

G.F.P. 105 About 1945

B.D.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 75
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 68

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations
1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 90
GERMANY
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 70

Vol. 2—No. 22

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1945

Laval Gives Up to U.S. in Reich Zone

SALZBURG, July 31 (AP).—Pierre Laval, French Quisling, surrendered to American authorities at Horsching airport, near Linz, Austria, this morning and tonight was en route to Innsbruck in custody of Brig. Gen. John E. Cope-land of the 65th Div. to be handed over to French authorities.

Laval landed here in a swastika-marked Junkers dive bomber. The plane, which had taken off from Barcelona, was manned by a German crew. His wife was also in the plane. It was the same plane which carried him from Germany to Spain three months ago.

(In Paris, attorneys for Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain said they would ask for a postponement of his treason trial if Laval was returned to France to face similar charges.)

Offer Declined
A Spanish government communique said Laval had been held in Spain at his request while he had sought to surrender to the United Nations. When his offer was not accepted Spain instructed him to leave because a prolonged stay "might lead to the supposition" the Spanish government was acting contrary to "its decision to shelter no high political emigre of whatever origin."

(Before Laval's departure from Spain, the British government took a strong step to deliver him into Allied hands, International News Service reported from London. Prior to the accession of the Attlee government, Britain delivered a demarche to Generalissimo Francisco Franco requesting Laval's surrender. Spain's subsequent instruction to Laval to leave coincided with reported concern in Spain over a possible stern attitude of the Attlee government toward it.)
Spanish officials said that two suitcases filled with documents and papers which Laval had brought with him were placed aboard the plane with official Spanish seals affixed.

Friends Remain
Two of Laval's collaborationist companions, who had fled with him to Spain, remained in Barcelona. They were Abel Bonnard and Maurice Gabolde.
Laval, the last Vichy premier and one of France's most-hated collaborationists, is not classed as a war criminal by the Allied War Crimes Commission. France has indicated he would be tried for treason, however, and Andre Mor-net, State Prosecutor, once declared he would seek the death penalty.

Raise for Belgian Workers
BRUSSELS, July 31 (Reuter).—The Belgian National Conference of Labor, presided over by Prime Minister Achille van Acker and attended by government representatives, delegates of employers and workers, agreed yesterday to increase the wages of all Belgian workers by 20 percent, effective August 1.

Girl in Empire State Building Plunged 79 Floors—and Lives

NEW YORK, July 31.—A pretty 20-year-old elevator operator plunged in her car 79 floors to the bottom of the shaft Saturday when the Army bomber crashed into the 102-story Empire State Building—and she lived to tell her story today.

It also developed that \$30,000, much of it in travelers' checks, was stolen from a safe of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on the 78th floor. Ten persons were killed in the offices of the Catholic organization, which was hardest hit in the crash.

The elevator operator, Mrs. Betty Lou Oliver, wife of a sailor, suffered a broken leg, possible spinal injury, shock, burns and facial injuries, but was reported recovering.

She was alone in her elevator at the 79th floor when the plane struck and snapped the elevator cables.
"I remember throwing the emer-

Third Fleet Battlewagons Blast Honshu



A salvo from 16-inch guns of battleships in the U.S. Third Fleet send 2,000-pound shells screaming toward the Kanaishi iron and steel works on the northeast coast of Honshu, Japan's main home island.

Stalin Recovers After Illness; Full Big 3 Talks Resumed

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

POTSDAM, July 31.—Premier Stalin has been sick for the last two days but has recovered and the Big Three resumed full-scale sessions this afternoon, authoritative sources disclosed here today.

Previously, there had been no announcement of the Russian leader's illness, and the official statements issued daily had said the Big Three were meeting as scheduled.

However, today it was learned that Stalin has been confined to the "Little Kremlin" here on doctors' orders since Sunday. His illness was described only as a "slight indisposition." But it was believed to be a cold and indigestion, not uncommon ailments in the Berlin area.

On Sunday, when an official announcement indicated the Big Three held their 11th session, actually it was a meeting of the Big "Two and a Half" with Molotov substituting for his boss. On Monday, when an official statement said the Big Three again met, only the foreign secretaries held a session.

However, conference matters remained under discussion by individual members of the Big Three.

It was expected that the conference would wind up in a day or so, but with this second two-day delay in the meetings, it is possible that the talks may be prolonged.

gency switch when I heard the explosion," she said. "Then I covered my face with my arms."
"I felt as though the car was leaving me. I was going down so fast I had to hang to the sides of the elevator to keep from floating. I screamed and prayed."

She does not remember the impact, but she was able to give her name to police who removed her from the bottom of the shaft.

Chapin L. Brown, vice-president in charge of operations at the building, declared the building escaped structural damage and was safe for occupancy. Normal business was being conducted today except for the damaged floors.

The body of Albert G. Perna, of Brooklyn, a sailor who was in the plane, was found at the foot of an elevator shaft, where it had been thrown by the crash. A propeller

Critical Score Still 'Near'

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee said today that the War Department hoped to announce the critical score for point discharges within two or three days.

A War Department spokesman had said earlier this month that the score, expected to be slightly lower than the present interim score of 85, would be announced by the end of July. No explanation of the latest delay was available. Originally the Army had announced that it would be made public in June.

May also reported that a poll of troops taken by the Information and Education Division of the Army showed 70 percent in favor of the point discharge system. Twenty-five percent opposed it and five percent were undecided. The poll was taken last month among servicemen in all theaters to find out what they thought about the discharge plan.

Japs Call for Volunteers As Shield for Hirohito

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (AP).—Japanese Home Minister Genki Abe broadcast today an opportunity for employment.

Civilian volunteer forces are being earmarked for a special mission, it seems. Comes the invasion, they will form a human shield for Emperor Hirohito.

A requisite for the job, Abe said, is willingness at all times to die for the emperor.

French Get Locomotives

LIMA, Ohio, July 31 (ANS).—Representatives from the French embassy took delivery here today of the first of 700 locomotives ordered by France in February. French authorities expect all 700 will be delivered in the next few months.

2 Jap Carriers Hit by Planes Of Third Fleet

GUAM, July 31.—Audacious American destroyers bombarded Japan's biggest aluminum plant only 80 miles southwest of Tokyo today while Adm. Chester W. Nimitz increased his account of enemy ships hit in the last two days to 270,

Million More To Leave for U.S. by Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—One million American troops will leave Europe for this country in the remaining five months of 1945. This was reported today by Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, Army Chief of Transportation, who said it would leave almost 900,000 to be moved during the following four months to complete redeployment from Europe by May, 1946.

The Transportation Corps observes its third anniversary tomorrow in the midst of what the War Department calls the biggest moving job in history.

Gross estimated that total embarkation from Europe would number 800,000 men by the end of July. That total includes thousands who will make the 15,000-mile voyage direct to the Pacific theaters as well as those coming home. Embarkation by July 13 totaled more than 635,000, of whom 532,258 had arrived in the U.S. on that date—407,978 by ship and 124,280 by plane.

A Woman—With Shoes On, Returning Vets Exclaim

NEW YORK, July 31 (ANS).—The sight of American women evoked a thunder of cheers as 6,000 veterans, most of them members of the 15th AF in Italy, arrived yesterday aboard five transports from Europe. The men lined the rails and crowded the portholes and the wind carried their voices down the pier.

They were shouting: "Gee! a woman—and she has shoes on!" "We want to make a statement—We are glad to be home," or just "Hi, Signorina."

The men, who had seen 20 months of war in Italy, didn't want to talk about that. They were most interested in details of the Empire State Building disaster. They had heard about it over the ship's radios, but still they deluged reporters with questions.

First Redeployed Medics Reach Hawaii From Britain

HONOLULU, July 31 (ANS).—The First Army enlisted medical technicians redeployed from Europe to aid in evacuating Pacific wounded have arrived here after a 10,000-mile trip from Scotland.

Oh—Progress

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—Reporters assigned to the Treasury Department have requested that the electric adding machine in the press room be replaced. The machine, installed during the Coolidge administration, computes only as high as millions.

She Wanted to Be a Mother For Too Many GIs at One Time

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (ANS).—Rose Marie Moore, 20, pleaded guilty today to a government charge of using mails to defraud servicemen's parents by claiming she was to be the mother of their son's child.

Agents said she befriended several soldiers bound for overseas service, later corresponded with their parents, and then would ask for

including two new aircraft carriers. A fast destroyer force which included the Schroeder and Harrison plunged boldly into Suruga Gulf and blazed away with five-inch shells at the aluminum plant and other targets at Shimizu, a city of 68,000.

The Japanese carriers, which were unidentified, had their flight decks ripped up. They were among 53 vessels damaged yesterday by the Third Fleet carrier planes which also definitely sank seven others, destroyed 65 enemy planes and damaged 73. Twenty-seven American and eight British planes were shot down.

The carrier planes, numbering more than 1,600 by Tokyo account, blitzed a 400-mile strip of Japan's

8 More Jap Cities Told: You're Doomed

GUAM, July 31 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay tonight warned 12 Japanese cities, including four previously warned, that they were marked for destruction by Superfortresses. Leaflets dropped by B29s warned residents of the doomed cities to leave immediately. More than 1,300,000 live in the 12 cities.

It was the second time in four days that LeMay called his shots in advance. The eight cities added to the previous list are Mito, Hachioji, Maebashi, Toyama, Nagano, Fukuyama, Otsu and Maizuru, all of them industrial and transportation centers on Honshu Island. Today's notice also included Nagaoka and Nishinomiya on Honshu, Hakodate on Hokkaido Island and Kurume on Kyushu Island.

Six cities on the original list were left in ashes by the Superforts Sunday morning, within 12 hours after they had been forewarned, without the loss of a single U.S. plane.

east coast from the Tokyo area down to Kyushu Island. They did extensive destruction and damage to land targets, including nine factories, Nimitz said. Among them were the Kawasaki aircraft factory at Kagamahara and a gunpowder plant which was set ablaze.

Nimitz also revised upward his estimate of the damage done at the Kure naval base and in the Inland Sea on Saturday, listing 24 ships sunk and 75 others damaged there.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Manila reported that Mitchell bombers attacked a large aircraft carrier at Kure on Sunday and left it listing and down at the stern. A direct hit on it was not claimed, however, and it may have been hit earlier by the Navy planes. Far East AF bombers and fighters from Okinawa flew 500 sorties Sunday despite bad weather and attacked 14 ships around Kyushu and Korea. Twentieth AF headquarters an-

(Continued on Page 8)



Help! Help! Help!

