

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 72
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 65

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
Cloudy, max. temp.: 82
GERMANY
Oc. show., cloudy, max. temp.: 70

Vol. 1—No. 340

Monday, July 2, 1945

Coubells Ring Where Guns of War Once Boomed Near Isigny



Herd of sleek Normandy cattle graze in a field which was an ammunition dump along a road near Isigny. Throughout Normandy, debris of the invasion still lies in fields and farmlands.

265,000 GIs To Leave ETO For U.S. in July

The return of ETO soldiers to America already has exceeded previously announced schedules and 265,000 more men will be redeployed in July, Com Z headquarters announced yesterday.

By June 20, the latest date for which figures are available, more than 310,000 soldiers had left for the U.S. and more than 500,000 will have returned by the end of July.

Approximately two-thirds of those going home this month will be in redeployed troop units.

The Air Force is redeploying to the U.S. units of some 40,000 soldiers, the Ground Forces units of some 102,000 and the Service Forces units of 34,000.

The remaining one-third of the July shipment will be made up of casualties—men not assigned to units. Of these it is expected that 43,000 will be high score potential discharges and 13,000 will be sick and wounded.

Shipment to Pacific Secret

Com Z headquarters emphasized that these figures cover shipments to the U.S. only and that statistics on the deployment of men direct to the Pacific are secret.

More than 115,000 soldiers left Europe for home during May, although the announced quota for the month was only 84,000.

It is expected that June shipments will be found to have surpassed the month's quota of 250,500.

Com Z said a large part of the explanation for the increased speed with which men are leaving Europe is the fact that ships are carrying more men than bunks. Soldiers sleep in shifts.

Surface vessels took home 268,000 of the men who had left by June 20, and the remainder—42,000—went by plane.

Plane shipments will be increased in the future, Com Z said.

Early Discharges Urged for 85-ers

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—A House military subcommittee just returned from the European and Mediterranean theaters yesterday urged discharge as soon as possible for high-point soldiers who are considered essential and slated for transfer to the Pacific.

The committee recommended that men with sufficient points for discharge but scheduled to be retained be replaced as soon as their services can be spared in the Pacific "without crippling our war effort."

Reporting on a hurried survey of redeployment and surplus property programs abroad, the committee praised the War Department for its handling of the job. It urged also that prisoners of war be used to mine coal needed in famine areas.

Jap Radio Predicts Invasion Of Another Isle Near Okinawa

GUAM, July 1 (ANS).—The American fleet has reconnoitered 12-mile-long Okinoerabu Island, 40 miles north of Okinawa, as a prelude to invasion, the Tokyo radio said today after completion of the officially-announced American occupation of Kume Island, 50 miles west of Okinawa.

The Japanese prediction of Okinoerabu action, not confirmed by Allied quarters, is in line with recent and frequent enemy comments that U.S. forces would seize additional island bases on the invasion route to the Jap mainland now that Okinawa has fallen.

Okinoerabu, a comparatively flat island dotted with rice fields, lies 21 miles southwest of the larger island of Tokuno and 30 miles north of Yoron—all in the Amami group. It has a small harbor on its northwestern side at Wadamari.

Excellent Results in Raid

While Japan worried over American invasion plans, the 20th AF said that a fleet of 50 Superfortresses obtained excellent results in yesterday's demolition raid on the big oil refinery at Kadamatsu, near Tokuyama, on Japan's main island of Honshu. The B29s were not challenged by enemy fighters and ack-ack fire was meager and inaccurate.

The Kadamatsu refinery, manufacturer of aviation gasoline and oil, was the fourth largest in Japan. Loss of the refinery—if it has been wiped out—would constitute a heavy blow to Japan's war-making industry.

In other air action against the Japanese mainland long-range Thunderbolts struck Kyushu, southernmost of the home islands, destroying four planes on the ground at two airfields. Thunderbolts and Navy bombers sank or damaged 16 vessels off Kyushu.

Jap Plane Shot Down

Marine Corsairs and Avengers continued their almost daily neutralization raids on Sakishima Island and the Amami group, 250 miles below Japan, where the enemy reported the U.S. fleet movements.

Three small enemy raids against Okinawa cost the Japanese one plane shot down.

Seventh Fleet Liberators continued tightening the aerial block-

(Continued on Page 8)

Spain Bids for GI Tourist Trade

MADRID, July 1 (AP).—Furloughed U.S. Army personnel desiring to vacation in Spain will be permitted entry without a visa, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

American soldiers will be given "all facilities," the spokesman said. (Army authorities in Paris said they had no announcement to make concerning the Spanish government's offer of vacation facilities for U.S. troops.)

Poland Views Oder Boundary

WARSAW, July 1 (AP).—Poland's western boundary will follow the Oder River and the Baltic Sea, Premier Edward Osobka-Moravski, of the new Polish "national unity" government, told the first meeting of the Polish Socialist party congress today. The Oder, at one point, flows within 50 miles of Berlin.

The premier's statement, broadcast over Radio Warsaw, was the first disclosure from an official source of what the boundaries of reconstituted Poland would be, but contained no exact details.

Referring to the Czechoslovak-Polish border in the south, Osobka-Moravski said Poland "wants to come to a friendly agreement with Czechoslovakia without any irritations" because "Poland does not want national minorities within her boundaries."

1,000 Vets Reach N.Y. On Three Troopships

NEW YORK, July 1 (ANS).—Three troopships carrying nearly 1,000 veterans from Europe, most of them eligible for classification as surplus, docked here yesterday.

Two of the ships were delayed because they ran into rough seas on the end of a Florida coastal storm.

French Call GIs Lousy Lovers; U.S. Women Call French 'Nuts'

By Thom Yates
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Battle lines were drawn today between a Paris magazine, which reported that American GIs were both lousy lovers and insolent to French girls, and a segment of the U.S. press and woman-hood, which said that the Yanks were no such thing.

The trans-Atlantic warfare of words began when Samedi Soir, a Paris weekly, recently published the results of a survey, tending to show that while American servicemen did not demonstrate the proper respect to French mademoiselles, neither did they know how to make love effectively or properly.

From Rita Hayworth, on a Hollywood movie set, to the average American housewife, in her kitchen, women back home have rallied to the cause of their fellow-countrymen now in France, UP reported.

Senate Expected To Give Byrnes Speedy Approval

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—Swift Senate approval of James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State appeared certain today as the capital lauded his nomination to succeed Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross, who announced Byrnes' appointment for President Harry S. Truman in Kansas City last night, told a press conference there that the nomination of the 66-year-old South Carolinian would be sent to the Senate for confirmation Monday.

Truman Ready To Put Charter Before Senate

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—President Truman personally will deliver the United Nations charter to the Senate tomorrow, urging its speedy ratification, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) announced yesterday.

All signs indicated that Mr. Truman's plea would be heeded by far more than the necessary two-thirds majority. Barkley said there would be no summer recess until the charter was ratified.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee made plans to begin public hearings on July 9. The first witness will probably be former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who has been appointed chairman of the American delegation in the General Assembly and American representative on the Security Council of the new world league.

Senate leaders made preparations for prompt consideration and ratification—in striking contrast with the prolonged delays and bitter debate that marked the Senate rejection of the League of Nations after the last war.

The Foreign Relations Committee, it was indicated, will send the charter to the floor of the Senate after two weeks of hearings.

"Mr. Truman wants to present the San Francisco charter to his former colleagues in the Senate both as President and as a former member of this body," Barkley said. "There will be no fanfare and no particular publicity. This is a very moderate, and, it seems to me, very commendable spirit in which the President wants to hand the charter to the Senate of the United States."

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee said the committee was eager to speed consideration of the charter but had decided to defer hearings until July 9 to permit the State Department to assemble pertinent documents.

A five-man sub-committee was appointed to draft rules limiting the number of witnesses and the time of their testimony.

Truman Capital-Bound

KANSAS CITY, July 1 (AP).—President Truman left for Washington on his special plane today after a four-day visit to his home at nearby Independence, Mo.



James F. Byrnes

Since the resignation of Stettinius and his appointment to the United Nations Council last Thursday it had been a foregone conclusion that he would be succeeded by Byrnes, an old Senate colleague and close friend of the President.

An experienced legislator and administrator, Byrnes has the confidence of Congress and will be of invaluable aid to the President in his campaign to develop a bipartisan foreign policy on a long-term basis, friends pointed out.

Mr. Truman and Byrnes have been close friends since Senate service drew them together in 1935. When President Roosevelt died, Byrnes was one of the first "elder statesmen" to reach the new Chief Executive's side.

Since then the Spartan attorney has seen the President at least twice, presumably to give him information on President Roosevelt's foreign policies and relationships with Allied leaders.

Byrnes will accompany the President to the Big Three meeting in Berlin.

Byrnes has seen 14 years' service in the House of Representatives, 12 in the Senate, which he left to become a Supreme Court justice in June, 1941. He resigned from the court Oct. 3, 1942, to become director of economic stabilization. Later he became director of war mobilization. He resigned that post last winter and remained at his South Carolina home until after President Roosevelt's death.

The previously appointed four new Cabinet members took office yesterday, foreshadowing reorganization and streamlining of offices dealing

(Continued on Page 8)

USFET Takes Over For ETO

U.S. Forces, European Theater, the permanent American military organization in Europe during the occupation and redeployment, came into being at one minute after midnight yesterday.

USFET replaced ETOUSA (European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army) and will absorb the remaining functions of SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces), when it goes out of existence.

With the coming dissolution of SHAEF, Gen. Eisenhower will relinquish his title as Supreme Commander, but will remain as theater commander of all American Forces. In addition he will continue as military governor of the American Zone and head of the American section of the Allied Control Council for Germany.

USFET is designed to meet the administrative needs of the Army under the new peacetime conditions in Europe. It will include USSTAF (U.S. Strategic and Tactical Air Forces) and American Naval Forces in Europe.

Salzburg Fetes Start Aug. 15

LUXEMBOURG, July 1 (Reuter).—The famous Salzburg festivals will be resumed Aug. 15. The symphony orchestra has been reorganized without any Nazis, Luxembourg radio announced.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

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An Editorial

"Gen. Patton squelched that silly melodramatic piece in The Stars and Stripes rebuking Patton for even mentioning 'a next war.' Patton spat, retorted, 'Yeah, but you don't escape fires by firing the fire department.' At times The Stars and Stripes really pops off like a high school paper."—Ed Sullivan in the New York Daily News.

WHEN this item was relayed here by our New York office, several of our staff members were understandably annoyed and suggested an editorial blasting the pants off Sullivan for careless reporting in assailing a newspaper for what was said in a letter from a reader.

Our editorial writer made an honest effort to work himself up into a lather, but try as he might he could not feel outraged over the pin-prick of a minor Broadway gossip. One does not hunt rabbits with an elephant gun, and one does not turn the full force of a major military newspaper against a nightclub journalist who is at worst harmless and at best agreeably entertaining.

Thus the matter, as it affected the exchange between Gen. Patton and the writer of a B-Bag letter, was allowed to rest.

Today, however, we received our July 2 Time Magazine and find that it, too, has credited us with an editorial assault on the general. Says Time:

"After the general spoke of the next war before a Sunday school class, Stars and Stripes howled: 'Please, general, just sort of hold your tongue at least until after that San Francisco conference.' The general finally grumbled to a Manhattan reporter: 'You can't stop fires by abolishing the fire department (but) look, lady, be a nice girl and let's not have any scare headlines. I'm always getting in trouble.'"

FOR the record it should be pointed out that the remarks which precipitated the general's comment were contained in a letter written to B-Bag, our popular letter-to-the-editor department, by Capt. J. C. B. of the Air Corps. It took the form of an "imaginary" letter to the general from one of his dead soldiers, and expressed the captain's views on certain Patton remarks.

We were happy to print the letter, in keeping with our policy of giving space to as many people's views on as many subjects as possible, but neither now nor in the past have we ever suggested throttling one of our ablest fighting men and most vivid personalities.

