

House Votes Privates 50 Per Cent Pay Boost

Germany Edition

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Draft Bill Is Opposed By Senate

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The House voted a five-month draft "holiday" and a 50 per cent pay increase for buck privates.

The actions contrasted with appeals of the Administration and the services for continuation of inductions for one year and a 20 per cent pay boost for all servicemen.

Senate leaders today rejected as totally unacceptable the House Draft Extension Bill, United Press reported. One Administration spokesman said the House action amounted more to passage of a demobilization act than a draft extension.

(The Senate will work on its own version of draft extension, United Press predicted. It's committee's bill would extend the law for one year.)

BAN ON DAD'S DRAFT

(It includes an 18-month service limit and ban on fathers' draft and, while specifying no draft holiday, says there shall be no inductions which would raise the total strength of the armed services above present announced goals for the next 18 months.)

(The ban on teen-age inductions drew the most Senate opposition, United Press reported. The Senate bill also seeks to spur enlistments by raising pay of EM.)

The separate bills the House sent to the Senate were designed to be taken together to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces by voluntary enlistments during a trial period between May 15 and Oct. 15, in which actual inductions would be prohibited.

One extends the draft law from May 15 of this year to Feb. 15, 1947, with these restrictions:

- 1—No inductions between May and Oct. 15.
- 2—No inductions of 'teen-agers' at

British Argue Right Of Marriage Ban

LONDON, April 16—Arguments for lifting the ban against British soldiers marrying German women were raised in Parliament yesterday amid suggestions that the ban might be illegal.

A member of Parliament cited specific cases of Tommies wanting to marry women who had been members of German resistance movements. "Is it suggested that such a woman is not fit to be the wife of an Englishman?" he asked.

Added 4th Armd. Units Embark From Le Havre

FRANKFURT, April 16 (AP)—The Fourth Armd. Div. shipped its 144th Armd. Regt. and its 126th Armd. Ord. Maint. Bn. home from Le Havre among 2,518 American troops sailing for the U.S. from Europe in the last 24 hours, USFET Hq. announced.

The 261st Ord. Maint. Co. and units of the 308th and 903rd FA Bns. sailed from Bremerhaven.

4 ★ Final Thank You



Headquarters U.S. Forces, European Theater 15 April 1946

To the Staff: Upon completion of your assigned task after more than one year of publication of the first edition of The Stars and Stripes appearing in Germany, I wish to extend the appreciation of this command to all those members of the Stars and Stripes for their worthy endeavors in keep the men and women in the armed forces intelligently informed.

Joseph T. McNarney General, U.S.A. Commanding

Manchurian Battle Rages; Chiang's Units Race North

Germany Edition of S&S Writes Thirty—And Out

This is 30. Today's copy of the Germany (Pfungstadt) Edition will be the last to reach you.

Beginning tomorrow, you will receive the European (Altdorf) Edition of The Stars and Stripes.

During the latter part of the week, the residual members of the staff of this newspaper will begin to join their editorial associates in Altdorf to produce that edition of The Stars and Stripes. The merger of the two newspapers is made necessary because of editorial manpower shortages in the theater.

The Germany Edition is the 15th member of the chain of newspapers bearing The Stars and Stripes "flag" to suspend operations since the first U.S. troops landed in Northern Ireland.

Practically the entire staff stood around the imposing stone of this issue "to put the paper to bed" last night. Present also were officials

from the Hoechst central headquarters and other I&E executives.

When the last page proof had been pulled and a muscular Kraut carried the form to the stereotyping room, Managing Editor Ken Zumwalt turned to members of the staff and said, "Well, you've had it."

The "gang" and its Zid predecessors had produced 370 issues of the Germany Edition. The newspaper was established in Pfungstadt, April 5, 1945 while fighting was still raging in the countryside.

Indeed, original staffers captured Pfungstadt. When they appeared to look over press facilities, the mayor and other local executives surrendered to the newsmen.

The publishing house from which this newspaper was produced was the auxiliary plant of the Frankfurter Zeitung, in the pre-Hitler era one of the most famous news-

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Chinese Reds Take 3 Fields In Changchun

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, April 16 (INS)—The battle for Changchun was underway yesterday between Central Government and Communist forces.

The Communists launched their attack Monday, two hours before the Soviet forces withdrew from the Manchurian capital. They have already gained control of all three airfields in the vicinity of Changchun and have sifted into the city from the suburbs. Gunfire has been constant for three hours.

ATTACKS FROM NORTH

The Communists were making determined attacks from the north, northwest and south.

The Chinese Government forces, which are driving northward through Manchuria in an effort to relieve the troops that are besieged inside Changchun, were reported to have captured Szepingkai, a key rail city 50 miles below Changchun.

Inside Changchun, the Nationalists appeared to be holding their own, despite seizure of the airfields and the Communist infiltration into the city.

(United Press reported that the crack American-equipped Chinese First Army, after capturing Szepingkai, are now racing toward Changchun.)

(Szepingkai crumpled after four days of bloody seesaw battle with thousands killed on both sides.)

(Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek hastened reorganization of the government to include Communists in an effort to avert a threat of civil war.)

Smoky City Smarts From Cinema Jibe

HOLLYWOOD, April 16 (INS)—Pittsburgh has had its civic pride injured by the Hollywood film "A Night in Casablanca."

Producer David L. Loew said Chamber of Commerce President William B. McFall and Allegheny County Civic Club President F. E. Schuchman had written protesting a passage from the Marx Brothers film.

The scene: A siren blows cigaret smoke in Groucho's face which causes him to observe:

"This is like living in Pittsburgh—if you can call that living."

McFall and Schuchman contended the Smoky City will make startling headway in ridding itself of its smoke.

Paris Opera Stars Strike

PARIS, April 16 (INS)—The Paris Opera and Opera Comique go on strike beginning tonight.

Officers and EM Will Dress Alike For Drills by July; Law in 1948

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—Officers will "fall in" on July 1 in GI uniforms. Action making it mandatory for officers to dress like EM by June 30, 1948, when identical uniforms must be worn at all times, was outlined today in a new Army regulation. By order of War Secretary Robert P. Patterson, over the signature of Gen. Eisenhower, the order said that until June 30 the year after next officers may continue to wear the uniform presently available except during formations starting July 1 when they will be required to don GI togs.

Four Testify At Lichfield

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—Four GI prisoners, who refused to testify in the Lichfield detention camp trial last week on the ground that they were "afraid," took the stand today on the assurance of Brig. Gen. Edward C. Betts, judge advocate, that they would not be "persecuted" for giving evidence. The witnesses were Robert Cox, William F. Pond, Otto C. Holt, and Thomas H. Ryan.

They interrupted court martial proceedings last Thursday against Lichfield guard S-Sgt. James M. Jones, of Muscogee, Okla., charged with assault on American soldier-prisoners, by saying they would not testify unless they were assured by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson or some other high Army official that they would not be dis-

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Cobra 'Girl' Dies a Man

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 16 (UP)—Elsie the Cobra Woman—who for years enthralled carnival audiences by daringly fondling venomous snakes, only to die when one of them bit her—was a man, the coroner's office reported.

The discovery was made during an autopsy on the 58-year-old entertainer who died yesterday as the result of a bite inflicted by one of the newest "pets," a 7-foot diamond-back rattlesnake.

The Cobra Woman's husband, Alex Marks, said they had been married 18 years. He did not know Elsie was a man until after they were married "and then there wasn't much to be done," he said. "Besides, she was such a nice wife to me—it didn't really make much difference."

Lichfield Trials To Shift in Week

FRANKFURT, April 16 (UP)—Col. Lester J. Abels, judge advocate of Continental Base Section, said today that trials of Lichfield defendants at Bad Nauheim won't start for "another week or 10 days."

Abels, who is in charge of the trial arrangements, added that as many as four trials might be run simultaneously, in order to clear the docket of 14 cases quickly.

Abele said no decision had yet been made as to the exact order in which the defendants will be tried.

Easter Island Altered By Seismic Agitation

VALPARAISO, Chile, April 16 (AP)—Ankana Beach on the north coast of Easter Island disappeared during the recent Pacific seismic disturbances.

Reporting the incident, the port captain of the Chilean island possession said a rocky shoal, apparently of volcanic origin, had meanwhile been raised on the east coast

UNO Postpones Vote On Iran Issue Dodge

NEW YORK, April 16 (INS)—UNO's Security Council today postponed the vote on Russia's motion to take the Iranian issue off the agenda.

It was decided to await the report of the committee of experts. Probably the matter will be discussed again Friday.

EASTER WEEK CHURCH SERVICES FOR CONTINENT

Frankfurt

ROUNDUP AREA

PROTESTANT (Roundup Chapel, 241 Eschersheimer Str.)

Wednesday—

1900: Mid-week services.

Maundy Thursday—

0730: Holy Communion (Episcopal).
1930: Holy Communion (Lutheran).

Good Friday—

1215: Mid-day service.
1930: Evening service.

Easter Sunday—

7000: Sunrise service—Palmgarden.
0830: Holy Communion (Episcopal).
0930: Holy Communion (Lutheran).
1030: General Protestant Communion.

1930: Evening service.

CATHOLIC (Catholic chapel, 68 Holzhausen Str.)

Holy Thursday—

7030: Mass of the Blessed Sacrament.

1930: Holy Hour.

Good Friday—

1215: Holy hour (Theater No. 1).
1930: Stations of the Cross (68 Holzhausen Str.).

Holy Saturday—

0730: Mass.

Easter Sunday—

1030: High Mass (Theater No. 1).
1100: Mass (Theater No. 7).
1700: Mass (Theater No. 1).

97TH GEN. HOSP.

PROTESTANT

Wednesday—

1930: Discussion service.

Thursday—

1830: Communion service.

Good Friday—

1300: Afternoon service.

Easter Sunday—

1030: Worship service.

1830: Musical program.

CATHOLIC

Holy Thursday—

1700: Mass.

Good Friday—

1500: Stations of the Cross.

Holy Saturday—

1700: Mass.

Easter Sunday—

0900: Mass.

1630: Mass.

