The Weather Today PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 68
STRAITS OF DOVER Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 65

Vol. 1-No. 326



The Weather Today RIVIERA Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78 GERMANY Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 65

Monday, June 18, 1945

Parley Unit Okays Plan In Disputes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (ANS).—The United Nations Conference committee completed two major actions yesterday, approving an amendment on the scheduling of the next world conference and accepting a method for settlement of disputes.

The amendment, a compromise advanced by the U.S., permits the scheduling of a conference in ten years to consider world security charter amendments if deemed necessary by a majority of the assembly and seven members of the Security Council. It was passed by a voice vote of 42 to 1, three abstaining and four absent. The Russian delegate cast the

The Russian delegate cast the negative vote.

The decision was declared a victory for the major powers, who had fought proposals by the smaller nations to have a charter provision calling for an amendment meeting specifically within five or ten years.

On Legal Disputes

On purely legal matters, the council refers disputes to a court of international justice for settle ment. The council may recom-mend the procedures or methods of

mend the procedures or methods of adjustment or, if necessary, recommend the kind of settlement it finds appropriate.

If all these methods failed, the Security Council would proceed to enforcement measures. These would begin with diplomatic, economic and other sanctions and culminate, if necessary, in the employment of armed force.

armed force.

The disputes settlement amendment is expected to go before the Security Council Commission for approval Monday.

Kramer First to Be Tried

LONDON, June 17 (INS).—"The Beast of Belsen," Joseph Kramer, notorious head of the Belsen concentration camp, will be the first war criminal in British hands to stand trial.

Father's Day Toast for Timmy Reilly's Dad



T/Sgt. Howard Reilly of New York couldn't be with his son, Timmy, 3, for Father's Day, so he "adopted" three little Parisian misses and treated them to fruit juice at a Champs-Elysées cafe yesterday. Reilly's "temporary duty" family includes (left to right) Marcelle Crussard, 7, Micheline Jonart, 61/2, and Andrée Jonart, 5. Reilly, was formerly a combat innfantryman with the 63rd Div.

HammersTruk

86th Div. Lands in U.S.

Adm. Nimitz Repties to Attack Of Writer on Okinawa Tactics

GUAM, June 17 (ANS).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of Pacific Ocean Areas, called an unprecedented press conference today to defend the tactics of the Okinawa campaign against criticism voiced by David Lawrence, columnist.

Referring to the writer's criticism of U.S. commanders for

not making landings behind Japanese lines after the original invasion on April 1, Nimitz declared that "new landings would have had that "new landings" had that "new landings would have had that "new landings" had to be made over very unsatisfactory beaches against an alerted enemy defense. They would have involved heavy casualties and would have created unacceptable supply problems."

He added that tactical decisions on Okinawa were made by Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Tenth Army commander, and "they had my con-

'Somebody With Ax to Grind'

before tomorrow from Salzburg
where he has been staying since
he was freed from captivity. Constitutionally, he could enter Belgium
at any time, but without a cabinet
he would have no right to rule and
no means to have his orders
executed.

Danube Yields

Murdered GI

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 17
(AP).—The unsolved murder of an
enlisted man of the Fourth Armd.
Div. was announced today by the
Twelfth Army Group.
Soldiers found the body floating
in the Danube River near Abbach,
just south of Regensburg. A preliminary investigation showed that
the soldier had been garrotted, and
a wire was found around his neck

'Somebody With Ax to Grind'
Nimitz told correspondents that
Lawrence's criticisms "give the impression he has been made use of
for purposes which are not in the
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Lawrence's criticisms "give the impression he has been made use of
for purposes which are not in the
Lawrence said that. Nimitz had
been "misinformed" about his
criticism of the Okinawa written by Homer
Bigart, New York Herald Tribune
correspondent, and h

stead of making "end run" plays with a landing behind the enemy's lines. Lawrence said this strategy (Continued on Page 8)

NordenBombsight Made More Deadly, Army Says

CHICAGO, June 17 (ANS).—An attachment to the Norden bomb-sight making it "deadly effective" from heights around 50,000 feet was disclosed today. The disclosure was made by Col. Robert L. Finkenstaedt, commanding officer of the central district of the Air Technical Service Command, at a ceremony signifying completion of \$50,000,000 worth of bombsight production by the Victor Adding Machine Company of Chicago.

Congress Librarian Named

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS) WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS).

—Luther H. Evans, of Texas, was named by President Truman today to be Librarian of Congress, succeeding Archibald MacLeish, who resigned last December to become Assistant Secretary of State. Evans, born near Sayersville, Tex., in 1902, has been acting librarian.

YanksTake Three Hills On Okinawa

GUAM, June 17 (ANS) .-With unexpected aid from enemy artillery, U.S. Tenth Army units early today captured the last three Japaneseheld hills on the high plateau across the southern tip of Okinawa, where an estimated 10,000 troops of the enemy's original 85,000-man garrison are fighting a last-ditch battle.

Elements of the 96th Inf. Div. knocked the Japs from Yuza, known as Hill 167, tallest of the three peaks, from which the enemy had been raking American soldiers and marines all along the four-mile battleline. Before dark the 96th was pushing southwestward down the back slopes of the bill.

Japs Killed by Own Shells

Japs Killed by Own Shells

Farther east, Hill 153 was occupied by troops of the Seventh Inf. Div., who moved forward after a Jap artillery barrage had registered on a Jap troop concentration and wiped it out. Tanks supported the 32nd Regt.'s successful attack on Hill 115, smallest of the peaks. The Seventh's overall advance of half a mile was the greatest of the day.

half a mile was the greatest of the day.

Adm. Nimitz's communique made no mention of U.S. gains on the western sector, but a front dispatch reported that the position of First Marine Div. troops on Kunishi Hill had been made less vulnerable by the 96th's capture of Yuza.

There was no report today of enemy air attacks on U.S. forces in the Okinawa area, but Nimitz said

enemy air attacks on U.S. forces in the Okinawa area, but Nimitz said American carrier aircraft and heavy land-based bombers attacked harbor installations in the Anami group of islands in the Ryukyus, a little more than 200 miles from the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

Correspondents on Okinawa, meanwhile, have reported the imminence of the annual typhoon season, which reaches its peak in July, August and September, with three or four twisters every week. Although the end of the Okinawa campaign is in sight, the threat of high winds and heavy seas at any time is emphasized by a study of meteorological records,

Russian Ship Sunk BY U.S. Sub, Japs Say

GUAM, June 17 (ANS).—The bypassed Japanese island base of Truk, 640 miles southeast of here and 2.100 miles from Tokyo, was attacked for two days and a night by carrier aircraft and warships of the British Pacific Fleet, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

Enemy airfields, docks, harbor defenses and radio stations were destroyed on Thursday and Friday. Two Jap planes were destroyed on the ground. One British plane was lost to anti-aircraft fire.

Tokyo radio reported that the attack had gone into its third day.

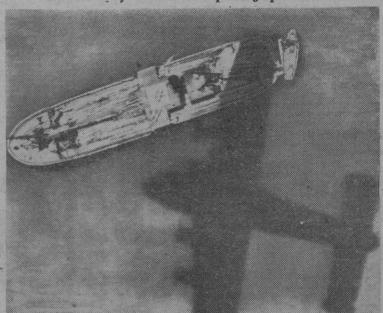
Truk, on which the Japs may have as many as 100,000 men, has been under U.S. air attack since January, 1944. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP).

—A Japanese broadcast reported today that an American submarine on Wednesday had "torpedoed and sunk" the Russian ship Transvaal, in Soya Strait, between the northernmost Jap home island of Hokkaido and Karafuto.

The unconfirmed report said that NEW YORK, June 17.—The 86th Inf. Div., first to return from ETO as a unit, landed today from four transports. It will rest in the U.S. before departing for the Pacific.

The unconfirmed report said that most of the ship's crew of 99 had been rescued by a Japanese patrol boat within 48 hours.

Shadow of Doom Eclipses Japs at Sea



The menacing shadow of a U.S. Navy Coronado bomber is a sign of death for the crew of this Jap ship which was hit a moment after the picture was taken. The action took place off Keramo Retto, in the western Pacific,

Veto Power Feared The little nations wanted the direct stipulation on time because they feared the veto power that might be exercised by the Big Five nations' permanent members of the 11-man Security Council. Committee approval of the provisions for peaceful settlements of disputes provided one of the most important parts of the machinery being created here for the maintenance of peace and security, listing the steps to be taken in international disputes before enforcement measures are invoked. Parties to any dispute would be required first to seek the solution themselves by negotiation, judicial settlement, resort to regional agencies or other peaceful means of their choice. The Security Council, meanwhile, would have the power to investigate any dispute to determine whether it was likely to endanger international peace and security. Members of the organization under the charter may bring their disputes to the attention of the Security Council or General Assembly. Non-members may do the same provided they agree to accept charter provisions covering peaceful settlement. On Legal Disputes Inart, 61/2, and Andree Jonart. Belgian government resigned tods on the announcement that Kin Leopold III has decided to return to Belgium. Premier Achille Van Acker, afte submitting his resignation to Principal to Belgium. Great concern over forthcoming when the political events which may follow the return of the King. Great concern over forthcoming when the political events which may follow the return of the King. Great concern over forthcoming the announcement that King. Great concern over forthcoming when the political events which may follow the return of the King. Great concern over forthcoming the announcement that King. Great concern over forthcoming when the political events which may follow the return of the King. Great concern over forthcoming when the political events which may follow the return of the King. Great concern over forthcoming the following the political events which may follow the retur Coming Back;

BRUSSELS, June 17 (AP).—The Belgian government resigned today on the announcement that King Leopold III has decided to return to Belgium.

Premier Achille Van Acker, after submitting his resignation to Prince Regent Charles, said the government could not "assume responsibility for the political events which may follow the return of the King." Great concern over forthcoming events was expressed here as soon as the King's decision became known. A general strike of miners, railway and tram workers and workers in the port of Antwerp is expected.

workers in the port of Antwerp is expected.

The King is not expected back before tomorrow from Salzburg where he has been staying since he was freed from captivity. Constitutionally, he could enter Belgium at any time, but without a cabinet he would have no right to rule and no means to have his orders executed.

iminary investigation showed that
the soldier had been garrotted, and
a wire was found around his neck
and through his mouth.
His name was not disclosed.
Twelfth Army Group also announced the arrest at Eibersadt of
Joseph Azp, a German civilian, who
has confessed that he murdered a
British aviator last March.

There Are Soldiers-and Soldiers

Fruit Peddler Gets Raspberry

NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS).—Fruit Peddler Stanley Meola was vociferously outraged today when Patrolman Leon Janpol ordered him to move his wagon from a busy intersection in Brooklyn.

Meola refused and shouted: "I fought the war for the likes

of you."

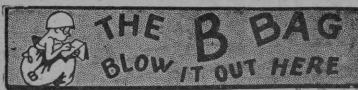
Jappol brought Meola before Magistrate Roland Sala on a disorderly conduct charge and the judge inquired into the military records of the patrolman and the defendant.

He found that Jappol enlisted in the Army as a private, fought in four Pacific campaigns, including Guam and Gaudalcanal, rose to captain and had been back with the Police Department only a

few days.

