

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

20 Pgs., 2 fr., 1 d.

USAF WEATHER FORECAST
NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy with showers, Max. 70, Min. 45; SOUTH & EAST: Partly cloudy, Max. 70, Min. 46; BERLIN: Clear with showers, Max. 68, Min. 45; BREMEN: Same as N & W, Max. 70, Min. 45; VIENNA: Same as S & E, Max. 74, Min. 47.

Sunday, May 5, 1946

One Year Ago Today
Fall of Norway is expected. Only few German pockets are left in west. Prague is included in surrender zone.

Volume 2, Number 124

Yield or Die, Rioters Told At Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (AP)—Twenty-four desperate convicts barricaded in a cellblock of Alcatraz Federal Prison today debated a "surrender or die" ultimatum from their guards.

Not a sound came from the bullet-scarred cellblock and there was no way of knowing how many were still alive after a gun battle with guards and Marines that lasted more than 24 hours. Two guards have been killed and 14 wounded.

Earlier, the Marines, led by W/O L. Buckner, were guarding prisoners not taking part in the break.

Many prisoners shouted insulting remarks to the Marines. This made Buckner angry.

Then they began taking out bodies

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (UP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and his Chief of Staff, Gen. Frank Merrill, leader of Merrill's Marauders in the Southeast Asia campaigns, visited Alcatraz prison today to see if the authorities needed help. They left after a short talk with the prison warden.

of guards who had been killed and wounded.

Buckner then asked Warden James A. Johnston for permission to get into the fight.

Getting an okay, he climbed to the roof of the cellblock and cut three holes with an electric chisel.

Through the holes he dropped 150 hand grenades and then took up position where he was exposed to convict fire. He shot three cases of rifle grenades through the windows. Later he obtained a bazooka and waited for permission to blast the cell walls.

A prison official said last night, "We are leaving the prisoners alone tonight to talk it over. We will go to work on them in the morning."

Used Guards as Hostages

The attempted prison break started yesterday when a prisoner overpowered a guard, forced an entry into the arsenal to get guns and freed some of his fellow prisoners. They seized a number of guards as hostages and barricaded themselves in a cellblock.

There they attempted to buy their way to freedom, threatening to kill their hostages if their demands were not met.

Other guards released the hostages in a fierce gun battle, however. "We are just waiting," one official said today. "It is their move next."

TOM CLARK ASKS PROBE OF RIOT AT ALCATRAZ

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP)—Attorney General Tom Clark said today that he asked James Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, to make a complete investigation of phases of the armed rebellion at Alcatraz.

Clark made the announcement shortly after Bennett had taken off by plane for San Francisco. Clark said Bennett was making the flight on his orders.

Brenner Closure Reported

ROME, May 4 (INS)—Giornale d'Italia reported from Vienna that Italy had closed the Brenner Pass "to prevent incidents in view of the Paris foreign ministers' decision not to return Alto Adige (South Tyrol) to Austria." The Italian foreign office denied the closure.

U.S. Embassy Clerk in Moscow Accused of Molesting Actress

MOSCOW, May 4 (AP)—Waldo Ruess, an American Embassy clerk, received a summons today to appear May 8 before the Moscow city prosecutor to answer charges of committing "insolent acts" against an actress from one of Moscow's state theaters.

The labor newspaper Trud printed this account of the case:

"Riding in an automobile with a Soviet citizen—an actress in one of



She Survived Her Boss

Once the private secretary of Adolf Hitler, Maria Thekla Weichelt is shown in the prison at Wurzburg while being questioned on behind-the-scenes activities at the Reichschancellery.

Pacific Bases Understaffed, Ike Warns U.S.

MANILA, May 4 (AP)—The speed of the demobilization has seriously handicapped maintenance of vital U. S. military bases in the Pacific, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today.

"There is millions of dollars worth of equipment to be taken care of and no one to take care of it," he said at a press conference.

"At Honolulu, for instance, the entire 7th Air Force is down to a strength of only 404 men. The same general conditions apply elsewhere in the Pacific."

Asked about general plans for distribution of American peacetime forces in the Pacific, the Chief of Staff said he could not say how many divisions would be required as a minimum force, "but I will say history proves we can never afford to weaken ourselves."

Military strength in the Philippines will depend on political agreements between the United States and the Philippine republic, he said, but he hopes arrangements for air bases can be made.

He said that the only city in Europe in which damage was as general as that he saw in Manila was Warsaw, which the enemy attempted to raze as it was driven out.

72 Missing After Ammo Explodes on Kyushu

TOKYO, May 4 (INS)—Seventy-two Japanese were reported missing today and believed dead in an explosion of a former Japanese ammunition magazine at Kokuka city on the southern island of Kyushu. The newspaper Jiji reported 95 homes destroyed or damaged in the initial blast.

Italy Border Dispute Stalemates Big Four

U.S. Orders Cut In Rail Service To Save Coal

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Critical fuel shortages stemming from the soft coal miners' strike brought deeper cuts in steel production and a new Government order that coal-burning railroads must slash passenger service 50 per cent by May 15.

Paralysis also spread to Canada with shipping officials at Winnipeg declaring the grain movement on the Great Lakes would be threatened unless settlement is reached within 10 days.

In the Pittsburgh area, the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. scheduled next week's operations at 9 per cent of capacity.

And elsewhere there were other repercussions. Chicago went on a virtual four-hour work day schedule today to comply with an order curtailing the use of electricity.

City Observes Dimout

After two days of widespread confusion, emergency curbs, limiting power to nearly all business and industry, were tightened and compliance with the dimout moved swiftly.

Utility company spokesmen said power consumption decreased 17 1/2 per cent and they expressed satisfaction over compliance thus far to the Illinois Commerce Commission's order which was imposed to conserve small supplies of coal.

As the unprecedented dimout blacked out nearly all night amusement centers, including all motion

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Matthew Woll, AFL vice-president, said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had permitted Sidney Hillman, of the CIO, to tour Germany and had referred an AFL request to distribute pamphlets in that country to U. S. military authorities for advice.

"It's strange," Woll added, "that we have to get permission of military authorities in Germany. Eisenhower did not ask these military authorities whether Hillman might go to Germany."

picture theaters, department stores started to operate on a four-hour schedule, from 2 to 6 p. m. Movie houses also were to be opened during that period.

In Washington, in a fuel conservation move for the District of Columbia, commissioners issued instructions for the immediate curtailment of street lighting and display lighting in commercial establishments. The order is expected to bring a cut of one-third in the capital's electric power consumption.

J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, reported that the relief and rehabilitation program for Europe "is on the verge of collapse" due to the soft coal strike.

Since the strike began April 1, he said, it has resulted in the loss of 60,000,000 tons of coal and added, "Without coal to power the railroads of Europe, wheat and other food-stuffs cannot be transported from seaports to famine areas."

Other Strikes Threatened

There also is the grave possibility that great quantities of these foods will not reach the starving people of the liberated areas in time to avert international catastrophe, Krug declared.

Other labor developments: STRIKES by railroad workers threatened as three operating brotherhoods are joining trainmen and locomotive engineers in their demands for higher wages.

NO HOPE for immediate settlement in Los Angeles of the transit strike affecting a 1,000,000 bus and streetcar riders was seen.

France Is Opened To Tourist Travel

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—The French embassy last night announced the resumption of tourist travel to France for ordinary non-priority vacationists.

Tourists would be provided with special authorizations for food and gasoline, it was said.

French Expect Close Balloting On Constitution

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—One of the closest votes in French history is expected in tomorrow's balloting on the new constitution for the Fourth Republic, which its left-wing supporters say will be accepted by a slim margin. All colonies except Indo-China will vote.

The charter concentrates most of the power of government—legislative, executive and judicial—in the hands of a single house, a National Assembly. The Third Republic's Senate would be abolished.

Communist leader Maurice Thorez said that he expected a maximum 58 per cent majority for the new document, France's 14th constitution since 1791.

Passage Predicted in Poll

A recent commercial poll predicted its passage by 54 per cent of the vote, with 21 per cent of the 24,000,000 registered voters staying away from the polls.

Opposing parties—spearheaded by the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and most rightist groups—have desisted from statements that the document will be turned down by the voters, who are asked the simple referendum question:

"Do you approve the constitution adopted by the Constituent assembly?" Their answer is to be "yes" or "no."

June 2 Vote Next

Acceptance of the charter will lead to choosing of a permanent form of government in general elections June 2. If it is rejected, the June voting will be for a new interim assembly to remake a constitution.

Main hope of the charter's opponents—faced with the 9,500,000 votes polled by the two constitution-supporting leftist parties in last fall's elections—was that a large number of Socialists would forget party lines on this issue.

Private Receives \$100,000 For Troop Train Injuries

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—A personal-injury suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad, filed by Pvt. Arthur W. Jahns, 26, of Fremont, Ohio, was settled for \$100,000.

Jahns, now a patient at Vaughan General Hospital, went through five campaigns in North Africa and Europe without being injured, but was paralyzed from the waist down when a troop train was derailed near Piqua, Ohio, May 21, 1945.

Electric Chair 'Tickles' Convict, Gaining Him Week's Reprieve

ST. MARTINVILLE, La., May 4 (AP)—A condemned Negro received a one-in-a-million reprieve from death yesterday, when the electric chair failed after he had been strapped in and the switch thrown.

As current was applied, the youth squirmed and jumped as much as his bonds would permit. But when the current was turned off, he was still alive.

Sheriff Leonard Resweber tele-

Western Group, Russia Refuse To Alter Views

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—In what a British source called a turbulent, three-hour meeting today, the Council of Foreign Ministers heard statements on the disputed Italo-Yugoslav border from each of the four ministers, which indicated they were as far from a solution of the thorny problem as they were last September in London.

A member of the American delegation said only that the positions of the four ministers on the problem remained unchanged.

An unscheduled plenary meeting convened late this afternoon in an effort to reach a compromise.

The entire American delegation went into the second huddle of the day with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to map its strategy for this afternoon's meeting. Members of the delegation would say only that it was about the Italo-Yugoslav boundary.

Molotov Upholds Claims

The delegation met this morning before the first council session.

A British source quoted Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov as saying in his statement that the Yugoslav claims for the frontier were "well-founded and just," and he criticized the proposed border lines of his three colleagues as being punishment of Yugoslavia, a wartime ally.

Byrnes hotly denied this assertion and pointed out that the Yugoslavs under the American, British and French proposals would obtain Fiume, 18,900 square miles of new territory and 375,000 inhabitants.

Molotov, admitting Trieste was ethnically Italian, demanded that the city be turned over to Yugoslavia because it was necessary to and dependent on the surrounding countryside, which was ethnically Yugoslav.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault pointed out to the Russian, the British source continued, that the boundary commission had been instructed to draw their borderlines on ethnic grounds.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin came to the support of the commission of experts.

Other Items Not Reached

The ministers spent all morning on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier and did not reach the other items on the agenda for today, which included demilitarization of the Franco-Italian and Italo-Yugoslav frontiers and Italy's prewar bilateral treaties.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj, in a press conference at Soviet delegation headquarters, said his government "could never accept a big four 'decision' giving Yugoslav peoples to another country."

He charged that the three lines, put forward by American, French and British experts, would grant "Italy facilities for future aggression."

phoned Gov. Jimmie Y. Davis, who granted a week's reprieve.

The Negro, Willie Francis, had been sentenced to die for the slaying of a St. Martinville druggist a year ago.