We hold that Gen. Patton has the same right to express his convictions as any other American citizen or soldier. We would be inconsistent if we carried B-Bag and at the same time an editorial denying Patton or any one else the right of free speech.

We are good enough soldiers to appreciate his greatness as a combat leader, and we are good enough newspapermen to know that Patton is a wonderful copy and can no more keep out of the headlines than he can stop breathing.

In quoting a "letter-to-the-editor" as a formal expression of this newspaper's opinion, some wire service has garbled its facts and has done a careless job of reporting. We get into enough feuds on our own hook without appearing to be engaged in open struggle with a leader we admire.

ODT Chief Gloomy On Auto Situation

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—Defense Transportation Director J. Monroe Johnson has said that it would be at least three years before all the people who want new cars get them.

Johnson said only the most essential drivers such as doctors, police, taxi drivers and war workers will be able to purchase new automobiles for a long time to come. He appealed to car owners to conserve their vehicles.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Medics Get a Workout

My gripe is aimed at a certain type of Army doctor that we have in some dispensaries. He is the remarkable, quick genius-type, who (after asking one question and then interrupting your answer) can diagnose your case in a flash.

Sometimes he even looks at your throat. Maybe they got special training in crystal ball reading so that other observations are not needed. Whatever it is that they have, it sure doesn't work. It is lucky the average GI is of good health and he would recover even if he didn't go on sick call.—Sgt. Martin Tajlin, Sig. Sect.

Today the patients of this hospital were required to sign property slips for the following items: 1) bed, 2) table, 3) mattress, 4) face towel, 5) pajamas, 6) bathrobe.

In behalf of these patients, I'm wondering just how necessary this is.—Lt. Otto Ush, 202 Gen. Hosp.

I wish to inquire if it would be possible to apply for my old age pension and have same sent to this address, which seems to be very permanent at this time. Some time ago, three months to be exact, I was wounded in action and after 65 days I was sent to this hospital for further treatment and shipment to the States. I spent ten days here before I saw a doctor, and he was walking down the street, arm in arm with a nurse. I don't know what the hell's wrong with a 3E priority, but I feel like the man without a country and surely something's screwy some place.—Sgt. R. C. M., Prcht. Inf.

I have read many praises given to the hospitals in your column. In the individual cases involved may be the patients had a right to give such praise. But I haven't.

I am one of the so-called "psycho" cases of this war, one of the casualties that isn't awarded a Purple Heart. I was taken off the line and run through two hospitals, receiving the prescribed treatment, and then released L.A., class D.

After doing my best on an LA job in the rear for four months and finally landing back in Germany again, my nerves began to act up again. Within three weeks I have been in three different hospitals and nothing has been done for me. They are just playing the old game of "pass the buck."

Now they tell me I am to be re-assigned and put back to duty. With the particular type of neurosis I have, it is practically impossible for me to carry on any duties in this theater. I know that I will be right back where I started three weeks ago. How long do they tend to push these Class D psychos?

I have seen a few of them given ZI transfers while others were given duty. I also saw some get ZIs and have them put back on the duty list the next day because they were caught smiling or walking a little too snappy.

Some of these fellows may be bucking, but what is wrong with our psychiatrists? Can't they perform their job efficiently? Let's get on the ball and do something about this psycho business.—Just Another Psycho.

When Mars Is at Bat

Don't you think we are missing a terrific bet in allowing almost all our major league field commanders to slip into secondary roles while the Jap war is going on?

It has been good to read of the wonderful receptions accorded "Ike" and "Omar" and "Jimmy" when they got back. But why pull your heavy hitters out of the line-up in the second game of a double-header—especially when the "night-cap" is the last game of the season and the one you need to win the pennant?

It was heartening for the GIs to learn that General Bradley had been named to look after their post-war interests. And General Eisenhower's appointment to Germany revealed that we intend to teach the Nazis that "All is kaput!" But listen, how "velly solly" do you think the Japs would feel if they heard such surprise headline news as: "EISENHOWER, BRADLEY, DOOLITTLE, MACARTHUR, STILWELL, PATTON, HODGES MCAULIFFE, & NIMITZ ANNOUNCED AS ALL-AMERICAN COMBAT TEAM TO WHIP JAPS." And just imagine the effect on the morale of the CBI-mates! —Sgt. Leon Fisher, Seine Sec.

A French View

To this veteran French dough-boy it seems incredible that such an Army paper, in which the humblest boy has a right to express any kind of gripe against anybody whatever his rank is, can exist. Such things prove that the U.S. is really a democracy. —H. M. Gruart, Paris.

Exasperated

Today I received pictures I was waiting for since January and then found out they weren't even mine! Such terrible service can't even be talked about!

How can a guy get his own back? Should we just quit taking pictures? I have six more rolls there and if they don't hurry back or are fouled up I'll... I will! —Pfc C. P. Blasco, 39 Inf.

(Editor's note: The PX authorities, who control the film developing setup say: "Army Exchange Service receives thousands of film orders daily and processing facilities are already over-taxed. Mix-ups are quite likely to occur. In instances of mixed orders, persons receiving same are requested to return negatives and prints to AES, together with a description of their own orders. We will make every effort to find and return the correct orders to their owners. "If Pfc Blasco has not yet received his film order, and will forward to AES the Depot Account No. and Order No. on his form No. 165 receipt, we will check immediately and notify him when his processed film will be returned.")

Road Signs

Why not make a practical use of all German road signs?

Using a simple, white, stencil, "OK-USA" this mark of approval could be sprayed on all the old German signs that still give the driver correct information. The signs that are now incorrect a big "X" and "USA" could be sprayed on.—T/3 P. Bomba, Trans. Corps.

(S/Sgt. Chas. Canning, 28 Sig. Co., contact B-Bag—important.)

Denmark a Land of Plenty On War-Ravaged Continent

By Ernie Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

COPENHAGEN, July 1.—"Can you find a good hotel in Denmark?" we asked the British officer who issued us a pass at the Danish border.

"In Denmark," he replied, "everything is good." He wasn't kidding. Denmark today is a clean crisp contrast to the rest of war-torn, shabby and hungry Europe.

As you travel north from the border, then jeep and ferry east to Copenhagen across two of the 4,000 islands that make up Denmark, you cannot escape the vivid impression of prosperity.

In the medium-sized Danish towns, like Kolding, Nyborb, or Odense, there are no slums, but row after row of modernistic apartments.

Rich Farm Land

The farm land is rich, fairly open and flat. It resembles the fertile areas of the Middle West. Good-sized herds of fat cattle are to be seen everywhere.

Stores are well-stocked. Not only can you get all the milk you want, whipped-cream-topped Danish pastry, ham, beef, fowl and all the dairy products, but durable consumer items are to be found in nearly pre-war stocks.

Clothes can still be obtained easily, and Denmark is a well-dressed nation. Her industry, which occupies a relatively small part in her economy, is nevertheless prosperous and busy.

Rationing, put into effect reportedly to impress the Germans that food was not overabundant, has never been severe. It will be tightened now as Denmark exports more of her food to western Europe.

The homes are furnished well and people live in a leisurely way.

They work in a leisurely way, too. As the executive of a ship salvage concern said, "Our workers don't hurry. But when they are done, you find they have accomplished a great deal."

In Copenhagen, everything closes at 9 PM, in an effort to compensate for two of Denmark's three severest shortages—coal and oil. The third is cigarettes, so scarce that American or British cigarettes bring up to a kroner—16 cents—apiece on

the black market, (the only real black market that exists.)

Until closing time, the fashionable hotels are as cosmopolitan as the Waldorf-Astoria in New York or the Ritz, and much more lavish in their food and service. The people in their bars are more fashionably, and better dressed than almost anywhere in Europe.

Reasons for Prosperity

There are two reasons given for Denmark's prosperity while the rest of Europe is hungry.

The first is that Denmark has only about 5,000,000 people, about a million of them in Copenhagen and it produces enough food for more than 10,000,000.

The second reason is that Denmark was selected by the Germans as the hothouse example of how happy an occupied country can be. The Danes say they were anything but happy, but at any rate they did not want for anything and were able to retain their prosperity during occupation.

Only slight resistance was offered the Germans when invasion came and there was some minor sabotage during occupation. About 2,000 people were either killed or imprisoned by the Germans during their tenure.

During the occupation, Denmark was allowed a token election, which the Social Democratic party won, inflicting a sharp defeat on the Danish Nazis.

At the moment, political discussion in Denmark—where the Communist and the left-wing elements comprised the bulk of the resistance against the Nazis—is centering on whether the Social Democrats collaborated too closely with the Germans. The Communists assert they did. The Social Democrats say they saved the country.

Partly as a consequence of this dispute, the average Danish citizen is anxious to emphasize to foreigners that his country did feel the German rule and did what it could to combat the occupation forces.

"Do you Americans feel a little bitter that Denmark is so well off while the rest of Europe starves?" one young doctor asked. We replied that we, personally, were much too awed by the prosperity and beauty of what we saw to make moral judgments at the moment.

Ads Now Silent on High Wages For Job GIs Did on Army Pay

DETROIT, July 1 (ANS).—A spokesman for the War Manpower Commission disclosed today that the agency had discontinued in its publicity and advertising mention of monthly wages of \$450 to \$550 for skilled mechanics on Burma-China truck routes in connection with a Chrysler Corp. project.

The firm declined to comment, a representative declaring the corporation never discusses wages.

The original story broke in The CBI roundup, which reported that American soldier-mechanics, who have kept trucks rolling over north Burma for more than two years, resented civilian mechanics getting such high pay. Army rations and quarters for the same job they were doing on Army pay.

The Roundup, in a follow-up,

published a letter from an anonymous ordnance officer who said the high wages were justified. He also pointed out that civilians hired through this "siren-like" advertising and publicity back in the States were to work in China not Burma. He added:

"The whole clambake is a purely civilian enterprise designed to bolster the transportation system in sea-blockaded China and strengthen that country's civilian economy. Skilled labor is not available in China. The Chrysler Corp. must hire civilian help because there is no other answer. As for pay, what would you have to be offered before you would leave your state-side comfort to accept a job as a truck manicurist in the brambles of war-time China?"

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table with columns for Time, TODAY, and TOMORROW. Lists radio programs such as 1201-Duffie Bag, 1300-News, 1305-Grand Old Opry, etc.

G.I. BILLBOARD

MOVIES: ENSA-PARIS—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire. Metro Marbeuf. MARIIGNAN—"The Great John L.," with Linda Darnell and Gregory McClure. Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA (midnight show at 2330).—"The Great John L.," with Linda Darnell and Gregory McClure. Metro Madeleine. STAGE SHOWS: OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade." French variety show. Metro Madeleine. MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and the Jim James Band. Metro Madeleine. ENSA-MARIIGNY—"The Forrigan Reel," a comedy, presented by the Glasgow Citizen's Theater Group. SARAH BERNHARDT—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Love in Idleness." Metro Châtelet. MISCELLANEOUS: COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB, 65 Rue Rochecouart—EM only. One civilian guest allowed. Metro Anvers. L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan—Officers only. One civilian guest. Metro George V. 161 WAC HQ CO REUNION: At Patio Club, 239 Rue du Faubourg-Saint-Honoré, Tuesday, July 3, between 2030 and 2230 hours. All present and former members are invited.

The American Scene:

Returnees: Write Folks NOT to Meet Your Ship

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 1.—This first piece is for potential returnees only, whether Pacific bound or whether they are coming to the U.S. to discuss the slight matter of 85 points with screening authorities.

Two weeks ago the Army appealed to friends and relatives of returnees to keep away from incoming ships, pointing out that it would do them no good if they did travel to the docks. The appeal has had little result. This reporter has seen two or three returning shiploads in, and there have been disappointed kinfolk standing around at each one.