Meola tolu the judge he was drafted, served as cook and was discharged because of an injury to his leg received in the rear of "You little people who do so little and talk so much," said the magistrate. "I never heard a real hero brag about it,"

He gave Meola a suspended sentence.



Close Contact

After the San Francisco conference is over, it will probably be necessary to have at least one further conference before it is decided what to do with Germany.

I propose that the next conference meet at Dachau, or Buchenwald, or at one of the other concentration camps. Let them be eleaned up a bit for the occasion, but not too much. Let the smell continue—let them savor the full horror of what Germany has done to the world. Perhaps it would awaken a spark of conscience in awaken a spark of conscience in those delegates who are agreeing to things with tongue in cheek. It certainly would speed up the pro-ceedings; there would be fewer speeches and petty squabbles.—Lt.

Just a few more words on jump boots. The Army Amphibious Engineers (the guys that hit the beaches in the first wave in LCVP's and LCM's) have been authorized jump boots almost as far back as the paratroopers.— S/Sgt. H/C Co.

Once We Ate Together

Once We Ate Logether

During all the time our organization was in combat, all EM lived together, ate together, and of course, worked together, regardless of rank. First three graders and other EM shared K rations in foxholes together. The respect the men had for their NCOs was not harmfully affected by this close association. That was during combat, but now it's a different story.

association. That was during combat, but now it's a different story. In our company, a first three graders' mess has been established. This select group eats its meals off plates while the rest of the men use mess kits. The whole setup exceeds by far any such situation we had in the company when in the States.

the States.

This gripe is not inspired by any personal jealousy or inconvenience, but rather by the undemocratic aspect of the thing. If the policy related above was designed to establish among the men more respect for their NCOs, it is certainly accomplishing a negative effect.—A First Three Grader.

Points

The War Department has established a point system for redeployment of troops. It is assumed that War Department orders or desires are carried out by lower echelons, and we have been led to believe that the point system is supposed to be applied on an individual basis.

Our unit landed at Casablanca and has participated in the North African, Sicilian, Italian (including D-Day with no relief at Anzio), Southern France (D-Dayers again) and German campaigns. As a consequence, the original members of this outfit have earned an average ASC rating of 100 or more.

Two months ago we had our guns taken from us and we were assigned to the Special Troops of 6th Army Group Hq.

This headquarters issued, May 24, a memorandum that changes the whole purpose of the point system. The memorandum reads in part: "If a policy were followed which would take men in order of highest scores" (which is the way we have been led to believe it is supposed to work) "the result, so far as this Army Group is concerned, would be that for the next six or seven months men would be taken from one unit" (OURS!) "of special troops, and no men of the headquarters Company or the

special troops, and no men of the headquarters Company or the other units of special troops could be included in the list."

We sympathize with the desires of the "other troops" to go home, but—are we now to be penalized because, as a unit, we have had so much more overseas and combat. so much more overseas and combat time than the rest of the troops assigned to this headquarters?— Two Captains and Six First Lieutenants 68th AAA Gun Bn.,

I remember when I drove a truck in the States transporting men to and from the firing range. Don't you think that warrants a battle star? Also I have a marks-man's medal What about that? I need points.—Disappointed GL

What are battle participation stars? They have certainly caused a lot of ill feeling between fighter a lot of ill feeling between fighter groups and service personnel, since the six stars mean 15 months of overseas service. Coming over in a rush casual shipment, I was assigned to Eighth Fighter Command pending reassignment. For two whole days I played golf down there and had some swell chats with the Wacs. Later I was informed that I had been awarded a star for my

service. Two of our boys assigned to the fighter group spent a day in the Red Cross lounge. For that they, too, have been awarded a star. Two cooks perform side by side doing the same work and living under the battle stress of merry old England. Suddenly, one has 30 more points than the other. The ammunition loader handling all types of bombs, fuses, incendiaries and cartridges in all kinds of pleasant weather suddenly finds himself with 30 points less than the PX clerk, the colonel's orderly and the officers' KP.

I would never wear my star, and my other associates under the circumstances feel the same way. The fighter groups think the service squadrons, too, deserve the points, while the consensus is that none of these ground personnel should have them. It does much to detract.

of these ground personnel should have them. It does much to detract from their value as intended for the infantry boys and air crews, who really earned them and deserve them.—Lot of Points, 821st AE Sq.

J. S. Hamilton has a nerve saying he "never l.new it was a hardship to be a father."

to be a father."

I have a son somewhere in the South Pacific on a destroyer. Many a sleepless night I have put in wondering if my sailor son is alive.

I am 46 years old and I am staying in the Army just for the sake of my son. To prove to him it is just as much my war as it is his.—

Pfc D. P., 295 MP Co.

Unrecorded Record

If the Russian who claims the world's record parachute jump of world's record parachute jump of 22,000 feet would interrogate a few former bomber crew members who have been PWs, he'll learn that his record may officially stand, but a personally bettered him by approximately 3,000 feet Oct. 30, 1944, at Hamburg, Germany.—S/Sgt. C. J. F.

Any for Red Tape?

Make your own ink eradicator by mixing four and one-half tablespoons of calcium hypochlorite to a quart of water. It works in one step. Shake well before using. Calcium hypochlorite may be obtained at dispensaries either in crystalline form, or in powder form called "perchloron," a laundry bleach.—Pfc E.T. Hendrick.

I humbly submit that there is little or no discrimination shown between the ranks of Private and Private, first class. It is my belief that we soldiers who have, through industry and other methods, become promoted to the rank of pfc must so conduct ourselves as to command the respect of the privates.

This policy of dignity rather than domination is a sure-fire method of subduing the impertinent attitude of the aforesaid privates.—
Pfc P. W., 6931 Bn.

"Wet's this Joe-Old Home Week?"

Sweatin' It Out

Goering Calls Hitler Allies' Big Ally

Tells of Fuehrer's Mad **Decisions That Led** to Nazi Defeat

By George Tucker

Associated Press Staff Correspondent 12TH ARMY GROUP HQ., WIESBADEN, June 17.—Hitler's ignorance of the uses of air power, the unreliability of the Italians in the Mediterranean, the destructive force of American long-range heavy bombers and the over-all supremacy of the British Home Fleet in European waters were the factors that dictated German strategy and led to Germany's military and political ruin, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering has admitted to Allied interrogation officers. Associated Press Staff Correspondent

rogation officers.
These explanations, together with many lesser ones, developed during exhaustive discussions between Goering and American officers of the P.O.W. interrogation detachment and give Goering's reasons why the Germans failed to invade Britain after Dunkirk, why they neglected to knock out Gibraltar and seal off the Mediterranean from the Allies. why Hitler invaded Russia, and why German aircraft production was so mismanaged that the Luftwaffe fighters were never able to protect the Reich from American four-motored bombers.

Goering said the failure of the Germans to invade Britain after the fall of France was due to the German Navy's inadequate shipping space, insufficiency of landing craft and fear of the British Home Fleet.

British 'Had No Defense'

He added, however, that the invasion would have succeeded once a bridgehead had been secured because the British had no bombers at that time and his Luftwaffe fighters could have easily protected the landings. "They had nothing to resist with—no army, no flak, no bombers, only Volksturm," Goering commented.

ring commented.

Goering told the interrogation officers that early in the war he saw the necessity for taking Gibraltar by slipping down through Spain and assaulting it from the

said the Spaniards were friendly to the Germans because "the Germans had saved them from Communism." Furthermore, from Communism." Furthermore, the Spaniards were weak and would make no objection to the passage of German troops through Spanish territory. He said for the same reason Generalissimo Francisco Franco would have granted the Nazis Spanish ports for their U-boats.

Many Allied officers considered the failure of the Germans to take Gibraltar was second in scope only to their blunder in not invading Britain. The Allies were scared to death that the Germans would bottle up the Mediterranean.

Goering saw this and used all his

Goering saw this and used all his persuasion powers on Hitler. "My God, if he'd only taken my word for it!" he exclaimed to the interrogation officers. But Hitler could not see it. In his madness, Goering

By Mauldin



Hermann Goering

says, he turned from Gibraltar and plunged into Russia. Goering argued for the seizure of Gibraltar long after the Allies had landed in North Africa, he says.

After America entered the war, success for the Allies became certain, Goering said, because of the irresistible numerical superiority of the Allied air forces. "The Allies the Allied air forces. "The Allies owe their success of the invasion to their air forces," he said. "They made it possible; they carried it through."

Air Force Decisive

He said the air force made it impossible to bring the German ground forces forward fast enough for a suitable counter-attack, and, under the harassment of our fighters and bombers, the German armor was never able to function well. "Without the American air force, the war would still be going on elsewhere, but certainly not on German soil," Goering said.

But the key to the Allied air success was the unbelievable range of American fighters. The man who once boasted that no Allied bombers would cross the borders of the Reich He said the air force made it

would cross the borders of the Reich

would cross the borders of the Reich said he was "quite stunned."

A coolness developed between Goering and Hitler after the Russian invasion, Goering said, and from that moment Hitler's enthusiasm for Goering's ideas waned. He said at the war's end they were practically estranged, as borne out by Hitler's ultimatum to renounce his authority or be shot during the final days of the siege of Berlin.

Research on the V weapons began long before the war, Goering and said, with the original idea of developing an express mail service between Germany and the United States. He said that after the experiment had reached a certain cost

Other ReasonsOutlined: U.S. Air Power and **British Home Fleet**

stage, the German Army took it over and developed it further. He called the V-1s "very primitive" and said they, "as well as the ridiculous naval program," disastrously impeded the manufacture of aircraft. In 1944, "Adolf Hitler's madness" became so absolute that production schedules for the jet fighters were wrecked and the Luftwaffe never had enough fighters to protect Germany's industries from the Allied bombers, Goering said.

He said the ME262 was developed into a perfect fighter, and, "full of hope for the revival of German air force strength, we presented it to Hitler. It was a fighter that was to sweep Allied bombers from the skies." To the consternation of Goering and every one else, Hitler rejected it, saying: "I am not at all interested in this plane as a fighter" He ordered it to be converted into a bomber.

When Geering pointed out that

He ordered it to be converted into a bomber.

When Goering pointed out that the removal of its guns would cause an unbalance, Hitler suggested that extra fuel tanks should be carried in front, thereby increasing the range of the plane. "Hitler, in his ignorance did not realize that, since this extra fuel would be consumed in flight, the original unbalance would return." Goering commented. "As you see," said Goering, "in your aerial warfare, you had a great ally—in the Führer."

Hitler's Strange Decisions

Hitler's Strange Decisions

Because of Hitler's strange decisions, Goering said Allied bombers were able to destroy German communications, which, he said, was more disastrous even than the damage to factories. "Your Mustangs were practically doing training flights over Bavaria," he said.

flights over Bayaria," he said.

Goering said he didn't doubt in the least that the Japanese knew all about the German jet fighters, because Hitler had given them the blue-prints and they had been taken to Japan in a U-boat.

Goering said Malta had not been invaded because of the unreliability of the Italian Navy and because the Italians failed to co-operate in turning their air bases over to Nazi control in Italy. He said the plans for the invasion were laid but abandoned because the Italian fleet could never be relied upon.