Hoechst

PROTESTANT

Good Friday—

1900: Evening service.

Easter Sunday—

1100: Morning service.

1900: Evening service.

Kassel

PROTESTANT (Lutheran Church)

Easter Sunday—

1100: Morning service.

CATHOLIC (Liberty Theater)

Easter Sunday—

1100: Morning service.

Namur

2ND REINF. DEPOT

CATHOLIC (Redemptorist Chapel, 19 Rue Godefroid, Namur)

Good Friday—

1400: Holy Hour.

0915: Easter Sunday.

0915: High mass.

Bensheim

PROTESTANT

(Bensheim Protestant Church, Highway N 3)

Easter Sunday—

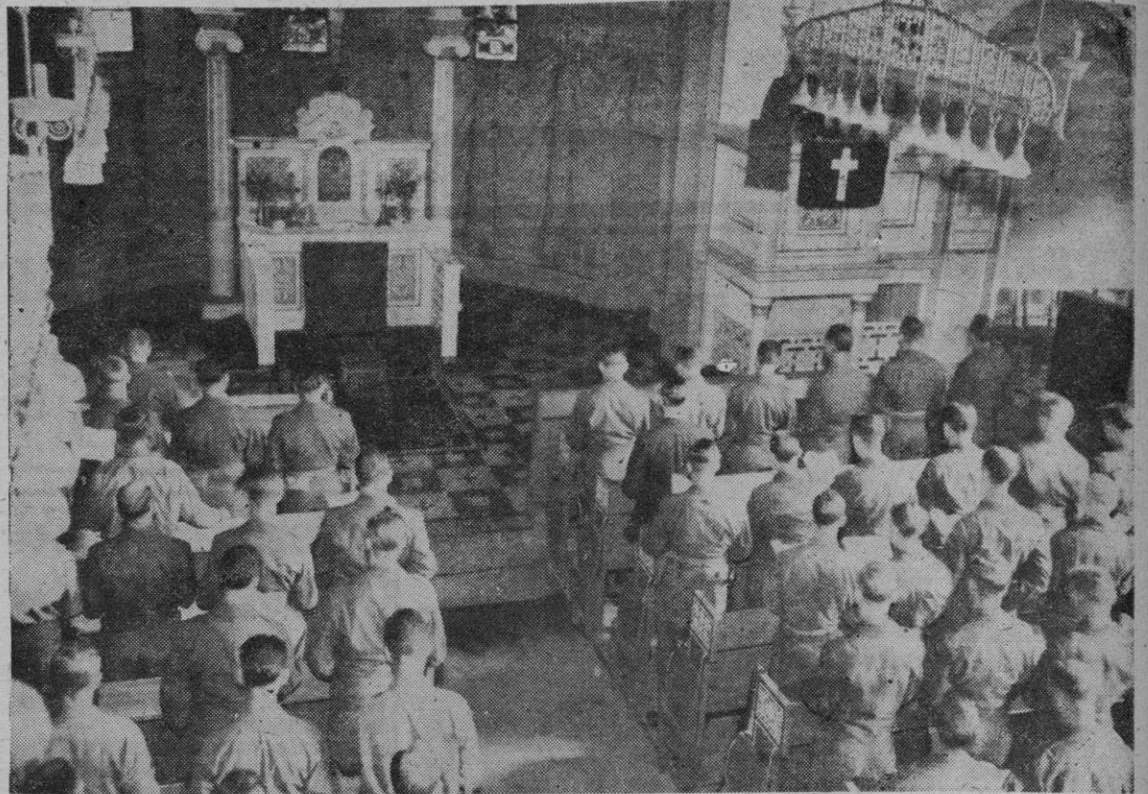
1100: Morning service.

CATHOLIC (DP Center Chapel)

Holy Thursday—

1115: Mass and Holy Communion.

1900: Holy Hour of Adoration.



CHURCH SCENES such as this will be re-enacted throughout the European Theater Sunday when special Easter services are conducted in Army chapels. The occasion marks the end of the Lenten season. This photo shows troops attending a Protestant service in the Zehlendorf section of Berlin.

Good Friday—
1330: Tre Ore Service.
Easter Sunday—
0945: High Mass.

Heddernheim

PROTESTANT (Area Chapel)

Wednesday—

1930: Prayer service.

Thursday—

1930: Bible study.
Good Friday—
1930: Communion service.
Easter Sunday—
1030: Sunday school.
1130: Worship.
1600: Baptism.
1730: Evangelistic hour.

CATHOLIC

Holy Thursday—
1830: Mass, Holy Hour.

Good Friday—
1300: Stations of the Cross.
Holy Saturday—
0900: Mass.
1300: Mass.
1400: Mass.
1830: Mass.
2000: Mass.
Easter Sunday—
0900: Mass.
1100: Field Mass at parade grounds (near Podunk Plantation).

Sunrise Service in Palm Garden Park To Highlight Easter Rites in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT—A sunrise service at 7 AM Sunday in the park adjacent to the Palm Garden Red Cross Club will highlight Easter celebrations for military personnel in the Frankfurt area. The service will be broadcast over AFN.

Before an altar banked in white flowers Senior Chaplain Alvin A. Katt, of Hq. Cmd., and Chaplain Edward M. Mize will conduct services. Chaplain John I. Rhea will deliver a sermon and a message of greeting will be offered by Col. Owen Summers, headquarter commandant, of Hq., USFET.

The Hq. Cmd. band and the Roundup Chapel choir will provide a musical background for the services. The band, under the direction of WO Earl W. Dungan, will play a prelude, Boston Commandery March, and a postlude. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Soloist S-Sgt. Maurice L. Cheresse will lead the choir, which

FRANKFURT—Military personnel and civilian employees may secure sufficient time off from duties to attend religious services on Good Friday, USFET Hq. announced.

Arrangements to attend services Friday must be made by the individual through his own division, unit or section.

USFET said that except for Friday, normal duties will prevail for the Easter week-end. Next Monday will not be a holiday.

will be accompanied by S-Sgt. Samuel S. Michaelson.

In the event of rain, services will be conducted in the Palm Garden Club.

Other Easter services include Episcopal Holy Communion at 8:30 AM, Lutheran Holy Communion at 9:30 AM, general Protestant Communion at 10:30 AM, and an even-

ing service at 7:30 PM, all at the Roundup Chapel on Eschersheimer Landstrasse, Frankfurt.

A Catholic High Mass on Easter Sunday will be offered in Theater No. 1 at 10:30 AM. The mass will be said by USFET Chaplain Thomas O'Dea and the choir from the Cathedral Church of St. Bartholomew will sing Mozart's Mass in F.

Holy Week services for Catholic military personnel will be held in the Catholic Chapel at 68 Holzhausen Strasse. Daily mass will be offered at 7:30 AM Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. There also will be a Holy Hour at 7:30 PM Thursday.

On Good Friday, a Holy Hour will be held at 12:15 PM in Theater No. 1. Chaplain O'Dea will deliver a sermon on the seven last words on the cross. Stations of the Cross will be said at 7:30 PM in the chapel on Holzhausen Strasse.

Inquiring Photographer

The Question:

Does your job in the Army of Occupation satisfy you and keep you busy?

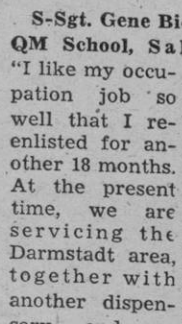
Pfc Donald T. Newby, 3021st QM Bakery Mobile Spec. Co., Sidney, Ind.—



"Sure, my occupation work in supply keeps me busy and I like it very much. There were times, after hours, when we were as busy as during the regular duty hours, taking care of

new men coming in and getting them beds and into their rooms. Now our salvage and issue checking days are enough to keep everybody busy. As long as I am doing occupational duty, I would like to keep in supply work."

S-Sgt. Gene Bickering, Med. Det. QM School, Salt Lake City.—



"I like my occupation job so well that I re-enlisted for another 18 months. At the present time, we are servicing the Darmstadt area, together with another dispensary, and we have plenty of work. Sometimes it seems as if we don't have enough trained personnel to take care of all the patients."

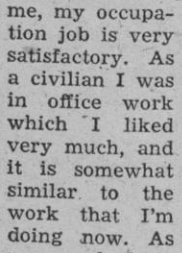
Pvt. Arnold H. Nelson, QM Sv.

Co. Post Guard, Long Island.—



"No, my occupation job doesn't satisfy me. Doing regular guard duty one day on and two days off, one on reserve, isn't very interesting. A fellow just seems to be doing the same thing week after week and isn't making much headway. Of course, he is busy getting the guard duty done, but on his day off, due to the hours the duty day starts, there isn't too much time that a fellow has to himself."

Sgt. Robert F. Orth, QM School Center, 549th Gp., Chicago.—



"For me, my occupation job is very satisfactory. As a civilian I was in office work which I liked very much, and it is somewhat similar to the work that I'm doing now. As personnel clerk, I am kept very busy handling the records of about 800 men, which can keep one man very busy. As occupation duty, I like this type of work very much."

—Staff Photos by Bob Merritt

Korea GIs to Worship At Jap-Built Shrine

SEOUL (AP)—The hilltop shrine in which the Japanese forced Koreans to commemorate the bombing of Pearl Harbor will be the scene of Protestant sunrise services Easter Sunday.

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Nurses Object

A recent Stars and Stripes story concerning the Army caste investigating board quoted Col. F. B. Wiener as saying: "Officers must be taught that the Army is not all costume jewelry, drinking whisky and necking nurses."

The term "necking nurses" is a miserable, vile, slanderous one. Why justify their actions by placing the blame on the ANC?

—60 Army Nurses

Wac Aches

Not wishing to give those two "Aching Wacs" competition, we are also anxious to return to the land of opportunity. We have only 18 months service, but our conditions are not so desperate as to lead us to utter destruction (that of marrying). All we ask is to have some kind gentleman take us out at least five times a week. Ours is a lonely life in the ETO.

—Two Lonely Wacs

Pvt. Arnold H. Nelson, QM Sv.