When the Queen Elizabeth came in the other day there were police barriers keeping wives, mothers, fathers and friends in check.

There were more than 14,000 men aboard. They didn't see anyone they knew.

This was not chicken. Neither has anyone suggested that we write this piece.

The fact is, when men come off a ship they are loaded straight into buses off the gangplank and taken right out to camp. There isn't a chance that they can be seen even at a distance. As soon as the men arrive at a camp they are given an opportunity to telephone home—which isn't going to do them any good if the folks are hanging around the docks. Also, most of the returnees get away on furlough within 24 hours.

All this has nothing to do with patriotic appeals not to travel. It's straight dope to prevent homecomings being balled up by over-enthusiastic welcomers, and if you're sweating out an ocean crossing it would be well to tell the folks to make with the pipe and slippers and leave the traveling to you.

10-Year-Old Lad Becomes Businessman

BELTON, Mo., points with pride to a homegrown Horatio Alger, 10 years old. We don't know his last name but his first name is Dickie, and when the regular iceman quit Dickie took on the job. Toting 50-pound blocks obviously had no future, so he persuaded his father to finance the purchase of a goat which he taught to pull a homemade wagon. With the aid of the goat, Dickie averaged deliveries of 450 pounds daily at five cents for each 25 pounds. The only trouble is the overhead—three or four milkshakes and extra feed for the goat after a hard day eats up the profits.

Chicago too has an entry in the juvenile enterprise league, Lance Dawson, 6 years old. He has been cited by the War Production Board for gathering 5,307 pounds of waste paper in the last year.

Claude Newlons of Prophetstown, Ill., also had the experience of salvaging a piece of paper—a \$25 war bond. A tornado wiped out Claude's home and filling station. The bond, among other things, went with the wind. Yesterday Claude was notified by Dixon police, 50 miles away, that his bond had been picked up there.

In Washington they are still threshing out the question of who owns the oil under the ocean. The Administration is backing a measure to have oils and minerals found under the sea made national property, whereas states are claiming ownership. Most of the oil companies are backing the state demands.

An authority on international law, Prof. Edwin Borchard of Yale, told the Senate Oil Committee that so far no oil has been produced beyond the three-mile limit, but it may be possible to do so in the future. There is no international law on the subject. The three-mile jurisdictional limit was fixed by the U.S. government as an historical area of control. He said, however, that he did not think there would be any conflict with foreign governments if this country claimed possession as far into the ocean as the Continental Shelf, which varies in width on both coasts from ten to 80 miles.

Mauldin Boomed for Movie Role

WITH the columnists:

LOUELLA PARSONS, *New York Journal-American*—If cartoonist Bill Mauldin wants a job acting in Hollywood it's his for the asking. I heard several of our producers talking about his book "Up Front" and I have a sneaking idea Universal has bought it, although so far I haven't been able to verify it. The young man himself is very good-looking and photogenic, so it's very possible he'll get a job as both technical adviser and as an actor. In spite of Gen. Patton's complaint that Mauldin made the GI look unshaven and unkempt he is terrifically popular with the GIs and the public, too.

LOUIS SOBOL, *New York Journal-American*—At Leonie's restaurant in Manhattan they've introduced "Spaghetti Eisenhower." Waiters calling their orders to the kitchen refer to it as "Ike." Frank Sinatra is building himself a solid following with the GIs, according to letters received by this department from servicemen abroad. The voice is coming through with as many as 100 songs a day, something of a record.

BOB HOPE, *New York Journal-American*—The West Coast got excited recently when the Army released news of the balloon bombs. In fact, for four weeks now Edward Arnold has been afraid to leave the house. The Japs are supposed to be sending them all the way from Japan and that's a long way for hot air to travel. "I thought I was doing good when I went from coast to coast. The Nips call it the answer to our B29 raids. That's like sending Margaret O'Brien out after Lauren Bacall. Los Angeles and San Francisco are feuding about it. L.A. claims the balloon that missed it was twice as big as the one that missed Frisco. Warner Brothers already has grabbed the balloon idea for a picture. It's going to be called "To Helium with the Japs." But it certainly hasn't gotten anyone frightened. In fact, when one actor left his air-raid shelter the other morning I was surprised how many people were on the streets.

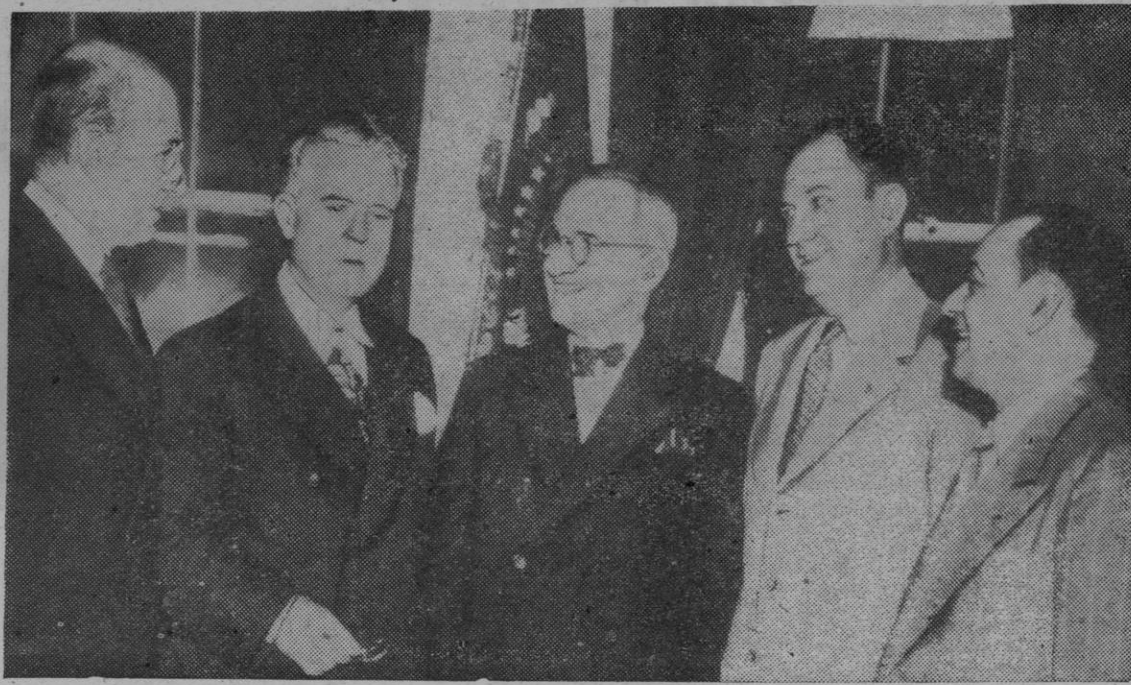
SHEILA GRAHAM, *New York Daily News*—Mickey Rooney will stay six months more in Europe entertaining, but rates two weeks in Hollywood before he goes to the Pacific. Jane Russell, in "Young Widow," is in a swim suit in her latest pix. There wasn't a swimming scene in it, but fans demanded a flash of her famous torso. The scene was added. Onlookers gasped. Jane had lost eight pounds, but what's left still looked great.

Joe E. Brown Meets a GI Double



Actor Joe E. Brown found a grin almost as wide as his own when he met Pfc Stanley Kahn (left) of the Bronx while entertaining troops on Luzon in the Philippines. Kahn is with the 33rd Div.

Vet Leaders Confer With Truman on Tax Chiseler Hunt



Heads of three veterans' organizations meet with President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau to assist in mobilizing 10,000 veterans as operatives to hunt down tax evaders. Left to right: Sec. Morgenthau; Col. John Thomas of the American Legion; President Truman; Omar B. Ketchum, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Milton Cohn, Disabled American Veterans.

N.E. Fish Hauls Setting Record

BOSTON, July 1 (ANS).—Some relief for food shortages is seen in record landings of fish at New England ports. Landings at Gloucester for June are expected to reach 30,000,000 pounds, a gain of more than ten percent over last July's record of 27,500,000 pounds.

New Bedford had the heaviest landing in its history during May when 194 vessels, including other trawlers and mackerel seiners, landed 15,200,000 pounds. Landings of 1,224,000 pounds on May 29 broke all previous records for a single day.

The total for June at Boston, Gloucester, New Bedford and Portland, Me., is expected to be at least 60,000,000 pounds.

As of June 1 the total landings for the year (in pounds) were: Boston, 70,000,000; Gloucester, 63,000,000; New Bedford, 34,000,000; Portland, 6,000,000. Except for New Bedford, each port is running ahead of last year's landings.

U.S. Meat Supply Seen Rising in July

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—The American meat diet will be five percent better in July than it was in June, the OPA announced, while at the same time raising the ration point values on canned fish and margarine.

Meanwhile, the War Food Administration announced there will be no more shipments of potatoes to Europe because of inability to obtain suitable shipping and the danger of spoilage.

AP Man Calls Ardennes, Italian Campaigns Worst

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 1 (ANS).—Hal Boyle, Associated Press correspondent who covered the war from the North African invasion, told a newspapermen's meeting that the Italian campaign was the most miserable and the Battle of the Bulge was the worst from the standpoint of physical hardships, while the seizure of the Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine by the First Army shortened the war by weeks and was one of the "greatest military feats in history in enterprise, daring and results." Boyle won the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for war correspondence and was voted one of the ten outstanding young men for the year.

GI Major's Wife Gets Silver Hitler, Eva Used

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 1 (ANS).—Mrs. Eileen Doran Morris, wife of an Army major, said her husband had sent her personal silverware used by Adolf Hitler and his girl friend, Eva Braun, at his Munich apartment. The silver bears the monogram of Hitler and is stamped with the swastika and the German eagle, she said. Mrs. Morris said she also had received Hitler's certificates of citizenship in various German towns.

Maj. Frank Morris, her husband, who was recently appointed to supreme headquarters staff in Frankfurt, wrote her the silverware was taken from the Munich apartment, she said.

1 Furlough, 1 Plea 1 Wedding, 1 Spree

BUSHNELL GENERAL HOSPITAL, Utah, July 1 (ANS).—

A wounded soldier, Pfc Thomas E. Woodworth, of Vancouver, Wash., telegraphed from Hartsville, S.C., to Bushnell's commanding officer:

"Taken all my furlough to convince her. Had to come way down here to marry her. Please consider 30-day extension to be with her."
He got it.

Rail Reservation Ruling Aids GIs

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP).—To make it easier for soldiers on furlough to obtain train space, the Office of Defense Transportation today decreed that reservations on passenger trains may be obtained no more than five days in advance instead of the present 30-day limit.

The change was made to offset the sharp rise in troop traffic and also to cut down on the black market in train reservations between New York and Florida, the *New York Herald Tribune* said.

The 30-day ticket privilege is expected to play hob with many vacationers. Departing vacationers, unable to buy Pullman reservations or reserved seats in chair cars, will not be sure that they can return on time by rail.

Army Fund Bill Passed By Senate With Changes

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—The Senate yesterday passed a bill, previously approved by the House appropriating \$39,000,000,000 for the Army during the next fiscal year.

The Senate made several changes in the House version. Among them were the insertion of a provision of funds to give medical training to youth of Army age and elimination of a House amendment which would prohibit the use of Army funds to transport conscientious objectors. The bill now goes to the conference committee.

Fanny Brice in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 (ANS).—Fanny Brice, "Baby Snooks" of radio fame, is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a checkup.

Southern Democrats Kill FEPC by Blocking Funds

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—Southern Democrats last night blocked House action on the \$771,000,000 War Agency Appropriation Bill, and thus signed the death warrant, effective at midnight, for the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Their move also cut off other war agencies from their regular source of funds, but they will be kept functioning through other arrangements until the dispute over the War Agency Bill and FEPC has been resolved.

Previously the Senate had aban-

Army Plot Laid To U.S. Reds

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS)

—The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday told Congress of alleged Communist plans to "penetrate within the armed forces on which we rely for security" and said American Communists will "stop at nothing to establish their form of government in the U.S."