In a death-cell interview in the Iberia parish jail at New Iberia, Francis said the current "tickled a little, but didn't hurt much."

Preparations were made to carry out the electrocution next Friday.

National Debt, Like the Poor, Ever With Us

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Don't figure on seeing the national debt paid off in full. Chances of that happening in the lifetime of anyone old enough to read this are virtually zero, government men say. It would be a mammoth historical upset.

The debt has been reduced several billion dollars recently and it'll be reduced further in the next couple of months—but only out of unneeded cash the government got earlier by borrowing.

Unless the government's income and spending reverse their roles of recent years and start providing surpluses, debt reductions will stop soon with exhaustion of the unneeded borrowed funds. Then debt increases will start again.

Budget Balance Sought

Hopes are rising that the budget may be balanced and a surplus brought in during the fiscal year beginning next July 1, but President Truman has taken a cautious attitude about it.

He said tax receipts will be "substantially higher than estimated (last January)" during fiscal 1947, and reiterated that "we are on our way to a balanced budget."

But, bearing in mind possible expenditure increases from proposals such as those for housing subsidies, higher military pay and the like, the President didn't change his estimate that fiscal 1947 would end in a deficit of \$4,347,000,000. (Difference between debt and deficit: Debt is the total amount of money owed. Deficit is an excess of expenses over income during any one year. Debt builds up after one or more years of deficits.)

Just to get an idea on possibilities for wiping out the deficit, imagine for a moment that instead of a deficit, the year turned up a surplus of \$4,347,000,000.

It would take more than 63 good years like that—which is into the next century—to pay off the debt.

Nothing like that has ever happened. Debts have always jumped in wartime and never have gone back to the prewar level.

Almost everybody thinks it would be a good thing to cut the debt back from its present figure of well over \$270,000,000,000, but many think it would be unwise to wipe it out.

Some, especially private financial interests, contend that a debt is dangerous, in degree according to size—that it makes for unsoundness in the economy, undermines confidence needed to achieve prosperity, and trains the public to meet interest payments.

Interest Is Colossal

Interest costs now run over \$5,000,000,000 a year, and that's one expense that makes it tougher to balance the budget.

Some other financial students, including many government economists, insist that the debt, provided it isn't unreasonably or unmanageably large, isn't serious or even too important as long as there is a proportionately high and growing national income.

This view goes on the theory that the important thing is not so much what you owe but what income you get to pay it off with—a \$100 debt isn't so tough on a man making \$100 a week as on one making but \$100 a month.

And, they contend, retirement of national debt on a large scale would bring about a number of circumstances that would result in reduction of national income at an even faster rate, so it might just bring on a depression that would be far worse than debt.

Southpaws Happier

CULPEPER, Va., May 4—To keep southpaw customers happy, a bank here has devised a check book for left-handed writers, featuring stubs at the right.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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'Flee to South Sea Islands, Men,' Says Writer on Seeing Paris Hats

By Frederick Othman

PARIS, May 4 (UP)—My bride said when I got to Paris to buy her a hat. Without feathers, she said. Poor gal. She did not know that chapeaux Parisienne this season look like large Wisconsin cheeses studded with such bricabrac as pottery snails, plaid ribbons, chrysanthemums and baby shoes.

The only other hats of the derniere mode, Mlle. Yvette assured me, are those built on the lines of medium-sized dishpans. These are worn two ways—right side up, so that the lady beneath looks as if she's hauling laundry on her head, or upside down, so that it's difficult to see what she does look like.

Effect Is Frightening

I know about these things because I spent this afternoon with the mademoiselle among the mirrors and the mouse-colored upholstery in her salon on the Rue de L'Opera. The mademoiselle has blue eyes and hair dyed orange, and when she puts on one of her own hats in pink the effect is startling. I don't mean funny, I mean frightening.

Fellow Americans, I saw 18 of these hats as modeled by Mlle. Yvette, and I claim if our wives are going to look like that, we better flee to the South Sea islands. That isn't all. The mademoiselle's hats are the inexpensive ones—they only cost from \$65 to \$80 each.

"Frivolites," Too

So I told Mlle. Yvette my bride wasn't having any. I said what else did she have to show me? She suggested "frivolites." I said maybe a "frivolite" would be exactly right; the mademoiselle brought one out. It was a beauty. The thinnest black net nightgown I ever saw. One hundred and ten dollars. I told the mademoiselle my bride was a gal inclined to get cold in anything thinner than flannelette.

Mlle. Yvette's smile was getting brassy now, but I had to hand it to her. She kept on smiling. She

Woman Artist Helps Veterans at Hospital

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 4 (INS)—When word of the Nipponese attack on Pearl Harbor flashed to the U. S., a Philadelphia artist put away her brush and easel and applied for overseas military duty.

The artist, Virginia Armitage McCall, was thwarted in her overseas wish, but in her art she found the ideal outlet for her desire to contribute to the national war effort.

She came to the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., where for the last three years she has been teaching Red Cross art classes for wounded veterans.

"They have all been just one of the crowd, for so long that every thing depends on reaching them as individuals again," she added.

"The act of creating seems to have its own mysterious power of healing," she added.

Some of the patients who have never painted portraits before have cultivated new interest in their lives as a result of Miss McCall's inspiring tutoring.

Others have gone into art schools to become professional artists, and still others are now exhibiting their work.

suggested jewelry. She said did I know that in Paris the sea horse is a symbol of everlasting love? I said I did not know this.

Sea Horses for \$31

The mademoiselle brought out bracelets, brooches, earrings, clips and necklaces all made of metallic sea horses entwined lovingly in each others' arms. I hope my bride likes sea horses. I hope they don't turn her skin green. I bought her a layout of sea horses, price \$31.

Mlle. Yvette assured me I'd made a wise choice.

She said love now would endure for sure forever more at our house. Thirty-one dollars is a low price to pay for that, and I hope my bride reads this dispatch. I want her to be forewarned before I deluge her with sea horses.

Come Up and See It

Down the street and around the corner I ran into a gift for myself. I bought myself an etching (in case you want to come up and see it) of the flower market on the Seine. This cost \$1.20. On my way home I saw in a grocer's a display of magnificent red strawberries.

I told the girl to wrap me up a basket. She did. She wrapped my strawberries in pink paper and tied them with a green ribbon. That's when I got my worst inflationary jolt.

My pint of strawberries cost \$1.60; the paper to wrap 'em in was 20 cents extra. You guessed the rest. My berries were moldy, all but the beauties on top.

Army Returns Books Scrounged by Nazis

ROME, May 4 (AP)—Eighteen freight cars, manned and guarded by American troops, recently brought back to Rome 2,000 crates containing 200,000 rare and priceless books from two libraries carted off by the Germans.

Arrival of the libraries in Rome ended a two-year quest by scholars from Allied, enemy and neutral nations during and after the war. The books finally were found by American soldiers hidden in castles and salt mines in Austria.

One collection of nearly 130,000 irreplaceable volumes, collected over a century, was housed in the German Archeological Institute in Rome. The Institute's library, built up by scholars of all nations who came to Rome to study, contained valuable source material dealing with the archeology of ancient Greece and Rome.

The 70,000 other volumes taken by the Nazis were from the Herziana Library, devoted to art history of the Renaissance.

Airfields to Grow Corn

PORTSMOUTH, England, May 4 (AP)—British naval planes will take off and land this summer amidst waving corn as the Admiralty's contribution to the drive for increased food production.

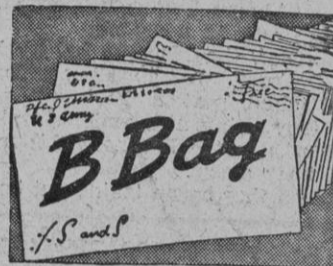
The Admiralty has ordered the planting of corn between the runways and on all spare land on its airfields in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland. It was estimated that the order would add several million bushels to Britain's crop.

OVER HERE

By Clarke



"Sorry. There's only one jeep left, and one of our DP mechanics wants to use that tonight."



Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. (Include name and address. (Names are deleted on request). Due to space limitations, letters may be cut for publication, provided such editing does not alter the meaning of the original.)

Girl Orator Answered

I am sick and tired of reading stuff that the writers don't know anything about.

Here is a statement I would like to have published in the "B Bag," but I think its proper place is on the front page! Also, I would like for you to send a few copies to Iowa Wesleyan College.

To: Helen Braden —

After reading most of our paper, *The Stars and Stripes*, I came upon the heading "There's a Girl Orator in Iowa Says GIs Ain't Fittin' Husbands."

This was your article stating that the ex-GIs make poor husbands. Of course, I realize that this article of yours may be a nice piece of publicity, but when you stated that GI Joe was lazy, hateful, uncultured, ill-mannered and boastful of his war exploits, naturally you meant me because I represent GI Joe.

Because you are so young, I think you have an entire misunderstanding of GI Joe. If you witnessed what GI Joe witnessed, I am sure you would not be so hasty with your remarks.

Your statement that the GI is lazy can be explained also. I personally would have liked taking you through the battles where plenty of men died to save what you have now. When you have witnessed the agony and weariness of war you certainly are entitled to a little rest, something that GI Joe hopes to have when he is discharged.

As for the soldier being ill-mannered and uncultured, there is something else you should realize. After spending two or more years among people whose morals and culture have been almost completely bombed out of them, we become accustomed to it. A man's ideas and ways of living for the past two years cannot be changed over night.

Since the war interrupted our way of life and for its duration we were taught how to use guns and knives instead of manners, you should be able to be tolerant with these men of your country and mine until we are normal citizens again.

—Pvt. Leonard R. Clark.

Minor League Standings

How about the American Association being posted in the standings?

A Milwaukee Fan.

Editor's note: We run American Association and International League standings when we can get the results of the games.



California Smiles on Florida

Frances Langford, who was lured from Florida by Hollywood, crowns 17-year-old Peggy Poitras as Florida's Orange Blossom Queen in a ceremony at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

France to Pay Debt to Britain By April, 1949

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—France and Great Britain have signed a new financial agreement under which France has agreed to pay all her debt to Britain, now totaling 110,000,000 pounds, by April 1, 1949.

France already has reduced the debt from 150,000,000 pounds by payment of 40,000,000 pounds in gold.

Under the agreement, France would cut the debt in half by the end of next March, pay another 25,000,000 pounds in 1948 and the remaining 30,000,000 pounds the year after.

Payment must be in gold or in securities salable on the London stock exchange, except that up to the end of this year France may pay up to 10,000,000 pounds in dollar credits.

France contracted 100,000,000 pounds of the debt through a British loan a year ago, and added 50,000,000 pounds in an agreement settling the unpaid balance on a trade pact.

Young Breadwinner Who Fled Draft Faces Induction, School

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (UP)—A 21-year-old farm worker who has supported his family of eight for the last 10 years was put on probation yesterday for violation of the Selective Service act on condition that he report for induction and take immediate steps to get an education.

Michael R. Dougherty, whose family was compared by his attorneys to the Joeds in "The Grapes of Wrath," a novel by John Steinbeck, pleaded guilty. He was ordered by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure to report for induction. If accepted by the Army, Dougherty would receive \$206 a month in pay and dependency allotments.

Dougherty was accompanied to court by his parents, four sisters and one brother. Due to lack of funds, they hitchhiked here from Poplar, in Tulare County.

