

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 75  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Rain, max. temp.: 67

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 63

Vol. 1—No. 343

Thursday, July 5, 1945

**Yanks Roll Through Brandenburg Gate for Linkup in Berlin**



An American jeep with men of an advance party of U.S. Occupation Forces is directed through Berlin's Brandenburg Gate by a Red Army MP.

**U.S. Takes Over Berlin Sector From Russians**

BERLIN, July 4.—Flags of the world's three mightiest nations flew over bomb-cratered Berlin on this American Independence Day, symbolizing completion of the long-awaited and much-heralded joint occupation of the former Nazi capital by victorious U.S., British and Russian forces.

The lavish "victory" parade that was to have been held on Unter den Linden was delayed until a later date, possibly Friday or Saturday, thus converting the comparatively simple flag-raising ceremonies into the main feature of the day. No explanation was given for the parade's postponement.

Tankmen of the Second Armored Div. formally and officially became the U.S. occupation force at 1600 hours, Berlin time, when they took over the southwestern section of the city from the Russians.

The Russian banner was hauled down from the Adolf Hitler military barracks in Zehlendorf, one of the six boroughs in the U.S. zone, and was replaced by The Stars and Stripes. American artillery sounded a 48-round salute as approximately 100 veterans of the Fifth Russian Guards stood at attention beside their American brothers-in-arms.

The unit which represented the U.S. was Co. F. of the Second Armored's 41st Regt.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, acting ETO commander in Gen. Eisenhower's absence, witnessed the ceremony.

Bradley, who accepted the area (Continued on Page 8)

**Joe Davies to Attend Big Three Conference**

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—The White House announced today that Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow, will attend the Big Three Conference in the Berlin area.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said Davies will go first to London and then join the President for the latter's conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. Davies recently returned from London, where he went on a special mission for Mr. Truman.

**Eden to Go to Berlin**

LONDON, July 4 (INS).—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is now well enough to attend the Big Three meeting in Berlin. He had been confined to his home by a duodenal ulcer.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos  
Signal Corps cameraman Sgt. Bernhard Bonwitt is greeted by Russian soldiers as he enters the American sector of Berlin.

**Senator Hits World Charter As Curb on Congress' Power**

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—The first attack on the United Nations World Security Charter was heard in the Senate yesterday when Sen. Harlan Bushfield (R-S.D.) said that while he will support the treaty he has found these six specific faults in it:

**Terry Allen's 104th in N.Y.**

NEW YORK, July 4 (ANS).—The advance guard of the 104th (Timberwolf) Div. docked here yesterday en route to the Pacific to "lick the hell out of anything that gets in the way."

Those were the words of the 104th's commander, Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, who landed with 6,500 of his men and praised the Timberwolves for their part in the defeat of Germany.

"The division had six months and 15 days of continuous combat from Oct. 23 until the end of the war," Allen said. "Whatever success the division has had is entirely due to discipline, unselfish team work, a high state of training, physical fitness and a most intensive belief in themselves as individuals and a pride in their unit."

**500 B29s Scourge 4 More Jap Cities In 3,000-Ton Raid**

GUAM, July 4 (ANS).—Nearly 500 Superfortresses rained 3,000 tons of fire bombs on four Japanese industrial cities on Honshu and Shikoku early today in a devastating Independence Day assault.

The B29s were striking at dispersed war plants in obscure cities. The targets—all hit for the first time—were Kochi, Tokushima and Takamatsu on the island of Shikoku, between Kyushu and Honshu, and the Honshu inland sea port of Himeji. All four cities are of slightly more than 100,000 population. The assaults against them raised to 27 the number of enemy war centers scoured in the 21st Bomber Command's campaign against Japanese industries.

The four-way strike was made shortly before dawn and marked the seventh raid in an eight-day period.

Adm. Nimitz's daily war bulletin, meanwhile, announced that far-ranging Navy planes had sunk or damaged six more ships in enemy waters, raising the ten-day toll taken by central Pacific air forces and those of the southwest Pacific to 217.

Confirming earlier Tokyo reports that Liberators had flown over the capital area, Nimitz disclosed that the four-motored bombers from Fleet Air Wing 18, based on Iwo Jima, had damaged two small coastal cargo vessels near Hachijo Island, south of Tokyo.

Search Privateers of Fleet Air Wing One sank a small coastal ship near Tsushima Island between Korea and Japan and another off the west coast of Korea. Other planes of the same wing sank two small coastal vessels in the Yellow Sea.

**1,135,000 Homes Destroyed By Superforts, Japs Say**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (INS).—Tokyo radio said today that 4,900,000 Japanese had been killed, injured or made homeless in five major cities up to May 31 by American Superfortress attacks. The broadcast said that 1,135,000 homes had been destroyed in the cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

**Rains Hinder Luzon Yanks**

MANILA, July 4 (ANS).—Landslides and heavy rains slowed the advance today of the U.S. Sixth Div. as it pushed on toward the town of Kiangnan in the wilderness of northern Luzon.

Spearheading the advance in the virtually completed Philippines campaign, the 63rd Inf. Regt. gained 3,000 yards near the base of Mt. Santo Domingo and ran across fresh evidence of the accuracy of Fifth AF strafing attacks.

The inability of Japanese engineers to construct bridges across the swift Lamot and Ibulao Rivers was found to be the prime factor for Allied aircraft catching an enemy motorized column bumper-to-bumper along a highway.

**100 'Fresh, Unspoiled' Girls ETO-Bound—at \$4,680 a Year**

By Richard Wilbur  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
NEW YORK, July 4.—GI Joes, they're coming—the fresh, young unspoiled American girls that you've been dreaming about.

Army Special Service has hand-picked 100 young actresses from college and community theaters all over the States and is shipping them to Europe in August.

Of course, there will be a slight profit in it for the girls—\$4,680 a year, to be exact. But the Army says that they must pay for food, lodging and incidentals, and figures this yearly stipend will amount in the end to only about \$70 a week.

Selected on the basis of "character," as well as entertaining ability, the girls are described as the "fresh, unspoiled" type. For almost all, it will be their first trip overseas, and for many their first appearance before GI audiences.

Under the direction of Capt. Frank McMullan, formerly of the Yale University drama department, the girls will wear uniforms and be assigned to units in base sections or talent pools, from which they will go on the road in stock companies.

Technically, the girls will be working for the Army under civil service regulations.



Time for Comedy

Every German—good and bad—ought to be required to see Charlie Chaplin in "The Dictator." The French laughed at Charlie out-Adolfing Der Fuehrer, but the Germans will not.

What an education will be the realization of their misplaced trust in a madman; their realization of their lack of down-to-earth humor. Trouble with Germany is they take their comedians seriously. They make dictators of them—all because they have never learned to belly-laugh. What Germany needs is a basic education in humor.

And less stress on industriousness, less time for legendary folklore glorifying the Hun... Yes, less time for all these—and more time for laughs—without benefit of blood and iron. (After they pay the price for this war, of course!)

Let's give 'em all our old funny pictures; let's encourage more comedy, with one exception. Keep Superman and Buck Rogers away from them. They're apt to regard them as Aryans and we'd be back where we started.—Capt. C. J. Milazzo, 40 Gen. Hosp.

Military Training

These opponents of compulsory training seem to hold as their main forte the point that France, with compulsory service, didn't do so good in this war. True, but I thought that it was well established that the armies of France were not as responsible for their defeat as was their disunited, weak and undermined government? Or has this already been forgotten?

Our military leaders try to point out to us that if we become involved in another war our enemies will attack us first without warning as they have already witnessed twice that our production and manpower are sufficient to swing victory to either side. If this event should take place will we have ample time to rebuild a new army? Amazingly new strides in military science will have taken place by the time this new conflagration engulfs the world. We, the soldiers of the present war, will be old men with obsolete ideas in our conception of war.

Theodore Roosevelt once said: "Walk softly, but carry a big stick." Brother, I like nothing better than to feel confident in my ability to take care of myself if some bully should get a notion to push me around.—T/5 Albert A. Ekross, Hq Co, 515th Pcht. Inf.

... First, if we believe in keeping a large standing army, then we don't believe that the nations of the world can organize for peace. And since the peoples of the world—of all countries—want peace, the possibility of war can exist only when the will of these people is disregarded, and freedom and democracy are suppressed.

Second, suppose we do not believe that the people of the earth will at last be able to control their fate, and we decide to remain prepared for another war (against whom, nobody knows)? How can we best prepare? Since modern war is waged by people, we need a healthy nation. Just as it is the responsibility of government to raise and train an army for defense, so also is it the duty of that government to maintain a high standard of health and physical well-being among the people, so that they will be ready at any time for any emergency.

Since modern war is also waged by machines and weapons, it is important to train our youth in the physical sciences, to give everyone a better technical understanding than we had. If our youth were given a good foundation in mechanics, in thermodynamics, in aerodynamics, in electricity... then the problem of organizing the extensive system of army schools would disappear.

The high school graduate would know how the internal combustion engine functions, how an airplane stays in the air, how a shell is fired from a gun, how a radio works, how a map is read. Such knowledge is very necessary in the modern army, the majority of whose soldiers are doing nothing more than certain specialized jobs while wearing the army's uniform.

As for infantry training, most of it is an absolute waste of time. Close order drill, manual of arms, and military courtesies, which take up so much time, are unnecessary if we want our army to fight for our freedom rather than to parade before shiny brass. And firing the rifle, the ability to use cover and concealment, and scouting and patrolling do not call for a whole year of "training."

Third, a large standing army does not necessarily mean a strong

or adequate defense, as shown by the fall of France. Our tactics, and even our overall strategy, depend upon our weapons, and a large standing army is too unwieldy to be changed in its organization and training to correspond with the rapid changes and improvements in weapons.—Pfc. Abraham Spector, 328 Inf.

Let us be prepared for any eventuality and if they are never needed then we haven't lost anything, but if we do nothing and another conflict does arise I doubt if we will have the opportunity to prepare after it starts. Our luck isn't going to last forever you know.—Sgt. Thomas G. Carson, 271st Inf.

Wants Guardhouse Points

Just what are the rules and regulations that our Army is run on made for? To be forgotten or cast aside when a poor EM can benefit by them?

Once a man has been tried and convicted by a military court-martial and served his time and paid his fine, he is supposed to have paid his debt to the Army for the crime he committed. Then why the hell must he lose some of his precious points for lost time? It is an unjust act of this man's Army. Like everything else it is just plain chicken.—Pfc, 53 Arm'd Bn.

(Point credit is given for service in the Army. You are not serving anyone except the enemy while you are in the guard house.—Ed.)

Army Hasn't Changed

It does not pay to be in the same outfit with the same guys too damn long. Recently we got a bunch of new fellows in the outfit. Most of them being rookies. It seems like the new fellows get all the breaks.

It seems like the first sergeant knows the names of the old fellows so well that he just automatically puts them down every time there's a detail of some kind.—Pfc "Confused," 159 Inf.

Nice Guys

The civilian population had a dance the other night for themselves and their guests. I went as a guest but when I got there the Special Service officer was at the door with armed guards and he told us that the dance was for officers only. The civilians put up an argument and we got in anyway. The officer then made an announcement that we had to go back to camp at half past eleven to get back in time for curfew but the officers could stay as long as they wanted.

After we left the girls, most of them would not dance with the officers. So now we are not allowed in town until after supper—before we could get a pass at 1:30.—Dance Crazy, 562 Sig. AW Bn.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"It's jest a little booby-trap fer my chicken house."