The assertions were in a report prepared by H. Ralph Burton, committee counsel, under the direction of R. Ewing Thomason (D-Tex.), chairman of a sub-committee investigating Communism in the Army. A later report, Burton said, will deal with the success Communists have had in entering the Army.

The report said that because Communist interests since the invasion of Russia coincided with those of America in desiring the overthrow of Nazism, propaganda has not stressed seizure of power in the U.S.

"Now, however," the report said, "we are entering a new era. Groups of Communists will continue to plot such a revolution as they think will realize the Lenin and Marx dream and will stop at nothing to accomplish their aim."

The report quoted the *Daily Worker*, a Communist newspaper, for Dec. 3, 1935, as advising Communists to enlist in the Army on Navy in the event of war. The quotation read:

"In every struggle of the working class the place of a Communist is in the very thick of the struggle."

"This is true above all in the armed forces, capitalism's last weapon against the working class. Should a new imperialist war break out, Communists will lead opponents of war to struggle for the transformation of imperialist war to civil war."

Chicago Makes a Bid For United Nations HQ

CHICAGO, July 1 (ANS)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly has entered Chicago in the competition among municipalities to become the permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

The mayor said Chicago would be the logical site because "by air miles Chicago is the most conveniently located metropolis on the globe to Europe, Asia and South America."

done its filibuster against the FEPC appropriation, permitting the \$250,000 item to be included in the War Agency Bill. The House had sent the bill to the Senate minus any provision for funds for the FEPC.

When the measure was returned to the House Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriation Committee, asked that the bill be sent to conference to compromise differences between the House and Senate versions. His request required unanimous consent and Southern Democrats shouted him down.

The Big Berlin Mystery: Which Unit Will Go In?

WIESBADEN, July 1.—Last night's official disclosure that the U.S. Army and its Allies would roll symbolically into Berlin on the Fourth of July added a Horatio Alger ending to a six-week period of sweating out false alarms, contradictory rumors and all the whispered mystery of a "B" movie.

That the Americans, as well as the British and perhaps the French, were to send token forces into Berlin for a "triumphal entry" and for joint celebration was known publicly soon after V-E Day. That there would be forces of the western Allies as well as Russian occupation forces in the fallen capital was known about the same time.

A Puzzle to Correspondents

When they would go in, and just who would go in, however, has been a puzzle to almost every one including a gross of war correspondents who have been rushing up to the Berlin task force press camp at Weimar, dribbling back to Paris and then dashing up again with the flow and ebb of "alert" rumors.

Who would go in for the Americans has been as difficult to guess as the third race at Belmont. First it was sure that the Second Armored would get the job, at least temporarily. Then it was positive that the 82nd Airborne Div. would make the Grand Entry, and no one could quite figure even why they bothered sending the Second Armored up to Halle, from where Headquarters, Berlin District, was scheduled to take off for the big "B."

Then it was the First Armored. Then it was the Second, if the show took place before July 1, and the 82nd if they moved in after that. Finally no one knew for sure.

The Plot Thickens

As late as last night, the plot thickened. Unofficial reports just before the terse announcement that U.S. troops would move into Berlin said the 82nd Airborne had been given the nod. This coincided with the most recent official statement that it would be the 82nd if Berlin were entered after July 1.

But later in the evening, XXI Corps operations officers in the zone of evacuation, said that latest "hot poop" was that the Second Armored was getting ready to move into Berlin along with the task force—nearly battalion size—of correspondents and their entourage, and with Headquarters, Berlin district.

When they would go in has been equally confusing. Half a dozen dates were rumored. A couple were set officially as "target" dates. People were alerted, disalerted, re-alerted and disillusioned.

It hinged on the American withdrawal from the Russian zone, you were told at one time. Nothing of the sort, someone else said. Americans would begin to withdraw from the Soviet territory on June 21, then within a few days later, then a new mysterious silence.

But the July Fourth (or is it August?) entry put everything to rights. The Second Armored (or is it the 82nd?) is going to roll (or is it going to be dropped by parachute?) into Berlin, and at last, the mystery will be solved and the hero will win out.

Just the same, this is one we won't believe until we see it for ourselves.

British Begin Evacuating Northeast Reich Zone

21st ARMY GROUP, July 1 (Reuter).—British troops in the Baltic region and in Mecklenburg yesterday began evacuating the northeastern German sector, held by them since the surrender of the Nazi armies to Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery.

At the same time, vanguards of the Red Army began to take over the area for occupation.

Minor changes are involved on the British-Russian boundary, but a large scale movement was reported in the south, where Americans are in some cases moving 80 to 100 miles to leave the Russian zone.

It was believed the Baltic town of Wismar now comes under Russian administration and that the new British lines run north and south just east of Lubeck and then to the south, west of the Elbe.

General Gives Watches To Five 87th Div. EM

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, July 1.—Five enlisted men of the 87th Inf. Div., selected as the division's outstanding soldiers, were awarded wristwatches today by Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin Jr., division commander.

The five were: T/Sgt. William T. Williams, Detroit; T/Sgt. Jack T. Montgomery, Russell Springs, Ky.; S/Sgt. Benjamin R. Wilson, West Newton, Pa.; T/5 Thomas F. Holland, Bowling Green, Ky., and Pfc. S. Chainey, Springfield, Mo.

Army to Probe Riot by 150 Russian PWs

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., July 1 (ANS).—One hundred and fifty Russians who participated in a riot Friday at Fort Dix, N.J., were under guard today after they were returned from New York, where they were about to be repatriated to their homeland.

The War Department said the men had been brought here "for further investigation." It gave no further explanation.

Three Russians committed suicide in the riot, which Maj. George R. Paul, Fort Dix public relations officer, said was in protest against repatriation in accordance with the Yalta agreement for reciprocal exchange of Soviet and U.S. citizens. The Russians were captured while serving in the German armed forces.

Nine Russians were wounded and three American soldiers hurt in the melee.

The prisoners were transferred from Ft. Dix to Camp Shanks Friday night after the riot and yesterday were transported in Army trucks to a New York pier, where they were to board a Navy transport for Russia.

Each prisoner was accompanied by an armed guard. There were four prisoners and four guards in rode with the driver. Eight Russians arrived in ambulances with each truck and a fifth armed guard an armed guard and an attendant in each ambulance. Eighty MPs stood guard around the pier entrance.

The truck convoy had been at the pier about 15 minutes and the prisoners were still in the trucks when countermarching orders arrived, and they were returned to Camp Shanks.

6 Days to Enter War-Bond Contest

You still have six days in which to get your "Savings and Postwar Plans" on paper for one of those 50 prizes—15 Chevrolets, 15 Frigidaires and 20 radio-phonographs.

As long as your letter, which doesn't have to be typed or even written in ink, is postmarked by midnight July 7, it is eligible in The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest.

Literary style does not count. The judges will consider only ideas themselves. Letters should be from 50 to 250 words in length, and you must enclose a statement that you have bought at least one War Bond since May 1, or are buying bonds on allotment.

Governors to Discuss Postwar Problems

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 1 (ANS).—A conference of state governors will convene on an island in the Straits of Mackinac tomorrow.

The chief executives of more than forty states and representatives of those unable to be here in person will give almost exclusive attention during a four-day session to reconversion and postwar problems, and to further steps for winning the Pacific war.

Joe Palooka



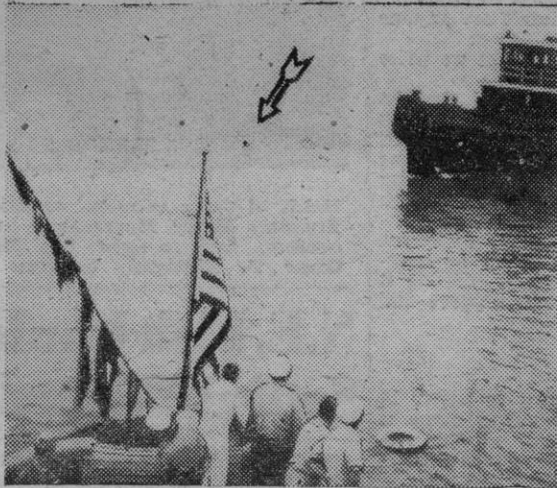
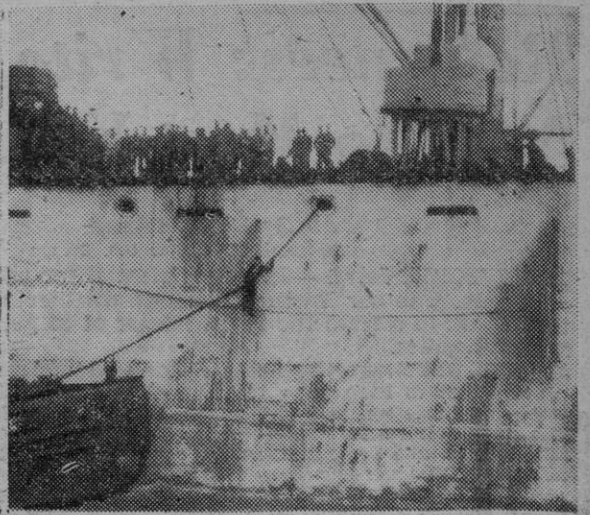
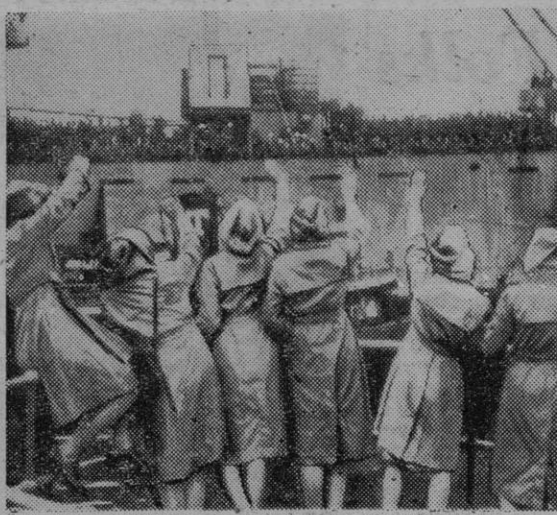
By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher



The Wacs Yelled 'Come and Get It'—and Sgt. Carpenter Did



When Wacs aboard a tug welcoming ETO men arriving in Boston harbor answered "Come and get it" to GIs who yelled requests for a kiss, S/Sgt. Tommy Carpenter of Hamburg, Ark., took the challenge literally. Top left, Wacs at the tug's rail shout their offer and Sgt. Carpenter slides down a cable (top right) to accept. Arrow points to Carpenter (bottom left) swimming to the tug. The payoff (bottom right) was made by Irene Watts of Quincy, Mass., and Lee Sheldon of Webster, Mass.

Five More Men Taken Out Of 'Shangri La' in Glider

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 29 (Delayed).—The glider-transport combination which rescued a Wac and two airman companions from the floor of a treacherous mountain valley yesterday swooped in today and daringly brought five more persons out over the surrounding 10,000-foot mountains.

Today the rescuers snatched four Filipino paratroopers and Alexander Cann, a Netherlands information service movie cameraman. Still to be brought to safety were an Army captain and four other Filipinos. These ten men were part of a group which had parachuted into the valley to build an emergency glider strip for the rescue of the Wac, Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Oswego, N.Y.; Lt. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker, Kelson, Washington.

They were the only survivors of a plane crash that killed 20 other persons on the Oranje mountain wall of the valley on May 13. They kept alive at first on emergency rations which consisted mostly of hard candy and then later on provisions dropped to them by planes.

With seashell "money" also dropped to them they traded with friendly primitive natives of the "Shangri La" valley. A walkie talkie radio dropped to them gave them contact with the outside world.