We have lost our outfit, and GFRG doesn't seem to know where it is.

Will the CO of the 348th MP Escort Guard Det. please let the 6960th Repl. Depot, 6954th Co. know where he is, and get us the hell out of these Repl. Depots.

We have been run from one to the other for the last three months. —Pvt. H. H. Smoak, Pvt. W. E. Frederick & Pfc Hendricks.

Dale Carnegie II

Hurrah for us! All except a few damn fools will agree that my program for the spread of good will in Europe by our troops is bound to succeed. It consists of five well defined "musts."

- 1-We must hate all foreigners. . . Jews. . . Negroes.
2-Treat all women as prostitutes (including our own females in uniform), and on the make. A few may not be, but why should we discriminate.
3-We must do all possible to keep black markets flourishing, even to selling the clothes off our backs. After all, why not? If people are suckers enough to pay. And a little "reverse lend-lease" is a good thing.
4-We must treat children with kindness (God knows why) but at the same time we must agree that they are all illegitimate and the offspring of either German or American soldiers, according to the age of the child.
5-We must connive to cheat, steal and drink our way into the hearts of our Allies. Since we saved them they ought to be on the ground kissing our feet, and if they refuse force may be necessary.

I ask my fellow soldiers to continue this ambitious program. A better world is sure to be the outcome of such action.—Angelie, 325 Reinf. Co.

Margie, How Could You?

Just three weeks ago all of us were thrilled to hear that at last we were to see our dream girl, Margie Stewart, in the flesh. That night every one turned out and cheered violently as we saw our ideal of American beauty, the girl who appealed to the EM, the girl who got us all thinking of what we want to go home to, and the girl who did most to assure us that real, nice home-loving girls will still be there when we return.

Now, just three weeks later, Margie shocked us. We have lost all faith; we will have to cancel our bonds; we will have to take her picture out of the No. 1 spot of the Poster Parade. How can she now be our ideal? She's married, and to an officer! And after a whirlwind courtship.

Now at last our contentions are confirmed. We have been gullible, so that's what our girls are really doing!—T/5 R.I.O., Reinf. Dep.

Medals from a Grab Bag

Shortly before the end of the war our regiment, the 517th Parachute Infantry, was attached to the 13th Airborne Div. The war ended too fast for us to see combat with the division, and consequently we are the only regiment in the division that has engaged in battle.

As division controls regiment, our recommendations for awards had to be sent to division to be approved, sent to a board of men who haven't seen any action to judge. How can a person who hasn't sweated out an 88 or a screaming mimi correctly judge the merits of the deed? They have proved themselves not qualified for this task by the way they are turning down all recommendations for these awards. We realize that some of these are bound to be refused, but when they are refused in a ratio of about 30 to one it's going too far. There can't be any quota on them—the way they are being handed out to the higherups in the other part of the division for "Meritorious Service in a Marshaling Area."—A. Cpl.

Recently my former AA battalion made a number of Bronze Star awards and the citations that accompanied them were a farce. In fact one of the recipients upon receiving his, asked, "When was I ever subjected to terrific mortar fire?"—Disgusted Plenty, 124 AAA.

The main bitch I have on the Bronze Star Medal is how they are issued (in the supply sergeant's sense of the word).

In my outfit almost every officer received a Bronze Star (Purple Heart, too) whether they deserved one or not. I worked with a Bn. Hqs. for a while and I heard several of these "Pen and Ink Heroes" wonder why they were awarded them.

In my company we drew names

out of a hat to determine which man from each tank crew would receive the "Star." —Pvt., 36 Tank Bn.

Just what the hell is the Bronze Star awarded for, anyway? Is it just a Combat Good Conduct Ribbon for officers? Since the end of the war, when it was announced that the Bronze Star was worth five points toward discharge, every officer in his squadron, except perhaps one, has been awarded one for "Meritorious Service." I challenge any officer in this squadron to contend that he is more deserving of the Bronze Star than the ordinary doughboy. I could use five points myself, but after seeing what a joke they are making out of it, I wouldn't be seen wearing one and I wouldn't have the nerve to expect five points on one.

If they are so plentiful that every officer is entitled to one, why not issue them to every front-line infantryman? They're the ones who deserve them.—Plain Disgusted, Hq. 41 Cav.

High Score Loses

Our battalion is a category IV outfit replaced with the men from the 9th Division Artillery. We have been through North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany. We wear eight battle stars . . . overseas close to three years . . . 105 points.

We were stationed in Munich, and we were told we'd be shipping to France, then to the States. We left Germany on a supposed march to a POE and wound up as a Labor Battalion in an Ordnance Depot. We work along side of PWs that we ourselves sent back to the rear in combat and in some cases we relieve PWs from work. This is an awful dose of medicine to take after having been filled with so many promises.

There have been men leaving the Ordnance Depot with just enough points (85). We have men with 130 and up.—(Signed by 138 members of the 770th FA Bn.—Ed.)

Discrimination?

Many officers whose parents are deceased have been raised by other persons who have acted as parents toward them.

An enlisted man is allowed a dependent's allowance for people in this category, yet when he becomes an officer the same dependents are not acceptable as officer's dependents. Why? It costs as much to keep foster parents as it does real parents.—Puzzled.

Nomination

The film, "One Down and Two to Go," and subsequent discussion have left some questions unanswered, of which the most important is this: Why can't the number of

Played for Big 3



Sgt. Eugene List's piano playing brought two toasts from Premier Stalin when List gave a concert at Potsdam at a state dinner for the Big Three.

service troops needed in East Asia be reduced by using native labor?

Much of the work done in the Army Service Forces calls for little or no skill. In China and India the population is far in excess of the jobs. There is an abundance of men there who can do unskilled labor. There is no problem of shipping them to East Asia. Being used to the climate, customs and food in that part of the world, they can take care of themselves there better than we can. We can understand coolie labor being done by Army personnel in parts of the world where there is a shortage of manpower—we can't understand it where there is a surplus.—J. Fred Roush, Hq. AAC.

He's Being Teased

For a long time I read and heard of the educational opportunities which would be open to the soldier after the war and wondered how the Army would select men for schooling. Would men whose college careers had been interrupted by the Army be given a chance to take advantage of Europe's fine universities? I was afraid the Army would mess things up as usual. The actuality exceeded my wildest dreams.

At one o'clock Sunday our company headquarters received notice that the names of three men should be turned in to go to college. The names had to be in by three. Five men who happened to be around were gathered up and drew cards. A couple of these men had not finished high school. The "lucky" winners have no choice about where they are going or what course they will take. I know that at least one of these fellows has no desire to go. I would much rather the Army had never mentioned the word college than to tease me with the impossibility of going.—Pfc E. Balkany, 335 Inf.

The American Scene:

Army Urged to Release Its Over-age Yardbirds

By Philip H. Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 31.—Since the Navy's age and length of service discharge plan was issued, a number of newspapers have taken up the plea of the Army Times: "Why not let over-age yardbirds go home?" The Philadelphia Inquirer is the latest to editorialize on the problem. "Whether 4F or physically fit, most of the over-age men hold clerical jobs of instruction assignments, which have, by repetition, lost all appeal. The more unfortunate are too often confined to petty tasks of camp police—picking up cigarette butts and the like. . . The War Department should meet the issue of the over-age yardbird and do it now. The Army seldom has use for him as a fighting man. He should be allowed to go home and take his place in civilian life."

THERE is a move in the Senate to have that body represented at the peace table just as it was represented in San Francisco. The success of Senators Vandenberg and Connally in steering the charter to ratification and the fact that the President and Secretary of State are both former Senators makes it seem likely that this will take place. If the Senators do take their place at the peace table then it is also probable that the President will follow the example of Roosevelt and name the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and one other representative to represent that branch of Congress.

The Senate War Investigating Committee has reported that contrary to the general trend, Chicago's war production for April, May and June was about 23 percent greater than in the first three months of the year. In Detroit, where the automobile industry is pushing heavy reconversion programs, war production shows a drop of 46 percent and by the end of the year will be 76 percent less than last year's figures.

Fourteen-year-old Arnold Horing, of Bloomington, Ind., was "on tap" when the Illinois Central Railroad needed a station agent to fill in for four weeks. Horing, a high school sophomore who had learned Morse code and other station chores after school hours, was able to convince railroad officials that he was the man for the job. He got it.



Youngest Station Agent

KEEPING citizens' noses to the grindstone, the government urged that they be ready to answer calls for help from farmers, take auxiliary hospital jobs, report infringements of OPA prices, go to sea for at least one voyage as a cook or steward in the merchant marine or look after their victory garden. They do not, however, have to stand reveille.

A new railroad tunnel, 3,000 feet long and piercing Bozeman Mountain in central Montana, has been opened for traffic. It takes the place of a tunnel built in 1884, and in view of the urgency in handling military personnel and freight no celebration marked its inception.

An 11-year-old boy gave Houston, Tex., cops new financial worries. Said Detective A. C. Bernlich: "There was the boy with his mouth glued to a parking meter." Said the boy: "If you suck real hard the nickles come right up. Then you hold them in the slot with your teeth until you get hold of them."



