

First of U.S. Families Arrive Today

Official Parties at Port For Hearty Welcome

By ALLAN DREYFUSS, Staff Writer

BREMEN, April 27—A year and a day after victorious British troops marched into Bremen, U. S. forces in this northwestern German port city prepared to meet the spearhead of an army of some 30,000 wives and children of American military personnel expected to come to the European Theater in the next 10 months.

The 250 women and 100 children scheduled to arrive at Bremerhaven tomorrow night aboard the converted troop ship Thomas H. Barry represent the first European shipment of American dependents of servicemen permitted to rejoin their husbands and fathers under the provisions of a recent War Department directive.

Tides and weather conditions permitting, the Barry will be met by a party of five army processing officers, a Medical Corps officer and a CIC agent, who will board the vessel from a Navy tug three hours before she ties up at the Columbus quay, which formerly berthed some of the blue ribbon liners of the North German Lloyd Line. During the three-hour-shipboard inspection, passengers will be given perfunctory physical exams for communicable disease, a short talk on security and currency control, and baggage, passport and personal identification checks.

When the Barry finally ties up at her berth at about 8 o'clock, Red Cross comfort aides will mount the gangplank to assist troubled wives and mothers in solving problems ranging from diaper changing to locating strayed children. Included in the boarding party will be members

TO THE ARRIVING FAMILIES:

As the Commanding General, United States Forces, European Theater, I am happy and proud to have the privilege of welcoming the wives and families of the members of our occupational forces.

JOSEPH T. McNARNEY,
General, U. S. Army, Commanding

of the circulation staff of *The Stars and Stripes*, who will distribute comics and a special welcoming edition of the newspaper. According to present plans, the passengers will remain aboard the Barry Sunday night and will start the process of debarking Monday morning.

Although the dependents will ultimately be dispersed to 27 Army-established "communities" in the theater, they will be transported from Bremerhaven aboard three special trains, whose destinations will be Frankfurt, Berlin and Vienna. Subdivided into three groups by destination, the Frankfurt-bound women and children will be the first to disembark at 6 a. m. on the gaily decorated pier. They will be greeted by three bands and officers and enlisted men acting as hosts, and "community" representatives for the various military installations to which the families are to be escorted by rail.

Although most commands forbade the appointment as community representatives of men whose wives were in the shipment, about eight of the installations, at their own discretion, have sent officers whose wives are on the Barry.

The Frankfurt train is expected to leave the quayside at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and the Berlin train at 10, while the Vienna shipment, made up with sleepers, is scheduled to start at 2:30, dropping passengers at Nurnberg, Munich and Linz.

Bremen Crews Rush to Finish Preparations to Greet Families

By DOROTHY GIES, Staff Writer

BREMERHAVEN, April 27—With plans nearly matching in detail the D-Day invasion, an army of port officials, special service officials and Red Cross workers rushed today to put finishing touches on preparations for the receipt of the first batch of Army families arriving here tomorrow aboard the USAT Thomas H. Barry.

A crew of dock workers has been busy for two days scrubbing and sanding Columbus Quay, where five brass bands will greet the arriving wives and children.

A reviewing stand has been set up for the welcoming speech of the port commander and an AFN broadcast from the ship will relay voices of the first arriving wives to all parts of the ET.

The vast new waiting room at the staging area, long enough to accommodate the arriving families, is (Continued on Page 8)

Frankfurt to Welcome 164 Dependents

FRANKFURT, April 27—The 164 dependents expected to arrive here by train Monday between 8 and 9 p. m. will be greeted by their soldier husbands and fathers, Frankfurt officials, and the USFET Hq. Command band.

No other persons will be allowed in the area adjacent to the track. In the event any husband is unable to meet his wife and children, the family will be billeted at the Carlton Hotel pending his arrival.

Of the total, 115 will remain in Frankfurt, 23 will go to Wiesbaden, 12 to Heidelberg and four to Darmstadt.

Churchill Demands Breather In World Political Clashes
ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 27 (UP)—Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill today called for a "breathing space" in the clash of world politics to prevent "even harder trials than those we have so narrowly and painfully survived."

Vatican Broadcast Charges Rape, Hunger in Soviet Zone

LONDON, April 27 (INS)—The Vatican radio charged today that "disease, starvation and rape" were rampant in the Soviet occupation zone in Germany and that the area had been "thoroughly plundered."

The broadcast in German said that "spiritual need was greatest among men who had been stripped of all property and among girls, many of whom had been brutally raped and infected with venereal disease."

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Anthracite Walkout Is Threatened

By the Associated Press

The UMW served notice on the nation's anthracite mine operators that they want concessions similar to those demanded from the soft coal operators and are willing to call a strike to obtain them.

The governing body for 75,000 anthracite miners took that action at Hazleton, Pa., by authorizing the filing of a 30-day strike notice and listing general contract demands for an unspecified wage boost, shorter working hours, and the creation of a health and welfare fund.

Demands Due May 10

The demands will be presented to the anthracite operators at a conference scheduled to start in New York May 10.

Hard coal miners currently are paid \$8.39 daily for a seven-hour, five-day work week and time-and-half for overtime. They now receive \$54 weekly, working six days.

Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach said he would call John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators back into joint negotiations early next week.

It also was learned that the Secretary of Labor had requested soft coal operators to meet with him in Washington Sunday in advance of negotiations.

Big Four Turns To Italian Pact

PARIS, April 27 (AP)—The Council of Foreign Ministers turned to smoother aspects of the Italian treaty today as further complications developed in France's proposal to add the Ruhr and Rhineland to the conference agenda.

Assembling for their third session in Luxembourg Palace, the ministers began consideration of the Italo-Franco frontier, the size of Italy's future defense establishment, and the disposal of her surplus shipping. The American delegation was reported ready to tie in shipping with the reparations question by assigning Italian bottoms to Allied nations attacked by Il Duce's regime.

Foreign secretary Ernest Bevin, it was reported in conference circles, threw a new snag into discussion of the Ruhr question by insisting that Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg representatives be permitted to sit in on such negotiations as spokesmen for nations which suffered heavily in German aggression.

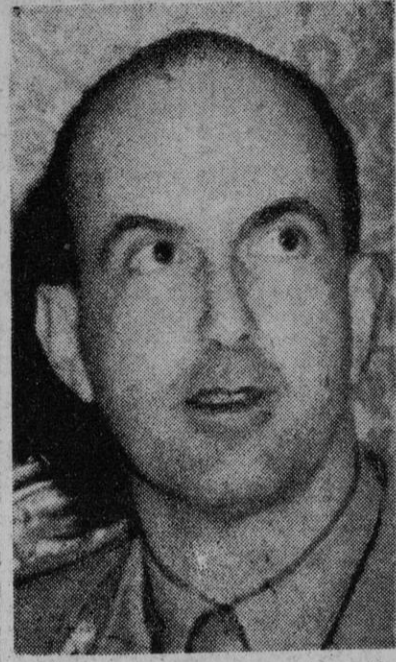
The Russians, contrary to earlier reports, were not objecting to the addition of the Ruhr to the agenda, but opposed expanding the scope of discussion beyond representatives of the Big Four.

Soldiers Can't Ship To ET With Families

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
FRANKFURT, April 27—Military personnel and U. S. civilians scheduled for shipment from the States to this theater will not be permitted to accompany their dependents overseas G-1, USFET, announced yesterday.

The reason for the War Department ruling, G-1 officials said, is that transports being used for dependents have been specially equipped to accommodate women and children, hence any military personnel on the ship would displace dependents who might have a high priority.

The ruling also applies to soldiers in the States on temporary duty orders for rest, recuperation and rehabilitation.



Umberto . . . next on throne?

Italian King May Quit to Aid Royalist Cause

ROME, April 27 (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is expected to abdicate between May 10 and 15, in favor of Crown Prince Umberto, Monarchist circles here reported.

This move would be made to strengthen the monarchy's chances in the national referendum, to be held June 2, to decide whether Italy wishes a kingdom or a republic, these sources added.

The 77-year-old monarch has been living in retirement at Naples since the Allies captured Rome in April, 1944, when he turned over his powers to the crown prince in fulfillment of a previous pledge.

It was reported that the Monarchists strongly pressed King Victor to abdicate and thus counteract Republican propaganda that the throne was tainted with Fascism. The king was said to have agreed, because retention of the monarchy was the only guarantee against Communism in Italy.

Falcone Lucifero, minister of the royal house, declined either to confirm or deny the report.

An official of the Allied Control Commission, commenting on the announcement in London Thursday that Britain has asked the United States, Russia and France to give their sanction to the June 2 plebiscite on the monarchy, said the move was obviously designed to place on record the verbal authorization made several months ago.

This authorization, the official added, released the Italian government from the pledge not to bring up the monarchical question, which was given at the time of the armistice.

Bilbo Assails the Luces for Story Calling Him 'Worst in the Senate'

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP)—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D.-Miss.) stood up in the Senate today and lambasted "Papa and Mama" Luce—Henry Luce, the publisher, and Clare Boothe Luce, his wife—for what he charged were "lies and misinterpretations" about him.

Cause of the Senator's ire was an unflattering article in a recent issue of Life Magazine which characterized Bilbo as "the worst man in the Senate" and speeches by Clare Luce, a Representative from Connecticut, which attacked Bilbo's stand on the Negro question.

Bilbo referred to Life as a "pink mongrel magazine," he termed the article which discussed the qualifications of 33 Senators up for reelection as a "nasty job" and a "dirty contemptible article." Mrs. Luce he described as "fickle and capricious." He asserted "Communists should give Luce a big fat check for services rendered" in publishing the article.

Life evaluated Bilbo's political

Kilian, 13 To Face Trial At Nauheim

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
BAD NAUHEIM, April 27—

Col. James A. Kilian of Chicago, two majors, one captain, two first lieutenants and eight enlisted men are scheduled to be tried at Bad Nauheim in the coming resumption of the Lichfield trials, Army officials announced today.

Names and hometowns of the others to be tried: Maj. Herbert W. Blum of Chicago; Maj. Richard E. Lobo of East Pittsburgh; Capt. Joseph A. Robertson of Akron, Ohio; 1st Lt. Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Granville Cubage of Oklahoma City; Cpl. Louis L. Rebson of Kansas City, Mo.; T/5 Ellis D. Adcock of Hot Springs, Ark.; Pfc Austin D. Gheens of Newport, Tenn.; Pfc Thomas E. Warren of Plainview, Texas; Pfc William C. Lovelace of Parma, Mo.; Pfc William B. Norris of Birmingham, Ala.; Pfc Arthur B. Duncan of Elizabethtown, N. C., and Pfc Adolph Zortz of Milwaukee.

Ennis will be tried by the first court starting April 30 and Cubage will be tried by the second court which convenes May 1. Neither officer has as yet been arraigned.

Frankfurt Troops To Stand Reveille Starting Tomorrow

FRANKFURT, April 27 (AP)—Orders that all American military units in the Frankfurt area must stand reveille at 7 o'clock every morning beginning April 29 were issued today—only two days after Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's announcement that stern measures would be taken to tighten sagging military discipline.

