

S & S Weatherman . . PARIS & VICINITY Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70 STRAITS OF DOVER Showers, max. temp.: 68

Vol. 1-No. 298

PARIS EDITION

RIVIERA Partly cloudy, max, temp.: 80 GERMANY Showers, max. temp.: 70

... Predicts for Today

Monday, May 21, 1945

Germany Battle Split

The name "Germany campaign" has been wiped off the Army's books and three new campaigns substituted in its place, ETO Headquarters revealed yesterday.

The new campaigns, each worth a battle star and five points toward possible discharge, are the Ardennes,

charge, are the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. All units that took part in any of the three campaigns now are eligible to request battle participation credit, the Theater G1 announced, and by the time the critical score is announced by Washington—in 36 days—the citations for the new campaigns will have been issued by Theater Headquarters for entry in individual records.

Scores to Be Revised

Meantime, while the adjusted service rating cards are being tallied so the results may be rushed to the War Department for use in determining the critical score, individuals still will be allowed credit for the former single Germany

campaign.

As soon as citations for the new campaigns are issued, the new points will be substituted for the

Data on European and North African campaigns, with time limi-tations and boundaries, appears on Page 5.

old Germany campaign on individual records, scores will be revised upward, and the list of candidates eligible for discharge correspondingly increased.

ngly increased.

Redeployment officers also disclosed that men will get battle stars—and points—if they were in or attached to a unit at some time during the period in which the Theater Commander decided the unit merited a battle star. Men who served on duty status under "competent orders" in the combat zone between the limiting dates fixed by the War Department also rate a star.

New MTO Campaigns Listed

New MTO Campaigns Listed

The Army has ruled that when one geographical region is covered by more than one campaign boundary, or when units engaged in one campaign enter for a short time the area of another campaign, only credit for a single campaign will be

addition to the three nex campaigns announced for the ETO, the Mediterranean Theater has announced two new campaigns, one for the North Apennines and a second for the Po Valley.

24 Yanks Leave China For U.S. and Discharge

CHUNGKING, May 20 (ANS). The first group of Americans of the "Chinese combat command" to be sent home under the Army's point system is made up of 23 EMs and one officer, each of whom has been overseas more than 30 months. All have combat credits and nine are

1,200 Discharged in 8 Days

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., May 20 (ANS).—Approximately 1,200 soldiers were discharged here during the first eight days of the point system operation.

Ex-ETO Signal Company Reaches Pacific Area

HONOLULU, May 20 (ANS). An amphibious assault signal company, veterans of D-Day in Normandy and the first complete military unit to be transferred to the Pacific from the ETO, has arrived in Hawaii and begun training for operations against the Japanese.

V2 Bombs Sent to U.S.

ADVANCE SUPPLY HQ., Germany, May 20.—Technical Ordnance Research will immediately disassemble and ship to the United States for inspection 100 V2 bombs found in an underground factory as found in an underground factory at Nordhausen.

50% Pay Boost Sought for 85+ Men Who Stay In

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS).

—Rep. Frank T. Starkey (D-Minn.) has proposed a 50 percent pay bonus for soldiers eligible for discharge but who stay in uniform at their own request or who are retained by the Army because of essential qualifications.

Starkey would add 50 percent to the base pay of such men from the day they become eligible for release. "If a man is eligible to go back to his family but his special abilities make him indispensable to the Army, then his country should show some token of appreciation in the form of extra pay." he said.

Although the Navy Department has not announced a point system for discharge, Starkey's measure would permit members of the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard to "borrow" a point card and apply it to them to determine their eligibility for pay increases.

SHAEF Silent On Story More Will Stay Here

SHAEF declined to comment yesterday on a Washington report of the "possibility" that more troops would be held in Europe and for a longer period than originally planned.

The report was published by the New York Herald Tribune, whose capital correspondent attributed it to authoritative quarters.

The newspaper said that a larger force might be held in Europe longer "as a bulwark against unforeseen situations that might crop up before final peace terms can be worked out."

This does not necessarily mean, the dispatch said, "that redeployment to the Pacific will be delayed or even curtailed."

The Herald Tribune said: "The Herald Tribune said: "The Herald Tribune said: "The Herald Tribune said: "The Herald Tribune said: "The

The Herald Tribune said: "The presence in Europe of a large American force, greater than needed for mere policing of occupied areas, would provide a vivid reminder."

for mere policing of occupied areas, would provide a vivid reminder that this nation is a great military power, lest that point be overlooked during discussions looking to settlement of international problems in which it is deeply concerned.

"Otherwise, it is feared the Russians, Balkan leaders and others might fall into the natural tendency to forget that point. Therefore, the presence of a large U.S. force would facilitate reaching of agreements on a diplomatic level."

Patton Inspects Positions

WITH U.S. THIRD ARMY, May 20 (AP).—General George S. Patton appeared unexpectedly today in the southern sector of the Third Army area along the Austrian border. He was last reported in London. Pattern inspected positions and conference of the conferenc na conter-1 in red with 20th Corps officers.

C. Grew disclosed in Washington yesterday that the U.S. had under-

taken a series of consultations with "other governments concerned" in the dispute over Jugoslavia's claim to parts of Italy and Austria, includ-ing Trieste.

to parts of Italy and Austria, including Trieste.

Grew revealed that Marshal Tito's government had sent an unsatisfactory note to the U.S. concerning Jugoslavia's insistence upon occupying Trieste and the Klagenfurt-Villach area in Austria. Grew said that Tito's proposal could not be reconciled with the U.S. stand against settling territorial disputes by forcible seizure. Tito's plan was not made public.

not made public.

Meanwhile, the Jugoslav radio broadcast a strongly-worded comment by Marshal Tito that Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's appraisal of the situation was "insult-

Alexander, commander of Allied

Okinawa Marines Smash

Japanese Counter-Blow in Bloody Battle for Key Hill Sugar Loaf Hill Site of Bitter Struggle OKINAWA Kimmu Bay Gushicha Pacific Ocean Nakagusuku Sugar Loaf Hill

U.S. Marines smash another desperate Japanese attempt to retake Sugar Loaf Hill, overlooking Naha, Okinawa's capital. Japs have great numbers of men trying to control the hill, which marines took for the fifth time Friday.

Food Situation Grows Darker In U.S.; Meat Stores Closing

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS).—War finally has driven home to Americans that to save others from starving they must go

The Associated Press reported that meat stores all over the nation are empty. Steak lovers are eating fish. Where butter is available, housewives cannot afford

SHURI

AIRFIELD Gushichan

Yonabaru

available, housewives cannot afford ration points.

The food situation isn't going to get any better for months. There'll be enough to eat, but the diet will not be spectacular.

That is the unvarnished picture for 1945, at least while this nation and its allies are still fighting Japan and helping to avert starvation in war-rayaged Europe.

Japan and helping to avert starvation in war-ravaged Europe.

The AP surveyed the situation and found that only a few sections in the Far West have anything like normal meat supplies. Poultry is disappearing. The strain on the egg supply is being felt. Many places don't even have bologna or luncheon meats. Stores are closing. Abroad, the picture is grim in places. Although the French and Belgians are solving their problem pretty well, Germany faces possible famine next winter. The Baikans are in dire straits. Holland. Norway, Finland and Italy must have help if they are to eat.

help if they are to eat.

Spain, Egypt, Denmark, Sweden and Canada, Fowever, are eating well, and many commodities are not rationed.

In this country, says the Agriculture of the country of the country says the Agriculture of the country of th

Tito's Reply in Trieste Crisis

Called Unsatisfactory by Grew

Acting Secretary of State Joseph | forces in the Mediterranean, in a

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

Increased Aid To China Seen

STATUTE MILES

CALCUTTA, May 20 (AP).— Announcement of the consolida-tion of the India-Burma Theater Headquarters and Service of Supply Headquarters under Lt. Gen. Dan L. Sultan marks the beginning of a new phase of operations in this theater with emphasis on supply-ing China and a diminishing com-bat effort by American troops in

Burma.

The increasing emphasis on supply in the India-Burma theater is a logical result of the victorious campaign to open the Burma Road, which was the prime objective of the U.S. ground forces in this area from the beginning.

It is unlikely that Chinese or American troops will be used again in combat in Burma. They have

in combat in Burma. They have been idle the last six weeks while the British 14th Army smashed to

Rangoon Sultan said that the most important mission of his troops would be "giving maximum support to China" to aid in licking the Japs.

Chinese Troops Halt Japanese Offensive forces in the Mediterranean, in a special message to his troops Saturday, said that Tito apparently intended to establish claims in northeast Italy and southern Austria by means "reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan." In response, Tito declared: "I cannot but express my resentment and surprise at the impossible comparison that the presence of Jugoslay troops in Istria and the Slovene Littoral is similar to Hitler's, Mussolini's and Japanese methods. "Such an accusation can only be

CHUNGKING, May 20 (AP). Chinese forces have repulsed a Japanese offensive west of Hshiakow, 430 miles northeast of Chungking, and have inflicted 1,500 casualties

and have inflicted 1,500 casuatries on the enemy, the Chinese High Command said today.

In Hunan province, Chinese troops were attacking Japanese positions at points 19 and 25 miles northwest of Paoching, the base of the enemy's ill-fated drive on American air bases at Chinkiang. air bases at Chihkiang.

B29s Hit Kanto District, Tokyo Broadcast Says

"Such an accusation can only be thrown into the face of the enemy, but not to the tortured and bledwhite ally which until now was recognized by all the freedom-loving people as an example of heroism and self-sacrifice in this great war of liberation.

"I declare once again that our Army, that Jugoslavia is prepared SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (UP).

Radio Tokyo today reported about 80 Superforts attacked the Kanto district, in which Tokyo is Army, that Jugoslavia is prepared to co-operate with Allied countries,

Fight for Summit **Fiercest Action** In Campaign

GUAM, May 20 (ANS).—Marines of the Sixth Div. have crushed another strong Japanese counter-attack in the bloody battle for Sugar Loaf Hill, key to Okinawa's capital city of Naha, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The Japanese, who have lost hundreds of men in an effort to hold the 500 years and 300.

to hold the 500-yard long and 300-feet high red clay hill, made their newest counter-attack yesterday east of Takamotoji village. Sixth Diy, Marines were thrown from Sugar Loaf Hill for the fourth time

Sugar Loaf Hill for the fourth time Thursday night, but recaptured the crest again Friday morning.

Until Japanese artillery emplaced on the southern slopes of the hill is sitenced, American troops cannot safely occupy Naha. U.S. patros have penetrated 500 yards into

Battle Fiercest of Campaign

The battle for Sugar Loaf Hill The battle for Sugar Loaf Hill was the fiercest single action of the Okinawa campaign, in which a total of 48,103 Japanese had been killed and counted through Thursday. Nimitz said that American casualties for the campaign, including fleet losses since March 18, when carrier plane attacks started, were 30,526.

were 30,526.

Of these 3,310 were killed or missing, and 22,216 were wounded.

Many of the wounded have returned to combat.

Lt. Gen. Simon Buckner's 10th

Army troops maintained firm pressure all along the southern Okinawa front yesterday, with the Japanese desperately throwing reserve rein-forcements into a hand-to-hand

struggle.
On the east flank of the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru defense line, troops of the 96th Inf, Div., pushing southwest from Sugar Loaf Hill were engaged in a three-hour handwere engaged in a three-hour hand-grenade battle yesterday with the Japanese. Elements of this divi-sion, which took much of the Yona-baru area, are moving westward to join the 77th Inf. and First Ma-rine Divs., in an assault on Shuri, a fortress-city in the center of the enemy defense line.