Mrs. Dougherty told the court her son had gone to work when he was 11 years old because she and her husband were too ill to support the

Soldier-Actors Invited to Join Army Shows

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, May 4—Aspiring young actors serving in the European Theater will have a chance to work in front of the footlights in productions from Shakespeare to musical comedy, Theater Special Services announced today.

Special Services said that there were openings in the soldier show workshops. These workshops are composed of enlisted men in special service companies, where the men have the same opportunity for promotion as in other units.

The workshops produce shows of wide variety. Civilian actress technicians take feminine parts.

Special Services said that any soldier could apply for transfer from his present unit. To do this, he must inform his commanding officer of his intentions, as the transfer must follow ET regulations. Then he should address a letter to Headquarters, USFET, attention Entertainment, APO 757. He should give his qualifications, experience, length of service and ASR score.

He worked mostly in the lettuce fields and made about \$100 in the best months, his mother said. Michael told the court he had attended school only three months. He said he started school in the first grade when he was 12 years old, but left because he was embarrassed.

"I cannot understand how anyone in the United States can be denied the opportunity to get an education," Judge St. Sure said. "It is a surprise and shock to me that such a situation as you describe can really exist in this country."

Judge St. Sure placed Dougherty on five years' probation on condition that he get an education whether or not he was accepted for military service. If he is not inducted, he will be required to attend night school, the judge said.

Mrs. Dougherty explained to the court that the family was too proud to accept charity and had never appealed for relief.

Starving Can't Eat Paper Wheat, Food Board Told by LaGuardia

German Reserves Held Exhausted

By NADEANE WALKER
Staff Writer

BERLIN, May 4—The German people have exhausted their reserves of food and physical strength in two months of reduced rations, and although they will get through May without mass starvation, "what will happen after May is obscured," a British military government official told a press conference yesterday.

"If we can't maintain the present low scale it will be tragic," he declared. "What we ought to do is increase it."

Effects of the situation are appearing in a stepped-up mortality rate among infants and aged people and increased disease, and "we must face the fact that from now on the condi-

tion of the German population is likely to degenerate," the official said.

Another marked effect of the 1,050-calory ration, on which "it is quite certain that no one can be kept in health," he added, is the fact that "every attempt the occupying powers are making to get the Germans to assume responsibilities is being stultified because they say they have not enough food to make the effort."

A tri-partite committee will make a scientific analysis of the effects of the low ration in the three western zones, he announced. The official said that the failure of the British and Americans to feed Germans was being used as a political weapon by certain individuals, but not on a party scale.

Predicting that the yield from this year's crops would be low, and admitting that the black market was increasing, he pointed to application of the Potsdam proposal for treating Germany as an economic unit as a solution which would, at least, ease the situation.

HERFORD, May 4 (AP)—A food production scheme for the British Army of the Rhine where by each soldier can make himself self-sufficient in vegetables was outlined by a senior British officer here.

The object of the scheme is "to give troops an opportunity to help in relieving the world food shortage and also to introduce many men to a new and interesting hobby improving the amenities of barracks life in Germany."

SWEDEN CUTS FAT RATION TO HELP NEEDY NATIONS

STOCKHOLM, May 4 (AP)—Axel Gjoeres, Swedish minister of supply, yesterday announced a reduction in the fat ration in order to meet the request from U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, to a number of European countries, to give up fat import quotas in favor of needy countries.

Second Shipment of Dependents Includes First Mother-in-Law

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The first mother-in-law to embark for Europe under the Army's program for transporting servicemen's families boarded the transport Henry T. Gibbins yesterday bound for Bremerhaven.

Mrs. Mary Leitch, 76, of Cincinnati, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Norman E. Sprowl, 54, wife of a lieutenant colonel. Mrs. Sprowl commented: "This isn't a case of mother-in-law. They get along swell together."

Also on board were 111 wives, 75 children of servicemen and 77 War Department civilian employees.

The youngest passenger aboard was James F. Hackler III, 6 months. He and his mother are en route from Bladenboro, N. C., to join Maj. James F. Hackler Jr., of the 357th Fighter Gp., Neubiberg, Germany.

Although the women and children were in crowded staterooms, there was little complaining. In one 12 by 12 room there were 14 persons.

One protest, however, was made by Mrs. Lily Merriam, of Wells, Texas, wife of Capt. Willard Merriam, who is in Austria.

"It is terrible to have such crow-

Woman Follows Nose For Hose, Finds Beer

LANSING, Mich., May 4 (AP)—An unidentified woman shopper followed a line right through the front door of a tavern.

"My gosh," she gasped as she reached the counter, "I thought it was nylons."

She was in a beer line—the result of rationing imposed by dealers here.

GIs, Vets Get Priority to Buy Surplus Jeeps

FRANKFURT, May 4—Motor vehicles may be sold by the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner to soldiers and veterans on a priority basis, USFET G-1 announced today in a statement outlining the steps necessary for the purchase of surplus military equipment.

The OFLC is authorized to give soldiers and veterans priority in the purchasing of such equipment and in many cases has prescribed preferential prices, the announcement said.

3 Classes Offered

Three classes of vehicles are offered by the OFLC for sale:

GOOD—Those which can be operated as is or with only minor adjustments; good jeeps are priced at \$590.

FAIR—Those which need immediate adjustments of a minor nature and probably major repairs in the near future; fair jeeps are priced \$430.

POOR—Those which require major repairs at once and probably complete reconditioning in the near future; poor jeeps are \$200.

Method Outlined

The steps necessary to purchase a motor vehicle, according to the statement, are as follows:

SUBMIT a letter addressed to the Commissioner, Office of Foreign Liquidation Commission, 9 Rue de Presbourg, Paris, stating the price the purchaser is willing to pay and, if possible, the dump from which he desires to accept delivery. It is recommended that, if possible, the purchaser select from the dump in advance of application the item desired and apply for purchase of a particular vehicle or unit.

IMMEDIATE commanding officer of the purchaser will either endorse the letter or inclose a separate certificate authorizing the purchase and certifying that the purchaser is a member of his command. This applies as well to veterans who are civilian employees. These papers then may be transmitted either by mail or courier to the OFLC.

THE OFLC then initiates action to accomplish the necessary administrative details and notifies the buyer of the date action is taken.

PAYMENT for purchases made from the OFLC must be in the form of U. S. Treasury checks, travelers' checks or postal money orders in dollars, payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Delivery instructions for the property will be issued at the time of payment.

Grain Allotments Short, Group Told

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Fiorello LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, accused the Combined Food Board of "trifling" with him and warned he could not feed people on "statistics and paper wheat."

LaGuardia had asked the board to meet in order to obtain wheat allocations for May for distressed peoples abroad. According to an UNRRA statement, the meeting started 25 minutes late and no member of the food board appeared.

Instead, it was said, accredited subordinates appeared.

The statement said that when LaGuardia received a document showing "availabilities" he recalled that in April "the availability allocated to UNRRA was 450,000 tons of a

SEOL, Korea, May 4 (AP)—

The governors of eight South Korean provinces told famine investigator Herbert Hoover today that Korea's supply of rice would hardly last out the month.

The summer harvests of wheat and millet may be as much as 50 per cent short, they said. Mr. Hoover will leave for Tokyo tomorrow.

required 700,000 tons and the actual grain delivered was only 339,000."

The UNRRA statement added "LaGuardia said he was through with discussing availabilities, that he could not feed people on statistics and paper wheat, and that he refused to be trifled with by the Combined Food Board on a matter of such importance where human lives are concerned."

Meanwhile, the White House said that Government agencies had been asked to help round up small vessels for use as fishing craft and food transports in European, Middle and Far East waters, in an effort to ease food shortages.

LaGuardia announced that seven shiploads of emergency food supplies would be sent to Austria immediately in an effort to alleviate hunger.

BELGIAN BREAD RATION CUT TO 350 GRAMS

BRUSSELS, May 4 (UP)—The Communist minister of food, Edgar Lalmand, announced that commencing May 11 Belgium's bread ration would be reduced from 400 to 350 grams daily except for workmen.

Pastry in which butter is included is prohibited, but authorized bakers are permitted to sell other pastry from Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon.

WBS Denies Intimacies Of PWs, French Brides

PARIS, May 4—Western Base Section officials denied a report originating in a French newspaper alleging that French brides waiting shipment to the U. S. from Camp Philip Morris, near Le Havre, had been intimate with German prisoners of war, and deplored the report as an insult to French womanhood.

The brides do not stay at the camp longer than three days, and most of the processing is handled by Army nurses, Wacs and Red Cross personnel, it was said.

PWs at the camp are under close guard by American military police.

Service Stations to Dot Roads In Europe, Aiding Army Drivers

By ALLAN DREYFUSS

Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, May 4—A network of 35 emergency road and wrecker service stations is to be set up throughout the theater for the assistance of Army drivers whose vehicles have broken down or run out of gasoline, theater ordnance announced.

The stations would be located at 60-mile intervals. Parts for the emergency repair of Army vehicles and gas and oil for emergency issue would be stocked.

As far as possible, the stations would utilize established German garages and service stations for a round-the-clock emergency assistance, which would include three-hour trouble-shooting patrols on heavily traveled highways. The emergency stations would supplement the 11 service stations currently operated by the 3rd Army.

Ordnance plans to publish a map, once the chain has been started, showing the locations of emergency stations and areas patrolled by maintenance vehicles.

Krueger Gets Lehar Work While on Tour

By STERLING LORD
Staff Writer

ESCHBORN, Germany, May 4—Gray-haired Karl Krueger, internationally known conductor currently touring Europe, is enthusiastic about Franz Lehar's new "Merry Widow" overture, which will have its world premiere with Krueger's Detroit Symphony next fall.

"After 42 years," Krueger said, "Lehar finally got around to writing the overture to 'The Merry Widow.' I was thrilled when he gave me the music."

The two men had met earlier this spring in Zurich, Switzerland, while Krueger was on his way from Vienna to Paris. Lehar had just finished the music.

En Route to Vienna

This afternoon Krueger looked a little tired as he rested in the Eschborn Airfield lounge waiting to fly to Vienna. He had just arrived by plane from Bremen, and after eating, the first thing he wanted to do was to sit down and rest.

The conductor had reason for being tired, for he had gone two nights without sleep rushing by train and plane from Copenhagen to Frankfurt to fulfill another engagement in Vienna.

On a good-will tour as a guest of the State Department, Krueger faces a schedule which includes concerts in Oslo, Copenhagen, Paris, Stockholm and Rio de Janeiro. That's quite a program for any artist.

Pleased by GI Interest

Krueger seemed pleased with GI interest in his concerts. He has not conducted in Germany, but estimated that at least half of the persons attending his Vienna concerts in April were American soldiers.

"In times like these," Krueger said "when only the eternal verities matter, many persons are turning to music."

Krueger was born in Atchison, Kan. He has spent much time in Europe. Probably he feels most at home in Vienna, where he has conducted the Philharmonic many times.

Krueger conducted in Vienna in 1937 for the last time before the war. When he went back this spring, he found only 38 men still in the orchestra of the 101 he had known nine years before. The remainder were new men.

Praises Vienna Musicians

"The Vienna Philharmonic is still one of the greatest in the world," he added. "There has been a tremendous turnover in personnel, but the new players are just as good as the old, if not better."

Vienna is still the music capital of the world, Krueger asserted. In Vienna, he said, music is second in demand only to food.

"Vienna can't do without music," Krueger added.

Krueger has directed in five European countries this spring.

