

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
U. S. planes staged a daylight raid on Honshu Island.
TWO YEARS AGO TODAY
Invasion beachhead increased to 40 miles. Ste. Mere Eglise captured.

Volume 2, Number 159

Sunday, June 9, 1946

Anthracite Agreement Is Reached

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The United Mine Workers and the anthracite coal operators announced today that they had reached agreement on a new contract which would end the strike of 75,000 Pennsylvania coal miners.

Secretary John Boylan, of the anthracite conciliation board, announced the settlement, but said there would be no discussion of terms reached.

A union official said the settlement gave the miners an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase and a health and welfare fund which coal operators estimated would cost between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 annually.

The miners return to work Monday.

Censorship Alleged

In connection with the threatened shipping strike, a storm blew up over the Labor Department's public relations policy in the maritime labor case.

Reporters protested a "censorship" and "gag rule" was preventing them from learning what goes on in the complicated dispute.

Both the unions and operators expressed disapproval of a pledge which Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, exacted from both sides not to make public statements about proceedings.

Labor Department conciliators, surrounded by indignant reporters, defended the policy and said it is impossible to conduct labor conciliation "in newspapers."

Negotiations Resumed

(West Coast shipping operations were resumed, United Press reported, as ship owners and seamen prepared to renew stalemated contract negotiation after a two-day work stoppage. The American Federation of Labor, however, threatened to freeze West Coast activities.

(Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, AFL, said that although the union rejected the ship owners' proposal for \$12.50 monthly increase in pay, wages were not the principal issue. The chief dispute, he said, was overtime and working conditions. The union is demanding a 36-hour week instead of 44 hours and 42 hours at sea)

(Continued on Page 8)

Big Four to Return Italy's War Seizures

PARIS, June 8 (AP)—The Big Four deputy foreign ministers agreed today on the restitution of all property and rights seized by the Italian government from United Nations nationals, an authorized French source said.

The decision was taken during a meeting this morning for discussion of a report on Italy by the commission of economic experts.

There was no announcement of any other decisions taken by the four deputies who are preparing for the start of the Foreign Ministers Council session next Saturday.

Pop Says 'Yes' So Youth, 18, Will Wed Kentucky Widow, 79

LOUISA, Ky., June 8 (AP)—After producing the written permission of his parents, Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse, 18, finally obtained a marriage license to wed Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, 79-year-old widow and grandmother.

Sprouse borrowed the money from his prospective bride to pay for the license.

He said, "The minister has already been taken care of" and the ceremony would be held soon. The couple said they would live at Mrs. Large's home on a farm adjoining the Sprouse family. When asked whether he was looking forward to the proposed nuptials, Shorty replied "Well sorta."

The bride groom was reluctant to

Berlin AVC Favors Occupation by UN

BERLIN, June 8 (AP)—The Berlin chapter of the American Veterans Committee today adopted a resolution for submission to the AVC national convention at Des Moines later this month urging that responsibility for Germany's occupation be "ultimately assumed by the United Nations."

The Berlin group, composed of soldiers still in the Army and others working as civilians for the War Department, also called for a denazification program that "would eliminate the influence of nationalistic Germans who, although not Nazi party members, were militaristic and anti-democratic."

Order to Slay Fliers Refused, Keitel Testifies

NURNBERG, June 8 (AP)—Adolf Hitler in the last days of the crumbling Reich ordered the summary slaying of every Allied flier who bailed out, but Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, asserted he "would be damned if he would issue such an order," the International Military Tribunal was told today.

The picture of Hitler's frenzied rage over the terrific bombing attacks on Berlin was given in statements by German officers who spent the final month with the Fuehrer in the Berlin bunker.

The statements were introduced by counsel for Keitel and Alfred Jodl, chief of staff, and confirmed by Maj. Herbert Buechs, the Luftwaffe adjutant assigned to the Fuehrer's headquarters.

Hitler accused the Luftwaffe of cowardice in refusing to kill Allied fliers and charged they had an agreement with the British and American air forces for mutual protection, the documents stated. Hitler ordered all bomber crews then in prison to be killed, but he never signed such a decree, so it was never carried out.

FRENCH COLLABORATORS SENTENCED TO DEATH

NANCY, June 8 (AP)—Seven men accused of betraying and killing French resistance workers in the Ardennes region during the German occupation were sentenced to death last night by a court here. They included Francis Butz, 30, one-time heavyweight boxing champion of France, and leader of the French "Blue-Shirts," a Fascist organization.

For Pierre Paoli, 25, another defendant, it was the second death sentence. He was previously convicted at Bourges of torture killings of Jews, thirty of whom he sent to one mass grave.

German Policeman Killed In Gun Fight With DPs

HEIDELBERG, June 8 (AP)—A Polish displaced person and a German policeman were killed Thursday in two gun battles between DPs and rural police near Regensburg which started when three Poles were halted for a routine road-check, the 3rd Army announced today.

Two German policemen were wounded. One Pole was arrested and the third escaped.

Colonel, Wac Wife Held in Jewel Loss

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The War Department today announced Col. J. W. Durant and his wife, WAC Captain Kathleen B. Nash Durant, were taken into custody in connection with the disappearance of the crown jewels of the House of Hesse from the Kronberg Castle 15 miles from Frankfurt.

The two officers were apprehended in Chicago, and were en route to an unspecified military post via Washington.

The War Department disclosed that the search for the couple had been going on for some time, and that Army officials caught up with Capt. Durant at Hudson, Wis., last Saturday, but that she fled out the rear door of her sister's home there while city and military police were entering the front.

Discovered Marriage

She is said to have gotten away in a taxicab driven by the brother of the Hudson chief of police, Donald O'Connell, who drove her to St. Paul, 20 miles away, from which she took a train to Chicago.

Authorities said the captain and her colonel husband, who lives in Falls Church, Va., were apparently spending their honeymoon in Hudson and that their marriage was discovered only last Saturday. They were finally found in the ill-fated La Salle hotel in Chicago, where 58 persons lost their lives Thursday in a fire. The couple was arrested on Monday.

By midday on Monday, authorities said, Capt. Durant had disclosed the whereabouts of a portion of the \$1,500,000 worth of jewels.

Others Implicated

A representative of the Provost Marshal General's office in the War Department told newsmen that the jewels and other heirlooms, including an ancient Bible, had been recovered.

Col. A. C. Miller said two other persons were implicated, one a major still on active duty and a discharged corporal.

He said, "We will grab them." Miller said the Wac had confessed and that her share of the loot—comprising between 25 and 50 per cent of the amount stolen—had been recovered.

He said her colonel husband had the rest and indicated that although "we do not have the jewelry the colonel admitted he has, military authorities know where it is."

Military authorities entered the case only as recently as May 30, it was stated, although there had previously been an investigation in

(Continued on Page 8)

Countess Asks For Heirlooms

By BILL LONG

FRANKFURT, June 8 (UP)—The Countess von Hessen's voice trembled with emotion early today as she was informed that almost half of her prized jewels had been recovered in Chicago—but the staid elderly sister of Kaiser Wilhelm II would only say "well, I am pretty relieved, of course."

The countess was particularly worried about whether the smaller personal belongings were included in the mass of amethysts, diamonds, emeralds and pearl necklaces that had been recovered.

"There were so many things that were presents—or had belonged to the family for years—which we treasured far more than the other things," she said. She mentioned the valuable mass of gems off-

(Continued on Page 8)

Wallace Says Thumbs Down On Talk of Third Party

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace made it emphatically clear he is not available to spearhead any third party movement.

The Democratic Party will remain "progressive" and a third party could only mean a "reactionary victory," Wallace said in an article in the Democrat, official organ of the Democratic National Committee.



One of the towers of Kronberg Castle, 15 miles from Frankfurt, from whose subterranean tunnels a fortune in German crown jewels vanished.

SRO as Officers, Guests Flock to 80-Room Castle

By ROBERT R. RODGERS, Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, June 8—The "standing room only" sign was hung on the gate of the massive Kronberg Castle tonight as officers and their guests swarmed into the spacious hall and gardens for the weekend party.

No reservations were accepted after noon today, when the rumors which had accompanied cocktails and beers for the past few months were confirmed by radio news of the arrests in the U. S. of the club's former officer-in-charge and her then fiance.

"We're a little notorious, of course," admitted Lt. Philip Seymour, present officer-in-charge.

He said officers and their Allied guests had not bothered him too much by requests to visit the cellar where the now-empty cache of jewelry was discovered.

"As a matter of fact," he confessed, "I'd need one of the German help to guide me there. It's awfully out of the way."

Catered to Royalty

But there is, nevertheless, plenty to see at Kronberg Castle. Actually Schloss Friedrichshof, it is one of Germany's historic showplaces—a relic of the once-mighty Hohenzollern family. It nestles in woods at the edge of the Taunus mountains.

Officers from all parts of the theater have been attracted by its charm, dignity and restful setting. On frequent occasions it has been chosen as a recreation spot by some of the highest-ranking generals in the ET.

Once the 80-room summer residence of Kaiserin Friedrich, it opened its doors to the highest

(Continued on Page 8)

\$500,000 Fire in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, June 8 (AP)—More than half of Milwaukee's fire fighting equipment was called early today to fight a fire which swept through a lumber yard and a main-line streetcar trestle in Menomonee Valley, destroying nearly four-million board-feet of lumber.

23 Hurt in Bus Crash

DANBURY, Conn., June 8 (INS)—Twenty three persons were injured today when a bus collided with a truck between Danbury and Newton, Conn.

DANBURY, Conn., June 8 (INS)—

Women Workers Are Permanent, Vets Are Told

WASHINGTON, June 8 (INS)—Frieda Miller, chief of the Labor Department women's bureau, begged veterans to realize that women have lost their traditional marital financial security and are legitimate jobholders.

Miss Miller declared that veterans must learn to consider women workers not as competitors but as permanent economic adjuncts. She urged veterans not to resent women workers—who in many cases work to pay for their husbands' education or buy a home—because under the GI Bill and American seniority system, women cannot take jobs away from veterans.

Picture Changes

"In the days of Jane Austen, marriage usually meant financial security to young women. Through the years, that picture has changed and more young women are finding it necessary to supplement the income of their husbands. In numerous cases, the salary of the wife helps to support her own or her husband's aged or dependent parents. In other instances, prolonged illness of her child may cause the wife to remain a breadwinner. Also, there are thousands of women whose husbands do not have steady employment," Miss Miller pointed out.

War Brings Need

The women's bureau chief declared that the end of war, rather than diminishing the need of women to work, actually made it more necessary in many cases. She explained: "Women workers were performing the wage-earning roles just mentioned during the height of our war production. With the war's end there is no reason to believe their financial responsibilities are lightened. For the war casualties tell a tragic story for thousands of women. More than 50,000 widows are receiving death pensions and in half of these cases there are children. For still other women, the war casualties have another implication—many who might have married will not if their men did not come back."

Potato May Save U. S. Imbibers

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP)—The common potato may come to the rescue of America's 60,000,000 liquor drinkers, who are faced with a drought because of the present grain shortage.

Many distillers have put in bids for the large surplus crop of potatoes expected this year, and they are expected to be used as potato alcohol in blends and other drinks, according to William Case of the Department of Agriculture.

He said the Government would decide soon whether the nation's tremendous liquor industry or more essential users would get the potatoes, as there is a chance it may change the drinking habits of Americans and make popular such potato drinks as vodka.

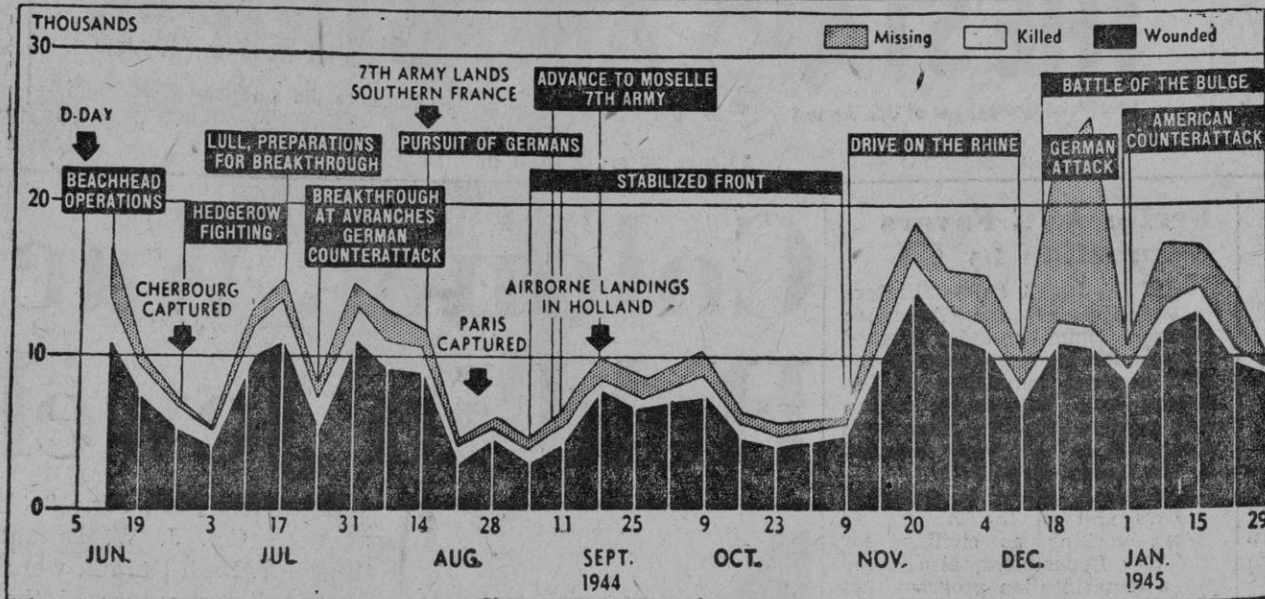
Observers declined to speculate what, if any, effect that might have on future Soviet-American relations.

60,000 Aliens Slip Through U. S. Border

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The immigration service has informed Attorney General Tom Clark that an estimated 60,000 aliens had illegally slipped into the United States this year, a high immigration official disclosed.

The border patrol arrested 30,000 aliens who illegally crossed the Mexican border during the first three months of this year, the official said.

During 1945, he said, 67,584 aliens illegally crossed the Canadian and Mexican borders. From 80 to 85 per cent were Mexicans.



CASUALTIES of U. S. troops in Europe from D-Day to Jan. 29, 1945, are graphically shown on this chart, compiled from the report by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The chart shows that more men were killed in the drive on the Rhine than in the D-Day invasion. Note rise of "missing in action" during the Battle of the Bulge.

War Again Aids Women Suffragists In Fight for World-Wide Ballot Rights

NEW YORK, June 8 (INS)—With Japan, Italy, France and other holdouts recently granting women the vote, leading feminists in this country predicted that equal suffrage will soon be world-wide.

This is in marked contrast to the situation only a little more than 25 years ago, when women in this country were still fighting for the right to vote.

Then as now, war gave material assistance to the passage of necessary legislation.

Only 4 Nations

Before World War I, only four countries let women vote nationally. They were Norway, Finland, Denmark and Iceland.

Great Britain enfranchised its feminine citizens in 1917, after a violent and spectacular campaign led by Emmeline Pankhurst.

American women started their equal-suffrage drive midway in the last century and won it in 1920, when the 19th Amendment was added to the Constitution.

By 1928, most European countries had given the ballot to women. Exceptions included France, Spain and Italy.

Outnumber Men

The war changed some of that. At France's first election after liberation, 14,000,000 women cast ballots and 9,000,000 men.

In last fall's election for members of the constituent assembly 33 women won seats—10 per cent of the total. Women are also being appointed to public office in France in increasing numbers.

In Italy, women voted in municipal elections last March and again recently for members of the constituent assembly.

In the recent election in Japan, women, voting for the first time in that country's history, greatly outnumbered the men and named 38 of their sex to the lower house of the diet, which totals 468 seats.

German women voted with com-

plete freedom in recent municipal elections in the U. S. zone. The right to vote, granted by the Weimar republic after World War I, had never been formally rescinded by Hitler.

Feminine leaders applaud the provision written into the United Nations charter recognizing the equal status of women.

Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Women Voters, thinks equal suffrage can play a big part in shaping events for the betterment of mankind in general.

Hope for Future

"It should be pointed out, however, that giving women votes is merely taking away from man a special privilege that he had arrogated to himself since the beginning of the race—the privilege of ruling. With woman suffrage should also come—and I hope it will—the abolition of special privileges concerning race, color and creed," she says.

"I believe the future peace of the world depends largely on its women. The spread of equal suffrage is a healthy trend. Women, like men, are concerned about the future, are fearful of confusion and doubt that everywhere exists. They want peace, they want decent standards of living, employment for all."

Marriage Prospects

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

LONDON, June 8—The prospects of finding a husband are far brighter for British girls than for American. And they are likely to stay brighter for years, according to American and British marriage experts, quoted in the London Express.

There are likely to be 6,000,000 "surplus" women of marriageable age in the U. S. for the next 10 years. In Britain, although there are about 1,750,000 more women than men, only a small percentage of them are of marriageable age, it was said.

Rocket to Moon Is Possible Now, Army Declares

WASHINGTON, June 8 (INS)—Army Ordnance experts revealed today that research in the field of rockets ultimately will chart the road to the moon by guided missiles.

They coupled this revelation with disclosure of an ordnance map showing sample routes outside the earth's atmosphere which assertedly would be taken by rockets. The total range at given speeds, including return flight, was charted.

Have No Plans

Army officers said that "if it became necessary and enough scientists, material and money were made available, we could go to the moon tomorrow." They stressed that there was no reason other than scientific interest for a flight to the moon. It was emphasized that the Army has no plans for shooting guided missiles to the moon, which it recently "pinged" with radar.

"Basis research required for military uses of guided missiles will be applicable to reaching the moon," it was asserted. However, this ambitious project was turned over to the scientists with an explanation that "such an undertaking by the Army would be a misappropriation of funds."

Officials of the rocket division maintained that "it would be easier to hit the moon than most distant spots on earth with rockets."

Tummies Drop In Dollar Derby

NEW YORK, June 8 (UP)—Some of Manhattan's best known tummies were shrinking in a reducing derby this week.

It all started when about 500 New Yorkers, representing some 10,000 pounds, banded together in a dollar-a-pound club. If they don't lose a pound a week, they kick in with a dollar to New York's Famine Emergency Committee.

Anthony Drexel Duke, a member of one of the oldest families in America, helped to organize the club. He said the race had been running for about a month now and had contributed about \$200.

He said that some of New York's most notable names had signed up including Newbold Morris, former president of New York City council; Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champ, and Billy Conn, leading heavyweight contender.

"We have about 25 of New York's top social clubs signed up right now," said Duke. "They're keeping those dollars coming in regularly."

Ostrich Feathers Boom On African Markets

CAPETOWN, June 8 (AP)—Ostrich feathers are fetching top prices in South Africa.

A breeder at Oudtshoorn, center of the ostrich feather industry, last week averaged 158 shillings for plumes from his flock of 200 birds—a price nearing that of the ostrich feather boom before the war.

The Oudtshoorn flocks were so decimated during the slump that there is now a scramble to breed birds as quickly as possible.

Breeding birds are fetching 50 pounds sterling a pair and chicks five pounds each figure unheard of for more than 30 years.



Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 557, U. S. Army. Include name and address. (Names are deleted on request). Due to space limitations, letters may be cut for publication, provided such editing does not alter the meaning of the original.

Suggests Job for Science

All we read are accounts of scientists discovering newer and deadlier weapons. If I am not mistaken, we just fought and won what was supposed to be the last war for a long time. Why is there such a document as the United Nations Charter if we are not to have continued peace?

I believe we have done enough killing for awhile. We have had enough of deadly weapons designed to wipe man off the face of the earth—man whom God created not to fight wars every day, but to settle down in a peace-loving way and worship as he wishes.

Why must these great men, who are discovering machines to destroy the earth and its people, carry on with such inventions when they could be finding ways to save man from T. B., cancer, infantile paralysis, and the deadliest disease among soldiers here in the ET, syphilis. Yes, syphilis has killed at a percentage rate more American soldiers than combat.