Carrier Force Makes Sweep

In the center of the Okinawa, front, the First Marine Div. and the 77th Inf Div. were attacking abreast on the direct approaches to Shuri from the north.

Shuri from the north.

Nimitz announced that 140,000
Okinawa civilians had been taken
under the jurisdiction of U.S. military government authorities.

Nimitz also announced that a
fast carrier force made a sweep
through the northern Ryukyus

Thursday and Friday, blasting fuel

Thursday and Friday, blasting fuel dumps.
Other Navy planes wrecked a train on the southern part of Honshu, the main Japanese island, and attacked coastal installations. They sank a small cargo ship and trawler and damaged much small shipping.

Atlanta Prepares **Hodges Welcome**

ATLANTA, May 20 (ANS).—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, U.S. First Army commander, will arrive here from Paris Thursday by plane for an official welcome. He will be accompanied by an air force general, several of his divisional commanders and 24 Georgia EM, all eligible for release under the point system.

Hodges, a native of Perry, Ga., will be honored at the request of Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and will receive 17-gun salutes when his plane lands and upon his arrival at a downtown hotel

arrival at a downtown hotel.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield has ordered a parade and declared a half-holiday for all but essential industries.



No Whitewash, We Hope

We have read about, and quite a number of boys in the front lines have seen Buchenwald and other such camps in Germany. Is it true that we have similar conditions in the U.S.? Every GI should read the article on page 45 of the April, 1945, issue of "The Reader's Digest" entitled "The Veteran Betrayed." If the article is true in relating conditions in our Veterans' Administration Hospitals then I hope we can raise a stink bad enough to have something done about it.

It is just as hard to understand how we can have such conditions in America, as outlined by the article, as it is to understand how Germany can have such conditions in its price of the such conditions in the price of the such conditions the such conditions in the price of the such conditions in the price of the such conditions in t

Germany can have such conditions in its prison camps. From what I can gather one of those Veterans' Administration Hospitals is a poor place to go to if you want to live.—Cpl. M. M. 40th Mob. Com.

(A Congressional Committee is now conducting an investigation on this subject.—Ed.)

* *

Home

The only thing that we want more than to win the war and go home is to win the peace and go home.—P. D. Davis, USN.

Snafu Citizenship

Here are a few examples of Snafu citizenship:

Snafu citizenship:
"I've done my share," Joe said.
"I'm going home and take life easy for awhile. There are plenty of other guys to look after the Germans. They don't seem like such bad people anyway. Maybe they won't need to be watched so long after all."

after all."
"Vote? Who, me? I'm just one "Vote? Who, me? I'm just one man. How much is my opinion worth anyway? No, I'm going back home and let nature take its course. Politics is only a dirty, rotten mess, anyway."—Pfc. J. P., 531st AAA Bn.

Why?

Why doesn't someone higher up think of comfort a bit more and allow us to shed our blouses at least, as others do.—M/Sgt. D. L. Engrs (and 35 others.—Ed.).

Slap-Happy Jerks

I wish that these slap-happy jerks that are trying to impersonate an officer would take those gadgets off their overseas caps and apply for OCS.

We have enough trouble trying to salute regular officers.—L.E.L., Inf.

FDR Memorial

A lasting memorial should be erected in memory of our late Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, dedicated to our Ally, the Roosevelt, dedicated to our Ally, the French people, and subscribed to by the American soldiers serving on this continent. Wouldn't it be a fitting tribute to our late President to carry on the great work that he has started in combating infantile paralysis by giving the French people a hospital to be used exclusively for the treatment of children afflicted with infantile paralysis?

Most of our buddies would be

Most of our buddies would be willing to donate to such a worthwhile cause. There would be great justification in starting such a hospital fund.—T/4 Julian Lloyd, Hq. Det. P.O.W.

** Where's Old Glory?

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What's the trouble? No American flags flying in these captured German cities.—Cpl. A. J. Stalularius, Ord.

Observations

The Chief Surgeon, ETOUSA, answered Lt. J. A. J.'s letter regarding lack of preventive measures taken by ETO dentists as follows:

"Dental officers and their equipment are busily engaged in operative dentistry,

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and, unfortunately, the opportunity of cleaning teeth for military personnel does not exist except in limited circumstances."

Observations of dental activities in several bombardment outfits show that appointments are usually made for the hours 0900 to 1100 daily, and some of the dentists even refuse to give emergency treatment at any other time.—Sgt., ment at Bomb Gp.

Fraternization

Our CO issued an order stating no one is allowed off the post unless on duty. Some men were picked up in town and are to be dealt with. O.K., but how can we bring our officers to justice whom we saw kissing a German girl, and others in woods nearby having intimate relations with a German girl? — Pvt. 41st Sig. Cons. Bn.

For the Record, Service

I joined the Canadian Army in 1939. In 1943, I transferred to the American Army. Will my service with the Canadians be counted toward demobilization?—Sgt. P. C., Inf.

(War Dept. Readjustment Regulation RR 1-1, 15 Feb. 1945, Sec. III, par. 12c, states that service in an active status with the armed forces of Allied nations and other armed forces of the U.S. subsequent to 16 Sept. 1940 will be counted in computing total length of Army service and length of overseas service.—Ed.)

TC Insignia

I am in a QM outfit that has been assigned to the Transportation Corps since 1943. Why aren't we allowed to wear the Transportation Corps collar insignia and shoulder patch?—T/Sgt. T. B.

(A distinctive sleeve insignia for all Motor Transportation personnel will be issued soon. Current Army regulations do not permit men assigned to a QM unit to wear the TC insignia, even though the unit is operated by the TC.—Ed.)

Regular Army

What's the lowdown on post-war financial benefits for the GI who chooses to stay in the Army? There are a lot of old Army men in this outfit who need the ans-wer to that question.—T/Sgt. R. H. Ritchey, 51st Air Service Sq.

Jawohi

Something should be done about the marking of the uniforms that are to be worn by the PWs. It is embarrassing to walk up to someone who has two or three stripes on his arm and start asking questions, only to find he doesn't understand, waves his arms, and shouts "Ya, Ya."

As a general rule, either the letters on their backs are small and washed out, or they don't have the letters there at all.—
T/Sgt. E. H. Crist, 1670 Eng. Util.
Det.

Up Front With Mauldin

"Spring is here!"

14 Japs Killed For Each Yank In Pacific War

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS).

The OWI reported today that since August, 1942, combined U.S. losses in the Pacific total 33,429 dead, 125,447 wounded and 4,175 missing. For every American slain, 14 Japanese were killed.

American casualties on Okinawa in the last two weeks were not cov-ered by the report, the first official account of Pacific casualties.

[Adm. Nimitz' report, covering Okinawa casualties to May 17, listed 30,526 in dead, wounded and miss-

U.S. losses were contrasted by the OWI with an estimated 488,697 Japanese killed. Gen. MacArthur's forces killed 257,256 in the Philippings of the Country o pines alone at a cost of 10,432 American lives.

The OWI did not disclose how many American prisoners the enemy has taken. U.S. forces have captured 10,000 Japanese in three and a half years.

and a half years.

OWI said that the figures on which the 14-1 ratio was based did not include Japs slain by the Australians, although Jap casualties credited to the Aussies were included in the estimate of Japlosses. However, thousands of Japanese merchant and naval losses, caused by American fleet action, were not figured in the estimate of enemy dead. enemy dead.

The report showed that heavy marine losses on Tarawa—988 dead—were overshadowed by later amphibious operations in the Marianas which took 4,453 lives and at Iwo Jima which cost 4,189 marine lives.

Total Army casualties in Pacific amphibious operations were 17,681 dead, 64,697 wounded and 1,262 missing. Casualties for the Navy and marines were 15,748 killed, 60,750 wounded and 2,913 missing.

The OWI report revealed that the lightest American casualties were suffered in taking Sansapor, where 13 soldiers were killed, 29 wounded and two missing. Japanese losses were 959 killed.

AFs List Changes In Command Posts

Army Air Forces' command

Army Air Forces' command changes involving six generals have been announced yesterday.

In the Ninth AF, Brig. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, of Brazil, Ind., was appointed commanding general of the Ninth Tactical Command. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, whose new assignment was not announced.

In the Eighth AF, Brig. Gen. Walter R. Peck assumed command of the Second Air Div., succeeding Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, who now commands the Eighth AF. Brig. Gen. Norris B. Harbold was named commanding general of the Third Air Div., replacing Maj. Gen. Earl E. Partridge, whose new command was not announced.

room added to the house. The goat shed is a straw affair and usually not more than five feet from the house. There is a continuous sound of grunting and bleating throughout the day and most of the night By Sgt. Harold E. Foreman Marine Corps Combat Correspondent OKINAWA, May 20.-The neat the night. Sanitation on farms is of the

Farms Small, Look Alike

Nearly every farm is small and Nearly every farm is small and looks the same. There are rows of carrots, cabbages, leaf lettuce, sweet and Irish potatoes, beans, peas, patches of sugar cane and wheat. The people are hard workers and there is scarcely a weed to be seen, although gardens have not been tended for several days. not been tended for several days.
Virtually every farmer owns at least one horse, half a dozen goats, a hog, a sow, a litter of pigs, chickens and rabbits. The pigs, chickens and rabbits provide the people with meat; the goats are a source of fresh milk.

The horse is the most important farm animal. In addition to ordinary farm duties, the horse here is used to turn the heavy grinders that mash the sugar cane.

Pies Present Problem

Pigs Present Problem

the Japanese rice wine, and opium

today under escort. cargo of two Japanese suicides, Luftwaffe officers and navy technicians, a civilian and baggage lent support to theories that the craft was Japan-bound when cap-tured by Allied vessels last week about 500 miles off Newfoundland.

AMERICAN EDM

Time 1930-McGee & Molly

1201-Duffle Bag

1201-Duffle Bag
1300-News
1315-Movie Music
1401-Village Store
1430-Let's go toTown
1501-On the Record
1630-Strike Up Band 2201-Pacific News
1701-Jack Carson
1730-Jazz Session
1736-Jazz Session
1736-Sports
1800-News
1805-Supper Club
1901-U.S. News
1905-Hildegarde

TOMORROW

9555-News 9601-Yawn Patrol 9600-News 9601-Yawn Patrol 9601-Worning Af 9601-Victory Diary 9601-Personal Album 1010-U.S. News 9600-News 9601-Victory 9

0915-Spotlight Bands 0930-Music fm. Amer. 1001-Morning After 1030-French Lesson 1035-Strike Up Band

News Every Hour on the Hour

Watching the War Go By



Okinawa civilians, living under U.S. military government administration, watch American armored units roll toward the front.

Terraced Farms Work of Art On Beautiful Okinawa Island

OKINAWA, May 20.—The neat and careful planting done by natives is one of the most interesting things about Okinawa. Farms are a work of art and not an inch of usable ground is wasted.

This is a beautiful island; the soil is good and crops grow the year around.

around.

The greater portion of the land is hilly and mountainous and most farming is done on terraces. In certain sections, the soil is like the red clay of Georgia; a short distance away, it might be sandy like the soil of Wisconsin, and then in other sections, it is rich and black.