Labor's Big 3 Challenged to Debate New Bill

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP).—Donald Richberg, former National Industrial Recovery Administration chairman and one of the authors of the Ball-Burton-Hatch Federal industrial relations bill, yesterday challenged three labor leaders to prove their objections to the new bill.

His challenge, which included an offer to debate with the labor leaders or any "reputable lawyer" in their stead, was directed at William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Green and Murray have issued individual statements attacking the bill, while the Mine Workers Journal has issued an official statement opposing it.

"If I do not prove to impartial judges that these statements were unfair, inaccurate and misleading," Richberg said, "I will post \$1,000 to be paid to the American Red Cross."

(The bill, proposed by Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D-N.M.), Harold H. Burton (R-Ohio) and Joseph A. Ball (R-Minn.), would outlaw unfair labor practices not only by employers, as the Wagner Act now does, but by unions as well. It contains restrictions on the closed shop, and would apply only to employment directly affecting interstate commerce. It would not apply to the local handling or distribution of goods, thus leaving local labor relations to the states.)

"Legal advisors of all the complaining labor organizations will be wise to warn their clients against resisting any public test of the fairness and honesty of their reckless attacks upon the Federal industrial relations bill," Richberg said.

"The fact is that the labor peace plan can harm no one except those labor leaders who can only hold their job by maintaining a state of continuing warfare between employers and employees."

U.S. to Relinquish Oil-Storage Space

The U.S. Army is preparing to turn back to the French more of the oil-storage facilities taken for war use, Com Z Headquarters announced yesterday.

In addition to space for 1,000,000 barrels at Cherbourg, Le Havre, Rouen and Port Jérôme, which was returned June 10, the Army is planning to give back within the next two weeks facilities at Marseille, Toulon, Sète and Port de Bouc for storing 3,750,000 barrels. Storage space and other facilities for handling 2,000,000 barrels at these southern ports will be retained to meet shipping requirements of the redeployment program.

New German Stamp



This is one in a series of new postage stamps issued by the Allied Military Government for use in occupied Germany.

Lourdes Trips Start Today

Soldier sight seeing trips to the religious shrine at Lourdes, which will leave Marseille every Thursday, beginning today, and Paris every Sunday, beginning July 8, were announced yesterday by Com Z.

The trip from Marseille will take five days and the trip from Paris six days. Five hundred men may go on each trip, which will be by rail. Neither tour will have accommodations for Wacs.

The Lourdes shrine, famous since the days of Bernadette, is in Southwestern France at the base of the Pyrenees Mountains.

The tours will include Pibestio Mountain and other nearby places of interest. The cost will be 50 francs a day for enlisted men and 100 francs a day for officers. According to Special Services, the money will be used to pay for wine served with meals.

For information about the tours soldiers have been instructed to consult their unit Special Services officers or communicate with Com Z Headquarters, APO 887.

Father, 2 Sons Killed In Penn. Plane Crash

MT. PLEASANT, Penn., July 4 (ANS).—A father and his two young sons were killed yesterday when their small plane crashed on a farm here.

The father, Eugene Zimmerman, 26, of Brinkerton, Penn. and one son, Paul, seven, were killed instantly. The second son, Ernest, six, died a short time later in Mt. Pleasant Memorial Hospital.

State police said Zimmerman had taken off from Bettis airport, near Pittsburgh, at noon and that the crash occurred 15 minutes later.



**Paris Area**

**MOVIES TODAY**

ENSA-PARIS—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire. Métro Marbeuf.

MARIGNAN—"Tarzan and the Amazons," with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce. Métro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—"Tarzan and the Amazons," with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce (midnight show 11.30). Métro Madeleine.

**STAGE SHOWS**

OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade," French variety show. Métro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"Passing Thru Paris," French variety show. Métro Etoile.

MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and Jim James Band. Métro Madeleine.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"The Forrigan Reel," with Glasgow Citizens Theater Group. Métro Clemenceau.

SARAH BERNHARDT—"Love in Idleness," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Métro Châtelet.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. Civilian guest permitted. Métro Anvers.

L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only. Civilian guest permitted. Métro George V.

STAGE DOOR CANTINE—Floor show at 7.30 and 9.30; dancing 8-11, partners provided. Métro George V.

**Rheims Area**

**MOVIES**

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030. "Wilson," with Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015. "Delightfully Dangerous," with Ralph Bell and Connie Moore.

**STAGE SHOWS**

MUNICIPAL THEATER, Place Myron Herrick—2000. "Rosinda," operetta.

Plans Sought For 5 Billions Of Building

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—The Postwar Economic Planning Committee yesterday urged a blueprinting of at least a \$5,000,000,000 reserve of state and local construction projects to stabilize the building industry after the war.

This reserve, the committee said, should be in addition to plans for which local financing is available.

In its seventh report to Congress, the committee, headed by Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) laid down these three principles "as a foundation on which to erect a healthy national construction program":

1—"The Federal Government should hold out no promise of aid to states or municipalities during the first peace years for financing their public works, especially since many such are in a stronger financial position than before the war.

2—"The Federal Government should assume leadership in building up an adequate reserve shelf of engineering plans to lay the foundation for an orderly, long-term public works program, and to provide a cushion against a future drastic decline in the construction industry.

3—"A construction policy board should be established in an executive office of the President to guide the public works program and to serve the construction industry in its efforts to maintain a healthy, stable growth in relation to the national income."

First Paris Post Published Here

The first issue of The Paris Post an affiliate of the New York Post and billed as "the first American afternoon daily in Paris" was published yesterday.

The Post brings to four the number of English-language newspapers being printed in the French capital, the others being the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune and the London Daily Mail and the Paris edition of The Stars and Stripes.

A tabloid-size, four-page affair, the first edition carried an editorial by Publisher Paul Scott Mowrer describing it as a "liberal newspaper" reflecting a "strictly American viewpoint while concerning itself primarily with world affairs.

The editorial said that the paper was started in the belief that the English reading public on the continent "should have a chance to see at least two American dailies."

Robert Pell is general manager and Jan Hasbrouck is managing editor.

French to Try Darnand Soon

Joseph Darnand, chief of the Vichy French police during the occupation, has been brought to Fresnes prison near Paris from Italy on a warrant charging him with the murder of Georges Mandel, anti-Nazi French statesman. He is expected to be brought to trial for treason within a month.

Darnand was picked up by Italian police in Northern Italy several weeks ago.

Darnand was one of the leaders of the Fascist Cagoulauds (hooded men) before the war. Although many of Darnand's acts which resulted in the execution of hundreds of French patriots were blamed on Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain, now awaiting trial for treason, the aged marshal has disclaimed responsibility for Darnand, who was, according to the marshal, Laval's principal agent.

**Curtin's Condition Serious**

CANBERRA, Australia, July 4 (AP).—The condition of Prime Minister John Curtin is causing the "gravest anxiety," it was officially announced today. He has been ill for some time.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

**Paris Edition**

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Vol. 1, No. 343

The American Scene:

# Girls Too Man - Crazy, Returned Vet Asserts

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 4.—Under the head "Are all girls man-crazy?"

Marie Rose, who volunteers to give "a sensible and helpful answer to your question, whether it deals with love, etiquette or any other problems," in the Atlanta Journal, indicates that maybe some of today's femmes are a bit aggressive.

Marie Rose's offering is in answer to a returned soldier's query: "What's the matter with the girls? It seems to me they are all man-crazy," he writes, "and I don't care what anybody thinks of the way they chase boys. I am just back to a medium-sized Georgia town after two years overseas and things sure have changed while I was away."

The returned soldier said he used to dream of calling up a girl, but now that he's back he finds the girls call him and suggest he take them some place. Then there was a girl he used to be in love with, until she told him she loved him, and now the poor feller doesn't know how he feels. Altogether he is in a spot, he tells Marie Rose, because though not a wolf, he likes to do his own chasing.

And this is what Marie Rose answers: "I think you too-popular men will have to resort to the time-honored expediency of popular girls—plead a previous engagement. Part of this change you described is due to the war, perhaps, and part to the changing times in which women have had more freedom."

Marie Rose adds: "Girls need to be reminded now and then of the fact that masculine nature doesn't change very much." As you say, you prefer to do your own chasing. Like her grandmother before her, a smart girl simply has to disguise her tactics and let the man think it is all his own idea."

From Chicago there's a new Midas-miser story. Chelestino Chiesa was the guy. He lived and died in a 20-cent-a-day room and he limited his food expenses to 10 cents daily. After his death, investigators found he had \$250,000 in a safe deposit box, that he was part owner of a luxurious apartment building overlooking Lake Michigan and that he owned \$75,000 worth of stock in the Armour Packing Co. They buried him in a bronze casket costing \$1,000. He was 75.

## VFW Wants Conscientious Objectors Held

THE Veterans of Foreign Wars has questioned the Selective Service decision to return conscientious objectors to civilian status under a point system. The VFW wants conscientious objectors held until the end of the war to prevent them "from getting a head start over those remaining in military or naval service" in the return to private life. "Objectors to service in the armed forces do not deserve or merit this preference," James W. Cannon, judge advocate general of the VFW, declared.

The War Labor Board has recommended that aircraft companies pay mechanics required to participate in test flights a bonus of \$2 an hour. Labor members had called for a \$3 bonus but the industry asserted that in some respects the work is safer than normal airline flying.

THE Hudson River, in the vicinity of the George Washington Bridge in New York, was being dragged today in the belief that Mary Cox Bryan, sister of Wright Bryan, war correspondent and associate editor of the Atlanta Journal, may have leaped from the span last Saturday. A woman was seen walking across the bridge and then suddenly she disappeared. Near the spot where she was last seen there was a black handbag identifying the owner as the missing woman. Miss Bryan was head of a Red Cross hospital unit in the ETO but returned last spring because of ill health.

German PWs this summer will dismantle the secret Army port built in Alaska, early in the war. Known as the Alaska Barge Terminal Port, it took 15 months to build, but it was used only for 11 months. Seven hundred prisoners will salvage 12,000,000 boardfeet of lumber and \$3,000,000 worth of critical material.

## Charges PWs Don't Get Enough Food

IN Kansas, it was said that German PWs weren't getting enough food. L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the Ft. Hayes Experimental Station, alleges they are now unable to do a day's work and that they have lost from ten to 12 pounds in weight because of strict Army food rations. He protests that Kansas farmers weren't getting their money's worth. Aicher added that he believed prisoners were suffering from a diet lack because of the Army's strict attitude following disclosure of Nazi atrocities against Allied prisoners of war in Europe.

Gridiron, a homing pigeon that won't go home, is quite comfortable. A few weeks ago he was found in a sorry state clinging to a window sill of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Athletic Club. On his leg was a band that said he was from Toledo. Members took care of him until he was sleek and fat, then turned him loose a mile out of town. When they got back there was Gridiron, sitting on the same window.

## Trials of 2 Officers In U.S. Postponed

LINCOLN FIELD, Neb., July 4 (ANS).—The general courts-martial cases against two AAF captains charged with failing to prevent the mistreatment of prisoners have been postponed indefinitely.

Trials of the officers Anthony Parisi, of Staten Island, N.Y., and Stanley Jones, of Utica, N.Y.,—originally had been scheduled to begin late today. The postponement, according to a brief headquarters announcement, was to arrange and allow "further preparation."

Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.) originally focused public attention on the airfield. Last week when he told the House that a Pennsylvania soldier prisoner was clubbed into unconsciousness because he could not break rocks with a short-handled sledge at the speed of 120 blows a minute.

## German Medics Treat PWs With Own Supplies

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, July 4.—Captured German doctors and medical technicians using German medicines and equipment attend ill and injured POWs at this command.

Not only do the Germans administer to their own medical needs, but 24 enemy optometrists work with Army optical teams to give U.S. soldiers needing eye-glasses one-day service.

# Hopkins Quits to 'Take Rest'

## Shavetail Bones Up for High School Diploma



Taking up where he left off before induction, 2/Lt. George A. Hase, of Drew Field, Fla., attends summer sessions of Jefferson High School in Tampa to get enough credit for a diploma. He left school in Richmond, Va., three months before graduation to join the AAF. A bomber co-pilot with seven missions to his credit, Hase is awaiting reclassification with the Third AF. He reports for duty at the field after classes.

## Truman Lauds Sick Adviser's 'Service to U.S.'

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—Harry L. Hopkins, confidential White House adviser and wartime emissary for two Presidents, stepped out of public life yesterday because "I must take a rest."

In frail health for several years, Hopkins turned in his resignation as special assistant to President Truman, who accepted it in a letter expressing regret at the resignation and praise "for all your great and patriotic service to our country."



Harry L. Hopkins

His resignation came at a time when President Truman was preparing for his first "Big Three" conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. Hopkins was to have attended the conference in the same advisory capacity in which he accompanied the late President Roosevelt to all previous "Big Three" meetings.

The White House confidant, who will be 55 next month, returned to Washington recently from a special mission to Moscow, undertaken at the request of Mr. Truman. He has made many such secret trips since the war started, despite his failing health.

In his letter of resignation Hopkins wrote:

"The time has come when I must take a rest. I have therefore reached a decision that I should now retire from government service. Hence, I shall not be able to accompany you to the Berlin area for your impending conference."

President Truman wrote: "There are few people in the U.S. who know more fully than I the substantial role you have played in the prosecution of our war."

Hopkins came into the government as Works Progress Administrator in 1935 and immediately became one of the closest advisers to President Roosevelt.

He left the WPA in 1938 when Mr. Roosevelt appointed him Secretary of Commerce, a post he held until late in 1940, when he stepped out preparatory to taking over the operation of the then developing lend-lease program.

He became adviser and special assistant to Mr. Roosevelt in 1941 and continued the role in the Truman administration. For some time in his government service he lived in the White House.

## 1946 Fords In Production

DETROIT, July 4 (ANS).—The 1946 model Ford went into assembly line production yesterday as the River Rouge plant as the Ford Motor Co. announced plans to build four new assembly plants as part of a \$150,000,000 postwar program.

Two of the plants will be at St. Louis and Atlanta. The location of the other two was not announced.

Ford officials said that the new car, which has a 100-horsepower compared to the prewar model's 90, is not a "stopgap" model, but is the result of four years of research and experience in the production of military vehicles.

The new V8 engine has triallloy bearings made of lead, silver, iron and copper, which are said to last two and a half times as long as the prewar cadmium bearings.

A new radiator pressure cap has been adopted, maintaining five pounds pressure inside the radiator. This reduces evaporation and preserves anti-freeze, officials pointed out.

Ford has been authorized to produce 40,000 passenger cars during 1945.

## De Gaulle's Son in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP).—Hope that the U.S. press would consider Lt. Philippe Henri Xavier Antoine de Gaulle "just another French officer" rather than give him undue publicity as Gen. Charles de Gaulle's son was expressed today by a French naval mission spokesman.

Lt. de Gaulle arrived in New York Friday in a group of 28 French officers who are going to the Naval Air Training Base at Chapel Hill, N.C.

## Truman Asks 100 Million for Vet Housing

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—President Truman proposed a \$100,000,000 housing program for servicemen and veterans yesterday.

He sent to the Senate a budget request for a \$25,000,000 direct appropriation and a \$75,000,000 contract authorization for the National Housing Agency.

The need, he said, is to provide homes for distressed families of servicemen and for veterans and their families who are affected by eviction of other unusual hardships.

The budget bureau explained the need would be met primarily by use of existing public war housing.

## War Housing Units Opened to Veterans

CHICAGO, July 4 (ANS).—Honorable discharged veterans or their families now may occupy certain war housing units in 13 states previously available only to essential civilian war workers.

A new ruling of the National Housing Agency covers housing facilities financed and built with priorities issued by the NHA. The new eligibles are honorably discharged veterans or their families who are without housing because of eviction or inability to find housing within their financial means.

The states involved are Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Kentucky, Nebraska and West Virginia.

## U.S. Moves to Cut Stock Speculation

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—The Federal Reserve Board took two major steps yesterday to reduce loans in the stock market and thereby cut down on speculation.

1—It raised margin requirements from 50 to 75 percent, the highest ever. The change effective tomorrow, will reduce the size of new loans to finance purchases of stock exchange securities. It means that when a person buys stocks on credit he must put up a margin of 75 percent and can borrow only 25 percent from his banker or broker.

2—The board announced another change effective July 16 designed to squeeze some of the existing credit out of the market. If a person holds several securities in a single account and sells one of them, he must use proceeds to bring margin on the remaining securities up to 75 percent.

## Ex-GI Gets \$30 Lost in Italy

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 4 (ANS).—Leo Greiser, discharged veteran of the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, lost a wallet containing \$30 on an Italian hillside in Oct., 1943.

His wife received a letter from a sergeant inclosing a money order and saying the wallet had been found.

## Chisel Extricates Victim of Dream From Tight Spot

KANSAS CITY, July 4 (ANS).—Joe Infield, 21, awoke this morning to find his head firmly wedged in a five-inch space between bars of the foolboard of his bed.

One hour later he was freed by the combined efforts of his wife, mother-in-law, neighbors and two policemen.

His wife said he seemed to be having a nightmare. "I reached out to wake him and there were his feet on the pillow and his head sticking through the bars," she said.

When the bars failed to yield to pressure, Mrs. Infield called her mother, who took one look, rushed out for a hacksaw and returned with 10 neighbors.

The neighbors took with the saw but after 30 minutes the bed-rail had only a couple of nicks. Joe's neck had a couple, too—the saw slipped.

Two policemen took over, applying a chisel to the rail and whamming away with a hammer. The rail broke cleanly.

Infield, unable to move, was pulled out by his wife. He looked at the space between the bars and said: "Don't see how I did it. It's impossible."

## Gates Succeeds Bard As Navy Under Secretary

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—Artemus L. Gates, former assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, was sworn in today as Under Secretary of the Navy, succeeding Ralph A. Bard. John L. Sullivan, former assistant Secretary of the Treasury, took Gates' place as assistant Secretary for Air in a ceremony aboard a task force flagship in the Pacific.

## 'Headed' for Home



Pfc Robert J. Hayes wants everybody to know he's Chicago-bound as he waits on a New York dock for the next move after debarking from the Queen Mary. He picked up the derby in England.

# Allied World Joins U.S. In Celebration of July 4

By Thom Yates  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Citizens of virtually every Allied nation, ranging alphabetically and geographically from Australia to the United Kingdom, joined the U.S. yesterday in celebrating the 169th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Highlight of the Independence Day celebration was the entry of American troops into Berlin to assume joint occupation duties with British and Russian forces, and later the French.

At Le Havre, the day had a double meaning for infantrymen of the Eighth and 104th Divs. The 104th set sail for furloughs in the U.S. before reassignment, while the Eighth Div. began embarking for the return trip home. Advance elements of the 104th arrived in the U.S. yesterday.

### Plaque Unveiled

The top-ranking civic observance in Paris was a ceremony at 9 Avenue du President Roosevelt, recently renamed in honor of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. There, the U.S. Ambassador to France, Jefferson Caffery, took part in the unveiling of a plaque. The plaque carries this inscription, quoted from an address by President Roosevelt to the French people on Nov. 8, 1942, in connection with the North African landings:

"No two nations exist which are more united by historic and mutually friendly ties than the people of France and the United States." President Truman, in Washington, called upon the U.S. to honor "the creed of Liberty," which its fighting forces had carried through the world.

"We have confidence," the Chief Executive declared, "that under Providence we soon may crush the enemy in the Pacific. We have humility for the guidance that has been given us by God in serving His will as a leader of freedom for the world."

The President's message was read at a special formation of troops in Brussels, where the name of the Avenue des Nations was changed in honor of the late President. U.S. military personnel in Antwerp staged a formal retreat ceremony.

Fireworks displays were held at the Rheims Assembly Area Command and at Arles, the southern France staging area for troops leaving the Continent.

### Three Units Get Citations

In Germany, three units of the 80th Inf. Div. received Presidential unit citations at a review in Kaufbeuren, while at Neukirchen riders of the Second Cavalry Gp., the Second Cavalry Squadron and the 42nd Cavalry Squadron competed in a horse show and race program.

The 29th Inf. Div. marked the holiday in Bremen with a track meet, following ceremonies changing the name of the Weser sports stadium to Eisenhower Stadium.

Back home, Americans generally followed the lead of President Truman and the appeal of War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug by staying on their jobs.

This is how the holiday was observed in various nations:

**France**—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in a broadcast to the U.S., praised American might for "safeguarding the freedom of the world." "Yours will be the glory," he asserted, "of having played the leading part in the defeat of Japan."

**Luxembourg**—Brig. Gen. Charles O. Thrasher, CG of the Oise Intermediate Section, received two medals from Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, commander of the Luxembourg Army, after presenting U.S. and Luxembourg flags to the Prince.

**Italy**—Fifth Army troops stationed on the shores of Lake Garda celebrated with boat races, street dancing and fireworks from captured German supplies.

**Russia**—The Moscow State Philharmonic Orchestra played a special concert of American music. GIs rode boats in a Volga canal. A "United Nations" dance was given at the U.S. embassy.

**Czechoslovakia**—Prague Radio dramatized the life of Abraham Lincoln.

**Australia**—Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Ford announced that a special wing of the Australian National Library at Canberra would be dedicated in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

**China**—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek informed President Truman that his people joined with the U.S. "in paying homage to those brave sons of America who have given their lives for the cause of justice."

**Norway**—American forces paraded through flag-draped Oslo in the first Independence Day celebration ever staged by U.S. military personnel in that country.

# Rogers Orders Reveille Call In Paris Area

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Into the cobblestone streets and grassy plots of Paris and Versailles shortly before 6:30 AM today will tumble tens of thousands of Com Z troops on a new routine of daily reveille formation and physical training ordered by Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, Paris troop commandant.

The order is the latest in a series of regulations tightening military discipline and imposing some of the regimen of garrison life on troops stationed in Paris.

Capt. Henry H. Hewitt, executive officer of Special Troops, said yesterday that no enlisted personnel in Com Z would be excused from reveille, at least at the outset, except soldiers who might be on duty at 6:30 AM or ill, or whose organizations, for certain reasons, might not begin standing reveille immediately.

### Wacs Too, Soon

Capt. Hewitt said that Wacs, for example, would not have to stand reveille today, but would have to do so in the near future. In some cases, he explained, suitable formation areas have not yet been found adjacent to billets.

The only officers who will be affected will be unit and detachment commanders, it was said. Officers in administrative positions will not have to stand reveille.