To reach the point of complete understanding necessary between conductor and orchestra is a difficult task, but Krueger has found a solution. "It's not as difficult as it seems," he said. "Italian seems to be the musician's Esperanto. Whenever we have trouble understanding an idea, no matter what country we're in, we always seem to be able to clear up the point in Italian."

GI Musicians Redeployed

Originally Krueger had been asked to direct a soldier symphony in Frankfurt. He left New York March 19 with that in mind, but arrived to find that almost all the musicians had been redeployed. The remainder of his European tour has kept him busy.

When asked who had arranged his tour, Krueger produced a letter with a State Department letterhead. "But actually," he chuckled, "I guess I'm just as much a guest of the War Department, for were it not for their air travel, such a tour would never be possible."



LOS—the German go-ahead signal—is called out by the starter, the elastic-band barrier snaps back and the sulkies are off around the 2,000 meter course. The arrow indicates the champion driver, Froemming, the day's ranking favorite, who runs into trouble . . .



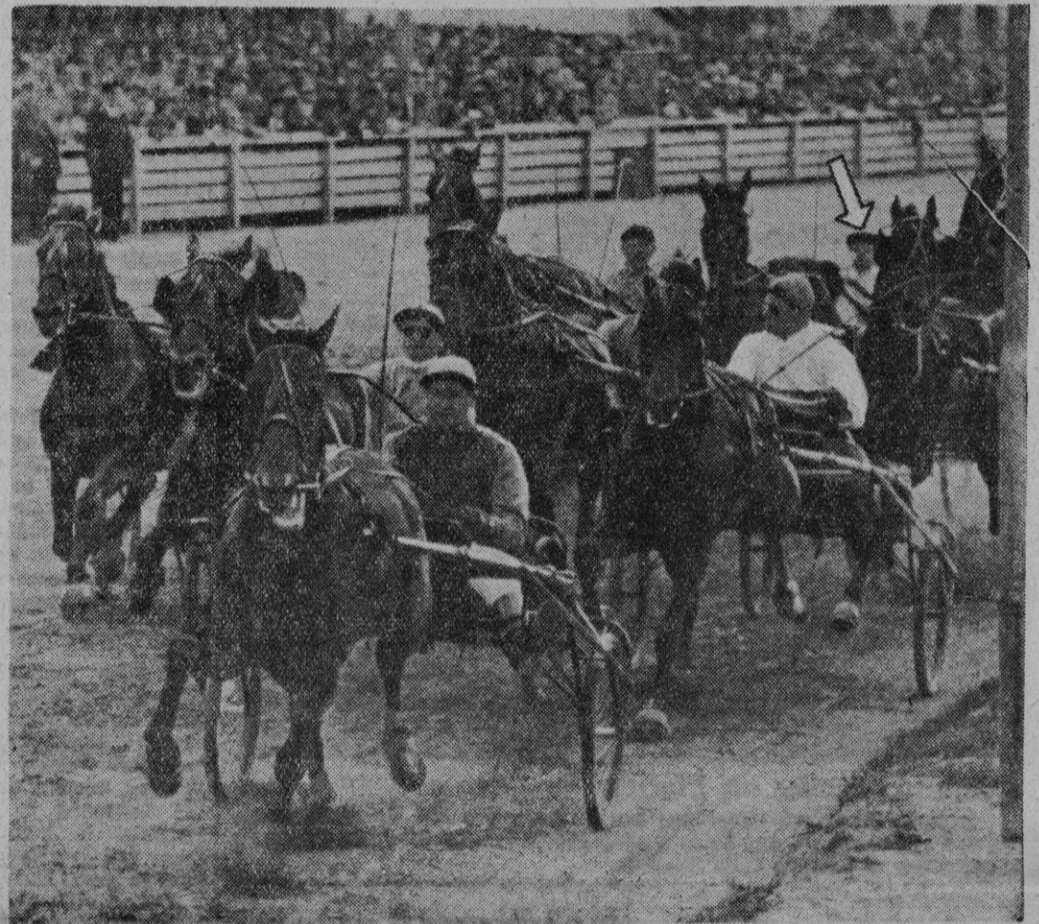
From the sidelines, a group of GIs stationed at the nearby Munich Municipal Airport tensely watch the exciting wind-up of the race. All of them except Cpl. Bob Livingston (using binoculars) and Cpl. Joe Lundy (right) have bet on Froemming to come through.



As the German champion makes his spectacular break, Cpl. Saverio Lettera, Cpl. Joe Tridle, Pfc John MacKorie and Cpl. George Christ (left to right) vociferously express their approval. Lundy and Livingston look decidedly unhappy about the whole thing.

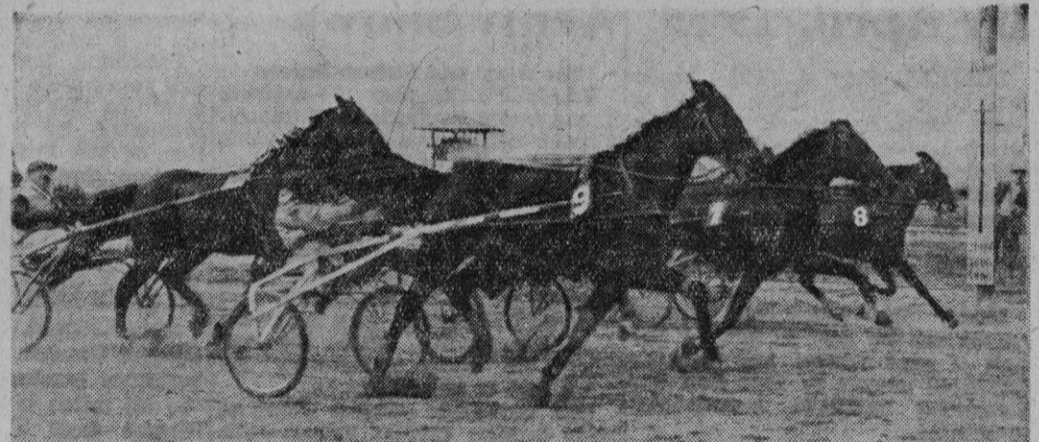


The payoff! The two losers hand over the marks they lost by picking, not the wrong horse, but the wrong driver. Most of the GIs attending the races indulge in hand-to-hand betting rather than buck the long lines waiting to place wagers with the cashiers.



. . . at the end of the first lap, where he is given the time-honored "bottling-up" treatment by the other drivers, who try to eliminate him as a threat, but as he . . .

. . . rounds the last bend, he pulls up sharply, cuts around the pocketing pack and, in the foreground of the picture below, wins by a nose.



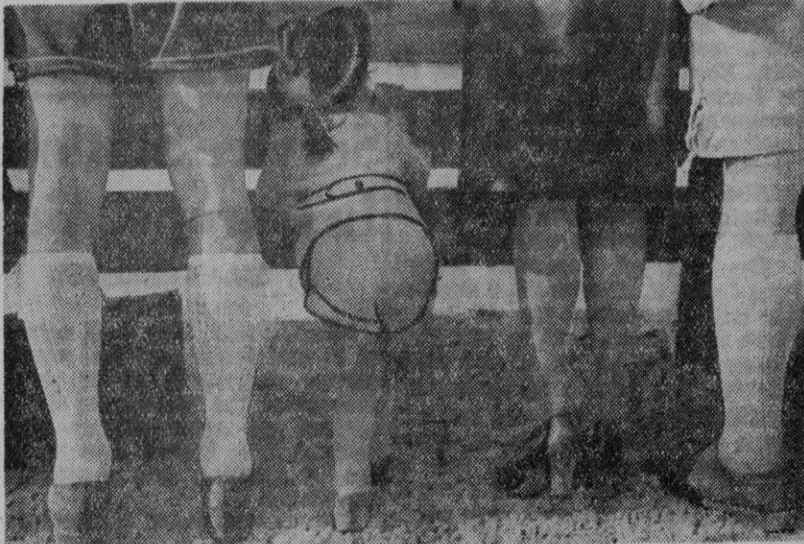
Off to the Races

FOR Bavarian turf fans, sulky racing holds the same significance that baseball has for Americans—it's their national pastime. The popularity of the sport penetrates to the most rural districts, and interest in the records of well-known drivers and horses has survived even the rigors of the war.

Almost every Sunday, when there are races scheduled at nearby Dagfling, residents of Munich throng to the track, drink a lot of bad beer and place thousands of marks across the cashier's boards on their favorites. GIs stationed around the Munich area have found the "Dagfling Derbies" a

reminder of days spent at Santa Anita or Westbury-Park.

Drivers famed throughout the continent compete for prizes which sometimes reach as high as 50,000 marks. Greatest of the German harness racers is Hans Froemming, who has guided home the winners every year for 15 consecutive years. Strangely enough, his chief rival is an American, Charlie Mills, who has amassed a fortune by importing top-notch sulky horses from the United States and piloting them or their offspring against the best German trotters.



Sunday at the track brings out the Bavarians in full holiday garb. Men are partial to the leather shorts, feather-topped Alpine hats and white knitted socks typical of this section of Germany. Junior usually follows



the style trend set by his pop. The women, even as in the U. S., sport their latest bonnets, and even the GIs add to the color of the occasion with sharply-creased ODs and gleaming combat boots.

What's Your Opinion?

THE QUESTION: Which teams will win the major league baseball pennants?



PFC DICK WROBLEWSKI
46th APU
Detroit will top the American League. Why? Because of Newhouser, Greenberg and their outfield. They can't lose. They have enough hitting and the best pitching staff in any league. St. Louis will win the National League. They've got Musial back in play and they've got good pitching, fielding and hitting.

PFC CHARLES SIMMONS
Med. Det., 90th Reinf. Depot

I'm a pretty good catcher for our soft ball team, but I'm afraid I don't pay much attention to what you'd call big league ball. You see, I'm from Oklahoma and we don't have any big stuff out there. But I guess the Dodgers and the Yanks will take the pennants. I don't know why I think so, but I do. Their clubs just seem to be the best.



PVT. EUGENE KING
Hq. Co., 26th Inf.
The Red Sox ought to take the American League pennant. Williams and Pesky are all right for my money. They're off to a good start. Williams ought to hit 400 this year. In my opinion, he's tops. I'm counting on Brooklyn to keep up their good start and win the National pennant. They get off to a good start every year, but this year I think that they will keep up their good work.

PFC JOE E. FAHEY
1st. Div. MP Co.

I think it will be the Yanks in the American League and between the Cards and the Dodgers in the National. The Yanks are my favorites and, now that they've got their hitting power back, I think they'll pull through. And St. Louis and Brooklyn—well, they just seem to stack up the best. I just don't think that any other teams in the league can compare with them.



LT. R. F. PFUND
100th Sta. Comp., 9th Air Force

Detroit is my team in the American League. I've been following the Tigers since 1936, and they have the stuff that appeals to me. I have no special reason for thinking that they'll win. As for the National League, I have no choice. I don't care who the Tigers have to beat in the World Series. The only thing that matters to me is to have them win.



Janet Blair . . . ready for play.

New Movies

THE DOLLY SISTERS—The glittering stage career of the dancing Dolly twins, from 1909 to 1925, is recreated lavishly in this Technicolor musical, which recalls the Broadway of a bygone era and the people who made it colorful. Betty Grable and June Haver team up in the lead and John Payne, recently discharged from the AAF, takes the role of the song-writing hero. The boy-loses-girl treatment can be overlooked.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE—The heroic story of the PT-boat squadron sacrificed in the last-ditch defense of the Philippines is recounted in stirring fashion in this adaptation of the W. L. White best seller. John Wayne and Robert Montgomery head an excellent cast.