Ten minutes of drill and calisthenics will follow the reveille formation, which has not been required of occupation troops in the past.

Partly Cloudy in U. S. Zone

WIESBADEN, April 27—USAF weather office today forecast a partly cloudy Sunday with a further outlook of increased cloudiness and shower activity throughout the American occupation zone. Maximum temperature in Vienna was expected to reach 75. A detailed weather report appears on page eight of this issue.

career in these terms: "Bilbo of Mississippi, Democrat, has been sent to jail . . . voted by own colleagues in Mississippi State Legislature as unfit to sit with honest, upright men in a respectable legislative body . . . got himself a flurry of publicity by writing a woman with an Italian name in Brooklyn, 'My Dear Dago' . . . Sen. Taft has said he is a disgrace to the Senate. Opinion: Worst man in the Senate."

That article, Bilbo said, his voice reaching a high pitch, was a "collection of lies and misrepresentations masterminded by fickle and capricious Clara." Then he answered Life's statements thus:

Yes, he was sent to jail, but a lot of famous people have been in jail, including the poet John Milton and the author Tom Paine; regarding the "Dear Dago" letter, he said thousands of Mississippi's Italians are for him and think he did right; as for Sen. Taft's attack, just watch the papers for his reply, since the rules prevented him from replying now.

Modern Homes Await Arriving Families

Although the families of Army personnel arriving in Germany have every right to consider themselves pioneers in many respects, the homes which Uncle Sam has readied for them here are in sharp contrast to those which earlier Americans knew while frontiers were pushed ever westward.

The homes which await the Army dependents are amazingly like those they have left behind them. Modern conveniences are the rule. Central heating, telephones, gas stoves and ovens, hot water heaters and abundant electric connections have been musts for these Army houses and apartments.

Although the setting of the homes varies, particularly from community to community, in general they have yards, trees, small gardens, and in some cases, flowers.

Rents Reasonable

Families that have been buffeted by the wartime and postwar housing shortage in the U. S. with its accompanying high range of rentals will be happily surprised at Uncle Sam's generosity in the role of landlord.

Rents and, to a degree, accommodations are determined by the military rank of the tenant. Rank rather than the actual housing determines the rental scale. Non-commissioned officers pay \$27 a month for a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, store-room, bathroom and toilet. Larger quarters are provided for enlisted men however, if their families require them.

Second lieutenants pay \$60, first lieutenants \$75, captains \$90, majors \$105, lieutenant colonels and above \$120 monthly.

Quarters Vary

Generals are provided a living room, dining room, study, kitchen, pantry, maid's room, five bedrooms, a dressing room, four bathrooms and three toilets. Majors and colonels get four bedrooms, two bathrooms, and three toilets but no dressing room or pantry.

Lieutenant's and captain's homes may have three bedrooms, one bath and two toilets but maid's room, pantry, dressing room and study are not included.

In rubble-strewn Frankfurt, families will live in apartments and small houses within the barbed-wire enclosed USFET compound which includes the enormous I. G. Farben administrative building.

Conveniences for the soldier families here will include a post exchange with wide variety of goods, a filling station where gasoline will be allotted on a ration ticket basis, beauty parlors, men's barber shops, yard areas between apartments, and a complete shopping center.

Small cities and villages outside Frankfurt will provide homes for other Army families.

Several in Berlin

Berlin, where the scars of war are cut even deeper than in Frankfurt, will have several Army communities. These living centers will be so located as to be in the neighborhood of the various installations where personnel are employed.

One will be near the Office of Military Government. Another will serve families of men employed in the administration of the American sector of Berlin. Other U. S. colonies are established in attractive suburbs.

In Bremerhaven, a large block of apartments has been requisitioned for Army families. Here enlisted men's quarters will be on one side and officers' on the other in identical apartments. A court will provide a protected playground for the children.

Children's Playhouse

Completely renovated and furnished by the Army, the Bremerhaven apartments consist of a kitchen, bath, maid's room, and two bedrooms. Nearby are an administrative building, mess hall, boiler room, and a playhouse for the children. A huge transformer produces 120-volt current so that American-made appliances can be used.

Food will be abundant and good but the menu will not be like that at home in all particulars. Fresh vegetables will be scarce in the cities. Putting out the milk bottles will not be a nightly routine for there is no milkman and no milk. Eggs, other than the powdered and frozen varieties, will become delicacies.

Canned foods of all kinds will be abundant and milk will be available in powdered and canned forms.



AIR VIEW showing the housing project established in Frankfurt to provide homes for families of U. S. Army personnel.



APARTMENT community in Berlin by Schlachtensee Lake for families of junior officers.

Year Sees Army Moving Toward Occupation Goal

By Harold McConnell
Staff Writer

Last year at this time Germany was a scene of chaos and destruction as Allied soldiers battled their way into the heart of the country, crushing German armies and smashing towns before them.

A few days later an unconditional surrender was imposed upon the country which nearly six years before had ignited the holocaust that was to spread around the world.

Since then, Allied armies of occupation have established law and order and have taken concrete steps toward carrying out the aims of occupation as laid down in the Potsdam Declaration.

Utilities Repaired

Germany's destroyed buildings, bridges and factories will take years to rebuild. But, meanwhile, military authorities have directed repairs of public utilities and transportation to the extent that public health can be maintained and peacetime commerce can get started again.

In the U. S. zone of occupation, as in the other zones, Nazis have been ousted from public office and posts of importance in private enterprise. High Nazi officials and members of the general staff are being tried at Nurnberg, a number of war criminals have already been tried and executed.

Germans Disarmed

All military organizations have been broken up and wearing of the German army uniform is forbidden. Military weapons and munitions have been confiscated. Germans are forbidden to have any kind of weapon or firearms in their possession, with MPs making occasional surprise raids to make sure they don't.

Schools and universities have been re-opened, and other cultural services are being re-established, but only after the Nazis have been screened out. Thirty newspapers are published in the American zone by Germans; they are not censored, but are scrutinized after publication to ascertain that Allied policy has not been violated.

Toward Democracy

Germany's political life is being reconstructed on a democratic basis. Local elections were held in late January, and elections on higher levels will take place later.

Since V-E Day, Allied armies of occupation have made big strides toward accomplishing occupation aims, but their job ahead is still a long, hard one. They've got to make sure that Germany is firmly established on a democratic basis, that there's no danger of the Germans starting another war. And, until the Allies are sure of these things, their job in Germany will not be finished.

Life in Zone Provides Sports, Movies, Night Clubs

Germany and life with the Army offer the dependents of soldiers a wealth of recreational opportunity. Open to the families of its personnel will be all the Army's facilities from golf courses, riding stables, ski runs, and swimming pools for the athletically inclined to night clubs for those who take their sports indoors.

Tennis courts, swimming pools,

and baseball diamonds are found in almost all Army communities. Several have stadiums where Army league baseball and football provide recreation for participants and spectators alike.

Berlin offers an unusual range of athletic facilities. The golf course, located in the suburbs, has but 12 holes for the SS were inconsiderate enough to make their last stand

against the Russians on the other six holes. Clearing of mines and wreckage may salvage the missing half dozen holes at a later date.

Wannsee Lake is the big aquatic sports center for Berlin. A bathing area is being set up there in near-Coney Island style complete with sandy beaches, hot and cold showers and snack bars. The Army also is arranging for 11 boat clubs at Wannsee Lake.

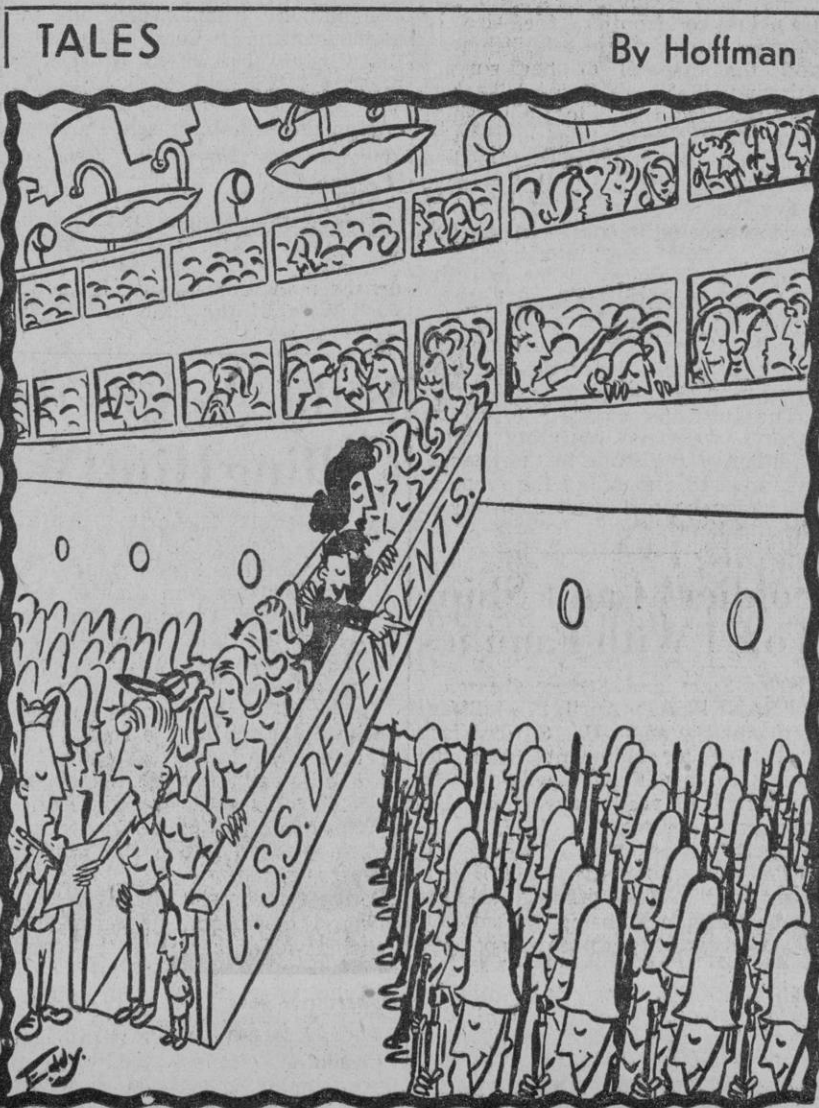
Clubs for EM and for officers, night clubs and theaters furnish recreation indoors. For cocktails before dinner or for more elaborate parties, enlisted men and officers have access to their clubs.

Night clubs are maintained in the larger cities offering floor shows, dancing to the music of good orchestras and champagne at moderate prices.

The movies have followed the troops. Every military community has its moving pictures whether they be shown in luxurious theaters or in rooms informally set up for the purpose. Films are American and up-to-date.

The legitimate theater is provided by Little Theater productions and by professional shows on tour. Music lovers want are not overlooked either. Operas houses and club recitals provide opportunities to hear German and American music.