Asked whether introduction of reveille in Paris at this time, coming on the heels of stricter enforcement of military courtesy and uniform regulations, was a disciplinary measure, Capt. Hewitt said that it was not. He said it was merely adherence to standard Army garrison practice, suspended during the war lest it interfere with "carrying out a primary mission."

### Exercise to Follow

Men living elsewhere than in Army billets will be required to report for reveille with their respective groups, Capt. Hewitt said. Asked what would happen to men in billets or other quarters who stayed away from reveille without being excused, he replied that they would be subject to disciplinary action.

Paris troops will stand reveille every day except Sundays and holidays. Bulletin-board notices in billets yesterday said that 15 minutes of physical training would follow the 6:30 roll call.

Principal billets affected by the reveille order are: 20 Rue Vernet, 57 Avenue d'Iéna, Petite Palais and at Versailles. Troops at Cite Universitaire will not have to stand reveille until they have been moved to new billets, as all of them will be before July 31.

The bulletin-board notice at 20 Rue Vernet prescribed a typical reveille routine. First call will be at 5:45 a. m. Rooms will be cleaned, and men will shave before falling out. Uniform will include OD shirt and tie, but not blouses. Troops will fall out in the Rue Vernet at 6:20, ten minutes before reveille.

The new reveille regulations do not affect troops in Paris on pass or furlough.

## Lady With a Torch



Stars and Stripes Photo by Martin Harris

WAC Pfc Patricia Marmont and T/5 Irving Lichtenstein pay a Fourth of July visit to the island on which France's replica of the Statue of Liberty stands. Pfc Marmont, of California, is with the WAC Special Service Co., and Lichtenstein, of New Haven, is in the 289th Inf., 75th Div.

## Streamliner and Local Collide in Georgia

TALBOTTON, Ga., July 4 (ANS). More than a score of persons were injured, most of them slightly, early today when two passenger trains collided head-on here.

The trains were the Dixie Flagler streamliner, en route from Chicago to Miami, and a local.

Three persons were hospitalized here and five others were taken to the hospital at Manchester.

## Cane—But No Spats



All logged out for a trip to the Orient, T/Sgt. M. P. Harmon of Nashville, Tenn., strolls along with a walking stick and totes his baggage on his back as he passes a check point before boarding a ship at Marseille.

## Warning Goes To Argentina

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP).—Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla told a press conference here today that Argentina's admission to the United Nations was not "unconditional," meaning that if that country did not follow the principles set forth in the recent Act of Chapultepec she would have to withdraw from the world organization.

"We are waiting," Padilla said. He termed the "cordial attitude" of the 20 other Western Hemisphere republics toward Argentina "fundamental" for solidarity.

Asked how admission of Argentina would affect objections to the inclusion of Spain in the United Nations, Padilla explained there were two differences between Spain and Argentina.

"First, Spain is not on the Continent of America and Argentina is, and secondly, the present government of Spain was established by military forces of the Axis whereas that of Argentina was not."

## Bataan Hero a Jap Prisoner

CHICAGO, July 4 (ANS).—Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, 29, "the one-man army" of the first battle of Bataan is in a Jap prison camp, a cousin said today. The message that the captain is in Sukuoko Prison Camp on Honshu Island was received by his mother, the Red Cross said.

# Soviet Troops Withdrawing From Poland

LONDON, July 4 (UP).—The mass withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland jammed highways as Red Army vehicles headed toward Russia, the Lublin radio reported today.

The Lublin radio reported that no soldiers are left in Warsaw, Cracow and other large Polish centers.

Meanwhile, the new Polish government in Warsaw has sent British and American governments its pledge that if the new regime is accepted it would abide by the decisions of the Yalta Conference for "free and unfettered elections," according to official British sources.

This step is expected to be followed by official recognition of the new Polish national government by Britain and the U.S. this week. The only barrier toward official recognition of the Polish government thus far has been the absence of the pledge regarding free elections.

## Release Seen For 'Axis Sally'

STAMFORD, Conn., July 4 (ANS).—Rita "Axis Sally" Zucca, interned since June 7 at Turin, Italy, by U.S. military authorities, soon will be freed, if she has not been released already, her attorney, Max Spelke, said last night.

Spelke, who did not disclose the source of this information, told newspapermen he had been given assurance that Miss Zucca, 33-year-old daughter of a New York restaurateur, would be released because, although of American birth, she was an Italian citizen when she broadcast for Mussolini's government.

Spelke said there were many Axis Sallies, and that his client was a minor one, playing a role forced upon her as an alternative to a concentration camp.

"Rita Zucca never broadcast an American troop movement," said Spelke, "and we have proof that she actually gave assistance to American prisoners."

## German Civilians Agents for AMG

MUNICH, July 4 (AP).—What Germany is thinking and saying under American military government is now being reported in Bavaria to Col. Charles Keegan, U.S. Military Governor, by secret agents who are German civilians.

Wearing Wehrmacht uniforms or shabby civilian clothing, they stand in bread lines and mingle with the crowds on the streets and in the churches. All have been thoroughly checked and their loyalty is unquestioned, the colonel stated. They are frequently sent out into remote parts of the country, as well as being stationed in cities.

"The reports, though at times startling, have been very helpful," said Keegan.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

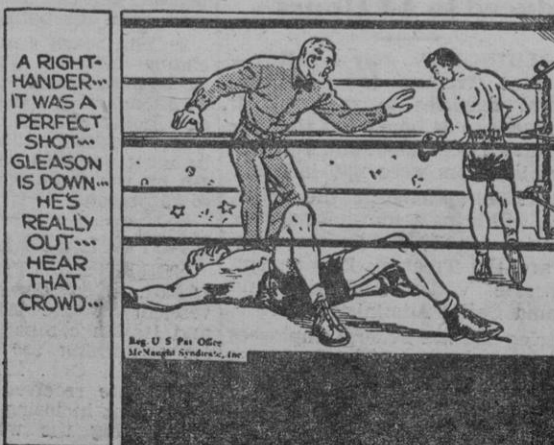
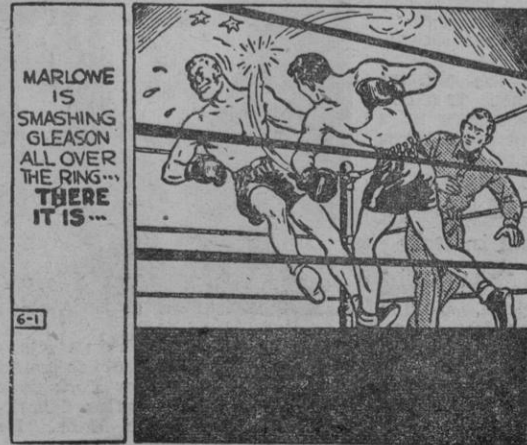


## By Al Capp



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



## By Ham Fisher



### 3 Nazi Shrines To Be Made Into ARC Clubs

Three Nazi party shrines—the Munich beer hall, Hitler's mountain retreat and Nuremberg stadium—will be converted into American Red Cross clubs, ARC Commissioner Frederick A. Carroll announced yesterday.

The interior of the hall where Hitler made his first bid for power during an abortive putsch in 1923 will be remodeled, but the front of the building will be restored to conform to original architecture, Carroll said.

A Donut-Dugout at the Eagle's Nest home of the Führer at Berchtesgaden will supplement Red Cross clubs already in operation. From this spot in the Bavarian Alps, GIs can look out over five European nations.

Facilities of the club at the former Nazi Sports Palace in Nuremberg will be available during Army-sponsored special athletic events, as well as for regular visitors.

Carroll said Red Cross staffs in Germany are being increased. Already, Donut-Dugouts are set up in more than 50 localities, including 20 permanent town clubs, 13 camp clubs and 19 field and aero clubs. Three hundred and fifty Red Cross girls are operating more than 100 mobile units in U.S. Army territory in Germany.

### Italy Supported For Full Ally

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP).—Authoritative sources disclosed today the State Department has approved a resolution asking that Italy be made a full-fledged member of the United Nations.

The resolution, drafted by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (A.L.-N.Y.), was sent to the State Department by the House Foreign Relations Committee for an opinion. One Department official said that the spirit of the resolution seemed to be in accordance with American policy toward Italy.

Under-Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew on May 31 said that "Italy should be given every opportunity consistent with Allied military requirements to regain the respect of the world by proving she is a democratic, co-operative, constructive element in Europe."

LONDON, July 4 (AP).—A Foreign Office commentator today said that "it is still too early to have defined our attitude toward admitting Italy as a full member of the United Nations."

### Non-Nazi Teachers Scarce in Reich

WITH THE 15TH U.S. ARMY IN GERMANY, July 4.—As an example of the difficulty in obtaining non-Nazi teachers for the re-opening of German schools, 15th Army Headquarters said today that only 11 non-party members were found out of 150 former German teachers who were examined in the town of St. Goar.

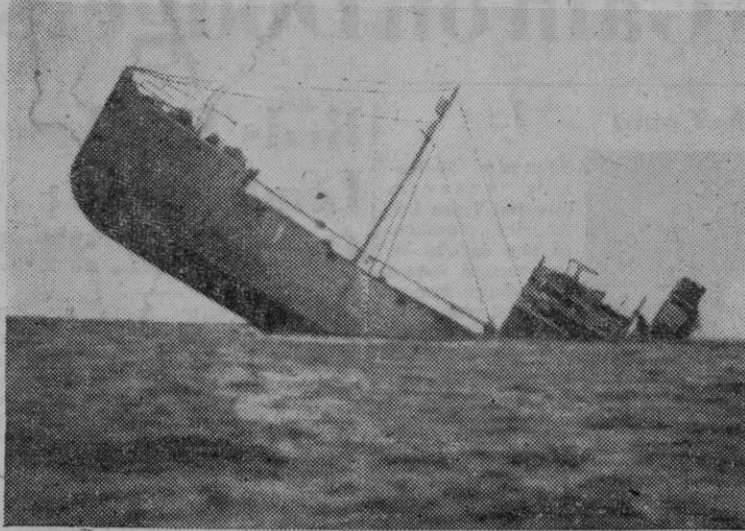
Special teachers' institutes are being set up under military government supervision so that a sufficient number of non-Nazi Germans can be trained in time to open schools for the fall term, the announcement said.

One such institute already has been established in Saarbrücken, and others are being set up in several localities.

### Truman Gets Horseshoe

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—Something new has been added to President Truman's White House office: A gilt horseshoe over the main door and a table model of his own airplane, a C54.

### The End's in Sight for Jap Supply Ship



Its stern jutting skyward, a torpedoed Japanese merchant ship poises half-submerged before the final plunge to join other elements of Jap fleet in Davy Jones' locker. This photograph was made through the periscope of the U.S. sub which sank the vessel. American subs knocked out 1,142 enemy ships in the Pacific between Dec. 7, 1941 and June 1, 1945, the Navy has announced.

### 19-Year-Old Staff Sergeant Awarded Nation's Top Honor

By Bob Moora  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LANDSHUT, Germany, July 4.—S/Sgt. James R. Hendrix, a red-haired, freckle-faced 19-year-old farmboy from Arkansas, was summoned from guard duty into the awesome sanctum of Fourth Arm'd Div. Hq. here yesterday and informed that he had been awarded the nation's highest decoration—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Hendrix had won the medal as a private by single-handedly silencing two German 88mm. guns, capturing their crews, wiping out two machine-gun nests, saving three comrades from death and attempting to save a fourth trapped in a burning half-track.