THE STORK CLUB—New York's famous nightclub serves as a background for this Cinderella story of a hat-check girl who is befriended by a benevolent millionaire. Comedy—often risqué—is interspersed with sentiment and song. Betty Hutton is the girl and Barry Fitzgerald the man with the money.

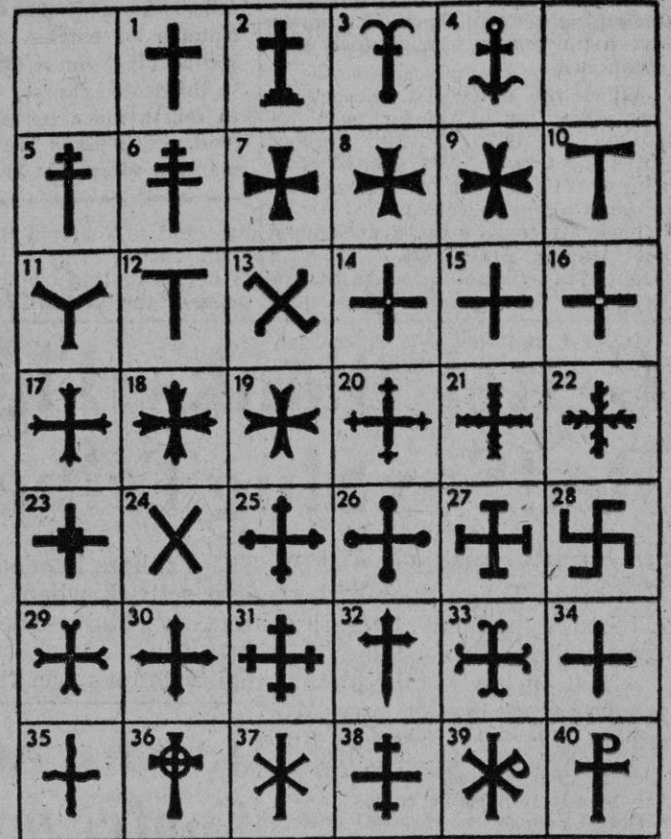
New Books

AND THE HUNTER HOME, by Jean Charles—Miss Charles takes a subject that already is on the well-worn side—the returning soldier and his problem of adjusting to civilian life—and succeeds in producing an engagingly fresh situation. She also manages a neat and timely sermon that doesn't sound the least bit preachy.

PUZZLES

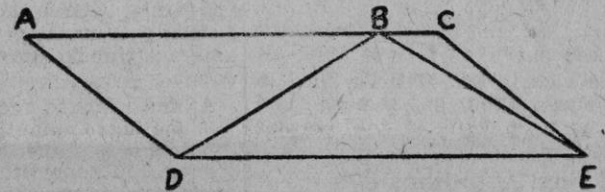
The Cross in Art

The cross has taken many forms in almost 2,000 years of Christian art. Here are some of the many representations pictured in the Catholic Encyclopedia. How many can you identify? If you get a score of 50 per cent, you're doing fine.



Seeing is Believing

Measure this by eye—no fair using a ruler or any other device. Which line is longer in each case, (1) AC or DE, (2) AD or CE, (3) DB or BE?



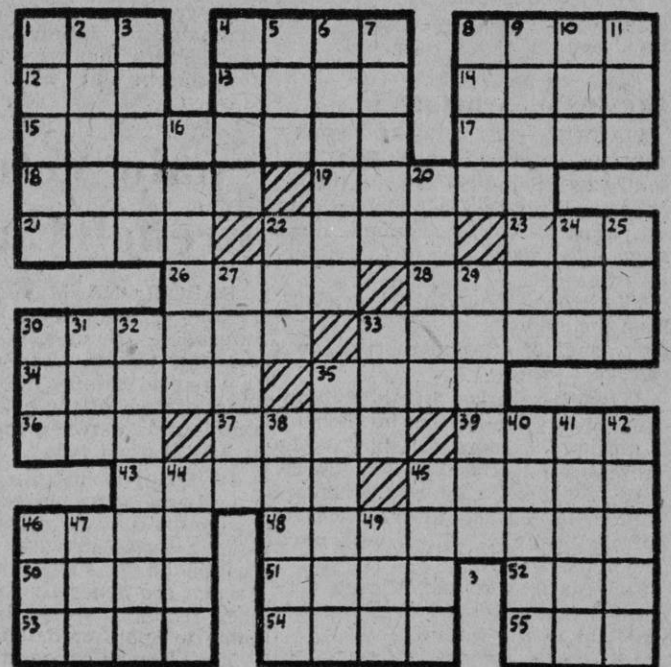
Identify the Islanders

A little island in the Pacific is inhabited by two tribes, the Izans and the Zombies. The Zombies, it seems, always tell the truth. The Izans, by sharp contrast, never tell the truth.

One day a missionary landed on the island and approached a group of three natives. He asked the first, "To what tribe do you belong?" The native mumbled an answer and ran away. The missionary turned to the second native and asked, "What did the first man say?" "The first man said he was a Zombie," the second native replied. "Oh, no," volunteered the third native. "This man here is a liar. The first man said he was an Izan."

What were the tribes of the three islanders?

Today's Crossword



ACROSS

- 1—Deed
- 4—Went horse-back riding
- 8—On the water
- 12—Plant
- 13—Norse god
- 14—Roman road
- 15—Lively
- 17—Valley
- 18—Malicious burning
- 19—Measure of distance
- 21—Cushions
- 22—Ancient Persian
- 23—Definite article
- 25—Dull, hollow sound
- 28—City in Ohio
- 30—Move to table for this one
- 33—Permission
- 34—Prepared
- 35—Russian city
- 36—Stain
- 37—Flows away
- 38—Wiles
- 43—Knobby
- 45—Trap
- 46—One opposed
- 48—Man from Toronto
- 50—Pare
- 51—Pert. to ear
- 52—Sister
- 53—Extreme conservative
- 54—Catches
- 55—Chemical suffix

DOWN

- 1—Province in India
- 2—Dried coconut
- 3—Twirl
- 4—Shower
- 5—Klin
- 6—Judged
- 7—Concluded
- 8—Assistant
- 9—Frighten suddenly
- 10—Snake-like fish
- 11—Part of "to be"
- 16—List of names
- 20—Rigid
- 22—Wet earth
- 24—Egg-layer
- 25—Superlative ending
- 27—Despised
- 28—Isolated piece of land
- 30—Downcast
- 31—Carry on, as trade
- 32—Go in again
- 33—Land measure (pl.)
- 35—Dedicated
- 38—Goes with eggs
- 40—Lift
- 41—Coach
- 42—Realize
- 44—Slick
- 45—Western Indians
- 46—Quick to learn
- 47—Prefix: new
- 49—Louse egg

ANSWERS TO ALL PUZZLES ON PAGE 7.

Puzzle fans are invited to contribute their own creations.

Headline Echos

by Shep



Mud to Handicap Richest Derby Entrants

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (AP)—It's Derby Day at Churchill Downs, but continued rain threatened to make a damp afternoon for the expected 100,000 turf fans and muddy going for the field of 17 horses prepared for the 72nd running for the Blanket of Roses.

Early this morning Lord Boswell, entry from Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Main Chance Farm, was still favorite, but a muddy track may upset calculations.

When the entry list was closed yesterday, the draw for post positions gave Lord Boswell number three spot with Mrs. Denzil Hollingsworth's Kendor on the rail and Assault in number two.

Most affected by the draw among the leading contenders were the chances of William Dupont's Hampden, who drew number 17 position

and will be free of interference in breaking from the outside. The West held the biggest hand it

Facts and figures on the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby: Place, Churchill Downs, Louisville; Distance, one-and-one-fourth miles; Purse, \$100,000 added money; Number of entries, 17; Value to second place horse, \$10,000; Value to third place horse, \$5,000; Value to fourth place horse, \$2,500; Attendance, 100,000; Weather, showers and clearing; Track, muddy.

has held in years in this most wide open Derby, with only six of the 17 horses hailing from the East. But three of the six, Lord Boswell, Knock

Down and Perfect Bahram are entered by the New York cosmetic queen. Lord Boswell was to be piloted by Eddie Arcaro, seeking his fourth Derby win.

Against this the West's best were Charlie Fisher's Spy Song from Detroit, Bill Helis' Rippey from New Orleans, Robert Kleberg's Assault from Texas and Hal Price Headley's Pellicle from Lexington.

Post time is 1815 Louisville time (2315 GMT). The Main Chance entry—first triple entry in a decade—was regarded as the team to beat for the pot of \$96,400 to the winner if all 17 go to the post.

R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral was expected to drop out, as it was announced previously that he doesn't like mud and would not go unless the track was either good or fast.

There has been a four-day stretch of intermittent showers and a muddy or sloppy track was forecast. This means that none of the candidates can hope to better the Derby record of two minutes, one and one half seconds set in 1941 by long-tailed Whirlaway from Calumet Farm.

The city was buzzing last night and this morning with rumors that different horses had dropped out of the classic. But early this morning, the situation remained the same as when entries were closed, leaving 17 horses entered for the gallop.

But along the tense and waiting backstretch, they were admitting that anything could happen when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" and they lead the 3-year-old thoroughbreds into the starting gate.

Horse	Jockey	Odds
1 Kendor	Johnson	100-1
2 Assault	Mehrtens	8-1
3 Lord Boswell	Arcaro	3-2
4 Alworth	Scurlock	50-1
5 Perf'ot B'hram	Atkinson	2-1
6 Spy Song	Longden	7-2
7 Alamond	Kirkland	35-1
8 Pellicle	No boy	10-1
9 Wee Admiral	Watson	30-1
10 With Pleasure	Wahler	15-1
11 Knockdown	Permane	2-1
12 Dark Jungle	Loturco	30-1
13 Bob Murphy	Bodiou	100-1
14 Rippey	Zufelt	7-2
15 Marine		
Victory	Padgett	20-1
16 Jobar	No boy	100-1
17 Hampden	Jessop	6-1

Gettel Blanks Tigers; Red Sox Slug Tribe, 9-4

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The Yankees handed the World Champion Tigers their fifth straight setback when Allen Gettel pitched a brilliant two-hit shutout to subdue the Bronxite's former jinx, Dizzy Trout, 2-0.

Bill Dickey's third-inning single, Gettel's sacrifice and Phil Rizzuto's single brought in the first Yankee run. In the eighth, Charley Keller provided the clincher, his second home run of the season and the team's 16th in 17 games.

Gettel retired the first 17 batters in order. Trout got the first Detroit hit in the sixth, Eddie Mayo the other in the seventh.

Gettel was in danger in the ninth when he walked two pinch-hitters in a row. But after Mayo's sacrifice, Dick Wakefield was called out on strikes and Hank Greenberg bounced out.

The victory was Gettel's third in four starts. Trout has won one and lost one.

Red Sox 9, Indians 4

BOSTON, May 4 (AP)—Mickey Harris, undefeated southpaw, gained his fourth pitching triumph as the pace-setting Red Sox stretched their current winning streak to eight consecutive games by outslugging the Indians for a 9-4 triumph.