Let's have these great men sit down and discover something to wipe out syphilis for ever, so that many of these young Americans may return to their homes and loved ones in good physical shape.

—Pfc, 39th Inf.

American Wife Answered

An "American wife" evidently has been badly disillusioned concerning by whom and for whom officers' clubs are operated. When she is in an officers' club she is there as a guest, and not as a social worker. It is extremely ill-mannered and ungracious for a guest to criticize her host.

To assume that every officer seen with a German girl was a bartender or a waiter in civilian life is asinine. This young lady must know very little concerning the psychology of sex and the strength of the basic drives.

To be frank, just why is the Army going to all the expense and nuisance of bringing wives over here to their husbands?

—Sgt. Moe & Cpl. Pete.

Mail Morale

During the war, one of Gen. Eisenhower's objectives was to get the mail to the GIs up front as soon as possible. This idea must have changed now, because the mailroom here was closed last week from Friday evening until Monday evening. This cannot be blamed on the mail personnel, as they were ordered out to drill Saturday morning and had no chance to go to the APO. The evening is given off, so naturally they took it.

Is an hour's drill more important than the morale of a soldier—that morale being at low ebb already by the poor morale builder. Without morale you have no soldier, and morale is pretty low here.

—7 Signatures, 44th Air Dep.

Nurses Want Nylons

We read about building the morale of the British girls by allowing them to purchase nylons in the PX. How about the morale of the nurses of the 25th Station Hospital? We would be very pleased if we could buy lipstick, a jar of cold cream, powder, or shampoo, and as an added attraction, nylon stockings. None of these articles are obtainable in our PX.

Many of us have been overseas between 20 and 30 months. We hope that someday we will be included in some of those marvelous buys. Are we asking too much? —Glamourless Nurses.



"You sure it doesn't say anything about turning in 88's?"

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The News in Pictures



ABOVE—The daughter of John Loder and Hedy Lamarr is christened at Beverly Hills Church. Bette Davis, godmother, holds 10-months-old Denise while the parents and Rev. Herbert J. Smith prepare for the ceremony.

LEFT—Clarissa, as pretty a dish as the Miami Beach public relations men have been able to uncover in a long time, poses prettily on a diving board. She was a night club entertainer until Hollywood agents spotted her.



WARTIME quonset hut is being considered as an approach to solving the housing problem in Grand Rapids, Mich. Cost of hut, divided into living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath, is \$1,000.

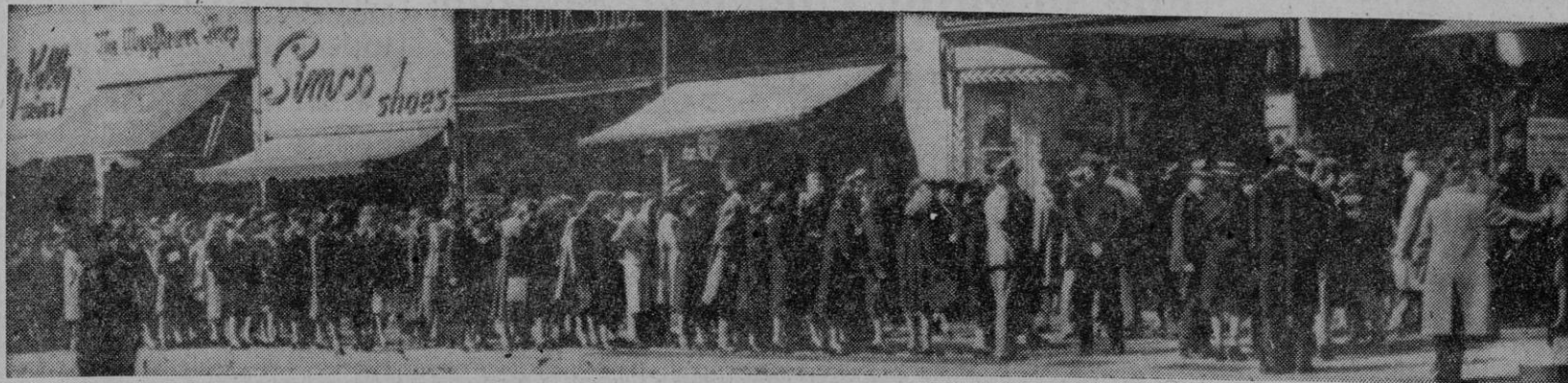


ABOVE—Seeking closeup view of a volcano in action, Lt. Cmdr. Alex Pendleton of Mill Valley, Calif., gets a little too close for comfort. Red-hot boulders tore loose from the mass and Pendleton took off, fast.



JAPANESE royal family visits seaside resort near Tokyo for a brief vacation. Front: The Princess Tekako and Prince Masahito; rear, left to right: the Emperor, Princess Kazuko, Princess Atsuko and the Empress. They are inspecting one of the boats the Emperor once used for collecting marine specimens for his laboratory.

RIGHT—This is what it takes to buy a pair of nylons. More than 400 persons line up in New York for opportunity to lay cash on the line.



75 Yanks 'Spearhead' Parade in London

LONDON, June 8 (INS)—Spearheaded by a contingent of 75 battle-hardened U. S. troops, representatives of all the principal Allied powers except Russia today passed before King George VI in a gigantic parade officially celebrating victory over the Axis.

Reviewing the marching thousands along with King George, the royal family, British cabinet ministers and United Nations leaders from a stand near Buckingham Palace, were Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European Theater commander, Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, commander of American naval forces, and Brig. Gen. Franklin A. Hart of the U. S. Marines.

The war leaders drove over the long processional route through London and took up their positions at the saluting base. They were followed by the royal party. Between the arrival of the royal family and the march, massed pipes of the Scottish and Irish regiments marched up and down, entertaining the crowd.

Amphibious jeeps, ducks and weasels of the Royal Navy led a mechanized column which thundered and clattered through 15 miles of London streets, followed by Royal Air Force vehicles, bomb tenders and aircraft transporters.

A marching column of 21,000 persons, interspersed with 22

bands, left Marble Arch with military precision to parade through 4 1/2 miles of streets and join the mechanized forces for the grand march past the saluting base. Allied forces, including an American Army contingent, led the marching column, followed by the dominion, Indian, Burma and colonial troops in be-ribboned dress uniforms.

Naval forces and another group of civilian services followed, including industrial workers from war plants and mines, with Allied air forces and auxiliary services bringing up the rear of the long procession.

Meanwhile, 500 aircraft, led by an anonymous Battle of Britain pilot flying a fast Hurricane fighter, roared low over the London rooftops following a line of roof-top flares from northeast London to the Mall.

At 22-second intervals behind him hurtled V-formations of Britain's latest aircraft, jet Meteors and Vampires, Sunderland flying boats, Lancasters, Mosquitoes, Firebrands, Fireflies, Seafres, Spitfires, Hornets and Tempests. Ten thousand men and women of the RAF and WAAF put their organizing ability into the fly-past which was radar-controlled by three timekeeping stations on the south and east coasts.



They Sparked Victory Parade

The color guards of the 508 Paratrooper Inf. Regt., stationed at Heddernheim, led the United States contingent in Great Britain's mammoth victory parade

in London yesterday. Four of the guards unravel the colors during a dress rehearsal for the pageant that lured millions to the scene.

—Signal Corps Photo

Hitler's Woman Aide Held as Trial Witness

NURNBERG, June 8 (AP)—A dark-haired German beauty who consoled Adolf Hitler in his last macabre days of marriage and suicide was being escorted from Berchtesgaden to Nurnberg today by Allied agents under orders to bring her to the International Military Tribunal, it was learned today. Officers revealed that 31-year-old Frau Gerda Christian, Hitler's personal secretary from 1939 until the collapse of Germany, would be held as a possible witness in the trial of the Fuehrer's henchmen.

Intelligence officers revealed that Frau Christian, wife of a Luftwaffe general, Eckhart Christian, now an Allied war prisoner, had been secretly arrested last year and interrogated for possible new clues of Hitler's fate. She was released this spring and went to the village beneath Hitler's mountain retreat.

Says Eva Proposed Wedding

Frau Christian, the officers disclosed, insisted that her chief was dead and declared he had demanded his body be cremated.

In the course of many weeks of questioning, Frau Christian said she believed it was Eva Braun who proposed Hitler's pre-suicide wedding. "Hitler did not think of personal things at that time and Eva Braun seemed to be very happy about the marriage despite the circumstances," she said.

The ceremony was a surprise and it was strictly secret. Suddenly in mid-afternoon of April 28, 1945, Frau Christian and another secretary were called to see the Fuehrer. "We had to wait a little while and then Hitler and Eva Braun appeared together with Martin Bormann and Dr. Goebbels," she said. Hitler's now-missing aide and his propaganda minister were the only witnesses.

"Gay" Wedding Breakfast

Despite the battle for Berlin above them the six sat down to a "gay" wedding breakfast. Hitler never mentioned any of his failures or mistakes. He chatted gaily, recalling the "good old times" and his earlier success. Once he sadly recalled he had been present at Goebbels' marriage. He said that for him marriage and death were closely linked, and he vowed at the meal never to become a Russian prisoner. "I will shoot myself first," Frau Christian recalled his saying.

Bodies Believed Cremated

Two days after the marriage, she had lunch with the Fuehrer. Eva was not there. "He appeared quiet and did not speak about his intentions," she said.

An hour after lunch, "Hitler and Eva Braun came out of their private rooms and, although no announcement was made, everybody felt this was the end. The couple shook hands with everybody without any words and retired."

Nitrate Machinery Returned to Dutch

Special to The Stars and Stripes
VIENNA, June 8—Nitrate machinery and school equipment removed from Holland by the German army have been returned to the Netherlands government under the USFA restitution program, it was announced by USFA Headquarters.

The machinery, comprising 30 carloads, was located in the Stickstoffwerke in Linz, where it had been stored since its removal from Holland. The lack of nitrate machinery in the Netherlands has hampered the production of nitrogenous fertilizers to such an extent that there is an acute shortage, particularly in the areas flooded by the Germans.

Because the equipment was never used in the Stickstoffwerke plant, its removal will not affect current operations there.

Goebbels' Kin Found Living Near Munich; Dodged Suicide Pact

WOLFRATSHAUSEN, June 8 (AP)—The mother, sister and brother-in-law of Nazi propaganda minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels have been found, living near here in the village of Icking, the local military government detachment announced today.

The announcement said the family fled Berlin shortly before its fall in the spring of 1945 and had been living in the village under the name of Giebichs.

The Goebbels family registered under their real names in the new registration program but on their questionnaires submitted to local German authorities did not show any connection with the Nazi party.

Military government officers said that Katharine Goebbels, 79-year-old mother of the former propaganda minister, his sister, Maria Kimmich, 39, and her husband Max, 50, had fled Berlin in violation of Goebbels' specific orders that they stay and commit suicide with him and others of his family.

All are under investigation by United States authorities.

'Rough in the ET' Contract Is Ended

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
FRANKFURT, June 8—The contract of Barney Sackett, civilian author of "Rough in the ET," has been terminated, Lt. Col. Oren Swain, chief of the American Forces Network, announced today.

Swain said that Sackett's program was "discontinued in line with AFN's policy of looking for material which was consistently bright." He stated that listener reaction to the series of soap opera adventures of soldiers in this theatre agreed with AFN officials who believed "the program did not stand up."

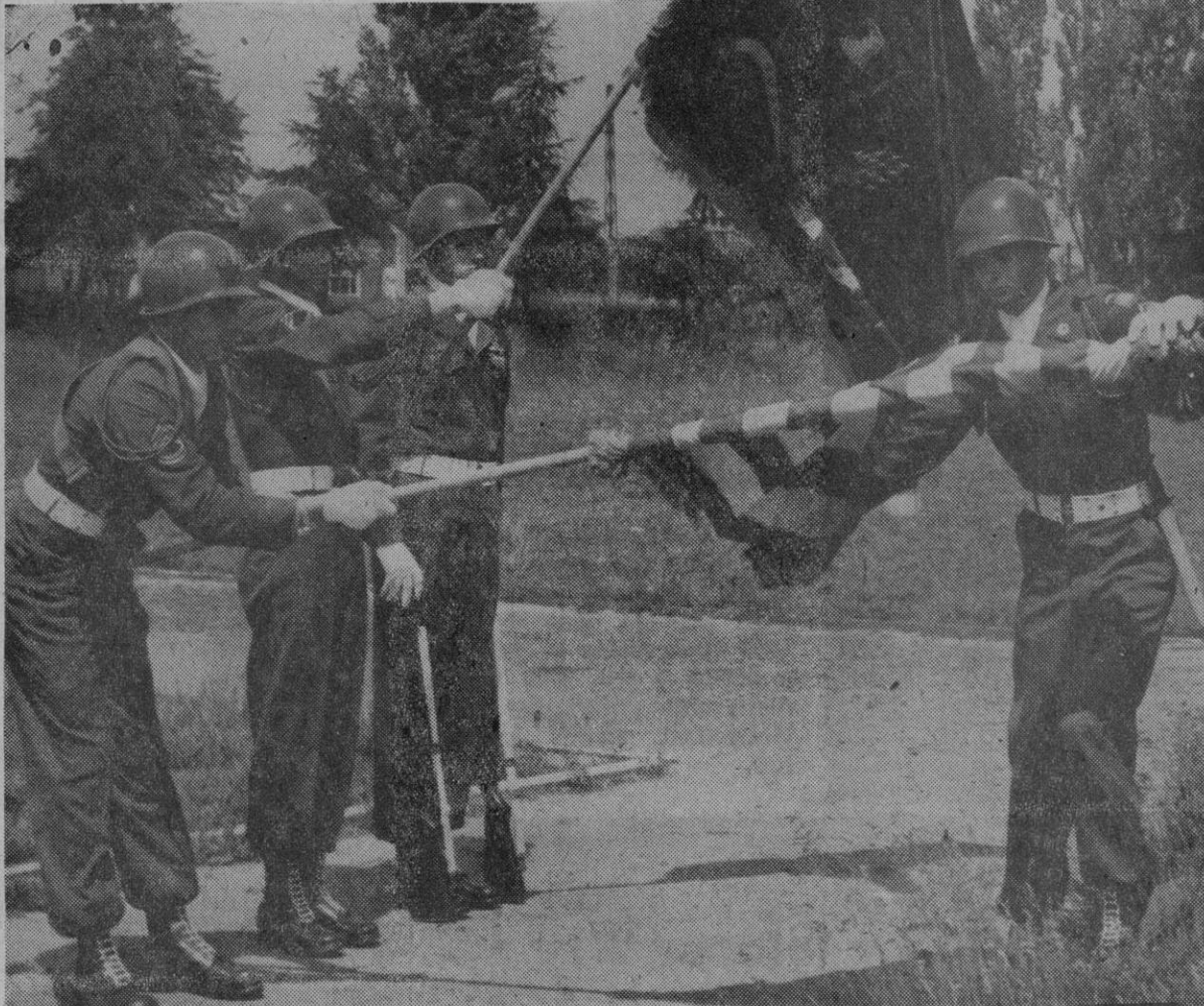
Sackett's contract would have expired on July 15. His program, about three months old, was on the AFN for the past month.

20-Year-Old German to Hang For Shooting Unarmed Soldier

Special to The Stars and Stripes

NURNBERG, June 8—Leonhard Gruber, 20-year-old German, was sentenced by a Military Government court to hang for the shooting of an unarmed American soldier on the night of May 15, Capt. William Canfield, chief prosecutor, disclosed today.

Gruber, whose home was in Reichelsdorf, on the outskirts of Nurnberg, shot S/Sgt. George Mayo, 25, of New York City, assigned to the 3974 QM. Truck Co., when the soldier surprised Gruber and two com-



They Sparked Victory Parade

The color guards of the 508 Paratrooper Inf. Regt., stationed at Heddernheim, led the United States contingent in Great Britain's mammoth victory parade

in London yesterday. Four of the guards unravel the colors during a dress rehearsal for the pageant that lured millions to the scene.

—Signal Corps Photo

Refugee Jews Nearing Haifa

JERUSALEM, June 8 (AP)—The hundred-ton ship Haviva, carrying more than 400 illegal Jewish immigrants, was expected to arrive at Haifa port today, British authorities said here.

It is believed that the jam-packed passengers will remain aboard until tomorrow. Preparations are being made to take the refugees in the Ahlit staging camp, where they will be held pending government action.

When boarded by the British navy, it was found that the master and crew of the Haviva had mingled with the passengers. Besides the Zionist flag the ship was flying an Egyptian flag.

Menuhin Honored in Brussels

BRUSSELS, June 8 (AP)—The violinist Yehudi Menuhin, was decorated with the Cross of the Knight of the Order of Leopold on the stage of Brussels' Palais des Beaux Arts when he ended a recital.

French Presidency Undecided As Parties Spar for Opening

PARIS, June 8 (AP)—The presidency of the new French government was going begging today, six days after the election of deputies for the new Constituent Assembly which convenes next Tuesday.

Behind the kittenish attitude of the MRP, Communist and Socialist parties were complex factors that were likely to delay choice of the new president for another 10 days. A chief factor was the avowed reluctance of the Socialist party to mediate the differences of the mutually antagonistic MRP and Communist parties and take charge of the government as it had done last winter after Gen. de Gaulle's resignation.

Other important factors are the thorny difficulties which line the path to finding a limited program for the new assembly on which all three parties can agree, the most ticklish point being wage demands by the 6,000,000 members of France's two largest trade unions.

While none of the three major parties had come forward with a specific claim to head the new government, speculation on candidates placed these names in the front rank:

GEORGES BIDAULT, 47, French foreign minister and leader of the MRP.

VINCENT AURIOL, 62-year-old Socialist, president of the old Constituent Assembly; finance minister in Leon Blum's 1936 Popular Front government; a lawyer who left France in 1943 to join de Gaulle's free French forces.

FRANCISQUE GAY, 61-year-old MRP party leader; founder in 1932 of L'Aube now the MRP's principal newspaper.

FELIX GOUIN, 61-year-old Socialist lawyer, president of the retiring provisional government.

Eire Gets Seat on Air Council

MONTREAL, June 8 (AP)—The world aviation conference rewarded Eire with a seat on its inner council for her work on behalf of commercial aviation.

Munich Council Abolishes Hitler's Honorary Rights

FRANKFURT, June 8 (UP)—DANA, German news agency, reported from Munich today that Adolf Hitler and other leading Nazis had slipped one more peg down the ladder of German popularity.

One of the first acts of the newly-elected Munich City Council yesterday was to abolish the honorary citizenship bestowed by a former administration on Hitler, Hermann Goering, Franz Schwart, former city treasurer of the Nazi party, and former Munich gauleiter Wagner.

Senate Plans Streamlining Of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Senate has a ticklish assignment—what to do about streamlining Congress and getting it up to date?

The overhaul was recommended by a joint House-Senate committee which reported Congress was creaking with outmoded machinery, was overworked and suffering from worry about the future.

What-to-do-about-it discussion began Wednesday with Sen. Robert M. La Follette (R.-Wis.) opening the debate on the bill to give Congress a virtually complete renovation.

Most of the members rated the legislation's chances pretty good, although they anticipated a hot argument over clauses affecting individual senators' prestige, such as the projected new lineup of committees.

Committees Face Changes

The measure would cut sharply the number of committees, specify their jurisdiction, furnish both committees and lawmakers themselves with expert aides, and provide them with greater access to information.

This was calculated to prevent overlapping, improve efficiency and remedy the now common situation which finds a senator often expected to attend two or more simultaneous committee meetings.

Another provision would boost the pay of congressmen from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, permit them to participate in the government's pension system on the same basis as civil service employes, and tighten up restrictions on lobbyists.

GEN. VANDENBERG TO HEAD U. S. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of U. S. Army intelligence, was appointed director of central intelligence for the U. S. Government by President Truman.