The action took place in the Battle of the Bulge last December as his outfit, Co. C of the 53rd Arm'd Inf. Bn., was fighting its way into Bastogne to relieve the 101st Airborne Div.

Thirty-nine-pointer Hendrix could request discharge as a CMH winner but says he will not. "I want to come back with the Fourth Armored after a furlough in the States and maybe stay in the Army for good," he stated.

#### He's a Quiet, Modest Kid

Hendrix is a quiet, modest kid who shuns attention of any kind; typically, he was wounded three times in eight months of fighting, but never bothered to go to the medics.

When the major who broke the news asked him where he wanted to receive the decoration, here or in Washington, he replied promptly: "In Washington, sir."

Red probably would have decided otherwise if he had known President Truman is expected to pin on his award at a ceremony and review. All Red had in mind was that he had been stationed near Washington before coming over and knew the city well. Also he would be able to visit his parents, Pearl and James Hendrix Sr., on their farm in Lepanto, Ark., where Red had helped raise corn and cotton until he joined the Army Nov. 9, 1943.

When the major asked whether he wanted to go home via ship or plane, he said quickly: "Plane, sir. I have never been in one before."

#### Tackled 88s First

Just what happened that confused night on the approaches to Bastogne is hard to piece together from what Red tells. "It's all right there in the citation," he says. "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and above and beyond the call of duty," was the way the War Department worded it in its prosaic style.

"On the night of Dec. 26, 1944, a task force was engaged in a final thrust to break through to the

besieged garrison at Bastogne. When leading elements were halted by a fierce combination of anti-tank, artillery and small-arms fire in the town of Assenois, Pvt. Hendrix dismounted and advanced upon two 88mm. gun crews, and by the ferocity of his actions compelled the German gun crews first to take cover and then surrender.

(Hendrix says merely: "We ran up on 'em yelling 'come out,' but they wouldn't. One poked his head out of a foxhole and I shot him through the neck. I got closer and hit another on the head with the butt of my M1. He had American matches on him. Others came out then with their hands up.")

#### Aided Wounded Comrades

"Later in the attack this fearless soldier again left his vehicle voluntarily to aid two wounded soldiers threatened by enemy machine-gun fire. Effectively silencing two enemy machine-guns, he held off the enemy by his own fire until the wounded men were evacuated."

"I just shot at the machine-guns like all the 50s on half-tracks were doing," is Hendrix's persistent version. "A half-track had been hit pretty bad and these fellows were wounded and lying in a ditch." Machine-gun fire was mostly toward them, but some bullets were coming my way."

Continuing the attack, Hendrix again distinguished himself when he hastened to aid still another soldier who was trapped in a burning half-track. Braving enemy sniper fire and exploding mines and ammunition in the vehicle he extricated the wounded man from the conflagration and extinguished his flaming clothing with his own body thereby saving the life of his fellow soldier.

#### 'Plenty of Guts, Common Sense'

"A grenade exploded between his legs and everybody else got out. But he was hollering for help," Hendrix said. "I tugged at him and got him out on the road, but he was badly burned. I tried to find water to put out the flames, but the water cans were full of bullet holes, so I beat out the flames as best I could. He died later."

All company commanders who were with Red then either have been killed or wounded, but the present CO, 1/Lt. Melvin L. Schuweieler, of Charlottesville, Va., was high in praise of the boyish soldier.

"He hasn't got much formal education, only went to fourth grade, but I've never seen a guy with more common sense. He's got guts, but sense to go with them."

Hendrix, who is the third Fourth Arm'd man to win the CMH, also wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Presidential Citation ribbon, which was awarded the division.

### GI Understudy Gets a Break With the Lunts

T/5 Ellis Eringer, the former trap drummer from the Bronx who almost became the juvenile lead with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, will be associated with them all, it was learned yesterday.

When the Lunts brought their new play, "Love in Idleness," to Paris this week, Eringer pitched in to take the place of a British actor who didn't have a proper exit permit to leave England. On the opening night, however, Eringer saw the play from the audience, as the original actor had finally arrived.

Lunt, feeling that Eringer has promise, has requested that the Army Special Services Branch allow the soldier to accompany the Lunts' company on its four-week tour of American Army camps as a technician. Lunt himself will give Eringer private tutoring in acting technique.

Also with the company will be T/3 Aaron Frankel, of New York City, who was loaned as a stage manager to the Lunts by Special Services before they left England. Eringer, who was promoted to sergeant by the Paris newspaper, unfortunately is still a T/5 as far as his CO is concerned.

### Russians Find Goebbels' Body

LONDON, July 4 (AP).—Moscow radio reported today that the charred body of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's propaganda minister, had been found in the courtyard of the Reich Chancellery in Berlin.

The body, which the broadcast said had been "unmistakably identified," was discovered by film operators now engaged in making a documentary picture on Berlin. The body will be shown in the film, according to the broadcast, so that every German "can see for himself what remains of that man who was the evil spirit of the German people."

The broadcast added that Storm Troopers tried to burn the body after its removal from an air raid shelter.

### Wives of Civilians On Way to France

BOSTON, July 4 (ANS).—The liner Mariposa is sailing for France with a number of women among its 377 passengers, but the War Shipping Administration says that "as far as they know" no wives or girlfriends of overseas servicemen are aboard.

It had been rumored that the feminine passengers were going to the ETO to join their GI husbands and fiancés but officials said the women on the Mariposa are all wives or relatives of foreign diplomats, civilians abroad or American businessmen en route to Europe.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a bill by Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark.) to permit servicemen's wives to visit the ETO and Mediterranean has not been called by the House Military Affairs Committee. Associated Press, saying the prospects for committee action before the summer recess appear unlikely, speculated that the bill apparently has run into opposition from the War Department.

### Opium Worth \$20,000 Seized; 2 Chinese Held

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—About \$20,000 worth of opium was seized yesterday by Bureau of Narcotics agents. Two Chinese were arrested.

Leroy Morrison, head agent, said the opium was wrapped in British newspapers and had been shipped here from New York.

### Tangier Talks Await Answer On Russian Bid

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Informal discussions on the future of Tangier, the strategic North African peninsula which guards the Straits of Gibraltar, opened here yesterday between U.S., British and French representatives who are marking time on a formal conference pending their governments' decision on Russia's intervention demand.

The conference, which was to open here Tuesday but was postponed by the last-minute Soviet demand for representation in any Tangier settlement, was to set up an interim government for Tangier pending its return to international control.

#### Spain Willing

Spain, which seized the area in 1940 on the pretext of maintaining neutrality, appeared willing enough to hand back the area to international control, according to sources here.

The Tangier situation involves France's position in Morocco, traditional British interests in the Mediterranean, the special position of the United States in Morocco under treaty and now Russia's new interest in the straits.

The French are making no secret of their desire that control of Tangier revert back to the 1923 statute. This provided for the tripartite administration by Britain, France and Spain over Tangier, with the Sultan of Morocco its nominal sovereign.

#### Sultan Reassured

Any change which would leave the Sultan out of the picture would be a blow to French influence in Morocco. France has traditionally upheld the Sultan's sovereignty in Tangier and re-assured the potentate it would maintain his hand there during his recent visit with Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

If Britain and the United States insist on revising the 1923 statute, the French are willing to throw the question of zone control wide open, with Russia participating.

### Major on Trial In Liquor Case

CAMP BEALE, Calif., July 4 (ANS).—Whisky was furnished to the Camp Beale officers' club by an Oakland distributor at wholesale prices in return for "co-operation," an official of the liquor firm testified yesterday.

Ralph Montali was one of the first witnesses called in the court-martial of Maj. Harry E. Roy, a battalion commander, on the charges of "wrongful introduction" of liquor on the post.

Montali testified that he shipped 100 cases at wholesale prices to Camp Beale after obtaining a furlough for a soldier formerly in his employ who was needed "to get a business deal settled."

Roy pleaded not guilty to the charges, including an allegation that he violated state liquor control and sales tax laws. His counsel, Capt. Charles H. Shure, said that he would prove the liquor was handed through the club by all the officers of the post. None of it was sold by Roy, Shure said.

### Il Duce's Papers Found

CASERTA, July 4 (AP).—Private papers of Benito Mussolini have been found in his northern Italian hideout, but no authoritative source here will discuss the contents of the documents. The State Department at Washington and the British Foreign Office have displayed considerable interest in the papers, it was reported today.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**  
1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

TODAY	
1201-Duffie Bag	1905-RCAF Show
1300-News	1945-Yank Bandstand
1305-John C. Thomas	2001-Bing Crosby
1330-Basin Street	2030-Burns & Allen
1401-Radio Theater	2100-News
1501-Beaucoup Music	2115-Danny Kaye
1601-Baseball	2145-GI Bill of Rights
1630-Strike Up Band	2201-Pacific News
1701-Amos 'n Andy	2206-Merely Music
1730-Canada Swing	2301-One Night Stand
1755-Sports	2330-Hot Spot
1800-News	2400-News
1805-On the Record	0015-Midn't in Paris
1901-U.S. News	0200-World News
TOMORROW	
0555-News	0915-Remember
0601-Yawn Patrol	0930-AEF Ranch II'se
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Yawn Patrol	1030-French Lesson
0800-News	1035-Strike Up Band
0815-Personal Album	1101-U.S. News
0830-Modern Music	1106-Duffie Bag
0901-Raymond Scott	

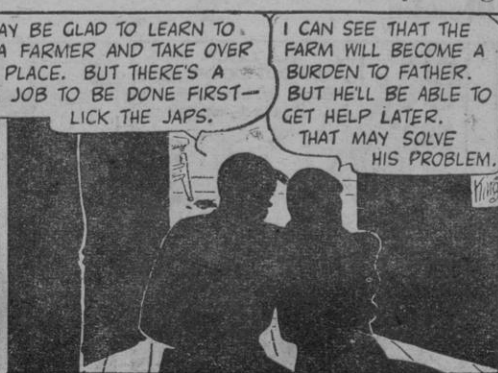
### Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



### By King



# Tigers Fall; Giants Gain on Dodgers

## Red Sox Blank Detroit, 4-0; Yanks Bow, 5-2

NEW YORK, July 4.—Rookie Jim Wilson fashioned a five-hit shutout for the Red Sox over the Tigers in a twilight affair yesterday, defeating the American League leaders, 4-0, and ending Hal Newhouser's seven-game winning skein. The Tigers held safe their three-and-a-half game margin, however, when the Yankees dropped a nocturnal verdict to the Indians, 5-2.

Newhouser retired in the eighth with Boston ahead, 2-0, and the Red Sox picked up two more runs in the ninth off Walter Wilson. Every player in the Boston lineup except Skeeter Newsome hit safely, George Metkovich spearheading the spree with three singles and a double. Hank Greenberg went hitless in three official times at bat, but salvaged two walks.

### Atley Donald Loses

A triple in the seventh inning with the bases full by Felix MacKiewicz, former Purdue football end, broke a 2-2 deadlock and downed the Yankees. Southpaw Al Smith pitched the distance for the Tribe, while Atley Donald suffered his first loss to Cleveland since Aug. 21, 1941.

The Senators took a two-percent-age-point hold on fourth place over the White Sox by routing the Chicagoans, 12-2, behind Roger Wolff's effective seven-hit pitching and a 14-hit assault against Earl Caldwell, Johnny Johnson and Frank Papish. Caldwell opened for the White Sox, but was shagged in the third inning after yielding seven runs.