Should the soldier and his family wish to take their recreation in travel, they have come to the right place. Open to them now are the attractions for which peacetime tourists will spend millions of dollars in travel costs.



"Look, Mommy! There's daddy in the green suit!"

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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GREETINGS!

To you families who are first to arrive in Germany, welcome to occupation land.

The soldiers on this side have waited a long time for your arrival. They've worked hard to make things as comfortable as possible for you. They're going to try to make you feel at home away from home.

Here are some of the things in Germany you'll soon get used to:

THE COUNTRYSIDE—Hampered by lack of transportation and machinery, the peasants put their oxen to work hauling wagon-loads down the winding dirt roads of rural Germany. If there are no oxen, the women and children help. Not many of the homes outside of cities can boast of plumbing or other comforts Americans take for granted. You'll seldom travel more than a mile or two without seeing a village.

THE CITIES—Almost without exception, the larger German cities are piles of debris. You'll think the last city you passed through was the worst-bombed until you come to the next one. If the descriptions in the newspapers didn't mean much back in the States, you'll now see for yourself what the phrase "destruction of war" means. This scene of a section in Berlin is typical.



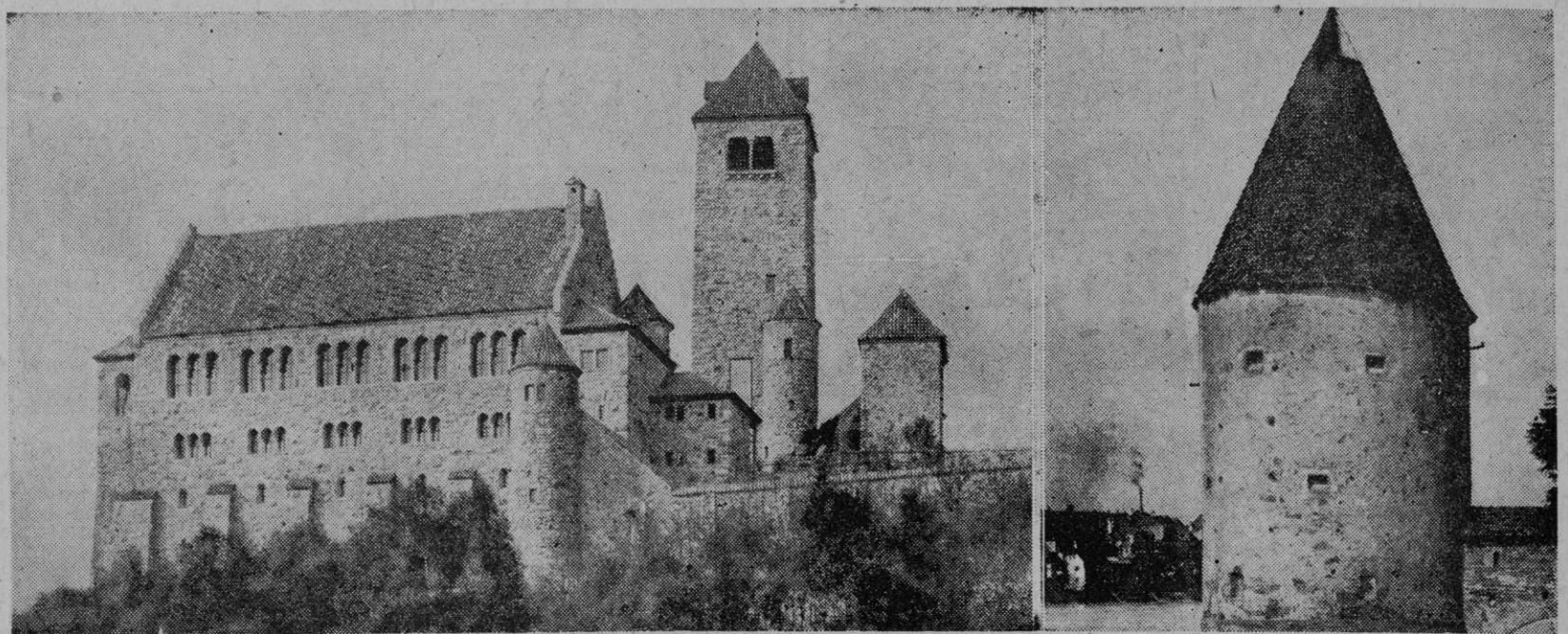
FRATERNIZATION—You're likely to see lots of it, just like in any other army or in any other part of the world. The actions of this maiden, created by Shep in his "Occupation" cartoons for The Stars and Stripes, portray with biting humor the relationships between soldiers and frauleins. Typical crack: "My father? He just joined the party as a social obligation."



KAUGUMMI—Wherever you go in Germany, the children will gather around you with outstretched hands, begging for a stick of gum or chocolate. If you're known as a giver, it will be increasingly difficult to shoo them off.



GRIPES—You've heard them in the States and you'll hear them on this side, just as loud and just as often. Many soldiers let off steam by writing to B Bag, the department about which so much fuss has been raised. It's carefully checked for facts but not censored. Everybody reads The Stars and Stripes, so if you find a situation you want others to know about, drop us a line.



THE SCENERY—If you know your history you'll have a wonderful time in those portions of Germany where stand the castles and fortresses that tell of another life in another century. Bavaria is full of turrets, parapets and moats that have endured for hundreds of years against the pressure of modern influence. Left is castle at Weinheim; right, a fortress at Passau.

Scratch: One Marriage; Score: One New Star; Skoal: Two Newlyweds

HOLLYWOOD, April 27 (AP)—Joan Crawford, Errol Flynn and Freddie Bartholomew are in Hollywood headlines. Here's what they are talking about along Vine St.

JOAN'S divorce:
Married life, she told a judge, was mostly criticism. The Academy Award winner, 38, said she lost valuable screen contracts and 17 pounds because husband Philip Terry, 28, tried to pick her film parts and forbade her going out at night. She nervously commented "never again" to either divorce or marriage. She had previously divorced Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Franchot Tone.



... never again



... Nora will get a chance

FLYNN'S future:
The swashbuckling actor disclosed plans to introduce his wife, the red-haired former Nora Eddington, as his leading woman in the film "Escape" which will be made while they cruise down the west coast of Mexico and to France in his yacht. "Lots of people," he said, "believe

she can be a success so I have decided to give her a chance myself." He added that Johnny Weissmueller and John Carroll also probably will be starred and volunteered his plans should "take care of rumors of an impending divorce." Daughter Deidri, 1 year old, will remain here with Nora's mother.



... they both think it's wonderful

FREDDIE'S marriage:
The one-time little Lord Fauntleroy eloped to Las Vegas with his sloe-eyed press agent Maely Daniele. Bartholomew gave his age as 22; his bride 28.
Said she: "It's wonderful."
Said Freddie: "It's wonderful."
Said his aunt and guardian,

Myllicent Bartholomew: "I'm shocked and horrified."
Said his grandfather: "I'd like to wring his neck."
A few weeks ago Freddie and Miss Daniele had promised at Aunt Cissy's request to wait awhile, but the actor said a prospective New York stage engagement had changed their plans.

'Country Custom', Says Briton, Fined For Whipping Boy

LONDON, April 27—An RAF air commodore, fined for beating a 10-year-old boy with his polo whip for bothering chickens, said he would do it again under the same circumstances since "it was the custom of the country."

Air Commodore Reynell H. Verney, whose rank is equivalent to brigadier general, was fined \$12 with \$29.40 costs after pleading guilty to beating Patrick Townsend, 10.

Evidence was given that Verney's sister had complained of depredations on her pedigreed chickens and that the boy had been near the coops when the chickens set up loud fluttering. The boy was brought to Verney, who told him to remove his coat and then gave him 10 lashes.

Magistrates expressed sympathy but warned Verney against taking the law into his own hands.

Paris, Riviera Tour Sponsorship Shift Scheduled May 1-7

PARIS, April 27—In order to speed the transfer of Paris and Riviera leave facilities from the U. S. Army to the American Express Co., military personnel will not be permitted on leave in France between May 1 and May 7.

Under the new arrangement, the express company will book 7-day tours to Paris and Nice at a nominal cost, which will include transportation, food and hotel billets. Both military and civilian personnel must present leave orders from their units to the travel agency to obtain tour tickets.

Military personnel will pay \$35 for the one-week Paris tour. Civilian employes must pay a higher rate.

The company is taking over the Bohy-Lafayette Hotel in Square Montholon as headquarters for the Paris leave personnel, while the Ruhl Hotel in Nice will be used as the headquarters for the Riviera tour. Only 400 will be permitted at one time on each of the tours.

First Postwar Group Of Immigrants Leaves for U.S.

By RICHARD CLARK
FRANKFURT, April 27 (UP)—The first postwar shipment of immigrants from Europe to the United States is scheduled to start on the 4:20 p. m. train from Frankfurt to Bremerhaven today.

Approximately 175 immigrants have been collected here during the past few days together with 27 repatriable American citizens who agreed to travel as immigrants to hasten their return home.

Many are Americans

Many of the Americans have not seen their country for many years. Some married and moved to Germany. Some were here on visits or on business when the war broke out. A hastily improvised camp was established on the eastern edge of Frankfurt during the past week in a bombdamaged block of apartments. Travelers lugging piles of baggage, despite the 65 pound limit have been arriving daily to sit patiently beside their belongings inside the barbed wire fence while temporary accommodations are found.

May 9 Sailing Date

Lt. Col. Berlyn McLaughlin, of Villa Park, Ill., who commands the camp, said a tentative sailing date of May 9 had been set.

One of the returnees, Caroline Bork, of Iron River, Mich., came to Germany seven years ago to visit her mother-in-law. She is returning to her father Charles Belenger, in Appleton, Wis., and her sister Wilfred Weigman, in Kaukauna, Wis.

Mrs. Margaret Vanderboon had been living 10 years with her husband William and 14-year-old daughter Joanne in Holland when the Germans arrived. After internment as Americans, they were scheduled to be exchanged for German nationals but Mrs. Vanderboon was ill in the hospital and the Nazis failed to locate her in time.

Living in Connecticut

Her husband, who has been living in the New Haven, Conn. YMCA since his return, cabled her in March that he had finally found a house for the family "but I don't even know where or what it is," Mrs. Vanderboon laughed. "From what I hear we are lucky to find any kind of house," she added.

Johnny Schuftan, 22, spent two and one-half years in Auschwitz concentration camp after he and his family were seized by Nazis in Berlin. He is German, and his family were killed in the Auschwitz gas chamber. He wants to continue his music studies in the U.S. after he finds his cousin Eric Harpuder, of East Orange, N. J., and his aunt Hertha Tarrasch, who works at the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago.

Hewitt Adviser At Paris Talks

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
PARIS, April 27—The Navy has moved in on the Army.

Arriving here last night from Algiers, Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, commander of the U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, and his staff have opened an office in the Majestic Hotel, headquarters for the Western Base Section of the Army.

Adm. Hewitt will act as the Naval adviser to the American delegation at the Foreign Ministers Conference, which is being held here. Commodore Tully Shelley, chief-of-staff, will be at the same office in the Majestic Hotel.