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARGAN—"Pillow to Post," with Ida Lupino and Sydney Greenstreet. Metro Marbeuf.
ENSA-PARIS—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Same as Margan. Midnite show only 11.30. Metro Madeleine.
VERSAILLES, CYRANO—"It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Bob Benchley.
STAGE SHOWS
MADELEINE—"To See Ourselves," English cast. Comedy. Metro Madeleine.
OLYMPIA—"Potpourri," French variety. Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Take a Break," Irene Fleury, Jacques Sablon. Metro Etolle.
ENSA MARGNY—"June Mad," Phyllis Dare, Rene Ray. Metro Clemenceau.
MISCELLANEOUS
CITE UNIVERSITAIRE, International House—Dance. 317th ASF Band. 2000 hours.
350th FA Bn. Caisson Choir—Left Bank ARC Club, 2000-2100 hours; Union Terminal ARC Club, 2200-2300 hours.
Soissons
CASINO—"My Reputation," George Brent, Barbara Stanwyck.
CASINO ARC CLUB—Opens 0930 daily. TRIPLE "S" CLUB—Ice cream, cokes. Opens 1430 hours.
Chateau-Thierry
CINEMA—"Together Again," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne.
Rheims Area
MOVIES
PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030 hours. "Pan Americana," Phillip Terry, Audrey Long.
MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015 hours. "Cinderella Jones," Joan Leslie, Robert Alda.
MISCELLANEOUS
PARC POMMERY—"Circus International." Performances every night, 2000 hours. Matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500 hours.
CHATEAU CLUB, Blvd Henry-Vasnier—Snack Bar, beer and cokes. Dancing on the terrace. Open 1300 hours.
STAGE SHOWS
MUNICIPAL, Place Myron-Herrick—"Arsenic and Old Lace." Matinee only, 1430 hours.
SPORTS EVENTS
HQ COMMAND GOLF COURSE, Gueux (5 miles out on N-31) 9 holes. Showers, lockers.
RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB, 9 Blvd Pasteur—Ten Courts.
Troies
ARMY THEATER—"Experiment Perilous."
SWIN POOL—Open 1400-1800, 2000 to 2200 hours.
Nancy
CAMEO—"The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Gail Russell.
EMPIRE—"Endearing Young Charms," Laraine Day, Robert Young.
Dijon
DARCY—"Without Love," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
Mets
SCALA—"Gypsy Wildcat," Jon Hall, Maria Montez.
ROYAL—"The Merry Monarchs," Peggy Ryan, Donald O'Connor.
Toul
PATHE—"My Reputation," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

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Sweating It Out

By Mauldin



"Poor fellows. They ain't heard about th' cigarette shortage . . ."

Senators Split On Powers of U.S. Delegate

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP).—Senatorial unity over the United Nations Charter was split today over a proposal that the President appoint the Security Council delegate without Congress defining his authority.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Texas), of the Foreign Relations Committee, stirred the storm with the announcement that he had asked the State Department to determine if any legislation were needed to cover the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., former Secretary of State, as U.S. Delegate to the Security Council.

Reaction to Connally's personal view that there was no need for such legislation—to which might be attached a limitation on authority to vote for the use of American troops—was prompt and vigorous.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) made it plain that he thought that Congress should set up the office and define its powers. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) thought that the Senate "will insist on it being done that way."

Connally was supported by Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) who said: "I do not think that the Senate can lay down any specific rules and regulations to guide the power of a member of the Security Council."

Meanwhile a dozen New Deal senators got together to discuss a social and economic program and ways of spurring Presidential action for such a program.

S.F. Delegate Says U.S. Lacks World Knowledge

NEW YORK, July 31 (ANS).—Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, a U.S. delegate to the San Francisco Conference, said today that the U.S. must increase immediately its national knowledge of world affairs if the United Nations Charter is to succeed.

"Our country is most innocent of world organizations and diplomacy," Miss Gildersleeve told a meeting of the National Council of Women. "Into our laps has been dumped the vastness of the biggest world organization in history. We've got to prepare to handle it."

There are few persons in the U.S. now capable of carrying on in world contacts, Miss Gildersleeve said. Personnel must be trained as soon as possible, she added.

The Silver Living

PONCA CITY, Okla., July 31 (ANS).—R. G. Harrod doesn't mind too much the theft of his automobile now that police have recovered it—the thieves left 25 cartons of cigarettes on the back seat.

Empire State . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fragment was found on top of a building four blocks from the scene.

A tabulation of casualties showed that in addition to the 13 killed, 26 were injured. The injured were:—

Hospitalized: Joseph Fountain, 47, Bronx; Fireman Richard Krempler, Queens; Ellen Lowe, 26, Long Island; John Monte, 67, Bronx; Catherine O'Connor, 37, Manhattan; Betty Lou Oliver, 20, Manhattan; Theresa Scarpelli, 27, Bronx; Anne Regan, 40, Manhattan; Mary Scannel, 27, Bronx; Samuel Watkinson, 69, Queens, William Wakes, Bronx.

Treated and sent home: Harry Bordenave, 57, Bronx; Peter Conroy, Bronx; Charlotte Deegan, 30, Brooklyn; Alvenia Diaz, 41, Manhattan; Therese Fortier, 20, Queens; Abe Gluck, 38, Manhattan; Fireman Joseph R. Krajec, Manhattan; Morris Lowenthal, 50, Bronx; Jeanette Lowenthal, Bronx; Jeanet Manaska, Queens; Daniel J. Norden, 49, Queens; Arthur Palmer, 62, Morristown, N.J.; Fire Department Lt. Edward J. Ryan, Manhattan; Vicki Schwartz, 21, Brooklyn, and fireman Frederick G. Zellner, Manhattan.

Texas Trainees Know It Can Be Done

Dentist Harnesses Air and Dust In Texas for Drilling Teeth

CHICAGO, July 31 (ANS).—A new method of drilling teeth, using compressed air instead of a drill, has been developed by a Texas dentist, The Journal of the American Dental Association reported today.

Dr. Robert B. Black of Corpus Christi, reporting on the use of compressed air as a dental drill, said the drilling agent is called "air brasive" and "employs for its action a very fine almost pinpoint stream of compressed air into

Blind Civilians Aid Sightless Vets



A marine under treatment at the New York Institute for the blind meets a guide dog belonging to a blind factor employee. Sightless servicemen are visiting plants to learn how others similarly handicapped have readjusted themselves. The marine will get a guide dog of his own when he completes training at the institute.

'41 Crime Laid To 6-Battle Vet

NEW YORK, July 31 (ANS).—A veteran of three and a half years' service overseas and six major battles was arrested today and charged with homicide in a spectacular break four years ago from Sing Sing Prison, during which four persons died.

He was booked as Charles Bergstrom, 43, of Brooklyn, a former convict, who police said was the man who supplied three other convicts with the guns they used to shoot their way to short-lived freedom April 14, 1941.

In the police lineup the soldier denied he was Bergstrom. He said James Thomas Ryan was his correct name and showed Army papers bearing that name.

Police said Bergstrom registered for military service in Newark, N.J., under the name of James Thomas Ryan and was inducted in August, 1941. He returned to the U.S. about a week ago.

UNRRA Membership Is Asked by Denmark

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP).—Denmark has filed application for membership in UNRRA, a spokesman for that agency disclosed yesterday.

The official said the UNRRA council would act on the application when it meets in London next month. An UNRRA representative is now in Denmark investigating supplies and services, which that country may furnish to aid other liberated lands in Europe.

Burglars Get Evidence —\$10,000 and Jewels

CHICAGO, July 31 (ANS).—Burglars broke into the custodian's office of the detective bureau on the seventh floor of police headquarters over the weekend, lingered for a few smokes and then made off with cash and jewelry at \$10,000.

Otto Voigt, assistant custodian, reported the intruders left the floor littered with 75 cigaret and match stubs, but they missed \$200,000 additional cash in a vault.

The valuables and cash were loot recovered by police in investigations of burglaries and robberies, and Voigt said the city now is apt to lose many pending cases for lack of evidence.

Gunmen Bind Bank Runners, Get \$100,000

BURBANK, Calif., July 31 (ANS).—Two youthful gunmen, one dressed as a soldier, robbed two Hollywood State Bank messengers today of \$100,000 in cash which they were delivering to a check-cashing agency near the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plants.

The victims were bound and left on a deserted roadway, but freed themselves and walked for two hours to report to police. By that time the bandits had escaped.

The messengers said they were within a block of their destination when they were stopped by bandits and forced into the bandits' coupe.

The gunmen then drove into the hills, bound them and escaped with six bags of currency. They fled in the coupe.

Thurston M. Patterson and Victor H. Lohn, the messengers, said that after they worked themselves loose, they walked to the San Fernando Valley division police station, where they arrived an hour and a half after the holdup.

There they said they were told the case was under jurisdiction of the Burbank police and they would have to go there to report it. That took another half hour.

They described the holdup men as being approximately 23 years old.

OPA Defends Ration Policy

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—The Office of Price Administration said today that restaurants get enough red points to buy about 25 percent more meat per capita than is allotted for home use.

Max McCollough, deputy OPA administrator for rationing, gave that testimony to the Senate Small Business Committee at hearings on complaints from some restaurant operators that a shortage of red points is putting them out of business.

He said OPA made a 20 percent cut July 1 in restaurant allocation.

Traffic Cop Gets a Bang Out of Job

MIAMI, July 31.—Traffic Officer A. B. Rossman thought he had discovered the ideal violator of parking laws. When he handed a ticket to the owner of an automobile parked by a fireplug, the motorist said: "I'm glad you are writing a ticket. It shows you are on your toes." He then disappeared into a drugstore and returned a moment later with a cigar.

"You're to be congratulated for doing your duty," he said, handing the cigar to Rossman. Came leisure time for the traffic cop. He settled himself in his chair and lighted the cigar. It blew up in his face.

Short Story, Part II: The Men Still Wear the Pants in Miami Beach



While men in northern cities have taken to wearing ladies' dainty unmentionables because of the scarcity of shorts, Miami Beach stores are well supplied with men's drawers, as this picture of Emmy Lou Bourne indicates. But Miami Beach women aren't so well off. There's a scarcity of ladies panties.

\$\$ Speak in Any Country

Orient-Bound Yanks Will Find the Dollar Is Known All the Way From France to China

By Andy Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. FORCES IN CHINA.—If you leave France direct for the Orient, get drunk with your francs before you leave. If you don't drink, spend them, give them to a friend, bury them, burn them or paste them all together and call it a short snorter.

Finance officers in Paris may know that a franc is worth two cents but after you leave the last French outpost, finance officers just sneer through their cage at your francs.

There is no good money to leave France with in the direction of Egypt, India and eventually China except American dollars.

If you fly directly out of Paris, with first stop Tripoli, there is no good money you can take with you. If you have \$100 you don't want that amount in Tripolitanian lire because you will only be there one night.

So you take your French francs with you. You get to Tripoli and want to buy a Coca Cola. They have plenty of them but the finance officer will not exchange your French francs.

In Other Words It's Pas Bon

"Sorry, Jack. That stuff's no good here. They make it better than that at an old cigar factory just down the road."

In Cairo the finance officer is more reasonable. He has heard of these strange moneys from distant lands and may give you \$15 or \$20 worth of Egyptian pounds in exchange while he explains what a risk he is taking.

If you are going on to India, change any Egyptian pounds you get before you leave. India is another theater and finance officers may not have heard of Egypt or Egyptian pounds.