Referring to the successful German air attack against the Ameri-

man air attack against the American bomber base at Poltava, when an enormous number of American four-motored bombers was destroyed on the ground Goering said; "A on the ground, Goering said: "A Heinkel 177 had discovered the bombers moving toward the base and had joined the bomber formation and flown with it to the air-field and then turned back and made its report. The raid followed immediately with sensational suc-

British and German minesweep-ers are not allowed within sight of

each other because of the secret equipment on the English craft which enables them to pass over the mine-strewn areas.

Bremen and Bremerhaven are located in the area of Germany controlled by the British but have been placed under American control to provide the U.S. occupation

British Don't Know How to Lift Own Mines; Bremen Still Shut

BREMERHAVEN, June 17 (UP). BREMERHAVEN, June 17 (UP).

—A British secret weapon—underwater mines which even the inventors don't know how to lift—is delaying the opening of Bremen, German North Sea port through which supplies eventually will move to the U.S. Army of Occupation.

Bremerhaven, Bremen's subsidiary port at the mouth of the Weser River, has been declared provisionally safe—meaning that ships

have to be careful—but the 40-mile stretch of the Weser to Bremen itself still contains some of these secret mines, sown by the RAF and the 8th Air Force

The British have discovered how to pass over the mine without detonating it, but the task of finding out how to lift the powerful ex-plosive charges has been delegated to the Germans, whose mine-sweep-ers are gingerly nosing into the in-fested waters and learning about the mines on a trial and error sys-

army with its own port and supply corridor. The job of clearing the harbor is under British direction, Entertainment

Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

Today

ENSA-PARIS—"Frisco Sal," with Turhan Bey and Susannah Foster. Métro Mar-beuf.

MARIGNAN—"Keep Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day. Métro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA (midnight show 11:30)-"Keep

Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day. Metro Madeleine. STAGE SHOWS

OLYMPIA—"Passing Through Paris," rench variety show. Métro Madeleine. EMPIRE—"Count Your Points," French variety show. Métro Etoile.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"Meet The Navy."
Royal Canadian Navy Revue. Metro Mar-MISCELANEOUS

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Floor Show at 7:30 and 9:30 PM. Dancing 8-11 PM. partners provided. OPERA—"La Veillée de la Résistance." Métro Opéra.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

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Vel. 1. Ne. 326

Vol. 1, No. 326-

The American Scene:

Time Tells Willie's Saga -- And Bill Mauldin's Too

By Phil Bucknell The Stars and Stripes U.S. B

NEW YORK, June 17.—For the first time in the magazine's

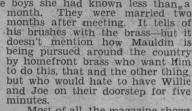
NEW YORK, June 17.—For the first time in the magazine's history, Time has put a fictional character on its front cover—Bill Mauldin's Willie. Fictional except to every doughfoot who ever cussed mud, blood, war and chicken.

Willie "was born full grown during the Italian campaign," Time said. "He needed a shave and his clothes hung in weary folds on his weary frame. Even on his day of creation his thick fingers were curved as though from grasping a pick handle or an MI rifle. He did not smile then and he has never smiled since."

The magazine has devoted seven out of the nine columns in its Army and Navy section to The Stars and Stripes cartoonist who, nursing 127 points, has returned to the U.S., to his pretty wife, Jeanie, and their 21-month-old son—and to fame and wealth. His cartoons which are printed in 138 newspapers, bring him more than \$200 weekly; his new book, "Up Front," ecstatically received all over the country, has brought him a \$5,000 advance; and Mauldin is looked upon like that other interpreter of the unglamorous soldier, the late Ernie Pyle.

Time reveals Mauldin to readers as a bashful though forceful suitor of Jeanie, who said she didn't date boys she had known less than, a month. They were married two months after meeting. It tells of his brushes with the brass—but it doesn't mention how Mauldin is being pursued around the country by homefront brass who want Him to do this, that and the other thing, but who would hate to have Willie and Joe on their doorstep for five minutes.

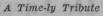
Most of all, the magazine shows



minutes.

Most of all, the magazine shows him as a guy who knows what soldiers really are and want. It quotes his book:

"They are so damned sick and tired of having their noses rubbed in a stinking war that their only ambition will be to forget it... They don't need pity because you don't pity brave men. They (the returned soldiers) simply need bosses who will give them a little time to adjust their minds and their hands, and women who are faithful hands, and women who are faithful to them, and friends and families who will stay by them until they are the same guys who left years



100

A Time-ly Tribute

Within 48 hours of the end of the Japanese war the Army will cut back 90 percent of its contracts, Director of Materiel Howard Bruce revealed. Already procurements have been pared 32 percent from two-front war levels and experience during the last month will probably form a pattern for post V-J Day economies.

Present cut backs are affecting the Sherman tank most. All production of the M4 will cease within two months, as the Army already has a great number. Light tank production will be cut 76 percent but General Pershing medium tank production will be stepped up slightly.

other items due for a cut by the end of the year are: Garand rifles 95 percent, jeeps 76 percent, heavy field artillery 78 percent, 105mm. howitzers 81 percent, and light and heavy trucks 75 percent. On the other hand some items will receive a large boost. Incendiary bombs, which have already burned out a large part of many Japanese cities, are due for a step-up of 172 percent. Cotton shirt production will go up by 132 percent, 60mm. mortars 42 percent and ducks 63 percent.

Apart from temporary—it is hoped—unemployment problems in some places, most manufacturers and workers greet the cut backs with pleasure. The cut backs mean that industry and labor can proceed with reconverting plants and jobs to peacetime production. However, among aircraft manufacturers there is some fear about drastic slashings under way. It is reported from Washington that some airplane builders will campaign for classification of the Washington and Reconversion Act as meaning that the armed forces must cancel war contracts after V-J Day.

They fear that unless we continue appropriations and research, the U.S. will fall behind in the world race in development of rockets and jet-propelled planes.

A Wisecrack About Missourians

ALSO reported from Washington is a wisecrack about the President's appointing so many Missourians to big jobs. He makes appointments from East and West, they say—the eastern ones are from St. Louis and the western ones from Kansas City.

Louis and the western ones from Kansas City.

Here's that subject again—but this time the authority for stating that a lot of gals in jobs now want to hang on to them is none less than the Department of Labor. The Women's Bureau of the department concludes that women do not want to exclude veterans from jobs but they also want consideration.

Surveys have been made in 11 centers. In Detroit three of every four women workers plan to continue working after the defeat of Japan—also, 85 percent of those who want peacetime jobs must earn their own living. The Buffalo survey shows that of 114,000 women employed in Eric County, 80 percent expect to continue working. A great majority live at home and contribute to the support of their great majority live at home and contribute to the support of their

2 1/2 Years a PW-Liberated-and Killed

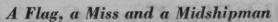
THE family of Pfc Herbert E. Swan spent hours waiting at the Buffalo Central Terminal for his return after two and a half years in a German prison camp. But he did not arrive. He was traveling in a coach of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Washington-Buffalo flier, in which 18 people were killed when the train was derailed. He was one

Police and firemen roped off Adelphi St. in Brooklyn near the Navy Yard. An object looking like a German potato-masher grenade had been found in a second floor hallway. They cautiously doused the object in oil while waiting for men from an Army bomb disposal depot to arrive. When they did they identified the object as a water number valve. as a water pump valve.

IT was no washee at Suey Long Leong's laundry in Kansas City today. Facing the fact that this is a machine age, he ordered a mechanical washing machine to bring his laundry abreast of the times. But as it was being unloaded from a truck it broke loose from its moorings and pinned the 74-year-old laundryman to the curb. Police took him to the hospital. Tomorrow he opens for business again as a Chinese hand laundry.

SINGERS organized and unorganized were buying sheet music of these songs last week: "Bell Bottom Trousers," "Sentimental Journey," "Dream," "Just a Prayer Away," "There, I Said It Again," "You Belong To My Heart," "I Should Care," "The More I See You" and "There Must Be A Way."

In radio circles they are saying that Lawrence Tibbett, who took over the Hit Parade from Frank Sinatra at the beginning of the year, will soon be replaced by either Dick Todd, Andy Russell or Phil Brito, with Todd the favorite. Tibbett has been doing a swell job but, when he wraps chords around "Accentuate the Positive" he makes it sound like "Shortenin' Bread," among other things.



THE STARS AND STRIPES



Color Girl Lillian Cordes of Napolean, Ohio, presents the victory flag to Midshipman Eldon H. Knape, of Defiance, Ohio, winning company commander, during U.S. Naval Academy graduation exercises at Annapolis. Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, academy superintendent, watches the ceremony.

Tires Cut, Windshields Broken In Chicago Trucking Walkout

CHICAGO, June 17 (ANS).—Violence increased yesterday in the partial tieup of Chicago's trucking industry operating under government control, with soldier guards.

Officially there was no strike by AFL or independent unions involved in the confused situation, but the Office of Defense

Midwest Faces

ed 25,000 personal light planes will be delivered during the first full year of production, adding that the estimate was based on manufac-

estimate was based on manufacturers' figures.

The planes will be improved prewar models, slightly higher in price, the article said.

Triplets Born-Papa

ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 17 (ANS).—Fred Bourger was as proud as any father today over the birth of three baby girls to his wife, but he was prouder

still over the fact that he deliver-

When Dr. F. F. Swisler arrived at the farm home at nearby Georgia Plain, mother and ba-

The triplets raised the number of children in the Bourger

Delivers Them

ed them himself.

bies were doing fine.

family to eleven.

New Floods

Transportation reported many drivers off the job and police and ODT received increasing complaints of slashed tires, broken windshields and trailers unbooked from trac-

and trailers unhooked from tractors.

One truck was driven into the Chicago River and one driver was slugged. Police said they seized one AFL driver for stopping his trucks. Stockyards police said they nabbed six independent drivers for curbing trucks.

Approximately, 1700, truck lines. KANSAS CITY, June 17 (ANS).

—Prospects of a recurrence of early spring floods loomed in Missouri and Kansas today as heavy rains ranging up to five inches in some sections sent streams over their banks

Approximately 1,700 truck lines employing 14,000 drivers were taken under ODT control at midnight Friday. Three battalions of MPs arrived, several hundred of whom were assigned as truck guards during the day. sections sent streams over their banks.

The Missouri River was expected to hit 24 feet, two feet above flood stage on the Kansas City gauge, tonight and river forecasters predicted the big muddy river would be out of its banks in central Missouri again next week in an overflow exceeding the floods of both March and April.

The Delaware River at Valley Falls, Kan., established an all-time high of between 29 and 31 feet.

Thousands of acres of Missouri bottomlands were inundated as Grand River rose nearly 20 feet in less than 24 hours at Chilicothe.

Five Missouri roads were reported blocked by high water today.

the day.

The AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 705, estimated that about 80 per cent of their

men were at work.

Henry G. Burger, general representative of the IBT Joint Council No. 25, representing \$5,000 drivers of all affiliated AFL drivers' unions. including Local 705, pledged "complete co-operation with the ODT-and the U.S. Army to effectuate all deliveries."

Market Before Autos

DALLAS, Tex., June 17 (ANS).—
Southern Flight magazine said today that personal airplanes will reach the market before new cars, with first models being delivered next month. The magazine estimated 25,000 personal light planes will be delivered during the second of the secon

Service Chiefs Ask Legislation On Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS).