Connie Mack's inept Athletics absorbed their 14th straight defeat, falling before the Browns, 2-1. Lou Knerr whitewashed the Browns for seven innings, but they picked up single runs in the eighth and ninth for the decision.

Weldon West started for St. Louis, but departed in favor of a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning and Bob Muncief, who toiled the ninth, was credited with the nod.

## U.S. Ski King In Norway

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OSLO, Norway, July 4.—Roy Mikkelsen, who captained America's ski-jump team in the 1936 Olympics, has hung up his runners and decided to retire from competitive skiing. "Whatever I do from now on," Mikkelsen said, "will be for plain fun."

The 38-year-old lieutenant, whose longest official jump in the '36 Olympics was 277ft., is a platoon leader now in the 99th Norwegian-American Battalion. Currently he has the detail which every day shepherds 800 Russians, who had been slaves of the Germans in Norway, to trains which take them on the first leg of their trip back to Russia.

Mikkelsen was born in Kongsberg, Norway. After reaching the States, he began skiing seriously in 1928 as a member of the Norgo Ski Club of Chicago. He made his Olympic debut in 1932, and held the American jumping title in 1933 and 1935.

He was an infantry officer through most European campaigns, starting on the Normandy beaches.

## Racing to Be Resumed At Detroit's Track

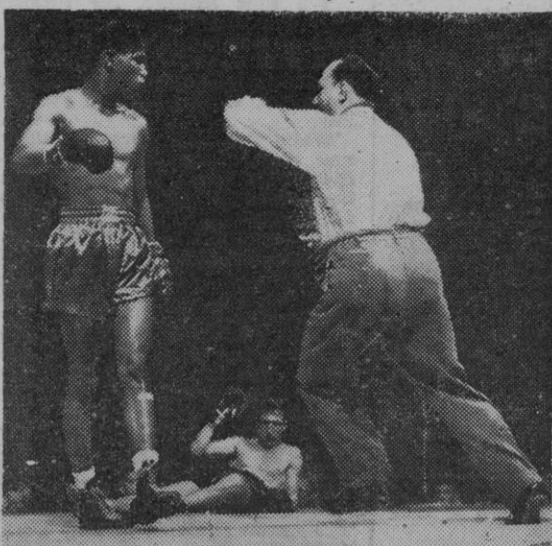
DETROIT, July 4.—State Racing Commissioner William Dowling today announced the Fair Grounds turf meeting will be resumed Saturday and continue until the original closing date, Sept. 22.

Racing had been suspended here last week because owners refused to enter their horses on time. The horsemen petitioned for resumption and yesterday promised complete co-operation.

### Bums Option White

BROOKLYN, July 4.—Barney White, former Tulsa baseball and grid star who was signed by the Dodgers last month, has been optioned to Mobile. At the same time the Bums signed Don Lund, nine-letter man from Michigan who starred in the Wolverine outfield.

### Down for the Count

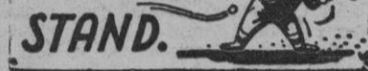


Jimmy McDaniel, veteran puncher from Los Angeles, crumbles to the canvas in the second round as Referee Benny Leonard runs over to wave Ray "Sugar" Robinson to a neutral corner. Sugar, the uncrowned welter-weight champion and considered pound-for-pound the greatest ring machine in the business today, caught McDaniel with a barrage of jolting lefts and rights that had the loser groggy almost at the opening bell.

## Byron Nelson Trains Sights On Victory in PGA Tourney

CHICAGO, July 4.—They'd better batter down the hatches for the National PGA golf tourney at Dayton, Ohio, next Monday because "Mr. Gold" is really on a rampage.

"Mr. Gold" is Byron Nelson, of course, who grabbed top money in the \$10,000 National Victory Open last Sunday. It was his seventh straight triumph in major competition.



**American League**

Cleveland 5, New York 2 (night)
Boston 4, Detroit 0 (twilight)
Washington 12, Chicago 2 (night)
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1 (night)
Detroit ..... 39 25 699
New York ..... 36 29 554 3 1/2
Boston ..... 34 30 531 5
Washington ..... 33 30 524 5 1/2
Chicago ..... 33 32 522 5 1/2
St. Louis ..... 30 32 484 8
Cleveland ..... 28 34 452 10
Philadelphia ..... 20 43 317 18 1/2
Washington at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)
New York at Cleveland (2)
Boston at Detroit (2)

**National League**

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 24, Boston 2
New York 3, St. Louis 2 (night)
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1 (night)
Brooklyn ..... 41 26 612
New York ..... 38 31 551 4
Chicago ..... 34 28 548 4 1/2
St. Louis ..... 36 30 545 4 1/2
Pittsburgh ..... 35 31 530 5 1/2
Boston ..... 32 32 500 7 1/2
Cincinnati ..... 29 33 468 9 1/2
Philadelphia ..... 19 53 264 24 1/2
St. Louis at New York (2)
Chicago at Boston (2)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)

"I feel fine and hope to give the boys a run for their money," Nelson declared today, explaining that the back sprain he suffered last Saturday in a driving contest healed quickly when he squelched his Victory Open jinx.

Nelson was an also-ran in the 1943 Victory tourney which went to Sammy Byrd, and in last year's test, which was won by Jug McSpaden. Nelson hasn't won the PGA title since 1940, when he shaded Sammy Snead, 1-up. In 1941 and '42 he was polished off by Vic Ghezzi and Jim Turnesa, respectively, and he bowed to Bob Hamilton in the payoff round at Spokane last year.

Nelson has won ten of 19 PGA-sponsored tournaments since Jan. 1, and has fired 18 sub-70 volleys in his last 21 rounds. He has the amazing average of 68.17 strokes for his last 68 eighteen-hole rounds.

## Snead May Compete In PGA Jamboree

CHICAGO, July 4.—Sammy Snead may be able to play in the PGA title tourney at Dayton, Ohio, July 9-15, despite a split bone in his left forearm suffered last Sunday while playing softball.

## Reds Subdue Leaders, 5-1; Cubs Win, 24-2

NEW YORK, July 4.—A bumpy airplane ride in a severe storm left the Dodgers shaky last night and the Bums staggered through a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Reds, reducing their National League lead over the Giants to four games.

The Bums were returning to Brooklyn from an exhibition game at Cherry Point (N.C.) Marine Base when a bolt of lightning knocked the ship off its radio beam. For several hours the plane seared aimlessly through the storm and darkness, out of contact with any land base.

Singles by Dain Clay and Eric Tipton, plus two Dodger errors, opened the door for four runs in the second inning and gifted Frank Dasso with the victory over Clyde King, star relief pitcher drawing his first starting assignment.

**Feldman Hurls Three-Hitter**  
The Giants subdued the Cardinals, 3-2, to climb over the champions into second place. Harry Feldman spun a three-hitter and was aided by homeruns off the bats of Phil Weintraub and Clyde Klutz against Ken Burkhardt. Augie Bergamo's homer with Marty Marion aboard in the fourth inning accounted for St. Louis scoring.

The Cubs buried the Braves under a 24-2 avalanche, falling four runs short of the modern major league record. Charlie Grimm's athletes battered five Boston pitchers for 28 hits, batting around in the fourth and seventh innings and sending 11 men to bat in the ninth. Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson swatted five hits apiece, while Andy Pafko chased home five runs with four hits.

**Holmes Protects Streak**  
Claude Passeau earned his eighth straight decision of the season, stopping everybody but Tommy Holmes. The league's No. 1 batsman clubbed three singles, boosting his batting average to .402 and extending his consecutive-game hitting streak to 29. Nate Andrews was charged with the defeat.

Frank Colman drove in five runs and scored four others personally as he carried the Pirates to a 10-3 romp over the Phillies. The Pittsburgh outfielder swatted a homerun in the eighth with two men on base after hitting two doubles earlier.

### McIntyre Outpoints Russell

ST. PAUL, July 4.—Bobby McIntyre, Detroit lightweight, outpointed Willie Russell, Columbus, Ohio, in eight rounds here tonight. McIntyre had a six-pound pull in the weights at 141.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

BROOKLYN baseball fans in the service who may have fretted over the possibility that changes have occurred along the beautiful Gowanus since their departure, don't have to worry any longer. The beloved Bums will look the same as usual, thanks to your chieftain, Branch Rickey.

The shrewd Dodger president came up with a sure-fire crowd-pleasing stunt yesterday when he acquired a gent named Floyd Herman for pinch-hitting service. Floyd Herman, in case you didn't know, is the renowned Babe Herman, who used to field, bat and think left-handed for the Tigers, Red Sox, Dodgers and Cubs. He is best known, however, for his zany exploits in a Brooklyn uniform which stamp him as an all-time idol of Flatbush partisans.

**THE Babe**, now 42 and growing portly around the waistline, shuffled into Brooklyn in 1926. He was a howling success from the outset because Manager Wilbert Robinson, kicking around the second division with a colorful coterie of nondescripts, showed his willingness to tolerate a comedian who could hit. And the Babe really could murder the ball.

In the field, it was another story. Fans suddenly clamored for bleacher seats so they could get a close-up of the Babe's adagio dance in right field. They implored opposing batters to aim for their acreage, hoping a lofty fly would challenge Herman to a duel. One day they were rewarded when a ball sailed to right field, came down like a bomb plummeted from a Norden bombsight—and plunked the Babe right smack on the head. From that day on, Herman was a lovable legend at Ebbets Field.

**THEN** there was the time the Babe "stole" third with the bases loaded. Taking a reckless leadoff, he broke from second with the pitch, slid into third in a cloud of dust and nonchalantly started brushing the dirt from his trousers when he regained his feet.

"What'll you do here?" belloyed the rightful occupant of third base.

The Babe looked around the playing field with a studious glance, finally said: "Guess it's too late to go back to second base, isn't it?" and headed for the dugout.

"How'd you like that slide, boss?" he asked Robinson before the manager could open his mouth with a cutting barb. "Too bad that guy on third didn't have enough sense to steal home, eh, Robbie?"

Yes, things definitely are on the upgrade in Brooklyn these days.

## Sugar Costner Stops Mike Sopko

CHICAGO, July 4.—George "Sugar" Costner, youthful welterweight contender, regained his winning ways here last night when he chilled Mike Sopko of East Chicago in the fourth round of their ten-round main event.

Costner was climbing the ladder quickly until last February, when Sugar Ray Robinson, No. 1 claimant to Red Cochrane's welterweight crown, knocked him out in the first round in Chicago.

## 'Sunday's Homer for GIs,' Hank Says

By Leo MacDonnell

Detroit Times Sports Writer

DETROIT, July 4.—"It was my biggest thrill in baseball."

That's how Hank Greenberg summed up his reaction to his eighth inning homerun clout in the opening game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Athletics, which marked his return to the majors after almost four years of Army life.

It was a big statement for a fellow who has had so many thrills in baseball to make. Twice he was named the American League's most-valuable-player, and then there was the season in which he smacked 58 homers, just two short of Babe Ruth's famed mark of 60.

"Yes, it was really a thrill," Hank repeated to the writer. "Somehow you felt that every GI in the world would have taken it as a personal triumph to see one of their gang come back from the wars and take up where he left off."

And take up where he left off is what Greenberg did. For in his last previous game with the Tigers—on May 6, 1941—Hank hit two homers before turning in his baseball uniform for OD's.

"I feel okay physically," Hank told reporters. "I'll be better when my arms and legs gain strength."