400 Daily Quota Fixed For Switzerland Tour

FRANKFURT, April 16—A quota of 400 daily for the Switzerland tour and 100 daily for Rome has been allocated by Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, chief of theater special services. All U. S. and Allied civilians employed by the War Department and traveling under Army orders are authorized to go effective May 1.

Civilian and military personnel will travel separately on these tours. Civilians will be permitted to take the Swiss tour on the fifth and 20th of every month and the Rome trip on the seventh and 22nd.

American Red Cross personnel, special services hostesses, librarians and civilian actress technicians will continue to be classified as Army personnel.

The cost of the Rome tour remains \$20 for EM and \$24 for officers and civilians. While passing through Switzerland to Rome, personnel will be allowed to spend \$23 in Swiss francs which are obtained at the Swiss leave center in Mulhouse. The Swiss tour costs \$35 and individuals may obtain 200 Swiss francs, approximately \$46 to spend. The individual's currency control book must show a sufficient balance to cover these exchanges.

Atom for General Good, Soviet Scientist Says

MOSCOW, April 16 (INS)—Scientist Igor Tamm, writing in the Pravda, said atomic fission must not be directed to destruction and ruin but to general well-being and added: "This great new natural force can transform the economic and technical foundations of human existence. In splitting a kilogram of uranium there is produced as much energy as consuming 1,700 tons of gasoline."

'Shipping Fever' Kills 78 Horses Going to Poland

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—Most of 792 horses being shipped from the U. S. to Poland in a Victory ship were seasick 4 hours after starting the trip, and 78 of them died from "shipping fever," Frank Mullane, UNRRA veterinarian supply officer, said today.

"It was a completely unpredictable situation," he added. "The horses were well cared for and comfortably boxed. When shipping fever, an influenza type of disease, started, it spread so rapidly that the veterinarians simply ran out of drugs."

"It was due to their skill only 78 of the horses were lost," Mullane said.

Paris Olympia Theater To Shift Shows Weekly

PARIS, April 16—A new change of policy will be inaugurated at the Olympia, Allied troop theater, starting today with the opening of "Easter Parade," an all-star French revue. From now on, there will be a new variety show every week, instead of every two weeks.

At the same time, WBS-Hq. announced a change in admission.

Crowd Cheers British Seaman For Climbing Statue of Nelson

LONDON, April 16—A rousing cheer was given Henry Taylor, 42-year-old ex-seaman who climbed the 200-foot pillar on Trafalgar Square to visit Lord Nelson's statue Saturday, when he was tried on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Taylor, who worked in the Dunkirk evacuation and was torpedoed in 1940, told the judge:

"I just had the ambition to climb the column and thought I would go up and look around."

Fined 40 shillings (\$8), Taylor stepped from the dock and was met by a well-dressed middle-aged man who shook his hand. Taking out his wallet, the stranger said "you did a thing I always wanted to do myself an I congratulate you," then paid Taylor's fine.

GI Initiative Builds Club Klan Fascist, Moscow Says

By JACK DONOVAN
Staff Correspondent

DARMSTADT, April 16—A GI's initiative and a German civilian's designing skill has turned a once barren beer hall into a gaily decorated Stateside—version of a night club, complete with American music, a charming vocalist, floor show and cocktail menu that sounds like a bartender's repertoire.

That is the Club Esquire near here, exclusive night spot for EM of the 14th Constabulary Sqd., formerly the 14th Armd. Inf. Bn.

Al Batz, former 101st paratrooper and also owner of a Los Angeles night-spot, is club manager.

Club Esquire boasts a 46-foot horseshoe bar with five German mixers that can fix you anything from a whisky sour to a rum eggnog.

Karl Schriebl and his band, featuring Minni Duijkers as songstress, are from The Netherlands, and offer music "the way you like" for dancers on a raised dance floor.

LONDON, April 16 (INS)—A Moscow radio commentator declared yesterday that Hitler and Mussolini "at the very outset of their rule established a direct close contact with the Ku Klux Klan" in the U. S. The commentator said that "the Fascist nature of the Ku Klux Klan cannot be doubted. One might even say that to a certain extent it was the forerunner of Italian Fascism and German Nazism."

The broadcast commented on what he described as the revival of Ku Klux Klan activities in the U. S.

200 Child War Victims To Be English Guests

LONDON, April 16 (INS)—Two hundred French children who are victims of the war or whose parents were deported to Germany, are arriving in Britain from Le Bourget today in order to spend a vacation as guests of British families.

Court Acquits Cussing Major On One Count

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—A Canadian army major who told off headquarters when he found no transportation available for the group of officers and men he brought to London from The Netherlands was found innocent by a court martial yesterday on one count of using obscene and abusive language.

Calling Canadian military headquarters from both Liverpool and Waterloo stations, Maj. Halford D. Wilson was alleged to have used improper language in the presence of women at both stations. The court martial found him innocent of the charge at Liverpool Station and judgment is still awaited on the Waterloo charge.

WILSON 'VERY PUGILISTIC'

Arriving at Liverpool Station with 23 men and nine officers, Wilson called headquarters. The duty officer said Wilson "was very pugilistic in his language about all the forebears of the personnel of Canadian military headquarters." He said Wilson threatened to "bunk his men on the headquarters doorstep if transportation were not arranged."

"Get off your big fat ---- and get something done," was Wilson's final remark according to the MP at Liverpool.

The RTO sergeant at Waterloo said Wilson stormed into his office saying, "Is there no one awake in the god-damn place?"

The sergeant said that Wilson, when told that women were present, replied: "Get those ---- women out of here."

13th Century Frankenstein Castle Beckons GIs

By MAX GROSSMAN
Staff Correspondent

FRANKENSTEIN, April 16—If you're interested in family quarrels; in wives who beat their husbands or in gallant knights who kill dragons, then this is the place for you.

Because, at Frankenstein Castle, completed by members of the Niederbeerbach Stonecutters and Bricklayers Guild in 1252, you'll have yourself a time.

To get to this ancient castle, climb on the autobahn running from Frankfurt in the direction of Heidelberg, swing off at Darmstadt, proceed to Eberstadt and then follow signs or ask anybody who is more than 3 years old.

Easiest way to get to Frankenstein Castle is to pry loose a jeep from the motor pool and get ready to use the four-wheel drive. Of course, if you're athletic and like that sort of thing, it's only a 1,200-foot climb to the top of the Bergstrasse (street of mountains) on which the castle rests.

There isn't an awful lot of the castle left—two ancient towers and a chapel. Also some fairly new buildings, built in 1700 and something. And a lime tree 800 years old. Under the spreading bows of the lime tree, the Frankensteins—father and son—used to try their fiends for misdemeanors and such like. As nearly as we could learn, nobody was ever hanged from the tree. If you're rapidly losing interest in the whole business, you'll find Li'l Abner on Page 7 and bad cess to you.

If, of course, you've got a soul and like history and scenery and good yarning, then we suggest a visit to the Frankenstein Castle. There, if you stand around looking sort of helpless, an amiable chap named Christian Hechler, caretaker and guide, will talk to you. After that ask a few questions.

Herr Hechler has been at the castle since 1919. He was married in the little chapel on the grounds—a building worth visiting. Ask

Chris if he has the key (he has) and if he likes your looks, he'll let you in.

He says that more than 1,000,000 people have visited the castle since 1919, but he doesn't have a comptometer, so you'll have to take his word for it. About 300 GIs visit the place every week-end.

Chris was on the job when the Hollywood crew came to make the movie "Frankenstein" (Boris Karloff) in 1929. Not long ago, a U. S. Army captain in the movie shooting crew came to the castle to re-visit the place.

Briefly, the story of the monster is as follows:

The wicked creature, a dragon with the usual flames spewing from its nostrils, roamed around the countryside in the 15th Century, terrorizing the people—mostly the fairest maidens.

Well, along about this time Sir George von Frankenstein decided to go calling on his girl, daughter of the village minister in Niederbeerbach. He clumb on his hoss and was galloping down the side of the mountain to the spring where all the people got their water when they ran out of beer.

There, sure enough, he saw the dragon. Well, Sir George, he unbuckled his sword and went to belaying left and right. After a terrific fight, the dragon croaked, but not before he had bitten Sir George in the hollow of the knee. Which was too bad. Sir George got septic poisoning and died. And never did marry the parson's daughter.

But they buried him in the church yard at Niederbeerbach and you'll find a monument to him in the town.

The wife-beating story that Chris Hechler will tell you about (and he has an ancient steel engraving to prove this one) is that any woman in the Frankenstein neighborhood who beat her husband during the course of the year, was strapped to a donkey, facing the rump, on tax-collecting day and brought to the

castle through lanes of cheering males.

Frankenstein called tax-collecting day Eselslehen which, as nearly as we can make out, was Donkey Day.

The Donkey Day business ended in 1588 and there are quite a lot of Darmstadtlers who think that's too bad. Some, but not all, GIs would like to have the event restored.

Now as for the Frankensteins themselves—they were a most quarrelsome family. The first

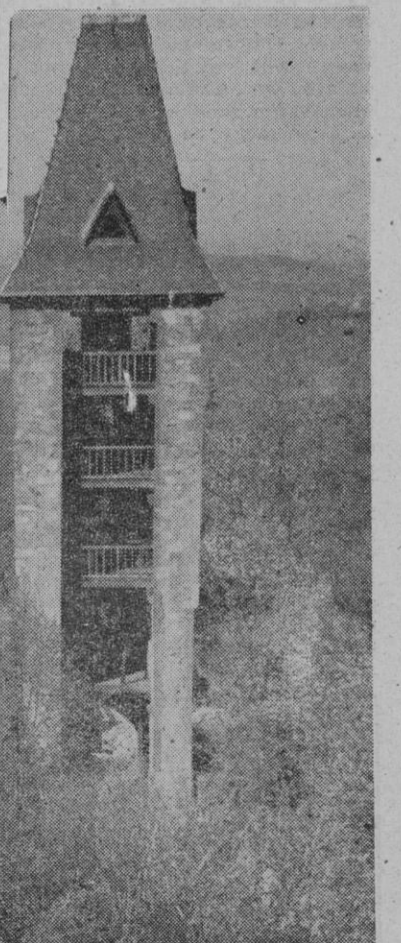
Frankenstein was a younger member of the family which lived in Breuberg. He couldn't have his old man's place because, as we said, he was a younger son. But he put together some dough and built Frankenstein Castle in 1252.