At 42, Gen. Vandenberg takes over on June 10 the agency created by Mr. Truman last January to coordinate all foreign intelligence activities of the Government under a policy-making board composed of the secretaries of the War, Navy and State Departments, and Adm. William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff.

BILL PROPOSED TO GIVE EM RIGHT TO BUY EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Enlisted men would have the same rights as officers to buy shotguns, pistols and other "accouterments and equipment" from the War Department under a bill introduced by Rep. D. E. Burmbaugh (R.-Pa.).

Too Much Loving No Divorce Grounds

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—A judge refused to grant a divorce to Mrs. Jennifer Bruce Gould from Jay Gould III, 27-year-old grandson of the late railroad builder, because the things she testified to were not sufficient for divorce.

Mrs. Gould, 21, testified her husband loved her too demonstratively, insisted on her playing tennis and dancing only with him, and objected to her talking with anyone else.

She also didn't like either her 27-year-old husband's insistence upon formal meals (she said he didn't like the porkchop and glass of milk type of dinner) or the attention he demanded in public places.

Louis K. Liggett Dies

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Louis K. Liggett, 71, founder of the United Rexall Drug Co. and the Liggett chain of drug stores, died Wednesday in Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday.

Art Group, 2 Women Artists Argue Whether Nudes are Nude

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—Two sister artists left it to the public to decide whether their paintings were so "abstract" no one could tell whether they were nudes or if the Art League of Philadelphia was right in its "take it down" order applied to a painting of an unclothed man.

Miss Barbara Reiff, 19, and Mrs. Florence Schubert, 26, have a collection of water colors hanging in the Art League's clothesline exhibit.

A few moments after the girls set up their display, the league jury in-

New Drug May Offer Relief for Hay Fever

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Dr. Alexander D. Ghiselin, Jr., of the Presbyterian Hospital, today reported a new drug, anthallan, which "when used in doses of three to 12 capsules daily over a period of one to five weeks offers hope to millions of hayfever sufferers."

Ghiselin said tests and clinical studies conducted in 42 cases indicated anthallan was a useful drug for obtaining relief in a high percentage of cases of seasonal and non-seasonal rhinitis.

Taft Charges Bowles Talk Twisted Facts

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-Ohio) declared that stabilization director Chester Bowles slandered Congress.

Taft replied in a broadcast to Bowles' Tuesday night speech in which the Administration official referred to the curtailed and amended version of the price control extension bill as "a monstrous thing."

"Mr. Bowles is an advertising man and is not concerned with fact," Taft declared.

"Mr. Bowles slanders Congress by representing it as a group of weaklings yielding to every cry for more profits," Taft said. "The truth is that we are not that kind of weaklings. Mr. Bowles' pressure groups are three times as strong as any group of business organizations."

Taft asserted Bowles made six specific mis-statements by declaring production since V-J Day had risen to record peacetime levels; that people have prospered because of price and rent controls; that OPA recently increased dairy prices because Congress intended to reduce subsidies; by exaggerating the effects of removing subsidies; by blaming the lack of meat on Congress, and by claiming that Taft advocated raising the price level by 15 per cent.

Storm Wrecks Whole Village

MOOSE LAKE, Minn., June 8 (AP)—Every house and business building in this Carlton County village of 1,500 persons was damaged and a number destroyed, in a tornado with struck Thursday night.

No one was injured. However, communications in surrounding farming areas were still down today, and complete reports of the havoc wreaked by the wind, hail and rainstorm were not available. The brunt of the storm struck the one-street business district.

Buildings which were not damaged by the wind were hammered by flying debris.

Helicopter Drops 9,000 Ft; No Damage

DAYTON, June 8 (AP)—An Army Air Forces helicopter, its engine dead, dropped from 9,000 feet without damage to craft or injury to pilot, officials revealed yesterday.

Auto rotation, or free wheeling of the rotor blades, allowed the pilot, Capt. Irvin C. Steiner, of Wright Field, to land his helicopter safely in a cow pasture at nearby New Germany.

Steiner said rough air tilted the plane so that the carburetor float became clogged. Since a helicopter has no wings, rotor free wheeling is the only means to bring it to a safe dead-stick landing.

1,800 Calories Seen Basic for Europe, Asia

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 8 (AP)—A minimum diet of 60 per cent of the normal 3,000 calories a day was recommended for the peoples of Asia and Europe by two Rutgers University scientists.

Dr. James B. Allison, professor of physiology and biochemistry, and Dr. John A. Anderson, associate professor of bacteriology, said a large portion of foreign populations inevitably would suffer from serious diseases caused by protein deficiency if they continued to receive less than half their minimum food needs.

The professors said their studies with animals showed the body's ability to utilize protein dropped sharply when the calorie intake was 50 per cent or less of normal.

RAIL STRIKES REPORTED DELAYING EXPORT OF CEREALS

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Railway strikes and floods have delayed the export of 250,000 tons of cereals, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced.

In view of this, the department held out little hope of meeting its famine relief cereals commitment for the marketing year ending July 1.

The department reported that grain exports in May totalled only 59,000 tons, adding that the June exports must total 1,615,000 tons or 60,560,000 bushels, if the Government was to fulfill its commitment to ship 400,000,000 bushels during the marketing year.

SOARING TEMPERATURES HASTEN WHEAT HARVEST

GARDEN CITY, Kan., June 8 (INS)—Skyrocketing temperatures have hastened the harvest of badly-needed wheat in the nation's "cereal bowl" of western Kansas, farm experts reported today.

The winter wheat crop with which millers are expecting to alleviate the countrywide bread shortage, was threatened last month by a drought followed by cool damp weather which slowed growth. Experts say the sudden warmth will bring the harvest date closer by an appreciable period.

10 MILLION CANS OF FOOD DONATED FOR HUNGRY

WASHINGTON, June 8 (INS)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace disclosed today that the National Emergency Food Collection has obtained nearly 10,000,000 cans of food for shipment to hungry people abroad.

He told the Senate small business committee, which is investigating the relation of famine relief to small enterprise in this country, that a total of \$323,000 has been donated to the campaign at its New York headquarters.

Wallace said that of the total number collected, 349,848 cans of food were in warehouses ready for shipment overseas. He said the remainder was being held by local committees for bills of lading to be shipped to warehouses.

OPA HIKES MILK PRICE CENT A QUART IN U. S. AREAS

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The OPA raised milk prices one cent a quart in many sections of the nation and also ordered a price hike of one cent a half pint for coffee cream.

Army Bars Infants From Bride Ships

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Infants less than six months old will not be allowed on ships bringing GI families from the European and Mediterranean Theaters, the War Department announced last night.

The action was taken after study of a report submitted by a board of inquiry which investigated the epidemic, tentatively identified as infectious diarrhea, among children aboard the Army transport Zebulon Vance, which arrived in New York several weeks ago with several babies dead.

No expectant mother beyond six months pregnancy will be carried, and no ship is to be loaded with more than 25 per cent of its children passengers under six years of age.

Rotary Elects Frenchman

ATLANTIC CITY, June 8 (AP)—Charles Jourdan-Cassin, of Nice, representing France, and B. T. O. Thakura, of Calcutta, were elected vice-presidents at the Rotary Club international convention in Atlantic City.



Worshipping the Sun

There was a time when sun worshipers hid behind garden walls or joined nudist colonies to soak up their vitamin D activating rays. Two young ladies out of Good Housekeeping Magazine's May issue do their exposing here in the modern manner wearing "sun-seeking suits with the appeal of a short dress." The number with the shirred front at left comes in red, blue, gray and sweet dreams. The suit at right uses stripes horizontally and vertically and comes in pink, lime or blue.

Police Print Expert Trips Twins Who Fooled FBI

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 (AP)—The Legierski twin girls may be identical to the point of confusion for their parents and friends, but to the Minneapolis police identification bureau they're at least 15 points apart.

Somehow the report got around that the FBI found the twins, 25-year-old Johanna Mayr and Julianna Mary Legierski, both veterans of overseas service in the Army Nurse Corps, had identical finger prints. The report received attention in a serviceman's publication, and many readers protested that all fingerprints differed.

Thursday night the twins visited the Minneapolis bureau where Milton Winslow, bertillon expert, supposedly took Julianna's prints first.

When he went to take Johanna's prints he noticed ink on her fingers. He wasn't fooled by the switch.

"I'll bet that's what you did to the FBI," quipped Winslow.

After a quick inspection of the prints through a glass, he said the identical twins varied as many as 15 points on just one finger.

U.S. Enchants Tearful Bride

ORLANDO, Fla., June 8 (AP)—

Entranced by the miles of orange groves, Mrs. John Garrett, the GI bride who cried on leaving England, has apparently made up her mind that she is in love with Florida and wants to stay.

Now on a second honeymoon with her husband, a former Army Air Forces sergeant, Mrs. Garrett explained her return home to King's Lyn from the brides' assembly camp on the eve of her departure for America last February. She said she was ill at the time and afraid to make the trip.

She added that she was frightened at finding herself the center of interest when she arrived by air in New York last Tuesday.

The couple, who were married only eleven days before Sgt. Garrett was transferred back to the United States, said they would make their home in Orlando where the former sergeant is employed.

Man Dies In 41-Story Plunge At Empire State Building

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—A 51-year-old man plunged to his death during the noontime rush hour from the 71st story of the Empire State Building.

The body of Clark I. Tunison, of White Plains, N. Y., landed on the terrace on the 30th floor.

Atom Scientist Honored

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Dr. Lise Meitner, Jewish refugee and atomic scientist, and Katharine Cornell, actress, have been awarded citations for contributions "to inter-group understanding" by the Conference of Christians and Jews.

Keep Secret Arms Secret, Arnold Says

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 8 (AP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, retired chief of the Air Forces, expressed alarm at the condition of world affairs and declared, "Right now it is difficult to tell whether we are reading the newspapers of 1936 or 1946."

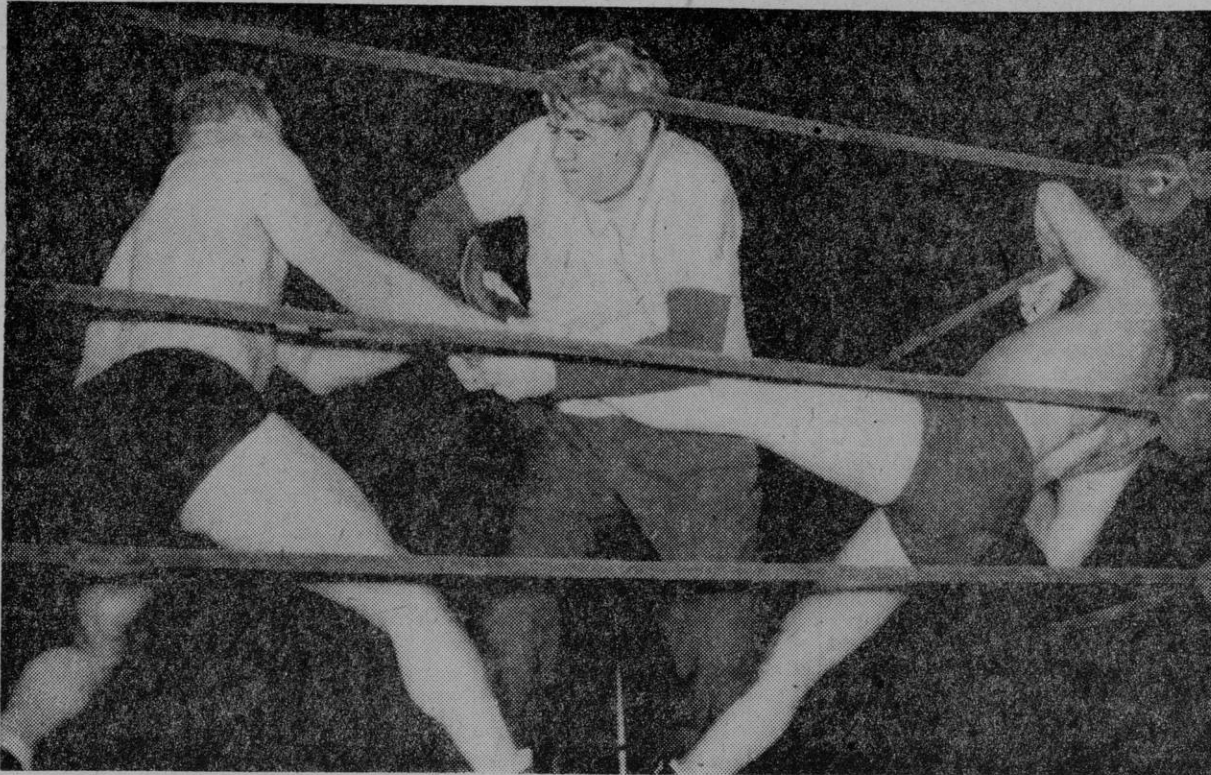
Arnold declared that the U. S. "should not share secret weapons with the world."

"Technically, we are ahead of the world and should remain so," he said. "There has got to be an element of fear to prevent the rise of would-be world conquerors."

Frank Case, Literary Host, Dies in New York at 76

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Frank Case, 76, who made the Algonquin Hotel a gathering place for writers and artists with international reputations, died after a long illness.

Case was host to countless personalities of the stage and literature. His literary leanings led him to start a daily round table for "promising boys and girls" 20 years ago. Among writers who exchanged repartee at his round table were Franklin P. Adams, Heywood Brown, Alexander Woollcott, Robert Sherwood, Deems Taylor and Dorothy Parker.



The Babe Tries to Untangle a Mess

Babe Ruth, the ex-Sultan of Swat, turns his talents to officiating a wrestling match. Here Ruth attempts to untangle Sandor Szabo, left, and Steve Casey in a match in the Boston Garden. Ruth recently returned

from Mexico City, where he was the guest of Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League. Upon his return, the Babe denied that he had any connections with the south of the border circuit.

Passeau Blanks Dodgers For Cubs' 5th Straight

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Righthander Claude Passeau clouted a home-run with one on in the ninth yesterday to win a 2-0 pitchers' battle from Brooklyn's Joe Hatten.

The 37-year-old Chicago righthander limited the Dodgers to four hits in hurling his fifth victory of the season against two setbacks. The triumph extended Chicago's winning streak to five straight, and snapped the three-in-a-row win skein of the Dodgers.

Pirate Strike Averted After Player Confab

PITTSBURGH, June 8 (AP)—The threatened strike by the Pirates for a recognition of the American Baseball Guild was averted last night less than an hour before the players were scheduled to take the field against the Giants.

A terse announcement, "no strike," was made by Bob Rice, field director of the Pirates and head of the farm system, who was called into a closed meeting by the players.

Rice asserted that he did not go in as a representative of the management "but just because they asked for me."

Robert Murphy, labor relations director of the guild, who claimed 95 per cent of the pirates were ABG members, said he did not know whether the decision would be a fatal blow to the guild.

Worsham Paces Inquirer Field

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—War veteran Lew Worsham came in with a sub-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 133 to snatch the lead from Mike Turnesa and pace the field by one stroke at the halfway mark in the Philadelphia Inquirer \$15,000 invitational golf tournament yesterday.

Finishing four hours after Turnesa posted 69 for a total of 134, the Bethesda, Md., professional stroked his way to the front as the original starting field of 138 was reduced to 60 players for the final 36 holes. Scores of 148 or less qualified for the championship finish.

Noteworthy among non-qualifiers, all with 151 totals, were Sam Sneed, Hot Springs, Va., 76-75, Frank Stranahan, Toledo amateur, 75-76, and Dick Chapman, Mamaroneck, N. Y., former national amateur champion, 75-76.

Racing Association Refunds \$31,897 Bet

STANTON, Del., June 8 (AP)—In what was believed to be the first instance of its kind, the Delaware Steeplechase and Racing Association Wednesday refunded a \$31,897 bet on Loudoun Boy in the eighth race when the horse eased up soon after leaving the starting gate.

Loudoun Boy legally started, but Bryan Field, general manager, explained the refund as an "investment in good will." The horse seemed sore going to post.

Pirates 10, Giants 5

PITTSBURGH, June 8 (AP)—The Pirates laid aside their union troubles to hit safely in every inning, and whipped the Giants, 10-5, at Forbes Field.

The threatened strike by the Bucs over union recognition was called off an hour before game time.

Triples by Elbie Fletcher and pitcher Ed Bahr highlighted the fifth inning for the Bucs, but Bahr pulled a leg muscle running out a three-bagger. Ken Gables finished up, Bahr getting credit for the win.

Fletcher hit safely two more times in the game, and Johnny Brown slammed out a trio of hits for his second three-hit game in a row.

Buddy Blattner was on base four times, with two hits, a walk and an error, and drove in three of the five Giant runs.

Phils 5, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP)—Frank McCormick's third inning home run with the bases loaded off starting pitcher Johnny Beazley produced a 5-2 victory for the Phillies over the Cardinals in the opener of a four-game series.

Ken Raffensberger, in earning his first pitching victory of the season, held the Redbirds to five scattered hits and was on his way to a shutout until the ninth when Buster Adams connected for a home run and scored behind Enos Slaughter.

Beazley, plagued with a sore arm all of the season, hit Johnny Wyrostek with the first pitch of the night and the Phillies' outfielder scored later when Ron Northey bounced into a double play.

Braves 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI, June 8 (AP)—Mort Cooper set Cincinnati down with three hits as the Braves defeated the Reds, 3-1.

Cooper, in notching his fourth victory against three defeats, pitched perfect ball for six and one-third innings. He issued no walks, and only three batters faced him in each of the first six frames.

Tommy Holmes, slugging Boston outfielder, led the Braves 12-hit attack with four safeties in as many times at bat. Two of his blows were doubles.

Boston counted single runs in the first, second and fifth frames. Holmes' single and Masi's double accounted for the first tally, and the Braves put together two singles and a double by Al Roberge for the second run in the fifth.

Commission Probes 'Protection' Charge

NEW YORK, June 8 (UP)—The investigation of the New York City Police Department, touched off by a Broadway columnist's charge that detectives were paid off by bookies, was opened here by Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander.

The investigation was ordered by Mayor William O'Dwyer after columnist Ed Sullivan charged in the Daily News that detectives' rake-offs ranged from \$1700 monthly per bookmaker phone in the Manhattan Division to \$3000 monthly in the Bronx.

O'Dwyer said that he did not plan to subpoena Sullivan. "I always respect the confidential sources of newspapermen," O'Dwyer declared.

Swedish Star Wins Mile in Compton Meet

COMPTON, Calif., June 8 (AP)—Sweden's Lennart Strand, making his first appearance in America, won easily in the 1500-meter run at the Compton Invitational track and field meet.

Strand defeated Johnny Fulton of the San Francisco Olympic Club by nearly 100 yards, winning in 3 minutes 51.6 seconds.

Strand's time was two-tenths of a second behind the meet record set by Les MacMitchell in 1941.

Strand's time was comparatively slow because he allowed a couple of high school champions to set the pace. Ronald Harnes, of Hollywood High School, took the lead at the gun with Bob McMillan, of Cathedral High, in second place.

Strand Moves Up

At the three-quarters mark of the first lap, Strand began moving up, his six-foot nine-inch stride eating up the track. At the end of the first lap, he was in second place with Fulton a yard behind. Fulton moved up abreast of the flying Swede, and for two full laps they raced nearly neck and neck.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the slightly-built Swede forge ahead for a terrific finish. With the Olympic Club runner on the outside and with one lap to go, Strand turned on the steam for his final sprint, which resembled a hundred-yard dash. He drew away from Fulton, every one of his mammoth strides widening the margin. Fulton was just coming into the stretch when Strand breast-ed the tape.

STRAND TURNS DOWN OFFER TO RUN IN CALIF. RELAYS

MODESTO, Calif., June 8 (UP)—Lennart Strand, the Swedish cinder star, has turned down an offer of \$800 expense money to run in the California Relays against an array of West Coast trackmen.

Art Azvedo, track and field commissioner for the San Francisco Olympic Club, said that he raised \$400, with permission from Dan Ferris of the AAU, to add to the \$400 offered by the local relay committee to get Strand to compete, but that the Swedish star had turned him down.