English pounds are good money in any country, as are American dollars. They are so good, as a matter of fact, that anyone who leaves England with a stack is immediately suspected of being an operator. The black-market price of English pounds is always above the standard exchange rate. If some simple, honest soldier comes into the finance office in the Mediterranean somewhere with dollars or English pounds he has to fill out a form with his own life history and the history of the money he is carrying before the finance officer will make the trade.

Hangover Better Than Ordeal

"What's your name, rank and serial number? Outfit? Where did you get this money? Is this all you have? Have you exchanged any before? Where? How much? Do you plan to exchange more?"

Even including the hangover it would be better to have got drunk on it before you left.

In India, rupees are good money. There is no inflation. Americans are paid in rupees (worth about 33 cents each) and they can get their money's worth if they have the patience to argue with the Indian merchants.

The fun with money doesn't begin until you get to China. Currently an American dollar is worth about 2,000 Chinese dollars. The official rate is 40 to one.

Americans are paid in good U.S. dollars. When they go to town they shop around the black market and trade what they think they'll need at the best price they can get. The Chinese dollar is about the size of the old American dollar bill, and there is no sense changing more than \$10 at a time because you'd have to hire a small boy to help cart the stuff away.

There's No Frowning on 'Business' by MPs

All GIs trade their American dollars on the black market and no one bothers you if you sit on the steps of the provost marshal's office to count your dough.

Wealthy Chinese who come out to buy anything in the stores carry with them a wire cage, which would house a parrot, in which they carry bundles of money.

If a GI is going to eat and then do a little drinking he will probably make two exchanges during the night because he hasn't pockets enough to carry all the money he'd have to take on the first exchange. A Chinese dinner alone will cost \$3,000. And that's only the beginning if he's going to drink.

Oh, well, money isn't everything.

Yanks Leaving ETO for New Theater Now Issued U.S. Gold Seal Dollars

American Gold Seal dollars, which were the U.S. invasion money in North Africa and are now legal tender in the U.S., are issued to all troops leaving the ETO for any other theater of operations, according to the Office of Planning, Fiscal Director's Office, USFET. Finance officers throughout the world are instructed to exchange these Gold Seal dollars, presumably without any filling out of questionnaires.

Gold Seal dollars can be bought at the point of exit from the ETO, whether it be a Port of Embarkation or an ATC air field, a spokesman for the Planning Division said.

83 Percent of Skin Burned, Sailor Lives--and Fights Again

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP).—How a sailor survived and returned to duty after the burning of 83 percent of the surface of his body—one of the largest non-fatal burns on record—has been reported by the Navy.

The case was cited by Comdr. John R. Johnston, of the Navy Medical Corps in the Navy Medical Bulletin as an example of large burns the human body now can sustain because of such war-developed treatments as plasma for shock and penicillin for combating infection.

The sailor, 19, whose name was not given, was burned almost entirely from head to foot in a gasoline explosion in the tropics.

The only parts of his body that escaped were that part of the head covered by thick hair, the feet and ankles, which were covered with field-shoes, and the lower abdomen and upper thighs, which were clothed in abbreviated shorts.

Even the delicate membranes beneath the eyelids were burned, and so were the membranes of nose and throat.

The patient was treated for 62 days. During that time he developed such complications as shock, anemia, clotting in various blood-vessels and blood poisoning.

His legs and arms were bandaged, but because bandaging is poorly tolerated by the body in the heat of the tropics, his trunk was

sprayed with a vaseline-paraffin mixture, and his face was coated thickly with sulfathiazole ointment. He was given morphine, plasma, transfusions of whole blood, received penicillin every three hours for 17 days—a total of 1,700,000 units.

About a month after he was injured, skin grafts were placed on two of the worst-burned areas. The skin for the grafts was taken from previously burned areas which had healed.

After two months in a hospital he was sent to a rear area for a month and then returned to duty.

Jackie Coogan Headed For Army Discharge

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31 (ANS).—Lt. Jackie Coogan, co-star with Charlie Chaplin in the silent movie "The Kid," is en route to a separation center at Santa Ana, Calif., to be released from the Army Air Forces, the press relations office at Stout Field said today.

The former film star took part in one of first Troop Carrier Command's most daring missions—a glider landing of U.S. Engineers and British and Indian troops 160 miles behind Jap lines in north central Burma in March, 1944. Coogan has been in the Army since 1941.

Protege Masters His Master's Art



John McCormack, famed Irish tenor, goes over a ballad with his protege, Christopher Lynch, whose voice soon will be heard in the U.S.

John McCormack, Silent Now, Recalls Concert Tours in U.S.

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DUBLIN, July 31.—Any kid in Dublin can steer you to the home of John McCormack. But few of Dublin's younger generation could identify Ireland's world-famous tenor if he passed them on the street. McCormack has been ill since he came to live in Booterstown, outside Dublin, several years ago. Only on rare occasions does he leave his seashore home.

McCormack himself is a bulky, breezy man with an enormous warmth and charm. Though his health is better now, he still finds it difficult to breathe and the slightest exertion makes him wheeze.

"It is not my voice which gave out," he said. "It was my lungs. Guess my bellows are overstretched from holding those long notes."

Listens To Old Recordings

In a corner of McCormack's music room is a phonograph on which the singer sometimes listens to recordings which made his name almost as well known as Caruso's in America and brought him wealth and world fame.

"I've traveled the world many times," he said, "but know America the best. I made concert tours in the United States every year from 1909 to 1938 and never missed a single year."

The last record John McCormack made was sent to his old fan, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. "The President and I had been lifelong friends," McCormack said. "In 1942, while I had a little wind left, I recorded 'God bless America' and 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' for him."

Son In Irish Army

McCormack's son, Cyril, is a captain in the Irish Army, and a son-in-law is a colonel in the British forces.

"Most of the public regard me as an Irishman," McCormack said, "but actually I am an American citizen. I was naturalized 26 years ago."

Though it may not be constitutional for an American citizen to have titles, McCormack has one. Pope Pius XI bestowed papal peerage upon him in 1928, and in Dublin everyone refers to McCormack as "the Count."

Trade Blacklist For S.A. Revised

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—Evidence that Axis influences are still at work in South America, particularly Argentina, came yesterday from the State Department with publication of a revised blacklist.

The names of 208 concerns were stricken from the blacklists for Chile and the names of 85 were cut out for Peru. The list names business concerns or persons accused of serving enemy purposes.

The government struck 134 names from the Argentine blacklist but at the same time added 36 and officials described all those eliminated in Argentina as of minor commercial importance, many of them already out of business.

Coal Shipment To Europe Hit

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) today condemned proposals to send 6,000,000 tons of coal to Europe. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes set a goal of 6,000,000 tons, which he claimed must be shipped to prevent chaos in Europe next winter.

Bridges protested that the shipment of coal to Europe, including Germany, would be unfair to the New England states, which have suffered a fuel shortage throughout the war. He demanded that Ickes be questioned when the Senate War Investigating Committee opens hearings tomorrow on the coal shortage.

"For months the administration has been warning our own people that this country has neither coal nor transportation to supply fuel needs in the New England area," Bridges said, "but they seem to have no difficulty in finding 6,000,000 tons of coal for Europe, including the Nazis."

Quisling's Trial Aug. 20

OSLO, July 31 (UP).—The trial of Vidkun Quisling, infamous Norwegian collaborator, was set today to begin Aug. 20 after a three-man Supreme Court commission had denied a move by the accused to remove Erik Solem as presiding judge on the grounds that he had written articles prejudicial to the case.

Goering, Goebbels--Experts At Evading Heavy Taxes Too

FRANKFURT, July 31 (AP).—Corruption and favoritism were rampant in the Hitler regime, with high-ranking Nazis and even film stars sharing in the spoils, Col. Bernard Bernstein, director of the financial branch of USFET, said today.

In revealing captured records showing how they escaped heavy taxes borne by the average of the German people, Bernstein listed Hermann Goering and Josef Goebbels as among the most adroit in keeping out of reach of the tax collector.

Goering, he said, owned 15 castles and villas and held a controlling interest in the German steel industry, but paid taxes only on his yearly salary of 27,000 Reich-

Officers Told: Aid GIs Seeking UNRRA Jobs

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A theater-wide directive has been issued by USFET, it was learned yesterday, instructing unit commanders not to delay for "obviously immaterial" technicalities the discharge applications of men who have been offered jobs in Europe by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

On July 26 it was learned that up to that time only three men had received discharges in the ETO to accept UNRRA jobs. Three more were on the verge of being discharged, and in the case of about 40 other applicants papers had been sent to their unit commanders notifying them that the men were to be discharged. UNRRA, which has an urgent need of qualified personnel, had offered jobs to 497 soldiers.

Lt. Col. R. S. Hahn, of USFET, who issued the new directive, said yesterday he believed that the number of soldiers receiving discharges to accept UNRRA jobs had increased in the last ten days. UNRRA officials declined to give out any new figures.

The directive said that discharge applications of prospective UNRRA employees "are in some instances being held up by commanders instead of positive action being taken."

"In other instances," it continued, "applications are being returned for additional information, such as the country in which separation is desired and the estimated time the individual desires to remain in the foreign country, which information is irrelevant to this type of request for overseas separation."

Meanwhile, it was learned that the State Department, which had announced last month that it had 400 jobs in the foreign service available for discharged soldiers, is not yet ready to hold competitive examinations for these jobs. The examination papers were printed in Washington and until they have been received and distributed throughout the Army, the examinations cannot be held. The jobs, however, are still available and will be offered to the successful candidates in the examinations who can qualify for discharge.

Cache of Dope Found by GIs

12TH ARMY GROUP HQ., July 31.—A cache of narcotics, valued at more than \$5,000,000, was found aboard a Hungarian steamer in the Danube River near Linz, Austria, yesterday.

The boat, the Leder, contained 220 pounds of raw morphine and machinery for converting it into pure narcotics, according to a report from a searching party of the 65th Inf. Div., in whose territory the find was made.

The boat's Hungarian crew chief said he had not reported the presence of the narcotics because he did not know what they were. He said that the boat had been loaded with the drugs on April 8 and sent up the Danube, apparently in an effort to escape the Russian advance. Then, as the Americans advanced across Austria, it was moved downstream and finally anchored at Linz.

Would Aid Youthful Mothers

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—Ten Senators yesterday introduced a bill to authorize the appropriation of a billion dollars yearly to provide free medical service for mothers and children under 21.