Thereafter a lot of Frankensteins were begotten and they all grew up, married and lived happily together until the 15th Century when there was an awful quarrel. What the fuss was about, nobody knows today



—any more than West Virginians know why the McCoy's and Hatfields are still feudin'.

Many more anecdotes, but ask Chris Hechler. He'll tell you all about it.



FRANKENSTEIN CASTLE near Darmstadt, scene of the legendary monster made famous in the movies by Boris Karloff. 300 GIs visit the site weekly, and 1,000,000 people have tramped over the grounds since 1919.

Senator Accuses Army of Lobby For Unification of Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Sen. Edward V. Robertson (R-Wyo.) declared in the Senate that the Army is conducting an "intensive lobbying and propaganda campaign" for unification of the armed services.

The Wyoming senator, member of the Naval Affairs Committee, called on President Truman to extend to all branches the "muzzling" order Robertson said, Mr. Truman issued against the Navy on the question.

Expressing concern that the Navy may be placed "in a subordinate position" if present merger proposals are carried out, Robertson told colleagues he thought it "unfortunate" the President told a press conference last week that the Navy was expected to support the merger

Officers Deny Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (AP)—Army officers at Hamilton Field denied a charge in the Senate that officers were urged to write to Congress in support of unification of the armed forces.

plan and abandon propaganda and lobbying in which, President Truman said, some Naval officers engaged.

As an example of what he said was the Army "high pressure drive to attain a purely political objective" Robertson charged that about Feb. 12 officers at Hamilton Field, Calif., were called to a meeting and urged to write senators and ask friends

to write and seek support for the merger plan.

The Wyoming senator said each officer was handed a list of all senators and representatives; a paper listing "facts about the President's plan for unification of the armed forces," another detailing nine reasons Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had given for the merger; sample form of a letter to be written home for publication; and a sheet containing six other sample forms of letters and postcards to be sent Congress members.

Members had better look out, Robertson said, or they will find the location of real and effective power over the armed forces passing from Congress to the armed forces themselves.

Slick in Slacks



VERONICA LAKE, whose seductive hair styles brought her film fame, has been chosen the loveliest motion picture star in slacks. She was selected by the Slack Institute of America.

Four Convicts Escape Prison Second Time

PORTLAND, Me., April 16 (AP)—Four youthful prisoners, recaptured after a break three weeks ago, made a second escape with a fifth inmate from the Cumberland County Jail, Sheriff Philip H. Dearborn reported. One was quickly recaptured.

Almost simultaneously, the state school for boys at South Portland reported the escape of five inmates.

Dearborn identified the five who fled from the county jail as Martin G. Prentiss, 26, of Bangor; Muntaugh Hughes, 18, of Westbrook; Andre R. Duquette, 19, of Westbrook; Wellington J. Goodine, 22, of South Portland and George R. Rondeau, 18, of Portland. Goodine was retaken in Portland.

All but Rondeau, the sheriff said, had taken part in a 17-man break from the South Windham men's reformatory on March 20 and were awaiting grand jury action on charges connected with the escape. Rondeau was held, he said, on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

The five made their way to freedom, he said, by ripping open a steel ceiling, climbing into the jail attic and jumping from an unbarred window 20 feet to a roof and sliding 30 feet down a drainpipe.

New Bill Aids Vet Housing

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) proposed today that veterans' payments on purchase of a house up to a cost of \$10,000 be exempted from Federal income taxes.

Murray said he prepared the bill to carry this out and that Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) is introducing a companion measure in the House.

The proposed exemption would apply only on a home occupied by a veteran of World War II.

Army Policies Hit by Veteran

CHICAGO, April 16 (UP)—Robert E. Garrigan, a former major with the Allied Military Government in Italy, charged "Regular Army inefficiency and stupidity" with undermining democracy throughout European occupied territories. If America is to have a happy future in international relations, Garrigan said, the Army and all Army men should be removed completely from any part in the formulation or administration of the policy of occupied territory.

"The Army has already demonstrated it is so completely uninformed and unenlightened on the subject of democracy, that one is inclined to think Army leadership considers government of the people, by the people and for the people to be a quotation from Joe Stalin.

"There is now an apparent effort to establish democracy in the conquered countries. There is reason to believe this is not so much effort to establish democracy as it is effort to establish certain groups considered safe by the Army hierarchy. Unfortunately, they are groups who are the most responsible for war. The Army has already alienated most of those who believe in democracy," he said.

Captain Buys Home For Wartime Pals

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (AP)—Capt. John Ford, USNR, purchased an eight-acre estate in the San Fernando Valley for 200 men who served with him in the war.

Ford purchased the property with \$250,000 he received as the director of the movie, "They Were Expendable."

The estate is situated at Reseda. It includes a 10-bedroom home, a swimming pool, a tennis court and barbecue pits. It will be known as the Field Photo Memorial home and will be occupied by members of the Navy Photo Section and the Office of Strategic Service who served with Ford.

Churchill's Thanks Carried in Journal

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—The personal column of the London Times that has fascinated English breakfast tables since 1785 and gave Sherlock Holmes some of his biggest clues contained this gem today:

"MR. CHURCHILL wishes to THANK the anonymous donor not only for the beautiful miniature of Emperor Napoleon but for the sentiments of regard and affection so movingly expressed in the letter with the generous gift."

ARC, CIO, AFL to Let Pact For Fund-Raising Expire

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The Red Cross and two big labor organizations came to a parting of the ways as far as their wartime fund-raising agreement is concerned. The arrangement expires April 30, and the Red Cross issued a formal statement saying it would not be renewed. The CIO already had announced that it would disassociate from the joint enterprise unless given a chance "to participate in Red Cross activities and services on a community level."

The union made public a letter to Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Conner saying:

"The American Red Cross has isolated itself too long from the people and the community."

O'Conner released a statement saying that the AFL, CIO and Red Cross had "mutually agreed that the wartime arrangement which expires April 30, 1946, will not be renewed."

Patricide Suspect Detained for Trial

WELLS, Vt., April 16 (AP)—State's Attorney Edward G. McClellan of Rutland County said he was holding Robert Callahan for the grand jury after what McClellan called the "fatal shooting in self defense" of Callahan's father, Ashley, 48.

The states attorney said the grand jury would determine what action to take concerning Callahan, a sixth-grade schoolboy.

McClellan said the elder Callahan was killed by three shots in the chest from a .22-caliber revolver shortly after 3 AM in the kitchen of the Callahan home.

AFN-Paris to Continue For Indefinite Period

PARIS, April 16—In deference to the request of the French government, AFN-Paris will continue indefinitely beyond its previously announced closing date of April 16.

The Paris outlet of AFN has already been extended beyond the previously announced closing date of April 1 at the request of the French ministry of information.

Suggested Midwest Dam Hastens Flood Control

TULSA, Okla., April 16 (AP)—Complete flood control in the Southwest was a big step nearer with an apparently low bid of \$6,107,053 made by the Arcole-Midwest Corp. of Chicago for building a dam on the Fall River in southeastern Kansas. The dam, 545 feet long, will be located four miles north of Fall River and will create a normal lake of 2,600 acres.

Envoy Joins Coal Meeting

ESSEN, April 16 (AP)—Marcel Paul, French minister of industrial production, arrived here yesterday to join the Anglo-French discussions on Ruhr coal production.

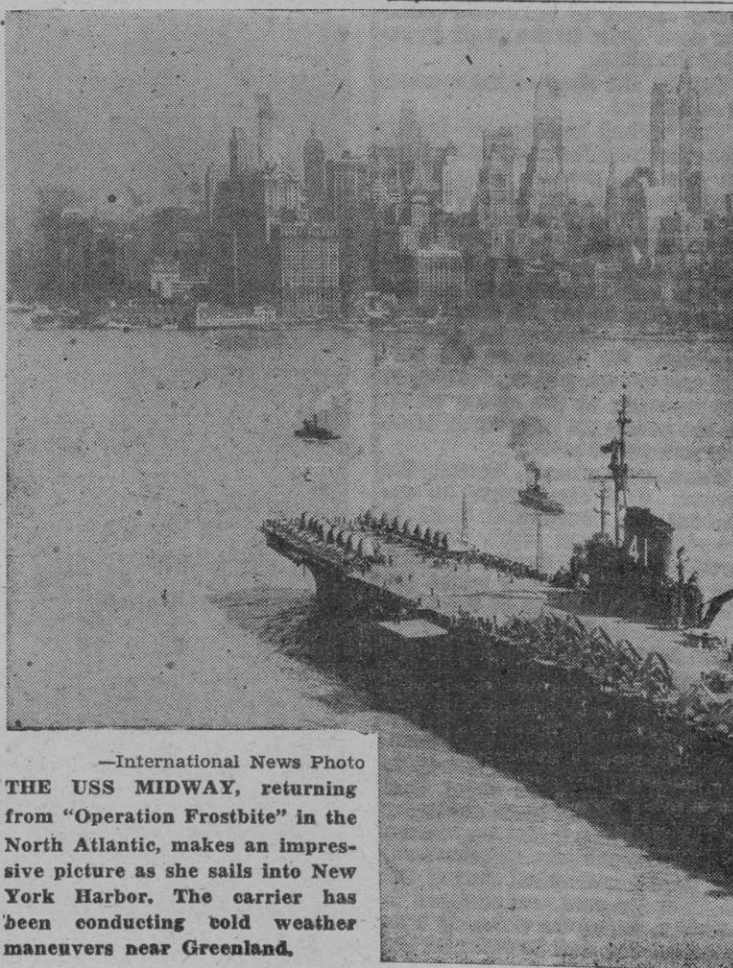
Inventors Display Nonskidding Bra

CHICAGO, April 16 (UP)—Hundreds of gadgets were displayed at the World's Invention Exposition today including a nonslip brassiere for women golfers and a lock for a whisky bottle cork.