Hank changes from khaki to jersey.

### Blondie



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young

# Behind The Sports Headlines

By John Carmichael  
Chicago Daily News

THE 1945 3-year-old picture is no clearer now than before the Kentucky Derby. Thus the Arlington classic and the American Derby loom as perfect vehicles in which to settle the championship. Certainly both races are wide open at present. But irrespective of what happens to whom during the rest of the Arlington-Washington meeting, opening day was a terrific success. Executive Director Ben Lindheimer said, "Our only aim is to give Chicago the best racing in America and to interest Chicagoans in making the city the nation's racing capital. We've done everything, including getting the finest horses, jockeys and racing conditions." Personally we agreed the opening was a great success. After setting a new pressbox record of 22 straight races at Churchill during Derby week without seeing the cashier, we chatted gayly with two different disburers at the end of the first two races on inaugural day here and subsequent misfortune didn't leave us bitter. After all, it's only money. Glory be, what am I saying?

By Dan Walton  
Tacoma News Tribune

IT'S a hush-hush fact that representatives of Stanford attending the recent conference meeting in Spokane had a long chat with Orin "Babe" Hollingberry, former Washington State grid skipper. However, Stanford has always had an iron-clad rule about hiring college graduates for head football jobs. Babe's undoubted ability, however, might be a factor in the school's bidding for his services, anyway.

By H. G. Salsinger  
Detroit News

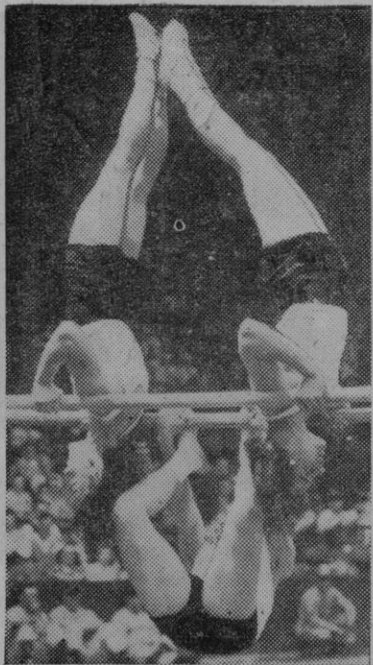
AL SIMONS, discussing Hank Greenberg's chances of picking up where he left off in May, 1941, said, "If he can't make it, then all other players over 30 might just as well give up. I mean all those who have been out of baseball two years or more. Hank has more than ordinary ability and he's got the ideal temperament. If he can't make a go of it in baseball, who can? If he fails the others might just as well settle for the pay they're entitled to for a 60-day tryout as returning veterans and in the meantime look for other jobs."

By Jack Carberry  
Denver Post

SO FAT Freddie Fitzsimmons has quit the Phillies. Poor Ben Chapman, the ex-Brooklyn pitcher—so was Freddie—took over at a time when the Phils suffered their 51st loss in 68 games.

And unless some miracle happens the club should establish a new National League record for losses in one season. Nobody in baseball envies Chapman. When Fitz couldn't get anything out of the collection handed him, nobody can. No nicer guy lives. A man who wouldn't play for Fitzsimmons just can't play. And that's all there is to it.

## Swinging in Air



INS Photo

One of features of "Sports-Go-Bang" show at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, for 7th war loan drive was this exhibition by gymnastic champions. Girls on the bar (left to right) are Catherine Geary, Clara Seroth and Helen McKee, all of the Philadelphia Turners.

## MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicag.	64	223	34	76	.341
Case, Washington	59	241	38	79	.328
Stephens, St. Louis	60	230	42	75	.326
Stirnweiss, N.Y.	65	264	52	28	.308
Etten, New York	65	237	36	72	.304
National League					
Holmes, Boston	66	276	67	111	.402
Rosen, Brooklyn	61	247	54	90	.364
Cavarretta, Chicag.	63	240	54	87	.363
Kurovski, St. Louis	62	235	42	80	.340
Olmo, Brooklyn	67	270	42	91	.337
Home Run Leaders					
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 13; Johnson, Boston, 8.					
National—Lombardi, New York, 13; Holmes, Boston, and DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 12.					
Runs Batted In					
American—Etten, New York, 44; Johnson, Boston, 43.					
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 61; Holmes, Boston, 59.					
Leading Pitchers					
American—Ferriss, Boston, 12-2; Benton, Detroit, 5-1.					
National—Cooper, Boston, 7-1; Bowman, Cincinnati, 5-1.					

## Four Tests Crack Open AAC Slate

By Ernie Reed

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent  
ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, July 4.—This command will knock the lid off its extensive athletic slate tomorrow when track and field, archery, swimming and horseshoe tournaments are held to determine qualifiers for future Com Z championships.

Sub-areas have conducted preliminary eliminations for tomorrow's warfare. Track and field survivors will duel at the Rheims Municipal Stadium, which can seat 20,000 spectators, for 19 individual titles. The 100-meter dash will open the program at 1,000 hours.

Winners will automatically qualify for positions on the AAC squad, which will be coached by Lt. Earl Bacon of Stephenville, Texas, when it competes in the Com Z affair.

Nine swimming events and fancy diving will comprise the swimming program to be staged at the Rheims Tennis Club pool. Trasher Field will be the scene of the archery and horseshoe tournaments.

## 13th Airborne Meets POE

LE HAVRE POE, July 4.—The Le Havre POE All-Stars, confident of regaining their winning stride, reached Auxerre last night for a three-game baseball series with the 13th Airborne All-Stars, who won two of three decisions in a similar series that ended here Monday.

The rubber game was taken by the Airborne team in explosive style, 26-1. The game was called after seven innings because of darkness.

Pfc Dave Koslo, of Menasha, Wis., pitched and batted the 13th to victory. In addition to retiring 12 men via strikeouts, Koslo blasted two homers, each with the bases loaded. In all, his team collected 22 hits.

The POE Stars won the first decision, 6-2, then dropped the second game, 6-3.

## Braves Buy Hendrickson

BOSTON, July 4.—Don Hendrickson, Milwaukee right-hander who won seven games while losing two for the Brewers this year, has been purchased by the Braves.

## Tommy Holmes Eyes Rajah's Record

BOSTON, July 4.—It was just a month ago that Tommy Holmes went hitless, but the sharp-eyed Braves outfielder hasn't been stopped since, and now is in the midst of the most terrific hitting streak of his career.

The National League batting leader, who has hit safely in 29 straight games, is determined to break Rogers Hornsby's modern National League record of 33 in a row made back in 1922.

Yesterday Thumping Tommy equaled Zack Wheat's loop mark for left-handed swingers when he connected safely against the Cubs and lifted his average to .402.



Tommy Holmes

## Harriet Sue Outfoots Three Dots in Chicago

NEW YORK, July 4.—Harriet Sue poked her nose under the wire just ahead of favored Three Dots to win the six-furlong \$5,000 Station Handicap at Washington Park, where the Arlington Park meeting is being held, in Chicago yesterday.

## Watches Spouse Win



INS Photo

Comely Mrs. Eddie Arcaro gets thrill as she watches her husband pilot Hoop Junior to victory in the 71st edition of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

## ETO SPORTS MIRROR

USSTAF's 988th MP baseball skein came to a halt after 27 successes over the past two seasons when 1st TAC whipped them 4-1 last week. Earlier in the week the Fliers had stretched the streak with a 9-6 victory over 2013 Ord. Co. Pfc Eddie Hawkins, of Seneca, S.C., chucked the win. The 62nd Gen. Hosp. broke from the barrier in the Paris Hospital League with three straight victories on the right arm of manager Claude Long, former Atlanta, Southern Association, hurler. The 62nd overpowered the 217th, 9-8, the 192nd, 12-2, and the 191st, 7-2. The 3560 QM Trk Co. came through with two decisions, topping the 403rd Trk. Co., 5-3, then repeating, 6-2. The 6900 R.D. nine added the 4254 Trk. Co. to its scalps with a 16-3 triumph behind Lt. Joe Casale's five-hit pitching.

B Co. of the 353rd Inf. Div. has gotten off on the right foot in defense of its division softball title. T/Sgt. Reggie Nieblas and Pfc Jimmy Jones have teamed for 15 victories in 16 games thus far. Lt. Jack Bliss, former Newark and Milwaukee outfielder, has things humming in the 9th AFSC, whose athletic program he supervises. Bliss has his fields completed for tennis, swimming and golf meets, which get under way July 6, with the racquet and links tests. The swimming tourney starts July 13. HQ Sq. A is leading the softball loop with four straight wins, all by Sgt. Walter Newcomer, of Burbank, Cal.

## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



## By Chester Gould



## ODT Launches Probe Of Turf Rail Travel

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Despite official government approval of sports as a war-time morale factor on the homefront, the ODT put its spikes into the picture again yesterday.

The agency asked railroads for a report on transportation involved in shipments of race horses to and from tracks. According to Director J. Monroe Johnson, the ODT "is concerned over the tight transportation situation and heavy requirements due to the redeployment program."

## Minor League Results

International League			
Jersey City 9, Syracuse 1			
Baltimore 7, Newark 5			
Buffalo 4-8, Toronto 2-9			
Only games scheduled			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Montreal...50 23 685	Toronto...31 33 493		
Jersey City...39 30 563	Rochester...28 40 412		
Newark...36 30 545	Buffalo...37 40 403		
Baltimore...36 34 514	Syracuse...23 41 359		
American Association			
Columbus 2, Toledo 1			
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 2			
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 3			
Others postponed, rain			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Milwaukee...39 27 591	St. Paul...33 33 500		
Indianap...41 30 577	Minneapolis...32 36 471		
Louisville...41 31 569	Columbus...31 41 431		
Toledo...35 35 500	Kansas City...24 43 358		
Southern Association			
Atlanta 13, Birmingham 5			
Chattanooga 11, Nashville 8			
New Orleans 4, Little Rock 1			
Mobile 7, Memphis 6			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Atlanta...44 23 657	Memphis...38 36 438		
Chattanooga...41 26 612	Little Rock...27 37 422		
N. Orleans...41 26 612	Birmingham...26 41 388		
Mobile...38 30 559	Nashville...20 46 303		
Eastern League			
Albany 5, Elmira 3			
Binghamton 6-0, Wilkes-Barre 5-10			
Utica 5-1, Scranton 1-0			
Williamsport 4-1, Hartford 3-2			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Albany...36 25 590	Utica...28 28 500		
Wilkes-B...30 25 545	Scranton...27 28 491		
Hartford...29 25 537	Elmira...25 30 455		
Williamsport...29 26 527	Binghamton...18 35 340		
Pacific Coast League			
Oakland 3, Portland 0			
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 1			
Sacramento 7, San Francisco 3			
San Diego 7, Hollywood 5			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Portland...55 37 598	Sacram'to...46 47 495		
Seattle...50 41 549	San Diego...46 49 484		
S. Francisco...45 44 506	Los Angeles...50 45 577		
Oakland...46 47 495	Hollywood...37 56 398		

## THE QUESTION BOX

Pfc F. Grabowski: The outfield fly sacrifice rule was amended several years ago. At present, the batter is charged with a time at bat, but receives credit for having driven in a run.  
Cpl. George Merryman: The runner who strayed off third base and was tagged is out because he left the base at his own risk. On a steal of home, the batter must step out of the box—after the pitch has passed him. However, he can remain in the box until the ball reaches him, and is entitled to first base if the catcher interfered with him.  
Cpl. Charles Bowler: A runner passing first base can turn either way when returning to the base. If he moves toward second base, the umpire must rule whether he was trying for another base or merely returning to first.