Mangrum, McHale Lead ETO Golf Field

Third Army Pro Star Fires 69; XVI Corps Amateur Shoots 71

By Gene Graff
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, slender veteran competing for the Third Army, clubbed a scorching six-under-par 69 yesterday to assume a three-stroke advantage over his professional rivals as the ETO golf championships commenced on a dawn-to-dusk 18-hole daily schedule over the weather-beaten fairways at the St. Cloud Country Club.

Pfc Jimmy McHale, long-driving clubber from XVI Corps, surged into the amateur lead with an impressive 71. McHale was in sight of a score in the high 60's and a comfortable margin over the rest of the field, but he three-putted on the 18th green to finish one stroke in front of Pfc Wilfred Kederis

(Complete Scores on Page 7)

and T/5 Jimmy Manzone of Com Z and 1/Lt. Bill Campbell of Seventh Army.

Mangrum two-putted each of the first 11 holes—and still made the halfway turn in 34. He reached the clubhouse with a three-stroke advantage over his closest competitor, Cpl. George Nowak, Com Z entrant from Los Angeles, who finished with 72.

Bunched at 73 when the last of the day's 180 contestants had strolled off the course were: Pvt. Joe Delancey and Pfc Bob McKendrick of Com Z, Sgt. Don Goss and Cpl. Rick Famliss of USSTAF, Lt. Matt Kowal of Third Army, T/4 Grey Little of Seventh Army and Pfc Patsy Deluca of USFET-GFRC.

Mangrum's card was comprised entirely of 4's and 3's. He covered the outgoing nine in 4-4-4-4-3-4-3-4 and made the homeward trek in 4-4-4-3-4-4-4-4.

Favorites Falter

Far off the pace were several favorites, including Capt. Leo Fraser of Seventh Army, who totaled 79. XVI Corps' pair of hopefuls, Pfc Henry Weiss, of San Francisco, and T/5 Jimmy Hall, of San Antonio, Texas, came home with 78 and 80, respectively.

The amateur lead was held temporarily by Kederis and Campbell, who completed their jaunt around the course before lunch. McHale was on the fairways while they were eating, however, and collected a 34 on the outgoing nine and a 37 coming home to drop them behind.

Capt. Bob Roos of Com Z, Maj. Bill Zimmerman of Seventh Army and T/5 Walter Kupiec of USSTAF fired 73s in the amateur bracket, while six other hopefuls were bracketed at 74.

Navy's Stolarick Lags

USSTAF stock dropped when Cpl. Lenny Engelbrecht, the fliers' champion, floundered around the sandtraps and woods for an 81. And the Navy's No. 1 candidate for the crown, Stkr. 1/c Mike Stolarick, was equally as disappointing, dissipating 79 strokes before cupping his ball on the 18th green.

1/Lt. Walter Hagen, son of the renowned U.S. perennial and competing as a member of the Seventh Army assemblage, muffed a golden opportunity to move into first place or at least tie the leaders. Out in 35, Hagen was en route to a sub-par round until his game collapsed on the 18th hole and he carded a dismal eight. His 76 kept him within striking distance of the leaders, however.

The amateurs will play their second 18-hole round this morning and the pros will tee off at 1 PM. The schedule will be reversed tomorrow and Friday, with the pros opening festivities in the morning at 9 AM and the amateurs taking over at 1 PM.

Manager Sparks Medics to UK Title

By Mike McGowan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, July 31.—Sgt. Joel Chapman, left fielder and manager of the 192nd General Hospital, won the UK Base baseball championship at Chelsea Football Ground for his team by driving a homerun into the center field stands with the bases full. The four-run smash came in the tenth inning and gave his mates a 7-3 nod over G-25.

Charles Kimmel allowed the losers seven hits, while Joe Hawley, victim of the Medics' 11-hit attack, was the losing pitcher.

Chapman's homer came in the first half of the tenth after two errors and a walk had filled the bases.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League

No games scheduled Monday

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	50	36	.581	—
New York	46	40	.535	4
Washington	45	41	.523	5
Boston	46	42	.523	5
Chicago	44	44	.500	7
St. Louis	42	43	.494	7 1/2
Cleveland	43	44	.494	7 1/2
Philadelphia	30	56	.349	20

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

National League

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 (night)

Only game scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	58	32	.644	—
Brooklyn	53	39	.576	6
St. Louis	54	40	.574	6
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	11 1/2
New York	49	46	.516	11 1/2
Cincinnati	41	47	.466	16
Boston	41	51	.446	18
Philadelphia	26	70	.271	35

Boston at New York
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at St. Louis

Only games scheduled

Minor League Results

International League

Newark 10, Buffalo 1
Syracuse 9, Rochester 8
Toronto 2, Jersey City 1
Others postponed, rain

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct	
Montreal	66	31	.680		Toronto	46	48	.489
Jersey City	52	45	.536		Syracuse	39	53	.424
Baltimore	49	43	.533		Rochester	39	55	.415
Newark	50	45	.526		Buffalo	36	57	.387

American Association

Minneapolis 9, Toledo 3
Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 3
St. Paul 9, Columbus 6
Louisville 5, Kansas City 4

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct	
Milwaukee	65	38	.631		Toledo	46	56	.451
Indianap.	63	40	.612		Minneapolis	46	56	.451
Louisville	59	47	.557		Columbus	44	61	.419
St. Paul	50	49	.505		Kansas City	37	63	.370

Southern Association

Memphis 3, Atlanta 1
New Orleans 10, Birmingham 6
Nashville 9, Mobile 2
Others postponed, rain

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct	
Atlanta	62	35	.639		Memphis	44	50	.468
N. Orleans	58	36	.617		Nashville	37	59	.385
Chattanooga	56	39	.589		Little Rock	34	58	.370
Mobile	54	41	.568		Birmingham	35	62	.361

Eastern League

Elmira 3-10, Scranton 1-4
Wilkes-Barre 5-4, Williamsport 4-1
Albany 5-6, Binghamton 1-2
Utica 10-4, Hartford 1-1

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct	
Utica	53	34	.609		Scranton	40	44	.476
Albany	49	41	.544		Elmira	40	46	.465
Wilkes-B.	48	42	.533		Williamsport	39	53	.424
Hartford	44	41	.518		Binghamton	36	51	.414

Pacific Coast League

No games scheduled Monday

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct	
Portland	75	45	.625		Oakland	58	63	.479
Seattle	69	51	.577		San Diego	57	66	.463
S. Frisco	61	61	.500		Los Angeles	53	67	.442
Sacramento	60	61	.496		Hollywood	51	70	.421

Only games scheduled

Nelson's Record 269 Wins Open



Joe Louis gets a word of advice from George May, director of the All-American golf meet. But it didn't help, and Joe lost.

Smith Returns to Scene of Triumph

By Haroll Weissman
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BACK in 1928, a skinny blond kid from Joplin, Mo., tagged along with the American Ryder Cup team that came overseas for the international matches. The troupe included Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa. They all had a whirl at the French Open, but the kid bagged the title as a fitting 21st birthday present with a scintillating 273. Yesterday some 16 years later, Horton Smith returned to the scene of his conquest. Now Capt. Smith, he escorted Maj. William Zimmerman, Pfc Walter Ketteris and the Navy's RM 3/c Fred Faux to the first tee of St. Cloud's sprawling, glossy green-carpeted course to get the ETO golf championships under way. Smith, the old Joplin Ghost, is directing the tourney for the field of 90 OD-garbed pros and as many amateurs.

He got Zimmerman and Ketteris off on the right foot. Ketteris, Com Z clubber from the 94th Gen. Hosp., moved into a noon-time tie for the lead with Lt. Bill Campbell of the 7th Army, with three-under-par 72's. Zimmerman, 7th Army stylist who won the Georgia State Amateur in Bobby Jones' Atlanta backyard in 1935, posted a 72.

AMONG those who invest a franc or two in things of that nature, the betting is that 286 is the score to beat in the pro division, while 289 will take the amateur section. The boys zero in on the Eiffel Tower when they hit the

426-yard ninth tee. The pin is obscured, but the tip of the famed landmark can be seen through the clearing and sits right on a line with the middle of the cup. The Army learned the hard way that golf isn't a poof man's game. It's costing your wealthy Uncle Sam \$288 a day in caddy fees, the tax being 80 francs per round, with the government footing the bill. And speaking of caddies, it's the sharpest illustration in many a moon of the manpower shortage. The club courier are women, from 15 to 60, and one of the tourney's "musts" is watching the contestants request a club. In characteristic GI drollness, they shout: "Hey, Mom," or "Suzie," or "Cheri," or just plain "Baby—hand me a No. 7 iron, will you, please?" The oldest leather lugger is 60-year-old Madame Brue, while blue-bonneted Marie Wumiau admits to 56 years. The veteran of the club roster is a 50-year-old chick, Germaine Leclair, who's been hauling the clubs around St. Cloud for 17 years.

THE first temperamental casualty of the afternoon was Lt. Wilbur Oakes of the 3rd Army. Oakes took a tormenting 9 on the par-5 tenth, and after more holes picked up in disgust. Although officially par is 75, the field considers the course a par-72 layout. Pfc Charley Wipperman, 9th AF pro from Hershey, Pa., racked up the best practice session with a sizzling 68 Sunday, while there was a smattering of 69s, including one by Lloyd

Mangrum. The first three holes are dubbed "birdie" holes since the boys have been getting on greens of the par-5 holes in two.

There wasn't any question as to who was the "gallery God." Mangrum teed off at 1428 with a 260-yarder and took the first gathering of the day with him as about 125 duffers, including Col. Kenny Fields, theater athletic chief, tagged in his wake. The best opening drive of the morning was a 275-yard poke by Pfc Jim McHale, XVI Corps amateur clubber, off the first tee.

GUMSHOE feat of the week: G Tracking down S/Sgt. H. P. Childress, Com Z king, who had stubbornly been hiding his front name behind an initial since his entrance into the service. For G-2 consumption, it's Henderson P. Childress. Getting his middle name is a task for the provost marshal. St. Cloud's course is steeped in tradition. Royalty was always represented on the greens and the Duke of Windsor, quondam King Edward VIII, used to hop across the Channel as the Prince of Wales for some private lessons from Percy and Aubrey Boomer, noted English pros. Aubrey Boomer holds the old course record, a 61, compiled during the '28 French Open when he finished second to Horton Smith by five strokes. The rambling grounds once included the Murphy Polo Field, scene of famous international competitions. Tommy Hitchcock led an American team against Argentina there in 1926.