Newsom Allows 2 Hits As Nats Nip White Sox

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Bobo Newsom, making his first start since returning to the Senators, held Chicago to two singles last night as Washington won, 3-2.

The old showboat, who asked for and received an unconditional release from Philadelphia on Monday, held the White Sox hitless for six innings, holding a two-run lead given him in the first.

Pep Flattens Bartolo to Win Feather Crown

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Wee Willie Pep went to work in the down stretch of a scheduled 15-round fight to catch up with Sal Bartolo, knock him out in 12 rounds, and win undisputed possession of the world's featherweight championship in Madison Square Garden last night. Pep scaled in at 126; Bartolo at 125.

Taking command after letting Boston Sal set off all of the firecrackers through the first seven sessions, Pep, from Hartford, Conn., caught up with Bartolo in the ninth and went on from there to flatten him in 2 minutes 41 seconds in the 12th.

Thus wiping out one of the dual championships on the books of the New York Boxing Commission and National Boxing Association, the determined little fighter from Connecticut put one 126 pound king on the throne where two have been ruling the roost since Henry Armstrong's heydays back in 1938.

Held Slight Advantage

Up to the time he threw a short right hand "bolo" punch that put Sal to sleep for the full ten, Willie held a slight edge of 7 to 4 in rounds on the AP score card for 11 completed heats, largely because he was waiting until Sal got rid of all his fireworks in the early going. Then he took the off wraps and wound it up.

After it was over, Bartolo complained that pains in the jaw bothered him from the ninth on and a State Athletic Commission physician examined him. The doctor said the jaw is probably fractured. X-rays will be taken to determine the extent of the injury.

Sparring Partners to Meet

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Jimmy Bell and Mickey Belluscio, who are acting as sparring partners for Joe Louis and Billy Conn, will have their night of glory June 19, when the champion and challenger meet for the title in Yankee Stadium. Bell and Belluscio are matched for the opening four-rounder on that night.

Sox hitless for six innings, holding a two-run lead given him in the first.

With two outs in the seventh, Hal Trosky walked and Guy Curtright singled to center for the first hit off Newsom. Bob Kennedy walked, and Don Kolloway singled two runs home, tying the score at 2-2.

In only one other inning, the first, did the White Sox advance a man beyond first base. In that inning, Ralph Hodgins walked and went to second on Luke Appling's infield out.

Cecil Travis' looping double over third and Al Evans' single off Chicago's left-handed Ed Smith in the eighth, gave Newsom the run he needed to win.

It was Washington's fifth victory of the season over the White Sox, without a defeat.

A's 5, Browns 4

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—The Athletics tripped the Browns 5-4 in the tenth. The A's winning tally was scored by Barney McCosky who came home on a pop fly by Pete Suder after Brown pitcher Bob Muncrief loaded the bases.

McCosky doubled and went to third on a wild peg by Frank Mancuso.

The Browns took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on John Berardino's disputed home run near the left field foul line. The A's came right back with two runs on singles by Pete Suder, Gene Handley and Jack Caulfield. St. Louis tied it in the third on Vern Stephens' hit, a pass to Berardino and Al Zarilla's safety and scored two more in the fifth to go in front, 4-2.

Walt Judnich walked after two were out and Berardino singled. Zarilla's double scored both men. The A's tied it at 4-4 in the eighth when McQuinn doubled and Russ Derry tripled and scored on Suder's fly.

Yanks 6, Indians 5

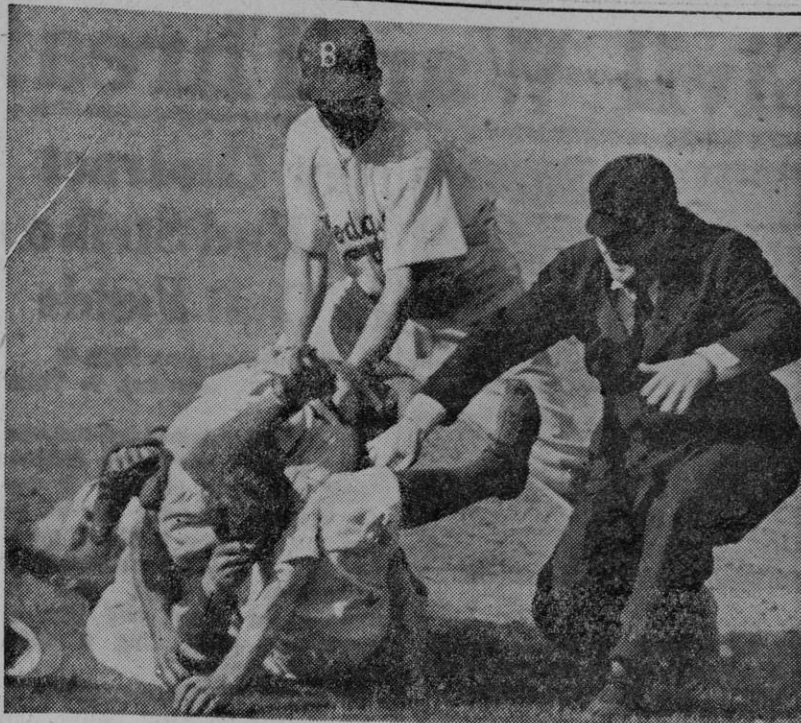
NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Charley Keller hammered his eleventh home run of the year yesterday, but his bases-loaded bunt in the eleventh inning enabled the Yankees to defeat the Indians, 6-5.

Keller, whose seventh-inning circuit blast tied the count at 5-5, batted in four runs as the Yanks extended their winning streak to five straight and reduced Boston's first-place margin to six games. The Red Sox were idle.



Victory is Sweet

George Robson, of Maywood, Calif., receives congratulations after winning the 30th annual 500-mile Memorial Day classic at the Indianapolis Speedway. He won more than \$33,000 as he toiled his six-cylinder, rear-drive Thorne Engineering Special past the checkered flag just 1 minute and 24 seconds ahead of runner-up Jimmy Jackson.



Tempers Flare

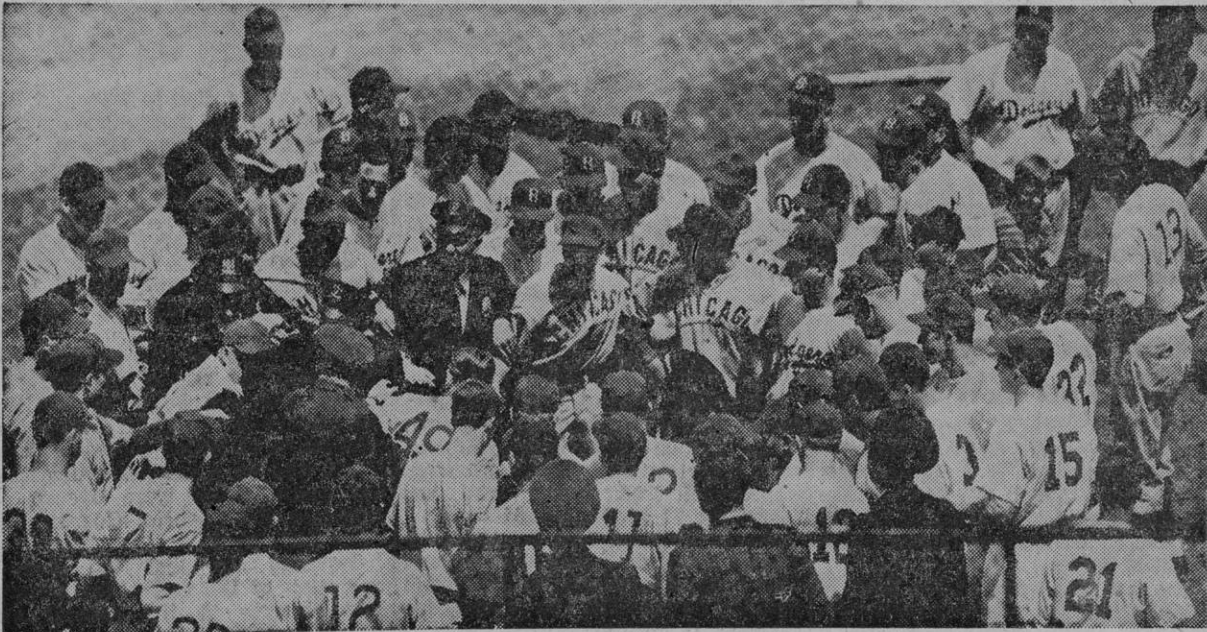
Ed Stanky, bottom, Dodger second baseman, and Len Merullo, of the Cubs, wrestle at Ebbetts Field after Merullo slid in hard to break up a double play. Peewee Reese and umpire Bogges try to stop the affair.



Mixing It Up

Players of both teams get into the fight between Stanky and Merullo, with several blows being exchanged by the members of the rival teams before

the umpires and policemen, aided by some of the less belligerent players, managed to stop the fray. Both Stanky and Merullo were ejected from the game.



They're At It Again

The next day, May 23, another brawl began between the two teams. As Merullo was standing beside the batting cage in pre-game practice, Dixie Walker,

of the Dodgers, dropped a remark which led to a fight between the pair. Players from both teams joined in, and special police were forced to break it up.



All Quiet on the Chicago Front

With the threat of hostilities still in the air, special police were called in to sit on the Chicago bench during the game which was preceded by the

Merullo-Walker encounter. Merullo and Walker drew heavy fines and five-day suspensions for their part in the pre-game mixup.

Baseball Box Scores

American League

Table with columns for NEW YORK, CLEVELAND, ST. LOUIS, PHILADELPHIA. Rows list players and their statistics (ABR, H, R).

a-ran for Ross (11) b-batted for Johnson (11) c-batted for Russo (7) d-batted for Gumpert (9) e-ran for Murphy (11)

Summary table with columns R, H, E for CLEVELAND and NEW YORK.

Batteries—Embree, Johnson (9), Center (11), Kraskauskas (11), and Hayes, Bevens, Russo (5), Gumpert (8), Murphy (10), and Robinson

Table with columns ST. LOUIS, PHILADELPHIA. Rows list players and their statistics.

f-batted for Christopher (7) g-batted for Harris (6) h-batted for Marchildon (10)

Summary table with columns R, H, E for ST. LOUIS and PHILADELPHIA.

Batteries—Muncrife and Mancuso. Christopher, Harris (8), Marchildon (9) and Rosar, DeSautels (8) Winning pitcher—Marchildon Losing pitcher—Muncrife

WASHINGTON CHICAGO

Table with columns WASHINGTON, CHICAGO. Rows list players and their statistics.

Summary table with columns R, H, E for WASHINGTON and CHICAGO.

Error—Kennedy Batteries—Smith and Tresh, Newsom and Evans

National League

Table with columns BROOKLYN, CHICAGO. Rows list players and their statistics.

Summary table with columns R, H, E for BROOKLYN and CHICAGO.

Errors—Stanky, Hatten, Hack Batteries—Hatten and Anderson; Passeau and McCullough

CINCINNATI BOSTON

Table with columns CINCINNATI, BOSTON. Rows list players and their statistics.

Summary table with columns R, H, E for CINCINNATI and BOSTON.

Batteries—Cooper and Masi; Hetki, Malloy (6), Shoun (9) and Lamanno

558 QM Beats Go-Devils, 5-2

INGOLSTADT, June 8—The 558th QM Gp. handed the 60th Inf. Regt. Go-Devils their first loss of the season, beating them 5-2, in a 9th Div. league game played here today.

This was the first loss in eleven starts for the Go-Devils, who now hold a two-game advantage over the 558th.

Price, of the winners, racked up his sixth straight win this year as he handcuffed the Go-Devils with six hits. Moresco of the losers was also nicked for a half-dozen safeties.

The 558th scored all of its runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Robinson homered with one man on in the fourth for a pair of scores, and Fuller tripled with the bases loaded in the fifth for the remaining three tallies.

Rain Halts Contest

The 7th Inf. Regt. pounded out a 9-3 victory over Special Troops in a 3rd Div. League tilt played at Herschfeld. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of rain.

Matte, the winning pitcher, allowed but four hits, while his mates slugged out nine safeties off the slants of Hanna, Special Troops' hurler.

At Weiden, the 11th Const. Regt. dumped the 10th Const. Regt., 6-2, in a Const. class A league game.

Bill Kailon pitched three-hit ball for the winners, but was in constant trouble as his teammates gave him shoddy support, committing eight errors.

The 11th Const. boys swatted the offerings of Fahr and Audette, 10th Const. hurlers, for nine hits. Fahr was charged with the loss.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L, Pct., GB for American League teams: Boston, New York, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Results Washington 3, Chicago 2 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 New York 6, Cleveland 5 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L, Pct., GB for National League teams: Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

Results Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0 Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2 Boston 3, Cincinnati 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L, Pct. for International League teams: Montreal, Syracuse, Newark, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto, Jersey City.

Results Toronto 6, Newark 0 Montreal 5, Baltimore 4 Syracuse 3, Rochester 2 Buffalo 4, Jersey City 3

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns W, L, Pct. for Southern Association teams: Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile, Little Rock, Birmingham.

Results Atlanta 2, Memphis 1 Birmingham 7, Little Rock 4 New Orleans 0-12, Chattanooga 6-10 Nashville 11-7, Mobile 5-3

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L, Pct. for Texas League teams: Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Tulsa, Beaumont, Houston, Shreveport, Oklahoma City.

Results Oklahoma City 6, Dallas 3 Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 4 (game called to catch trains) San Antonio 7, Beaumont 5 Houston 3, Shreveport 3 (game called 11th to catch trains)

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L, Pct. for South Atlantic League teams: Augusta, Savannah, Greenville, Columbia, Columbus, Jacksonville, Macon, Charleston.

Results Columbia 5-4, Savannah 2-5 Macon 3, Charleston 1 Jacksonville 3, Greenville 2 Columbus 3, Augusta 0

Major League Leaders

Table with columns G, ABR, H, Pct. for Major League Leaders: Vernon, Senators; Walker, Dodgers; Hopp, Braves; Williams, Red Sox; Pesky, Red Sox.

RUNS BATTED IN

Table with columns National League, American League. Rows list players and runs batted in: Walker, Dodgers; Slaughter, Cards; Holmes, Braves; DiMaggio, Yank's.

HOME RUNS

Table with columns National League, American League. Rows list players and home runs: Mize, Giants; Kiner, Pirates; Blattner, Giants; DiMaggio, Yank's; Keller, Yankees; Greenberg, Tigers.

Minister of Culture Ends Boxing in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, June 8 (AP)—The Minister of Popular Culture looked over several thousand dollars' worth of damage and ordered boxing suspended in El Salvador.

Five thousand spectators, angered because boxers were not matched in weight, threw chairs and stones into the ring, tried to set it afire and smashed benches and seats to splinters.

Finnish Track Star Banned

HELSINKI, June 8 (INS)—Viljo Heino, Finn athlete holding several world records for long distance running, was declared a professional by the Finnish Field Athletic Union and banned from all amateur meets.

Greek Communists See Civil War Threat

New Decrees Are Denounced; 8 Mayors Quit

ATHENS, June 8 (AP)—Tension mounted in Greece today as reports of new disorders, blamed on the Communists, were answered with left-wing predictions that "civil war" would follow the promulgation of a drastic Royalist government decree imposing death penalties for actions against the state.

Charging that Communist bands had created a "desperate" situation in the Edessa district of Western Macedonia, the Ministry of Public Order announced that 12 Communists had been arrested in this city last night, accused of planning to re-establish the outlawed EAM-KKE police force.

A statement issued by the Ministry of Public Order reported that all traffic between the eight villages of the Edessa district in Western Macedonia and the southern Yugoslav border, had been halted. Communist and autonomist bands were again blamed, according to the statement.

The mayors of all eight villages had resigned and the local authorities had wired the Ministry to say that the situation was "desperate."

Measures Called Fascism

Meanwhile, the Communist Party, in a formal statement, declared that the execution of the new emergency measures, which suspend many civil rights, could lead "only to civil war" and that they represented "fascism."

The general confederation of labor also called the decree "a revival of fascism."

Supporting his action, Premier Constantine Tsaldaris asserted that the government could no longer "tolerate such a state of terrorism on the part of enemies of the state."

He was referring to official figures released today which showed that since April 1, 198 persons—including 17 gendarmes and three soldiers—had been killed in armed disorders. The announcement said that 14 police stations had been attacked, too.

Chinese Using Japs, Reds Say

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Tass reported in a Shanghai dispatch today that large numbers of Japanese troops have been absorbed by the Chinese National army and are being used in battle against Chinese Communists.

Quoting "reliable sources," the Russian agency said the Japanese units included fighters who had been rearmed after Japan's surrender and reported that "not in-

NANKING, June 8 (INS)—Chinese government troops in Manchuria were reported today to have put into effect the 15-day truce negotiated by Gen. George C. Marshall.

There was no immediate word from Communist headquarters, but reports of armed clashes either in Manchuria or North China were noticeably lacking.

frequently they are utilized in battle against Communist troops."

The dispatch added "a considerable portion of Japanese troops who, prior to the Japanese surrender, were in Shantung province and the Tsientsien area were included in the Chinese army.

Generals' Daughter And Captain Wed

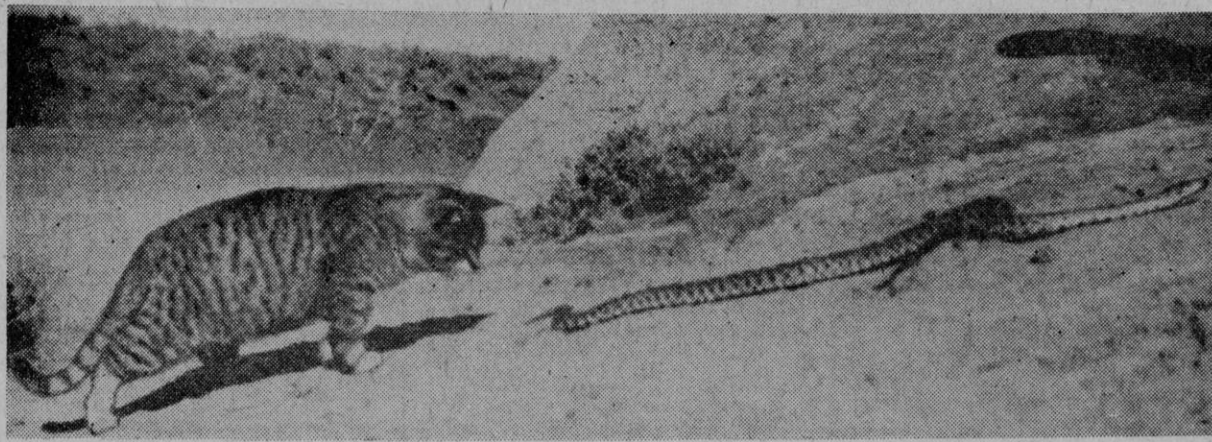
The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, June 8—Barbara Ann Bolling, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander R. Bolling, and Capt. Clarence Lamar Thomas were to be married today at Sindlingen.

Miss Bolling recently arrived in Germany with her mother to join Gen. Bolling, who is chief of theater special services. It is the first known marriage among recently arrived dependents.

Miss Bolling is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School at Washington, D. C., and of Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Capt. Thomas, an Air Corps veteran, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas of Navasota, Texas. He is a graduate of Sam Houston State College in Texas.



Feline Hunter

Buckskin, six pounds of Persian fury, is poised to pounce on a snake. The cat is the hunter for a family of two collies and another cat belonging to Mrs. G. F.

Appleton, Miles City, Mont. Buckskin brings snakes, birds and muskrats into a yard, where the rest of the family eats them. Buckskin eats liver and clams.

Pacifican Staff Gets Line Duty

Bomb Injures 7 Workmen in Egypt Incident

ALEXANDRIA, June 8 (AP)—While Egyptian police reserves and truckloads of armed troops were patrolling the streets of this city, four hand grenades exploded at Sidi Gaber, near the British military barracks, wounding seven workmen.