—All branches of the armed services asked Congress yesterday for a peacetime military training program to safeguard national se-

curity.

Army, Navy and Marine Corps and the Army and Navy Air Forces sent spokesmen before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee to say that compulsory training is essential. The committee was told that no other practical solution had been offered to the problem of national defense and that the American homeland could not expect to escape being could not expect to escape being hit directly if there is another world-wide war.

world-wide war.

Service Leaders Testify

Those who testified included Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant; Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker, deputy chief of the AAF; Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, deputy Chief of Naval Operations for air; and Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel.

"It is clear to me that whatever the terms of peace, the fundamental basis of our defense must be universal training," Marshall said. "No other practical solution has been offered."

He said the U.S. must have a large standing army or a Supply

been offered."

He said the U.S. must have a large standing army or a supply of trained reserves after the war but the cost of a large army would be too great. The necessary men could not be hired, he said, and it "would be repugnant to the American people."

Assault on U.S. Held Possible

Assault on U.S. Held Possible

Both King and Nimitz said the
continental U.S. could not count
on escaping direct assault another
time.

"This may be the last war in
which our own homeland is not
hit directly and first by the ravages of battle," King said.

Nimitz warned that the airplane
and the rocket made the U.S.
vulnerable, He said he believed
"we have fought the last war in
which our homeland will be spared the violence of our enemies."

Child Welfare Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS).
—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last night offered President Truman a blueprint of a more abundant life for children, at the same time warning against a compulsory military training program that "might weaken national security rather than strengthen it."

She transmitted recommendations

She transmitted recommendations of the National Commission on Children in Wartime, which called for a minimum of \$75,000,000 annual increase in the Congressional appropriations for child care services

The commission outlined a ten-year federal-state program. It would seek to cover all children and eliminate conditions which cause Selective Service to reject four out of every ten men for physical and mental handicaps.



Hundreds of war workers, laid off when the Army cut back airplane orders, jam the Buffalo office of the N.Y. State Division of Place-ment and Unemployment offices to apply for unemployment benefits.

P61 Kill of B29 **Saves Troops**

IWO JIMA, June 17.—A crippled bomb-lade: Superfort was shot down over this island to the cheers of thousands of American troops who watched its destruction from

who watched its destruction from the ground.

The crewless giant bomber was sent to its death by a Black Widow to keep it from crashing on Iwo with its load of explosives.

The drama began over Osaka, where flak killed the ship's pilot and jammed its bomb-bay doors. Shepherded by the night fighter, the bomber flew to Iwo. There the Fort's co-pilot ordered surviving crew members to bail out, set the ship's automatic pilot for the open sea and jumped himself.

The ship lumbered out to sea,

open sea and jumped himself.

The ship lumbered out to sea, but its controls apparently were crippled and it turned back toward Iwo with its lethal load.

The Black Widow's pilot desperately poured lead into it but the stricken bomber, continued on over the island. Then the fighter pilot ceased firing.

Once again, however, the B29

Once again, however, the B29 swung away from Iwo, the P61 gave it the works and down into the sea went the bomber.

Jersey Jap Erred In Trading Resorts

OKINAWA, June 17.-Wearing American-made golf knickers, a for-mer Asbury Park, N.J. conces-sionnaire was found hiding in a southern Okinawa cave with his at-

tractive wife.

The Japanese was Nozaki Shinichi, who left the Jersey beach resort on an exchange ship in 1942 because he thought Japan would

win the war.
Shinichi admitted he had made
"a very bad mistake."

Woman Pilot Found In Jap Suicide Plane

TEMPLE, Texas, June 17 (ANS). Pic Howard Kern of Howell, Mich., a patient in an Army hospital here, said examination of the wreckage of a Jap plane on Okinawa disclosed a woman pilot, about 18 or 20 years old, killed in a suicide crash.

Japs' Okinawa Defenses Likened to Germans'

GUAM, June 17 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, 77th Div. commander, said today that the Japanese defenses on Okinawa were so powerfully built that he thought "there was a German officer back there in charge."

Bruce, here for what he said was a visit to his men in hospitals de-

Drama at Iwo: 'Old Blood and Guts' Leads Sunday School Hymn Sing



Led by Gen. George 5. Patton, Jr., children of the Episcopal Church | Soldiers" during the Third Army commander's visit to the San Gabriel, of Our Saviour Sunday School class join in singing "Onward Christian | Calif., church where he was baptized and confirmed.

M'Arthur Seen Presidential Citation Catches Up

Fricer back there in charge."

Bruce, here for what he said was a visit to his men in hospitals, declared the enemy defense pattern showed greater skill in the emplacement of weapons for intricate crossfire and massed mortar and artillery than he had noted before from the Japanese.

Free said these co-ordinated tactics, reminiscent of World War I, forced the Army to fall back on 1918 tactics to breach the enemy lines.

"Friction arises when two such to gether," the dispatch quoted military men as saying.

"There would be no question that Gen. MacArthur would be boss should Gen. Patton get a Pacific assignment and Gen. Patton would be the first to agree because he is one of the Army's foremost sticklers for discipline and authority," the article said. "It's just that the personalities of the two outstanding generals could not mix."

Barring Patton A'Blue' for the Fourth _ By De Tassigny WASHINGTON, June 17.—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. will not be sent to the Pacific because the War Department fears "his colorful and explosive personality will clash with the equally colorful Gen. MacArthur," the Scripps Howard Washington Bureau said in a dispatch printed yesterday in Scripps Howard newspapers. The article said the Third Army commander's trip home was made primarily to get a Pacific assignment, but when his request was relayed to MacArthur it was vetoed by the Pacific chief. "Friction arises when two such top commanders are thrown to gether" the dispatch constant to the dispatch of t

set up in a field of rye. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 12th Army Group commander, tied the blue and white streamer to the staff of the green and red division standard that is marked by a white 4.

The division paraded afoot through the rye, and the men marched well for troops who usually ride. After they had passed in review Gen. Devers told them how well they had behaved in battle and how fine they looked on parade.

But this was the line you remember: ". . . Each in his heart

knows what he did.

From Bastogne to Hanau

What they did as a division from the 22nd of December to the 27th of March started when they came through snow and cold over frozen roads to relieve the troops cut off and sur-rounded in Bastogne. It ended in the rains of a reluctant spring when they seized bridgeheads over the Main River at Hanau and Aschaffenburg.

What they did between those dates shines as one of the great military achievements of the war. They moved like a destructive force of nature itself because the elements were

But what they did as single soldiers, as twos and threes, the truth of the actions for which they have been cited. it is told now, one soldier telling another, it is pure and unblemished by the imagination.

It will be told many times more as the stories of our fathers' war were told. It will be told carelessly against bars with the music streaming out of the juke box. It will be helped by whisky and ambition and man's eagerness to escape obscurity. It will be told well in quiet houses, father to son, and for many reasons, including love and profit.

They Can't Recall Much

Now, because they are soldiers talking to soldiers, they are shy about their part in it. T/5 Tom Leany, of Saint Albans, Vt., remembered the armored infantry dying at Chamont. Sgt. Orland Routte, a tank commander of Laurelville, Ohio, couldn't think of any special part he played in the winning of the cita-

You saw some of it and were there when a little of it hap-pened. You remember black and rotting feet. You, who saw only some of it, remember how difficult it was to get out of the stricken tanks. You remember your own fears and how much better the tankers concealed theirs. You remember them as cold and hungry men, as men dazed by fatigue and endless concentration, as wounded men with black eyes, as

dead men waiting to be buried. From Dec. 22 to March 27 you never heard them use the word heroism and the word intrepidity and the word determination and the word hazardous and the word bravery. But these words, all of them right in their correct places, are in the citation that honored the division.

You will remember them as a division. You will remember them one at a time, because that is the way they were born, and that is the way they died.

Devers Feted

CONSTANCE, Germany, June 17.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Sixth and 12th Army Groups, was honored yesterday and Friday by Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French First Army commander, at a series of elaborate ceremonies.

The French First and U.S. Seventh Armies fought side by side in Gen. Devers' Sixth Army Group, from the shores of the Riviera across Germany to the Italian and Austrian frontiers. With the time approaching when the French will launch out on their own, no longer under American command, De Tassigny decided to throw a party.

inder American command, De Tassigny decided to throw a party.

Devers and the other American guests crossed Lake Constance on a steamer led by another boat on which was a band of mounted North African Spahis. A 17-gun salute greeted the Americans as they reached the northern shore, where the host presented Devers where the host presented Devers with a silver cigarette box.

Flowers-On Order

Flowers—On Order

Then began a succession of parades, displays, feasts, boat rides, folk dancing and concerts. A reviewing stand had been erected in the town square. The windows of every German home were decorated with flowers—on French orders.

Forty officers and EM of the Seventh Army lined up in the square and received either the Legion of Honor or Croix de Guerre from De Tassigny. Devers decorated 390 officers and men.

Then the generals retired to the stand for the parade. It was colorful and musical. But it was a unique parade. There were no cheering crowds. Groups of Germans—old men, women, girls, children—kept at some distance from the line of march, watched from side streets.

Theatrical

Some of the evening events were highly theatrical. Searchlight beams shot into the sky over Lake Constance. More searchlights played on castles and towers along the shore. Through this fairy-like atmosphere floated a steamer with a load of gay French and American officers. As the steamer approached Lindau, at the eastern end of ed Lindau, at the eastern end of the lake, the whole city flickered

the lake, the whole city flickered with strange lights.

These turned out to be torches held by African native troops posted 20 feet apart along the route the official party was to take. The effect was continued with floodlights turned on the towers and turrets of the quaint town.

Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny threw a party!

threw a party!

Plane Crash Kills 17

VICKSBURG, Miss., June 17 (AP).—Fifteen Navy men and two Waves were killed yesterday when a transport plane exploded and crashed sixteen miles northeast of Vickelyng

Mickey Goes Home With Ike (Then He'll Go Home for Good)

left Paris Saturday on his last trip with "The Boss

McKeogh, with 125 points, left for the States in Eisenhower's party and when the celebrations and homecomings for the Supreme Commander are over the former New York bellhop from Corona, L.I., will report to Fort Dix, N.J., to be discharged.

The general had to declare the curly-headed Irishman as "non-es-sential" in order for McKeogh to sential" in order for methods: be eligible for discharge. Orderlies are not exactly "essential," and Ike had to let him go, although there were occasions in the last there were occasions in the last four years when Eisenhower must have felt Mickey certainly was a vital eog in his machine.

But, Mickey is married. His wife, the former Pearlie Hargrave, who

By Charles F. Kiley
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
M/Sgt. Michael J. (Mickey) McKeogh, 29-year-old orderly, chauffeur and general utility man for
Gen. Eisenhower since July, 1941,
it was back to England, then to
France and Germany.

They went through the Louisiana
maneutyers together, then to Washington in Feb., 1942, to London in
June and North Africa in November. After ifrica, Sicily and Italy,
it was back to England, then to France and Germany.

Mickey was a buck sergeant when

he came overseas and "The Boss" was a major general. Then, as Ike added three more stars, Mickey got three rockers under his three

When Eisenhower's forward headquarters was in Versailles, Mickey and the girl he met in Algiers were married in the royal palace chapel. The general was among those present. Mrs. McKeogh left for the

States shortly afterward.