Babies Carried on Backs
Nearly everyone goes barefooted.
Babies are carried on the backs of their mothers. People sleep on inch-thick mats placed on the floor. Houses are wooden and usually have three rooms. Food is cooked on charcoal fires built in the open fireplace in the kitchen. Chopsticks are used as eating utensils. The poorer people have straw roofs on their homes, the more fortunate have tile roofs. Huge burial vaults are found on every farm.

Sanitation on farms is of the worst. Waste is discarded at random in the yard and near wells. Flies and mosquitoes breed on the waste and then find easy entrance to the houses, there to feed on huge blocks of brown sugar and other uncovered foodstuffs.

Babies Carried on Backs

Each house we inspected contained many large bags of tea, each about the size of a bushel basket; a large quantity of sake.

pipes.
But at night, if one could forget the flies, mosquitoes, fleas and stench, it is possible to imagine one's self back in the States as one is lulled by the chirping of crickets, the croaking of frogs and the twittering of birds.

This much can be said for Ohin

Figs Present Problem
Farmers do not keep pigs in their parlors, but the effect is the same as far as stench and noise is concerned. The pig pen is just another twice in the Pacific war area that these marines have landed on during this war.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., May 20 (ANS).—The Nazi U-boat 234 arrived today under coront No Contest Bart

European theater personnel slated for redeployment or for return to the States were urged yesterday to enter their letters in The Stars and Stripes War Bond contest before departure.

All men in the theater who have made Class B (War Bond) allot-ments or who purchase war bonds are eligible for the contest, which closes July 7. Ten automobiles or trucks and ten frigidaires will be awarded for best letters on the subject, "My Savings and Post-war Plans,"

Winners will be notified wherever they may be—whether in another theater or whether they have returned to civil life, Col. J. H. Fulton, contest chairman, stated.

Brisbane Estate Listed

NEW YORK, May 20 (ANS).—
Arthur Brisbane, Hearst newspaper executive and editorialist who died on Dec. 25, 1936, left gross assets in New York of \$3,142,000 and a net estate of \$266,000. The appraisal did not include real estate and personal property outside the state of New York.

This Happened in America:

Salesmen-Diplomats Sought-But Without the Striped Pants

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

New York, May 20.—Salesmen-diplomats, who don't own a pair of striped pants and don't drink tea but "who are out morning, noon and night. hitting hard in the interests of American business and American jobs," will bring more U.S. world trade after the war, in the opinion of F. L. Hopkinson, vice president of Willys-Overland and a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.

To get a chicken in every pot, the U.S. doesn't need a man with striped pants or frock coat in every legation and consulate, he says. And instead of spending their time "in exclusive clubs" or "scintillating at some diplomatic pink tea party," they should be out day and night "on our farthest world trade firing lines." And they won't be engaged in the "furtherance of gentle and traditional diplomacy," according to Hopkinson. He admits those are hard words but says that's the way the British have been doing it for generations.

Maury Maverick, ex-Congressman and present chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, is also out on some missionary work. He wants a central office in Washington that would get stones from Chesapeake Bay for rock collecting constituents and things like that. He says the way things are legislators don't have time to legislate, so he wants an organization to be named "Office of Administrative and Technical Services," or OATS for short, to furnish six general services: a Congressional correspondence service to handle constituents' inquiries; a stenographic and clerical pool; an automobile pool for official business; a procurement office for supplies; a housing service for new members, and a service to handle convention activities.

Airborne Troop Carrier Base Being Reactivated

Airborne Troop Carrier Base Being Reactivated

NOTE for airborne troops: the Alliance, Neb., airbase is being reactivated June 1 under the First Troop Carrier Command to be used as a training center for carrier units.

Resolutions opposing an increase in grazing fees on national forest lands in New Mexico and a plea to the War Department to put one of its projects elsewhere have been made by the Cattle Growers Association. They say at a time of meat shortage such steps would not be in the national interest.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN spent more than an hour yesterday being

measured for a bronze statue.

After she had recorded his measurements, Sculptress Electra Waggoner Biggs, of Fort Worth, Tex., told reporters:

"I think he's a pretty nice man. He's very patient, calm and considerate. He's wonderful."

The sculptress appeared at the White House with a group of Missourians who are organizing a campaign to put the President's statue in the state capitol at Jefferson City.

General Motors has announced that plans have been completed for construction of an automobile assembly plant at Wilmington, Del., as soon as war conditions permit. The plant will be used for assembly of Pontiacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles and is expected to employ 3,000.

Manhattan Divorce Figures Soar

DIVORCE figures for Manhattan this month have reached an all-time high and 520 uncontested suits have been registered and a higher figure is expected for June. Justice Eder, who made the report, calls the situation deplorable. "At least part of this is due to a moral letdown which inevitably occurs in time of war and to marriages made under the pressure of war," he said.

Still on the subject—Alphonse Brochin, Vincennes, Ind., miner, sued for a divorce, which is not news except for the fact that his wife is also his stepmother. Stepmomma has also filed a petition to divorce her stepson.

divorce her stepson. Incidental intelligence: Jim and Marian Jordan, better known as Fibber McGee and Molly, became grandparents yesterday when their daughter Katherine gave birth to a daughter. Melvin Hogenson, one-time unlucky gold prospector and presently a maritime service cook cut open a chicken on a ship in San Francisco harbor and found a gold nugget in its gizzard.

TODAY'S gag ad: a young soldier with two years' overseas duty would like to meet a young widow with three children, Object: 85 points.

CHICAGO, May 20 (ANS).—
Federal District Judge Walter J.
LaBuy ruled yesterday that government control of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad was illegal, and ordered the road returned to its owners. The government has 20 days to appeal the decision.

The government seized all railroads on Dec. 27, 1942, to avert a national strike by the railroad brotherhoods. The national Mediation Board subsequently granted part of the brotherhoods' wage demands, but George P. McNear, president of the T. P. & W., refused to comply. comply.

comply.

In a separate order, the late President Roosevelt ordered the line seized by the Office of Defense Transportation on March 21, 1942.

Because of McNear's dissidence, ODT operation of his line continued beyond Jan. 18, 1944, when the Secretary of War returned all railroads to their managements. Judge LaBuy ruled that this order also ended government possession and control of the T. P. & W.

Railroads Ordered To Adjust Rates

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS).

The South and West won their long fight for parity with the East in basic freight rates yesterday when the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion ordered new rates put into effect as soon as schedules can be prepared.

The ICC ruled that an article

moving by railroad freight shall take the same rate classification regardless of where it starts. It put into effect a uniform scale for the entire country.

Railroad Wins Miners Return Court Decision To Pits Today

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS). -Seventy-two thousand hard-coal miners who have been on strike since May 1 will return to work tomorrow under a new contract

tomorrow under a new contract agreement reached by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and mine operators.

The agreement, signed Saturday night, is a compromise suggested by Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels administrator. It provides for a \$1.37 1/2 daily wage increase. Other details of the contract will not be made public until they are approved by a referendum vote of the miners this week. The union's 40-member scale committee already

member scale committee already has approved it unanimously. "You may quote me as expressing the hope that all mine workers will return to their work in full force Monday morning," said Lewis.

Police Protect Wife Of Escaped Killer

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 20 (ANS).—Police were holding Mrs. Hazel May Latrasse in protective custody last night, lest her hus-band, a murderer and train robber who had just escaped from the Kansas State Penitentiary, try to kill her.

Her husband, Bill Latrasse, 63, Her husband, Bill Latrasse, 63, climbed over the state prison's wall early Thursday. Mrs. Latrasse, 47, who was estranged from her husband, told a Kansas City detective that: "It's only hearsay, but I've heard that Bill said he'd kill me if he ever broke out."

The detective took her to the city jail for safe keeping.

Discharge Points Make These GIs Eligible for Ration Points

THE STARS AND STRIPES





Sidewalks of New York are boulevards of dreams come true for Pfc John Cuthane, ETO and MTO vet who was the first of 1,200 soldiers discharged at Ft. Dix. Cuthane, carrying his three and one-half-year-old daughter, Kathleen and holding hands with his wife, Muriet, who carries their other 12-point daughter, Patsy, 2, is on his way home to 556 W. 180th Street.



First men mustered out in the States are these GIs shown at Ft. McPherson's processing center with Maj. D. D. Beckman, of Greenville, S.C., second from right: Left to right: Sgt. R. Scarboro, Bartow, Ga. (125); Cpl. Blaine Ruffner, Morristown, Tenn. (118); Sgt. Randalf B. Strout, Clayton, Ga. (132); Sgt. Irby Garner, Andalusia, Ala. (158), and Sgt. Henry G. Jones, Ft. Valley Ga. (92).

ETO-Bound Supplies Rerouted to Pacific

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS). The Army began reversing the flow of war materials to Europe six days before V-E Day. From May 2 through May 10, 800,000 ship-tons of cargo and 200,000 tons of railroad cargo were turned back. Eighty-nine ships were halted at sea or recalled from foreign ports without discharging all of their cargo. Thirten other ships were held at ports in this country. Eastern coast ports halted their loading, and eastern railroads stopped in transit more than 7,000 freight

All this was in accordance with plans arranged a year ago.

Rewed Wife Freed;

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 20 (ANS).-The second marriage of a woman who discovered that her first husband, reportedly killed in action, was still living, has been dissolved.

'Dead' Mate Lives

dissolved.

A Circuit Court judge granted an annulment to Mrs. Lorraine Busch, who married George A. Busch in Hattiesburg, Miss., in August, 1944, a month after she had been notified that her husband, Francis Elmore, bad bean killed. had been killed.

Army Lifts Ban on Beaches

NEW YORK, May 20 (ANS).— The Army lifted restrictions yes-terday on beaches along the New York and New Jersey coasts which had been closed to the public since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Five Michigan Yanks leave the Ft. Sheridan, Ill., separation center after discharge. The men and their point totals are: S/Sgt. Jack D. West, Detroit (94); Pfc. Norman W. Collins, Alpena (101); T/5 Richard Lockhart, Ironwood (126); T/Sgt. Joseph V. Hodgins, Detroit (125), and M/Sgt. Rudolph Kolenic, Muskegon (101).

Hays Reported Refusing OK Of Pyle Movie

NEW YORK, May 20 (ANS).— Salty language used by the late Ernie Pyle's pals in service and quoted verbatim from his columns has caused the Hays office to with-hold approval from his picture, Director Lester Cowan charged to-

Cowan said that he had received word from the coast that such words as "damn it" and "lousy" quoted in the picture, "Story of GI Joe," had been objected to by the censors.

The mayin had been scheduled.

the censors.

The movie had been scheduled to be released immediately for showings overseas, first to servicemen on Okinawa, and 30 days later to civilians in this country.

Now, said the director, he doesn't know what is going to happen. However, it is understood, INS reported, that pictures considered objectionable by the Hays office for one reason or another are seldom shown by cinemas in this country.

"Ernie Pyle's columns were widely read," commented Cowan, "and it looks as if millions of the public had already given a seal of approval. Now the Hays office objects to these same quotations from the columns.

"If I had written anything into the picture myself it would have been different, but when you are using the actual material and then are asked to change it; well, I think the public will see the distortion," he said.

WPB Lifts Ban On Appliances

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS).
The government will permit manu-

The government will permit manufacturers to produce 530,000 gas and electric refrigerators beginning about July 1 for sale next year.