Later reports from Cairo and Alexandria indicated, however, that the general strike called by the country's trade unions, the Moslem Brotherhood and the Wafdist Youth, as a V-Day protest against the continued presence of British troops in the country, had failed to take place.

Troops Patrol Streets

The only unusual feature today about both cities was the large number of troops and police on patrol and standing by in public squares and outside British military installations. Communications, transportation and shopping services were normal.

An hour before noon there had been no attempt to break Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha's ban on public demonstrations.

Union leaders said that Sidky Pasha had told foremen of factories, trolleys and buses to discharge any employe who failed to appear for work this morning.

During the day, two civilian cars and a truck were burned in Alexandria.

Police and Egyptian army and navy personnel patrolled the city and guarded foreign establishments with guns and clubs ready for action.

Countess...

(Continued from page 1)

handedly, but expressed deep concern for the smaller articles.

The countess, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England, did not have much time to talk this morning because she was to leave immediately to make a four-day visit with friends in Egelsbach, near Kronberg.

When told of the circumstances surrounding the finding of the jewels by an American Army corporal last November as he searched for wine, the countess expressed some doubt as to the accidental manner in which they were discovered.

"I think that the wine was discovered a day or two before the jewels were found," she said. "I understand that a search in the basement of the castle continued after the wine was found."

"I have sometimes thought that someone told that the jewels were hidden in the basement but I am not sure. There is always that bit of suspicion," she commented.

Atcheson Gets High Rank

TOKYO, June 8 (INS)—George Atcheson, Jr., chairman of the Allied Control Council for Japan, was informed today by State Department radiogram that President Truman has given him the personal rank of ambassador. Atcheson, a veteran State Department official, served as General Douglas MacArthur's deputy on the four-power council.

Editors Replaced In Dispute on Policies

MANILA, June 8 (AP)—As a climax to the dispute in which editors of the Daily Pacifican charged they were subjected to censorship, an Army official confirmed that the entire staff was replaced.

Lt. Col. Wayne Homan, I&E AFWESPAC, disclosed the developments. The old staff, charging they were compelled to distort or omit news, named Homan as their chief censor.

Twenty-two staff members were affected. One, Lt. George W. Cornell, of Oklahoma City, who was in charge of the Pacifican, said members were transferred to the 86th Division.

He quoted Brig. Gen. E. J. McGaw, AFWESPAC operations, as telling him: "They'll make soldiers of you at the 86th and that's what you all need." Lt. Cornell quoted McGaw as acknowledging some censorship by his command violated the War Department directive covering Army newspapers.

The twenty-two staff members of the Pacifican were assigned to line duty. The development drew these contrasting viewpoints:

Maj. Gen. J. G. Christiansen, deputy commander of Army forces in the Pacific, said the ousted staff members by their statements made it evident they could not accomplish their mission prescribed by the War Department.

Dead German Girl Found in EM Billet

FRANKFURT, June 8—Doris Krath, 17-year-old German employe of the American Red Cross, was found shot through the head in the EM billets at Mellrichstadt on June 6, the theater provost marshal's office disclosed today.

The girl was alone at the time of the shooting, the announcement said, and a .45 calibre Army pistol which had been fired once was found beneath her body.

Criminal Investigating Department officers are continuing to investigate the apparent suicide, the fifth one in Army billets in less than a month.

The girl entered the EM billet of Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 15th Inf., 3rd division, whose units are on Russian border patrol northeast of Bad Kissingen, and looked for Cpl. Woodrow M. Kemp, who was away, the report said.

She then entered the room of Pvt. Richard E. Chappell, where the death occurred. The provost marshal said that Chappell did not know the girl.

European Fiances of Vets Must Enter U. S. by Quota

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

PARIS, June 8—European fiancées of redeployed American military personnel still must enter the U. S. under immigration quotas, Western Base Section headquarters announced today in response to numerous inquiries.

Legislation to permit aliens to enter the U. S. to marry members of the armed forces or veterans is being considered in Congress, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch, but the bill has not yet been enacted.

Lichfield Trial Witnesses End Silence Strike

BAD NAUHEIM, June 8 (AP)—The strike of prosecution witnesses in the Lichfield trials ended suddenly today.

Twelve soldiers, who previously refused to testify, volunteered to return to the witness stand and tell their stories of cruelties they allegedly received while prisoners in the U. S. Army guardhouse at Lichfield.

No explanation was given in court for their change of mind.

However, one witness, Sgt. Saul L. Russ, of Brooklyn, told reporters outside the courtroom: "I decided I wanted to do what I could to see that Ennis gets what he deserves."

Broke During Session

The 11-day-old strike broke up during the trial of Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, of Peekskill, N. Y., on charges of mistreating prisoners.

Shortly before the strike ended the prosecution had accused Ennis of "trying to influence prosecution witnesses."

"I ask the court that Ennis be instructed to remain away from the barracks and mess halls of witnesses," said the prosecutor, Capt. Charles Sheppard, of Deland, Fla.

"I object to the accused going down and fraternizing with them and trying to influence prosecution witnesses."

IRA Leader Losing Memory On 77-Day Hunger Strike

BELFAST, June 8 (AP)—Crumlin Road Prison authorities reported "little change" today in the condition of hunger-striking David Fleming, imprisoned IRA leader who has fasted for 77 of the last 81 days.

James Fleming told newsmen he visited his brother this morning and found him flushed and in a "faintish mood." Apparently, he added, his memory is failing.

Colonel, Wac Wife Arrested In Kronberg Crown Gem Loss

(Continued from page 1)

Frankfurt to establish the fact that the jewels had been stolen.

Between six and 10 persons had at first been suspected, among them the WAC captain who, with several other WAC officers, had been in charge of the center at the castle.

Suspicion centered on her, then on the colonel, Miller said, when it was found they had been married. The colonel was said to have been a frequent visitor at the camp.

The jewels consisted of a magnificent array of necklaces, rings and diamonds, Miller said.

He related how the Hesse family had been forced to flee from the castle in April 1945 because of the approach of American troops who later moved in and searched the castle, chiefly for something to drink.

They found several hundred bottles which had not been carefully concealed, he said, and in a further search discovered choice wines, well hidden. "Since these had been so carefully concealed, one of the soldiers felt there must be something else hidden," the Colonel con-

New Contract To End Strike In Coal Fields

(Continued from Page 1)

instead of 56, according to United Press.)

STRIKING trainmen and engineers of the Hudson Manhattan Railroad placed settlement of their 10-day-old walkout squarely up to the President. William E. Skutt, chairman of the line's Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said he believed the President's personal intervention could bring a quick end to the strike.

IN WASHINGTON, six senators hit back at CIO president Philip Murray's criticism of the Case labor disputes bill as pressure by opposing sides for presidential approval or veto reached a peak. Senators Joseph H. Ball (R.-Minn.), Harry F. Byrd (D.-Va.), Allen J. Ellender (D.-La.), Carl A. Hatch (D.-N.M.), H. Alexander Smith (R.-N.J.) and Robert A. Taft (R.-Ohio) asserted the analysis of the bill issued by Murray Sunday "shows clearly the CIO is opposed to a restriction on the right of unions to conduct a strike in any industry at any time and in furtherance of any demands they see fit."

AT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., James C. Petrillo began another term as head of the American Federation of Musicians as the union considered going into the broadcasting business.

SRO Throgs Jam Kronberg

(Continued from page 1)

royalty in Europe. Today, by virtue of its possession by a conquering U. S. Army, it stands a relic of the Prussian military caste.

The castle's history goes back to 1888 when the Kaiserin built it in tribute to her late husband, Emperor Frederick III. Its architecture was developed along a modern English Renaissance style, but this was intermingled with German and Italian forms.

The empress died in 1906 and left the castle to her youngest daughter, now Landgraefin von Hessen. The princess and her family made the castle their summer home until 1920, when the Hohenzollern family hit a sudden decline with the flight of Kaiser Wilhelm II. The family closed the castle and moved to a 15-room cottage on the 250-acre estate.

Old servants of the princess say that, with the rise of the Nazis to power, she was quick to befriend the leaders of the Third Reich. Her admiration of Hitler was great, they recall, and on a number of occasions the castle doors were opened to entertain the Fuehrer, Goering and other high Nazis.

Servants say that the Army's operation of the castle has brought few changes to the general appearance of its interior.

continued. Selecting a certain spot, they got local workmen to help them, he said, and found the box.

The jewels had been turned over to the custody of the WAC captain, Miller said, but she never made a formal report to the military authorities that she had them.

Miller unfolded a fabulous jewel theft mystery story at his news conference, telling how heavy 1944 air raids convinced members of the Royal House of Hesse that it would be wise to remove the jewels and heirlooms from banks and hide them in an old castle.

He said members of the family met in October, 1944 and took an inventory of the jewels.

"After wrapping up the jewels, members of the family went to a sub-cellar of the castle and took with them a native German workman. They put the jewels in a leadlined casket which they put in a wooden box. This was buried."

"Then the German mason replaced the keystone and fixed up the floor. At the same time they also concealed in the subcellar 1,600 bottles of wine of ancient vintage."

B.D.I.C.

Weekend

THE STARS AND STRIPES

EUROPEAN EDITION

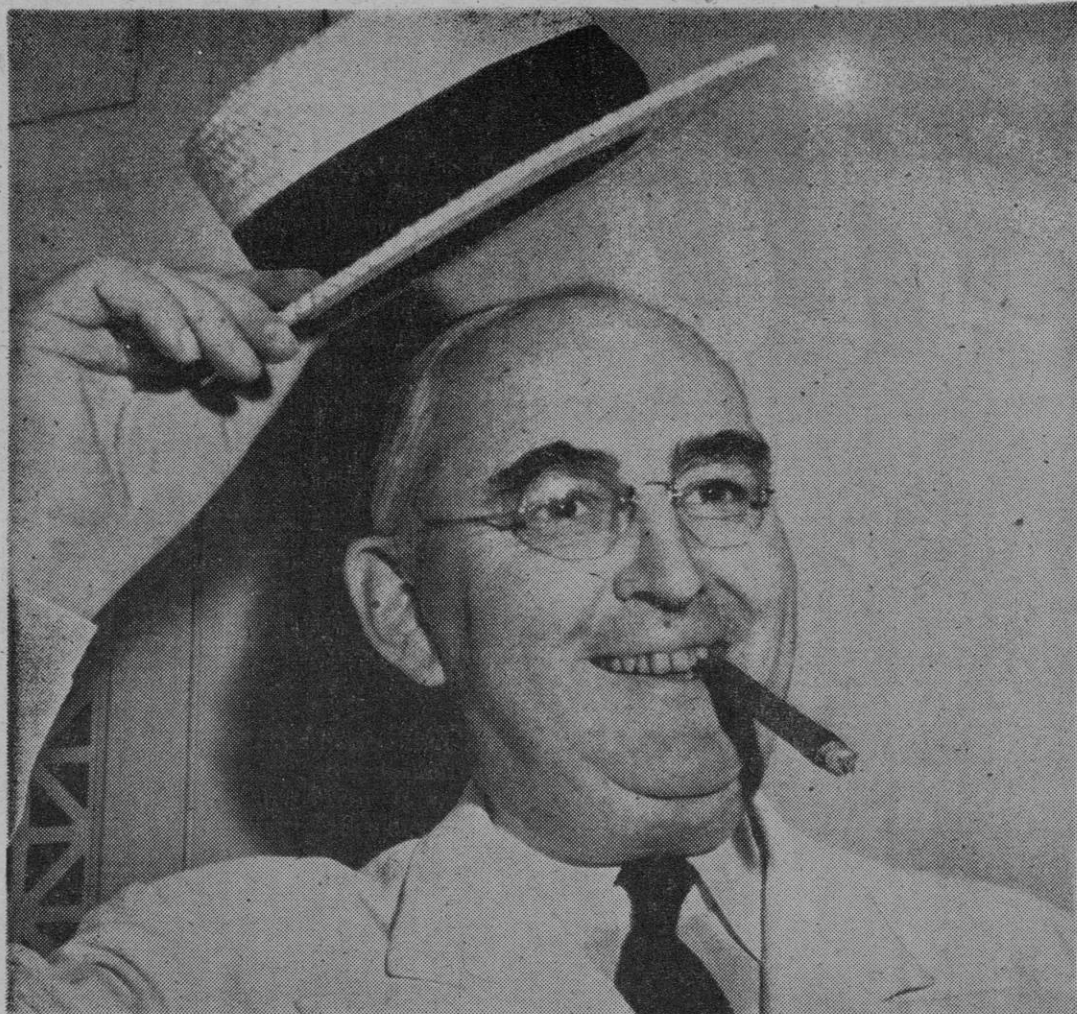
June 9, 1946

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 3



DUTCH TREAT

PAGE 6



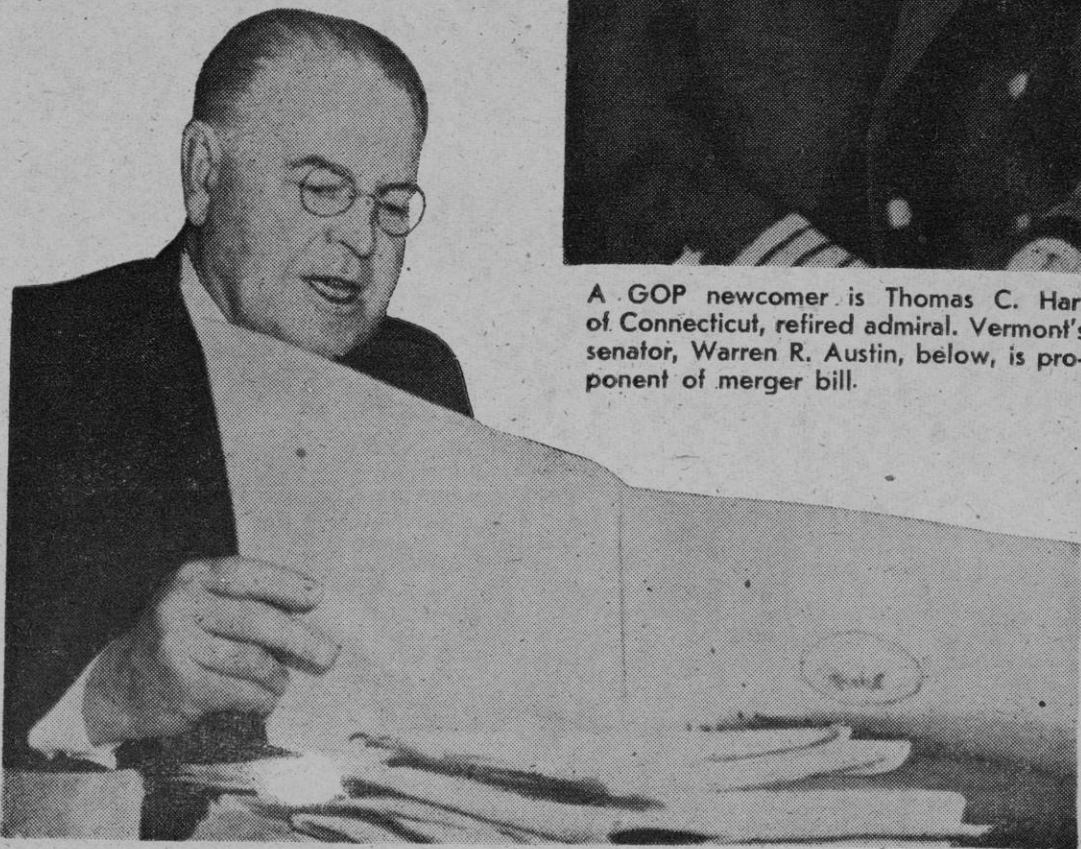
Republican leader Arthur H. Vandenberg has his straw hat in the ring for a fourth term.



W. F. Knowland, former Army major, seeks the GOP nomination in California.



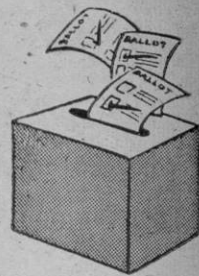
A GOP newcomer is Thomas C. Hart of Connecticut, retired admiral. Vermont's senator, Warren R. Austin, below, is proponent of merger bill.



The American Scene

Veterans of the Senate
Face Off-Year Election

By Irving Dilliard



MINUS the publicity and fanfare of a presidential election, the Truman mid-term Congressional campaign is on back home. Primaries are being held and long before Nov. 5, senatorial races of national interest will have taken shape.

The seats of all 435 members of the House of Representatives also are to be voted on, as are the governorships of such important states as New York and California. However, it is the purpose of this article to deal only with Senate seats, for it is the Senate which advises the President on foreign affairs.

In accordance with the Constitution, one-third of the senatorships expire at the end of 1946. Thus, 32 six-year seats are at stake. In addition, four short term seats will be passed on in Kentucky, North Dakota, Virginia and Idaho, where vacancies caused Senators to be appointed.

Since two-year terms also are open in Virginia and North Dakota, voters of those states will elect two senators.

As it happens, the eight most populous states, with the single exception of Illinois, will hold senatorial elections. They are: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Texas, Massachusetts and New Jersey. Excepting only Illinois and Iowa, all the Middle Western states will elect Senators.

This means all states, whose electoral vote will count large in the 1948 presidential election, will hold a "dry run" this year—and not so "dry" at that since the results will give the Senate much of its shape for the next six years.

Senators whose terms expire at the end of the present session include both senatorial representatives at the UN meetings and the Paris assembly of foreign ministers—Tom Connally (D.-Texas) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.).

The oldest member of the Senate in point of tenure, Kenneth McKellar (D.-Tenn.), who entered the chamber in 1917, is among contestants this year. So are four others whose service goes back more than 20 years: David I. Walsh (D.-Mass.), Burton K. Wheeler (D.-Mont.), Henrik Shipstead (R.-Minn.) and Robert M. La Follette Jr. (Prog.-Wis.).

Chairmen of many of the most powerful of the Senate's committees are among those to be voted on.

Twenty-three of the 36 Senators in the election are Democrats—seven from six states in which nomination usually equals election—Maryland, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Republicans hold 12 of the seats to be voted on.

This year there is no Federal soldiers' ballot such as that provided by the Lucas-Green measure for the 1944 presidential election. However, military personnel and other U. S. citizens overseas may participate in the current primaries and the November election, if their states provide for absentee voting.

To assist in this, a soldier may request from the Army a postcard application. This form, known as USWBC Form 1, does not guarantee a vote but it enables the occupation soldier to find out expeditiously whether his state has legislation which gives him a vote, and to obtain a ballot if it does.

States in which Senate seats are to be voted on and their occupants, together with brief sketches of each, follow:

DEMOCRATS

ARIZONA—Ernest W. McFarland of Florence. Completing first term. Judiciary, Banking, Interstate Commerce Committees.

DELAWARE—James M. Tunnell of Georgetown. Completing first term. Chairman of Pensions Committee; member of Foreign Relations, Labor and Interstate Commerce Committees.

FLORIDA—Charles O. Andrews of Orlando. Retiring because of ill health after 10 years of service. Democratic nominee is former Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Bartow.

IDAHO—Charles C. Gossett of Nampa. Recent governor who resigned in order to be appointed Senator by his successor when the state's Republican Senator, John Thomas, died.

MARYLAND—George L. Radcliffe of Baltimore. Completing second term. Banking, Commerce, Immigration Committees.

MASSACHUSETTS—David I. Walsh of Clinton. First elected in 1919, completing his fourth term. Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee. Member of Labor and Finance Com-

mittees. Former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., recently a lieutenant colonel, is seeking the Republican nomination.

MISSISSIPPI—Theodore G. Bilbo of Poplarville. Completing his second term. Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee. Filibusterer against British loan and FEPC.

MISSOURI—Frank P. Briggs of Macon. Appointed to succeed Mr. Truman when he became Vice President. District of Columbia, Interstate Commerce, Territories Committees.

MONTANA—Burton K. Wheeler of Butte. Completing his fourth term. Chairman of Interstate Commerce Committee. Member of Judiciary, Agriculture and Pensions Committees.