Cards Tumble To Third Place

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—The Reds dropped the Cardinals into third place, two percentage points behind the Dodgers, by subduing the world champions last night, 5-4, in the only major league game on the washday schedule.

Ed Heusser pitched effectively all the way for the Reds, while his mates reached Ken Burkhardt for enough runs to win during the six innings he lasted. Bud Byerley and Glenn Gardner followed Burkhardt to the hill and stopped the Reds cold, but the damage already had been done.

After the Reds' opened a 3-1 lead, the Cards bounced back to knot the score with two runs in the bottom half of the fifth. But the Reds picked up single runs in the sixth and seventh to slide ahead again, and the one run counted by the Cards in the eighth failed to bother Heusser.

V-Mailers Take Ball Title By Whipping 0644 Ord.

The U.S. V-Mail Station won the Seine Section baseball championship yesterday by defeating the 0644 Ord. Depot, 4-2, at Stade Jean Bouin. The triumph made the Mailers representatives for Seine Section for the ETO championship tourney at Rheims.

Pfc Ed Elko, of Streater, Ill., allowed but five hits, while his mates gained nine from the opposing hurler. T/5 Dick Nehls was the power at the plate, connecting for doubles in the fourth and eighth innings.

Five Corps Meet in 3rd Army Track at Nuremberg Today

By Ray Lee
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOLDIERS FIELD, Nuremberg, July 31.—More than 200 contestants have registered and final arrangements are being made for the Third Army track and field meet to be held here in this huge stadium tomorrow and Thursday.

Getting under way with the preliminaries at 2:00 PM tomorrow, the affair will find cindermen from the II, XII, XV, XX and XXII Corps and Third Army troops vying for local honors and the right to enter the theater championships to be held at the same stadium August 10.

Although six teams are entered, it is likely that the meet will turn into a 101st Airborne Div. affair, with 33 of the 36 II Corps contestants wearing the screaming eagle insignia.

In the II Corps meet held here last week, the paratroopers, sparked by S/Sgt. Jack Luce, Pfc Jimmy O'Leary, of Boston, Capt. Wallace Swanson, of Salinas, Kan. and Lt. Jack Reber, of Goosecreek, Tex., captured 122 points against their nearest competitor's 21. Their 33 entries nearly equal that of any corps team in the meet.

Preliminaries in all events will be held tomorrow afternoon, with finals in the hammer throw and other finals scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Barnum Belts Bratton

CHICAGO, July 31.—Joey Barnum, 139, Chicago, outsmarted Johnny Bratton, 134, also of Chicago, in 10 rounds, here last night.

Bob Coleman Quits Braves

NEW YORK, July 31.—Manager Bob Coleman of the Braves resigned today and turned over his duties to Coach Del Bonnette, former Brooklyn first baseman.

John Quinn, general manager of the Braves, said Bonnette, who until today was 3d base catch of the Braves, will hold down the position of manager "as long as he does a good job."

Coleman took over Boston's managerial reins in February, 1942, succeeding Casey

Stengel who had resigned on the heels of a change in the club ownership.

Boston finished sixth in the National League race last year and this season a "name" policy went into effect in an effort to make a winner of the club. The team acquired Pitcher Mort Cooper and Outfielder Joe Medwick, among others, but this failed to provide the anticipated impetus to send the club into the thick of the flag race.

The Braves currently are quagmired in seventh place, 18 games in arrears of the pace-setting Cubs. They have lost their last nine games.

Tex Martin Romps To Easy Victory

NEW YORK, July 31.—Running over a muddy track, Tex Martin was much the best in the Gramatan Purse at Jamaica yesterday, scampering under the wire under a smart ride by Bobby Permaine five lengths in front of Bay Magic. Home Flight was third.

War Jeep raced to victory over Fighting Step and Sea Swallow in the Constitution Handicap at Arlington Park, returning \$7.40. Paper Mill, with Joe Lynch in the saddle, won a photo finish decision from Blenban in the Joe Mile at Suffolk Downs, with Flying Bridge coming up fast to save the show money.

Favored Fiddlers Bit registered her third successive triumph at Detroit's Fair Grounds when she took the Hightime Purse by two and a half lengths.



First Round Golf Scores

AMATEURS

- Pfc James McHale (XVI Corps) 71
 - 1/Lt. William Campbell (7th Army) 72
 - Pfc Wilfred Kedderis (Com Z) 72
 - T/5 James Manzone (Com Z) 72
 - Maj. William Zimmerman (7th Army) 73
 - T/5 Walter Kupiec (USSTAF) 73
 - Capt. Robert Roos (Com Z) 73
 - Pvt. John Meyers (7th Army) 74
 - S/Sgt. H. A. Childress (Com Z) 74
 - Pvt. William Podolski (7th Army) 74
 - Lt. Johnny Kerr (3rd Army) 74
 - T/5 Chas. Becka (Com Z) 74
 - Capt. Wilfred Crossley (3rd Army) 74
 - Capt. Calvin Manning (Com Z) 75
 - 1/Lt. Arnold Blum (XVI Corps) 75
 - S/Sgt. Robert Knowles (3rd Army) 75
 - Sgt. Mary Johnson (3rd Army) 76
 - Cpl. Fred Welts (3rd Army) 76
 - Lt. Walter Hagen, Jr. (7th Army) 76
 - S/Sgt. Charles Keller (7th Army) 76
 - 1/Lt. Bill Doll (USFET-GFRC) 76
 - T/5 John Hopkins (Com Z) 77
 - T/5 Richard Austin (Com Z) 77
 - Lt. Harold Cross (3rd Army) 77
 - Pfc Mike Nolan (XVI Corps) 77
 - T/5 Philip Wade (USSTAF) 77
 - Pfc Don Miller (Com Z) 77
 - 1/Sgt. Don Rexford (3rd Army) 78
 - M/Sgt. Paul Gilles (USSTAF) 78
 - T/Sgt. Garland Collier (Com Z) 79
 - T/Sgt. Karl Karch (3rd Army) 79
 - S/Sgt. Leroy Klipple (7th Army) 79
 - Lt. Paul Thomas (3rd Army) 79
 - S/Sgt. Mike Stolarick (Navy) 79
 - T/5 Sam Daniels (Com Z) 79
 - Sgt. Bob Snyder (USFET-GFRC) 79
 - T/5 Fred Kitchin (Com Z) 79
 - Pfc Gordon Soderberg (3rd Army) 79
 - T/5 Vince Sangster (Com Z) 79
 - Pfc Edward Brady (7th Army) 80
 - T/4 Joe Fiori (3rd Army) 80
 - S/Sgt. Ben Skinker (Com Z) 80
 - T/3 Rudolph Holm (Com Z) 80
 - Sgt. Marvin Johnson (3rd Army) 80
 - 1/Lt. John Snell (USFET-GFRC) 80
 - S/Sgt. Tom Molinari (USSTAF) 80
 - S/Sgt. John Urkiel (USSTAF) 80
 - Cpl. Lenny Engelbrecht (USSTAF) 81
 - T/3 Bioggi Consalvo (Com Z) 81
 - T/Sgt. Paul Farrington (Com Z) 81
 - M/Sgt. Bill Warren (3rd Army) 81
 - Fred Faux (Navy) 81
 - Pfc Ed Axial (Com Z) 81
 - T/5 Ed Wilson (3rd Army) 81
 - T/5 Finch Lewis (XVI Corps) 81
 - CWO Nick Melnyk (Com Z) 81
 - Pfc Herman Compton (USFET-GFRC) 81
 - T/5 John Chicarelli (Com Z) 82
 - Capt. Edward Brown (7th Army) 82
 - S/Sgt. Ed Williams (7th Army) 82
 - Pfc Ben Owen (Com Z) 82
 - Cpl. Ed Gollightly (3rd Army) 82
 - Pvt. Arthur Closser (3rd Army) 83
 - Pfc Tom Salielle (7th Army) 83
 - T/5 Frank Cortazzo (Com Z) 83
 - Capt. Ben Kinsey (3rd Army) 83
 - T/5 Bob Reeves (Com Z) 83
 - T/4 Charles McLaughlin (7th Army) 83
 - T/4 Guy Rinehart (USSTAF) 83
 - T/5 Joe Goldschinsky (3rd Army) 85
 - T/4 James Gee (3rd Army) 85
 - Capt. Louis Lombardy (3rd Army) 86
 - Pfc James Munroe (3rd Army) 86
 - Sgt. Bob Baird (3rd Army) 86
 - Pfc Bill Clay (Com Z) 89
 - Pfc Royce Beecher (USFET-GFRC) 89
 - E. D. Fish (Navy) 90
 - T/4 Tom Grissom (Com Z) 91
- ## PROFESSIONALS
- Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum (3rd Army) 69
 - Cpl. G. E. Nowak (Com Z) 72
 - T/4 Grey Little (7th Army) 73
 - Cpl. Rick Famliss (USSTAF) 73
 - Pfc Patsy Deluca (USFET-GFRC) 73
 - Pvt. Joe Delancey (Com Z) 73
 - Pfc Bob McKenzie (Com Z) 73
 - Lt. Matt Kowal (3rd Army) 73
 - Sgt. Don Goss 73
 - Pfc Bob Crowley (Com Z) 75
 - Sgt. Louis DeAngelus (Com Z) 75
 - M/Sgt. Alec Terynek 75
 - Pvt. Leonard Barkley (3rd Army) 75
 - 1/Lt. Ralph Bond (7th Army) 75
 - T/5 Joe Ludes (USSTAF) 75
 - 1/Lt. Edward Dodson 76
 - T/4 Henry Lindner (7th Army) 76
 - S/Sgt. Laury Bramato (7th Army) 76
 - Pfc Dorsey Meade (Com Z) 76
 - T/5 Everett Gan (Com Z) 76
 - Sgt. Ralph Tilley (Com Z) 77
 - T/5 Stanley Panek (Com Z) 77
 - T/5 Gene Battistoni (7th Army) 77
 - 1/Lt. James Browning (Com Z) 77
 - S/Sgt. Ronald Munday (3rd Army) 77
 - 1/Lt. Justus Riek (XVI Corps) 77
 - 1/Lt. John Gostisha (Com Z) 78
 - Pfc Charles Wipperman (Com Z) 78
 - 1/Lt. Bill Hickey (Com Z) 78
 - T/Sgt. Harold Gevy (Com Z) 78
 - Pfc Henry Weiss (XVI Corps) 78
 - Pfc Stanley Swast (3rd Army) 78
 - Sgt. Orlando Pena (Com Z) 78
 - Sgt. Sam Kusnik (Com Z) 78
 - Sgt. George Nealis (Com Z) 78
 - T/5 Jack Ritchie (Com Z) 78
 - T/5 Charles Fox (3rd Army) 78
 - T/4 Stan Remsen (3rd Army) 79
 - Capt. Leo Fraser (7th Army) 79
 - Pfc Earl Stephens (Com Z) 80
 - T/5 James Hall (XVI Corps) 80
 - T/5 Morris Holland (3rd Army) 80
 - T/5 Robert Leone (7th Army) 80
 - T/4 Carl Ball (3rd Army) 80
 - S/Sgt. Charles Walk (3rd Army) 80
 - Cpl. John Cunningham (3rd Army) 80
 - 1/Sgt. Tom Inman (Com Z) 80
 - Lt. Houston Hall (3rd Army) 80
 - T/5 Bob Francis (3rd Army) 81
 - S/Sgt. Ralph Lessor (USFET-GFRC) 81
 - 1/Lt. Bill Rullman (USSTAF) 81
 - Cpl. Ed Garfield (USSTAF) 81
 - Pfc Joe Redanty (3rd Army) 81
 - 1/Sgt. Roland Oswald (3rd Army) 81
 - Cpl. John Mac Kenzie (3rd Army) 82
 - Sgt. Richard Dunaher (3rd Army) 83
 - Pfc Jack Gray (3rd Army) 83
 - T/5 Wayne Hensley (Com Z) 83
 - Pfc Ted Beadle (3rd Army) 84
 - T/4 George Kellogg (Com Z) 84
 - W/0 Joseph Roth (Com Z) 84
 - Pfc Ray Scuba (3rd Army) 84
 - Pfc Ralph Costa (3rd Army) 84
 - Pfc B. T. Stemble (Com Z) 84
 - Pfc Herman Kramm (7th Army) 85
 - T/5 Glenn Wilson (Com Z) 85
 - Pvt. Eli Orlik (Com Z) 85
 - Pvt. Ray Schmidt (3rd Army) 85
 - T/5 Glen Wilson (Com Z) 85
 - Pfc Bill Ferguson (3rd Army) 85
 - S/Sgt. Frank Christman (USSTAF) 85
 - Sgt. Jackson Calab (7th Army) 86
 - Sgt. Gene Richards (3rd Army) 87
 - Pfc James Prete (XVI Corps) 87
 - T/5 Floyd Brugger (Com Z) 87
 - Cpl. Charles Arena (USSTAF) 88
 - T/5 Bob McClelland (3rd Army) 88
 - T/3 Charles Owen (7th Army) 89
 - Cpl. Mike Kalinowsky (XVI Corps) 89
 - S/Sgt. John Orlick (USFET-GFRC) 89
 - 1/Lt. Gabriel Cigzaglio (3rd) withdrew