WPB also evoked restrictions on the production of electric floor and table lamps. Manufacturers will have access to idle and surplus steel, copper and aluminum after July 1.

steel, copper and additional wave-July 1.
Actually, the amendment of the government's regulations against refrigerator manufacture has not been made, although the WPB has invited manufacturers to apply be-fore July 1 for priority aid to start peacetime production in the July-Sentember quarter.

September quarter. Six hundred thousand refrigerators were on hand when factories converted to arms production in July, 1942. OPA will try to hold refrigerator prices to the March, 1942, level, plus allowances for increases in wages and material costs.

Earthquake Recorded

NEW YORK, May 20 (ANS).—
A fairly severe earthquake, perhaps centered in Mexico, was recorded yesterday on Fordham University's seismograph. The first shock was recorded at 4:02 AM, EWT, and the second at 4:07 AM,

MG Unable to Find Sign Of a Nazi Underground

WIESBADEN, May 20.-Military government officers of the 12th Army Group said today that they discovered no signs of a national Nazi underground movement in Germany.

There is little police work to do, and what there is consists

There is little police work to do, and what there is consists mainly of keeping displaced persons from helping themselves to German possessions. There has been surprisingly little sabotage except for a few instances of pouring salt in gasoline tanks or slicing wires. The Germans seem to have developed a respect for Allied justice, after watching military judges deal out heavy sentences to serious offenders.

Finding Leaders Big Job

The chief difficulty confronting the military government is finding competent native leaders. The Nazis succeeded in killing off most of their opposition, and what comes back from concentration camps is in no shape to assume control. All of the young men were in the Wehrmacht and are now dead or in PW camps.

"That leaves us working with the dregs of Germany—old men, cripples and 4Fs," one military government officer said. Nearly all local administrators

preach co-operation with the Allies, but there are a few who remain quiet because they fear "werewolf" reprisals. So far, there has been little basis for such fears.

No Friendliness Found

Although the Germans do as they are told, there is no friendliness at an official level.

an official level.

"We snub them and they snub us," one officer said. "But they do what we tell them and take their hats off when they do."

Twelfth Army Group military government officers, after studying reports from every part of the army sectors, said that military government work in the American-occupied areas of Germany is months ahead of schedule and proceeding more rapidly than was ever thought possible. The ultimate aim of the military government is eventually to turn over Germany's administration to the Germans themselves.

Fishing Town WasTroopPort

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer GOUROCK, Scotland, May 20.— This pre-war fishing port was re-vealed today as the debarkation point of 1,474,400 American soldiers, more than a third of the estimated total U.S. force in the ETO.

The first troops debarked at Gourock on May 11, 1942, and the last on May 8, 1945. Today, Gourock is reassuming its role of a fishing

The Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth, the Ile de France and the Aquitania regularly dropped anchor in the Firth of Clyde off Gourock and discharged troops aboard lighters. On June 6, 1943, the Queen Mary established a world's record passenger haul by transporting 23,000 men from New York to Gourock

the Pacific. Since spring, 1940, those two ships have travelled more than 950,000 miles in war service, the equivalent of 38 voyages around the world, to deliver 1,250,000 troops. the Pacific Since spring

DSC Awarded 13 For Remagen Feat

WITH THE NINTH ARMD. DIV. May 20.—Thirteen men received the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the seizure of the Remagen bridge across the Rhine

The awards were pinned on the men by Maj. Gen. John W. Leo-nard, CG of the Ninth Armd. Div.

Those who received DSC's were: Capt. George P. Soumas, Perry, Ia., 1/Lt. Charles W. Miller, Washington, D.C., 1/Lt. John Grimball, Columbia, S.C.; Sgt. William J. Goodson, Rushville, Ind.; 2/Lt. Karl W. Timmermann, West Point, Neb.

T/Sgt. Michael Chinchar, Rochelle Park, N.J.; S/Sgt. Joseph A. Dellsio, Hartford: Conn.; S/Sgt. Joseph S. Patronsik, Berea, Ohio; Sgt. Alexander A. Drabik, Holland, Ohio.

1/Lt. Hugh B. Mott, Nashville, Tenn.; S/Sgt. John A. Reynolds, Lincolnton, N.C.; S/Sgt. Anthony Samele, New York, and Sgt. Eugene Dorland, Manhattan, Kan.

Slave Workers

WIESBADEN, May 20.—Twelfth Army Group officers estimate that about 2,000,000 forced laborers are in the American-occupied zone of Germany, and agree that one of the toughest jobs facing the Allies is getting them back home,

More than 1,500,000 of them have been placed in camps, while the others are wandering around in cities or working on farms. Some displaced persons refused to be taken inside camps, which is understandable considering the crowded conditions under which those in the camps live.

Most From East Europe

Most of the displaced persons are from eastern and southern Europe, particularly from Russia. Obligens of the Soviet Union make up nearly half of the total of displaced persons in the American zone.

Only 150,000 western Europeans
—French, Belgians, Dutch and Luxembourgers—are in camps, and about 100,000 outside of camps. The more than 1,500,000 others include—beside the great bulk of Russians—Poles, Jugoslavs, Czechs, Bulgars, Greeks and Italians Greeks and Italians.

The western Europeans are closer to their homes and, naturally, are being repatriated more rapidly. Thirty-five-thousand of them already are back home. Of the others, only 60,000 have been returned, half of them to Russia.

Number of Camps Trimmed

The number of camps has been reduced from a high of 350 to the present total of 290.

Authorities have found displaced men who have struck up such rare friendships with frauleins that they don't want to go home. But these are exceptions.

Many of the displaced persons have been away from home as long as five years. But German railway transport has collapsed and motor transport is in such demand that they will just have to sweat out their tickets home, meanwhile providing Allied authorities with a headache.

Tension Increases In Syria, Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 20 (AP).

—Trouble flared yesterday throughout Syria and Lebanon as strikes and discharged troops aboard lighters. On June 6, 1943, the Queen
Mary established a world's record
passenger haul by transporting
23,000 men from New York to Gourock.

The British Ministry of War
Transport announced that the two
"Queens"—both peacetime luxury
liners—transported a third of the
American troops in Europe, as well
as a substantial part of those in
the Pacific. Since spring, 1940,

turday in clashes between Syrian demonstrators and French troops. This and other conflicts and strikes began at word of the arrival of a new contingent of French troops in the Levant, the UP said.]

ful French air force.

Herriot Visits Par

Edouard Herriot, for France, is expected ay after spending

is at Bagdad trying to get Iraq's had again been elected to the support for his country and Syria. same office.

British Carrier Joins Mighty Allied Pacific Fleet



A U.S. naval commander, peering out over the Pacific, inspects a British aircraft carrier which sailed from European waters to join the U.S. Navy in its sea battle against Japan. British naval units' first major action of Pacific war was the Okinawa invasion last March.

BombKilled31

On Battleship

Seine Base Liquor Rations Shared Between Officers, EM For All in ETO

Liquor rations formerly reserved exclusively for officers now are being distributed equally between officers and enlisted men of Seine Base, it was learned yesterday.

Sharing of liquor rations was begun quietly several months ago with the approval of Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commanding

seine Base, as an experiment based on a letter by Gen. Eisenhower suggesting that officers might share some of their privileges with enlitted many.

listed men.

No doubt there are some outfits which permit GIs to buy officers liquor at times, but as far as is known, this is the first and only instance that the policy has been adopted with the sanction of the commanding officer of an entire Army organization.

The liquor is picked up monthly at a Seine Section warehouse and brought to local units. Usually there are about half a dozen bottles for groups of 20 men, although that figure varies.

Some units distribute their full

Some units distribute their full bottles as far as they will go, and men who miss out one month get theirs other months. Other outfits have built small bars and sell drinks via ration tickets.

ration tickets.

Prices are extremely reasonable, compared with public bars. Scotch, cognac, wines, champagne and gin are sold at costs, based on about 85 to 185 francs per bottle.

Aircraft Works Blast Charged to Sabotage

Sabotage was blamed vesterday

Herriot Visits Paris Today

Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France, is expected in Paris to-day after spending the weekend with his family in Lyons following his release from a German prison Gen. Paul Beynet, French delegate to Syria, conferred today with his family in Lyons following his release from a German prison camp, where he spent 31 months. Citizens of Lyons jubilantly greeted Herriot, who had been their mayor mour, Lebanese minister to London, is at Bagdad trying to get Lyan's land again been elected to the

War Not Over

WITH U.S. NINTH ARMY, May 20.—The war may be finished in Europe for most Joes, but the bomb disposal squads still have as tough going as ever. Their war is a long way from finished.

The XIII Corps reports that 21 men, making up the 110th, 115th and 122nd Bomb Disposal Squads, are working like beavers digging are working like beavers digging.

are working like beavers digging out and defusing unexploded German shells, neutralizing booby traps and mines and disconnecting charges and time bombs in ammunition durages.

tion dumps.
One of the biggest jobs recently had 110th and 115th men spending 10 days neutralizing 200 booby traps and 200 wooden shoe mines in 300 building sold in the town of Mon buildings-all in the town of Wur-

Some time ago, Lt. Allen E. Snyder, of Maplewood, Mo., and men of his 110th squad were awarded Silver Stars for clearing a main supply route by removing a burning ammo truck and trailer while ammunition in the carriers was exploding all around.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS). The Navy revealed last night that the battleship New Mexico's skipper, a high-ranking British visitor and 29 other persons were killed when a Japanase bomb hit the 26-year-old dreadnought. The New Mexico, known in the fleet as "The Queen," was hit Jan. 6, 1945, while supporting Gen. Mac-Arthur's landings in the Lingayen Gulf, of the Philippines. The New Mexico is now back in action. Capt. Robert W. Fleming, of Alexandria, Va., her skipper, was killed by a bomb exploding on the navigating bridge. Several visitors including Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser of the British Royal Navy and Lt. Gen. Herbert Lumsden of the Royal Marines were aboard. Fraser escaped, but Lumsden, and William Chickering, a Time Magazine correspondent, were among those killed. Cmdr. John T. Warren, of Seattle, took command after Fleming was Casualty Deaths On Okinawa Low

caped, but Lumsden, and William Chickering, a Time Magazine correspondent, were among those killed.

Cmdr. John T. Warren, of Seattle, took command after Fleming was killed. The crew quickly put out the fire started by the bomb's explosion and cleared away the wreckage. Warren kept the New Mexico in action until the beachheads were secured five days later.

Czechs Name Regiment In Honor of U.S. Officer

WITH FOURTH APARD DIM

WITH FOURTH ARMD, DIV., Allied Mission Studies May 20.—The newest unit in the reborn Czechoslovak army is the Kermit G. Bernard Reg.—named after a Watertown, N.Y., officer of the Fourth Armd. Div. Two years ago Czech patriots in the tourist city of Pisek decided that the officer commanding the troops that liberated their town would become the namesake of their first regiment. To Capt. Bernard, 27, fell the honor when the German garrison surrendered to the armor of Troop A of the division's 25th Cav.

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, May 20.

The gigantic Skoda works here may be turning out railroad engines, machine tools and other vital equipment within six months despite the damage from Allied bombings.

An Allied mission of experts has arrived in Pilsen to make a survey of the factories, which will be of key importance in Europe's rebuilding program.

Conversion of Skoda

ing program.

By Chester Gould

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.