Alelmo Giorgi, Highland, Ill., inventor of a combination comb-clipper, was giving sample haircuts free to visitors. Miss Alberta Miller, Indianapolis, said the nonslip brassiere was designed to aid women golfers while putting.

A girdle with built-in curves, designed by Miss Mary C. Green, San Angelo, Tex., was on display, but Miss Green was not. She remained in San Angelo.

Navy's FlatTop Hits Home Port



—International News Photo THE USS MIDWAY, returning from "Operation Frostbite" in the North Atlantic, makes an impressive picture as she sails into New York Harbor. The carrier has been conducting cold weather maneuvers near Greenland.

Cops Find Clue In Torso Case

MILWAUKIE, Ore., April 16 (AP)—Footprints on the Willamette River bank where a woman's nude torso and limbs were discovered gave officers their first clue in the slaying.

Deputy Sheriff E. L. Bacon reported the prints were distinct and state criminologists obtained moulage casts. He said they indicated that a man, wearing a size 8 or 9 shoe, climbed down the steep river bank and retraced his path.

The river is being dragged for the woman's head, hands, left leg and lower right leg.

Dr. Warren C. Hunter, University of Oregon pathologist, identified the torso discovered Friday as that of a middle-aged woman.

Norse Firm Buys Half a Ship, Other Half 800 Miles Away

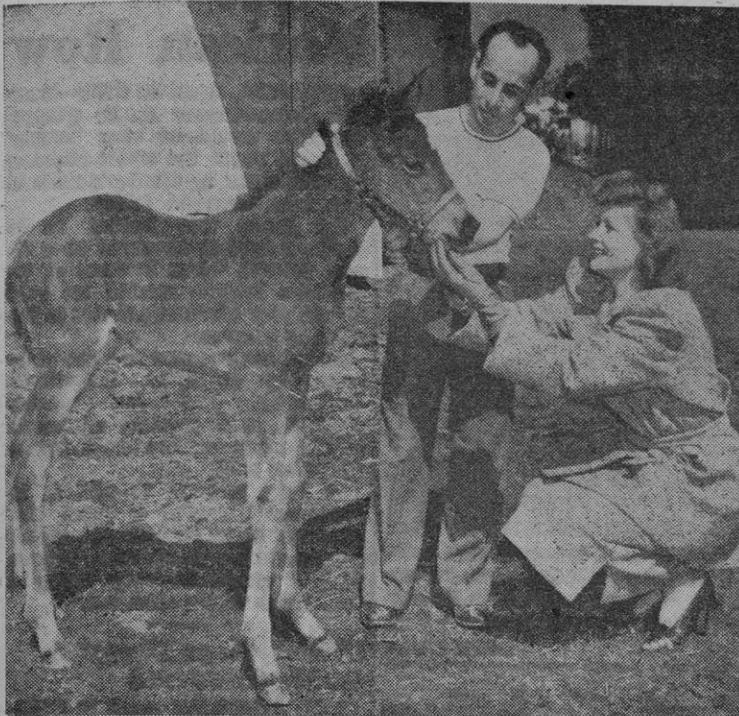
London, April 16 (AP)—The Norwegian shipping firm of Hans H. Torgersen, of Toensberg, bought half a ship in Gibraltar and the vessel's remaining half nearly 800 miles away in Algeria, a shipping source disclosed.

The vessel, the 14,000-ton Norwegian tanker Thorshovdi, grounded near Gibraltar after an explosion and broke in half. The halves were refloated and the British decided to tow them to Italy for repairs.

But the tug en route with the first half met bad weather and was forced into port in Algeria.

The Torgersen firm will have the ship parts towed to the Tyne in England.

Colt, Cat, Canines—Antics Catch Lensman's Eye



SOMEONE ONCE SAID, "Animals are such funny people!" But the bay filly at the left seems to be on her best behavior in making the acquaintance of actress Lucille Ball at the North Hollywood stables of Johnny



Lodgen, who makes the introduction. The filly's name? Lucille Ball. The Minnie-Ha-Ha imitation is done by Tweets, talented cat of Roslyn Stock, of New York City. At the right, a couple of scared Dachshunds peek out



from the Jacket of Pfc Larry Kampmann, of St. Charles, Mo., who brought the pooches—equipped with GI-type dog tags—back from Europe. Pfc Kampmann paid for their transportation to the States. —Press Association Photo

Man Kills Self After Lie Test

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 16 (UP)—Authorities are convinced that Dr. Adolph Zech killed himself after a lie detector test because he poisoned his wife with arsenic as she lay in a hospital bed.

Zech, a quiet, mild-mannered and scholarly man, sat in his study yesterday afternoon, wrote a suicide note to the county prosecutor denying that he killed his wife, and then fired a .22 caliber rifle bullet through his right temple. A coroner's jury three hours earlier found that Zech's wife, Marie, died of arsenic, administered by "party or parties unknown."

Zech was subjected to a lie detector test Saturday and authorities said the results were "definitely unfavorable."

"As far as I'm concerned, the suicide solves the murder," said Prosecutor George Spencer. "This closes the case."

Death Thwarts Reunion Of Brother and Sister

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 16 (UP)—Harden Greenlaw, 66, of Salem, Mass., hadn't seen his sister, Mrs. Margaret Weldon in 50 years and when he arrived here today he strode eagerly across the depot lobby to telephone her. Greenlaw dropped dead of a heart attack before he could reach the phone.

Coed 'Wolves' Roam Campus, Says U. of Illinois Newspaper

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 16 (UP)—Girls who are not "wolves" just are not up to date, on faction contended today, as a battle of the sexes got underway on the University of Illinois campus.

The battle started as a result of a newspaper article stating that Illinois coeds were over-aggressive "wolves," who had forgotten how to blush. President Arthur C. Willard and Acting Dean of Women Leah Trelease denied the statement.

Opposition in letters to the Daily Illini implied that coeds were female "wolves" and said wolfing would make a girl's life "well adjusted." Sophomore Betty Jean Kirscher, of Cincinnati, went further. "We coeds spent four years plan-

Yank Sniperscope Fatal After Dark

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Thanks to the sniperscope, the Army said proudly, the American soldier can see almost as well at night as in daylight.

And that's not all. The sniperscope has a talented brother, the snooperscope.

The two contraptions brought death to many a Japanese soldier who thought he was safe in the darkness, the Army reported.

They first put it into use in the summer of 1944.

The scopes use the infrared-ray principle, and objects can be seen clearly on the blackest night.

2 Fatally Burned In Gasoline Blaze

HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 16 (AP)—Richard Workman, 7, and his brother, Jackie Dean, 4, Humboldt farm boys, were burned to death and four others suffered burns when a gasoline fire swept the basement shop of Earl Terhune.

Sheriff Vern Atkins said he was told the blaze broke out when Terhune was mopping up gasoline spilled from a jug the boys had accidentally knocked over and broken as they came into the shop.

A natural gas heater was in use at the time. Once started, the fire spread rapidly.

Midwest Asks GOP Nominee

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—A group of Midwestern Republican legislators are talking about booming Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan for the 1948 Presidential nomination.

Most of the lawmakers in the group asked that they not be named but Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) who frequently acts as spokesman for the Midwesterners, showed no hesitancy.

Mundt proposed not only that Vandenberg be considered for the No. 1 GOP post but that Rep. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois be chosen as his running mate. Dirksen sought the party's Presidential nomination unsuccessfully in 1944.

Mundt made his suggestion in a statement in the Congressional Record.

Cripple, 61, Raped In Elevated Station

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Gruel, 61, partially-crippled Philadelphia transportation company cashier, was beaten and raped in an elevated station. Detective Frank Flanagan reported that the widow told him she arrived at work at 4:30 AM entered the ladies' room and did not lock the door.

A heavy-set man in his thirties followed her into the room, gripped her by the throat and warned her not to scream. He left her helpless on the floor—her cane beyond her reach and her glasses smashed. A half hour later she managed to make her way to the telephone.

At the hospital she was treated for shock, bruises and scratches, and was discharged.

Air Force Association Elects Doolittle Head

NEW YORK, April 16 (UP)—Air Force Association, a nonprofit organization intended to continue comradeship of U.S. military airmen, recently was formed with Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle as president, former Col. James Stewart, member of the board of directors and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, the nation's top airman, honorary member.

Ride Trolley Car To Trolley Home

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Tired of waiting for a street car? Buy one from the City Board of Transportation which announced that bids are being accepted for 1,041 obsolete trolleys and elevated coaches.

The board suggested that the cars—most of them were constructed between 1903 and 1913—might end up as temporary homes or as diners.

Wartime Meat Curb To Be Established

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The Government announced today that more wartime slaughter controls will be restored soon in a move to curb black markets in meat.

OPA and the Agriculture Department, in a joint statement, said the slaughter quota system will be put into effect to provide "better distribution of the country's present meat supply through established channels and at ceiling prices."

OPA said the program will reduce operations "of certain slaughterers who have increased slaughter greatly during recent months."

Carl Spaatz's WAC Aide Engaged to Army Major

KUTZTOWN, Pa., April 16 (AP)—The engagement of Maj. Sarah A. Bagby, WAC aide of Carl Spaatz, to Maj. John William Dry, of Kutztown, was announced.

Maj. Bagby, of New Haven, Mo., met Dry in Africa. The wedding will be in late summer.

Pair Attacked, Woman Dies

WASHINGTON, Ind., April 16 (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Morgan, 46, was beaten and burned to death in her kerosene-soaked home and her 68-year-old husband, Arthur, was found lying outside with 11 ax wounds on his head.

State police, Sheriff Al Ames and Washington police joined the investigation but were hampered by Morgan's critical condition. Three men were questioned but released.

Late Trooper Don Smiley said Mrs. Morgan had a fractured skull. The bed and other furniture were soaked with kerosene, he said, and the body was badly charred. An ax was lying in a pool of blood between the house and the spot where Morgan was lying.