NEVADA—E. P. Carville of Reno. Former governor who resigned as state executive to be appointed, by his successor, as Senator in place of J. G. Scrugham (D.), who died.

NEW MEXICO—Dennis Chavez of Albuquerque. Completing second term. Labor, Appropriations Committees.

NEW YORK—James M. Mead of Buffalo. Completing eight years of service. Chairman of special committee to "investigate the national defense program." Appropriations Committee.

OHIO—James W. Huffman of Columbus. Appointed to fill seat resigned by Harold H. Burton, now Supreme Court Justice. Republican opponent is John W. Bricker, former governor and GOP vice-presidential nominee in 1944.

PENNSYLVANIA—Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh. Completing his second term. Chairman of Mines Committee. Member of Foreign Relations, Labor and Finance Committees. Opponent is Gov. Edward Martin, retired Army general.

RHODE ISLAND—Peter G. Gerry of Providence. Retiring at age of 67 after four terms. Entered Senate in 1917.

TENNESSEE—Kenneth McKellar of Memphis. Dean of Senate, 30 years of tenure. Chairman of Post Office Committee. Member Civil Service, Rules, Appropriations Committee.

TEXAS—Tom Connally of Marlin. Completing third term. Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee. Member of Finance, Agriculture, Petroleum Resources Committees.

UTAH—Abe Murdock of Beaver. Completing his first term. Member of Judiciary, Banking and Silver Committees. Also on committee to "investigate centralization of heavy industry."

VIRGINIA—Harry F. Byrd of Berryville. Completing his second full term. Chairman of the Rules Committee. Member of the Naval Affairs, Finance and Civil Service Committees. (Short term). Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville. Former Representative, appointed to vacancy when Carter Glass (D) died.

WASHINGTON—Hugh B. Mitchell of Everett. Appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mon C. Wallgren (D.), to be governor. Interstate Commerce Committee.

WEST VIRGINIA—Harley M. Kilgore of Beckley. Completing his first term. Member of Military Affairs, Judiciary, Claims, National Defense, Mines Committees.

WYOMING—Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Cheyenne. Completing his second term. Chairman of Indian Affairs Committee. Member of Military Affairs, Judiciary, Claims Committees.

REPUBLICANS

CALIFORNIA—William F. Knowland of Oakland. Appointed to vacancy caused by death of Hiram W. Johnson. Former major stationed in Paris.

CONNECTICUT—Thomas C. Hart of Sharon. Retired Admiral, former commander of Far East Allied naval forces. Appointed to vacancy caused by death of Francis Maloney (D.).

INDIANA—Raymond E. Willis of Angola. Completing first term. Naval Affairs, Agriculture, Appropriations Committees.

KENTUCKY—William A. Stanfill of Hazard. Appointed to fill vacancy caused by resignation of A. B. Chandler (D.), baseball commissioner. Not a candidate to succeed himself.

MAINE—Owen Brewster of Dexter. Completing first term. Naval Affairs, Commerce, Finance, National Defense Committees.

MICHIGAN—Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids. Completing third term. Ranking Republican on Foreign Affairs Committee. Rules, Commerce, Finance, Territories Committees.

MINNESOTA—Henrik Shipstead of Carlos. Completing his fourth term. Member of the Foreign Relations, Agriculture, Rules, Pensions and Interstate Commerce Committees. Former farmer-laborite, opposed by Harold E. Stassen.

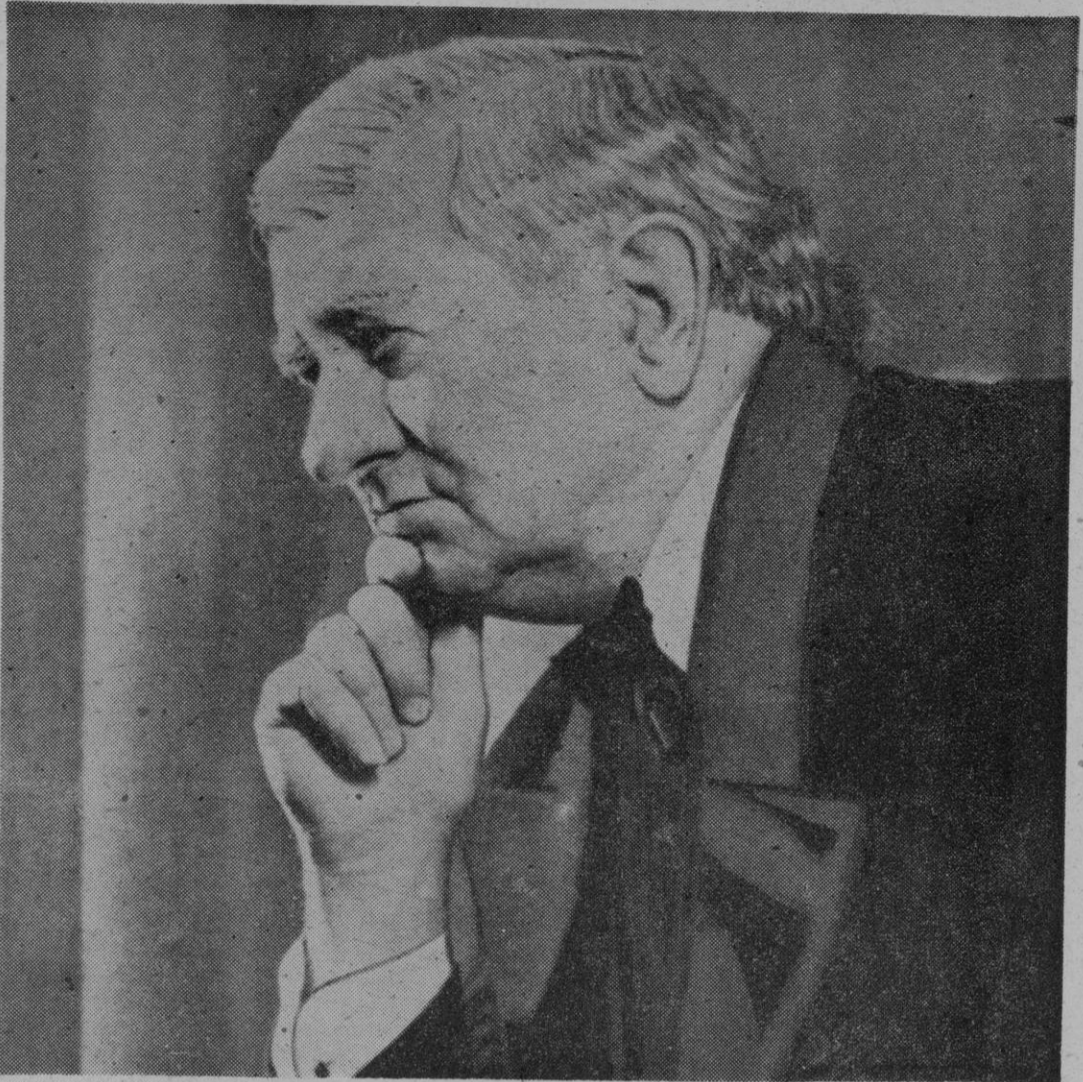
NEBRASKA—Hugh Butler of Omaha. Completing his first term. Agriculture, Banking, Finance, Irrigation Committees.

NEW JERSEY—H. Alexander Smith of Princeton. Elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. Warren Barbour (R.). Judiciary, Labor, District of Columbia Committees.

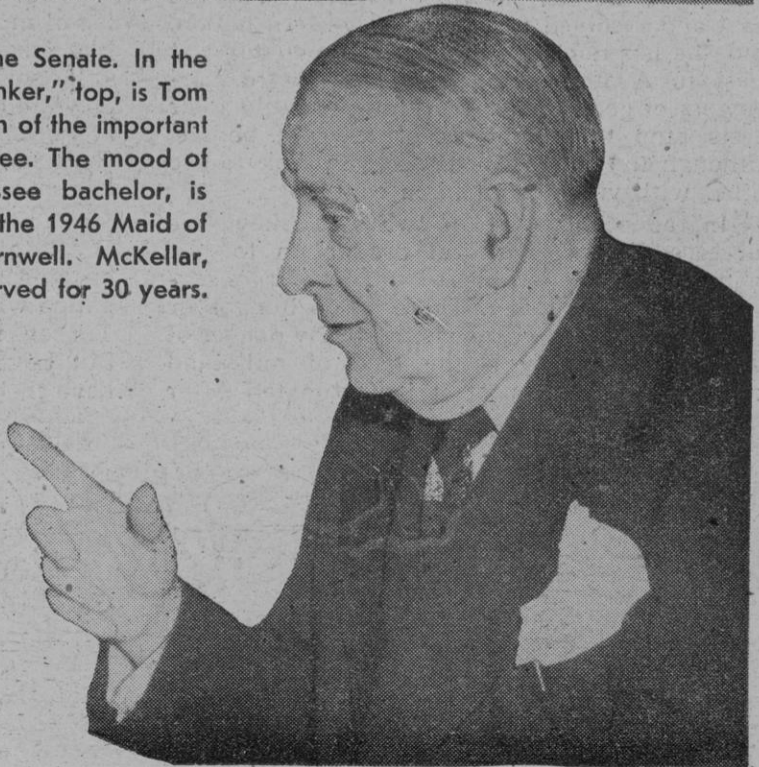
NORTH DAKOTA—(Full term) William Langer of Bismarck. Completing first term. Judiciary, Civil Service, Post Office Committees. Opponent of peacetime draft. (Short term) Milton R. Young of Berlin. Appointed to vacancy caused by death of John Moses (D.).

VERMONT—Warren R. Austin of Burlington. Completing second term. Military Affairs, Foreign Relations, Interstate Commerce Committees. An author of Army-Navy merger bill.

WISCONSIN—Robert M. La Follette Jr. of Madison. Completing third full term. Foreign Relations, Labor, Finance, Manufactures Committees. Proponent of bill to streamline Congress. Seeking nomination this year as a Republican.



Democratic chieftains of the Senate. In the sober pose of Rodin's "Thinker," top, is Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the important Foreign Relations Committee. The mood of Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee bachelor, is less serious—he is kissing the 1946 Maid of Cotton, Miss Gwin Barnwell. McKellar, dean of the Senate, has served for 30 years.



David I. Walsh, right, veteran Massachusetts Democrat, is chairman of the important Senate Naval Affairs Committee. He entered the Senate in 1919.



By
T. Norman
Palmer

Harems Are Gone, but The Turks Dream On

A thorough, personal probe into the status of the Turkish harem reveals, unfortunately, that there just ain't no such animal today. In fact, the Turks, themselves in Ankara depend entirely on E. Simms Campbell's drawings in Esquire for their knowledge of what its inhabitants look like.

Of course, there is a modern version of the harem—the best examples of which are to be found on Abanos Sokak in Istanbul—but it is purely big business and very much like the accepted Paris version. The harem as a Turkish way of life is a thing of the past and even the four wives permitted every man under Moslem law now are forbidden fruit in Turkey where monogamy is the law of the land.

Turkey has abandoned much of the colorful past since the day she turned her back on the East and resolved to become a western nation. But she has not done much about the stork, at least in Anatolia, for those long-legged harbingers of good fortune continue to build their nests atop the chimneys of the old houses, although the modern bookstores in Ankara are filled with volumes on birth control.

In adopting western ways Turkey has increased her agricultural production to the point where she is able to export large surpluses of food today. There is no hunger or starvation in Turkey, nor is there any danger of famine, for Turkey is the land of milk and honey. In that respect it is fortunate. After

looking at the price of meat and potatoes, the poor people must live on milk and honey.

It is nice to visit a country where everybody loves Americans, and not just because it is the new national policy. Turks could not possibly affect the warm smiles, hearty handshakes and friendly salutes they toss at every American in uniform. They must be sincere, like Papa Parpich whose famous restaurant in Ankara is the center of American life.

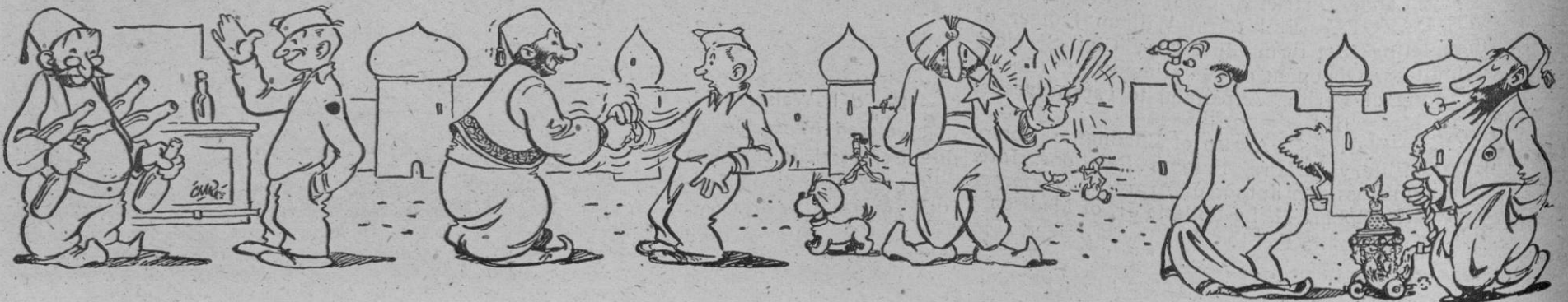
NO AMERICAN sets foot in Pop's place without receiving a gift of a bottle of wine, a leg of mutton or a special salad. Pop learned to like Americans back in the days when there was still some shooting. American pilots forced down in neutral Turkey spent a lot of their time at Pop's, and usually got a bit better than the Germans who also patronized the restaurant, but sat on the opposite side of the room.

Pop learned to love Americans when Ray Brock of the New York Times stood up one evening and serenaded a German trade delegation which had just muffed a new treaty with Turkey. Ray sang: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby." Visitors to Turkey, usually have their minds set on one thing: meerschaum

pipes, for Turkey is the world's largest source of that soft, white, claylike mineral which is carved into pipes worthy of a museum collection. They prices are not too bad. In Ankara they run from \$3.50 to about \$45, depending on the amount of carving.

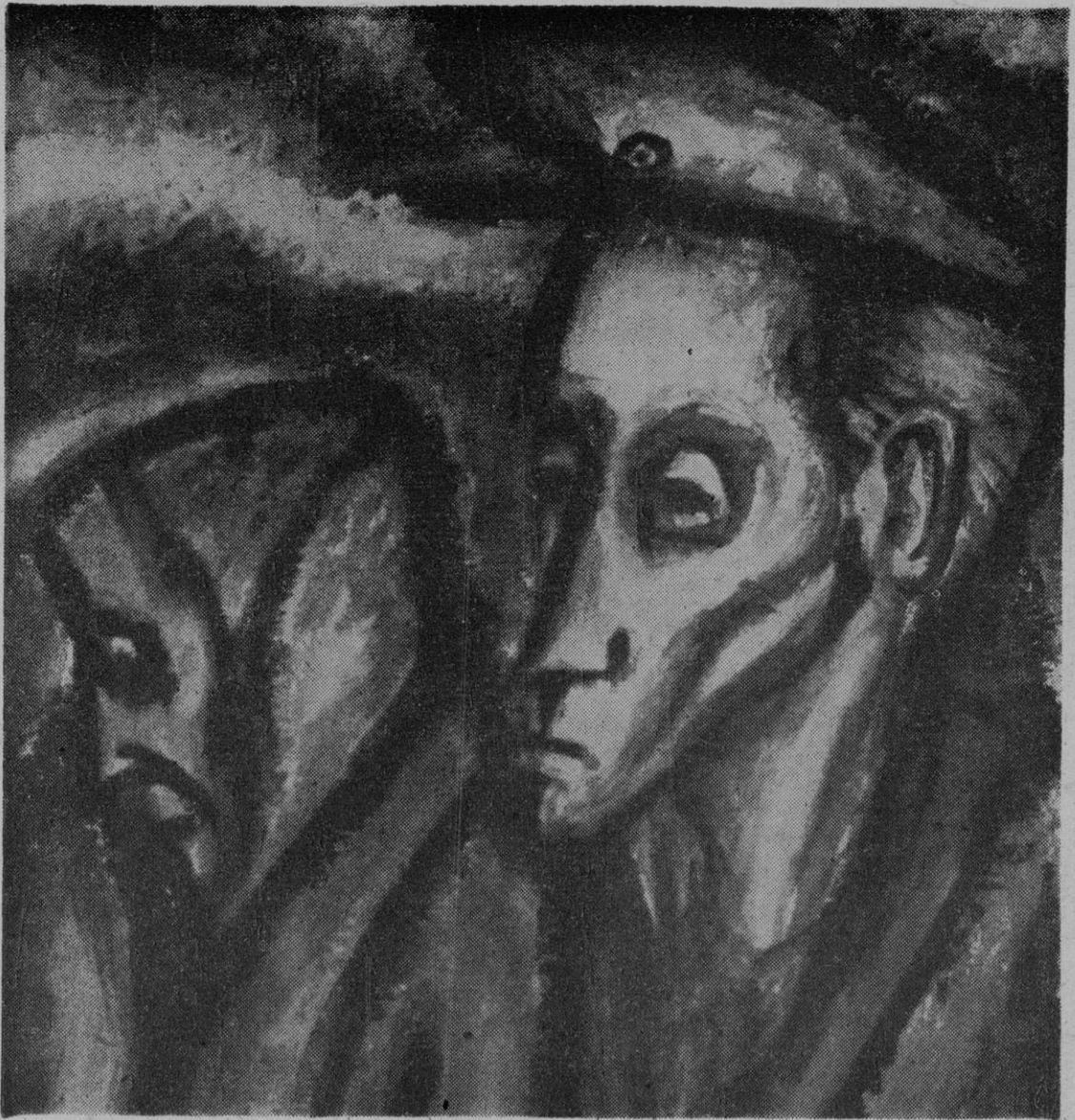
There are more Turkish baths on 7th Ave., Manhattan, than in all of Turkey. That is not a quote from a guidebook, but an impression acquired after five days of looking for one. There are plenty of Turkish towels, some of which are produced at Cocuk Islah Evi in Ankara, which is a Turkish version of Father Flanagan's Boy's Town and just as modern in every way, even if the inmates never laugh or smile.

STRANGEST thing of all, there is virtually no robbery in Turkey, not even petty thefts. You can leave valuables any place and find them when you return. All credit is given to the police force which is large. So large, in fact, no one knows for sure whether or not his neighbor is a cop. The truth is, the police know everything which probably accounts for foreign correspondent's jokes about concealed dictaphones in their hotel rooms.





The strong human appeal of "Tendresse" won for Michael A. Vaccaro a special award for the entry best expressing the role of the American soldier in winning the peace.



Second honorable mention, amateur watercolor, went to "Vets from Stalingrad," by Pvt. Paul Dresher, who has added his own vivid imagination to lessons of El Greco, Modigliani, Rouault.