Battle Campaigns Defined

Campaigns in North Africa and Europe for which battle stars and combat credits are awarded follow:

NEWLY ANNOUNCED CAMPAIGNS

Campaign Time Limitations Rhineland Sept. 15, 1944, March 21, 1945

Place Boundaries Those portions of France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany east of the line; Franco-Belgian frontier to 4 deg. east longitude, thence south along that meridian to 47 deg. latitude, thence east along that parallel to 5 deg. east longitude, thence south along that meridian to the Mediterranean coast.

Dec. 16, 1944, Ardennes Jan. 25, 1945 Area forward of line: Euskirchen-Eupen (inclusive)—Liège (exclusive), east bank of the Meuse River to its intersection with Franco-Belgian border, thence south and east along this border and the southern border of Luxembourg. (NOTE: Battle participation for the campaign "Rhine-land" will not be accorded during this period for operations in area defined above.)

Central Europe March 22, 1945, final date

Area occupied by troops assigned to ETOUSA which lies beyond line 10 miles west of Rhine River between Switzerland and Waal River until March 28, 1945, in-clusive, and thereafter beyond east bank of Rhine. to be announced Area north of east-west line through Cecina from Sept. 9, 1944, to Oct. 27, 1944, and thereafter north of line of Arno River. North Apennines Sept. 9, 1944,

April 5, 1945 Po Valley April 5, 1945, to May 12, 1945

Front line in Italy as of April 5, 1945,

PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED CAMPAIGNS June 11, 1942, Egypt-Libya

Those parts of Egypt and Libya west of 30 deg. east longitude to Nov. 6, 1942, and west of 25 deg. east longitude thereafter, and adjacent waters. feb. 12, 1943

Algeria, French Morocco and adjacent Algeria-Nov. 8, 1942, Nov. 11, 1942 French Morocco

Nov. 8, 1942 (air)
Nov. 17, 1942

(ground)

Tunisia and Algeria east of a north-south line through Constantine and adjacent waters. Tunisia Nov. 17, 1942 (ground)

to . May 13, 1943 May 14, 1943 (air) Sicily and adjacent waters. July 9, 1943 (ground) Sicily

Aug. 17, 1943 Naples-Foggia Aug. 18, 1943 (air) Sept. 9, 1943 (ground)

Italy (exclusive of Sicily and Sardinia), Corsica and adjacent waters.

Jan. 21, 1944 Normandy. June 6, 1944, July 24, 1944

ETO, exclusive of land area of U.K. and Iceland.

Jan. 22, 1944, Rome-Arno to Sept. 9, 1944 Italy (exclusive of Sicily and Sardinia), Corsica and adjacent waters, to include Aug. 15, 1944; thereafter, that portion of the Italian mainland and its adjacent waters north of 42 deg, north latitude. ETO, exclusive of land areas of U.K. and Iceland. (NOTE: Battle participation credit for this campaign may be awarded by the theater commander to units or individuals who actually engaged the enemy after Sept. 14, 1944.)

Sept. 14, 1944

Europe

Antisubmarine

Campaign

of above campaigns)

Air Combat

(Not included in one

Northern France July 25, 1944,

Those portions of France (exclusive of Corsica) occupied by forces assigned to the North African Theater of Operations and adjacent waters. Southern France Aug. 15, 1944, Sept. 14, 1944 Air Offensive,

to be announced

to be announced

Dec. 7, 1941,

final date

THERE 'TIL YOU GET

July 4, 1942, to ETO, exclusive of land areas of U.K. and Iceland. June 5, 1944

Dec. 7, 1941, to final date All theaters of operations and defense

All theaters of operations,

All theaters of operations,

Supply Lack Reduces **Dutch Partisan Forces**

Ground Combat Dec. 7, 1941, (Not included in one of above campaigns) final date

Rocket-Firing Planes **Tested by Air Forces**

AMSTERDAM, May 20.—Dutch underground fighters in Amsterdam began turning in their guns and uniforms today after resistance leaders had given them permission to resign because of a lack of gasoline and food to keep the army going.

About half of Amsterdam's 3,500 armed patriots are expected to quitalthough it was reported that scores of collaborators still remain to be rounded up.

DOVER, Del., May 20 (ANS).—Officials at the AAF base here revealed today that they have been experimenting with airborne rockets fired from launchers attached to airplanes. They said this type of weapon had played "a major role" in the devastation of Germany and that its use would be stepped up in the war with Japan.

Authorities said a rocket's effectiveness is considered comparable to that of a five-inch artillery shell.

role" in the devastation of Germany and that its use would be stepped up in the war with Japan.

Authorities said a rocket's effectiveness is considered comparable to that of a five-inch artillery shell.

STOCKHOLM, May 20 (AP).—
Three hundred and two American and British planes crashed or made forced landings in neutral Sweden during the war. Of these, 140 were American.

Brother Frees Brother From PW Camp



2/Lt. James B. McCracken, left, and Capt. Thomas E. McCracken.

NINTH AF HQ, Belgium.—Two years and two weeks after he was captured when his B17 was shot down over Bremen, 2/Lt. James B. McCracken, 24 a bombardier, of Richmond, Va., was liberated by his brother, Capt. Thomas E. McCracken, 37.

A member of the G3 Air Section of the 12th Army Group assigned to a combat wing of the Ninth Bomb. Div. as a ground liaison officer, Capt. McCracken learned that his brother was in Stalag 7, at Mooseburg northeast of Munich. He took off in a jeep for the front.

of Munich. He took off in a jeep for the front.
Reaching Mooseburg, the captain was met by a party of Germans who ran out of a building and surrendered. He entered a building to find a group of Jerries eating. They, too, surrendered.

At the prison camp, the Nazi guards were at the gate, waiting to surrender. Officers who had been imprisoned had taken con-trol and were also waiting at the

The camp held about 50,000 prisoners, American, British and Russian. From 18,000 to 20.000 were American, and of those, roughly 8,000 were Air Forces personnel.

Pandemonium broke loose in camp as an American tank swung into view behind the jeep and as a P51 swooped low and barrel-rolled. Capt. McCracken asked for his brother and some one ran to get him. He arrived winded and startled. After two years, the brothers could only greet each other with a simultaneous, "Boy, am I glad to see you!"

Senate Delays OK Of Foreign Loans

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) The Senate Finance Committee temporarily deferred action yesterday on legislation repealing the Johnson Act, which forbids private loans to foreign governments which are in default on obligations to the U.S.

Although the committee generally favors repeal, it has decided to call witnesses from the State Department and from the SEC, from whom it wants assurances that the SEC has full power to prevent other countries from flooding the U.S. with securities of doubtful value

King Leopold Requires 'Urgent' Medical Care

BRUSSELS, May 20 (UP).-The Belgian Premier's office announced tonight that "urgent intervention" of a U.S. Army doctor had been necessary to care for King Leopold, who is in the Salzburg area under a safety guard of the U.S. 7th

AH-H-H---

Ban on Meetings Protested in Italy

ROME, May 20 (Reuter).—Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist party leader, went to Milan yesterday to protest the Allied military government edict against political

He told the Allied general commanding the district that if leaders of popular parties were denied the right to address workers, there would be undesirable repercussions. The general replied that the edict had come from a higher authority and that exceptions could not be made. made.

The Allied commission here said that Togliatti and other politicians were allowed to go north only on the condition that they would not take part in public discussions.

Attempt to Kill **Hitler Depicted** By Eyewitness

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 20.—Heinz Bucholz, who was present when Col. von Stauffenberg tried to assassinate Hitler last July 20, described the attempt to newspapermen at Berchtesgaden yester-

day.

Bucholz was one of eight government councillors present at Hitler's meeting with the Nazi war chiefs.

Bucholz, who escaped to Bavaria shortly before the fall of Berlin, declared that although Hitler suffered contusions on both arms he walked away from the scene of the explosion. Later the same day he welcomed Mussolini. In the evening Hitler attended another conference.

The attempt to end the dictator's life was made at "Wolf's Lair," the code name for a forest camp near Rastenburg. The conference was called at 12:30 PM.

Put Briefcase Under Table

Gathered around a table were Hit-ler and about 25 Nazi officers. At 12:35 Gen. Wilhelm Keitel entered ler and about 25 Nazi officers. At 12:35 Gen. Wilhelm Keitel entered the room, accompanied by a one-armed officer with a black patch over one eye. The officer was introduced to Hitler as Col. Stauffenberg, organizer of one of the new Volksgrenadier Korps. Like the other officers he carried a briefcase which he placed under the table at the feet of a Col. Brandt. Brandt stood at the end of the table with Hitler and a Gen. Hensinger. The briefcase was in Brandt's way and he moved it to his right, away from Hitler. Stauffenberg was called to the phone at 12:40 and never returned.

At 12:45 a time bomb in the briefcase exploded into a mass of flying metal and flame. Blood spurted from men. Wounded, screaming in agony, they shouted in fear. Bucholz leaped from a window and ran around the barracks to a door on the other side.

Hitler Walked Out

Hitler Walked Out

Hitler Walked Out

He saw Hitler walk out, his face and uniform blackened by smoke, his trousers in shreds. He was thrusting away offers of help. Behind him came Gen. Gustaf Jodl, whose face was bleeding.

A cordon of guards was thrown around the camp to keep any one from leaving. But it was too late. Stauffenberg had lingered until he heard the explosion and then driven away in a car to an airfield where he caught a plane to Berlin. On his arrival there he hastened to an office building where the plot had been hatched. Here other German officers were awaiting his report. He told them Hitler was dead.

Shortly afterward the conspira-tors learned that Stauffenberg had been unsuccessful and they killed

Hitler suffered no important immediate ill effects. On the contrary, he lost an old nervous twitch in the right leg as a result of the shock. Later he developed a palsy of the left arm and hand.

Army Clarifies Occupations Designated Essential to Army

Further clarification of the oc-cupational skills designated by the War Department as "essential" for future military operations was made yesterday.

Men in this category, either skill-ed or unskilled, will not be released from the Army even if their ad-justed service rating scores are above the "interim" minimum criti-cal score of 85 points.

The occupations termed "essen-

By Ham Fisher

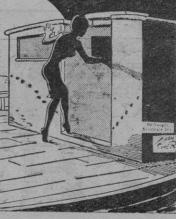
Joe Palooka

LEMME OUT

TELL YA. THEN SHE ROLLED THEM EYES-1 ONLY WANTED

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc. ME LOCK JERRY UP. NOW ME KETCH SLEEP ON DECK. YOU KEEP WATCH UP TOPSIDE.

OKAY.



Powerhouse engineer (with two years' civilian experience in power years' civilian experience in power station or sub-station operations), MOS 077; marine engineer, MOS 087; repeaterman, MOS 187; Asiatic languages translator, MOS 267; Asiatic languages interpreter, MOS 320; orthopedic mechanic, MOS 366; medical technician, MOS 409, COS 225, or completion of advanced medical technical, course ME-4; Asiatic languages voice interceptor, MOS 538.

Radio intelligence control chief

guages voice interceptor, MOS 538.

Radio intelligence control chief, MOS 543; traffic analyst (RAD), MOS 799; fixed station intercept operator, MOS 799; radio operator AACS, MOS 760; weather observer-TT technician, MOS 799; fixed station transmitter attendant, MOS 798; intercept operator (Sig), MOS 739; cryptographic repairmen, MOS 739; cryptographic repairmen, MOS 801; cryptoanalysis technician, MOS 801; cryptoanalysis technician, MOS 852; surgical technician, MOS 852; surgical technician, MOS 861, COS 225, or completion of advanced surgical technician, course ME-B; radar repairman, gun laying equipment, MOS 952; radar repairman, reporting equipment, MOS 953.