Adm. Hewitt commanded the American Naval forces in the landings in Morocco in November, 1942, and remained in command of all U. S. Naval forces in North Africa and the Mediterranean until after the end of the war in Europe. He was in over-all command of the landings in Southern France in August, 1944.

Ten Marines, who will serve as bodyguards, have just arrived from London to augment the present naval staff of four officers and four enlisted men. They will be quartered at Army billets.

Indo-Chinese Guest of French

PARIS, April 27 (AP)—A delegation of the autonomous Indo-Chinese Republic of Viet Nam arrived in Paris last night as guests of the French government.



Give the Girl a Hand

"Miss Venus" was the tag some Gotham artists gave to Taylor Allen, of Gloversville, N. Y., and to play along with the gag, and give the little gal a Venus touch, our engraver cropped off her hands.

Berlin Chiefs Deadlocked on Political Issues

BERLIN, April 27 (AP)—In a stormy session lasting nearly nine hours, the Allied Kommandatura became deadlocked yesterday, with the Soviet representative opposing the three Western powers on two political issues.

The first dispute was over whether to recognize the Soviet-favored fusion of Social Democrats and Communists into the Socialist Unity Party. The other concerned fixing a date for election of a Berlin city government to replace that appointed by the Red Army last year.

Unable to obtain Soviet agreement to an election as early as August 1, the Kommandatura referred the whole matter to the Allied Control Council for Germany.

Maj. Gen. Ray Barker, commander of the Berlin district, announced at the close of the session that he was returning to the United States at the end of the month and would be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Frank J. Keating.

There's a Girl Orator in Iowa Says GIs Ain't Fittin' Husbands

EVANSTON, Ill., April 27 (AP)—Blonde, shapely Helen Braden, 20-year-old Iowa Wesleyan College senior, won her way into the finals of an inter-state oratorical contest yesterday with the thesis that ex-GIs make poor husbands.

Miss Braden, who vows she will never marry a GI declared pertly: "I want my prospective husband to be able to think for himself, rather than sit back and complain, hoping the Government will find a solution in the form of a bonus or dole."

The Oskaloosa (Iowa) orator, who will appear in the finals of the annual Interstate Oratorical Association tournament at Northwestern University, then added that GI Joe was lazy, hateful, uncultured, ill-mannered and boastful of his war exploits.

She said she was not engaged. (From Chicago, the United Press reported a rebuttal to Miss Braden's speech in the form of comments by Harold Wynkoop, president of the United Veterans of World War II.

Vatican Envoy Calls Letter Ban Nazi-Like Act

By RICHARD O'REGAN
FRANKFURT, April 27 (AP)—A Vatican representative declared last night that the withdrawal of an Easter Monday pastoral letter from Catholic churches in the American zone of Germany was comparable to the total suppression of pastoral letters under the Nazis.

As far as he knew, no protests had been made by Catholic bishops in the Holy See, the Vatican representative, who declined to be quoted by name, stated. He added, however, that the Vatican probably would be informed.

Withdrawal Voluntary

Military Government officials had earlier emphasized that the withdrawal of the pastoral letter by the Catholic bishops was voluntary, and that it would not have been forcibly banned if the bishops had not agreed to the withdrawal.

The Vatican official said the American MG might have had good reasons to request the withdrawal, and, asked whether the Vatican mission to Germany had any intention of making a formal protest to MG, replied, that these things could be arranged with good will on both sides. It is a question of diplomacy, the representative said, but, at the same time, it is a bad thing.

Brutal Transfer On

Meanwhile, Bishop Stohr, of Mainz, one of the sponsors of the letter, was said to have told U. S. MG officers that he felt morally obliged to speak up about the grievances it contained. He told them that not 10,000,000, but 14,000,000 Germans were being brutally transferred from eastern Europe. The bishop, who was described as having a long anti-Nazi record, was said to have received a promise that an individual letter he was writing would be forwarded to the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

EVANGELICAL PRIESTS READ LETTER OF CRITICISM

WIESBADEN, April 27 (UP)—A letter criticizing Military Government policies in the American, British and French zones was read Easter Sunday from the pulpits of the Evangelical Church, which comprises about 55 per cent of the population of this sector.

Spokesmen said the letter of the Evangelical Church was similar in content to the letter of the Catholic Church, although the Catholics had used stronger language, but that there had been no order banning the reading of it.

Slavs Halt Removal Of ATC Equipment

VIENNA, April 27 (AP)—The Yugoslav government has ruled that the U. S. Army Air Transport Command must obtain export permits to remove equipment it installed at the Belgrade Airport, it was learned from authoritative sources in Vienna today.

Much of the equipment was said to have been installed to help Marshal Tito in the final days of the war.

The Yugoslav government also is making it increasingly difficult for the ATC to operate there, the sources declared.

Although the ATC is still making daily flights to Belgrade, only one American officer remains there and he has been out of radio communication with Vienna for several days, these sources said.

45-Pointers, 30-Month Men Clear Theater

Dominion - U.S. Talks on Pacific Defense Sought

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—A four-power Pacific defense conference will be suggested jointly by British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Australian Foreign Minister Dr. H. V. Evatt to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, an authoritative source said here yesterday.

Their proposal is that representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand should meet in Canberra to draw up a blueprint for future Pacific defense.

At the dominion prime ministers' conference now being held in London, Australia proposed, with the full support of New Zealand, that an Evatt-Byrnes conference be followed by consultations between Australian Prime Minister Joseph E. Chifley and President Truman in about two weeks time when Chifley will be in Washington on his way back to Australia.

Chifley will leave London May 6 for Washington, while Evatt is expected to fly to Paris before then to confer with Byrnes.

7-Power Parley Urged

After these preliminary discussions, the spokesman said, the Australians, again with British and New Zealand support, want a seven-power conference to include France, Portugal, and Holland.

The spokesman said the Australian plan now being discussed in London envisaged general agreement on the shared use of such bases as Sourabaya, Koepanaga, Batavia, Dilli (Timor), and the French islands.

The Australian theory, which Britain indorsed, was that naval control in the prewar sense was now outmoded and that the requirement was for control of the skies, including the use of atom bomb rockets.

The spokesman said that discussions had focused on Britain's weakened economic position and that it was believed Singapore and Hongkong probably were all that she could handle in the Pacific for a considerable time.

The three governments took the view, the source said, that Canada would follow the United States policy in the Pacific, hoping the dominion would form a bridgehead for commonwealth cooperation with the United States.

The source declared that Chifley would thrash out with Mr. Truman the question of the Australian-mandated island of Manus—used by the United States as a base during the war and now a focal point of Pacific defense.

Whale Visits Hampton Beach

BRIDGETON, Va., April 27 (AP)—A 64-foot whale was washed ashore at Hampton beach during a storm Sunday.

125 Convicted of Nazi Crimes In Year of U. S. Prosecutions

WIESBADEN, April 27 (AP)—Seventy Germans sentenced to death and 55 meted long prison terms was the record compiled today by the U. S. Army in its year-old campaign of punishment for "war crimes."

The term "war crimes" cover a multitude of Nazi sins, but most of the 125 were convicted of murdering captured American airmen.

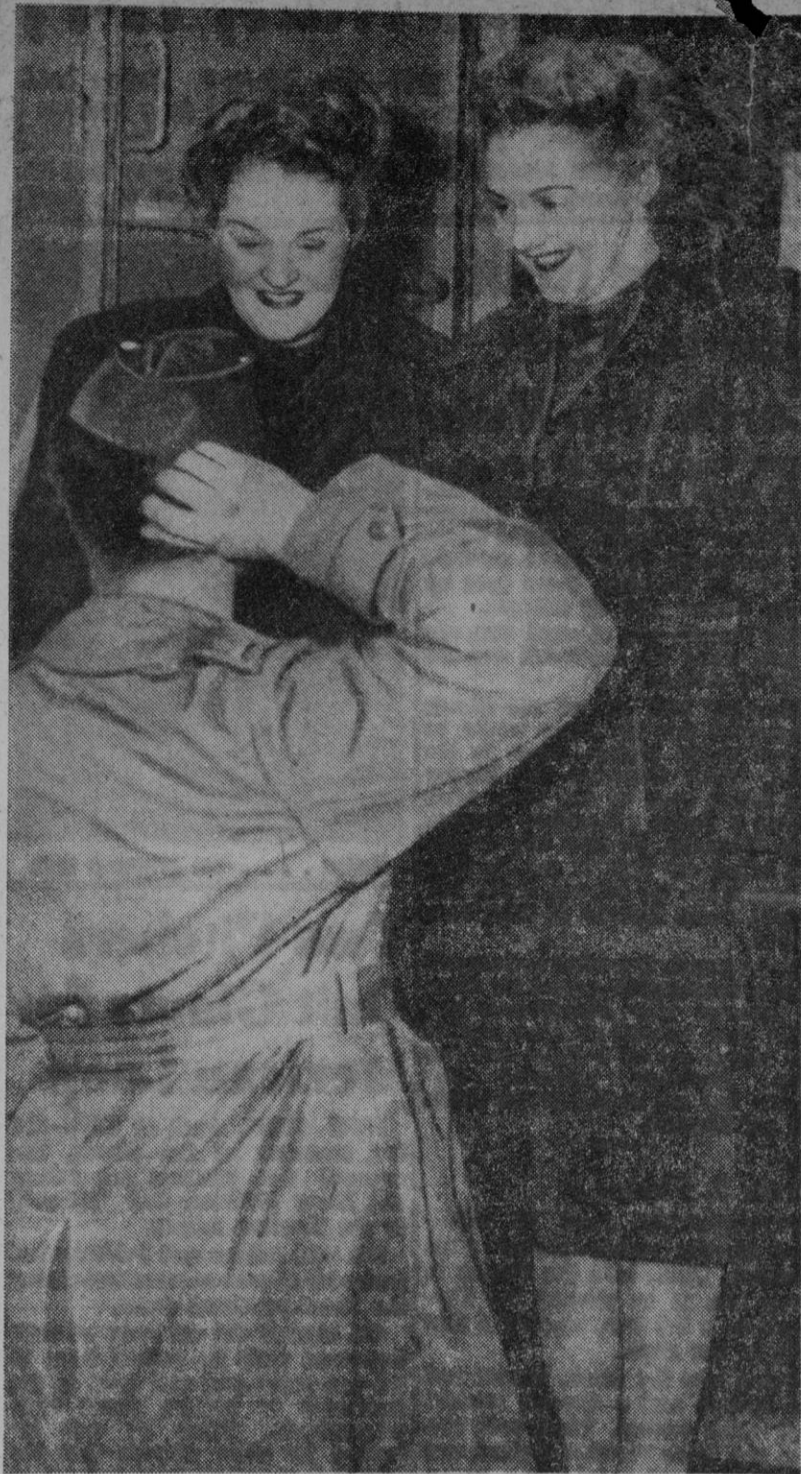
Only 17 of 142 brought to trial were acquitted—a record of which any district attorney might be proud.