Altogether the Wac and her companions were in the valley 47 days. Aside from the tragedy of the crash the sojourn in the valley was something of an idyll for Cpl. Hastings, whom the natives almost idolized as a sort of queen.

The two men had some slight difficulties at first. The native men mistook them for fully dressed women and only an emphatic clothes-stripping convinced the native swains.

Capt. Cecil Waters, Portland, Ore., led the Filipinos who hacked out the emergency strip.

Syria Officials List 593 Dead

DAMASCUS, July 1 (AP).—A total of 593 persons were killed and 1,972 wounded during the recent disturbances in Syria and Lebanon, an official Syrian announcement revealed today. Of that number, 400 were said to have been killed and 1,500 wounded in Damascus.

The casualty figures were released as the Syrian government completed the manuscript of its "Blackbook" on the French action in Syria and awaited approval of the Council of Ministers before publishing it.

Illustrated with 100 pictures, the book consists of five chapters entitled: Franco-Syrian Negotiations; French Provocation; French Aggression; Pillage, Looting and Destruction; and Atrocities.

Meanwhile, Salui Assali, Minister of Home Affairs, returned from a tour of several Syrian cities and reported that quiet reigned and the French are evacuating all places where clashes occurred.

I Killed, 8 Injured in Blast

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 1 (ANS).—An explosion which rocked the four-story Aluminum Co. of America's south-end plant and centered in the magnesium room today, killed one war worker and injured at least eight others, four of them critically.

Lift Standard Of Living in U.S. 50 Pct--Vinson

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—"The American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50 percent better than they ever lived before," Fred M. Vinson, Director of War Demobilization and Reconversion, told Congress last night.

Vinson made the statement in a quarterly report, which for the first time mentioned V-J Day. He added that "only defeatists can scoff at the inescapable fact that we must build our economy" on the basis of an improved standard of living.

The U.S. must be prepared against the possibility that Japan will fall quickly, he said. The drop in munitions production will be rapid from now on and "will be accompanied by increases in unemployment," Vinson said.

In the report, Vinson proposed lifting the national minimum wage to "at least 50 cents" an hour and broadening old age and unemployment benefits, but placed greater stress on the urgency of the armament production job still ahead.

Vinson also said that American fliers would "drop as much as 10,000 tons of bombs upon Japan in a single day, or double what Germany got in its heaviest assault."

Duke's Hat Out of Line In Visit to 'Sharp' King

MELBOURNE, July 1 (ANS).—The Duke of Gloucester, Australian governor-general, was a bit out of place in his slouch hat when he called on Ninwi, king of 20,000 natives in the New Guinea interior.

The king wore a headdress made of cassava palm plumes set on tambu shells and draped with wood and pieces of metal from fallen aircraft.

World Waits To See if Reds Will Fight Japs

LONDON, July 1 (AP).—The question of whether Russia will change from a passive to active ally in the Pacific war in the near future gained mounting attention as the world awaited the imminent meeting—somewhere near Berlin—of President Truman, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The possibility of Soviet intervention in the war against Japan overshadowed even the momentous program which must be set at rest in uneasy Europe—the vital and initial step of restoring economic stability to the war-seared Continent.

Dr. T. V. Soong's mission to Moscow, Chiang Kai-shek's criticism of the volume of Allied aid for China, Russia's refusal to renew its pact with Japan and the accelerating aerial onslaught on the Japanese homeland collectively served to stimulate speculation.

Russia's own insistence upon friendly neighbors on her borders, as concretely demonstrated in the case of Poland on her western frontier, has emphasized the belief in diplomatic quarters here that the Soviets eventually would come to grips with Japan.

It is obvious that the realists in the Kremlin would not regard as "friendly" a situation in which they had been forced by the Japanese to maintain a huge force of eastern guardians during the period of vast manpower expenditure on the Western Front.

The tight lid of Soviet censorship in Central and Eastern Europe raised the belief in some quarters that the silence may be designed to screen the redeployment of a big part of the battle-hardened Red Army from the West to the Eastern Front.

If such is the case and if Stalin has decided that a strategic time for Russian intervention is near, it is probable that plans for co-ordinating the final blows of the major powers will occupy the greater part of the "Big Three" discussions.

Stalin Confers With Soong

MOSCOW, July 1 (Reuter).—Chinese Premier T. V. Soong, who arrived in Moscow yesterday, has been received by Marshal Stalin. Also present were Foreign Commissar Y. M. Molotov, the Chinese ambassador to Moscow, Foo Ping-chang, and Ambassador Petrov, Soviet representative in Chungking.

Ground Crews See Air Damage

The 27th Air Transport Group, with headquarters at Villacoublay airport near Paris, has begun a series of flights over Germany for its mechanics, clerks, cooks and other earth-bound personnel to give them a view of Allied bombing results.

Catholic Paper Urges Patton Modify Speech

BOSTON, July 1 (ANS).—More care in Gen. George S. Patton's choice of words was urged today by "The Pilot," official newspaper of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese.

Shot Fulfills Dream Of All Fighting Men

OKINAWA, July 1 (ANS).—Lots of GIs have talked about it. Irving Berlin even wrote a song about it. But Marine Cpl. Joseph Stelmach, 25, of Allentown, Pa., did something about it. He shot and killed a bugler. The bugler was a Jap. His bugle lay beside him.

1946 Mercury, Lincoln Models Make Debut

DETROIT, July 1 (ANS).—1946 model automobiles were publicly exhibited for the first time Friday when the Ford Motor Co. staged a surprise preview of their Ford Mercury and Lincoln lines for 42 governors en route to the Mackinac Island Conference, which opens tomorrow.

This was the first disclosure that Mercury and Lincoln models have been completed. Pictures and details of the 1946 Fords were released several weeks ago. Those displayed yesterday were hand-made.

The chief executives seemed particularly interested in the new 12-cylinder Lincolns, which featured electrically-operated hydraulic mechanism for opening and closing windows.

The outstanding exterior feature of the Lincoln and Mercury is a new design front grille extending from fender to fender. The bumpers are wider, hoods are deeper and chrome mouldings are added for streamlining.

The company announced the Mercury will go into production "about 30 to 90 days after the first Ford comes off the assembly lines." Production of the Lincoln is not expected to start "for several months."

Moscow Silent On Turk Issue

MOSCOW, July 1 (UP).—The Kremlin was silent today on Ankara reports that the Soviet Union had made demands on Turkey which included the formation of a "democratic, representative government."

It was understood that Moscow is dissatisfied with the present Turkish control of the straits between the Black Sea and the Aegean. The Turks were charged with having allowed "unarmed" German ships to pass through the Dardanelles, carrying German soldiers dressed as civilians.

(In Ankara it was reported that the Moscow proposals included the return to Russia of the Kars and Ardahan region, in the Caucasus, the closing of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles to all warships, except those of Russia and Turkey, the cession to Turkey of the Syrian district of Aleppo, and the formation of a Turkish democratic government.)

Russia May Join Parley on Tangier

LONDON, July 1 (UP).—Russia may share in the settlement of the Tangier question which will come up for tri-power discussion in Paris early this week in an effort to decide control of the international zone occupied by Spain since 1940.

Diplomatic quarters said the U.S., Great Britain and France were intent on ending the regime set up by Spain at a time when the Allies were pinned down by the struggle with the Axis. Russia, it was said, will not participate in the opening sessions, but will be kept informed.

Everything's Above Board With Adele



Perched on a diving board at a Hollywood swimming pool, blonde and lovely Adele Mara gets a bit of sun to tan up for her role in "Mexicana." Anyone want to volunteer to apply the sunburn lotion?

Churchill Ends Tour, Makes Plea to Forces

LONDON, July 1.—The rank and file of Great Britain were left to decide the nation's leadership today with four days to consider the issue before casting ballots July 5 in the climax to England's first election in 10 years.

The issue in brief—the result of which no one would venture to predict—is whether the immensely popular Conservative party leader Prime Minister Churchill can poll enough votes to offset the attractions of government reforms proposed by the opposition.

In a closing appeal, carried by radio to the British armed services, which will poll an estimated 3,000,000 votes, the 70-year-old Premier declared last night that he was convinced "I can help you through the dangers and difficulties of the next few years with more advantage than would fall to others... I await your answer with confidence."

Ends 1,500-Mile Tour

Churchill has traveled 1,500 miles through England and Scotland in his campaign, a tour during which he has been hailed as virtually a conquering hero at almost every stop. Political experts pointed out, however, that inasmuch as this was the first time that many of his constituency had seen their war leader, it was difficult to assess how much the tribute was due Churchill the party man as against Churchill the personality.

The Conservative party platform has been built almost entirely on the premise that Churchill's leadership is needed for the successful completion of the war against Japan and in the world councils that will follow victory.

Attacking this idea, the Labor (Socialist) and Liberal parties have proclaimed that the British government must be altered radically to the left in order to keep pace in the changing European political scene, and that the Churchill administration in peace would be more a danger than a benefit to the English people.

Labor Asks Nationalization

Led by Herbert Morrison and Clement Attlee, the Labor party has maintained that Britain's need is "a big central plan with a great national drive to carry it out." It proposes nationalization of industry and sweeping control of private enterprise.

Churchill has assailed the Socialist party's plan, as impossible without "a gestapo," describing it as a plan wherein "all our lives will be ordered by officials."

The result of the election will not be announced until the 26th because of the time required to tabulate the votes of the armed services all over the world.

With the tour over, the campaign is expected to simmer down to rallies within the city of London between now and election day.

Congressman Raps UNRRA

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—Back from a 90-day tour of Europe, Africa and Asia, Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said yesterday he was "far from impressed" by the activities of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

"Congress appropriated \$450,000,000 for this activity," Dirksen asserted, "and before other funds are appropriated, it is time to take a good look at this agency. In fact I am unwilling to appropriate one dollar until an exploration has been made."

Dirksen said people in foreign countries "need food, not social techniques"; a program of assistance and not a "world projects administration," where hundreds of millions would be "frittered away on excessive salaries, incompetent personnel and misguided activities."

Rival Italian Parties Surrender Firearms

ROME, July 1 (AP).—Fighting between rival political parties has ceased in the Bari area, it was announced by the government last tonight.

All civilians, regardless of party, are handing over their firearms under the direction of Communist Minister of Finance Bianco Scoccamaro, and the rival groups are cooperating with a strengthened police force, a government spokesman said.

Last Shot in Europe Claimed by 387th Inf.

PIERMONT, N.Y., July 1 (ANS).—Credit for the last shot fired in the European war was claimed Saturday by men of the 387th Inf. Regt. of the 97th Div. as they debarked from a troopship here.

This shot was said to have been fired May 10—two days after VE-Day—by an advance company of the regiment, which encountered disorganized resistance deep in Czechoslovakia.

Maj. H. W. Thompson, of San Bernardino, Calif., S2 and education officer, made the claim for a soldier in Co. B. of the 387th.

12 Germans Die As Gun Toters

21st ARMY GROUP HQ., July 1 (AP).—At least a dozen Germans have been guillotined for concealing arms in British-occupied Schleswig-Holstein, but despite the death penalty, "Werewolf" activity and concealment of weapons is increasing.

In the same province, 30 other Germans face death sentences for having weapons, a violation of military laws and terms of surrender imposed on the Reich.

Complicating the work of military government attempting to crush Nazism is the discharge of soldiers from PW camps. Many of the 300,000 now at liberty are lusty, well-trained men who were not caught in battle but who capitulated when Adm. Karl Doenitz surrendered at Flensburg. These ardent Nazis do not admit that they have been beaten.

DP Gangs Terrorize Reich in British Zone

21st ARMY GROUP HQ., Westphalia, July 1 (Reuter).—Gangs from displaced persons camps are terrorizing the countryside in the British occupation zone in Germany.

During the six weeks ended June 15, some 100 murders, 60 cases of rape, 200 cases of robbery with violence, 150 thefts and 1,000 instances of looting were reported.

At present, authorities said, there are 600,000 persons in the camps who have no intention of going back to their native lands.