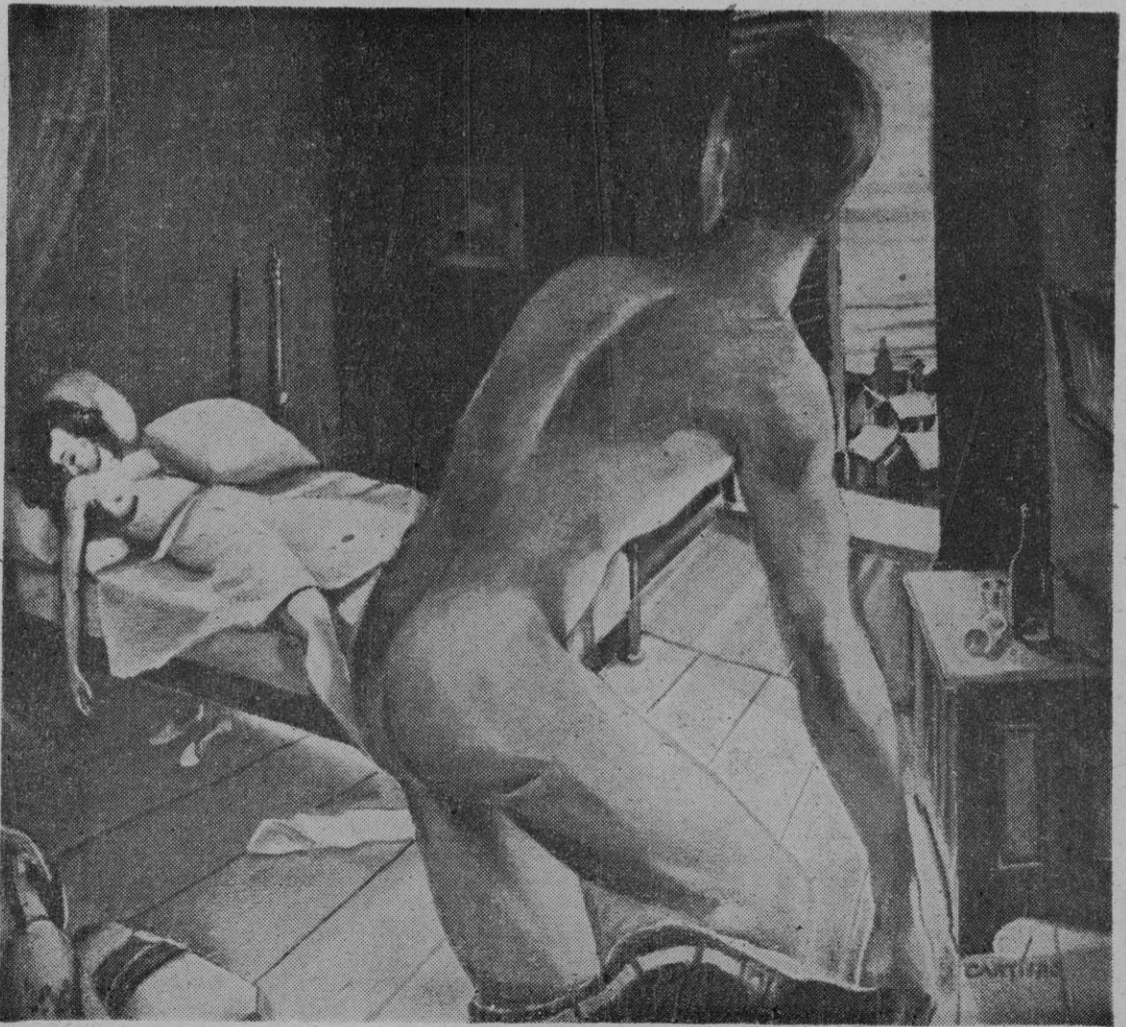


Best photo in the exhibit at Hochst Red Cross club was "Professor," a Leica portrait by T/4 Abe Feldman. Judges liked the sharp focus and Feldman's skillful use of lights.

Soldier Art in the ET



In "Combat Portrait," a fine feeling for contrasting textures won the professional photograph prize for Sgt. Albert Greenberg.



Unanimous choice of judges as the best oil of the Overseas Artists Exhibit was "0600 Hours," the controversial work of S/Sgt. Gilbert Cartiero. They liked its "fine composition and artistic detail."



Weekend IN THE NETHERLANDS

By Sterling Lord

THE FIRST THING every American soldier in the Netherlands wants to see is the dyke where a heroic Dutch lad saved his country by plugging a leak with his finger. Not only is there no such place, but the Dutch never heard of the story—until the GI arrived on the scene.

That's one of the surprises OD tourists meet on their weekend trip to Holland. It's a tour that brings only one complaint—the weekend is too short.

But it is long enough to give an idea of the beauty of the land, the quaintness of the fishing villages, and the genuine warm hospitality the Dutch people extend.

Actually the tour hits only the high spots of a country which offers a variety of attractions to the visitor, but it is organized so well that GIs returning to Antwerp on the bus have a feeling that they've come to know Holland pretty well.

Perhaps GI tourists feel so well acquainted with Holland because they have an opportunity to spend Saturday night in a Dutch home. More than 75 Amsterdam families, most of whom feel a deep appreciation for what America has done for Holland, ask to have an American soldier or two stay with them over the weekend.

The tour itself, under auspices of the 13th Major Port in Antwerp, is open each week to 40 Americans from Belgium and France.

Early Saturday the bus leaves Antwerp, drives through much bombed Rotterdam, then stops at The Hague for lunch. In the afternoon visitors see the highlights of The Hague and the area between there and Amsterdam which includes tulip fields near Haarlem. They reach Amsterdam just in time to take a power launch through the Amstel River and the long maze of the city's canals.

A great many Dutch people speak English. Americans encounter this and many similar things reminding them of home. Dutch girls are in the midst of a bobby-sock craze. There are two theories as to how the idea took root in Holland. One is that it came over from America. Another is that the shortage of women's hose during the war forced the girls to wear anklets, and they pulled them up instead of rolling them down to keep their legs warm. Dutch observers claim either theory plausible.

At The Hague, soldiers enjoy a cursory survey of the important buildings of the Dutch government, including the Queen's Palace

and the Hall of Knights, site of the second World Peace Conference in 1907, and now home of the Dutch parliament. But most of the GI tourists who bring their cameras go into action on the lawn in front of the imposing Peace Palace, or Court of International Justice. The Palace represents a combination of building materials and furnishings from countries throughout the world, assembled by courtesy of a generous grant from Andrew Carnegie.

The trip is not without its tulips, canals and wooden shoes. During April and early May the fields stretching out on either side of the highway to Haarlem were vast blankets of brilliantly-colored tulips in shades of red, bright yellow and white. Often when the tour stopped, a Dutch maid appeared to escort the American visitors through the fields, and if the American flag tulip was blooming—it's red with a rough white stripe on the petals—to pin one in the soldier lapels.

Visitors see colorful costumes on the second day's tour of Volendam and Marken. At the isolated fishing village of Volendam, which is built on top of the dyke itself, the women wear pointed white lace caps, long-sleeved black wool sweaters, ankle-length skirts and wooden or black-leather shoes. The men wear black. Their trousers are a cross between a heavy wool full-length pants and full knickers, and their shirts are tight-collared with long sleeves. If they wear hats, the hats are small and black.

In Marken, the women wear their hair long on the sides—almost to elbow length—with very straight bangs in front. The girls wear it long in back, but when they reach the age of 18 years, and become eligible for marriage, they cut a bang across the back too. Marriage on Marken is a matter of limited choice. There are seven families on the island, and young people never leave the island to find a husband or wife. The result is a pretty close relationship among all Marken residents.

Many Americans in Holland take the opportunity to telephone home from Amsterdam. GI tourists have been able to place calls within half an hour largely due to the cooperation of the Dutch Allied Goodwill Committee. The weekend visit to Holland differs from most formal tours. GIs reflect on the trip as a visit to a close friend, for the people of Holland have tried sincerely to make the American soldier feel at home.

Weekend ON THE COVER

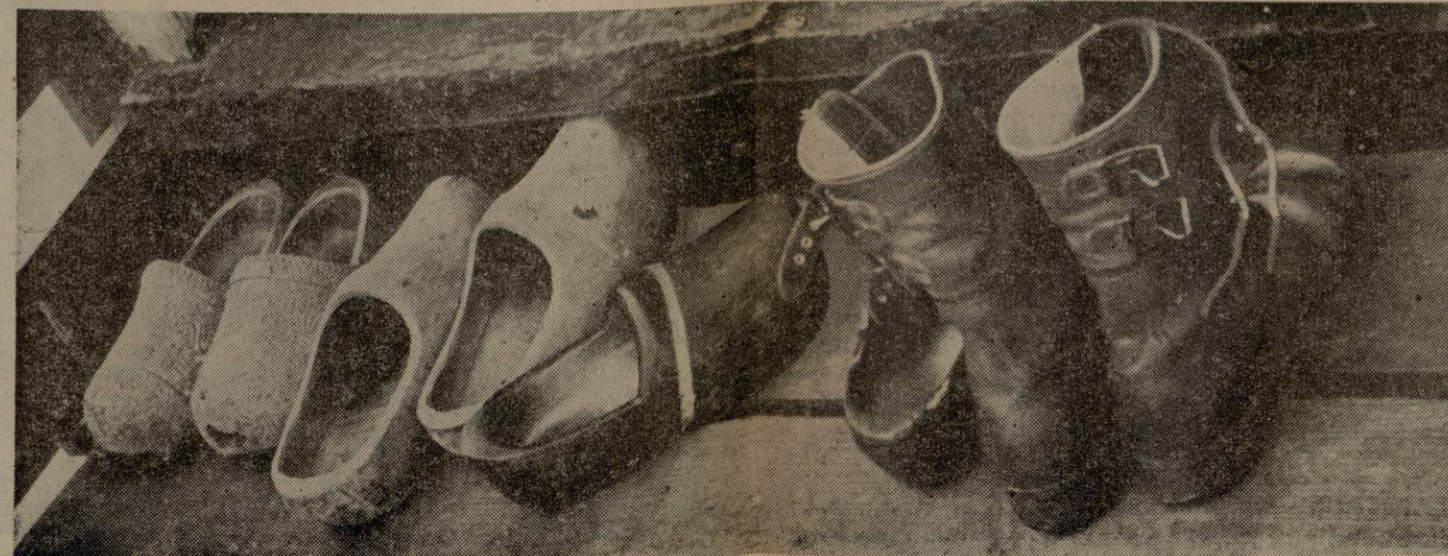
In the heart of the Netherlands tulip fields, on the Wassenpest farm near Lisse, an ambassador in OD collects a friendly smile and an armful of tulips from Miss Lady Belle. The GI tourist is T/Sgt. Carroll Trafton of Guilford, Maine.



A Dutch girl signs the roster of families who invite GIs to be their guests.



Clothed in their Sunday best, Marken Island maids smile a welcome.



A soldier visitor goes native on entering a Dutch fisherman's hut.

—Stars and Stripes Photos



T/5 Bob Wilson learns about teapots from his Dutch host, Mrs. De Pres



A glass-enclosed launch takes GIs on an Amsterdam water tour.



Combining skill in preparing a German dish are Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Beem and Mrs. Douglas.



Lt. James R. Hudon and Vickilou offer some "professional" cooking advice to Mrs. Hudon.
—Stars and Stripes Photos

OCCUPATION HOUSEWIFE

By William A. Boles

ALTHOUGH American housewives and their occupation families have settled down to comfortable living in dependent communities, the original fascination that life in occupied Germany or Austria held for them still remains as strong as ever.

There were a few instances of discomfort at the outset—no hot water, eating from Army mess kits, having to buy food in gross lots to feed a family of three—but the wives are enjoying life on the continent.

Mrs. Betty Mallory, wife of 2/Lt. John H. Mallory, who lives in Nurnberg, echoes the enthusiasm of these self-styled "pioneers."

"I'm pleased with everything I've found here and it's wonderful to be able to make a home for my husband again," she said. "Our house is much better than I had expected. We haven't any hot water yet and we haven't been able to buy fresh foods, but I suppose that doesn't really matter, because our dishes and kitchenware haven't arrived."

Mrs. Mallory was awed to find that the quartermaster depot where dependents were supposed to purchase food was quite willing to sell 100 pounds of potatoes, 40 pounds of meat, 30 dozen eggs and the like, but no less.

"I'm afraid we couldn't use that much," was her wry comment. "I understand, though, that we'll be able to get family-size portions when the retail store opens. I hope it's soon." Meanwhile, the Mallorys, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., have been eating at a unit mess.

PAM, their 3½-year-old daughter, is the only one in the family who is concerned at all with the language difficulty. "She just can't understand what the Germans are talking about," her father explained, "so she doesn't have anything to do with them."

Mrs. Eunice Johnson, wife of 2/Lt. Wilfred R. Johnson, of Nurnberg, is another wife pleased with possibilities offered by life in the ET.

"Being in Europe is wonderful," she said. "I'm looking forward to the next year and I want to go everywhere and see everything I can. Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Paris and Switzerland all sound thrilling to me."

Mrs. Johnson, who made the trip from Council Bluffs, Iowa, with her 2-year-old daughter, Regina, already has taken steps to satisfy a long-nurtured ambition. A pianist fond of popular music, she is taking lessons in the classics to while away afternoons.

Fraternization and bicycle-riding frauleins brought forth a few pertinent comments from this Army wife. "I was pretty hurt at first," she said of the soldier-fraulein situation. "I suppose I'll get used to it—but do they have to walk so close together on the streets?" And, as for the girls on bicycles, "they just don't seem to care, do they?"

A Nurnberg family confronted with initial ET discomforts, but who made the most of it, was that of 1/Lt. John R. Hudon. Mrs. Minnie Hudon, of Fletcher, Okla., enjoyed the boat trip, and the reception at Bremerhaven and was pleased with the comforts given her and her 3-year-old daughter, Vickilou, on the train ride to their new home. She thought the Red Cross girls "were very helpful." Vickilou's comment about the ocean voyage and all the water she saw was right to the point. "I didn't want to fall in," she said.

In Vienna, one of the youngest GI couples in the ET, Pfc Robert G. Orr and his 17-year-old bride, Mary Anne, are quite happy with Army life. Living in a well-furnished apartment just 10 minutes' walk from Orr's company, Mary Anne reasoned that "with conditions the way they are, we

probably are better off now than we would be back home." The Orrs were married Dec. 10, in Evansville, Ind., just 12 days before he sailed for Europe.

Mary Anne's new friend in Vienna is Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, 20-year-old bride of Pfc William Mitchell, another EM wife in the Austrian capital. The Mitchells and the Orrs live in the same apartment building and the men are in the same company.

FRATERNIZATION, Mary Anne thinks, "is the soldiers' business, not mine. But I don't plan to have guests in our home who would bring frauleins." The Army commissary in Vienna is a source of delight to her. "They have things there you can't buy at home," she pointed out.

Orr arrived in Vienna on Jan. 30 and was assigned to the 202nd MPs, a special honor company guarding Gen. Mark W. Clark and his USFA headquarters. First move Orr made after dropping his duffle bag was to inquire about when he could bring his bride overseas. His question was answered when Mary Anne arrived in Europe with the first shipment of Army dependents.

After two days of "sight-seeing and getting to know each other again," the couple settled down to the business of housekeeping, which Mary Anne termed "a lot of fun." The Orrs, who were both church workers in the Evansville Covert Ave. Baptist Mission, lead a quiet life here and "hardly go out at all." They don't like the GI clubs in Vienna because "we don't do those things."

Mary Anne attended two teas, arranged by USFA for the wives of the dependents. She has had no contact with Austrian women except a middle-aged lady the Orrs have hired "to help around the apartment."

THE ORRS were fortunate enough to have had the use of a jeep twice for sight-seeing tours. They have visited Vienna's famed woods and seen the American airfield at Tullin. Because of a regulation that Austrian women cannot be carried in jeeps, Orr and his wife were stopped by an MP and "had a terrible time convincing him that we were married."

Orr works a four-hour day standing guard at the doors of various headquarters buildings. It is dull work but he likes the short hours which give him "more time with my wife than I would have at home."

In Bamberg is Mrs. Marguerite P. Graham, one of only two grandmothers who sailed to a new home overseas. She is the mother of Lt. Col. Riley A. Graham. She made the trip from Augusta, Ga., with Col. Graham's wife, Helen, and their two children, Bobbie, 7, and Betty, 4. The grandmother thought the wrecked and burned trains were the worst sight in Germany and "the beautiful farms" the nicest. Her opinion of fraternization "will have to wait until I see a little more of it." Life in Bavaria will be interesting for her, Mrs. Graham thinks, "because my ancestors came from here in 1730 and I want to see all the historic places." Bobbie and Betty, fortunately, have found many playmates among the American families in the Bamberg community, and more are on the way.

Keeping her daughters Barbara, 13, and Karla, 8, occupied until some sort of educational program is set up in the fall is the major problem of Mrs. C. F. Fritzsche, wife of Col. Fritzsche. The family lives in Kronberg.

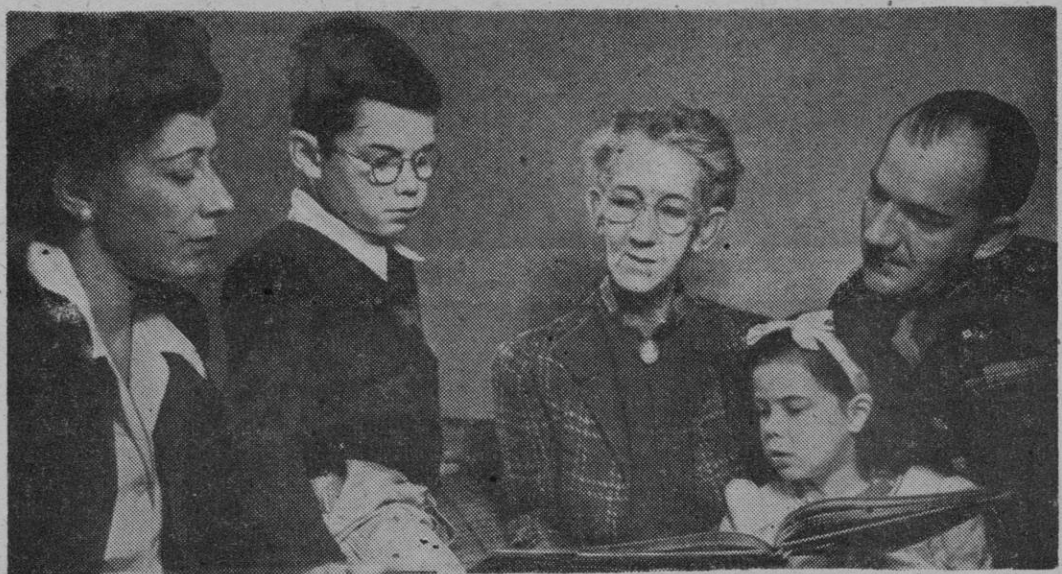
MANY of the wives have labeled the Germans courteous and helpful, especially in solving household problems. "One thing I noticed about the Germans is that they are clean and better dressed than I had expected," was the reaction of Mrs. Edith A. Carleson, wife of M/Sgt. Carl A. Carleson, who has been in the Regular Army for 22 years. They live in Bad Nauheim. "Although I do hold the German people responsible for the war," she added, "I certainly intend to treat them in a civil, considerate manner. I think it is part of our job to set them an example of American democracy."

Some of the wives miss the shops and stores that abound on main streets in the States, but one of the women, referring to her new life here, said there was "hardly a thing lacking." One of the problems in connection with shopping is transportation between stores and homes. In Wiesbaden, there is a taxi service between one of the residential compounds and the shops which are located downtown. In Frankfurt, a street-car line connects apartments with merchant centers scattered throughout the compound. Another market center, which will house most of these shops in one spot, is being constructed there.

Families of American soldiers have run into minor difficulties over here, but apparently none any more serious than similar household problems in the States. They're well-fed and well-housed, and they seem satisfied with their new surroundings.



He's American, and as happy to see American children as they are to see him.



In Lt. Col. R. A. Graham's family, Grandma does the reading while others listen.



Relaxing on their lawn at Nurnberg are Lt. John H. Mallory, his wife, Betty, and Pam.

Hollywood . . .

THAT SOUND of squealing brakes you hear is Hollywood clamping down on over-exposure, eyebrow-raising dialogue and cozy boudoir sequences. The censorship vacation is over.

And the whole thing is voluntary. It seems the movie producers' G-2 has discovered that 12 states and several hundred cities are considering legislation to establish censorship boards.

So Eric Johnston and his Motion Picture Association of America took heed. Among results of Johnston's new policy is the stripping of all seduction scenes from "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Gypsy Rose Lee's play, "The Naked Genius," was ordered re-named, and Vivian Blaine, who plays the stripper, will have to keep her clothes on.



Charisse

Gene Autry's first, after losing his suit with Republic, is "Sergeant Gene Autry," which starts production June 6, with Lynn Roberts as his leading lady What's in a name? She was born Tula Ellice Finklea. Her little brother nicknamed her Sid. When she joined Ballet Russe, that was Russianized to Felicia Sidorova. Marriage made it Mrs. Nick Charisse. In Hollywood it became Lily Norwood, then Sid Charisse. And her latest billing makes it Cyd Charisse Natural beauty which won success for Martha Vickers as a photographer's model is boosting her stock in Hollywood. She's an attention-arouser in "The Time, the Place and the Girl."