There are still hundreds of accused, and still more hundreds of suspects whom war crimes prosecutors would like to bring to trial if they can find enough investigators to develop the cases and lawyers to try them.

Shortage of staffs—not lack of criminals or evidence—is the big problem of the Army's War Crimes Branch. With a staff of only 177 persons, prosecutors estimate it will take at least six months to clean up its bulging docket.

Biggest single bag of the war criminal hunt was the "Dachau case," in which 40 men were convicted of torturing and killing prisoners of that concentration camp. Twenty-eight of them await execution.

Fourteen were convicted—and five



'Which One Do I Kiss?'

Lt. R. Goodman of New York is greeted by his fiance, Annie, as he arrives from overseas. But she complicated things by bringing her twin sister, Jumelle, along. Having seen neither girl for nearly three years, Goodman finds it difficult to decide immediately which is which.

Duce's Bones Reported On Way to Rome Burial

ROME, April 27 (AP)—A dispatch from Venice to the Rome newspaper Italia Sera yesterday said that Benito Mussolini's bones by this time were en route by boat to Bari or Pescara, whence they would be sent to Rome for burial under an assumed name in the capital's main cemetery.

The dispatch said that as long ago as last September, a secret Fascist

organization had planned to steal the body and take it by truck to the Adriatic port of Chioggia, where it would be put aboard a fishing smack. Rome police, meanwhile, held up a truck containing a coffin for two hours until they confirmed the driver's story that the body it contained was not Mussolini's.

In Milan yesterday, Giovanni Cavazza, a leading municipal official, said that the coffin containing the body of Clara Petacci, Mussolini's mistress, had been removed from its grave several months ago.

Clara was never put side by side with Mussolini, he declared, but her coffin was later unearthed and taken to the same part of the cemetery where all other Fascists killed during the Partisan uprising were buried. Cavazza thought this had been done to mislead people into thinking that the empty grave was that of Mussolini.

The grave containing the body of Clara's brother Marcello had been placed near the former Duce's while grave diggers, arriving to disinter the body of Achille Starace, Fascist Party secretary, on the same morning that it was discovered Mussolini's body had disappeared, were amazed to find another grave was open, Cavazza declared.

Now on trial are 61 officials of the Mauthausen "extermination camp," with 76 SS troopers slated for trial May 2 for the Malmédy massacre of nearly 100 captured American soldiers during the Battle of the Bulge. At least three more concentration camp trials are planned, bringing to account the operators of Flossen-burg, Buchenwald and Nordhausen. A second Dachau trial and another Mauthausen trial may be necessary to reach all guilty of those atrocities.

Another mass atrocity trial will deal with those responsible for the slaughter of about 1,000 concentration camp prisoners at Gardelegen, where they were locked in a barn and burned alive.

Although most of those accused of killing captured American fliers have been tried, still to begin are the hearings for scores of Germans who operated prisoner of war camps where American soldiers were starved, tortured and killed.

6,500 Troops Expected To Ship Ahead of Plan

By EDWIN E. DOWELL Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, April 27—All units made up of military personnel falling in the April 30 criteria had cleared the theater today, it was announced by the Troops and Re-deployment Branch, G-3, USFET.

This means that all enlisted men, with some exceptions, with 45 points or 30 months service as of April 30 have departed for the U. S. The exceptions include volunteers, those hospitalized, undergoing trial, held as witnesses in connection with courts martial, AWOL, a few authorized scarce-category individuals, some on leave or temporary duty, others awaiting discharge for civilian employment, and some few miscellaneous cases.

6,500 to Ship in April

It is planned that 6,500 personnel falling in the May-June criteria will be shipped during the month of April. It is expected that by June 24, six days before the original target date, all May-June criteria personnel will be shipped from the theater. This includes enlisted men with 40 or more points, or 24 or more months of service as of June 30, and officers with 65 points or 42 months of service.

In the past, personnel were shipped to the ZI in category four carriers. In the future, all personnel for discharge will be returned to the U. S. in casual packets instead of units, consequently the "boxscore" showing departing units will be discontinued.

All officers, apart from the exceptions noted above, with 24 months

or more of service as of Aug. 31, 1946, must have left the theater by that date. About 50 per cent of the approximately 7000 officers in this group will have had 41 to 43 months of service by that date.

375 MEDICAL OFFICERS WILL SHIP HOME SOON

FRANKFURT, April 27—Approximately 375 medical officers will be redeployed to the U. S. shortly, according to the office of the Theater Chief Surgeon. The announcement was made after receipt of the USFET cable outlining a new rotation plan for medical officers in the ET.

About 80 per cent of the 250 Medical Corps officers now considered surplus to the needs of the theater have a general medical officer classification and an ASR score of 50 and or 21 months of overseas service. The remainder fall into specialist categories, still governed by 24 months' overseas service as qualification for rotation home. The 125 Dental Corps officers each have 18 months or more overseas service, their new requirement for rotation.

USFA TO DOUBLE QUOTAS OF SHIPMENTS ON MAY 8

VIENNA, April 27—USFA command, temporarily slowed on re-deployment because it was too far ahead of other commands, will double its shipping figures from 500 to 1,000 beginning May 8.

Shipments every four days thereafter will assure a trip home by the end of May for servicemen with 24 months or 40 points.

Iceland Gets U.S. Query on Military Bases

REYKJAVIK, April 27 (AP)—Olafur Thors, prime minister of Iceland, revealed last night that the U. S. Government has approached the government of Iceland to acquire military bases on their territory on long-term leases.

In an official statement, Thors said a note was received from the United States Oct. 1 asking whether Iceland would be willing to begin discussions pertaining to leases on three specific bases.

The U. S. Government at the same time reiterated that it would support emphatically an application by Iceland to become a member of the United Nations, the statement added.

It was assumed that if and when Iceland became a member, the bases acquired by the United States would become available to the Security Council, fulfilling the obligations then required from Iceland according to the United Nations charter.

The U. S. Government further assured Iceland that the United States would assume all costs of construction and operation of the bases and use the rights they might acquire with full respect for Iceland's sovereignty and independence.

The premier's statement went on to say that after a committee representing all political parties had discussed the matter thoroughly, it was decided on Nov. 6 to deliver a note to the United States minister expressing gratitude for the United States offer to support Iceland's application for membership of the United Nations.

U.S. May Take Grain Held in Mills for Relief

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Government may move in to take over part of the wheat now held by mills and elevators, in a drastic step to avert starvation abroad, it was revealed today.

Grain obtained in this way would be used to help keep most famine relief promises, until greater quantities could be bought directly from farmers.

The decision to requisition part of the wheat remaining in commercial channels may be made soon by Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture.

Acheson Hints Program

The first hint of what might be done came from Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State, at a news conference.

Acheson said the U. S. had expected to send at least a million tons of wheat abroad in April, but actually would send only 550,000 tons.

He said Germany and Japan would get one-third of the amounts originally allocated to them, while other countries would receive two-thirds of their allocations.

He said Japan was on a standard of 970 calories a day.

Lamour Loses Jewelry, Clothing

BALTIMORE, April 27 (AP)—Jewelry and clothing owned by Dorothy Lamour and her husband, William Ross Howard III, valued at \$27,803 was stolen from their car near a downtown hotel.

Playful GIs Break Garmisch Panes, Bulbs, Chandeliers, Cause Shortage

GARMISCH, April 27—Over-exuberant GIs with a yen for breaking window panes have caused a critical shortage of glass at 3rd Army's Garmisch recreation center, Col. Francis T. Dodd, commanding officer, announced today. "More than 200 panes were broken over the past weekend alone," Dodd said, "in addition to a plate-glass revolving door in one of our hotels."

Light bulbs, beer mugs, chandeliers and other accessories also are feeling the crush of excessive soldier spirits at this Bavarian resort, according to Dodd. These items are among the most critical

in Germany, he said, and no immediate shipments seem likely to come from the United States.

Unless the window-breaking practice is discontinued, Dodd asserted Garmisch can look forward to a drafty winter.

"We don't mean to interfere with anyone having a good time," Dodd said. "The mission of this recreation center is to provide a place where soldiers can relax, enjoy themselves, and forget the Army for a few days. We do everything in our power to make this possible. But when it comes to breaking our windows and other fixtures, we ask them, please—have a heart."

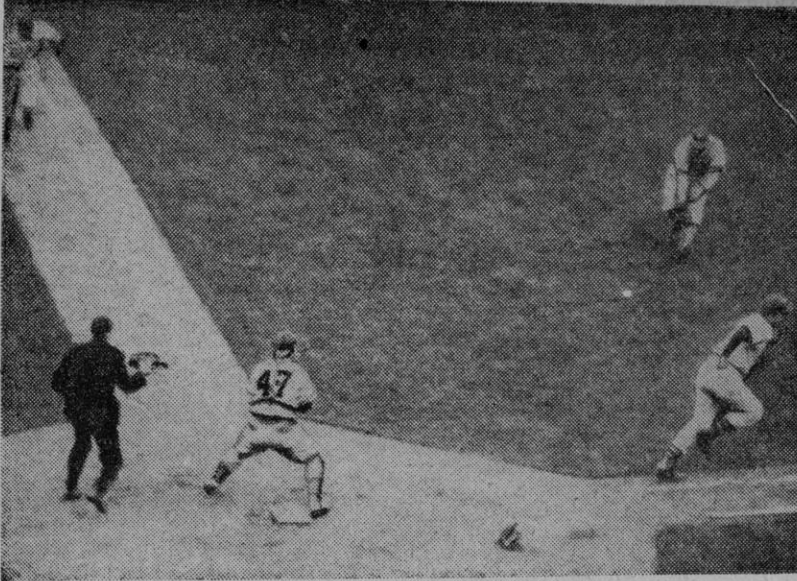
OPA Makes Frisco Hotel Pay Fine for Overcharging

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (AP)—The Fairmount Hotel, one of San Francisco's largest, paid \$52,753.16 to the Office of Price Administration—\$33,900 for overcharges on room rentals and the remainder as a penalty for the overcharges.

Edward J. Bennet, OPA district director, said the violation of price ceilings dated back to April 15, 1945.