Hospital Veterans Get Individual Receivers

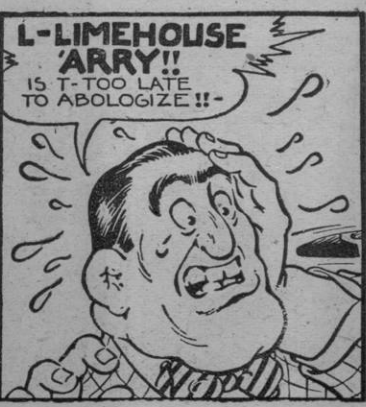
BATTLE GREEK, Mich., July 1 (ANS).—Soldier patients at Percy Jones General Hospital today had music when they wanted it from individual radio receivers which operate 14 hours daily.

Army officials said the system would probably be installed in other hospitals.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



Tigers Drop A's, 4-1; Bums Subdue Bucs, 8-5

Newsom Loses 11th; White Sox Tip Yanks, 5-1

NEW YORK, July 1.—Garulous Bobo Newsom received his 11th spanking of the season and the Athletics extended their current losing splurge to 11 in a row as Les Mueller twirled the Tigers to a 4-1 verdict last night, marching his team to a game-and-a-half advantage over the Yankees in the American League marathon.

Mueller, Detroit's freshman right-hander, stifled the A's with three scattered hits, but needed help from Hal Newhouser when he tired

Hank Makes Debut

DETROIT, July 1.—Hank Greenberg will return to the Tiger lineup in today's doubleheader with the Athletics after a four-year layoff, Detroit Manager Steve O'Neill announced last night. Greenberg will play in left field, O'Neill said.

in the eighth inning. The Tigers collected three hits from Newsom before he yielded to a pinch-hitter in the eighth and four more off Jittery Joe Berry. Eddie Mayo drove in three runs with two doubles.

Seven-hit pitching by antiquated Earl Caldwell set down the Yankees for the White Sox in a night game, 5-1, dropping the New Yorkers farther behind Detroit. Ernie Bonham opened for the Yanks and matched Caldwell until the eighth when the Chicagoans pounced on his offerings for three runs.

Nats Slap Indians Twice

Sparkling pitching by Johnny Niggeling and Mickey Raefner enabled the Senators to subdue the Indians twice, 3-0 and 7-1. Niggeling was backed by an eight-hit attack on Steve Gromek and Jack Salvesson, with the Griffs counting single runs in the first, fifth and ninth innings.

Raefner had an easier time in the nightcap—as his mates scored once in the first, again in the third, then crashed through with a five-run outburst against Ed Klieman in the fifth.

The Red Sox and Browns battled seven innings to a 2-2 tie last night when rain interrupted festivities. Clon Hausmann toiled for Boston while Nelson Potter was on the mound for St. Louis.



American League

Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1 (night)
Washington 3-7, Cleveland 0-1 (twilight, night)
Chicago 5, New York 1 (night)
Boston 2, St. Louis 2 (called end of 7th, rain)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	37	24	.607	—
New York	35	25	.583	1 1/2
Boston	32	27	.542	4
Washington	31	29	.517	5 1/2
Chicago	32	30	.516	5 1/2
St. Louis	26	31	.456	9
Cleveland	26	33	.441	10
Philadelphia	20	40	.333	16 1/2

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

National League

Chicago 5, New York 3
Boston 8, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 5
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5 (night)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	40	24	.625	—
St. Louis	37	27	.571	3 1/2
New York	26	30	.545	5
Chicago	31	26	.544	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	30	.524	6 1/2
Boston	30	31	.492	8 1/2
Cincinnati	28	31	.475	9 1/2
Philadelphia	17	32	.346	25 1/2

St. Louis at Boston (2)
Chicago at New York (2)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)

Iron-Man Hurler Wins Doubleheader

TORONTO, July 1.—Woody Crowson, ace Toronto right-hander who compiled the best earned run average of the International League last year, added an "ironman" stunt to his laurels here yesterday when he pitched the Maple Leafs to a double triumph over Baltimore, 8-2 and 7-0.

Braves Clip Cards; Cubs Defeat Giants

NEW YORK, July 1.—Dixie Walker's three-run homer over the right field screen ignited a six-run rally in the eighth inning at Brooklyn last night and paraded the Dodgers to an 8-5 triumph over the Pirates, widening the Bums' National League margin over the Cardinals to three and a half games.

It was the Flock's 11th victory in 12 home games and its eighth straight nocturnal success.

Rip Sewell was master of the situation until the fatal eighth. Then he split at the seams, troubled by two errors, two walks and five hits, including Walker's circuit poke and a pinch-hit triple by Frenchy Bordagaray. Art Herring, third Dodger pitcher, was credited with the victory.

Outfielder Tommy Holmes hit safely in his 26th consecutive game and set the batting pace with a homerun, triple and single as the Braves defeated the Cardinals, 8-4. Whitey Weitelmann also clubbed a homerun for the Braves, while Buster Adams made one for the Cards. Ewald Pyle was the victor over Jack Creel.

Although his wildness kept him in trouble, Paul Erickson twirled the Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Giants. Erickson stopped the New Yorkers with five hits, but issued six walks and hit two batters. However, he was effective with men on base, stranding 11 runners.

The Bruins clinched their verdict in the fifth inning when they bunched singles by Roy Hughes, Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson with a triple by Peanuts Lowrey for three runs off Bill Emmerich. Billy Jurges homered for the Giants in the seventh.

A nine-run uprising in the seventh inning gave the Reds a 13-5 romp over the Phillies and spoiled Ben Chapman's debut as Philadelphia manager. Homeruns by Eddie Miller and Al Unser and a triple and single by Al Libke headed the assault on Isodoro Leon and Dick Barrett in the big seventh, during which 12 Cincinnati batters marched to the plate. Howie Fox was the winning pitcher.

Lafayette Signs Marshall

EASTON, Pa., July 1.—Walter "Babe" Marshall, former Notre Dame star and line coach at Dartmouth last year, today signed a contract as assistant football coach at Lafayette.

Rafferty Bowsto Sink in AAU Finals

NEW YORK, July 1.—Bandy-legged Roland Sink, picked as America's potential four-minute miler when he was a Southern California freshman, upheld his ranking by winning the featured 1,500-meter race in the National AAU track and field championships at Randall's Island yesterday.

The 19-year-old Harvard Naval Supply school student was clocked in 3:58.4 after running away from such rivals as Jim Rafferty, indoor champion, and former USC star Carman Bova.

Three champions successfully defended their laurels during the two-day carnival and Barney Ewell, one-time Penn State flash now at Camp Kilmer, equaled the meet record by winning the 100-meter dash in :10.3. He had to run that fast because right back of him was Perry Samuels, San Antonio schoolboy sensation, and Rudy Nedd of the New York Pioneer club.

Hank Dreyer of the New York A.C. was the only double-winner. He retained his 16-pound shot put title with a heave of 166 feet 11 1/2 inches, then added the 56-

Blondie



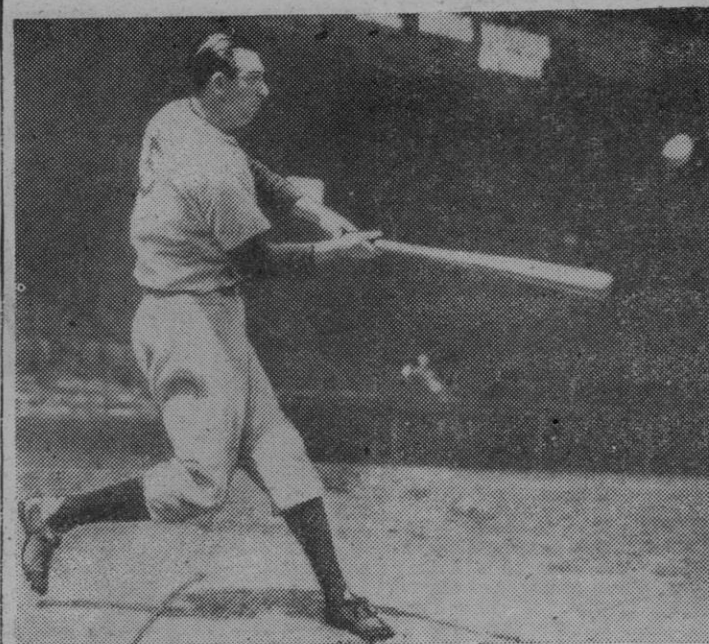
By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young



Hankus Pankus Changes Uniforms



Big Hank Greenberg launched his baseball comeback in left field for the Tigers yesterday after being away from the diamond for four years. These pictures show how the Detroit slugger is meeting the ball squarely again after his stay in the Army. Greenberg will be paid his pre-war salary—\$55,000.

Minor League Results

International League							
Montreal 2, Jersey City 1	Buffalo 6, Newark 3	Rochester 5, Syracuse 2	Toronto 8-7, Baltimore 2-0				
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Montreal	47	22	681	Toronto	32	31	508
Jersey C.	36	30	545	Rochester	27	37	422
Newark	34	29	540	Syracuse	23	38	377
Baltimore	35	32	522	Buffalo	23	38	377
American Association							
No games scheduled Saturday							
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Indianap.	40	27	597	Toledo	33	33	500
Milwaukee	36	27	571	Minneapolis	30	35	462
Louisville	38	30	559	Columbus	29	39	426
St. Paul	32	31	508	Kansas C.	24	40	375
Eastern League							
Utica 8, Binghamton 0	Hartford 14, Albany 11	Only games scheduled					
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Albany	33	25	569	Scranton	26	25	510
Wilkes B.	28	23	549	Elmira	25	27	481
Hartford	27	23	540	Utica	25	27	481
Williamsport	27	24	529	Binghamton	16	33	327
Pacific Coast League							
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1	Sacramento 5, Portland 4	San Diego 7, Seattle 3	Hollywood 9, Oakland 2				
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Portland	54	33	621	Sacramento	42	46	477
Seattle	46	39	541	San Diego	42	47	472
Frisco	47	41	534	Los Angeles	41	48	461
Oakland	46	44	511	Hollywood	33	55	375

GIs Triumph Over British

By Tony Cordaro
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

LONDON, July 1.—An overflow crowd of 6,000 tennis enthusiasts, including a number of GIs who made the trip from the Continent, saw the United States service net stars romp over the British representatives, 4 to 1, in the reopening of the famous Wimbledon courts yesterday.

The turning point took place in the singles match between Sgt. Bob Harmon, of San Francisco, and Squadron Leader Dan Maskell, Great Britain's pro champion, and Davis Cup coach. The rangy Coast netter disregarded the form sheet and blasted his way to a convincing 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 triumph, assuring the United States victory.

Guernsey, Bobbitt Win

Maj. Frank Guernsey and Lt. R. Bobbitt, disposed of F/Sgt. P. J. Pearson, of Canada, in a doubles match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. F/Sgt. O. W. Sidwell, of Australia, overpowered Capt. Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N.C., 6-4, 6-3, to win for the British.

Clever George Lott, one of America's greatest doubles players in his prime, and Sgt. Charlie Hare, former British Cupper, formed too formidable a team for F/O E. R. Felan, of Australia, and Capt. E. W. Sturgess, of South Africa, winning in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6.

Dave Schreiner Killed

BELOIT, Wis., July 1.—Lt. Dave Schreiner, All-America and at Wisconsin in 1942, was killed in action on Okinawa, his family was informed today.



Perry Samuels, schoolboy from San Antonio, Texas, just failed to nip veteran Barney Ewell in the 100-meter National AAU meet at Randall's Island, but he extended Ewell to a :10.3 effort that tied the record

pound crown with a loss of 35 feet 2 inches. Elmore Harris of Long Branch, N.J., finished an eyelash ahead of Missouri's Bob Crowson in the 200-meter test, scampering the distance in :21.9. Charlie Morgan of New Orleans defeated August Erfurth, another San Antonio prepster, in the 110-meter high hurdles, being timed in :14.9.