Lil Abner



By Al Capp

Terry and the Pirates



By Milton Caniff

Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King

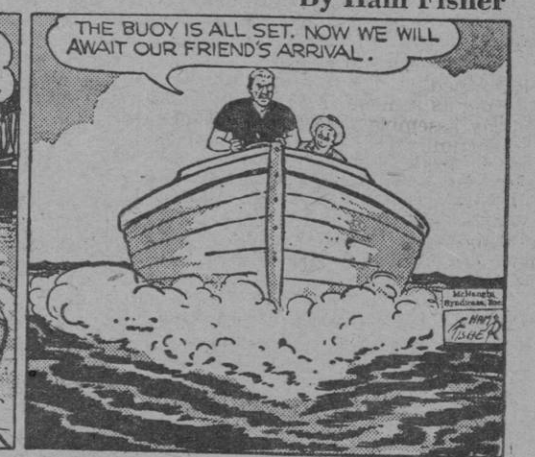
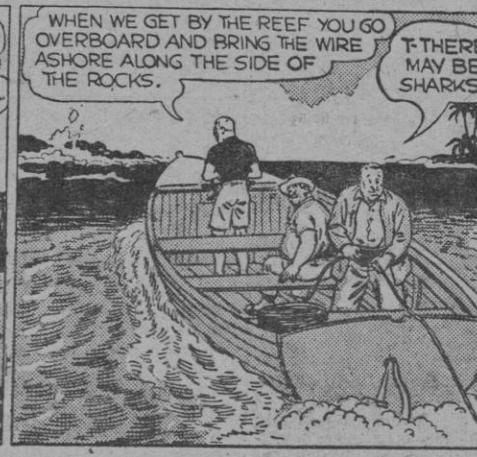
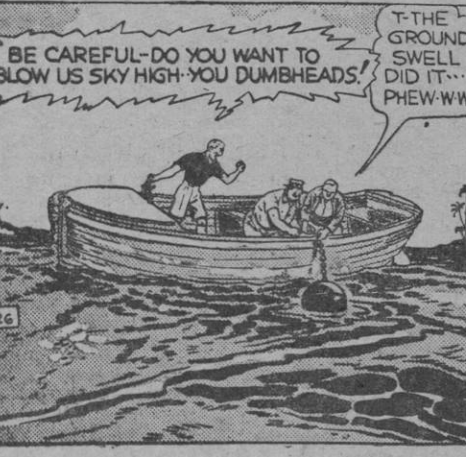
Blondie



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher

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 person or organization signing it.

FOUND
FOUNTAIN PEN in Lord Byron Theater, Champs Elysees, Paris, on July 5 - Mlle. Aimée Papadopoulos, 21 Ave. Gros Peuplier, Aulnay-sous-Bois (S.-et-O.). Package belonging to Wertheimer, of Binghamton, N.Y. Contact Hq. 179 Labor Supervision Center, APO 513.

APOs WANTED
E.D. Duff, by Pfc John R. Paysour, 34603496, Hq. 357 AAA S.L.T. Bn., APO 638; Sgt. Robert Griggs, Dunkirk, N.Y. by Cpl. Donald B. Sage, 12206309, Co B, 3111 Sig. Sv. Bn., APO 350; T/4 Jose A. Gonzales, Conrad, Gonzales, by Ray-

mon G. Cantu, Hq. & Base Serv. Sq. 371st Air Serv. Gp., APO 744; Pvt. W. F. Hall, by T/5 Palmer Tollefson, 174th FA Bn., APO 403; Sgt. Ray G. Jackson, by Cpl. Dempsey Jackson, 37494128, Hq. Det. 202nd QM Bn. Mobile, APO 758; Pete Kuzmik, by Pvt. Raymond S. Idell, Det. of Pts. 4387 Hosp Plant APO 513;

S/Sgt. Louis Melillo, by Pfc Al De Guglielmo, Co K, 3 Inf., APO 408; William P. Matthews, by Pvt. P. W. Matthews, 33319096, Hosp. Plant, 4310, APO 228; T/Lt. Thomas H. Miller, by Lt. Col. William H. Dillenbeck, Claims Office Team 6808, Olse Imm. Sec. Com Z, APO 513; Sgt. Garritt Raines, by Pvt. James Henderson, 3116 QM Ser. Co, APO 513; Howard Semones, Portsmouth, Ohio, by S/Sgt. Prentiss L. Bantz, 304 Trp. Car. Sq. 442 Trp. Car. Gp. APO 133; Pvt. Alfred Thomas, by Sgt. Wm. Saint, 6945000, Co G, 3rd Inf., APO 408; Pfc J. G. Wilson, Greenville, N.C. by Pfc George A. Wahler, 33773974, Co. B, 1260th Eng. Co. Bn., Shippe Sub Area AAC, APO 752; Pvt. Jack Finley, Chicago, by Jim Shaw, Hut D, Conishead E.M.S. Hospital, Ulverston, Lancs.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:
PFC Sidney Sarokin, Brooklyn-Jeffrey Brooks, July 15; Capt. Louis C. Bixler, Michigan City, Ind.-boy, May 22; Sgt. Georges Hock, Baltimore-girl, July 26; Sgt. Ralph Permar, Pineville, Pa., Ralph James-July 27; Pfc Philip Hochen, New York-Philip, July 24; Pfc Willard Downing, Gransburg, Wis., Fred Robert-July 26; Pvt. Leo Arthur Marquis, Salem, Mass.-Allan Leo, July 16; Pfc W. L. McCloud, Ayrshire, Scotland-boy, July 15.

L. T. Kenneth McGill Orangefield, Tex.- Kenneth Wayne, July 26; Cpl. George W. Christiansen, Chicago-boy, July 25; Cpl. Harry J. Ramsey, Lewistown, Mass.-Ronnie Ray, July 18; Pfc Alton D. Coleson, Norfolk, Va., Fern Elizabeth, July 23; Pfc Jacob Ditrich, Salem, Mass.-Scott William, July 16; Lt. James P. Maloney, Floral Park, N.Y.-girl, July 24; Sgt. Melvin Spitzer, Newark, N.J.-Joan, July 25; Lt. Harry W. Rice, Baltimore-Harry W., July 23.

CPL. Ernest Hul Gentry, Plainview, Texas-boy, July 23; Pfc Jake D. Ross, Brookfield, Mo.-Linda Kay, July 19; Sgt. Charles O. Byford, Kansas City, Kan.-Nancy Lee, July 23; Lt. Harry E. Lewis, Indianapolis-Landy Brent, July 23; Cpl. Cyrilias Smith, Louisville, Ohio-Quentin, July 22.

L. T. Herbert S. G. Spitzel, New York-Carol Ruth, July 29; Sgt. Thomas McGrath, Brooklyn-girl, July 29; Sgt. Marcy T. Hottel, Greengrub, Ind.-girl, July 26; Sgt. S. P. Hanbury, Portsmouth, Va.-girl, July 13; Capt. Jonathan L. Harris, Eberon, N.J.-Elizabeth Francine, July 27; Sgt. William Mullins, Eiba, Ala.-John Randall, July 29; Capt. Julian P. Griffin, Newtonville, Mass.-Mary Elizabeth, July 27.

PVT. Robert E. Gelch, Youngstown, O.-girl, July 29; Cpl. Marving Allen, Lexington, Ky.-boy, July 11; Capt. Robert E. Forney, Terre Haute, Ind.-Robert Burns, July 16; Capt. Vincent Gookin, Quincy, Mass.-boy, July 8; Capt. Saul Newman, Bronx-Barbara Cele, July 24; Lt. John Brunek, Duquoin, Ill.-Cheryl Kay, July 27; Pfc Charles E. Lewald, St. Louis-John James, July 27.