Before he left, Saturday. Mickey said it was going to seem strange not to be "looking out for "The Boss'," but he said he was grateful for having had his job.

Ike Picks Personal Valet

But, Mickey is married. His wife, the former Pearlie Hargrave, who was a Wac cler: in Eisenhower's offices in Algiers, London, Normandy and Versailles, expects to present Mickey with an heir in September. And Mickey says his family comes first, now.

McKeogh joined Eisenhower when the Supreme Commander was a colonel and chief of staff to Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger. then commander of the Third Army, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Mickey was a buck private.

Ike Picks Personal Valet

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 17.—AAC officials disclosed yesterday that S/Sgt Pencannon L. Rollins, 24-year-old former grocery clerk from Kansas City, Mo., who arrived at Camp Washington a week ago for redeployment with the 3097th QM Laundry, had been redeployed—as personal Valet.

The Supreme Commander gave Rollins, a 72-pointer, the job because of his efficiency, production record and soldierly appearance.



According to Latest Figures, They Measure Up OK



Hollywood wanted ten "perfect models" for roles in "The Stork Club," so with true movie studio thoroughness, contestants were tested with a cutout based on ideal measurements for a model. The winners: Rence Randall, Portland, Ore.; Marie Icide, Carterville, Ill.; Audry Korn, Chicago; Audrey Westphall, Buffalo, seated; Beverly Thompson, Des Moines, demonstrating the test frame; Jean Morton, Phoenix, Ariz.; Georgia McCready, Los Angeles; Alvena Tomin, Washington; Vivian Mason, Seattle, and Miriam Vance, Los Angeles. The lucky guys are photographer Whitey Shafer and a judge.

Took Assembly Orders-Pétain

Questioned today in Montrouge Fortress, Marshal Pétain denied he had political ambitions or a desire to change the form of French gov-ernment when he received full powers in 1940, after the fall of France, Associated Press reported after a hearing at the fortress, where he is held.

His statements were made in a supplemental interpogation to clear

His statements were made in a supplemental interrogation to clear up final points in the case, which now is not expected to come before the French High Court until July. Interrogation centered around dissolution of the French republican government, and to almost every question Pétain replied he acted solely on direction of the national assembly.

In Paris, however, Paul Reynaud, premier at the time the Germans overran France, told an investigating committee drawing up the case against Pétain that he was overruled concerning the armistice with Germany in June, 1940, Reuter re-Germany in June, 1940, Reuter reported. Reynaud alleged "I had against me Marshal Pétain and Camille Chautemps, so I resigned."

Parade in Paris Today

Paris today celebrates the fifth anniversary of Gen. de Gaulle's broadcast of his first fighting mes-sage to the French nation. There will be a parade in the morning to the Place de la Concorde, where De Gaulle, and the Sultan of Morocco will award military deco-

'Burma Calls' Ad Has Silver Tone, **But Not for GIs**

By Andy Rooney Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DELHI, June 17.—Privates
driving the Stilwell Road for \$60
a month wanted to know what
the hell was wrong with Michigan
draft boards today when clippings from a Flint newspaper
reached them.

An advertisement in the Flint
paper read: "Burma Calls. Five
hundred skilled auto and truck
repair men are needed to keep
trucks rolling over the 4,700-mile
Ledo-Burma road into Free
China." Edward L. Cushman, State
Director of War Manpower Com-

China." Edward L. Cushman, State Director of War Manpower Commission said yesterday.

"The pay of \$450 to \$500 a month will be practically unencumbered because men on the job will be given military uniforms, eat Army food and sleep in barracks. The program being set up by Chrysler Corp. calls for engineer mechanic crews to man six stations along the road with 248 persons at each station, and eight other stations with personnel of 164 persons."

Sgt. F. J. Yocum, of Flint, who received the first clipping, figured the pay offered was equivalent to that of a brigadier general's base pay of \$6,000 yearly. Yocum, who is doing the same job for \$93 monthly at Myitkyina, says he does not see generals servicing icans whore he is

does not see generals servicing jeeps where he is.

Romance Foils SS

Belgian Girl Steals GI PW From Nazi Camp---for Herself

NORMANDY EASE SECTION,
June 17.—A romance that blossomed despite the watchful eyes of SS troops was revealed here today by S/Sgt. Robert C. Roy, formerly of the 95th Bomb. Group of the Eighth Air Force.

Roy, who was captured Oct. 17.

Roy, who was captured Oct. 17, 1943, three days after his B17 was downed in Germany, tried unsuccessfully to escape from Stalag XVII B on Dec. 15, 1943. His next effort, on April 4, 1945, succeeded because of the assistance of a Belgian girl, Janine Jans, whom the sergeant recently married.

"Yaning hid me in hear room just

"Janine hid me in her room just above Nazi SS headquarters," Roy explained. "The SS men were suspicious but Janine managed to keep me out of sight whenever they

keep me out of sight whenever they came around to search the room."
Roy stayed with the girl almost a month. She was called down for questioning several times but each time managed to reassure the SS men.

"On May 6, we decided to try

stole an auto and made their way to Perg, where they met an American tank officer, who directed them to Linz. There they were married by a division chaplain with permission of Coventh Army officials

by a division chaplain with permission of Seventh Army officials, "She's quite a girl," said Roy. "She was at Dunkirk for four hours helping the British retreat and received several wounds. The Germans captured her and sent her into forced labor in 1943. In Germany she risked her life many times to help GIs escape. She gave them food and as much help as she could.

Bombers Stay To Map Reich

LONDON, June 17 (AP).—American bombers will remain in Europe for an indefinite period, photographing every hill and valley within U.S. jurisdiction to provide strategical maps in the event of a third World War.

Although there has been no officers

Although there has been no official confirmation, it has been learned from a reliable source here that plans for this work have here that plans for this work have been prepared. It is for this rea-son that a number of bombers of the Eighth Air Force, manned by volunteer crews, have been as-signed to the occupation forces, while the Ninth Air Force will do the actual patrolling of the occupa-tion with fighters and fighter-bombers.

Deaths Total 19 In U.S. Rail Crash

MILTON, Pa., June 17 (ANS).—
The death list grew to 19 today in
the wreck of the Washington-toBuffalo Dominion Express, which
crashed into a car of an eastbound
freight train near here last Friday.
Twelve of 29 injured were still
hospitalized.
The railroad appropried the fol-

The railroad announced the following death list:

lowing death list:

Pvt. William T. Christoff, Ridgway, Pa.; Mrs. Francis Cheslock, Shamokin, Pa.; Mrs. Francis Cheslock, Shamokin, Pa.; N. E. Graeff, Harrisburg, Pa.; R. C. Stratton, Camp Hill, Pa.; A. R. Hoverter, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Catherine Ennis, London, Onta Wac Dorothy Reynolds (no address); Pfc Herbert E. Swan, Buffalo, N.Y.; Alfred P. Boland, North Tonowanda, N.Y.; Edward J. Seibert, Buffalo, N.Y.; William A. Lawrence, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Mrs. W. D. Butler, Trumansburg, N.Y.; Mrs. W. D. Butler, Trumansburg, N.Y.; Mrs. W. E. Saylor, Montezuma, N.Y.; Sgt. Charles J. Finley, Camp Shanks, N.Y.; Pfc Henry Langlewicz, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Anna C. Clus, Buffalo, N.Y.; Donald Morrison, Elmira, N.Y.; Mrs. Martha A. Prentice, Washington, and Miss Adelaide Ewallow, Painted Post, N.Y.

66th Div. to Staff Marseille, 3 Camps

MARSEILLE, June 17.—The 66th "Black Panther" Inf. Div. has been assigned to staff three staging areas and the French port of Mar-

Activated in April, 1943, at Camp Blanding, Fla., the 66th, commanded by Maj. Gen. H. F. Kramer, arrived in Europe last Christmas Day and was assigned the job of keeping 50,000 Germans penned in the Atlantic coast pockets of St. Nazaire and Lorient. Fighting consisted mainly of continual combat patrols and heavy artillery duels.

In accepting surrender of the pockets, the 66th liberated 856 square miles of France and 180,000 civilians who had been held virtual prisoners by the Germans.

Toward the Pacific

Army to Double Number of Special Troop Sleepers And Kitchens; December Will Be Peak Month

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS).—With an eye on the prob-lem of moving 1,500,000 men over the nation's railroads in De-cember, which will be the peak month, the Army is doubling the number of special troop cars.

The Army Transportation Corps estimated today that in December it would require 24,500 Pullman cars, 11,385 coaches and 6,375 baggage cars. This will "tax to the utmost the rail facilities of the nation and especially those over which the West Coast ports of embarkation are serviced," the corps said in a summary of problems connected with redeploying 3,100,000 troops before next May.

The corps already has 1,200 triple-deck troop sleepers and 380 then cars. In August it will receive the first of 1,200 more sleepers and 400 kitchen cars.

The pressure of redeployment will be so great, the Army said, that the Port of New York will receive an average of 3,000 soldiers daily for 12 months ending next May. Boston and Hampton Roads will average about 1,500 a day.

Men arriving at New York will go through Camp Shanks and Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. and Camp Kilmer, N.J. for processing. Those arriving at Hampton Roads will go through Camp Patrick Henry, Va. Camp Miles Standish will process troops leaving ships at Boston and those returned by air who land at Bradley Field, Conn., and Presque Isle, Me. About 50,000 men a month will be returned from Europe by air.

Discussing its proposal to have all troops, except those assigned for garrison duty, out of Europe in about a year, the Army said "some acceleration" would be possible if captured enemy passenger liners could be put into service rapidly. Experts now are in Europe studying this, the Army said, and at least eight German liners, including the giant Europa, possibly can be put into service without too much delay.

The Army expects to use about 370 ships to bring troops back from Europe compared with 287 used in the outbound service between Dec. 7; 1941, and the end of last April. Of the total 50 will be American, three British—the Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania—and 317 converted cargo ships of Victory and Liberty classes.

44th Div., Which Took 44,044 Nazi Prisoners, Begins Arriving at Redeployment Camp

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, RHEIMS, June 17.—The 44th Inf. Div., which has captured 44,044 Germans, today began arriving at Camp Pittsburgh near here, on the first lap of its redeployment journey to the Pacific Theater by way of the U.S. It is the second combat unit to arrive at AAC for redeployment.

The 44th, commanded by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, is a former New York-New Jersey National Guard division. It began its seven months of combat in the ETO with the Seventh Army on Oct. 17 when it went into the line at Luneville.

The 44th captured Mannheim and Ulm and it reached the Italian border, where it made contact with the Fifth Army. It was on the line 144 consecutive days before being relieved in March.

The 324th Regt., a part of the 44th, was the first American unit to reach the Rhine, slashing through the Vosges Mountains into Strasbourg with the French Second Armd. Div. last November.

Biggest American Signal Depot in Europe Processes \$1,000,000 of Equipment Weekly

The largest U.S. Army Signal Corps depot in Europe, in a former warehouse of a large Paris department store, is preparing \$1,000,000 worth of communications equipment weekly for shipment to the Pacific theater. Items being repaired, overhauled and processed at at the depot include complete radar units, field radio and mobile radio equipment, and hundreds of thousands of miles of copper wire recovered from battlefronts.