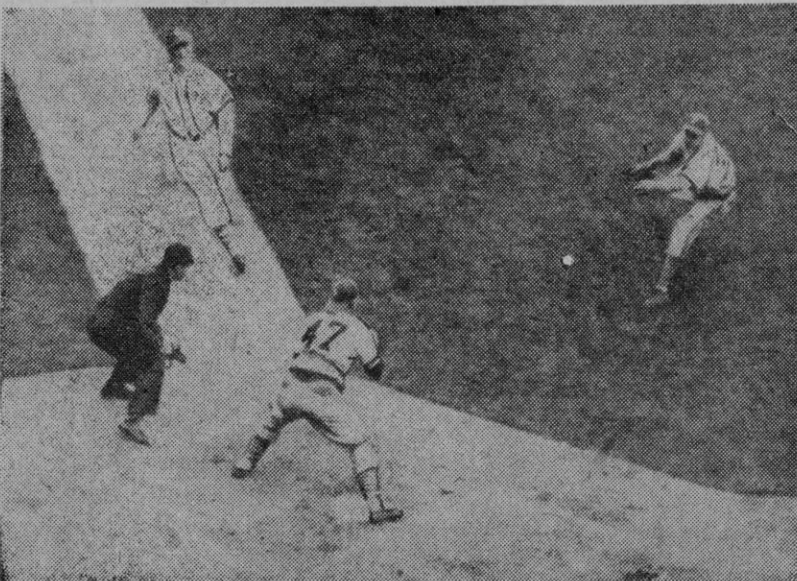
Giants Try Squeeze Play

Fast Phil Fielding Foils Strategy



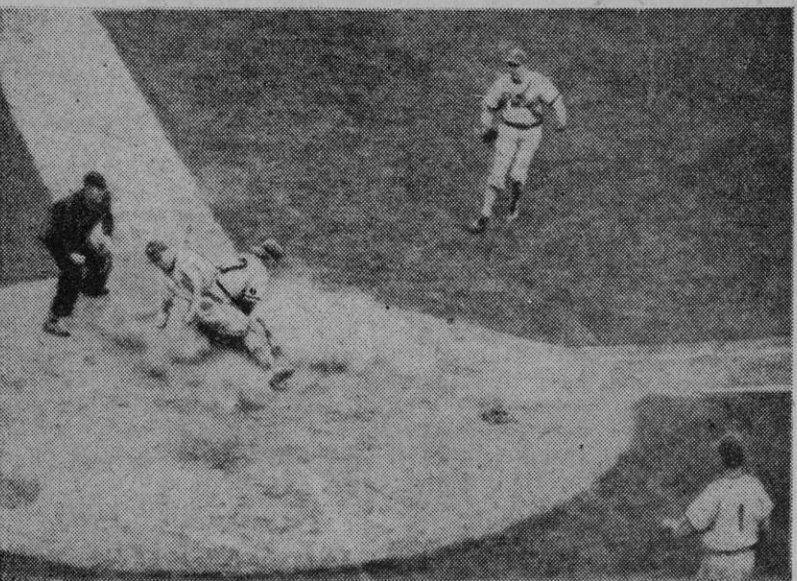
It's a Bunt

The New York Giants, ever a team to play for a single run, resort to strategy in the form of a squeeze play during their opening game of the 1946 season against the Phils on April 16. With outfielder Johnny Rucker perched on third base and one away in the first half of the seventh inning, Giant pitcher Bill Voiselle dumps a bunt in front of the mound and heads for first. Simultaneously, the fleet-footed Rucker takes off for home plate.



Collision Brewing

Meanwhile, Art Lopatka, Phillie hurler, dashes in, scoops up the ball and flips to catcher Rollie Hemsley, who neatly blocks the plate. Rucker prepares to launch his slide as Umpire Babe Pinelli gets set to watch the impending action.



Hit the Dirt

Rucker stirs up a cloud of dust as he slides in, but Pinelli's keen eye has seen Hemsley grab the toss from Lopatka and tag the Giant speedster before he touched the base.



You're Out

Pinelli waggles Rucker out as Hemsley leaps to his feet and keeps a watchful eye on Voiselle at first base. Bill Rigney, (No. 1), Giants' shortstop, awaits his turn to bat. The New Yorkers won out in the end, smashing to an 8-4 victory.

Ch. Sox Jolt Feller, Top Tribe, 4-2; Yanks Rip Nats, 11-7; Bosox Win

CLEVELAND, April 27 (AP)—The White Sox belted Bob Feller for fours runs in the fifth to hand the Indians' fireballer his second straight loss of the season, 4-2. The Sox also swept the two-game series.

Feller held the Sox to one hit in the first four innings striking out the side in the third.

Ralph Hodgkin led off in the fifth by getting a two-base hit when second baseman Ray Mack lost his popfly in the sun. A sacrifice moved him to third and Eddie Fernandez walked. Hodgkin came in on Joe Haynes' fly for the first run. Singles by Thurman Tucker, Don Kolloway, Taft Wright and Luke Appling drove in three more markers.

The Indians got their first run in the second when Ken Keltner singled and came in on Frank Hayes' double. The other tally in the fifth was on a single by Keltner, a double by Lou Boudreau and an infield hit by Hayes.

Dodgers Rout Giants, 11-3; Cards Nip Bucs

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—In a game played under protest and prolonged by arguments, the Dodgers smothered the Giants, 11-3. The Dodgers hammered three Giant pitchers for 10 hits including home runs by Dixie Walker and Ed Stevens.

Bill Voiselle was charged with the defeat, while Vic Lombardi was the winning pitcher.

Manager Mell Ott of the Giants announced that the game would be played under protest when in the third, Giant shortstop Bill Rigney was called back to the plate after hitting a single. Durocher claimed Dick Whitman, Dodger left fielder, had called for time to get his sunglasses when the hit was made, and umpire Butch Henline at third base agreed.

In the fourth, Durocher and umpire George Magerkurth argued for about 10 minutes after Magerkurth had ruled that Brooklyn's Carl Furillo had struck out on a three and two pitch. Durocher protested that Furillo had not swung at the pitch, but got nowhere.

Cards 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (AP)—Fred Martin, rookie pitcher from Cameron, Okla., held the Pirates to seven hits as he pitched the Cardinals to a 3-2 win, nipping a Buc rally in the ninth.

Going into the ninth, Martin had the Pirates and a five-hit shutout well under control. Then, with two men out, Elbie Fletcher walked and Jim Russell doubled him home. Billy Cox singled to score Russell. But pinch-hitter Al Gionfriddo rolled to short for the final out.

Lefty Fritz Ostermueller was in hot water throughout, the Cards attacking him for 13 hits in eight innings.

Australia to Enter Pails in British Tourney

SYDNEY, April 27 (UP)—Australia is to have a second representative in the British Lawn Tennis championships at Wimbledon in June. In addition to Dinny Pails, the New South Wales branch of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association has decided to sponsor G. Brown in the tourney. Brown was beaten by Jack Bromwich in the semi-finals of the Australian singles championships.



Feller . . . not grinning now

Two Pitchers Quit Giants for Mexican Loop

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, announced that pitchers Ace Adams and Harry Feldman had "jumped" to the Mexican league.

Ott said Adams and Feldman left yesterday afternoon, sometime during the Brooklyn-Giant game.

Ott himself did not know of their departure until he missed them in the pre-game drill and went to the clubhouse to inquire about their whereabouts. There he was informed by other players that the pair had collected their belongings and said they were heading for Mexico.

Their team mates said that before leaving they confided they had signed for \$10,000 a year and each got a \$10,000 bonus.

Nine Giants in Fold

The number of former Giants in the Mexican fold now is nine. Others are infielders George Hausmann, Roy Zimmerman and Nap Reyes, outfielders Danny Gardella and Charles Mead, and pitchers Adrian Zabala and Sal Maglie.

Tom Gorman, released by the Giants, also caught on with the Mexican circuit.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, denied that their hasty departure without informing the management signified any growing discontent in the club.

Yankees 11, Senators 7

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Yankees moved into a first-place tie with the Red Sox by winning a slugfest from the Senators, 11-7.

The two teams combined 24 hits, good for 50 total bases, including four home runs—two by Joe DiMaggio. Tommy Henrich also hit one for the Yankees and Sherry Robertson connected for the Nats.

Joe Page started for the Yanks but was kayoed in the second. His successor, lefty Jake Wade, hung on the rest of the way to earn credit for the victory.

Sid Hudson, the first of four Washington flingers, was charged with the defeat.

Red Sox 7, A's 0

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Dave Ferris, 21-game winner in 1945, but knocked out in two successive starts this year, found his stride against the Athletics, held them to six hits, and pitched the Red Sox to a 7-0 victory.

Boston mixed 11 hits off Dick Fowler in six innings with five Mackmen errors to start the scoring in the first inning, and kept right on going.

Browns 3, Tigers 2

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (AP)—Joe Grace, Brown's outfielder who recently returned from the Navy, poked a home run into the right field pavilion with two out in the ninth inning and broke a 2-2 tie, giving St. Louis a 3-2 victory over the Tigers.

Grace entered the lineup as a pinch-runner for Lou Finney in the sixth, then replaced him in right field.

Nelson Potter blanked the Tigers after they had had scored two runs in the first inning, while his teammates gathered 12 hits off Virgil Trucks, scoring single runs in the first and second innings.

Tate Wins Hurdles at Penn Relay Meet; Quinn Takes Featured Two-Mile Race

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Ralph Tate and Tommy Quinn, the former a thrice-wounded Army veteran and the latter a Naval officer, ran off with special features of the first day's doings at the 52nd Penn Relay carnival, as cold, windy weather blew away any chance for record-breaking.

Tate, who served in Europe with the 83rd Division, won the 120-yard high hurdles special without too much trouble when an accident put his chief rival, Harrison Dillard, out of the running.

Quinn, now stationed at the St. Albans, (Long Island) Naval Hospital, was too good for 28 rivals in the two-mile run.

Quinn, the only runner to beat Les MacMitchell over the mile route in the winter season, was trailed by Ray Buker of Wheaton College for about six laps before he took command. Then he pulled steadily away and won by some 30 yards. Darwin Bruce of NYU was third.

Quinn was timed in 9:36.6. John De Carlo, Villanova dark horse, won the third special track event, the 400-meter hurdles.

University of Illinois runners, returning to the Penn carnival after

several years, garnered the major share of the relay laurels by winning both the 440-yard relay championship and the sprint medley championship.

NYU swept the weight events as Irving Kintisch took the shotput and Bernie Mayer the hammer-throw.

Manhattan's strong distance medley quartet, anchored by Ed Walsh, took the third major college relay title decided today.

New Jersey schoolboy sprinters dominated the more youthful section of the big meet as Seton Hall Prep of South Orange won the prep school quarter. Dewitt Clinton of New York won the high school medley relay.

During the long, cold afternoon, not one of last year's major winners was able to repeat.

TWO OF THREE CHAMPS DEFEATED AT DRAKE RELAYS

DES MOINES, April 27 (AP)—Two of three defending champions were defeated in the major individual events opening Drake University's 37th annual two-day relay carnival.

The lone survivor was Drake's Fred Feiler, who trotted to a 75-yard

victory in the two-mile run, timed at 9:35.9.

The defending titlists, Billy Bangert of Purdue in the discus throw, placed third, and Ray Tharp of Minnesota in the broad jump, failed even to place.

Although the collegians failed to break any met records, six marks went by the boards in the high school division.

Byrl Thompson, Minneapolis soldier at Camp Grant, Ill., sprang a surprise in the discus event. Thompson heaved the platter 149.4 feet, Orville Yocum of Peru (Neb.) State Teachers' College was second.

Lloyd Labeck, Wisconsin U. Western Conference indoor broad-jump champion, won with a leap of 23 feet 10 7/8 inches. He also won the qualifying trial in the 100-yard dash in :09.7, the fastest time of four heats.