Allies Split Over Treatment to Be Given Hirohito

British Would Keep Emperor; China Says No

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP).—The Allies are divided sharply over the treatment to be accorded Emperor Hirohito.

Differences in views, noted in the U.S. government as well as among other governments, are understood to be the basic reason why the Potsdam ultimatum to Japan omitted all reference to Hirohito or the monarchy as an institution. As a result, the way is still open for the Japanese to try to save their emperor as the pinnacle of their government. However, American officials say that the Japs are hurting their chances by delaying the inevitable capitulation.

Surrender Hopes Lessen

Although Premier Suzuki's rejection of the ultimatum was described here as a move to win easier peace terms, hope here of an immediate surrender seems to be waning.

Some take a brighter view, citing the terrific pounding that the Japs are taking and presuming that there are within Japan potential leaders who should like to end the war.

The British are reported following the line that the Japanese emperor should be preserved primarily as a means of preventing chaos and possibly eventual dictatorship.

U.S. Officials Disagree

At the other extreme, the People's Political Council of China recommended that Hirohito should be branded as a war criminal.

The U.S. is following a middle-of-the-road policy on the theory that if the Japanese really want the emperor they should have a chance to demonstrate that fact. Indications are, however, that there is no unanimity among American officials themselves.

The situation is further complicated by the Australian assertion that the Potsdam terms were too lenient. The official view here is that while the Japanese are promised freedom of government and religion, the council actually laid the framework for a "hard" peace.

Battle Cruiser Now in Action

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—The Navy disclosed today that a new floating fortress, the 27,000-ton battle cruiser Guam, has been pounding the Japanese for nearly six months.

The Guam, one of the two ships of her type now in service, is the American version of the pocket battleship. More than 800 feet in length, she is longer and heavier than many older American battleships. Extensive compartmentation has made her one of the most combat-worthy ships in the world.

Disclosure that the Guam has been in action since last March came when the Navy reported that her 12-inch guns have blasted two Jap-held islands, that she engaged in carrier-borne air strikes almost within sight of Japan, and that her anti-aircraft batteries shot down two enemy planes and helped bag six others.

Cary Grant Doesn't Want Any

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (ANS).—Actor Cary Grant today renounced claim to any part of the fortune of his heiress wife Barbara Hutton and indicated he would not contest her divorce suit. The heiress accuses Grant of mental cruelty. They were married July 8, 1942.

Appleblood Says It's Not Applesauce

Million Dollar Baby Blasts Shaggy Dog Story Off Japan

CHICAGO, July 31 (ANS).—How the crew of the Superfortress Million Dollar Baby acquired its mascot dog makes one of the strangest dog stories of the war, and if you care to take Lt. Seymour Appleblood's word for it, this is how it happened.

He wrote his parents here that the Million Dollar Baby, whose crew had always wanted a mascot, took off from Saipan to bomb Shinizu, Japan. The B29 went in low, laid its bombs on the target—and the target filled the air. The concussion, Appleblood wrote, was terrific. There were other planes ahead so the bomber had to fly through showers of debris.

A crewman went to see if everything was okay in the bomb bay. The bombs were all gone but something new had been added—a little Japanese dog. Singed and dazed, the dog had been blown right up from the target into the speeding plane—or so the story goes.

Splash Landing



Unable to gain altitude after take-off, a carrier-based observation plane (top) drops toward the water and starts to disintegrate (center) after crashing into the sea. The pilot (black arrow, bottom) emerges from the sinking plane after the observer previously had escaped through the rear cockpit.

Aug. 8 Deadline For Claiming Lost Property

By Joseph Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The deadline for claiming personal property which for one reason or another has been shipped to the QM Personal Effects and Baggage Depot on the Continent is Nov. 8, Col. A. C. Ramsey, depot commander, announced yesterday.

After that date, all personal belongings which have been lost or separated from their owners and stored in four huge warehouses at Folembray, France, will be sent to the Army Effects Bureau at Kansas City, Mo.

In storage at the depot are approximately 130,000 pieces of property belonging to soldiers, many of whom are believed to be still in Europe. Of the unclaimed articles, 93,000 belong to men once hospitalized and 23,000 to officers who stored their goods for safekeeping.

Articles Not Lost, Owners Are

The rest of the property belongs to men who just lost it or who were separated from it when they were listed as missing in action or taken prisoner.

According to the depot's view, the collection of barracks bags, duffle bags, foot lockers, suit cases, laundry bags and other articles are not lost, but their owners are. The names of all but 4,000 of the owners are known, but the depot doesn't know where to reach them.

The machine records locator system in Paris is being used to find owners now, but Ramsey said it would take three more months to track down every owner. He said the immediate problem was to return the property to owners before they leave Europe for redeployment.

Ramsey asked all soldiers who might have property at the depot to request its return through their unit commanders. He said requests should be made to Depot Q290, APO 513, giving complete identification of the owner and baggage. Property then will be shipped to the claimant within 48 hours, or, if the owner desires, will be sent to his home or to the New York Port of Embarkation, where it will be held for further disposition.

A similar depot for troops in the United Kingdom is located at Liverpool at Depot Q114, APO 407.

Pacific...

(Continued from Page 1)

Warden, 6 Aides Fired For Laxity in Prison

LANSING, Mich., July 31 (AP).—Warden Harry H. Jackson and six other suspended officials of the southern Michigan State prison were fired today by the State Corrections Commission.

Attorney General John R. Bettemers accused the officials of maladministration and charged that inmates were permitted to receive women visit houses of prostitution in Jackson, Mich., and operate gambling games within the institution.

Shep Fields to Play For Assembly Command

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, July 31.—ETO veterans in processing camps here have first call on the itinerary of Shep Fields and his orchestra, recently arrived on an entertainment tour. The band will appear at Camps New York, Baltimore, Boston, Brooklyn, San Antonio and St. Louis.

The USO show, "Radio City Music Hall Overseas," has also been booked for a month's tour of the redeployment area.

Simpson in China

CHUNGKING, July 31 (ANS).—U.S. Army Headquarters announced today that Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, who commanded the Ninth Army in Europe, has been visiting the China theater since July 13.

at Kawasaki by Superfortress strikes last week. The Takarazuka plant was attacked for the first time July 24 and every one of its major buildings was damaged or destroyed by demolition bombs.

Chinese, Japs Battle For Indo-China Passes

CHUNGKING, July 31 (AP).—Counter-attacking Chinese are battling for possession of two strategic border passes leading into Indo-China, after hurling back Japanese attempts to invade south China from the enemy-occupied French territory, the Chinese High Command reported today.

Its communique said that there was brisk fighting near Chennankwan—"south guard pass"—84 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Jeep Ceiling Is Set At \$1,090 by OPA

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—OPA today set a ceiling price of \$1,090 on civilian jeeps, 300 of which are expected to go on the market this month.

But the actual cost to a jeep buyer, the agency said, will amount to considerably more than that—up to \$1,496.22 plus freight, state or local sales taxes and federal excise taxes, if you want a jeep with a back seat and a host of other accessories.

Nisei GI Meets His Pop in Okinawa



T-4 Seiyo Higachi is one GI who didn't get homesick on far-off Okinawa. The Tenth Army infantryman and his dad were reunited for the first time in eight years in the island city of Nagasaki. A native of Los Angeles, Sgt. Higachi moved to Nagasaki with his family as a child but returned alone to the U.S. some time later.

Labor Studies Nationalizing

LONDON, July 31 (AP).—Labor party leaders mapped plans today for early application of the party's program for nationalization of major industries such as coal, iron, steel and power.

While awaiting Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's return from Potsdam, the party's executive committee met privately with Prof. Harold Laski, committee chairman.

The Conservatives also held a series of meetings to determine the policy they will follow in Commons.

News of Winston Churchill's refusal of King George VI's offer of the Order of the Garter encouraged the hope of Conservatives that the war-time Prime Minister would lead the opposition against the Labor majority.

The United Press said Churchill was the first commoner to decline the Order of the Garter. The honor is usually conferred on persons retiring from public life.

The official announcement from Buckingham Palace said that Churchill "begged His Majesty that in the present circumstances he might be allowed to decline the offer."

The war against Japan was reliably reported scheduled for first priority in the King's speech convocing Parliament on Aug. 15, after which will come the urgent domestic problem of housing.

VFW Assails WMC Policy

WASHINGTON, July 31 (ANS).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars complained today that the War Manpower Commission was giving non-combatant veterans preference in civilian job placements over combat vets.

After analyzing a WMC guide for job counselors, Omar B. Ketchum, VFW national legislative representative, said the commission had drawn an "unfair distinction between service in line combat units as compared to technical service in behind the line units."

He cited an extract from the WMC instructions: "The level of skill can be determined to some extent by ascertaining whether a man has been attached to an arm or a service."

"If for example a man has been doing communication work of an infantry company he can be assumed to be less proficient than a man performing the same duties for a signal corps company, for the former has probably been given only necessary rudiments of line constructions, switchboard work, etc., as a sideline to his regular duties while the latter will probably be fully trained by the Signal Corps."

Ketchum said that in his opinion the instructions should be withdrawn or revised.

4 Millions Sent Home in July By 33,000 GIs in Berlin

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 31.—Approximately \$4,000,000 has been sent home during July by the 33,000 American troops in Berlin, it was learned here today.

During the period—from the first through the 27th of the month—the soldiers in the U.S. Berlin Garrison were paid a total of only about \$1,000,000 in cash.

Of the money sent home, about \$2,000,000 was in personal transfer accounts, bonds and soldiers' deposits. This would mean a minimum of 20,000 money orders were made out (maximum for a single money order is \$100) and would bring the average amount sent home by each soldier here to more than \$120.

Officials disclosed that on July 22 and 23 Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Berlin District chief, froze all transactions in money to be sent to

the U.S. to give finance officials time to get their accounts straightened out and the flood of work cleared up.

According to estimates here, approximately two-thirds of the money in circulation among American soldiers in Berlin consists of Russian occupation marks. Finance offices are instructed to exchange all Soviet-issued notes of 100 marks or less.

For the four weeks of joint occupation of Berlin, large scale barter—both between Russian and American troops and between Americans and German civilians—has been going on. In addition to direct barter there have been phenomenal exchanges of money, especially in the sale of watches by Yanks to Soviet soldiers. Money from the sale of watches is still being accepted for transmittal home.