# If I Lose, Reds Will Win On Continent - Churchill

LONDON, July 4 (AP).—Riding through London on the eve of Britain's general election, Prime Minister Churchill declared tonight that defeat of his government would fling many European countries into the "violence of Communism."

"If there should be a landslide to the Left, many countries of the Continent would slide not into decent Socialism but into the violence of Communism," he told crowds which lined the route of his 11th-hour tour through the city's southern constituencies. "If we go down, all the ninepins of Europe will fall."

## Stilwell 'Hopes' It'll All Be Over By Next July 4

OKINAWA, July 4 (ANS).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell told the conquerors of this strategic Pacific island today that he hoped and trusted "that our next Fourth of July will see you all back where you want to be."

"The harder we pour it on now, the sooner we'll all go home," he said in his first candid talk to Tenth U.S. Army troops since taking over command of the Army after Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr. was killed June 18 on Okinawa. "The issue in the Pacific is no longer in doubt," he declared. "I hope and trust that our next Fourth of July will see you all back where you want to be."

Stilwell told combat forces under his command that service forces would not celebrate Independence Day, but would continue their work of preparing "this great base for the next step forward."

## Navy Has All Bases It Needs, Says Chief of 7th Fleet

MANILA, July 4 (ANS).—Vice-Adm. Thoms C. Kincaid, commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, said yesterday that the Navy now has the bases it needs for the final blows against the enemy. It would be useless, he said, to acquire bases in China "any farther away from Japan than those we now possess."

Reuter quoted Kincaid as saying: "Japan is beaten now. By that I do not mean that she will collapse, but she is already definitely beaten. Now it is a matter of closing in on her, which will mean casualties, since there is no easy way to do that."

Kincaid told a press conference: "Everything we have in land and ship-based aircraft will be thrown against the Japs. Before we get through we are going to have the whole of Japan saturated with planes."

He also revealed that his Seventh Fleet, long under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, would soon be transferred to the command of Adm. Chester Nimitz.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Holland M. "Howling Mad" Smith turned over command of the fleet Marine forces in the Pacific to Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, and in a message to the marines said: "At my own request I am about to assume duty in the U.S." He will become CG of the replacement training command at San Diego, Calif.

## U.S. Engineer Named To Control Council

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—The War Department today named Charles H. Powell, President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, as the chief of the Electrical and Radio branch of the U.S. Group Control Council for Germany.

Powell will survey electrical and radio manufacturing facilities in the American zone of occupation and will establish controls under which German industries will be permitted to resume the manufacture of civilian goods.

## Vandenberg Named To AF General Staff

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former commander of the Ninth Air Force, was appointed assistant chief of staff of Army Air Forces today.

Vandenberg, 46, a native of Milwaukee, and holder of numerous decorations as a flying general in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy succeeds Maj. Gen. Donald Wilson, who has been given a new, undisclosed assignment.

## War Correspondent Dies

DES MOINES, July 4 (ANS).—Harold Denny, 55, war correspondent for the New York Times, died of a heart attack here yesterday. Denny covered the First Army from D-Day until he left the ETO recently.

## Britain to Vote Today On Fate of Churchill

LONDON, July 4.—An estimated 25,000,000 Britons will go to the polls tomorrow in the nation's first election in 10 years—and on the outcome depends whether or not Winston Churchill remains to head the British government.

A three-way fight among the Conservative, Labor and Liberal Parties for 640 seats in Commons, the contest has been overshadowed by the figure of the 70-year-old Premier, who led the nation to victory over Germany and has asked to be allowed to complete the job against Japan.

The main issue of the campaign has been the question of which is the most pressing—the need for Churchill's continued leadership in war and the councils of peace, or the governmental reform at home and abroad demanded by Labor and the Liberals.

### Churchill Meets Boos

Churchill will resign, he has said, unless the Conservative party wins by a substantial majority.

Triumphantly received nearly everywhere he stopped on a 1,600-mile pre-election tour of England and Scotland, Churchill ran into his first real opposition in London yesterday. Boos, catcalls and noisy demonstrations all but thwarted his attempts to address rallies in the East End.

In what was planned as his final address of the campaign, the Premier was interrupted by shouts of "We want Labor" and "what about jobs?" The heckling became so noisy that the Premier was compelled to cut to 30 minutes a speech that was scheduled to last about an hour.

### Accused of Lacking Program

Led by Clement Attlee, who presumably would succeed Churchill in the event of a Labor majority in Commons, and Herbert Morrison, the Laborites have accused the Conservatives as representing bankers and industrialists and of having no program for the benefit of the people.

At the same time, Labor has promised to nationalize the nation's industry as one of a number of socialist reforms and to institute a foreign policy leaning to the left and more in keeping with what it asserts is the trend of governments.

First votes in the election already have been cast by British soldiers on the Continent, part of the 3,000,000 servicemen and women overseas.

## Jap Headquarters In China Blasted

CHUNGKING, July 4 (ANS).—Striking at the nerve center of Japanese resistance in Central China, American fliers today virtually destroyed three enemy headquarters near Changsha, southeast of Hankow, a 14th AF communique said today.

The concentrated blow by Fighter-Bombers supporting Chinese ground forces wrecked more than 93 buildings and scattered thousands of Japanese troops.

Meanwhile, P51s pummeled bridges and Japanese shipping in the Yengyang area.

The fighting in the streets of Liucheng, 11 miles northwest of Liuchow, continued, a high command announcement said.

## GI Life Insurance Extended Five Years

WASHINGTON, July 4 (ANS).—President Truman has signed legislation extending for five years life insurance policies issued by the government to members of the armed forces. The legislation does away with the necessity for GIs to decide now about converting to other forms of insurance.

## John Erskine, 65, Weds

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., July 4 (ANS).—John Erskine, 65, author and educator, and Helen Worden, 48, New York newspaperwoman and free lance writer, were married.

## Berlin Women Pick Up the Pieces After Nazis' Wild Spree



Detailed to the task by the Soviet Military Government, women in Germany's capital line up in "bucket brigade" fashion to clean away rubble of shattered houses near Berlin's Preussen Platz.

## U.S. Takes Over Berlin Sector

(Continued from Page 1)

from Soviet Maj. Gen. Barinov, said in a brief address that "we must hope it will never again become necessary to so completely defeat a nation as we have had to defeat Germany, who wanted to rule her neighbors."

Barinov, in reply, hailed the co-operation between the U.S. and Russia and emphasized the importance of America in the struggle of the United Nations.

Half-hour later, at 1630, a similar ceremony was performed in the British district. The British zone was turned over to a guard of honor from the famous Seventh Arm'd. "Desert Rats" Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne, who also commands all British forces in Berlin.

### French to Get Area

Soon the flag of a fourth major United Nation power will fly over Berlin. It was announced that France would be handed eastern Berlin for occupation. French troops already were on their way to the fallen capital, it was reported.

Despite its dreariness as a war-torn metropolis, Berlin was decorated somewhat for the momentous occasion. Atop three pillars near the Brandenburg Gate were illuminated portraits of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshall Stalin.

Under each portrait was an inscription from the Yalta agreement drafted by the "Big Three" last February: "It is our inflexible purpose to destroy German militarism and Nazism and to ensure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world."

Overall commander in the U.S. zone is Maj. Gen. Floyd B. Parks, chief of the First Airborne Army, while Brig. Gen. John Collier is in command of the Second Arm'd. Div. American military government already has been set up in Berlin, under Col. Frank L. Howley, whose detachment was the first Civil Affairs unit in Cherbourg and Paris.

### Repairing Bridge

En route to Berlin from Halle, the Second Div. tankers were delayed several hours at a wooden bridge over the Elbe River, near Dessau. Russian engineers were reinforcing the span, when Combat Command B, headed by Brig. Gen. Sidney Hinds, rolled on the scene.

The bridge creaked and shuddered under the load of the first, few vehicles and it was obvious that the rest of the tanks would never make it. So Gen. Hinds sent his lighter vehicles ahead and patiently hunted another bridge. He found one, but then he had to find the Russian commander to get authority to use it.

Hours later he did that and the problem was ironed out. By then he had lost contact with the front of the column—Command A—then almost in Berlin.



Soviet trucks evacuating the section of Berlin which will be occupied by Yanks, roll along Potsdamerstrasse loaded with equipment.

## 2nd Contingent of U.S. Troops Arrives in Shattered Berlin

By Jack Sullivan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

**WITH U.S. OCCUPATION FORCES IN BERLIN, July 3 (Delayed).**—Four thousand troops, the second contingent of the force that will occupy and administer the U.S. zone of this shattered city, arrived today—two months and a day after the Nazi capital fell to the Red Army.

A smaller force, numbering less than 2,000, arrived yesterday. The Second Arm'd. Div., the combat unit assigned the occupational job, is expected to go into bivouac within the city limits early tomorrow. The troops who arrived yesterday and today included engineers, medics and other personnel attached to headquarters of the Berlin Military District.

Russian military personnel have not yet withdrawn from the American zone, but it was announced tonight that their formal departure and the turning over of the sector to the Americans would take place tomorrow afternoon.

### Zone Includes Six Boroughs

The zone, which roughly covers about 74 square miles, in the southwest section and part of the southeast district of the city, includes six "Besirken" or boroughs—Zehlendorf, Schöneberg, Tempelhof, Neukölln, Seglitz and Kreuzberg.

The American zone has suffered relatively little from air attacks and street fighting. A residential sector, the area boasts large homes, six- and seven-story apartment buildings and few factories or large commercial sections. Here and there a home is shattered, a roof is burned away and perhaps a store front is missing. But in each case rehabilitation and repair has begun.

Blasted bricks are piled neatly, debris is cleared and damage that could not be repaired immediately has been covered.

The first entry of American troops in force into Berlin was accom-

panied by confusion to the degree that might be expected of the tactically simple, but diplomatically complicated, maneuver. The plan originally called for the staging of U.S. forces at Halle, 90 miles southwest of here. Russian interpretation of agreements covering American movements resulted in Soviet occupation of the Halle area sooner than expected by the Americans, restrictions on the number of American troops and vehicles sent into Berlin on any given day, and the delay of U.S. occupation forces on the highway from Halle to Berlin.

The Second Arm'd. Div., scheduled to arrive in Berlin about 1400 hours today, was nine hours behind time at this writing. A wooden bridge, just southeast of Berlin, was judged unsafe for the division's armor, and this development accounted for much of the delay.

The Second Army, commanded by Brig. Gen. John H. Collier, will be under the overall command of Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, who heads the First U.S. Airborne Army. The First Airborne has the assignment of operating the Berlin District Headquarters, U.S. Section, and all American troops in Berlin, to number about 2,500 at full strength. This figure includes a platoon of Wacs.

### To Prepare for Meeting

Gen. Parks' command also is responsible for preparation of the coming Big Three meeting, to be held this month, reportedly in Potsdam, a suburb just outside the southwestern limits.

The American zone of Berlin will include four hospitals, one already set up and three in stage of preparation. The military government unit assigned to District Headquarters is an A-1 detachment of some 100 officers and more than 400 enlisted men, who have been together since before D-Day and who administered Cherbourg, Paris and other important cities which fell to American arms.