In addition, two skills not iden-

In addition, two skills not identifiable by specific MOS numbers are essential. They are: acoustic technician (hearing aid specialist) and electroencephalographic specialist.



Lightly

White Sox Move Into First Place Once Over

SPORTS

Chisox Trip Boston, 3-2; Yankees Lose

NEW YORK, May 20.—The White Sox cruised into undisputed possession of first place in the American League race by defeating the Red Sox, 3-2, in Chicago yesterday, while the Yankees, who had been tied for the lead with the Chicagoans, dropped a 4-2 decision to the Browns at St. Louis last night.

lead with the Chicagoans, dropper a 4-2 decision to the Browns at St. Louis last night.

Airtight relief pitching by Frank Papish enabled the White Sox to stave off a rally by the Bosox in the ninth inning. Papish replaced Johnny Humphries with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth, and escaped without damage by getting Lloyd Christopher on strikes and Nick Polly on a foul fly to Catcher Mike Tresh.

The White Sox collected their three runs off Jim Wilson in the first inning, then had little luck against George Woods and Mike Ryba. In addition to three pitchers, Manager Joe Cronin employed seven pinch-hitters and two pinch-runners in his futile effort to nip the Chicagoans.

Shirley Tough in Clutch

Shirley Tough in Clutch

Although the Yankees outhit the Browns, 11-7, Tex Shirley, the victor, and Al Hollingsworth, who arrived in the seventh, succeeded in thwarting the New Yorkers whenever they threatened. Allan Gettel, who started for the Yanks. was presented with a one-run margin in the first inning when Johnny Lindell clubbed a homerun, but he was unable to protect it. The Browns clustered two runs in the lower half of the first and add-

the lower half of the first and added two more in the sixth.

Four-hit pitching in the first game by Allie Reynolds and four doubleplays in the nightcap gifted the Indians with a double victory over the Athletics, 4-0 and 2-1. Reynolds, who drew the mound nod over Russ Christopher, notched his third straight win after losing two in a row

Black Drops Four-Hitter

Don Black of the A's spun a four-hitter in the windup, while his mates reached Steve Gromek for 11. But Paul O'Dea's homerum in the first frame and an unearned run in the fifth were sufficient to assure victory for the Tribe.

After stumbling in the opener, 6-2, the Tigers rebounded to tip the Senators, 3-0, behind the effective six-hit pitching of Hal Newhouser. It was Newhouser's second shutout of the campaign and the seventh time this year the Tigers have wielded the whitewash brush.

Dizzy Trout pulled a muscle in

have wielded the whitewash brush. Dizzy Trout pulled a muscle in the sixth inning of the first game and retired, but he was charged with the defeat as Roger Wolff handcuffed the Tigers. Newhouser personally drove in two runs and was aided by Roy Cullenbine's homerun.

Minor League Results **

International League

Syracuse 10, Jersey City 3
Rochester 5, Buffalo 2
Montreal 5-3, Toronto 2-0
Baltimore at Newark, postponed, rain
W L Pet
W L Pet
JerseyCity.11 5.688 Toronto..... 9 10.474
Montreal 15 7.682 Rochester. 6 9.400 ontreal...15 7.682 Rochester. 6 9.400 Illimore..10 9.526 Syracuse... 7 11.389 wark ...10 10.500 Buffalo..... 4 11.267 Draft Threat Forces

American Association

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 9, Seattle 3
San Diego 6, Hollywood 8
Los Angeles 5, Portland 2
Oakland 3, Sacramento 1
W L Pet
Portland....32 14 .711
Seattle.....24 19 .558
Oakland....26 21 .553
Sacram'to..21 25 .467
San Diego 56 23 .521
Hollywood...13 33 .283

Southern Association

Eastern League

Eastern League

Binghamton 5, Albany 2

Outy game scheduled

W L Pet

Scrauton 7 4.636 Utica 56.455

Hartford 7 4.636 Wilkes-Bar. 6 8.429

Albany 7 5.583 Binghamton 3 7.300

Williamsp't, 7 5.583 Elmira 2 5.286



Entrants Start Invading Paris For USSIAF Boxing Meet

Ring hopefuls from virtually every AAF unit in the ETO will begin their invasion of Paris today to sharpen their punches for the USSTAF boxing tourney which will be staged at the Palais

de Glace, Paris, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Each session of the three-day show will get under way at 1900

Although it was impossible to make arrangements in time for a team from Italy to make the jaunt, formidable contingents from the UK will be on hand to battle for the championships. Contestants from units stationed in Germany are being returned to Paris to compete. compete.

compete.

Cpl. Leo Matricciani, 230-ponder from Baltimore who is making the trip from England, is conceded a good chance to repeat in the heavy-weight bracket. Matricciani, who has sparred with Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Freddie Mills and Jack London, and is generally recognized. don, and is generally recognized as the best heavyweight prospect to come out of the ETO, annexed the championship last year when the USSTAF meet was held in the London area.

UK observers anticipate little trouble in also capturing the light-weight diadem. Pfc Herbie Williams, dusky whirlwind puncher from New Orleans, won the crown in that weight class last year and he is slated to make a return appearance in the 1945 tourney.

Two boxers who toured with Conn's troupe—Pvt. Jerry Pecoraro, '44 featherweight ruler from New York, and Joe Lucignano, welterweight champion from Hoboken, N.J.—will endeavor to defend their championships.

Ferrell Back to Farm

GREENSBORO, N.C., May 20. Wes Ferrell, former major league pitching star, has resigned as manager of the local Piedmont League nine. He will be succeeded by Charles Burgess, Utica coach. Ferrell was warned by his draft board to drop the Greensboro job and get back on the farm or lose his agricultural deferment, wes took the hint.

Nelson's Team Wins Golf Tiff

FERNDALE, N.Y., May 20. -Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden defeated Craig Wood and Herman Barron, 1-up, here yesterday in an 18-hole best-ball exhibition golf match played for the Servicemen's Benefit Fund.

Nelson, champion of the winter barnstorming competition, provided the winning margin for his team on the 14th hole when he clubbed a birdie three. Wood and Barron were unable to catch up again after the 14th the 14th.

It was Nelson's final tuneup for his 72-hole cross-country series with Sammy Snead which begins next

Knerr Finally Nabbed By His Draft Board

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-Lou Knerr, Philadelphia Athletics' hurler, finally got himself caught in the draft's revolving door yesterday. Rejected five times already, the pitcher received notice from his Ephrata, Pa., draft board that he is now 1-A. Knerr was rejected in October, November, December, January and February.



THE WAY A STATE OF	W	L	Pet	GB
New York	20	5	.800	100
Brooklyn	17	7	.708	2 1/2
St. Louis	12	12	.500	7 1/2
Boston	10	12	.455	8 1/2
Chicago	10	13	.435	9
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	9
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	9
Philadelphia	6	20	.231	14 1/2

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)
Pittsburgh at New York (2)
Cincinnati at Boston (2)

American League Washington 6-0, Detroit 2-3 Cleveland 4-2, Philadelphia 0-1 St. Louis 4, New York 2 (night) Chicago 3, Boston 2

	W	L	Pet	Cili		
hicago	13	7	.650	-		
Detroit	12	8	.600	1		
lew York	13	9	.591	1		
t. Louis	11	9	.550	2		
Vashington	11	13	.458	4		
Boston	- 9	13	.409	5		
hiladelphia	9	14	.391	5 1/2		
develand	8	13	.381	5 1/2		

Boston at Chicago (2) New York at St. Louis (2) Philadelphia at Cleveland (2) Washington at Detroit (2)

National League

Ott. New York	26	85	27	35	.412
Holmes, Boston	23	93	24	38	.401
Olmo, Brooklyn	22	81	13	30	.370
Kurowski, St. Louis.	_23	84	14	31	.369
Weintraub, N.Y	26	89	23	32	.360
American	Le	eagu	ie		
	-	200	-		200

| G AB R H | Stephens, St. Louis. | 19 69 18 24 | Cuccinello, Chicago... | 19 66 10 23 | Kell, Philadelphia... | 20 77 9 25 | Case, Washington... | 24 96 16 33 | Etten, New ork.... | 22 82 14 26

Homerun Leaders

National.—Ott and Weintraub, New York, 7; Lombardi, New York, 6. American.—Stephens, St. Louis, 7; Der-ry, New York; and Johnson, Boston, 4.

Runs Batted In

National.—Lombardi. New York, 24; Weintraub, New York, 23; Ott, New York, and Olmo, Brooklyn, 22. American.—Etten, New York, 19; Derry, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 17.

Pitching National.—Voiselle. New York, 7-0; Feldman, New York, 4-0.
American.—Benton, Detroit, 5-0; Ferriss, Boston, 4-0.

By Gene Graff Stars and Stripes Sports Editor A MERICANS on the Continent

AMERICANS on the Continent who can remember as far back as their civilian days when sports were held in specific seasons will be confronted by a paradoxical situation if and when prominent athletic teams and individuals from the States come to the ETO for exhibition tours. In fact, the entire scheme will have to be retire scheme will have to be re-

wersed.

Major league baseball players obviously have commitments that make it impossible for them to visit troops here during the summer. So they can't make the trip until late in October—when GIs

until late in October—when GIs on the Continent will be all wrapped up in football. And football players can't fold up shop at home until late in December or January—when servicemen will be thinking about basketball.

This means that most of the emphasis on sports for occupational troops and soldiers sweating out a boat trip will have to swing toward participation, with exhibitions by luminaries from the States merely augmenting the program. merely augmenting the program.

merely augmenting the program.

ONE such local program, with emphasis on mass participation, was inaugurated shortly after V-E Day by Continental Advance Section. The lid was knocked off this activity for service troops in southwestern Germany when the "American League" launched its baseball season in Mannheim's 35,000-seat stadium.

The flipping of the first ball by the CG served as a signal to 40 baseball teams in the area to start their competition. Games will be

the CG served as a signal to 40 baseball teams in the area to start their competition. Games will be played daily for seven weeks, at which time the American League champion will advance to a playoff series with champions of the National, Flatbush and Texas Leagues. In addition Continental Advance has 48 softball teams playing in five leagues, and plans are under way for a big track and field meet on June 1 at the Mannheim American Soldiers' Stadium. Now that military duties can be slackened somewhat, perhaps athletes will be given sufficient time to whip themselves into shape so that competition in the ETO will reach the high level it could under suitable conditions. There is an abundance of athletic talent here, just waiting for a chance to perform.

FarmClub Upholds **Dodger Tradition**

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 20.—The daffy Brooklyn Dodger tradition even extends to its farm teams.

Storm Nickerson, Newport News pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the first inning of last night's game against Lynchburg, so he headed for his shower—outside the park. Then he dressed hurriedly to get back to the field and watch the rest of the game.

However, gate-keepers refused to let him in and he finally had to buy a ticket. He got into the stands just in time to see his mates march off the field—and learn he had been charged with the defeat.

Gunder Haegg in Lisbon

LISBON, May 20.—Gunder Haegg, the Swedish track star, arrived here today by boat en route to London and then to Sweden.