School Strike Ends For 300 Students

DEARBORN, Mich., April 16 (AP)—Some 300 pupils, who walked out of classrooms a week ago to protest the dismissal of Principal Robert Blasler, are back at their desks, but their parents declared that the purpose of the "stay-away strike," was not abandoned.

The children were sent back, one mother said "because they lost a week of school work, and we were afraid that if the strike lasted much longer they would all have to repeat a semester."

Special Cars for Vets

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Automobiles similar to the one driven by Franklin D. Roosevelt would be presented by the Government to paralyzed veterans under a bill introduced in the House by Rep. T. Millet Hand (R-N.J.).

New Mother Told of Deaths

DETROIT, April 16 (UP)—Mrs. Carmen Rubalcaba, who gave birth to her eighth child Saturday, was told for the first time why her husband did not visit her at the hospital during the week-end.

Angelo Rubalcaba and five of his children perished in a flash fire that swept through their garage and home a few hours after the delivery of the baby girl he did not live to see. Hospital at-

tendants did not tell Mrs. Rubalcaba of the tragedy immediately, fearing the news would imperil her chances of recovery.

Meanwhile, neighbors in suburban Warren began a campaign to raise funds to support Mrs. Rubalcaba and three surviving children. A slotted can was placed on a post near the ruins of the Rubalcaba home and hundreds of persons driving past the scene of the tragedy stopped to donate coins.

Returned GIs Bolster Major League Teams

NEW YORK, April 16—With scores of prewar talent returned from the services, the major leagues will open their first postwar season today with all 16 teams scheduled for action.

Leading the list of peacetime greats to parade on the field are Joe DiMaggio, slugging Yankee outfielder, Ted Williams, Red Sox, Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati pitcher of double no-hitter fame, Terry Moore, and hundreds of others. With a golden sports era already booming, recordbreaking atten-

Truman to Twirl 1st Ball

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—President Truman, Missouri southpaw, forsakes his horseshoe pitching today to launch the first postwar—and probably the biggest major league baseball season.

From his box in Griffith Stadium the President will let go with a toss that means "play ball" to the nation returned to its peacetime pursuits.

After he throws out the first ball, Mr. Truman will settle back and watch Washington and Boston launch their bid for the American League flag in the capital's traditional opener.

Mr. Truman is the first presidential lefthander ever to twirl the opening toss.

dance figures are predicted for the 1946 baseball season. Although more than 11 million customers watched wartime players do their stuff, opening day and regular season figures are expected to hit a new high.

Boston and St. Louis fans will see new managers with Billy Southworth, former Card, moving into Beantown, while the Redbirds imported Eddie Dyer, drawing Texan, from their Houston club.

Hayworth Gets 12,500 Yearly

MEXICO CITY, April 16 (UP)—Catcher Myron (Red) Hayworth, formerly of the Browns who got angry over a demotion to the Toledo Mudhens, minor league farm club, and moved instead to the Mexican League, was reported to be getting \$12,500 yearly in his new environment.

Hayworth has been assigned to the Torreon club, which was originally to be managed by Mickey Owen before he went back to the States and then returned to Mexico.

The ex-Brownie caught regularly for the 1944 pennant-winning St. Louis club.

Indian Sign Put On Local Track Meet

MOBRIDGE, S. D., April 16 (UP)—What's in a name? Well, Makes Him First, a Sioux Indian, placed first in the 440-yard dash in a high school track meet here. Fast Horse placed in the 880-yard run after Cheyenne River Reservation, came in fourth in the mile run.

Kramer, Betz Win in Net Play

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 16 (UP)—Top-seeded Jack Kramer won the Beverly Hills men's singles tennis championship today, defeating Tom Brown, of San Francisco, 6-4, 9-7, 6-1, in the finals.

Pauline Betz, three-time national women's champion, had little difficulty in beating Dorothy Bundy in the finals of the women's singles, 6-3, 6-1.

Kramer teamed with Ted Schroeder to win the men's doubles from Bob Falkenberg and Budge Patty, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

John Bromwich Tops Aussie Tennis Ratings

SYDNEY, April 16 (AP)—John Bromwich, the national tennis champion, heads the official list of Australian tennis rankings, announced here tonight by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia.

Dinny Pails is second, and is followed, in order by Arian Quist and Geoff Brown.

Ping-Pong Finals To Start in Paris

PARIS, April 16—The Western Base Section table tennis finals will be held here in the Gangplank Club Friday night. Seven teams, all winners in area elimination play, will compete in the playoffs.

In addition to Hq. Cmd. of Paris, other entries will be from Le Havre, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rheims and Charleroi. The latter section will be represented by two teams.

Virginia Holds Pin Tourney

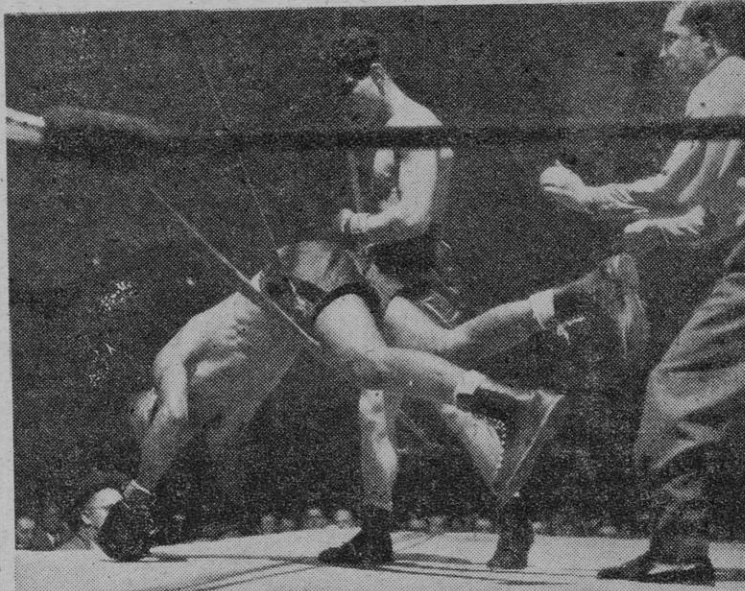
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 16 (AP)—The 1946 Virginia State duck-pin tournament, will be held here May 2-5.

Smart Head Play



PHOTOGRAPHIC FREAK gives the impression the ball is resting on the head of Davida Hawthorn, defending women's champion in the national table tennis tourney, but actually she has returned a high one.

Boxing's Perfect Balance



BOB MONTGOMERY, Negro middleweight battler, is poised with both feet off the canvas and teetering with his head outside the ropes during the fifth round of his recent bout with Tony Pellone in Madison Square Garden. Montgomery came back to give Pellone a real drubbing and win a 10-round decision.

—INS Photo

Conn Might Quit Fighting If He Fails to Take Crown

By ED. KIELY

PITTSBURGH, April 16 (INS)—There is a definite possibility that Billy Conn will retire from the ring if he fails to win the heavyweight title from Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium on June 19. This was learned today from one of Conn's closest friends who declared the handsome boxer has plans of opening a restaurant in Pittsburgh, should the Brown Bomber shatter one of his everlasting dreams.

"Billy has told me a couple of times," his friend said, "that he's going to stop fighting if he finds an insurmountable obstacle in his path to the championship. Fight fans forget that he is no longer the 19-year-old kid that took New York and the nation by storm 10 years ago when he defeated Freddie Apostoli. If he does not make it this time it is unlikely he will ever become heavyweight champion."

When it was suggested that even if he loses, Conn could still make a lot more money barnstorming around the country as a fighter than he could make in a lifetime as a restaurateur, his friend replied: "True, but let's first see what kind of shape he can work himself into after four years of lay-off."

"I haven't seen a fighter who has spent any time in the Army or Navy who has looked as sharp as he did before he joined the service. We friends of Billy aren't going to let him go touring around if time and the long lay-off have caught up with him. Most of those bums couldn't lay a hand on him, but why be foolish and let him take a chance?"

Woodcock Arrives in States To Begin Training for Fight

NEW YORK, April 16 (UP)—British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock arrived from England to begin training for his fight with Tami Mauriello here May 13. He was accompanied by Manager Tom Hurst and British long distance

Fight Results

ST. LOUIS—Sal Bartolo, 128½, Boston, knocked out Art Cooper, 131, St. Louis (4) (non title).

TROY, N. Y.—Joey Albina, 157½, Brooklyn, outpointed Antonio Carmona, 154½, Puerto Rico (10).

BOSTON—Tommy Sullivan, 173½, Boston, knocked out Bat Sebastian, 169½, Los Angeles (6).

BALTIMORE—Elmer (Violent) Ray, 194½, Miami, knocked out Colton Chaney, 182, Indianapolis (1).

TAMPA—Tommy Gomez, 189½, Tampa, knocked out Freddie Schott, 214, Paterson, N. J. (1).

NEW ORLEANS—Tony Olivera, 121½, San Francisco, knocked out Hugh (Pee-wee) Flores, 117½, Tampa (4).

NEW YORK—Billy Graham, 140½, New York, knocked out Pat Scanlon, 137½, Ozone Park, N. Y. (5).

WASHINGTON—Herbie Jones, 128½, Washington, outpointed Clint Miller, 125, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).

PITTSBURGH—Reuben Shank, 160, Denver, knocked out Carmen DeJohn, 163, Buffalo (3).

LEWISTONE, Me.—Corky Davis, 136, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Leo Methot, 133, Montreal (8).

STAMFORD, Conn.—Johnny Rice, 166, Stamford, outpointed Clem Fitzpatrick, 166, New York (8).

NEWARK—Aaron Perry, 152½, Washington, stopped Charley Howard, 147½, Pittsburgh (2).

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Al Veliz, 142, Valley Stream, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Wynn, 145½, New York (8).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Bert Lytell, 154½, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Holman Williams, 160½, Chicago (10).

runner Kenneth Baily, who plans to compete in the Boston Marathon April 20.

When asked about the possibilities of a match with the winner of the Louis-Conn fight for the heavyweight crown, Hurst interrupted and said "first we want to get the Mauriello fight over."