Michigan State triumphed over Notre Dame by 10 yards in the university sprint medley.

The meet drew an entry of 1,267 athletes of 158 teams from 16 States. Fifty-three colleges and universities were represented by 620 performers. Prep stars made up the balance.

Ring Roundup

Board Expected To Deny Servo Title-Bout Stay

NEW YORK, April 27 (UP)—The New York Boxing Commission is expected to order welterweight champion Marty Servo to go through with his scheduled bout against Ray (Sugar) Robinson at Madison Square Garden on May 24, or have his title declared vacated.

The 147-pound champion has asked for an indefinite postponement of the title bout because of an alleged nose condition, which he claims will prevent him from getting into proper shape for the fight.

A meeting has been called by the commission, and Al Weill, Servo's manager, will attend in a last hope of obtaining a respite for the champ.

Servo signed a contract to meet Robinson last December, with the commission's permission to first challenge Freddie Cochrane, then welter king. Marty agreed that his first defense would be against Robinson, if he won the title. He stiffened Cochrane in the fourth round.

Several weeks ago, Servo was himself kayoed by middleweight Rocky Graziano, and incurred the injuries which he says would severely handicap him against the sensational Robinson.

Autopsy Ordered On Boxer's Body

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (INS)—An autopsy was scheduled for today on the body of Harvey (Twin) Weiss, 22-year-old New York boxer and war veteran, who died during the night from injuries sustained in a bout this week with Patsy Fall.

Weiss collapsed in the ring after eight rounds of rough-and-tumble boxing. Both fighters fell out of the ring during the brawl, and Weiss was floored in the final round, the bell saving him from a knockout.

He was taken to a hospital after attempts to revive him failed and later he succumbed to what was diagnosed as cerebral hemorrhage by physicians. Weiss was released from the Marine Corps after the war.

Lesnevich Arrives For London Fight

LONDON, April 27 (UP)—Gus Lesnevich "the Russian lion," holder of the world light-heavyweight title, arrived in London yesterday with 48 eggs and four pounds of butter. Gus had heard about Britain's austerity food and does not intend to take chances during his training for the title fight with Freddie Mills at Harringay Arena, London, May 14.

Lesnevich said he will have his first workout in London Thursday at Promoter Jack Solomon's gymnasium in London's west end. After this he will travel to Brighton, Britain's famous south coast resort, to inspect the gymnasium where he proposes to finish training.

Woodcock Shows Zip in Workout

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 27 (UP)—Bruce Woodcock, heavy-weight champion of the British Empire, surprised American boxing writers with the spirit, speed, savagery and punching power he showed in his first sparring session in this country.

Woodcock, training at Bear Mountain Inn for his bout with Tami Mauriello May 13, sparred two rounds with Joe Barrett, 187-pounder from San Francisco. In the first round, Woodcock knocked Barrett through the ropes with a series of punches to the head.

AFN Highlights

Frankfurt 1411 Kcs; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 1429; Paris 610; Bayreuth, Normandy 1204.

Table with columns for Sunday and Monday news highlights, including items like '1800 News', '1900 Pass in review', '2000 Hour of charm', etc.



Sextet from Cypress

Skimming over blue Florida waters, these six young maidens experiment at America's increasingly-popular aquatic sport—water skiing. The girls are members of a Cypress (Fla.) swimming club.

Owners Pay 2 Million For Ball Park Changes

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Major league club owners, confident that this will be their best season at the turnstiles, have plunked \$2,000,000 on the line in renovating their parks.

Two clubs, the New York Yankees and Boston Braves, have installed lighting systems, leaving only three parks without night baseball. These are Detroit's Briggs Stadium, the Chicago Cubs' Wrigley Field and Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

The Cubs, however, intend to install lights eventually.

While the trend of the national pastime definitely caters to after dark games—there will be 65 in the American League and 64 in the National—the magnates continue to make improvements that should lure the feminine fan.

The Yankees, Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Tigers have spent a collective \$100,000 for the latest in powder rooms and women's lounges.

The American League, headed by the Yankee expenditure of \$850,000, is spending approximately \$1,100,000 while National League projects run close to \$900,000.

Improvements in Yankee Stadium are featured by a \$250,000 lighting system, reported to be the finest in the majors. Six towers of flood-lights totaling 2,111,500-watt illumination will be equivalent to the combined light of 5,000 full moons, says Dr. A. F. Dickerson, General Electric executive. The lights would adequately light a main highway from here to Washington, D. C., or provide illumination for 5,000 homes, he adds.

Other new features are the "Stadium Club" for 400 box seat holders, 15,000 box and grandstand seats, many of which have been made to fit the body and are four inches wider than the former seats, new rest rooms, new quarters for the players, trainers and umpires and an elevator serving five levels.

Tigers Spend \$100,000

The world champion Tigers' outlay totals approximately \$100,000 for tile corridors beneath the stands, a passenger elevator for upper deck box seat holders, completion of a paint job started in 1944 and a new \$30,000 ladies' powder room.

The Chicago White Sox have improved Comiskey Park to the extent of a \$100,000 food concession.

The Cleveland Indians have painted Municipal Stadium, where they play their big attractions, and League Park. Improvements in Griffith Stadium, Washington, include dressing rooms and press box alterations.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have spent \$425,000, half of which went for 780 additional box seats. Other items include eight new rest rooms, infield resodding, new drainage system, a new roof and repainting of all Ebbets Field.

49'ers Sign 2 Linemen

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (UP)—The 49'ers, of the All American professional football conference signed Eddie Forrest, 210-pound center, and Nate Howard, 188-pound end, to 1946 contracts. Both players formerly starred for Santa Clara under Buck Shaw, now a 49er coach.

Home Shortage Costs Ball Club a Player

HOLLYWOOD, April 27 (AP)—The housing shortage cost the Hollywood Stars a baseball player.

Catcher Stan Andrews, formerly of the Braves and the Phillies, was optioned to Birmingham of the Southern Association. Andrews, after more than a month of searching, has notified Hollywood officials that he can't find a place for his family to live.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 133 indicating starting points for words. The grid is 16 columns wide and 16 rows high.

- ACROSS: 1-Declare stones, 2-Unit of weight for precious stones, 10-Greek island, 15-Remain, 19-Sparing portion, 20-Cognizant, 21-Avoid, 22-Poker stake, 23-On the summit, 24-Direct elsewhere, 25-Table lands, 26-Leaping amphibian, 27-Fail to follow suit, 29-Meddles, 31-Takes an oath, 32-War deity, 33-Usher to one's place, 36-Medleys, 38-Constituent parts, 42-Sketches, 44-Robbers, 48-Bird, 49-Pertaining to a continent, 51-Perforates the skull (Surg.), 53-Rodent, 54-City of Morocco, 56-Affrays, 58-Totals, 59-Fish of the carp family, 60-Jacket, 61-Zeal, 62-Olympian goddess, 63-Masculine name, 64-Destructive flood, 66-Orion, 68-Preceding, 69-Relative position, 71-Obscure, 72-Elevate, 74-Steeple, 77-Spheres of action, 80-Those who pelt with rocks, 84-Parrot, 85-Raised, 86-Loop with a running knot, 88-Slide, 89-Minute particle, 90-Spinning machine, 91-Canton of Switzerland, 92-English novelist, 93-Transgress, 94-Garden herb, 96-Concise, 98-Number, 99-Entertainer, 101-Feminine name, 103-Most theatrical, 105-Pauses, 107-Catalogue, 109-Stretch across, 110-Flight of Mohammed, 113-Amount of shipping, 116-Small invertebrate animal, 120-So be it, 121-Measure, 123-Roomy boat, 125-Feminine name, 126-Succession of points, 127-Sea eagles, 128-Pertaining to bees, 129-Long narrow inlets, 130-Native compounds, 131-Place again, 132-Smallest number, 133-Receptacle for liquids, 1-Jewish month, 2-Cast a ballot, 3-Father of Esau's wife, 4-Reiterate, 5-Causes to lean over, 6-Inspire with fear, 7-Confeyance by water, 8-Plane surfaces, 9-Called, 10-Goddess of fruitful soil, 11-Always, 12-Rope with a running noose, 13-Room in a harem, 14-Court terms, 15-Most recent, 16-Ox, 17-Celestial body, 18-Spreads for drying, 23-Fuge, 30-Separates man, 32-Courts, 34-Agitated, 37-Animal allied to the camel, 38-Showed concern, 39-Egg-shaped, 40-Very wealthy, 41-Declared, 43-German river, 45-Muse of amateur poetry, 46-Fast automobile, 47-Cubic meter, 50-Midday, 52-Less adulterated, 55-Transposition of letters, 57-Bartered, 59-Protecting plea, 61-Exclamation of despair, 62-Benevolent, 63-Spanish money, 65-Throng, 67-Metal, 68-Seize with the teeth, 70-Noblemen, 72-Declares, 74-Crush, 75-Courtyard, 76-Objects of worship, 78-Lively dances, 79-Classify, 81-Exalt the spirits of, 82-Drives, 83-Wasted, 85-Explode, 87-Single units, 90-One who rubs, 91-Romantic poet, 92-One of King Lear's daughters, 94-Equal, 95-Sincere, 97-Shrewd, 100-Groups of three, 102-Kettledrum, 104-Cause to enter, 106-Makes senseless with a blow, 108-Gaping, as with wonder, 110-Circle of light, 111-Arabian chieftain, 112-Masculine name, 114-S shaped molding, 115-Silkworm, 117-Charles Lamb, 118-Tribe, 119-Piece of work, 122-Exist, 124-Aeriform fluid

SOLUTION TOMORROW

HOW THEY STAND

League standings tables for National League, American League, Pacific Coast League, Texas League, South Atlantic League, and Southern Association. Each table lists teams, wins (W), losses (L), and percentages (Pct.).

Harvard Drops Grid Activity, 'Crimson' Says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27 (UP)—The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication, revealed that the university board of trustees had voted unanimously to abandon all intercollegiate football activities at the school immediately. The decision was reached in a meeting at New York, but no additional confirmation was available.

The decision, according to the Crimson, was made due to subsidization methods used by other colleges which are detrimental to sports. The status of other sports is unknown at the present time, but are pending further investigation by school officials.

The Crimson, in a special edition, said that President James B. Conant made the surprising announcement following the unanimous vote of the board of trustees. The decision came after careful study of the athletic situation at Harvard.

Athletic director William J. Bingham, when asked by the Crimson to comment on the decision, said, "Harvard has always strived to promote inter-collegiate athletics and to keep them on a basis of fair play. I feel badly that something could not be worked out, but under the circumstances, there seems to be no alternative."

A statement given the Crimson by Conant said, "The university believes in a comprehensive program of social education for all students. It considers the manner and methods by which intercollegiate football has been conducted and will be conducted as detrimental to the school and a distortion of the original concept of athletics."

Wheat Farmers Rush to Answer LaGuardia Plea

CLIMAX, Minn., April 27 (AP)—A trainload of life-giving wheat sped to market from this Red River hamlet today as the first trickle in the flood which Fiorello H. LaGuardia, UNRRA director-general, hopes will sweep eastward to save the starving people of war-wracked Europe.