Harris was behind by a 2-1 margin until the fifth, when the Sockers exploded for three runs against starter Charley Embree.

The Red Sox hit two Cleveland pitchers for a total of 11 hits, including homers by Ted Williams and Rudy York. Harris kept nine Cleveland hits well scattered, among them, a homer and double by Pat Seery and a two-bagger by manager Lou Boudreau.

Browns 5, Senators 1

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—A five-run splurge in the first, and southpaw Sam Zoldak's pitching gave the Browns a 5-1 victory over the Senators. The triumph lifted them into third place in the American League.

The Browns pounded Roger Wolf from the mound in the first although only one of the five runs was earned.

A two-base error by third baseman Sherry Robertson on Johnny Bernardino's grounder started the Browns off. Hits by Joe Grace, Vern Stephens, Mark Christman, Chuck Stevens and Frank Mancuso followed, coupled with a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Stan Spence's double, Mickey Vernon's single produced Washington's lone run in the second.

White Sox 8, A's 5

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP)—Murrell Jones, aerial war hero of the Pacific, hit his first home run of the season with two on base and two out in the seventh to break a 4-4 tie and give the White Sox an 8-5 victory over the Athletics in the first of a two-game series.

Jones' hit put the finishing touches to a tilt in which the Athletics took a 4-0 lead in the first three innings off Bill Dietrich. Pitcher Luther Knerr, however, faded from the premises in the sixth when the Sox scored three runs to tie the count. In the seventh they put over the knockout blow on Norman Brown.

Edgar Smith, who relieved Dietrich, received credit for victory.

Jacobs, Atkins Confer on Ohio Ring Muddle

NEW YORK, May 4 (UP)—Mike Jacobs said today there was no "particular significance" in his conference this morning with Larry Atkins, matchmaker for the Cleveland Arena.

Atkins resigned recently from the Designating Committee of Boxing Promoters of America, Inc., which operates in opposition to Jacobs. Atkins had been principal organizer and president until Jack Dempsey became president on March 4. Atkins told reporters at the Twentieth Century club headquarters today:

"I resigned from the Designating Committee because I didn't like the way it was picking fights to be broadcast. Three in a row at Baltimore with the last one pairing two guys nobody ever heard of. Yes, I guess my boss, promoter Bob Brickman, still belongs to the organization. He's under contract."

Jacobs said, "I have always tried to work in harmony with Atkins and Brickman at Cleveland just the same as with promoters in other cities."

It was believed Atkins might be arranging for Jimmy Bevens, Cleveland Negro heavyweight, to fight for Jacobs at Madison Square Garden.

Spain Vetoes French Cup Bid

BARCELONA, May 4 (UP)—A flat refusal of the French proposal that impending Davis Cup competition between France and Spain be held in a neutral country threatens further deterioration of the already strained relationship between the two nations, it was learned today.

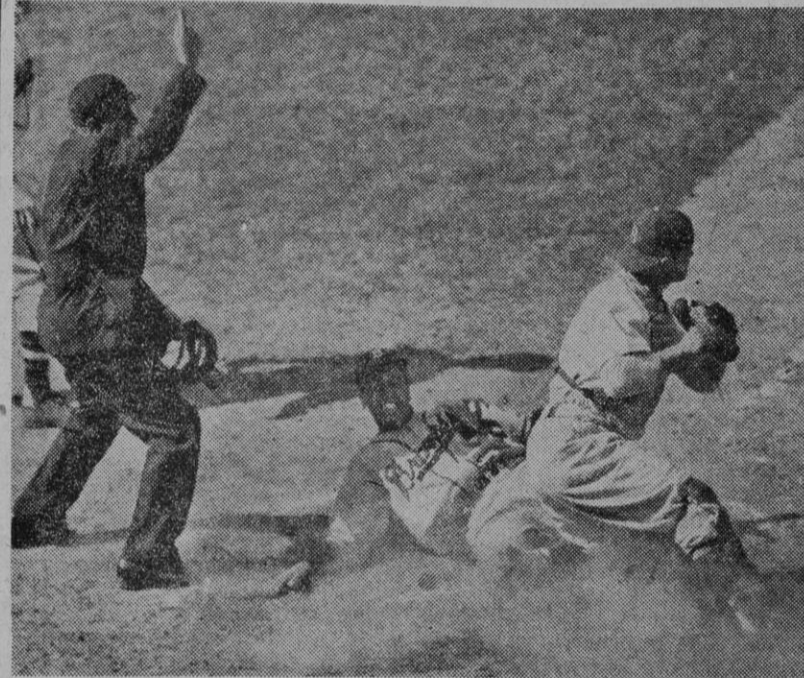
If Spain wins the elimination round now being played here against Switzerland, she meets the winner of the series between France and Britain to be staged May 10. The French are generally favored, but if they triumph, would be obliged to come to Spain or default.

The French suggested that the matches be played in Portugal or some other neutral country, but the Spanish Davis Cup Committee vetoed the idea.

8 More Entries Received For 500-Mile Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4 (UP)—Eight additional entries were filed here today for the 30th running of the 500-mile motor speedway race, boosting the field to 43.

Tazio Nuvolari, Italian speed king, filed three of the latest entries. Other entries include Chet Miller, veteran of 14 speedway classics; Arkus Duntov of New York, who will drive his own car; Joe Hossa of Chicago; William Schoff of Milwaukee and Bill White of Los Angeles.



Grin and Bear It

Phil Masi, Boston Braves' backstop, grimaces as umpire Al Barlick motions him out at the plate after he had been tagged by Brooklyn catcher Ferrel Anderson. Masi was cut down by outfielder Carl Furillo's clothesline peg when he tried to score after a long fly. The Dodgers won this one, 8-3.

39th Whips 9th Div., 3-1; 26 Inf. Tops 1st Arty, 12-6

By DON WRIGHT
Staff Writer

AUGSBURG, May 4—Behind the two-hit pitching of southpaw Bill Sharp, the 39th Inf. Regt. took a 3-1 victory from the 9th Div. Special Troops in the opening game of the 9th Div. League played here today.

Sharp won his own game in the 5th inning as he smacked out a long three bagger into left field to drive in Kake Salto, who had opened the inning with a Texas-League single over first base, with what proved to be the winning run.

Sharp scored the third and final 39th tally on Paul O'Neill's infield hit.

The 39th took the lead in the top half of the first inning as O'Neill was safe on an error by Jones. Ed Danos doubled down the left-field line, sending O'Neill to third. O'Neill was waved across the plate when Jones balked. A perfect throw by second baseman Joe Engolia cut down Damos as he tried to score on Steven's infield grounder.

Special Troops tied it up in their half of the third. Tom Sallett walked, moved to third on a pair of infield outs and scored on Joe Engolia's single.

Special Troops filled the bases in their half of the second with none away but could not score as Sharp, after a momentary streak of wildness, settled down to strike out the next three men to face him.

MUNGER LEADS 3RD ARMY TO 4-2 WIN OVER 3RD DIV.

HEIDELBERG, May 4—George Munger, ready to return to the St. Louis Cardinals after his Army stint, pitched and batted the 3rd Army Headquarters nine to a 4-2 win over the 3rd Div. Special Service Troops here today.

Striking out 14 batters in the five innings he worked, Munger gained credit for the victory retiring to the bench with his team leading, 3-2. During his stay in the game he batted out a double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Rhodes Hanna, of Baltimore, was the losing pitcher. Hanna gave up only seven hits but shaky fielding from his mates, who committed four errors, cost him the game.

By JULES LICHTENSTEIN
Staff Writer

NURNBERG, May 4—The 1st Div. Class "A" baseball league opened at Soldiers' Field today, with the 26th Inf. Regt. slugging out a 12-6 victory over the 1st Div. Artillery.

Pitcher Chuck Williams held the Artillerymen to six runs on seven hits, getting out of tight spots throughout the game with the help of brilliant fielding by his teammates.

The contest was highlighted by shortstop Bob Morgan's 400-foot homer to deep center with two on and two away in the fourth inning, which put the Artillerymen back in the ball game momentarily.

The Infantrymen rapped Bob Nichols and Tony Zema, the Artillery hurlers, for nine hits, scoring four runs in the first inning.

The Artillerymen, who were guilty of six miscues, registered once in the third, collected three more in the fourth, when with the bases loaded Arias singled along the third base line. Their final markers came in the eighth.

11TH CONSTABULARY RAWS 14TH IN CLOSE TILT

WEIDEN, May 4—Pushing across the winning tally in the eight inning, the 11th Constabulary Regt. nipped the 14th Constabulary Regt. 8-7, in a nip and tuck contest marking the opening of the Constabulary Class "A" baseball league.

Jim Quardo went all the way for the 11th, yielding to hits while his teammates made two errors. Centerfielder Walt Carroll with three safeties, and backstop Larry Guardararo, who slugged the game's only homer, were the big stickmen for the winners.

Shortstop Bob Berry rapped out four hits, scored three runs and batted in three more for the 14th. Bill Westbrook and Millard Smith did the hurling for the losing team, giving up ten safe blows.

Cubs Shut Out Giants; Pirates Nip Braves, 3-2

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—The Cubs eked out a 1-0 decision over the Giants but needed some brilliant relief hurling by Hi Bithorn in the ninth.

Johnny Schmitz, who started for the Cubs, had the Giants at his mercy for eight innings after overcoming a shaky start, but had to retire in favor of Bithorn when the New Yorkers loaded the bases in the final frame with only one away.

Ernie Lombardi began the last round with a single and bases became loaded when Schmitz walked himself out of the game by passing both Sid Gordon and Buddy Kerr. At this point Bithorn took over and whipped called third strikes on pinch-hitter Babe Young and Johnny Rigney to save the game for the bruins.

The Cubs put across the winning run in the fourth when Phil Cavarretta strolled, moved to second on a sacrifice and tallied on Billy Nicholson's timely single to right.

The Giants started as if they intended to get Schmitz out of there in a hurry. Rigney singled in the first and raced to third on a double by Goody Rosen, but both were left stranded when Jesse Pike and Johnny Mize struck out and Vince DiMaggio grounded out after Lombardi was purposely passed.

Pirates 3, Braves 2

PITTSBURGH, May 4 (AP)—Ken Heintzelman southpawed the way to his third win of this season and hung a first defeat on Johnny Sain as the Pirates edged out the Braves, 3-2.

Heintzelman held the Braves to five hits. Pittsburgh collected six hits off three Boston hurlers.

Two bunts were turned into runs by the Pirates in the first two innings. Bob Elliott singled Lee Handley home with the first marker and Hank Camelli's hit put Johnny Barrett across in the second.

The winning run, the result of two errors, came in the fifth frame. Handley got a life when Whitey Wietelmann fumbled a roller and when Carden Gillenwater bobbled Frankie Gustine's single, Handley scored all the way from first.

Phils 1, Reds 0

CINCINNATI, May 4 (AP)—The Phils handed the Reds their first shutout of the season, 1-0, here as Al Jurisich shackled the Redlegs with four hits.

Emil Verban, second baseman acquired from the Cardinals earlier this week, scored the winning run in the seventh. He drew a base on balls off Ewell Blackwell. The elongated rookie stole second and scored as Johnny Wyrostek rapped a single to center.

Kovacs Defeats Perry For California Crown

LOS ANGELES, May 4 (AP)—Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland, won the \$3,500 California State professional tennis championship by defeating Fred Perry, one-time English title-holder, in a four-set battle.