Runs For the Week

TAMERIO	MAGGE		AL SO	- une			
	M	T		T	F	3	3
Boston	X	7	9	4	P	P	
Brooklyn	4	6	3	3	15	P	
Chicago	5	4	0	5	12	P	*
Cincinnati	5	7	2	4	P	P	
New York	6	5	6	8	P	P	400
Philadelphia	4	3	6	2	8.	P	
Pittsburgh	1	3	1	15	P	P	
St. Louis	X	8	5	7	11	P	
Ameri	icai	a l	Lea	gue			
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	24	m	THE		44	124	-

Chicago Cleveland

Washington ...

Blondie

took the hint.

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

Gene Moore of the Browns slides into r'rankie Hayes, Athletics catcher, who tags him for the out. The A's won, 4-1.

Thumbed Out at the Plate

THAT'S PUNK! WHOEVER TOLD YOU, YOU KNEW HOW TO PLASTER MY FATHER L CAN PLASTER BETTER THAN CAN DO EVERYTHING BETTER THAN

YOU







George Woolf Wins Aboard Vain Prince

LOS ANGELES, May 20.— George "The Iceman" Woolf rode Vain Prince to victory in the \$25,000 San Gabriel Handicap, richest event on yesterday's card at Santa Anita.

Woolf guided his mount through the field going into the stretch, found a wide opening and was pull-ing away by the time he reached the finish line.

Coupled with Triplicate as the Fred Astaire and A. Phillips entry, Vain Prince scampered the six furlongs in the speedy time of 1:11 2/5. Winning mutuel tickets on the entry were worth \$6.50 for \$2.

Castleman Repeats At Narragansett Park

PAWTUCKET, R.I., May 20.— Castleman raced to his second vic-tory of the Narragansett Park meet-ing by winning the featured Spring Handicap yesterday as bettors pour-ed \$1,228,000 through the machines.

Castleman, who won the Inau-gural Handicap last Saturday, was established as betting choice and paid \$5.80.

48-1 Longshot Outfoots Quien Es in Pimlico Test

BALTIMORE, May 20.—Ignored in the betting by most of the 25,000 fans present, Ruth McClanaghan's Hartford came from far back to nip favored Quien Es at the wire in the \$5,000-added Rowe Memorial Stakes at Pimlico yesterday.

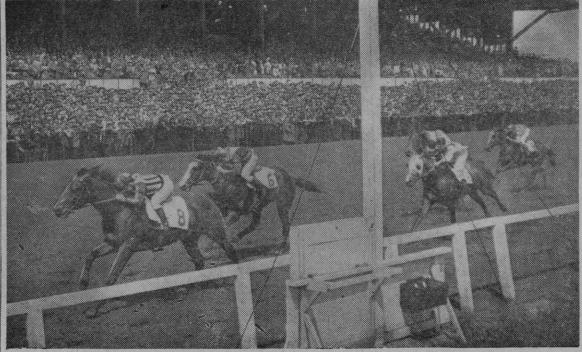
The hig chestnut golding poid

The big chestnut gelding paid \$99.20 for \$2.

Quizzle Cops at Sportsman's

CHICAGO, May 20.—A throng of 15,000 saw Quizzle, with Paul Glidewell in the saddle, take command in the stretch and register a half-length triumph over Valdina Maiden in the Pat O'Brien Handicap, headline event at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Quizzle was an odds-on \$3.60 favorite.

They're Off and Running at Sportsman's Park



Sardine-like crowd packs the stands at Sportsman's Park, Chicago, to welcome back racing. Happy Hour Farm's Fetching Bar (8), ridden by Jockey J. W. Martin, captured the first race. Private Howie (6) was second, Porky (1, right foreground) was third, with Lady Juliet (behind Porky) fourth and Lucky Ann (5) trailing

Green Wins Nod Over Frank Terry

NEW YORK, May 20.—Harold Green, Brooklyn welterweight, ex-tended his current undefeated tended his current undefeated string to 24 last night by winning a bruising decision over Frankie Terry, also of Brooklyn, in the 10-round main event at St. Nicholas

Green staged a savage rally in the last two rounds to earn the nod.

Other results:

At Miami
Jack Larrimore, 141, Miami, drew with
Billy Moore, 142, New York (10).
At Fall River, Mass.
Billy Garubia, 150, Astoria, L.I., scored
a TKO over Deacon Cooper, 145, Trenton (5).

Jamaica Meeting Opens New York Turf Season Today

NEW YORK, May 20.-Racing returns to New York tomorrow for the first time since the turf blackout went into effect with 25,000 customers anticipated for the opening of the meeting at

The inaugural card will feature the Experimental Handicap, a mile the Experimental Handicap, a mile test for three-year-olds. There were 19 overnight entries, including 13 Kentucky Derby eligibles, with late scratches likely unless the track's condition improves by post time.

Top weight of 119 pounds has been assigned to Floodtown and Polynesian.

Fiorello LaGuardia, New York's anti-racing mayor, continued to

Fiorello LaGuardia, New York's anti-racing mayor, continued to throw obstacles to the bitter end, but he was unable to keep Jamaica from operating. The Little Flower ordered Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine not to furnish police protection at the racetrack, saying that since all revenue from turf taxes goes to the state, the city "has no obligation to protect properties."

Along Broadway, however, it ap-

Along Broadway, however, it appeared LaGuardia was alone in his stand. The backroom boys wore a smile on their faces today and were getting ready for "business as usual."

Come And Go Triumphs

LOUISVILLE, May 20. — Come And Go, Thomas Piatt's fleet three-year-old filly, finished with a fine burst of speed to win the six-furlong Ashland Stakes at Churchill Downs yesterday. Come And Go paid \$13.

WPB Lifts Golf Club Ban

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The War Production Board has lifted its restrictions on the manufacture of golf clubs, but an official warned this would not result in any immediate increase in civilian supply.

OF COURSE, I COULD PROBABLY CHEAT HIM, IN MY USUAL MANNER, BUT IT'D SAVE TROUBLE IF YOU'D HIRE HIM TO

WORK HIS HEART OUT HERE AT SLAVE WAGES -

Majors Report **Bat Shortage**

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Major league officials said today that the shortage of baseballs and bats has become so acute it endangers the future of the game. They planned to appeal to the government for assistance assistance.

assistance.
Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson, the WPE and WMC will be asked to "do what they can."
Sponsors of the governmental appeal said they understood that large organizations hold timberlands on which there is a sufficient supply of hickory and ash. They offered a plan whereby the government would allocate a small amount of this timber for the manufacture of bats, with the government also authorizing sufficient manpower to handle it.

Pete Naktenis Twirls No-Hitter for Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., May 20.—
Pete Naktenis, former Athletic and
Reds right-hander who gave up
major league baseball three years
ago to take a war job, pitched a
no-hit no-run game for Hartford of
the Eastern League last night. Hartford defeated Binghamton, 6-0.
The 33-year-old hurler joined
Hartford with the stipulation that
he play only in home games in order to maintain his job as production manager at a local war plant.

EMPLOYEE, HE'D NEVER SLIE YOU FOR FEAR OF

By Al Capp

A SPLENDID SUGGESTION!! WE'LL GIVE HIM OUR USUAL

AND FIND OUT WHAT HE'S GOOD FOR -

By Milton Caniff

Navy Repeats 1944 Victory In IC-4A Meet

WEST POINT, N.Y., May 20.—Navy successfully defended its IC-4A outdoor track and field championship yesterday by rolling up a total of 85 3/4 points for a new meet record. Army registered 77 1/4 points for second place.

Competing on a rain-swept track, with four of the events forced indoors by the weatherman, the Middies surpassed their own mark of 81 points which clinched the title last year.

81 points which clinched the title last year.

Only three of the 1944 defending title-holders came through with victories. Frederic Bowman, of Navy, repeated in the broad jump; Army's Phil Lansing repeated in the pole vault, and Jerry Morrow, Cadet timber-topper, made it two straight in the low hurdles.

The sailors' Johnny Van Elser was the only double-winner of the affair, taking the 100-and 220-yard dashes.

Iowa State Captures Big Six Track Title

Big Six Track Title

LINCOLN, Neb., May 10.—Iowa state's over-all team strength carried the Cyclones to the Big Six track and field championship yesterday, but Missouri's Bill Bangert won individual honors by breaking the shot putt record by more than six inches and annexing the discus throw.

Though the Cyclones scored only two first places, they managed to wind up with a total of 64 1/2 points, compared to Missouri's 49. Oklahoma finished third with 46.

Bangert's record heave with the shot was a 52 feet 7 1/8 inch effort on his first toss in the morning preliminaries, erasing the standard set by Elly Aussieker, another Missouri star.

The team triumph gave Iowa state a clean system for the season.

The team triumph gave Iowa state a clean sweep for the season. The Cyclones took the indoor title at Kansas City earlier in the year.

Ford Heads

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 20. —Alan Ford, Yale's 100-yard free-style world record-holder, and a pair of Ohio State aces, Keo Nakama and Hobart Billingsley, each earned two places on the 1945 All-America collegiate swimming team, judges announced today.

Charles McCaffree Jr., Michigan State swimming coach, said Ford was ranked No. 1 in the 50 and 100-yard free-style events.

Nakama, captain of the Buckeye

NCAA champions, earned top ranking in the 440-yard and 1,500-meter free-styles, and Billingsley was accorded first place in the one-and three-meter diving tests.

Work Stymies Golf Tilt For Ohio's Gov. Lausche

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 20.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today previous engagements would prevent him from playing in a proposed benefit golf match at Cleveland on May 27 with Bing Crosby. Bob Hope and Walter Hagen.

"I know, however, if I don't accept, he (Hope) will get on the rooftops, bulge his neck, spread his wings and crow with delight," Lausche chuckled. "But the fact remains that at any place and any time, he is superb as an entertainer and mediocre as a golfer." and mediocre as a golfer.'

Eddie Miller Drafted

BOSTON, May 20.—Eddie Miller, Cincinnati shortstop, has been accepted for military servi service, club

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted. The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertisement, address letter to per-son signing ad, care of Help Wanted.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

CAMERA EXCHANGE

FOR SALE: Pathé movie camera, 3.5

lens. Also Pathex band projector for smm. film. \$150. Pfc Jos. Fagan.—35mm. Leica IIIa, Summar F2, 1/1,000 sec., coupled rangefinder, case, sunshade, yellow filter; \$400. Lt. Daniell L. Dailey.—616

Zeiss Ikon, F 6.3 Novar anastigmat lens, 1/125 shutter speed, automatic self-timer, filters, portrait attachment, tripod, leather case; \$125. Capt. Philip J. Wolf.

FOUND PHOTO, 5×7, in gray folder, of woman wearing glasses, light sports coat and veil, holding gloves and purse in left hand, inscription "Love, Mother," in green ink, in lower right-hand corner. Found in vicinity of Kothan, Germany. Lt. J. R. Yehle.

UP Writer Spars With Conn, Agrees Billy's Ready for Joe

By Bob Musel

United Press Staff Writer LONDON, May 20.—Billy Conn

LONDON, May 20.—Billy Conn gave his new sparring partner a shellacking recently and you would be justified in saying he was ready for his championship fight with Joe Louis when the Army releases them. I would be justified, too. I was the sparring partner.

Normally, my interest in heavy-weight contenders does not extend beyond a ringside seat. But, by what is known as the long arm of coincidence, I appeared at the Rainbow Corner gymnasium here just as Billy finished pounding the heavy bag.

Thus I am able to report: (1)
Billy has a longer arm than coincidence and (2) a punching bag's lot is not a happy one.