'Where's That Boat?' Says 87th Div. Man; 'I Want to Get Home and See My Wife and Kid'

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 17.—Men of the 87th Inf. Div. kept pouring into Camp Oklahoma City today, most of them a little surprised at arriving in the Assembly Area Command, but all of them happy at the prospect of getting back to the States before heading for the Pacific.

"We had no idea we were coming here," said Pvt. Frank Laakso, of Ludlow, Vt. "We thought we were going to Marseille and straight to the Pacific. The first we knew what was happening was when we read it in The Stars and Stripes."

The 87th Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., is the first combat outfit to start arriving at the redeployment area.

"Gosh, maybe I'll get home in time to help with the harvest on my furlough," said M/Sgt. Sydney Jones, of Durand, Mich. "Give me a couple of good square meals of my Mom's cooking, then bring on your Japs."

"Where's that boat?" said T/Sgt. John McAleer, of Oceanside, N.Y., "I want to get home to see my wife and kid."

"Why talk about the war and the Pacific?" asked Sgt. Raymon Masividal, of Brooklyn. "Anyhow, I'm a new father, I think. That's a lot more important. I haven't got word yet, but I hope it's a boy." Second Lt. Charles Register, of Baltimore, who won a battlefield commission in a tough battle around Ormont in the Siegfried Line, was eager to get to the Pacific.

over before we get there." said Register. "I hope the war is not

Cpl. Charles O. Cary, of New York City, who is 37, gave the lieutenant a pained look. "How," he demanded, "do they expect us old fellows to get through those jungles when it was all we could do to drag our fannies through the Siegfried Line?"

Yank With More Than 85 Points on Okinawa Is Shut in Cave So Nothing Will Happen to Him

The Stars and Stripes Pacific Bureau

OKINAWA, June 17.—Men on Okinawa who are eligible for discharge are treated as carefully as expectant mothers. One dough, after convincing doubting buddies that he would be

flown home the following day, was shut inside a cave while his comrades took turns guarding him through the night to make sure nothing happened to him.

A sign on a narrow, twisting road near front reads: "Careful-men with over 85 points working ahead."

First of Five Staging Areas for Troops Who Fought in Italy Is Being Set Up

MONTECATINI, Italy, June 17 (UP).—The first of five staging areas through which U.S. troops who fought in Italy will be redeployed to the U.S. and the Pacific is being set up at this small tourist town, five miles northwest of Florence.

Designed to accommodate 25,000 men at a time, the Montecatini

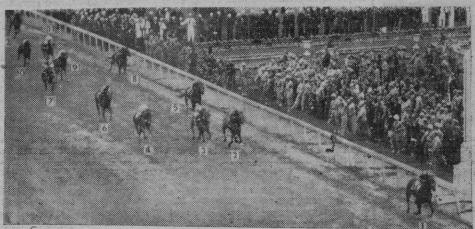
Designed to accommodate 25,000 men at a time, the Montecatini staging area will be divided into five sections, each with its own PXs, Red Cross clubs and theaters.

Units probably will remain at the centers almost two months, during which they will be assigned replacements for men being discharged.

PolynesianUpsetsHoopJr. In Preak; Pavot Poor 5th

By Tom Shehan

BALTIMORE, June 17.-Mrs. Pete Wide ner's Polynesian, brown son of Unbreakable-Black Polly, broke those who made Walter M. Jefford's Pavot and Fred Hooper's Hoop Junior co-favorites for yesterday's Preakness by breezing to a two and a half length triumph over The Hoop in the 55th running of the Maryland classic. A disappointing



Here's Hoop Junior winning Derby by six lengths from Pot o'Luck, Others are: (3) Darby Dieppe; (4) Air Sailor; (5) Jeep; (6) Bymeabond; (7) Sea Swallow; (8) Fighting Step; (9) Burning Dream; (10) Alexis; (11) Foreign Agent; (12) Misweet and (13) Tiger Rebel,

crowd of 24,096 braved a blistering heat anticipating a duel between Hoop Junior, Kentucky Derby winner, and Pavot, 2-year-old king last season. But it was Polynesian all

the way as he stepped the mile and 3/16 in 1:58 4/5 and returned a ticket of \$26.00, \$6.70 and \$3.80.

of the \$66,170 purse by cooking his opponents early as he spun the quarter in 23 seconds, the half in 47, six furlongs in 1:12, the mile in 1:34 4/5 and finishing out as Wright asked him to.

Wright asked him to.

If Hoop Junior had any alibi at all it was due to the fact that Alf Snider had him all over the track while attempting to contest Polynesian for the pace. Darby Dieppe and The Doge surprised by being contenders from the start, but they just weren't up to beating the winner. Pavot simply wouldn't respond to Georgie Woolf's urging.

After the race Snider said his horse was never in trouble but that he pulled up lame, which probably accounted for his coming over on Darby Dieppe in the final strides. Woolf said that Pavot had no excuses, adding that he "just wasn't good enough."

Polynesian's most notable triumph

Polynesian's most notable triumph prior to the Preak was scored at the expense of Pavot in the Withers Mile at Belmont a few weeks ago. With yesterday's record Preakness-purse he increased his earnings to \$104.300

TILL TICCOURT	I COOL	ALAMANAA,			
Horse	PP	Finish	Jockey		
Polynesian	7	1 by 2 1/2	Wright		
Hoop Junior	2	2 by nk	Snider		
Darby Dieppe	6	3 by nk	Calvert		
The Doge	8	4 by 2	Gilbert		
Pavot	1	5 by 4	Woolf		
Sea Swallow	4	6 by 1	Woodehouse		
Alexis	- 5	7 by 1/2	Scawthorn		
Adonis	9	8 by 2	Remerscheid		
Robanet	3	9 -	Clark		

Wildcats List **Nine-Game Slate**

EVANSTON, III., June 17 (ANS).— A nine-game football schedule, including seven conference foes and one new opponent, was announced today by the Northwestern University athletic association. Six of the games will be played at home. Iowa State will open the season on Sept. 22, and the annual clash with Notre Dame pits the Cats against the only other nonconference rival. show as he pitched and slugged the Senators to a 4-0 shutout over the Red Sox. Mickey lashed two hits that accounted for as many runs off Yank Terry. The Brownies tapped luckless Jim Bagby for a run in the 12th that gave the champs a 4-3 verdict over the Indians. Jack Kramer settled down after Jeff Heath pushed all the Tribe runs across with a first-inning homer.

Devil Diver Takes Suburban;

Rounders Captures Dixie 'Cap

Wallop the Willow for the Giants



The only thing that kept the Giants up there as long as they were after Billy Voiselle's collapse was the hitting of the above quartet. Left to right: Nap Reyes, Frnie Lombardi, Johnny Rucker and Mel Ott.

It Must Have Been Helluva Long Walk

LOUISVILLE, June 17.—Rail-road officials today denied there was excessive travel to the Kentucky Derby in answer to ODT plans to investigate travel to and from Louisville during Derby week. A crowd of 68,000 at-tended the classic.

Com Z Title Meets Open

By Harold Weissman

Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

The complete program of the Competition will involve each

becke, of Special Services.

Competition will involve each base and section and the Area Assembly and Bremen Port Commands, each of whose athletic officers form the advisory committee which established the program.

The duelling gets under way July 12 when the qualifying rounds of the zone swimming championships are run off and rolls through the summer with the golf, tennis, track, archery, horseshoe pitching and baseball and softball competitions have been divided into two csections. After the unit championships have been decided all-

pionships have been decided all-star teams will be culled, with the ultimate winners representing the command in the theater games. The amateur links and tennis trials follow the swim events on July 21 with the track and field meet

21 with the track and field meet scheduled for July 26, as Com Z track finalists are determined on an individual rather than a unit basis. The archery and horseshoe tests will also be run off the 26th while the pro golf play comes up two days later.

The unit baseball and softball titles will be decided the week of August 5. The all-star tussles follow on the 12th.

3rd Div. Blanks 103rd; Savage, Devil Hurler

Robinson KOs
M'Danielsin2d

NEW YORK, June 17.—Ray Robinson, heavy-punching Negro welterweight, last night turned in one of the most impressive jobs of his career when he knocked out Jimmy McDaniels, coast contender, in the second round of their scheduled Garden 10-rounder.

Robinson KOs

SALZBURG, Germany, June 17.—The undefeated 3rd Div. Blue Devils registered their seventh straight victory of the season when they toppled the 103 Cactus Div.; 8-0, on O'Daniell Field here today. Bob Savage, former Philadelphia Athletics hurler, heaved the shutout for the Devils, striking out 11 en route. The game was the second of a four-game home and home series, the 3rd having won the opener last Wednesday, 7-2, behind Gil Dobbs, formerly of the Cardinal system.

Robby had McDaniels out on the canvas when the bell interrupted the count and ended the first round. Robinson wrapped up the bout a minute and 22 seconds after the second round started when two left hooks rocked McDaniels to sleep. It was the first kayo in 67 fights registered against McDaniels.

Middies, Irish in Cleveland SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 17.—Hugh Devore, Notre Dame athletic director and football coach, today announced that the annual football game with Navy on Nov. 3 would be played in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

ticket of \$26.00, \$6.70 and \$3.80. The Hoop managed to save a neck advantage for the place slot over Darby Dieppe, which had the same margin over The Doge while Pavot staggered home a badly beaten fifth. Tigers Take Pair as Yanks Lose Tigers Take Pair as Yanks Lose Tigers Take Pair as Yanks Lose

Bowling Along to Yankee Victory

NEW YORK, June 17.—The torrid National League derby wound up all even again after yesterday's skirmishing as the Giants hauled themselves into a tie with the Pirates by tripping the Phils 7-2 while the Bucs were blowing a 13-10 brawl to the Cardinals.

Jack Brewer, recent Navy dischargee, turned the trick for the Giants who laced out 16 hits against Dick Barrett, Charley

Giants who laced out 16 hits against Dick Barrett, Charley Sproull and Tony Karl.

The Pirates couldn't hold a fiverun first-inning lead as the cards, in old Gas House fashion, came back swinging from the heels. Harry Brecheen, was chased in the big first and Bud Byerly was the ultimate winner. Whitey Kurowski slapped two round trippers as Ray Starr was tagged with the defeat.

The Dodgers slid into third place when Curt Davis wild-pitched home the run that gave the Braves a 6-5 victory in 12 innings. Thirty-six players took part in the jamboree, including Joe Medwick and Ewald Pyle.

The Tigers stepped out by two and a half lengths in the American League race as they topped the White Sox in both ends of a twin bill, 7-5 and 6-1. It was the old team of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout again. Though Stubby Overmire hurled six innings of the opener, Trout came on in to get credit for his sixth decision. Newhouser rang up his ninth in the nightcap as he breezed in, aided by circuit clouts by Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine.

The Athletics posted their second successive 4-3 over the Yankees

The Athletics posted their second successive 4-3 over the Yankees when fireman Jim Turner unleashed a wild pitch with the bases loaded and two out in the tenth inning. It was the first extra-inning game the Yanks have lost this season Nick Etten clubbed a homer for all three New York tallies.