Power was the determining factor as Kovacs pounded his way to a 6-1, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2 triumph. Perry was able to break through Kovacs' service only in the second set.

LeTourner Paces Bike Racers

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Chicago's dimout, ordered by the State Commerce Commission to conserve coal, failed to halt six-day bike racers at the Coliseum. At the end of the 97th hour, Alfred LeTourner was still pacing the field.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., G.B. and rows for Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia.

Results Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2 Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0 Chicago 1, New York 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., G.B. and rows for Boston, New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia.

Results New York 2, Detroit 0 Boston 9, Cleveland 4 Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 5, Washington 1

Major League Leaders

Table of Major League Leaders with columns G, A, B, H, R, Pct. and rows for Herman, DiMaggio, Keller, Walker, Lodigiani, Wittek, Wietelmann.

RUNS BATTED 'N'

Table of Runs Batted 'N' for National League and American League.

HOME RUNS

Table of Home Runs for National League and American League.

Minor Leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, Hollywood, Portland, Seattle, Sacramento.

Results Hollywood 3, Oakland 1 Sacramento 4, San Diego 0 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2 Seattle 5, Portland 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table of American Association with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for St. Paul, Louisville, Indianapolis, Toledo, Minneapolis, Columbus, Kansas City, Milwaukee.

Results Louisville 9, Minneapolis 4 Milwaukee 8, Columbus 4 St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1 Toledo-Kansas City (rain)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of International League with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Baltimore, Syracuse, Newark, Montreal, Jersey City, Buffalo, Toronto, Rochester.

Results Syracuse 3, Toronto 2 Newark 1, Buffalo 1 Jersey City 4, Montreal 3 Baltimore-Rochester (postponed cold)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table of Texas League with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Beaumont, Houston, Tulsa, Shreveport, Oklahoma City.

Results Dallas 6, San Antonio 5 Fort Worth 3, Houston 1 Beaumont 13, Tulsa 9 Shreveport 10, Oklahoma City 4

Southern Association

Table of Southern Association with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Memphis, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Nashville, Little Rock, Birmingham, Mobile.

Results Little Rock 2, Mobile 1 Mobile 10, Little Rock 4 Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 1 Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 3 Birmingham 11, Nashville 7 New Orleans 5, Memphis 3

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Table of South Atlantic League with columns W, L, Pct. and rows for Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Greenville, Columbia.

Results Macon 3, Greenville 2 Columbus 7, Columbia 3 Augusta 9, Jacksonville 2



Spartan Returns Stylianos Kyriakides, representing the Olympic A. C., of Athens, Greece, breasts the tape to win the recent Boston Marathon. His time for the 26-mile grind was two hours, 29 minutes and 27 seconds.

Youthful Admirers Make Life Tough For Ted Williams

BOSTON, May 4 (UP)—Bobby Soxers have been raising hob with Red Sox socker Ted Williams, he said ruefully. Returning from Philadelphia with the Boston team, Williams displayed a pair of black-and-blue shins which he said were incurred when he was mobbed by youthful admirers at the victorious end of a doubleheader with the Athletics.

"Unless the Philadelphia club does something to protect players at Shibe Park, somebody's going to get hurt one of these days. I like kids and I'll take their cheers anytime in place of boos, but they had me worried," Ted stated.

Williams was referring to the manner in which he was surrounded by several thousand admirers near the pitcher's box while legging it for the safety of dugout. "The way they crowded around me and whacked me in their enthusiasm had me aching. Luckily a big cop came along and rescued me."

Boxers' Purses Held

DENVER, May 4 (AP)—Chairman Gus Hartung of the Colorado Boxing Commission ordered the purses of Chuey Padilla, Los Angeles, and Rio Rito, Denver, held up after Padilla was ahead on points at the time he collapsed and was knocked out in the third round of their 10 round fight. The Los Angeles fighter said he fainted.

AFN Highlights

Table of AFN Highlights listing news items for Sunday and Monday, such as '1800 News', '1805 Sports', '1815 Soldier With a Song', etc.

Baseball Box Scores

Large table of Baseball Box Scores for American League and National League, including team names, player names, and statistics.

Clubs Paring Rosters as May Deadline Nears

BOSTON, May 4 (UP)—With the May 15 deadline in sight, major league clubs have started the move to pare their rosters down to the 22-man limit. The Boston Braves announced the sale of Johnny Hutchings, veteran righthander, to the Indianapolis club of the American Association today. Hutchings, who came to Boston from the Reds in 1940, was the workhorse of the Braves' mound staff last season appearing in 57 games, winning seven and losing six. In Cincinnati, the Reds released outfielder Max Marshall outright to Oakland, of the Pacific Coast League. Marshall rejoined the Reds this spring after a year in the Navy. The Phillies sold infielder Danny Murtaugh to Rochester, of the International League, for an undisclosed sum. The 29-year-old second baseman came to the Phils in 1941 and played with the team until he entered the Army in 1943. The Athletics sold Porter Vaughn to the Kansas City Blues for cash. Vaughn, a 27-year-old lefthanded pitcher, returned to the A's this season after serving four years in the Army.

Blister Finger Hampers Hank Borowy Again

CHICAGO, May 4 (UP)—Hank Borowy, slender righthander who pitched the Chicago Cubs into the National League pennant last year, is still seeking his initial win for the 1946 campaign and the former Fordham star is at the present time manager Charlie Grimm's big worry as his team meets the eastern clubs. Borowy, beaten by St. Louis and Cincinnati in the first two starts, regained his 1945 form against Brooklyn Tuesday until the blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand forced him to retire in the fifth inning. While Hank insisted today he'd be ready to work again "early next week," manager Charlie Grimm wasn't as confident about his ace. "We'll have to wait and see how Borowy's finger heals," the Cub pilot said. "I don't think it is serious however." Borowy, who won 11 games while losing only two after being traded from the Yankees last July, said blistered fingers have been a hazard ever since he started to pitch in college. Joining Borowy on the "blister list parade" was Ed Head, Brooklyn ace, who was his opponent in Tuesday's game. Head's blister is on the middle finger of his pitching hand also.

New Shotput Record Missed by Ounce

LOS ANGELES, May 4 (AP)—Johnny Helwig, of Mt. Carmel high school, came within an ounce of breaking the interscholastic record for the 12-pound shotput.

At first, the school claimed that Helwig broke the record with a 59-foot, four-and-one-half-inch heave in a meet with Loyola high school. The listed record is 59-feet, one-and-one-half inches, set in 1943 by DeWitt Coulter, of Masonic high school, Fort Worth, Texas.

However, before submitting Helwig's mark for approval, the shot used was weighed and found to be one ounce underweight.

Flock Reserves Strong, Says 'Lip'

NEW YORK, May 4 (UP)—Leo (Lippy) Durocher, whose Brooklyn Dodgers are off to a flying start, claimed today that "a ball club is only as strong as its bench—and Brooklyn's bench is the strongest in the league.

"Just take a look at some of the fellows we're using as reserves. There's Augie Galan, Don Padgett and Gene Hermanski. Guys like that would be playing regularly with most ball clubs. But don't worry, they will be in plenty of ball games for us too."

Durocher looked pleased as he talked about the way the club has been going so far this season.

"Of course there is no sense in getting too excited because the season is too young, and Brooklyn always gets off to a fast start," he said. "Still, every game you win now means that many to your credit when September rolls around. They all count."

Horse Trainer Suspended

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 4 (AP)—Indefinite suspension of J. R. Gregory, trainer for Fair Acres Farm and other horses, was announced by the Bay Meadows board of stewards following the disclosure that traces of the drug benzedrine were found in the horse Antelope last April 20.

Jurges Returns To Chicago, Scene Of Early Triumphs

NEW YORK, May 4 (ANS)—Bill Jurges, one of modern baseball's best shortstops, is back again with the Chicago Cubs, with whom he began his major league career 15 years ago.

Jurges hadn't been a regular for a full season in 1932 when he hit the headlines in a bizarre manner. A cabaret girl shot him in the side and in the hand because "life without Billy isn't worth living and why should I leave this earth alone?"

But Billy decided not to leave this earth and neither did the cabaret girl—Violet Valli—who capitalized on the publicity as a strip teaser, being booked as the "girl who shot Bill Jurges." For the rest of that summer National League fans would stand up when Jurges came to bat, point their fingers at him and yell: "Bang, bang." The poker-faced Cub shortstop took it in stride, however.

Jurges played for keeps. His career is studded with fights on the diamond. He was once fined \$100 for taking a punch at a Brooklyn player. He once tangled with "Rowdy" Dick Bartell during a Giant-Cub game. Bill even threw a punch at umpire George Magerkurth in '39, resulting in a 10-day suspension.

In the '35 World Series with Detroit, Jurges was one of four Cubs thrown out of the third game by umpire George Moriarty. Everybody including the ump, was fined \$200 by the late Judge Kenesaw Landis.

Johnson, Yank Infielder, Reports for Discharge

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 4 (UP)—Bill Johnson, third baseman on the New York Yankees' World Championship team of 1943, reported to Fort McPherson for his discharge today, Army officials announced. Johnson, a native of Augusta, Ga. has been playing with the Fort Benning team. He expects to join the Yankees within two or three days after he receives his discharge. Meanwhile, in New York the Yankees announced the unconditional release of outfielder George (Tuck) Stainback.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

- THE CROSS IN ART 1. Latin Cross 22. Cross Ragulee 2. Calvary Cross 23. Cross Quadrat 3. 4. Anchor Cross 24. Saltire (Cruz) 5. Patriarchal Cross 25. Decussata 6. Papal Cross 26. Cross Botonnee 7. Cross Patee 27. Cross Pommee 8. Maltese Cross 28. Cross Potent 9. 10. Cross Moline 29. Cross Fourchee 10. 11. 12. Tau Cross 30. Cross Urdee 13. 23. Fylfot 31. Cross Croslet 13. 23. Cruz Gram 32. Cross Fitchee mata or Swastika 33. Cross Recercele 14. Cross Quarter Pierced 34. Cross Pointed 15. Greek Cross 35. Cross Wavy 16. Cross Quarterly Pierced 36. Cross of Iona 17. Cross Fleurite 37. 38. 39. 40. From the Catacombs (39, 40) 18. Cross Patonce 38. Christ's Monogram in Greek- 20. Cross Fleurette gram in Greek- 21. Cross Engrailed Letter Forms

SEEING IS BELIEVING

In each case, the two lines are the same length. Don't take our word for it—measure them.

IDENTIFY THE ISLANDERS

Regardless of his tribe, the first islander had to reply, "I am a Zombie." Since the second native told the missionary the truth, he was a Zombie. The third native, in saying the second man was not telling the truth, proved that he was an Izan. Therefore, his statement as to the tribe of the first man was not true. The tribes represented by the islanders were: Zombie, Zombie and Izan, in that order. (Puzzle submitted by 2/Lt. Kenneth L. Papke, 15th Engr.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Grid of letters for yesterday's solution, including words like FEN, APSIS, ARM, IVA, BRANT, COR, REGALE, GENETS, REDS, MO, GOAT, APE, BRAG, ATE, ETYMOLOGY, ST, PROFILE, OP, PEREGRINE, ERS, ERIE, SSE, BRAY, LO, ONTO, EMMETS, TOGGLE, LOE, TOOLS, OER, LOW, OBEYS, DEN.

He Was Always 'Second-Rater,' Funk Asserts

NURNBERG, May 4 (AP)—Walter Funk complained on the witness stand before the International Military Tribunal today that he had never been more than a second-rater in the Nazi Reich.