Baseball Czar Happy to Drop Mexican Row

ATLANTA, April 16 (INS)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler would be very "happy" to forget about the whole situation brought about by Mexico's raids on American diamond talent.

He made this known as he declined further comment over the row created when backers of the Mexican League started its raids by offering fabulous salaries to top-ranking players.

Asked for comment on the statement by a State Department spokesman that the baseball squabble was hurting diplomatic relations between the two countries, Chandler said:

"I have nothing to add to the statement I issued a short time after the State Department spokesman made his declaration. Personally I would be very happy to forget the whole situation."

Flaherty Raps 'Happy' On Mexican Stand

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (INS)—Vincent X. Flaherty, sport authority of the Los Angeles Examiner, in his column yesterday criticized Baseball Commissioner "Happy" Chandler for his opposition to the Mexican League.

Asserting that "it is wholly against American principles to deprive a man of his right to better himself," Flaherty said, "if Chandler carried out such a threat (to bar from U. S. baseball players who play in Mexico) he will have automatically allied himself with the owners. The commissioner of baseball should remain neutral in such matters—or if he must bend either way he should swing to the side of the players. They need him badly."

Cards' Sanders Sold to Braves

BOSTON, April 16 (INS)—Ray Sanders, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, became the property of the Boston Braves today. Also purchased from the Cards was Max Surkont, 23-year-old rookie righthand pitcher.

The deals reportedly involved a payment of \$30,000 and transfer of Boston shortstop Tommy Nelson to the Cards' Columbus farm team.

Sanders helped the Cards win three world series and last year batted .276. Dick Sisler will take over his position on the St. Louis team.

Surkont, 195-pounder from Pawtucket, R. I., had been on the Cards' payroll since he was 15. He made a good record with the Cards' Rochester farm club before joining the Coast Guard in 1942.

Heinie Manush Joins Braves' Scouting Staff

ROANOKE, Va., April 16 (AP)—Heinie Manush, former Roanoke and Martinsville, Va., baseball manager, has given up bossing minor league clubs and now is a scout for the Boston Braves.

Baseball Players Want Own 'Local'

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, April 16 (INS)—In line with the trend toward militancy in organized labor, preliminary plans were being discussed today looking toward formation of a baseball players union.

The need for organized representation has been emphasized by the latest phase of the Mickey Owen case which found Branch Rickey waiting for the impulsive catcher in a scheduled second conference on a season contract.

Rickey, it is claimed, might easily have obviated all difficulties months

ago by listening to Owen's plea for a needed loan. The catcher was declared on excellent authority to have "jumped" to the Mexican League originally because Brooklyn's president Rickey declined to lend him \$10,000 whereas Mexico's Jorge Pasquel quickly gave him \$20,000 as a bonus for signing.

Sentiment about the proposed union reached its point during recent weeks in various spring training camps where there was feeling that player unions would come very shortly, perhaps before the close of

the 1946 season. The project is in a nebulous stage save for the general agreement that wage and contract difficulties should hereafter be handled by an arbitrator when player and employer fail to reach an understanding.

One spokesman for the players said the current situation leaves "baseball wide open for diodes of a labor agitator."

The players' union plans to operate from established headquarters with a central authority to "front" for them both in baseball legislation and individual wants.



Official Bulletin

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Will the following named officers (applicants for Regular Army commission), recent arrivals from the States, report to their nearest screening center for examination. Processing centers are located at Munich, Heidelberg, Wiesbaden, Berlin, and Paris also contact AG Military Procurement Branch, Hq., U. S. Forces, European Theater, APO 757, giving your present unit assignment and APO number. Contact should be made immediately by TWX or telephone Frankfurt, 32390 or 33754:

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- Pruitt, John H., Lt. Col., 0-379070
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- Beckham, John B., Lt. Col., 0-351420
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- Nelson, George D., Lt., 0-523152
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George Zane, Maj. AGD, Assistant Adjutant General

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LIL ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

Panel 1: G-RO-A-N-N!! - EF AH DON'T GIT THESE 6,000 HAM SANGWIDGES T'DOGPATCH IN THREE HOURS, THEY'LL ALL COMMENCE A-DYIN' LIKE F-FLIES!!

Panel 2: BUT-OH!!-AH IS SO TARD!!-MEBBE AH KIN KETCH FO'TY WINKS---

Panel 3: LATER: ?? - WONDER HOW LONG AH BIN SLEEPIN'. AH BETTER PICK UP AN' RUN---

Panel 4: ??? - SOMEHOW-- TH' LOAD SEEMS -- HEAVIER

Panel 5: ("AH MUS' BE GITTING WEAKER!!- THESE HAM SANGWIDGES SEEM HEAVY AS A ROCK!!") F-FELLA CITIZENS!!- LIL ABNER DONE FAILED!!- IN A FEW MINUTES TH' THREE WEEKS 'LL BE UP-AN' IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT NO HOOMIN BEAN KIN LIVE ANY LONGER'N THET WIFOUT FOOD!!

Panel 6: HYAR AH IS, FOLKS!! SIX THOUSAN' HAM SANGWIDGES COMIN' UP!! DEE-LISHUS, HAIN'T THEY?

Panel 7: NOT VERY!! MAINLY ON ACCOUNT IT'S SOB!!- SOLID ROCK!!! SAME AS YOUR HAID IS- CUSS YO!! IT'S ALL SO CON-FOOZIN'!!

Panel 8: GULP!!- IT IS A BOULDER!!- AN- SOB!!- ONLY LAS' NIGHT- IT WERE 6,000 HAM SANGWIDGES, 3,212 ON WHITE, 1922 ON RYE, 97 WIF MUSTARD- STOP!! CUSS YO- STOP!! LET US DIE IN PEACE!!! PAPPY IS MADDENED WITH HUNGER - AH KNOWS THET PILE O' GOLD NUGGETS IS MERELY A HAL-OO-SIN-AY-SHUN!!

Panel 9: BUT-SINCE IT HAIN'T REAL -- AH WONT REALLY BE TOUCHIN' IT - WHEN AH TOUCHES IT-- HALLOOSINAYSHUN DONT TOUCH!! AH'LL-HAUL THIS HAL-OO-SIN-AY-SHUN OVER T' SOFT-HEARTED JOHN'S AN' TRADE IT IN FO'A COUPLE O' IMAGINARY PO'K CHOPS!!

Panel 10: HALT!!- YO' STARVIN' G-GOLD!!- CHUCKLE!!- SOME HAL-OO-SIN-AY-SHUN!!- EVEN HE THINKS IT'S REAL!! AH'LL MAKE A DEAL WIF TH' PORE SOUL BEFO' HE REE-LIZES MAH IMAGINATION IS RUNNIN' AWAY WIF HIM!!

Panel 11: FF-FOOD!! IS IT R-REAL? REAL AS A HAWG!! 'NUFF FO' ALL O' US!!- AN-HO!! HO!!- WONT SOFT-HEARTED JOHN BE HOOMILIATED WHEN HE FINDS OUT THET GOLD IS MERELY A FIGMENT O' MAH IMAGINATION!!

Panel 12: YO' PORE SOULS PAID ME A THOUSAN' TIMES WHUT THET WORMY FOOD'S WORTH!!- YO' WAS ALL TOO INSANE WIF STARVAY-SHUN T' REELIZE THIS GOLD IS REAL!! REAL!!

Panel 13: CHUCKLE!!- THEM STARVIN' RATS TRADED ME THIS SACK FULL O' GOLD NUGGETS-FO'A FEW DOLLARS' WORTH O' WORM-EATEN FOOD!!

Panel 14: ("THASS A TURNIP SACK AS-SHORE AS MAH NAME IS WEAKYES YOKUM!!") ("IN TIMES LIKE THESE A MAN TAKES HIS FOOD WHAR HE FINDS IT - HM-M- THESE TURNIPS IS HARD AS ROCKS -MEBBE TH' SOFT ONES IS FURTHER INSIDE--")

Panel 15: AH WISHES T' DEPOSIT THIS T'MAH ACCOUNT--

Earl Browder's Brother Out of Communist Fold

NEW YORK, April 16 (INS)—H. William Browder, former business manager of the Daily Worker and treasurer of the Communist Party today was purged from the party ranks. William, the brother of Earl Browder, was termed by the Worker as "enemy of the working class." William's expulsion followed the ousting of his brother as head of the party in this country.

Locomotive Prize Rails Card Player

HOLLYWOOD, April 16 (UP)—Paul Snell wondered today who won the friendly little gin rummy game which he played with a friend, Snell, a press agent, held the winning hands and won a 1928 locomotive, piece by piece: cowcatcher, boiler, bell, etc. Now he's stuck with a \$55 monthly storage bill.

John Agar Taking Tests On Selznick Movie Lot

HOLLYWOOD, April 16 (INS)—Selznick studios have denied New York reports that John Agar, Shirley Temple's husband, had been signed to a film contract but acknowledged that he was taking screen tests. A Selznick spokesman said that Agar had been taking tests for several weeks but the studio had not yet studied the results and Agar would not be offered a contract until this had been done.

When the Cat's Away Hens Raise Kittens

HOUSTON, April 16 (UP)—Two setting hens who adopted four newly-born kittens were confronted with a problem today. The hens, owned by Mrs. V. E. Roberts, took the kittens under their wings after mama cat selected the nests as a birthplace. The hens successfully kept the cat away ever since. The problem: How to feed the kittens?

Germany S&S Writes Thirty — and Out

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papers in the world. The Zeitung fell from party grace (something in its favor) before the collapse of the Nazis. The Frankfurt plant was bombed all right, but the Pfungstadt auxiliary branch was never used.

Maximum circulation of this edition was about 500,000 copies daily. Today's press run will total about 90,000 copies.

'30' IS 'THE END'

All newspapers die hard and the "30" symbol (known wherever newspapermen gather as "the end") was placed in the masthead (see Page 2) with the greatest reluctance. This is true even though every staffer of every edition of *The Stars and Stripes* knows that his newspaper one day will "fold."

The Germany Edition had four big news breaks of which the most important (journalistically) was when a staffer covered the Potsdam conference. After that session, President Truman received a bound copy of the newspaper from the OIC and managing editor.