Mickey Haefner was the whole

EVANSTON, Ill., June 17 (ANS).—
A nine-game football schedule, including seven conference for

Yanks' Al Buzas bounces off Boston pitcher Vic Johnson with winning run of recent game after Red Sox hurler had unleashed wild pitch. Yanks lost to A's yesterday same way on Turner's errant heave.

National League

Boston 6, Brooklyn 5 (12 innings) St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 10 New York 7, Philadelphia 2 (night) Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct		GB	
Plttsburgh	30	21	.588			
New York	30					
Brooklyn	29	21	.580		1/2	
St. Louis	27	23	.540	2	1/2	
Chicago	25	22	.532	3		
Boston	25	24	.510	4		
Cincinnati	22	26	.458	6	1/2	
Philadelphia	12	42	.222	19	1/2	
Brooklyn at Bo	ston	1 2				
Philadelphia at	Ne	w J	Tork	9		
St. Louis at Pi	ttsb	urgh	2			
Chicago at Cin						

American League Washingon 4, Boston 0
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3 (12 innings night)
Detroit 7-6, Chicago 5-1

Detroit 7-6, Chicago 5-1

W L Pct GB
Detroit ... 29 18 .617 —
New York ... 27 21 .563 2 1/2
Boston ... 25 24 .510 5
St. Louis ... 24 24 .500 5 1/2
Chicago ... 24 26 .480 6 1/2
Washington ... 22 24 .478 6 1/2
Cleveland ... 21 26 .447 8
Philadelphia ... 19 28 .404 10
Cleveland at St. Louis 2
New York at Philadelphia 2
Boston at Washington 2
Detroit at Chicago 2

Dodgers Trade Ben Chapman; Camilli Signs With Red Sox

BOSTON, June 17.—The Dodgers tonight that Dolph Camilli, former acquired a much needed catcher National League star who was fired last week as manager of Oakland, last night when they obtained Johnny Peacock from the Phillies Johnny Peacock from the Phillies in a straight player swap for pitch-er Ben Chapman. Peacock, like Chapman, is a former American Leaguer, having been with the Red Sox a few years. He will fill a spot in the Dodger lineup consi-derably weakened by the recent in-duction of sparkplug Mickey Owen.

will join the Sox in a few days.

Dolph, a peerlees and poking first in a straight player swap for pitcher Ben Chapman. Peacock, like Chapman, is a former American Leaguer, having been with the Red Sox a few years. He will fill a spot in the Dodger lineup considerably weakened by the recent induction of sparkplug Mickey Owen.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Boston Red Sox officials announced

By Al Capp

M'Spaden Ties Bulla at 204 As Hines Fades

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.— Johnny Bulla of Atlanta and Jug McSpaden teed into a 54-hole tie for the lead in the annual \$17,500 Inquirer invitation tourney yester-day as Jimmy Hines, who set the pace the first two days, skyrocketed to a 77.

Airline pilot Bulla kept both feet on the ground yesterday when he toured the course in par 70 while McSpaden uncorked his second straight 66, giving each a total of

Byron Nelson, leading money winner during the winter, again blew a short putt on the final green as he came in with a 72 for a 205 total, a stroke back of the leaders. Hines seemed to wither in the blis-tering heat and his 77 pushed him back in the pack with a 54-hole card

*Air Force Sets Grid Loop of 7

CHICAGO, June 17.—Organization of a coast to coast football conference of the seven major Army Air Force teams was announced today by Col. Donald Storck, air force athletic director. Teams will travel by Army transport planes and play a maximum schedule of 12 games with regional rivals and will oppose each other at least once. All receipts will go to Army charities.

The teams will not be permitted to have players who have had two seasons of air-force competition.

Peeling Orange Bowl

MIAMI, June 17.—The Orange Bowl Stadium, which houses the annual New Year's Day football game, is undergoing a face-lighting hitting job.

Minor League Results S

International League

International League
Newark 8, Rochester 6
Baltimore 15, Toronto 5
Jersey City 4, Montreal 3
Others postponned, rain.
W L Pet

Jersey Cit. 29 16.644 Toronto..... 17 23 425
Montreal. 32 19.627 Syracuse... 18 25.419
Newark... 26 19.578 Rochester. 17 29.370
Baltimore. 27 20.574 Buffalo... 14 29.326

American Association
St. Paul 11, Indianapolis 9
Louisville, Minneapolis postponed.
Only games scheduled
W L Pet
Louisville.. 31 18 633 Celumbus. 25 29 463
Indianap... 33 20 623 St. Paul... 22 26 458
Milwaukee 26 20 565 Minneap... 18 30 375
Teledo..... 26 22 542 Kansas Cl. 17 33 340

| Southern Association | New Orleans 7, Atlanta 4 | Mebile 5, Chattaneoga 6 | Birmingham 10, Memphis 3 | Little Rock 6, Nashville 5 | W L Pct Atlanta ... 32 17, 653 Little Rock 21 27, 438 | New Orle. 33 18, 647 | Birmingh 20 29, 408 | Chattane ... 30 19, 612 | Memphis ... 18 30, 375 | Mebile ... 29 23, 558 | Nashville ... 14 34, 292 | Eastern League

Hartrord. 16 15.510 Emgnam., 10 20 3555

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 4, Portland 2
Sacramento 11, San Diego 3
Oakland 7, San Francisco 6
Hollywood 9, Los Angeles 4
W L Pet
Portland... 45 30 600 San Fran... 37 38 493
Seattle.... 42 32 568 Los Angel. 37 39 487
Sacrame... 39 37 .513 San Diego. 36 42 .462
Oakland... 38 39 494 Hollywood 29 46 .387.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK 249 M

TODAY

1201-Duffle Bag 1905-Hildegarde 1300-News 1530-Jeep Shows 1305-Grand Opery 2001-Dinah Shore 1330-This Story 2003-Canalian Band 1401-Village Store 1430-Let's Go 2115-Top Ten

TOMORROW

0601-Yawn Patrol 0915-Remember 0700-News 0630-America Music 0705-Yawn Patrol 1001-Morning After 0800-News 1030-French Lesson 0815-Uersonal Album 1035-Strike Up Band 0830-Modern Music 1101-Home News 0601-Melody Roundup 1106-Duffle Bag

News Every Hour on the Hour Rheims: 1231 KC. — 243.7 Meters

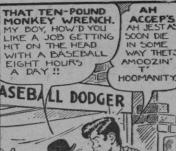
Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features









ASEBALL DODGER

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff





IT COULDN'T BE



SURE HE'D HAVE

LET US KNOW,



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King







Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould









Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young









Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher







Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertise-ment, address letter to person or organization signing it.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE belonging to Henry B. Fletcher M to Henry B. Fletcher.

PICTURES belonging to Pfc Frank
Bewler.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

SWAP: Gold Bulova 17-jewel wrist watch for 35mm camera with 3.35 lens or better—Sgt. Thos Sirdenis, 704 AAF Band, Mourmelon, France, APO 513; Busch Pressman 2 1/4×3 1/4 complete with accessories and carrying case. Prefer 35mm lob with built-in rangefinder, or will sell—Cpl. H. E. Bernstein, 202 QM, Ldry Det., Rennes, France, APO 562.

APOs WANTED

PVT. Allison W. Beckmann, by Lt. Louis Sgt. Robert D. Craletrie. by Cpl. Fred La Selva, Band 83rd Div., APO 83; Lt. Byron C. Herbert, St. Louis, by Pvt. Wm. Herbert, 17081810, 6645 University Drive, St.

Births Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

PFC Frank P. Satalin, Syracuse-boy. June 13; Lt. John J. Slavin, Yonkers, N.Y.-Jean, June 9; Cpl. James H. Rand, Richmond-Anne Lewis, June 15; Cpl. James C. Dusenbury, Houma, La.-James Charles, June 12; Lt. Newell P. Crockett, Ft. Madison, Iowa-Cristine Lee, June 14; Cpl. Earl White, Albert Lea, Minn.-girl, June 12; Cpl. George L. Pierce, Dallasgirl, June 11.

Yanks Advance Five Miles in Cagayan Valley

MANILA, June 17 (ANS).—U.S. forces in northeastern Luzon have driven five miles deeper into the Cagayan Valley and captured Ipin airfield, Gen. MacArthur announced today He called Japanese efforts to stem the American advance into the 150-mile stretch of lowlands "ineffective."

The 37th Inf. Div. fought its way north in the lower reaches of the valley, where the largest organized force of Japanese in the Philippines

force of Japanese in the Philippines is concentrated.

North of Bagabag, meanwhile, Sixth Div. infantry repulsed a counterattack by strong Jap forces which have been cut off from the main body in the valley.

Filinian guarrilles were becoming

main body in the valley.

Filipino guerrillas were harassing the enemy farther north and have captured the town of Certantes.

Allied airmen dropped 252 tons of bombs in support of these forces as well as those striking northward in the valley.

Planes of the Far Eastern AF ranged southwest of the Phillipines, bombing Jap shipping along Borneo's west coast, and also attacked enemy airfields on Formosa and Celebes and targets in China's west coast ports.

Nimitz Replies To Criticism

(Continued from Page 1)

had resulted in U.S. forces afloat suffering casualties unprecedented in proportion to those suffered by ground troops. He said the Jap commander on Okinawa spotted "our hey diddle diddle, straight down the middle strategy" and had been able to fight on a terrain of been able to fight on a terrain of his own choosing, always consolidat-ing on a narrow front just as Nazi General Albert Kesselring did in Italy.)

Calls Writer Misinformed

Calls Writer Misinformed

Nimitz said that "casualties ashore were normal for this type of operation, but I must admit that those afloat were higher than I expected to receive."

He went on to say that Lawrence's article, which was syndicated on June 4, should not, "in justice to the officers and men who have been fighting on Okinawa, be permitted to pass without correction." He said he was going to unusual means to answer the charges because "the author has been badly misinformed."

(In New York, the Herald Tribune said that Bigart, in a dispatch from Guam, had acknowledged that Lawrence had quoted him "in seeking to condemn Okinawa as a fiasco." Bigart's cable to his newspaper said "This correspondent still believes that a landing on the south coast of Okinawa would have been a better employment of marines, but to call the campaign a fiasco is absurd. The writer covered the Italian the campaign a fiasco is absurd. The writer covered the Italian campaign during the Anzio and Cassino actions and knows what a fiasco is."

Landings Virtually Unopposed

Nimitz explained that original U.S. landings in northern Okinawa were virtually unopposed and that three-fourths of the island was quickly won. Marines swept to the northern tip of the island and the XXIV Army Corps met the main force of Jap resistance in the south. When the marines had finished their task, he said, the situation was studied and the possibility of new landings considered. Nimitz flew to Okinawa, conferred with

flew to Okinawa, conferred with Gen. Buckner and other commanders and approved their decision to proceed with the southward assault and "the methodical destruction of nearly all the Japanese troops" on

Nimitz praised all branches of the services taking part in the cam-paign and said that "comparisons between services are out of place He said generalship of Army and Marine units was magnificent and that naval and air support of the entire operation were "beyond all

Assails 'Malicious Gossip'

He hit at "malicious gossip" which, he said, "must not be perwhich, he said, must not be permitted to undermine the confidence of our people in the fighting services or the pride and confidence that fighting men here in the Pacific have in each other."