The only scholastic winner was Ron Frazier of Los Angeles, who chugged in first in the 200-meter low hurdles in :24, beating Gunther Katzman of Baldwin-Wallace and Joe Scott of Los Angeles. The 400-meter run almost was a triple dead-heat, with the crown going to Herb McKenley of Boston in a photo finish over Jim Herbert and Johnny Taylor, both of New York. McKenley's time was :48.4.

Bob Kelley of Illinois romped home easily in defense of his 800-meter diadem, while the high jump presented a four-way tie at 6 feet 5 3/4 inches among Josh Williamson of Camp Plaque, Dave Albritton of Ohio State, Dick Schnacke of Massena, N.Y., and Lester Howe of Missouri.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

WHEN lumbering Hank Greenberg shuffled out to left field in Briggs Stadium yesterday, Tiger rooters began making plans for a gala World Series in Detroit when October rolls around. For Hankus Pankus—if he can regain his 1941 stride when his services were worth \$55,000 to the club—undoubtedly is just the shot in the arm the Motor City team needs to turn the American League race into a shambles.

Hank played exactly one month of the 1941 season for the Tigers, then started playing softball for the 2nd Inf. Reg. at Fort Custer, Mich., for \$21 per month. The sight of Detroit's fence-buster swinging futilely at a softball while garbed in OD shoes and leggings, and missing the ball more times than not, was really something.

FOR some time after his entrance into the Army, Hank's \$21 per was augmented by a monthly check from the Tigers for \$1,000 to show the club's "good faith." How long this lucrative "good faith" lasted, only Greenberg and Owner Briggs know, but he still was receiving the tidy sum a few months later when he went on Tennessee maneuvers as an anti-tanker with the Fifth Div.

Hank was released from the Army in December, 1941, under provisions of the over-28 bill. But after Pearl Harbor, and a brief fling around Broadway's bright lights, he enlisted in the Air Force, made the OCS grade and advanced to captain before waving his last farewell to the Army.

HANK had one scrape with the brass early in his Army career that he always looked back on with a chuckle and grin. "They sure straightened me out in a hurry," Hank mused to the writer when the Fifth Division bivouacked in a glamorous chigger-infested field in Tennessee one hot night. "I wanted to head for towa that night and some lieutenant didn't want me to. Well, I did. And wound up chiseling sump holes out of Tennessee's rocky ground for two solid weeks. After that, I was a 'perfect' soldier."

Perhaps not "perfect," but there apparently are no complaints that Mr. Greenberg played left field for the Tigers yesterday instead of being OD somewhere as Capt. Greenberg.

England Tops Australia

LONDON, July 1.—Cyril Washbrook led England to a 286-263 victory over Australia in the "Victory Test" cricket match.

Behind The Sports Headlines

By Francis J. Powers
Chicago Daily News

THE WHITE SOX are perplexed, to put it mildly, by the light punishment Will Harridge gave four St. Louis Browns for their part in the attack on Karl Scheel, Hose batting practice pitcher. Jimmy Dykes said, "Harridge fined Jakucki and Clary \$100 each and did nothing about Hayworth. Yet Hayworth was the first St. Louis player to reach our dugout, and he started the assault on Scheel. They fined Caster \$100 for throwing a ball into our dugout yet nothing was done about Stephens, who threw a ball at our bench earlier. It doesn't add up. Sewell gets fined \$250 for failure to control the club, and I remember I was fined \$150 having at an umpire once. All right, cussing at an umpire, if you want. But I think the Browns got off very easy."

By Will Connolly
San Francisco Chronicle

THE sly confession recently of Gen. Eisenhower that in student days he once played ball under the assumed name of Wilson in the Kansas State League, should assure the success of pro football on the coast next autumn. Last fall multiple leagues operated—mostly at a loss—and clubs on Sundays had a hard time fielding an eleven without ringing in military personnel who hid genius under the anonymity of Anderson, Smith or Johnson. At San Francisco and Los Angeles fans watched talent from major colleges and the National League without knowing it. No. 34 would be listed on the program as J. E. Jones, Western Kentucky Teachers. Now there may be a Western Kentucky Teachers, but Jones was in truth a four-star All-America from a school with five times the enrollment of Western Kaintuck. Customers would've paid \$5.50 to see him do his stuff if they knew his true identity. With Eisenhower's statement establishing some sort of precedent, maybe next year things will be better.

By Kenneth Jones
Peoria Journal-Transcript

ELLSWORTH LOWE, of Delano, Minn., high school pitched four games in one day in the state tourney. During the regular season he pitched a no-hitter, four one-hitters and four two-hitters. He also batted over .500. But don't rush to Delano, baseball scouts. The lad's changed his address to Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Oakland Offers Job To Stubby Allison

OAKLAND, Cal., July 1.—Oakland school board officials are trying to persuade Leonard "Stub" Allison, recently released as California football coach, to take a city job as superintendent of recreation. The offered salary is \$550 per month, "slightly" less than the \$10,000 annual check Allison received when he was piloting the Golden Bears.

Thumbs Up Wins Santa Anita 'Cap

Things Are Rough On Home Front

CHICAGO, July 1.—The food situation has become so acute in hotels along major league routes that the Cubs, when in Pittsburgh, are fed en masse in a separate dining room on a take-what's-served basis. And the club pays \$2.75 per.

When in New York or Brooklyn, the Cubs are given meal money instead of signing hotel tabs for the first time in 25 years.

Nelson Moves To Golf Lead

CHICAGO, July 1.—Byron Nelson, golfdom's mechanical marvel, stroked his way into the halfway lead of the \$10,000 National Victory Open at the Calumet Country Club yesterday when he carved out a four-under-par 68 for a total of 137.

Defending Champion Jug McSpaden, Lord Byron's perennial foe, slipped a stroke behind Nelson when he added a 70 to his opening-round 68. Ky Laffoon, Kentucky veteran who shared first place with McSpaden Friday, went around in 71 as a sudden windstorm hampered his play, and he wound up in a tie for third place with Claude Harmon at 139.

Three strokes off the pace at 140 were Sammy Byrd and Tony Penna. Jack Graut posted a 142, while Sgt. Dutch Harrison, George Schneider and Johnny Revolva were bracketed at 143.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

	American League				
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	58	205	29	69	.337
Case, Washington	55	233	32	73	.327
Stephens, St. Louis	54	211	39	66	.313
Stirnweiss, N.Y.	59	240	47	74	.308
Johnson, Boston	60	231	32	71	.307

	National League				
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston	63	265	63	104	.393
Rosen, Brooklyn	57	230	53	83	.361
Cavarretta, Chicag.	60	234	48	80	.357
Kurwaski, St. Louis	59	232	42	78	.351
Olmo, Brooklyn	63	254	40	86	.339

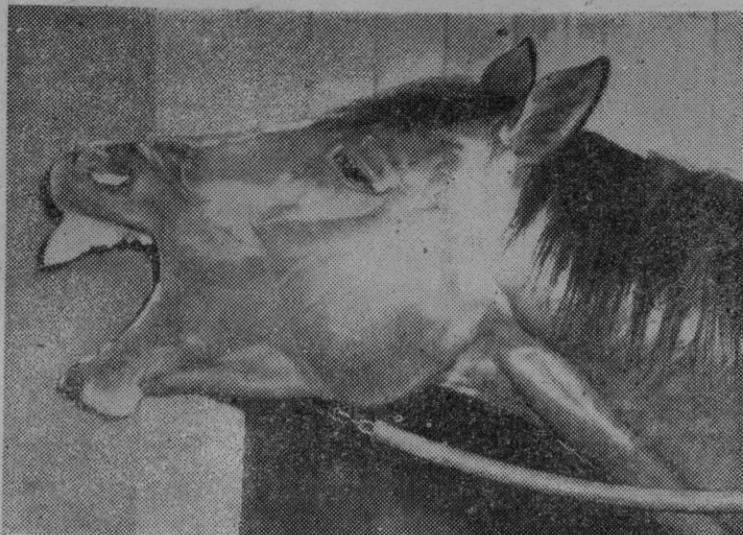
Homerun Leaders
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 13; Johnson, Boston, 8.
National—Lombardi, New York, 13; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 12.

Runs Batted In
American—Ettien, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 41.
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 59; Holmes, Boston, 54.

Leading Pitchers
American—Ferriss, Boston, 11-2; O'Neill, Boston, and Benton, Detroit, 5-1.
National—Bowman, Cincinnati, 5-0; Cooper, Boston, 6-1.

Griffs Sign Prepster
BALTIMORE, July 1.—Freddie Traut, 17-year-old pitcher for Polytechnic High School, signed a contract with the Senators today and was assigned to the Nats' Williamsport farm in the Eastern League.

Gives Horse-Laugh to Losers



Thumbs Up, Louis B. Mayer's 6-year-old who led 12 rivals under the wire in Saturday's running of the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap, gives out with a loud guffaw from his stall.

Mayer's Horse Equals Record; Nets \$83,100

ARCADIA, Cal., July 1.—Louis B. Mayer's even-money betting favorite, Thumbs Up, roared down the stretch like lightning to capture the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap over a mile and a quarter here yesterday by half a length.

Thumbs Up's winning time of 2:01.2 equaled the track record set by Seabiscuit in the 1940 edition of the Handicap, the nation's richest event for thoroughbreds. Busher, Mayer's fleet filly, did not run.

Texas Sandman, a 12-1 shot, finished second and Gay Dalton, Mexican champion, closed fast for third. Triplicate was fourth.

Thumbs Up Earns \$83,100

Jockeyed by Johnny Longden, the 6-year-old bay paid \$4, \$2.90 and \$2.40. Tickets on Texas Sandman were worth \$6.10 and \$3.70, while Gay Dalton, the second choice, returned \$3.50. Thumbs Up banked \$83,100 to lift his lifetime earnings to \$238,490, while Texas Sandman earned \$20,000, Gay Dalton \$10,000 and Triplicate \$5,000.

Longden guided Thumbs Up masterfully. He held the frisky veteran just off the pace in the early stages of the race, moved into contention when the field rounded the far turn, then called for more speed and Thumbs Up responded like a champion to pull away from the mob.

Texas Sandman and Gay Dalton made their bids at the same time, but didn't have enough stamina to overhaul the winner. Once out front, there was no stopping Thumbs Up, and he won going away.

Autocrat Disappoints

Autocrat, owned by A. A. Baroni, whose Top Row won the 1936 affair, failed to show anything in the race, while Bric-a-Brac, winner of the Tia Juana Handicap and third choice in the betting, was hopelessly outclassed.

Behind Triplicate, the field finished in this order: Paper Boy, Bric-a-Brac, Best Effort, Old English, Victory Drive, Autocrat, Bou Bre, Stronghold and Broadcloth.

The shirt-sleeved throng of 55,000 was considerably under the record crowd of 76,649 at Santa Anita last Memorial Day, but it made up in dollars what it lacked in size. The Handicap mutual handle of \$791,837 established an American record for a single race, with more than one-third of that sum riding on Thumbs Up and Longden.

Apache Beats Wait A Bit In \$10,000 Aqueduct Race

NEW YORK, July 1.—Apache, standout handicap performer on New York ovals in 1943, returned to his best form yesterday to win the \$10,000-added Caster Handicap at Aqueduct in a photo finish over Wait A Bit, with favored First Fiddle running third.

Apache, 6-year-old Belair Farm's chattel, broke quickly from the barrier, then staved off determined bids by Wait A Bit and First Fiddle coming down the stretch under capable handling by Jockey Jimmy Stout. The winner scampered the seven furlongs in 1:24.6, and paid \$11.50.

Warren Wright's undefeated bay colt, High Shine, added another purse to his string when he won the \$15,000-added Hyde Park Stakes for 2-year-olds at Washington Park, where the Arlington Park meeting is being held. Inroc, an outsider in the 11-horse field, was second, and Breezy Louise salvaged show money.