Esther Williams, still riding the crest for her success in "Thrill of a Romance," is busy on one of M-G-M's lots with "Hoodlum's Saint," her next Every time RKO makes a Falcon picture, Michael Arlen gets \$4,000 because he sold them "The Gay Falcon" several years ago.

Broadway . . .

PERHAPS weekly pay checks of Broadway's top entertainers aren't on the preferred interest list of GIs, but it might be interesting to see just how they exist—or rather, on what.

Some of the salaries being paid these days are almost enough to scare a guy of moderate means. Danny Kaye received \$75,000 for three weeks at the Paramount Frank Sinatra

took home only slightly less . . . Carmen Miranda is said to have left the Roxy after three weeks with more than \$35,000 Earlier in the season Florida night clubs were offering extravagant sums to lure entertainers away from Broadway, Chicago and Hollywood. One spot



Miranda

sought out Danny Kaye for \$25,000 a week Contrasting sharply with those who make money in and around Times Square, Ulric "Spud" Arsenault, who struck it rich in Canada's Yellow Knife gold fields, came to New York to paint the town red with \$1,000 bills. He visited one night club, said he choked on the bad air and wondered how girls in the show could look so healthy in such an environment Larry Finley, California millionaire impresario, who owns some of the biggest ballrooms, amusement parks and similar enterprises on the West Coast, intends to open what he says will be the nation's plushiest night club. He'll buck the Stork-El Morocco-Twenty One combine.



Esther Williams . . . riding the crest.



Martha Vickers . . . personality to spare.

Books . . .

PUBLISHERS may be miffed at recent criticism of their penchant for issuing "good" books merely to save face, but apart from the argument the interested reader still can find his choice among current editions.

"New Directions 9," edited by James Laughlin, a collection of word ventures in which the authors attempt to mold new literary forms, presents stories by Stein, Pound, Kay Boyle, Kenneth

Patchen and William Carlos Williams.

"My Greatest Day in Baseball," with pictures and stories of the diamond greats, suggests the present range of new offerings, which also include the best-selling "Yankee Storekeeper," the experiences of R. E. Gould in dispensing victuals and advice to New Englanders. Gould, according to his publishers, is so contrary a Yankee that if he fell in a river his friends would look for him upstream first.

Phil Bucknell, *Stars and Stripes* reporter in New York, writes that

"Sergeant Mickey and General Ike," impressions of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's orderly, is "so fulsome in praise that one gets the impression of reading one of those children's books." He feels Eisenhower deserves a more dignified treatment, particularly from his orderly.

Readers who appreciate Garson McCullers will find fresh sympathy with her portrait of troubled, 12-year-old Frankie Adams in "The Members of the Wedding."

The collected adventures of Pfc Artie Greengroin, whom Americans and Britishers first met in the London edition of *Yank*, have appeared under Harry Brown's byline. The English also are reading "Here We Are Together", the notes of Robert Arbid who served with the United Kingdom public relations office, and "A Texan in England," featuring comments by J. Frank Dobie who taught at Oxford and later at Shrivensham.

Mystery story readers will gloat in the craftsmanlike study of a Dutch murderer, "The Man Who Watched the Trains Go By," by Georges Simeon.

Other popular mysteries of the moment are "There's a Reason for Everything," by E. R. Punshon, and a story of the collection of an odd assortment of characters in an old English town—John Newton Chance's "Death Stalks the Cobbled Square."

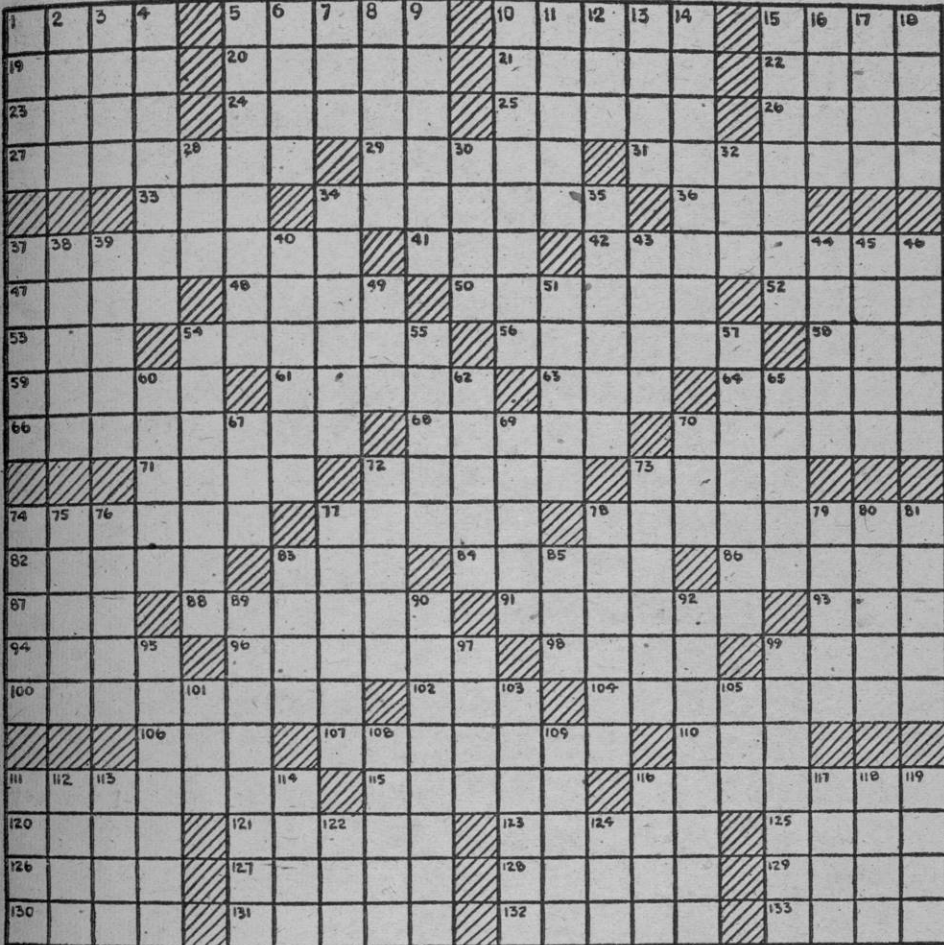
Stamps . . .

CEREMONIES marking the first sale of the honorable discharge emblem stamp were the most elaborate the Post Office Department has staged in connection with such sales in many years. Held in the East Room of the White House, the ceremony attracted nearly 400 spectators, including high-ranking officers of the armed services, who saw Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan present the first sheet of stamps to President Truman.



Originally it was hoped that the stamp honoring all discharged veterans of World War II would be bicolored, with the discharge emblem in its natural gold color. The department, however, ordered an initial printing of 100,000,000 stamps to be purple in color.

Three new Russian stamps mark the 28th anniversary of the Red army and picture scenes from the June 24, 1945, victory parade in Moscow. Two of the stamps, a 60-kopek brown and two-ruble purple, are extra wide. The third is a three-ruble gray and red.



ACROSS

- 1—Price
- 5—Grinding
- 10—Yield respectfully
- 15—Placid
- 19—Affirm
- 20—Proverb
- 21—Suppress
- 22—Plant of lily family
- 23—Polynesian chestnut
- 24—Resin in varnishes
- 25—Dating from birth
- 26—Raw hide
- 27—Sower
- 29—Steer
- 31—A wonder
- 33—Title of baronet
- 34—Zealot
- 36—Convulsive sigh
- 37—Consisting of thin layers
- 41—Silkworm
- 42—Without end or limit
- 47—Aid
- 48—Character of sound
- 50—Whole
- 52—Discharge
- 53—Small child
- 54—Period of holding
- 56—Sneering
- 58—A gathering
- 59—Avoid
- 61—Notions
- 63—Armpit
- 64—To threaten
- 66—Consign
- 68—One cubic meter
- 70—Braver
- 71—Beast of burden

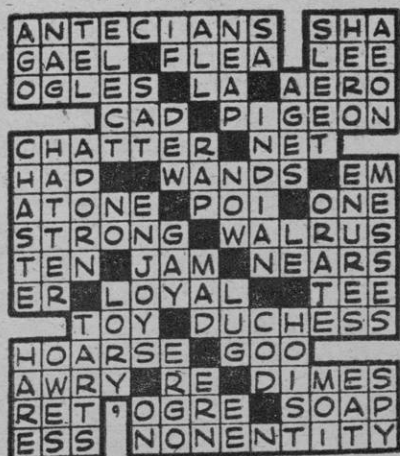
DOWN

- 13—Kind of cheese
- 14—Again give ear
- 15—Efficient
- 16—Fish sauce
- 17—Lean at ease
- 18—Apportion
- 28—Stannum
- 30—Erudition
- 32—Mottled streak in mahogany
- 34—Strip
- 35—Eatable
- 37—Newer
- 38—Overhead

DOWN

- 39—Elementary substance
- 40—Explosive
- 43—Melody
- 44—Lay in surrounding matter
- 45—Sift
- 46—Guide
- 49—Earlier than
- 51—Headdress
- 54—Pertaining to tiles
- 55—Picture stand
- 57—Searching uncertainly
- 60—Devil
- 62—Wander away
- 65—Gum resin
- 67—Wholly
- 69—Blunder
- 70—Morass
- 72—Cavalry sword
- 73—Again cover inner surface
- 74—Course at meal
- 75—Hackneyed
- 76—Again put in vessels
- 77—Feeding-trough
- 78—Negligent
- 79—Barracks
- 80—A drink
- 81—River in England
- 83—Parliament
- 85—Faint
- 88—Belonging to the arum family
- 90—Abhorrer
- 92—Not required
- 95—Ethically
- 97—Word
- 99—Affixing one's signature to
- 101—Negative
- 103—Amount of heaviness
- 105—Perish
- 108—The pick
- 109—Minute groove
- 111—Facts
- 112—Sinful
- 113—Round body
- 114—A frog
- 116—Gait
- 117—Passage way
- 118—Pocket-case
- 119—Declaim vehemently
- 122—Transgression
- 124—Furnish with weapons

Yesterday's Solution



Today's solution in Monday's paper

Puzzles . . .

Answers at bottom

Nose for News Quiz

Every day odd and often important facts show up in the news. This quiz will determine how well you have been keeping up with the news and fill in items of general significance you have missed.

1. How many copies of the Congressional Record are printed each day Congress is in session?
2. How many players are there on a regulation softball team?
3. Surplus 42-inch-gauge railway equipment is being sold by the U. S. Government. What was its use?
4. How does a community become eligible for a new post office building?
5. What is the highest human body temperature record in medical history?
6. Why do guinea pigs have top priority for flights across the Pacific?
7. What state is the largest producer of gold?
8. Requests have been received from 6,000 newsmen to cover the A-bomb tests. How many will be permitted to go?
9. Why were 246 pounds of diamonds shipped to Bombay from London a few months ago?
10. What state was the first to make Jan. 30, the birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a legal holiday?



List the Largest

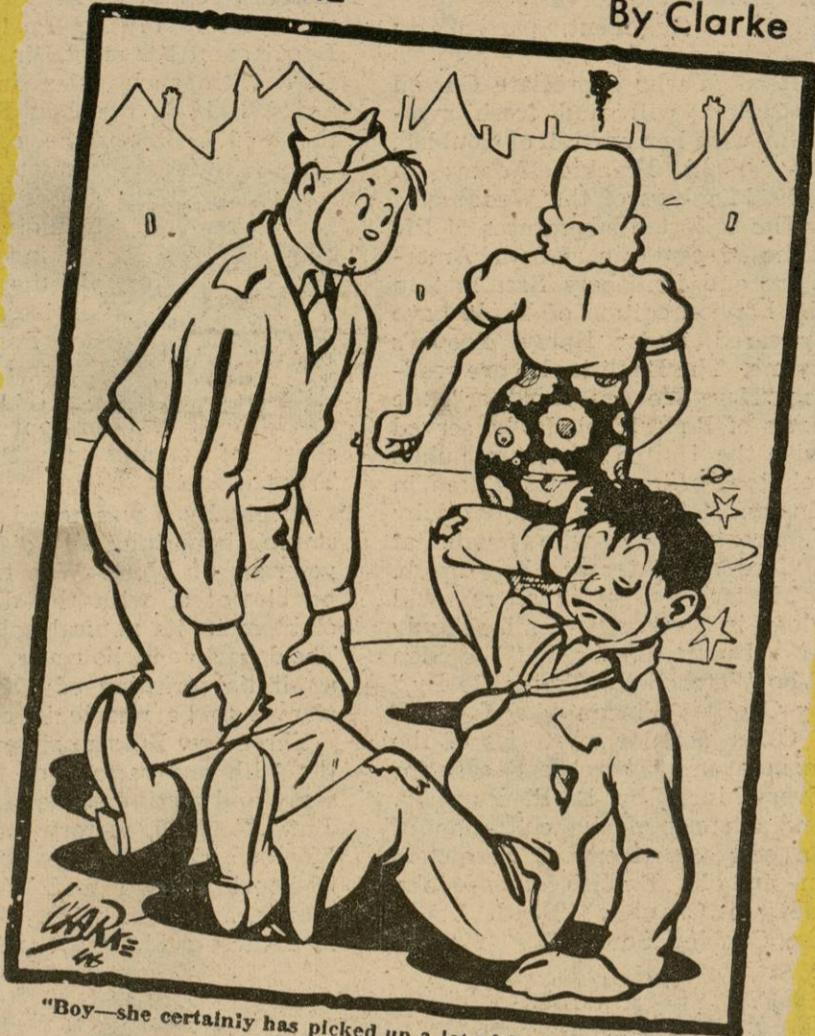
Americans are population conscious, but comparatively few can list the 15 largest cities in proper order. Can you?

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. New York | 6. Cleveland | 11. Washington |
| 2. Los Angeles | 7. Pittsburgh | 12. New Orleans |
| 3. Boston | 8. Buffalo | 13. Detroit |
| 4. Milwaukee | 9. Philadelphia | 14. St. Louis |
| 5. Chicago | 10. Baltimore | 15. San Francisco |

1. 42,500. By statute the President gets 10 Senators 100, Representatives 68. 2. Nine. The number was reduced this season to improve the often-sive. 3. It was to have been used in the African campaign, but it wasn't needed. 4. Postal receipts must total at least \$10,000 annually. 5. 113. It was reached twice by a victim of undulant fever. A rare new drug, streptomycin, effected the cure. 6. They are used by the Typhus Control Commission and a long ocean voyage might prove fatal. 7. Only 150 can see the show. 8. South Dakota. 9. To help celebrate the diamond jubilee of the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Moslems. 10. Kentucky.

OVER HERE

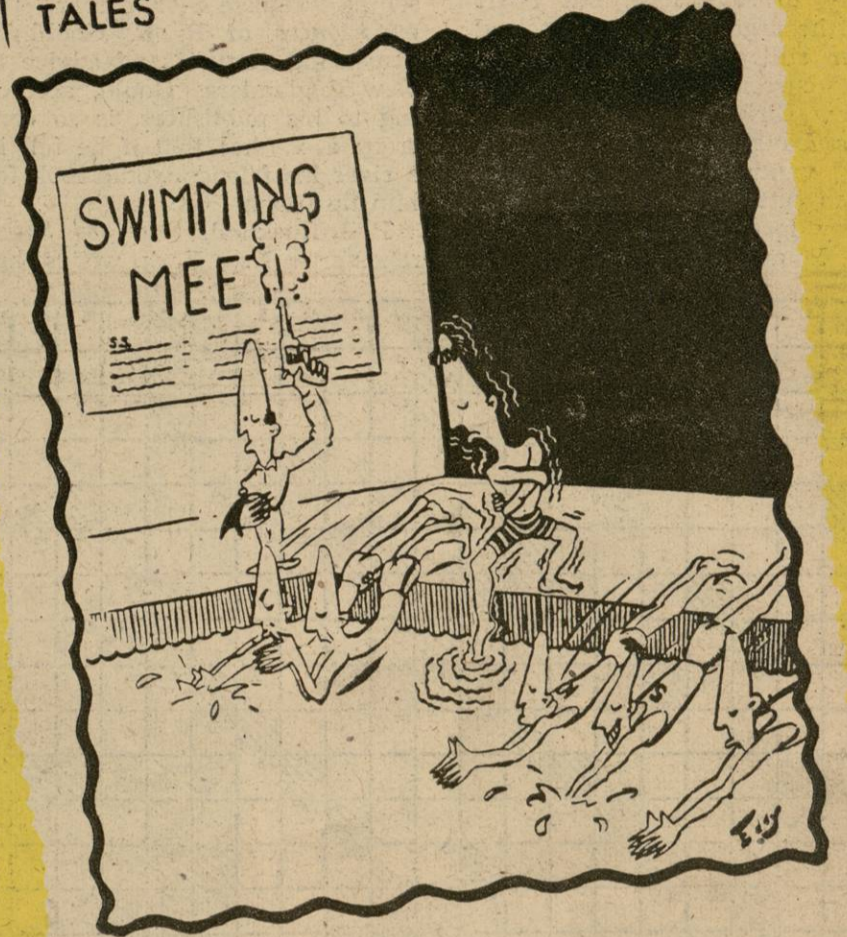
By Clarke



"Boy—she certainly has picked up a lot of English in the past two days."

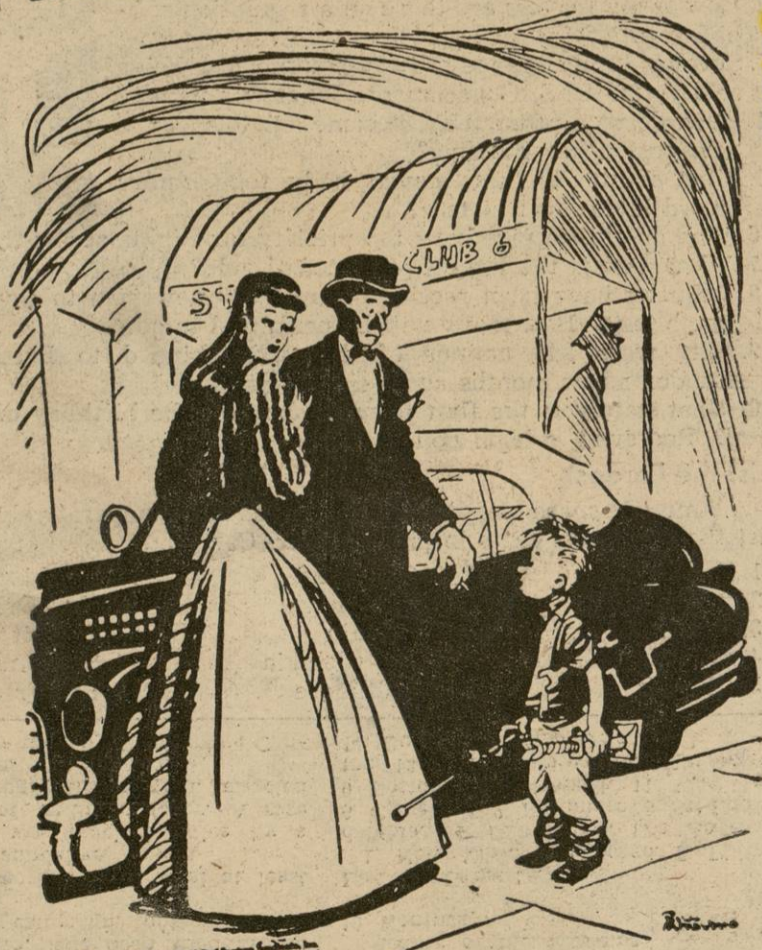
TALES

By Hoffman



BACK HOME

By Mauldin



"Watch yer car, mister?"

OCCUPATION

By Shep



Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for all good men to come to th