(In his statement, Lawrence delayed: "It is most unfortunate that

(In his statement, Lawrence de-clared: "It is most unfortunate that Adm. Nimitz, for whom I have the highest respect, should have been so grossly misinformed about what I wrote. Mr. Bigart's dispatch was passed by Navy censors and I did not add any information that was not already transmitted from the scene of action itself.) scene of action itself.)

Yank 'Task Force' Opens HQ at Halle

WIESBADEN, June 17 (AP). The American "Berlin task force" group has opened advance headquarters at Halle, near Leipzig, the 12th Army Gp. dis-closed today.

The group was believed to include GIs from the Allied First

Airborne Army.
The U.S. Second Armd. Div., originally announced to spear-head the "task force," still is at Brunswick and will go into Ber-lin, unless relieved by the 82nd Airborne Div. In any case, the 82nd Div. paratroopers will re-lieve the Second Armd. even-

Borneo Japs Flee, Blast Oil

MANILA, June 17 (ANS).—Australian Ninth Div. troops have pushed six miles southwestward along the coastal road leading from captured Brunei to the village of Tutong, which lies in rich oil country where retreating Japanese have already begun to destroy wells and tanks.

Gen. MacArthur's communique

cen. MacArthur's communique reported air strikes at oil-rich Balikpapan, halfway down the island's east coast, but did not mention fleet movements toward the area as reported by Tokyo radio.

Japanese troops were carrying out extensive demolitions as they withdrew from the Brunei section toward Tutong, 18 miles away, along a road they have heavily mined.

Still farther southwest, U.S. minesweepers, part of the fleet which put Aussie troops ashore one week ago, dredged waters off Barom Point, 70 miles below Brunei and site of rich oil fields.

Today's communique did not mention action on Labuan Island, in Brunei Bay, where Australians had captured the best airfield in the area, only 800 miles from Singapore.

Chinese Report Two Jap Drives

CHUNGKING, June 17 (AP).—
The Japanese in an effort to strengthen their flanks along the Canton-Hankow railway and to improve their anti-invasion defenses in south China, have opened two offensives in the last week, the Chinese high command announced today. Admitting the loss of two towns, the Chinese asserted that the offensives had been halted and that the initiative had been seized by Chinese forces. The Chinese added they had been able to advance as much as 25 miles since Friday.

The two offensives were east and south of Liuchow, former 14th Air Force base, and in the same district where the Chinese on Friday occupied Ishan. The Chinese said they had chased the Japanese garrison ten and a half miles eastward and 25 miles to the southeast. Chinese forces are now only about fifteen miles from the road junction of Tatung.

North of Canton and close to the coast opposite Formosa, the invaders took two towns from the Chinese forces operating behind the Jap lines.

executed here yesterday by order of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for theft and extortion in handling military supplies.
Liang Lin, a former major general,

was accused of stealing military materials and extortion; Col. Pao Yun-fei was convicted of receiving 4,100,000 Chinese dollars in commissions for the purchase of military supplies; and a man named Huang Yao was found guilty of extracting a commission of 1,400,000 Chinese dollars from a building contractor.

Nelson to Take Film Post

HOLLYWOOD, June 17 (AP).— Donald M. Nelson will become president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers on June 29. The former War Production Board chairman and special emissary to China accepted the position, with a reported annual salary of \$50,000, after meeting with representatives of 25 smaller studios.

Troops, Ex-PWs Reach U.S. NEW YORK, June 17 (ANS).— Four troopships brought home yesterday 1,525 liberated American prisoners and reassignment troops from Europe.

Preview of Nash's 1946 Model



This Nash "600," first civilian car built by the company since January, 1942, will be put into assembly line production soon. Makers say it will give between 25 and 30 miles to the gallon.

Capital's Biggest Reception To Welcome Ike Home Today

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS).—A 55-year-old Texas-born Kansan was on his way home today to accept the tribute of a grateful nation.

grateful nation.

Having tasted the acclaim of London and Paris, Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will airport at 11 A.M. Monday, to receive the plaudits of the capital, then proceed to New York on Tuesday and Abilene, Kan., his home town, on Thursday.

The capital planned to give "Ike" the biggest reception ever accorded a returning hero. Upward of 500,000 persons—a sizable crowd here—were expected to see him during the crowded day planned for the man whose Anglo-American Armies smashed Germany from the west. The city has declared time out for Eisenhower Day. Stores and schools will be closed for the parade and all federal employees who can be spared from their jobs will be permitted a glimpse of the general.

53 Other Vets Along

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with Eisenhower will be 53 other veterans—27 officers and 26 enlisted men, including 21 sergeants and one pfc.—who left Paris for Bermuda on Saturday in three four-engined Skymasters.

The party will be met at the coast by 100 bombers and fighters which will provide a roaring escort to the capital.

Top priority for greeting the general and his companions has been assigned to Mrs. Eisenhower and other relatives and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

Then it will be the turn of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and the thousands who work at the Pentagon Building. The Pentagon ceremonies over, Eisenhower and his party will drive past other flaglined avenue to the Capitol, where he will address Congress.

After a mammoth civic luncheon, Eisenhower will pay a brief call on President Truman at 2:45 P.M. Then, after an afternoon press conference and an hour or two of free time with Mrs. Eisenhower, he will be the President's guest at a buffet dinner in the White House.

Out to the Ball Game

Out to the Ball Game

At New York, Eisenhower will get an even bigger reception. Seven thousand policemen have been assigned to guard duty, most of them detailed to handle grounds along the detailed to handle crowds along the line of march from LaGuardia Field to the Polo Grounds, where the general will see his first baseball game in a long time—between the New York Giants and the Boston Braves

Boston Braves.

Most New York department stores will close or extend their lunch hours to allow employees to witness the parade. Fifty thousand school children will be released from studies and all in all, an estimated 2,000,000 persons are expected to cheer the general.

The aligner of his homosoming

The climax of his homecoming will be Thursday, at Abilene. It will be the smallest in terms of crowd

size, but it will be the warmest.

For at Abilene, Ike will be reunited at last with his mother, Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, 83.

DisarmingSpeeded in Norway

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (Reuter).

—Disarmament of the 400,000 Germans in Norway is half completed and is two weeks ahead of schedule. The job is expected to be completed in a week.

ters announced today.

The statement pointed out that shipping facilities "have become considerably tighter since V-E Day."

There are five categories of personnel with higher priorities for transportation to the U.S., the statement asserted. These are troops being deployed to another theater through the U.S., sick and wounded waiting to be evacuated, liberated prisoners of war, soldiers who have high scores and are candidates for discharge, and enlisted men 40 years of age and over.

Before V-E Day, 300 British wives of American troops were taken to the U.S. in ships. Since then, however, space has been reserved for personnel with higher providing the statement of the properties.

reserved for personnel with higher

Under the program announced Under the program announced April 14, wives and children of American soldiers may receive free transportation to the U.S. provided their application is accepted before the husband is ordered to another theater. Wives of enlisted men below the grade of staff sergeant or technician third grade will have to finance the trip themselves if the husband is ordered to another station before the application for free transportation has been approved, Com Z said.

Coal Price Rise, Pay Boost OK'd

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS).

—Economic stabilizer William H.
Davis has approved a new anthracite wage agreement and has
authorized an average price increase of 75 cents a ton to compensate for the pay boost. The wagepact, approved previously by the
War Labor Board, gives 68,000
united mine workers an increase
of \$1.37 1/2 daily and provides
slightly lesser hikes for 4,000 others.
The anthracite price schedule, ef-

slightly lesser hikes for 4,000 others. The anthracite price schedule, effective June 18, provides for an increase of one dollar a ton for domestic sizes and from 25 to 50 cents a ton for industrial sizes. A major portion of the wage increase results from pay to miners under the portal-to-portal clause of the new contract. Other adjustments include a \$75 vacation allowance; four and six cent hourly ance; four and six cent hourly premiums for working second and third shifts; time-and-a-half for work beyond the traditional seven-hour day, and a 35-hour week.

Gus Shy, Dancer, Dead

HOLLYWOOD, June 17 (ANS) .-Gus Shy, 52, former dancer in musical comedies and later in the films, died yesterday.

Food Demands On U.S. Reach Wartime High

WASHINGTON, June 17 (ANS).

—Demands for American food are greater now than at any time during World War II despite cessation of hostilities in Europe, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said today.

As a result, he declared, American civilians have smaller supplies of some of their favorite foods than

As a result, he declared, American civilians have smaller supplies of some of their favorite foods than during any other year of the war. Fears of food shortages have arisen because it is not generally understood that the end of the war in Europe did not reduce the demand on this nation's food supplies, Jones said in a radio address.

"While there are some inequalities in distribution," he said, "the problem is not a lack of production but the greatly increased demand that is being made on American food from all over the world."

With ten percent fewer workers on the farms and national population 30 percent greater, the Userial aduring this war than in the 1917-1918 period, Jones said. "True," he added, "some items have come up short at times. Distribution has not always been on a fair basis but we can always buy some kind of wholesome food."

It is in the nation's interest, he asserted, to help provide food for the millions of starving peoples in European countries.

"Otherwise," he said, "the fruits of war will be lost and chaos might result. Permanent peace cannot be had in a hungry world."

Referring to meat, Jones said the U.S. is producing this year more than 22,000,000 pounds of chicken—which is 6,000,000 pounds higher than the average production in 1935-1939. Meat production has increased 40 percent, but the demand is even greater. Egg production up 17 percent to a record level, corn up 35, wheat up 43 and potatoes up ten percent.

Spain Protests Attack on Train

MADRID, June 17.—Spain ar nounced today that a formal protest had been lodged with the French government against the attack on a trainload of Spaniards at Chambéry, a French town near the Swiss border, Friday night.

The Spanish foreign minister also advised the U.S. and British envoys in Madrid of the circumstances of the attack, contending that the

voys in Madrid of the circumstances of the attack, contending that the incident was an example of the inability of the French government to maintain order, UP said.

According to the official Spanish version, which did not mention any deaths, 22 of the train's 470 passengers are missing, 61 were severely injured and 100 were injured slightly.

ly injured and 100 were injured slightly.

Spain said that the train was transporting Spaniards who had lived and traded in Germany for several years, and that few, if any, members of the disbanded Spanish Blue Division, which fought with the Germans against the Russians were aboard

the Germans against the Russians were aboard.

[AP quoted official French quarters in Paris as confirming that the train did not carry Blue Division soldiers. The ministry of interior announced that no one had been killed during the riot, whereas early reports listed 12 dead. The ministry said that no shots were fired, but that six passengers had being injured by stones! injured by stones.]

Zhukov Tells Germans: Turn Over War Materiel

BERLIN, June 17 (Reuter).— Marshal Gregory Zhukov today ordered all war materiel in Sovietoccupied territory handed over to the Russians during the next few

Specifically named were weapons, patents and blueprints of inventions, and all military installations, including airfields, naval bases, fortifications and technical laboratories

At the same time Berlin radio has announced the appearance of a new daily paper, the Deutsche Volkszeitung (German People's Journal), in Berlin today.

Freight Train Derailed

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 17 (ANS).—Twenty-two cars of a Chicago and Northwestern freight train were derailed last night at State Center, fifteen miles west of here, blocking the right of way and forcing passenger trains to detour.