PROMINENT 'BEATS'

The paper's three other biggest editions were those published on V-E Day and V-J Day. Alert radio monitoring gave this edition a "beat" on the death of President Roosevelt.

Managing editors of this newspaper from the beginning to date were as follows: Bob Moore, John Bodasta, Paul Elliott, Stoddard White and Kenneth Zumwalt. Officers in charge included Capt. Max Gilstrap, Capt. Edwin E. Dowell and Capt. Nathan J. Margolin.

Previous ETO editions which have folded include the following: Northern Ireland, Beach Head, Cherbourg, Rennes, Besancon, Strasbourg, Dijon, Nancy, Liege, Marseille-Nice, London and Paris. The Aitdorf Edition is the last remaining ETO version of S&S.

WORK AND WORRY

Well, it has been a lot of work; a lot of worry. Staffers have cursed the paper with greater violence than have readers. (Conversely they have also been more appreciative of its quaint virtues.)

Despite all, it has been fun. If the edition has pleased its readers, too—that's all to the good.

But albeit, it is with greatest reluctance and with deepest appreciation to all who made this newspaper possible that the wind-up staff writes, "30." —By M. G.

Nurnberg Audience Startled by Shot

NURNBERG, April 16 (AP)—A pistol shot in the hallway outside the courtroom today startled judges, prisoners and visiting American publishers.

An embarrassed U.S. lieutenant explained he accidentally pressed the trigger of a .45 automatic one of the guards' left with him for safekeeping before entering the court.

During the day's session Nazi ideologist Alfred Rosenberg pompously told the International Military Tribunal today that the Wehrmacht "reinstated religious freedom" in conquered areas of the Soviet Union.

Radio Station to Ban Religious Broadcasts

KNOXVILLE, April 16 (UP)—R. B. Westergard, manager of KNOX, said the radio station would put into effect a ban on paid religious broadcasts, despite the mass protesting yesterday of 20,000 flag-waving and Bible-carrying followers of the Rev. J. Harold Smith.

Looking at Photo Of Their GI Joe,



GATHERED AROUND a photo taken of their GI Joe in Frankfurt, Germany, are the serviceman's wife, Mrs. Katherine Fazio, and their two daughters, Jeanne, 2, and Ursula, 4, of Brooklyn. The photo, which appeared in *The Stars and Stripes* on April 2, shows Pfc Joe Fazio knitting a sweater in the Palm Garden Red Cross Club. Then, the Fazio family was planning to leave for Germany to be reunited with the soldier. But instead, Joe is now on his way home to them.

Japs Ate War Prisoners, Prosecutor Says at Rabaul

SYDNEY, April 16 (AP)—The war crimes court at Rabaul was told today that seven Japanese prisoners accused of cannibalism had eaten the livers, intestines and thigh muscles of two dead Indian war prisoners.

A dispatch to the Sydney Daily Telegraph quoted the prosecutor, Capt. J. H. Watson, as saying that two Indian prisoners suffering from slight fever, were given injections in the arm and two hours later they died.

"Two Japanese cut out the stomachs, livers and thigh muscles, placed them on iron trays and carried them to their quarters," Watson related.

"Takahashi Nakamura cooked the human meat which was eaten by all the accused," he added.

Nakamura's defense was that he had the organs of one prisoner removed for an autopsy.

Officers, EM To Dress Alike

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put into effect when research and development indicate the need.

Widespread impressions that the action to end distinction between uniforms of officers and the men they command was taken to mollify critics of the Army's alleged "caste" system, were challenged in effect by the explanatory section of the new directive.

The order stated that "in the past few years it has been necessary because of the urgency of the situation and in many cases because of critical shortages" to authorize many different items of uniforms, some of them "obsolescent." This assertedly resulted, principally in the case of the officers, in a distastefully great mixture of uniforms. It was stressed that the review program further was launched to effect the "greatest economy."

The principal protest against Army life by witnesses before the investigating board headed by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle charged officers received preferential treatment in the matter of clothing.

One Year Ago
Elbe River battle raging. Berlin says Red drive on. N. Y. radio reports Yanks outside Berlin. Four hundred B-29s raid Tokyo.

Girl Bares Her Burned Bosom in Court

BOSTON, April 16 (UP)—Handsome Thomas Farrell, 24, Army lieutenant and war hero, was held in jail today after a young stenographer blushing bared her bosom in court to show how he had burned her with cigars.

"This is the most atrocious crime I've ever seen," Judge Jennie Loitman Barron said as she ordered the lieutenant held in \$10,000 bail for further hearings April 23.

The girl, Helen Stavrop, 18, also accused Farrell of burning her on the hips and thighs during a hotel rendezvous here.

Farrell is charged with rape,

U.S. Asked to Quit Karlsruhe

French Say They Need City As Center of Administration

By RICHARD O'REGAN

FRANKFURT, April 16 (AP)—Three formal requests that the U.S. evacuate the vitally strategic Rhine River city of Karlsruhe and turn it over to French forces have been made by French authorities, it was learned today. The requests for the big American-occupied city, which is key point in the shipment of American supplies to U.S. forces in Bavaria have been met with emphatic "no's," said the high source who cannot be quoted by name.

Col. Andre de la Bretesche, French liaison officer to USFET, refused to confirm that requests had been made to American occupation authorities, but declared:

"Karlsruhe is very important to us and we are still hoping we may be permitted to occupy it sometime."

COMPLIANCE UNLIKELY

The American source said however it "is not likely that the requests will be entertained, especially as long as the Rhine-Ruhr question remains unsettled." Unwavering French demands for internationalization of the Ruhr and Rhineland have delayed establishment of a centralized government for Germany.

The source said that the French requests were made separately during the past months to American Military Government. He said he did not know if they had been forwarded to the Berlin four-power council or to diplomatic channels.

Karlsruhe was originally occupied by the French during the war. After settlement of the zonal boundaries of Germany, French forces withdrew reluctantly from the city and also from Stuttgart.

FRENCH IN CITY

Last fall the French were given the right to use the railhead as the main junction on the route between the northern and southern halves of the French Occupation Zone. There is a large French mission in the city together with railroad operating troops. French officers have billets and their wives in the city.

Travel by road through the city until recently was prohibited by American authorities unless the French held passes.

De la Bretesche said French occupation forces felt they needed the city "not only as a rail center but as an administrative center from which the entire French Zone can be governed."

De la Bretesche said the American corridor to the Rhine city through the French Zone was "creating hardships" and that the French Zone capital of Baden Baden was "isolated."

Captive May Solve Bormann Mystery

FRANKFURT, April 16 (AP)—A high Nazi who may possibly hold the clue to the mystery of Martin Bormann has been arrested at Darmstadt, U.S. Army intelligence officers disclosed today.

They named the arrested man as Hans Mueller and said he was believed to have been an assistant to Bormann, who is believed by many to be still alive despite reports he was killed in the last days of Berlin.

Intelligence officers said Mueller was arrested Saturday and is being questioned, but declined to give further details.

Greek Leaders to Remain

ATHENS, April 16 (AP)—The three leaders of the National Bloc, Georges Papandreou, Panayotis Canellopoulos and Sophocles Venizelos, will remain in the Greek cabinet, it was announced.

N.Y. Paper Calls Draft Bill Action 'Show of Politics'

NEW YORK, April 16 (UP)—The Herald Tribune today bitterly criticized the House of Representatives for a "shoddy exhibition of second-rate politics" in the handling of the Draft Extension Bill.

It said the House lacked courage to face realities of postwar responsibilities and "gave a full-dress demonstration of what is wrong with itself, with Congress as a whole and to a large extent with the present processes of the American Government." It said of the bill, which would shift responsibility for continuation of the draft to the President in October, "Legislation—it is simply evasion of responsibility of the worst sort."

The Tribune said it hoped the Senate would insist on a "more honest facing" of the draft problem, but added, the "Senate has scarcely shown itself a tower of strength on other matters."

Four Testify At Lichfield

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criminated against for participating in the case.

Holt said, when he was first called to the stand last week, that "I don't believe it would be safe for me to testify. Officers in this theater don't approve of our testifying."

He said today that he had seen Jones force another prisoner against the courtyard wall at Lichfield and beat him in the stomach with his fists for 20 minutes.

He testified also that a group of guards, Jones among them, beat another prisoner in the courtyard until he foamed at the mouth. He said that the prisoner was taken to the hospital.

No explanation was made in the court today concerning the unexpected recess called last Friday at the request of an unnamed "high authority."

New Law Curbs Petrillo

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—President Truman today signed into law a bill curbing the power of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

Draft . . .

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any time. (The present law permits drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds.)

3—No inductions of fathers.

4—A limit of 18 months of service of any inductee regardless of when he was drafted.

5—Restoration of the draft after Oct. 15 and until Feb. 15 by Presidential order if the President finds voluntary enlistments are inadequate to meet strengths, as of July 1, 1947, of 1,070,000 for the Army, 558,000 for the Navy, and 108,000 for the Marine Corps.

The pay raise bill affects enlisted and officer personnel of all the armed forces.

It represents a compromise between the recommendation of the Army-Navy Board for a flat 20 per cent raise for all personnel.

assault and battery with a razor and with an unnatural act. He made no statement, but indicated through his attorney that he would tell his side of the story at a future hearing.

Farrell, a six-footer and holder of the DFC and Presidential Citation for flying 34 missions against the Japanese, was in the courtroom when Judge Barron called Miss Stavron to the bench.

Miss Stavron nervously unbuttoned her blouse, back to spectators.

"I've run into all kinds of cases in my service on the bench, but

never anything like this," the judge declared.

A physician told Judge Barron the girl's injuries were permanent. State attorneys said the attacks occurred during a two-day rendezvous March 16 and 17.

Apparently referring to Farrell's service record, Judge Barron said: "They dare in the air; then they dare anywhere. This certainly is a case for a psychiatrist. Ordinarily I would be lenient in the matter of bail in recognition of the defendant's war record, but this is too atrocious a crime for any such consideration."