Wally May, who is one of England's finest boxing trainers, lists.

matched us on the spot as I entered the door. And before I could protest, I was clad in sneakers, trunks and heavy gloves. I weighed in at 171. Conn weighed 188.

As we circled after the bell, May whispered, "Watch out for his left." It was already too late. Billy stabbed so hard I had difficulty nibbling my toasted scone at tea-time. After two rounds, during which I set a new back pedalling speed record—and managed to stay on my feet—Wally ended the torture.

From arm's length—the closest I got—Billy looked to be in as good shape as he was for his pre-war Louis fight. He says he has developed a much stiffer punch, and if he connects on the champion's chin there will be a new name for the record books.

the record books.

I merely was interested in keeping my name from the casualty

AND POISONED BY ONE POISONED B

Li'l Abner



Terry and The Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Courtesy of United Features



THERE IS NOTHING TO STOP YOU IF YOU ARE A CRUDE AND STUPID BRUTE ... BUT I OF GENTLE BIRTH AND INCLINATION.



THE MAN FROM THE JUNK GRABBED YOU EVER HER SO WE'D GET HEROIC AND SHOW THOUGHT OF OURSELVES ... HU SHEE WILL GIVE US OUR CUE ... FOR A JOB AS A GENERAL ?

A St. HOUSE BEEN AS I'M SEEIN' WHAT HEY, HOTSHOT A GUY SWUNG OFF THAT GHINES YOU'RE SAYIN' FRIEND TERRY JUNK AND TOOK HU SHEE IN HIS ARMS

SAILOR! I AM GLAD

Russian Views On Area Pacts Similar to U.S.'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.— Russia today presented her view on the regional security program—a view that did not differ much, if any, from the American proposal

any, from the American proposal.

The Russian proposal accepted the principle that individual countries or a group of countries have the right to act immediately in self-defense if the security council of the proposed world organization fails to act.

The Russian draft was said to follow closely in phraseology an amendment already submitted by the French. It went to the American delegation, which hopes to reconcile the differences in language and to have a blend of the two proposals ready for study by Big Five representatives later.

Self-Defense Principle

Self-Defense Principle

The American proposal, which is a compromise plan, also recognizes the principle of self-defense. Under the principle of self-defense. Under the American proposal, a group of nations bound by a regional pact—as the Latin-American nations are by the Act of Chapultepec—could act swiftly in the early phases of a dispute to halt an aggressor. Overall authority of the security council of the world league to intervene would not be nullified by a regional system's right of self-defense.

The American delegation had planned to wait until Monday before submitting its formula to the United Nations conference, but officials stressed that there had not been an issuance of an ulitmatum

been an issuance of an ulitmatum

to the Russians. to the Russians.

They explained that the final drafting of the regional plan had not been given to the Russians until Tuesday and that the normal processes of translation and decoding in sending the message to Russia and receiving a reply took three days

Approve Canadian Proposal

Meanwhile, the American delega-tion was reported to have approved a Canadian proposal that any coun-try whose forces would be used by the world organization in checking aggression should have a voice in deciding whether armed might should be used.

should be used.

The committee working on the scope and aims of the economic council has approved full employment as part of the economic council's purpose. The section referring to full employment says that the world organization seeks "higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress and development."

AP Premature Again

The Associated Press yesterday corrected an earlier dispatch which erroneously reported the death of Vittorio Emanuel Orlando, last sur-viving member of the "Big Four" in World War I. The correction stated that Orlando had celebrated his 85th birthday in Rome

Won't Quit Army: 'War Ain't Over'

OKINAWA May 20 (ANS) .-"Why should I go home? The war ain't over, is it?"

So said First Sgt. Charles J. Morey, high man on a list of 30 soldiers selected at Okinawa for discharge under the point sys-tem, explaining why he's stay-ing on until the Pacific war is finished.

Morey, a Seventh Div. artilleryman from Monterey, Calif., has served 24 years in the Army and ha a wife and three children at home.

Yanks Launch Final Effort to Win Mindanao

MANILA, May 20 (ANS).-American doughboys were chasing the enemy into the rugged hills of Mindanao today in a final effort to smash Japanese resistance on the second largest Philippines island, Gen MacArthur announced.

Naval guns and planes were pounding the refreating Jap units as the fury of the attack mounted.

Meanwhile, fleets of Allied bombers ranged from the Philippines to the China Sea and up the Yangtze River, lashing at Japan's dwindling sea and land might. Airdromes and factories on Formosa were hit in low level sweeps which started large fires and explosions.

Jap Freighters Sunk

Three freighters were sunk off Formosa, while a 1,000-ton salvage vessel, a freighter and two other craft were destroyed off the China coast, and big fires were started in Northing.

coast, and big fires were started in Nanking.

On Mindanao, units of three divisions were closing in on central Bukidnon Province, striking at its capital, Malaybalay, last important enemy-held city on the island. The three divisions were fighting toward a junction, with the 31st last reported 14 miles south of the city and the Americal and 40th 25 miles to the north, in a twin columned drive 40 miles apart.

Luzon Yanks Gain

On Luzon, the 43rd Div., advancing behind tanks and large scale air attacks began splitting up thousands of Japs pocketed west of captured Ipo Dam, 20 miles northeast of Manila. Filipino guerrillas and the 43rd were reported to have killed 1,200 Japs since the Ipo Dam push began two weeks ago, and

push began two weeks ago, and great quantities of supplies, including 1,000 tires, were captured. Advances were reported by Australian troops in Dutch Borneo and the Wewak area of British New-Guinea.

Six Senators Ready to Begin

Probe of ETO Military Supply

By Charles F. Kiley Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

RHEIMS, May 20.—A six-man subcommittee of the Senate national defense committee today was ready to start an inspection and investigation tour of the military investigation to the major to the military investigation to the major to the military investigation to the military in y situation throughout after conferring with Eisenhower at his advanced headquarters here.

Eight points will be considered by the group in checking the vast amount of American materiel and

amount of American materiel and installations in this theater. [Reports that Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), a member of the group, also would investigate peacetime

also would investigate peacetime censorship in Europe were denied, according to Associated Press.]

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) is chairman of the subcommittee, which includes, besides Sen. Ball, Sens. James W. Tunnel (D-Del), Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash), Owen Brewster (R-Me.) and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.). The group is accompanied by various assistants companied by vi

and investigators.

Its inquiry was said to concern the nature and amount of American supplies shipped overseas; the nature and cost of installations, erected by the U.S. or with U.S. money, and the use or disposal of those installations now that Germany is conversed; plans for many, is conquered; plans for redeployment of ETO materiel to the Pacific, and for occupation of con-quered countries; plans for disposi-tion of surplus materiel; transportation, shipping and loading of U.S. supplies in the ETO; activities of civilian agencies; arrangements for

distributing American supplies to needy civilians, and plans for re-habilitation and reconstruction; and securing information that may aid in appraising the Pacific supply

Eisenhower's headquarters yester-day by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, CG, Com Z. Earlier, Gen. Eisen-hower had conferred with a subcom-mittee of the House Naval Affairs mittee of the House Naval Attairs committee, which is inspecting Navy surplus property in the European and Mediterranean theaters. In the naval party are: Reps. Lyndon B, Johnson (D-Tex.), Michael J. Bradley (D-Pa.), F. Edward Herbert (D-Pa.), Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) and William B. Hess

(R-Ohio).





Australian Sixth Division troops who early this month invaded the island of Tarakan, off Borneo's east coast, burn out a Jap pillbox during a battle near the island's airfield.

Eden Fears Agreement Will Be Difficult at Next Big 3 Meeting

LONDON, May 20 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, recently returned from the San Francisco conference and a talk with President Truman in Washington, has told his colleagues with President Truman in Washington, has told his colleagues in the British War Cabinet that an agreement would be difficult to achieve at the next "Big Three" meeting but that such a meeting should be held, the diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Observer said today.

He said that the next meeting of the heads of the U.S., Britain of the Hesse would have to deal

and the USSR would have to deal with two of the toughest questions yet tackled: first, that the westyet tackied: Itisi, that the West-ern Allies want recognition of their interest in the well-being of small nations within Russia's sphere of influence; and second, that the administration of Ger-many be handled in such a manner that a new Nazi move-ment would not be reborn amidst a welter of Allied differences.

Trieste'Feared

Responsible sources in London reported last night that the U.S. and Britain were exerting pressure on France to withdraw its troops from forward positions along the Franco-Velian border where a "second

Food Situation Grows Worse; **Butchers Close**

(Continued from Page 1)

ture Department, here is the outlook for the next six months:

There will be enough essential foods to maintain a good diet but that diet will have to be plain. Reduced supplies of meats, fats and sugar will lower the energy value of that diet from five to ten percent. We are eating so many eggs as a substitute for meat that a serious shortage of that protein may develop.

Meat Subsidy Boosted

Meat Subsidy Boosted
War Mobilization director Fred
M. Vinson announced a program
for increased subsidies to boost the
meat supply, but he couldn't promise any immediate effect. Meantime, the government's food experts
urged a shift to more of a grain
diet.

Here was the domestic situation at the week end:

New England—OPA officials noti-field the Massachusetts State gov-ernment that the meat situation could be expected to improve in another month. Boston was without meat or poultry. Connecticut hospitals and schools were affected by a shortage so serious that police action to take over these institu-

action to take over these institutions for emergency operation was
contemplated. Rhode Island meat
supplies were at their lowest point.

East—Hundreds of butcher shops
closed in New York. The egg and
fish demand was terrific. Saltwater fish was plentiful. New Jersey's poultry men arged a system
of government purchase and allocation of poultry. Baltimore's restaurants served sea food almost exclusively. A thousand West Virginia miners refused to work because there was no meat in the
company stores. Officials of Philadelphia factories told the WPB
that production is being retarded
as a result of the meat shortage.

Pittsburgh a Sausage City

Pittsburgh a Sausage City

yet tackief; first, that he western Allies want recognition of the interest in the well-basis as appeared of influence; and second that the administration of Germany be handled in such a manner that a new Nazi movement would not be reborn antiest. The correspondent said that the Gratissue would be more difficult of agreement to agree on and that the only hope of solution lies in realization by the Russians that 'their in transigence and their distinction of the ment of three days ago that a part of the continent. The correct of the said of the first issue would be more difficulties, a bright spot in any future meeting of the first issue would be more difficulties, a bright spot in any future meeting of the first spot in any future meeting in the states and and other nations."

Despite these difficulties, bright spot in any future meeting in the states are average to cutting the ties that so all the states are average to cutting the ties are average to cutting the ties are average to cutting the ties are averaged to the first in authoritative quarters that they shared my meeting the administration of Cermany and perhaps of Europe could fall into two wateright compact ments, one in the cast and on their in the sound.

Russian Forces

Evacuate Prague*

LONDON, May 20 (179)—A Sunday Trines dispatch from Prague to that it was felt to would probably be held on the Continent.

Russian Forces

Evacuate Prague*

LONDON, May 20 (179)—A Sunday may be the first that they shared for membrane and perhaps of Europe could fall into two wateright compact ments, one in the cast and only the first spot in any force of the first spot in any force of the first spot in any future meeting in a spot of the first spot in any future meeting of the spot of the first spot in any future meeting of the spot of the first spot in any future meeting of the spot of the first spot in any future meeting of the spot of the first spot in any future meeting of the spot of the first spot in any future meeting of the spot of the first spot in

scare. In San Francisco, dealers in-

Gasoline Alley

DARB.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc. HE'S A HONEY! HE HAS