The former economics minister portrayed his role in party and state affairs as "insignificant." Testifying that his party offices were minor, he said that in the propaganda ministry he took orders from the "undisputed boss," Josef Goebbels, and later as minister of economics was subordinate to Hermann Goering.

"Then you had the title but not real authority?" his counsel asked. Funk replied sadly, "Yes, but that always happened to me all my life. I always, so to speak, came up to the door but was never allowed to enter."

Then he added, "But in this trial it happened differently."

He gave this first impression of Adolf Hitler: "An extraordinary personality which compressed all problems with lightning speed and studied problems in a rarified sphere."

3RD ARMY COURT TO TRY GERMAN IN PW KILLINGS

FRANKFURT, May 4—A 3rd Army military court will try Alois Hackert, a former non-commissioned officer in the Wehrmacht, on charges of murdering two unarmed American prisoners of war, the War Crimes Branch of USFET announced today.

Hackert, it is charged, ordered other German soldiers escorting the Americans to "stop this nonsense" and shoot them. When the soldiers refused, it is said, Hackert and two members of his squad took the Americans down a side road and machine-gunned them.

NAZI ALSACE RULER, 5 HELPERS CONDEMNED

STRASBOURG, May 4 (UP)—Robert Wagner, former German gauleiter of Alsace, and five of his assistants were condemned to death as war criminals here today by a Strasbourg military court.

Wagner, 45, was one of Hitler's earliest lieutenants. He administered Alsace from June, 1940, until its liberation. Many concentration and extermination camps, including the Schirmeck and Struthof camps, were set up by his decree.

Among other crimes, he was found guilty of the brutal murder of six British flyers who were forced down in the French province.

The five other condemned men were Hugo Gruener, Adolf Schupel, Walter Goedecke, Herman Roehm, and Ludwig Semar.

11 SENTENCED TO DEATH AT HAMBURG MASS TRIAL

HAMBURG, May 4 (AP)—Eleven of 14 accused were sentenced to death today in the mass trial of members of the German staff of the concentration camp at Neungamme, which has been described as "Belsen No. 2."

The camp supervisor, Max Pauly, was the principal defendant. He was found guilty of responsibility for the murder and torture of Allied nationals in Neungamme camp and was sentenced to death.

Camp Shanks to House Vets

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Army and housing authorities agreed on plans to transform Camp Shanks, N. Y., into a housing development for veterans attending educational institutions in the New York area.

Bone Presented as Evidence In Rane's Claim to Fortune

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—A titled Indian woman, in evidence presented to the British Privy Council, based her claim to widowhood and an immense fortune on a human bone she carried from her husband's funeral pyre 37 years ago.

The testimony, part of voluminous court records of a 25-year lawsuit for an Indian domain as big as England, was a phase in one of the strangest cases ever brought before the highest judicial authority in the British empire.

Appealing against a decision of India's highest court granting the estate to a man who professes to



The Chief at Sea

Leather-coated and tweed-capped, President Truman and Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz watch 8th Fleet maneuvers off the Virginia capes from the bridge of the giant 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President watched the carrier defend herself against drone plane attacks and saw two attacking drone planes shot down.

12 Arrested In Theft of Il Duce's Body

MILAN, May 4 (AP)—Twelve persons have been arrested in connection with the theft of Benito Mussolini's body, Umberto Ferrante, chief of the civil police, disclosed today.

Some of them were said to have confessed to taking an active part in organizing the Fascist Democratic Party, which boasted in a letter that it had planned the theft. Ferrante said that one of the 12

MILAN, May 4 (AP)—The widow of Bruno Mussolini, son of the one-time Duce, was found dead today on the shores of Lake Como.

Italian police said she was drowned along with two unidentified Allied soldiers when their motorboat sank offshore.

appeared to be a leader of the clandestine Fascist group.

"No one, until now, has admitted taking an active part in stealing the body," Ferrante declared. Previously, the Italian press had said that one person had confessed, and attributed the statement to the ministry of interior.

Although police refused to give details of their investigations, which are centered in Milan, Ferrante asserted that the first arrests were "certainly rings of a long chain."

Ile de France in Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, May 4 (AP)—The French liner Ile de France arrived here from Boston today with 142 passengers, including a number of American and Canadian soldiers returning to France to get married.

'Next' Premier Of Japs Barred By MacArthur

TOKYO, May 4 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur knocked down Japan's political house of cards today by disqualifying Ichiro Hatoyama from holding public office.

Hatoyama, head of the Liberal (Conservative) Party, had been mentioned frequently as the next premier. His party won a plurality in the Japanese elections last month.

He has been under fire recently for writing a book in praise of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

MacArthur's order removing Hatoyama from the Japanese scene came in the form of a scathing indictment in which he branded him as "a tool of ultra-nationalistic interests." He also cited his prewar record.

Hatoyama said he did not intend to appeal MacArthur's decision.

55 WAR CRIMES COUNTS LISTED AGAINST 28 JAPS

TOKYO, May 4 (UP)—The complete 45 counts of war crimes against 28 leading Japanese militarists and war industrialists was read into the record of the Allied Military Tribunal today after Shumei Okawa, a defendant, interrupted proceedings for the second day.

The indictments were read into the record in English and the court then adjourned until Monday without hearing pleas of former Premier Hideki Tojo or the other indicted war criminals.

INDUSTRY LIQUIDATION IN JAPAN HIT BY MOSCOW

LONDON, May 4 (UP)—"Gen. Douglas MacArthur's five-month-old order for the liquidation of the main Japanese concerns has been turned into a farce by the Japanese government," Peter Orlov, the Moscow radio commentator, asserted today.

"The capital and offices of these concerns remain untouched. Liquidation has amounted to a redistribution of shares among a larger number of shareholders," he declared.

Jap War Criminal Executed

SYDNEY, May 4 (AP)—Sub-lieutenant Shigeo Uemura was executed today at Rabaul, the sixth Japanese war criminal to be executed since March 20, dispatches to the Sydney Morning Sun reported. He was charged with murdering four Australian airmen.

British, French Troops Out of Syria, to Leave Lebanon by June 30

All Iran Reported Clear of Red Army

TEHERAN, May 4 (AP)—An Iranian general staff officer said today that the Red Army had evacuated the whole of Iran.

The government press spokesman Prince Mozaffar Firouz announced that Azerbaijan had been "almost completely evacuated." He said he saw no reason why correspondents should not visit that province, after Monday.

Negotiations were continuing between the Azerbaijan government or Premier Pishevari and the Central Iranian government, Firouz said.

6 WORKERS REPORTED DEAD IN MAY DAY CLASH

TEHERAN, May 4 (UP)—The Tudeh newspaper Rahabar reported from Kermanshah today that police had killed six workers and injured 12 in clashes during May Day celebrations at a Tudeh club. Several policemen also were reported injured.

CENTER OF BAGDAD PUT OFF LIMITS TO BRITISH

BAGDAD, May 4 (AP)—British authorities placed the main part of Bagdad out of bounds for all British troops today.

The action followed a tumultuous session of Syrian members of the National Committee for the Defense of Palestine at which General Nuri Alsaïd, president of the Senate, declared, "We must secure the cooperation of all other Arab countries to secure our aims." The group earlier had sharply castigated the Anglo-American Palestinian report.

Other speakers advocated the abrogation of all treaties with Great Britain. "We must meet force in Palestine with force," shouted Senator Abdul Mahdi.

Salzburg Newspaper Suspended for Story On Hitler's Birthday

VIENNA, May 4—An article and a picture in a Salzburg weekly newspaper, "Die Woge," marking Adolf Hitler's birthday has caused the suspension of the newspaper for the next four issues by the USFA publication board.

The article was termed "incompatible with the provisions governing the publication of newspapers in the U. S. zone of Austria."

The picture, published in the April 20 issue, showed Hitler in full dress military uniform surrounded by Hermann Goering and other members of the Nazi general staff. The article told the readers that this was how the "Fuehrer looked, before whom for six years a world trembled."

Germans Held in Czech Fire

PRAGUE, May 4 (AP)—A fire in the Czechoslovakian village of Tisova was followed by the arrest of 33 Germans. The information ministry said today the fire was "obviously an act of sabotage."

Judge Wants 2 Teachers Barred For Life After Orgy With Pupils

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 4 (AP)—Superior Judge Ralph Olson recommended that the two young Blaine (Wash.) school teachers who pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minors be barred for life from the teaching profession.

Sentencing Elsie Paulson, 23, and Louise Wenschlag, 20, to one year each in the Whatcom County jail, Judge Olson declared that they had "violated the ethics of their profession."

The teachers were arrested April 23 after an all-night party April 16 attended by two boys, one 13 and the other 15. The prosecutor drew from Miss Paulson the admission that she had had sexual intimacy with another boy.

Miss Wenschlag's sentence was suspended on condition that she

Suggestion of UN Spurs Evacuation

NEW YORK, May 4 (UP)—Great Britain and France announced today that in accordance with the unofficial United Nations suggestion, they had withdrawn all their troops from Syria and would evacuate the Lebanon completely by June 30.

In nearly identical letters to the Security Council, Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's representative to the United Nations Security Council, and Henri Bonnet, France's representative on the same body, said that the evacuation would be worked out with the full approval of the Syrian and Lebanese governments on a time schedule satisfactory to them.

Cadogan said the last British troops had left Syria on April 15—two weeks ahead of schedule—and that all British forces except a "small liquidation party" would be out of the Lebanon by June 30.

French Departure Set

Bonnet's letter said that "the necessary arrangements" had been made to have all French troops out of Syria by April 30. He said in case of Lebanon, France would evacuate the "bulk of the fighting forces" by June 30 and the rest of the troops except a few technicians by Aug. 31. He said technicians, totaling about 300 would withdraw before Dec. 31.

The British and French reports were made in conformity with the council resolution approved in London Feb. 6.

Dutch Celebrate First Anniversary Of Allied Liberation

AMSTERDAM, May 4 (AP)—The Netherlands observed a one-minute silence at 11 a. m. today, commemorating the first anniversary of the country's liberation by Allied forces.

All traffic, including trains, was stopped. The signal for the observance was the illumination of street lights, which flickered out after one minute.

Flags were flown at half-staff from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m., when commemorative programs began in all towns and villages. Special services were held in most churches.

The government announced a royal pardon remitting prison sentences of less than three months which were given during the occupation but not yet carried out.

60 Hurt as Gas Truck Hits Toronto Trolley, Explodes

TORONTO, May 4 (AP)—Sixty persons were hurt, 42 seriously, when a truck and trailer smashed into a streetcar at a midtown intersection yesterday during the late rush hour.

Both the street car and the truck and trailer caught fire from the explosion of the truck's gasoline tank. Injured persons were hauled out of the trolley by passers-by.

never again teach school.

County prosecutor Radley told the court that five boys visited the teachers at a cottage on the night of April 16 and that three left for home about 2 a. m. He said the boys told him the four hugged and kissed almost continuously through the night.

"I will not stand for such tommyrot in Whatcom County," the United Press reported Radley as saying. "It will not be tolerated."

(A. E. Kristjansson, newly elected president of the school board, termed the affair a "tempest in a teapot." (Vernon McDonald, superintendent of schools in Whatcom County, said he knew only that the "girls were letting some boys come in and visit them," and that the "girls would feed them and they would play games.")