General Don led from start to finish in the \$7,500-added Dover Stakes at Delaware Park, outfooting Jony and Lakmead Andy, while Side Boy registered his fourth straight triumph by winning the eighth running of the \$5,000-added Plymouth Rock Handicap at Suffolk Downs. West Fleet was second and Dog Days came home third.

Segura Retains Tennis Crown

EVANSTON, July 1.—Pancho Segura, Ecuadorian net wizard representing the University of Miami, swept to his third straight National Intercollegiate tennis crown yesterday when he blasted out a straight set victory over Lt. Frank Mehner, of West Point.

Segura, who raced through Mehner, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, became the second player in the 61-year history of the tourney to annex the crown three times running. The feat was turned last in 1893-94-95 by M. G. Chase, of Yale.

After Segura disposed of Mehner, he teamed with Freshman Tom Burke to bring Miami U. its second championship of the day by defeating the Army combination of Mehner and Lt. Warren Drake in the doubles. The top-seeded civilians dropped the opening set, 4-6, then squeezed out the next three, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Art Musicant Returns To BC Coaching Post

NEW YORK, July 1.—Art Musicant, basketball coach at Brooklyn College from 1936 until 1942, will replace Tubby Raskin at his old post. Musicant was an athletic instructor in the Army until his recent discharge.

Raskin, who was mentor of the Kingsmen last season when they were involved in the betting scandal, will be retained as a physical instructor. Raskin was exonerated of any responsibility in the gambling deal.

Giants' Harry Danning Receives GI Discharge

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Harry Danning, 34, former slugging catcher of the New York Giants, received a medical discharge from the Army today.

Danning, who was released after two years with the Army Air Forces because of a knee injury, said he wasn't sure about returning to baseball this season.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Runs for the Week

	National League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	X	X	6	7	1	8	
Brooklyn	X	X	6	8	6	8	
Chicago	X	X	5	11	7	5	
Cincinnati	X	X	9	6	4	13	
New York	X	X	13	1	3	3	
Pittsburgh	X	X	6	3	2	5	
Philadelphia	X	X	8	1	1	5	
St. Louis	X	X	9	6	9	4	

	American League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	X	X	11	P	4	2	
Chicago	X	X	9	P	2	5	
Cleveland	X	X	8	11	4	1	
Detroit	X	X	1	5	3	4	
New York	X	5	7	4	X	1	
Philadelphia	X	X	2	0	2	1	
St. Louis	X	4	2	9	X	2	
Washington	X	X	9	2	8	10	

Yanks, Natives Push Mop-up of North Luzon

MANILA, July 1 (ANS).—The mop-up of northern Luzon in the Philippines found American infantry and Filipino guerrillas within four miles of the Jap headquarters town of Kiangan.

The drive against the three enemy pockets on the island resulted in driving the Japanese from Baggao in the Cagayan Valley, 30 miles below Aparri.

Infantrymen of the 33rd Div. east of the summer capital of Baguio captured 150 Jap vehicles in a motor pool near Bokod, finding most of them serviceable but out of fuel.

Gen. MacArthur also announced that the Japanese in southwest Borneo have strung balloons with explosive-garnished cables over the oil port of Balikpapan, but these failed to prevent continued heavy bombing by more than 125 Allied planes.

More than 230 tons of bombs were dropped on the town's oil storage facilities and on nearby airfields in the 16th consecutive day of pounding. Returning fliers reported a steady decline in Balikpapan's ack-ack fire, which was once so thick they could "get out and walk on it."

Chinese Enter Indo-China

CHUNGKING, July 1 (A.P.).—Chinese troops have penetrated into French Indo-China at several points. In line with a new Chinese policy of exerting pressure against the Japanese wherever possible, the penetration did not represent an invasion aimed at ejecting the Japanese from Indo-China.

Several towns within French territory, including Dong Van and Chungchinfu, have been occupied.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, has returned here after an 11-day, 2,100-mile inspection trip of Chinese and American installations in North China.

Wedemeyer went as far north as Shenpa, in the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan. During the tour, Wedemeyer did some straight talking to Chinese commanders, emphasizing the need of retiring "political generals" who lack leadership and training.

Pacific . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ade of the Asiatic coast over the weekend, with strikes against coastal and naval targets. The bombers hit the Woosung Cotton Mills near Shanghai, an arms factory at Canton and sank a small enemy freighter at the mouth of the Canton River.

Transportation along the Indo-China coast was attacked and a Butanol plant at Keishu on Formosa was set afire by Mitchell medium bombers flying with Mustang escorts.

The Associated Press, in a delayed dispatch, said that the sudden U.S. invasion of Okinawa robbed the Japanese of full use of their newest secret weapon—the Baka bomb. It was disclosed that the enemy made vast plans on Okinawa for launching hundreds of the 500-mile-per-hour suicide planes when the Allied forces, supported by fleet units, swept ashore. Only a few, however, were ready for use on the invasion date and those were quickly captured.

The size of the installations and the care with which the Bakas were hidden on Okinawa were indications of the faith the Nipponese had in their new weapon.

Byrnes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with reconversion, labor, food and postal problems.

The newcomers were former Judge Lewis B. Schwelienbach, Washington, State replacing Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor; Robert E. Hannegan of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, replacing Frank C. Walker as Postmaster General; Tom C. Clark, of Texas, former Assistant Attorney General, succeeding Francis Biddle as Attorney General, and Clinton P. Anderson, former Representative of New Mexico, replacing Claude R. Wickard as Secretary of Agriculture.

Anderson took over the combined job of Secretary of Agriculture and War Food Administrator. Wickard will become Rural Electrification Administrator and Marvin Jones will return to a judgeship on the Court of Claims.

Mrs. Simpson Welcomes Her Soldier-Husband



Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, Ninth Army commander, is kissed by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Simpson of San Antonio, on his arrival in New York.

Spaatz Leaves For the States

Gen. Carl Spaatz, USSTAF commander, has left Europe for America, where he will assume new duties, the nature of which was not disclosed immediately.

It was not indicated whether the man who directed the U.S. heavy bomber attacks on Germany would go to the Pacific with his strategic air forces, which now are being redeployed there.

Those USSTAF units which will remain in the ETO as part of the American occupation air force will be commanded by Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, former chief of the Mediterranean-based 12th AF.

Most of his USSTAF staff, including Brig. Gen. E. P. Curtis, chief of staff, accompanied Spaatz.

Brereton Heads Third Air Force

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton has assumed command of the Third Air Force, with headquarters in Tampa, Fla., the War Department announced yesterday.

Brereton, who recently returned from three years' service in the Middle East and the European theaters, succeeds Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larson, who has received an undisclosed assignment.

Brereton's most recent assignment was as CG of the First Allied Airborne Army, which he commanded from August, 1944, until Germany's surrender.

No Spare Tires on New Cars

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—The spare tire will be lacking in the 245,000 new passenger cars to be manufactured in the next six months, the War Production Board announced today.

Gasoline Alley



Lovers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

gether," she added as an afterthought.

Mrs. Shirley Lee Sutton, a Hollywood housewife, placed the blame for any "insolence" on the made-moigelles rather than the GIs. She thought "the trouble was that they just do things differently in Paris." Then she added: "It's nobody's fault but the women's if they don't incite subtler treatment from the American boys." Incidentally, the man of the Sutton household is in the service overseas.

The San Francisco Chronicle, taking up the fight, said:

"This one surely will elicit, from the vantage of established matronhood, a collective nostalgic gasp from American girls who visited Paris before the war." There are few of these who but sooner or later, on the streets or in the Metro, encountered a brand new experience of learning for the first time that to be pinched had a meaning beyond getting a ticket for overparking.

"All this probably comes under the head of war nerves." The Chronicle pointed out. "If it doesn't, and our guys actually are giving the French lessons in some of these techniques, the citizenry who stayed behind in Des Moines, Sacramento, Atlanta and Fall River are in for some readjustment when the boys get back."

'Fascist Tendencies' In Mexico Hit by Soviet

LONDON, July 1 (UP).—Radio Moscow today attacked "Fascist tendencies of some organs of Mexico and the press."

The broadcast observed "some Fascist organizations in Mexico demand that there should be no more celebrations of any kind in honor of the Soviet Union, while the paper Ultimat Noticias demanded that Soviet books and films be banned in Mexico."

Mrs. Stevens Pleads Innocent In Sailor's Death After Brawl

NEW CANAAN, Conn., July 1 (ANS).—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, wife of an Army major, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a manslaughter charge in the killing of Albert Kovacs, a sailor. She was bound over to Superior Court in \$50,000 bail.

Coroner Theodore E. Steiber ruled Friday that she was criminally responsible in the sailor's death on June 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton, Mrs. Stevens' neighbors. Steiber added that there was evidence that Mrs. Stevens had been having an illicit affair with Milton.

Kovacs was shot three times when he visited the Miltons' home to see their maid. The coroner said that the killing took place in "an aura of sex recrimination, beer and window-smashing reprisals."

Mrs. Stevens was nervous during the brief arraignment. Her heavy black hair was braided into pig-tails, ornamented with blue and white bows. She wore a dark blue



Mrs. Imogene Stevens

silk dress and low-heeled sandals. Her husband, socially prominent George Ralsey Stevens, has been reported as being on duty in Germany. The New Canaan Advertiser said that his last address was Co. F, 507th Parachute Inf.

Germans Held 17,000 Strike On N.Y. Papers

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS).—German civilian authorities are lying down on the job and the people are "leaning back in harness," waiting for American occupation forces to reconstruct their homeland for them, Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), said yesterday.

Chairman of the Military Affairs Sub-Committee, Kilgore charged that the Germans hoped Americans would become impatient and would do the job rather than wait for the Germans to act.

Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, director of the Civil Affairs Division, said that the Army is aware of the situation and "we intend to make the Germans do what we want and not do it ourselves."

"All our military authorities will be on the alert to see that American impatience and a desire for efficiency isn't allowed to keep the Germans from doing the jobs themselves," Hilldring added.

'WarCrimes' in U.S. Cited by Hutchins

BEREA, Ky., July 1 (AP).—Americans should hesitate to punish Germans for the same acts American have committed, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said in an address at Berea College yesterday.

"We may hesitate little before punishing Germans for crimes against the Germans unless we are ready for foreign investigation of American crimes against Americans," he said.

"I should feel better about having Americans judge anti-Semitism and concentration camps in Germany if I could forget anti-Semitism and lynching in the United States."

Hutchins favored punishment for German criminals, "but only for what they did as individuals, not for what races or nations did."

Fifth Inf. Div. Honors Its Men Killed in Battle

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, July 1.—The Fifth Inf. Div. assembled today in formation at Camp St. Louis for a memorial service honoring its men who fell on the battlefields of Europe.

Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, division commander, spoke briefly and Chaplain Eugene Kiernan, of Lawrence, Mass., led the formation in prayer. The Red Diamond Div., first to land overseas in 1941, is being redeployed to the Pacific by way of the U.S.

Here's Pvt. McGee In Trouble Again

FT. DEVENS, Mass., July 1 (ANS).—Pvt. Joseph McGee, 22, faced his tenth court-martial in four years today after being picked up near his Worcester home by MPs as AWOL.

McGee, whose two-year sentence to hard labor for striking German PWs was revoked by the War Department after protest from veterans and Congressional sources, had been AWOL six days on this occasion.

McGee is slated to face a court-martial this week, according to Ft. Devens authorities, who disclosed a list of previous infractions, most of them for being AWOL.

McGee wears the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Bomb Misses De Gaulle

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France, July 1 (UP).—A bomb exploded in a cafe here yesterday morning, injuring one person, a few hours before the arrival of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the Sultan of Morocco, who are touring central France. There was no indication that the bomb was connected with De Gaulle's visit.

By King

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.