Those 50,000 bushels were the valley folk's immediate response to LaGuardia's fervent plea to pull their grain out of farm storage and ship it while there is yet time to ease Europe's misery in the next 90 critical days.

LaGuardia Serious

New York's "Little Flower" put aside his customary wisecracking showmanship and was deadly serious as he mounted a dusty farm wagon and, facing 2,000 dirt farmers, begged for help.

"Please don't hold your wheat any longer," he urged. "Tell your neighbors we have to have wheat and get it into ships. We have boats. We have money. Please, I beg of you, help us get wheat."

As he spoke, dozens of trucks and wagons rolled into town with their burdens of grain. The parade continued long after he departed for Washington.

To a little girl who presented him with a bag of wheat on behalf of the school children, he said, "You spoke for the children of America, and when the children speak it is a nation that speaks."

Marriage of Girl, 16, To Farmer, 74, Finds Her Father Resigned

OAKLAND, Calif., April 27 (AP)—The Easter Sunday marriage of his daughter Vinnie, 16, to W. T. Sutton, 74-year-old Missouri farmer, drew philosophical disapproval from Frank L. Holden, sawmill hand.

"That's an awfully old man for a girl that age to marry," Holden commented. "But I guess it won't do me no good to make a big fuss about it."

Holden plans to return soon to Houston, Mo., where last Sunday Vinnie wed the thrice-married former country school teacher 58 years her senior. His mother, Bessie Holden, had given her consent.

USAF WEATHER FORECAST

NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy with showers, Max 75, Min 48; SOUTH & EAST: Partly cloudy, Max 75, Min 45; BERLIN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, light rain in p. m., Max 60, Min 55; BREMEN: Partly cloudy, Max 70, Min 50; VIENNA: Partly cloudy, Max 75, Min 50.

Jitterbugging Is Hard On Ears, Judge Rules

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (AP)—To the California Supreme Court, jitterbugging may become a hazardous business once the "buggie is launched into a spin."

It denied rehearing of an appeal by the Hollywood Canteen from a \$5,000 award to Florida Edwards, volunteer hostess who said she was hurt while dancing with a Marine in 1942.

The court found the testimony "to the effect that in dancing, a jitterbug girl cannot escape from the spin into which she has been launched without landing on her ear."

Full Colonels To Drop Grade In Lots of 500

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, April 27—The silver eagles of 2,500 full colonels in the ET will be exchanged for leaves of the same color starting on Wednesday, when field grade officers will be demoted, in monthly groups of 500, to lieutenant-colonels.

Announcement of tentative plans for the mass reductions by USFET was accompanied by notice that commencing June 1, lieutenant-colonels would also be demoted in monthly groups of 500, until 2,000 officers in that grade have been demoted to major by Sept. 1.

No officer is expected to be reduced more than one grade before July, 1947, according to USFET officials. Noncommissioned grades will not be affected by the demotion program.

It was not expected that any majors or lower grade commissioned officers would be demoted before Sept. 1. However, 2,000 majors, and 5,500 captains are expected to be demoted between Sept. 1 and Feb. 1, 1947.

G-2 Says Germans Work Well in MG

FRANKFURT, April 27 (UP)—Military intelligence authorities said today that German officials appointed by the American Military Government "have been working out surprisingly well."

A USFET intelligence headquarters spokesman said that offhand he was unable to recall that any German appointed by MG to an "important" civil position had been removed, except Dr. Friedrich Schaeffer, former minister president of Bavaria.

He was removed from the minister presidency last fall.

Defense Attorneys Unite, Deny Rift at Nurnberg



Are You Kidding?

To prove that she wasn't—that is, that she was—the mama goat at the Foltz farm on Sleppy Hollow Road, near Ludlow, Ky., produced the five kids pictured here, a mighty rare achievement in goat circles. Edward and Janet Foltz, who hold the identical offspring, say that nanny once gave birth to twins, too.

Action Follows Schacht Tiff With Goering

NURNBERG, April 27 (AP)—Counsel for all war crimes defendants joined today in emphatic denial that there was a split among them and pledged themselves against any efforts to spread Nazi or anti-Semitic propaganda during the trial.

A statement to which all German attorneys involved subscribed declared reports of "important disunity" among them were completely false.

Arises from Goering Threat

The denial arose from accusations brought before the Military Tribunal this week that Hermann Goering's threat to tell "dangerous things" about Hjalmar Schacht had been transmitted by the former Reichsmarshal's attorney, Otto Stahmer, to Schacht's counsel, Rudolf Dix.

Goering allegedly sought to prevail upon Schacht's counsel to prevent testimony concerning the 1938 marriage of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg which cost him the post of war minister.

Married Prostitute

The effort failed and former German police and consular official, Dr. Hans B. Gisevius, testified that Goering prevented Hitler from learning before the marriage that Von Blomberg's bride was a notorious prostitute.

The row over Goering's threat had aroused expectation in some quarters that the defendants would forget a united front and start wholesale tale-telling on one another.

Patton's California Estate Valued at Nearly \$250,000

LOS ANGELES, April 27 (AP)—The will of Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who died Dec. 21 after being injured in an automobile accident in Germany, was admitted to probate.

An attorney for the estate said Patton's Southern California property probably will be worth from \$225,000 to \$250,000.

Principal beneficiaries are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton, now living at Green Meadows, South Hamilton, Mass., and his children.

Bremen Crews Rush to Finish Preparations to Greet Families

(Continued from Page 1)

commodate four football games at once, is draped with red, white and blue bunting, flags of all nations and a huge "Welcome to the ET" banner.

The prewar luxury trains commandeered to take the families from Bremen all over the occupied zone will be waiting beside the pier tomorrow morning. They are probably the only trains in Europe with

perfect windows. The hundreds of panes necessary to replace those shattered in the war had to be scrounged from all over Europe.

Red Cross hostesses, some of whom served on hospital trains during combat, have been assigned to the trains for dependents. Kindergarten scissors, crayons, games for the children, and cards, manicure sets and shoe-shine equipment for their mothers are among the supplies they are stocking.

Mess sergeants assigned to the trains are forgetting 10-1 rations and studying up on the special diets to be served children en route.

Army exchange services officials stated yesterday that 60,000 diapers were available at PX warehouses for the expected infants.

Attlee Urges Spain to Act

NEWCASTLE, April 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee said today he would like to see the Spaniards "put an end" to the Franco regime "as soon as possible."

Attlee spoke during a question-and-answer period following a prepared speech delivered before the Northern Council of the Labor Party.

This was the strongest language any British official had used toward the Spanish question.

Attlee did not amplify his remarks.

The British government's attitude has been that there should be no outside interference in Spanish affairs.

Army Detonates 'Annie', Bomb Near Buckingham

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—A 1,100-pound Nazi bomb named "Annie," which began ticking three days ago, after five years of quietly embedded rest in St. James Park where it fell, was detonated last night by an army bomb disposal squad.

Several thousand British bystanders were within several hundred yards from "Annie's" resting place when she at last went off with a roar, 32 feet below the surface.

Here Are Dependents Who Arrive Today

A—Adler, Harriet G., Bad Orb; Allen, Madelle C., and daughters Nancy and Gail, Frankfurt; Allen, Sybil P., daughter Margaret, Fritzlär; Andrae, Margaret E., Vienna.

B—Baker, Imogene C., Frankfurt; Baker, Ruth K., Bad Nauheim; Baldwin, Jean M., Berlin; Barnes, Dorothy, Berlin; Barrett, Elsie, and sons Austin and Robert, Heidelberg; Barry, Ann, daughter Bliss and son Bruce, Frankfurt; Bartholomew, Gwendolyn, daughter Carolyn, Berlin; Bartlow, Martha L., Frankfurt; Beau, Ethel A., Wiesbaden; Becker, Pearl, son Raymond, and daughter Alice, Berlin; Beem, Marjorie I., Frankfurt; Benadom, Helen F., Ansbach; Berger, Katharine H., Berlin; Bevans, Lorna D., daughter Barbara, Frankfurt; Bischoff, Jessie A., Berchtesgaden; Black, Elizabeth R., Frankfurt; Blummer, Doris, Vienna; Boggess, Beulah B., Furth; Bolling, Barbara, Frankfurt.

B—Bolling, J. H., Frankfurt; Boyle, Carohne H., daughter Judy, Berlin; Boyle, Elaine W., son Andrew Jr., Frankfurt; Breedon, Pauline R., Wiesbaden; Brenner, Gertrude B., Kitzingen; Bromley, Elizabeth W., son Charles, Frankfurt; Brooks, Alve M., Bad Nauheim; Bryant, Genevieve F., Augsburg; Bull, Nancy M., son Terry, Frankfurt; Bunker, Crystel C., son John, Heidelberg; Burns, Catherine M., sons Robert and Ward, Erlangen; Burtchall, Betty B., son Ray, Wurzburg.

C—Callahan, Cornelia N., Linz; Campbell, Edna E., Frankfurt; Camper, Maxine A., son Ray, Erlangen; Carleson, Edith A., Bad Nauheim; Chalmers, Julia, son Paul and daughter Anne, Frankfurt; Clark, Frances, Frankfurt; Clark, Maurine, daughter Patricia, Vienna; Clay, Betty C., Schlessheim; Clay, Marjorie M., Berlin; Coit, Alice M., daughter Susan, Oberpfaffenhofen; Connor, Elizabeth L., sons William and James, Frankfurt; Cookman, Jane C., Bamberg; Combrough, Marion C., Frankfurt; Curtin, Jane Q., son Thomas, Frankfurt; Cutronan, Mary G., Frankfurt.

D—Dameron, Arelen C., son Steven W., Frankfurt; Davies, Anna M., Frankfurt; Davis, Erma A., son Steven W., Frankfurt; Deford, Dorothy L., Frankfurt; De Rohan, May W., Frankfurt; Deubler, Margaret E., Furth; Door, A. Roem, daughter Catherine, Vienna; Douglas, Loral, Frankfurt; Dresser, Minnie E., daughter Nancy and son Paul, Vienna.

E—Eberny, Avelen G., Bad Orb; Eichorn, Margaret E., son Frederic and daughter Margaret, Vienna; Estes, Annah V., sons Michael and Howell, Wiesbaden; Ewen, Mary E., Frankfurt.

F—Fears, Eva M., son James, Ansbach; Feger, Florence, Frankfurt; Fisher, Thelma M., Vienna; Flummer, Mary J., Erlangen; Foster, Mary L., Frankfurt; Fratcher, Florence B., Berlin; Freeman, Erna S., Heidelberg; Friedel, Thelma Y., Berlin; Fritschel, Ann C., daughters Barbara and Karla, Frankfurt; Froeschle, Clara L. D., Vienna.

G—Glenn, Frances B., Berlin; Gouverneur, Rose M., son Reynold, Berlin; Goetheus, Melba, daughter Gayle, Wiesbaden; Grace, Patricia C., Bad Tolz; Greaves (Elizabeth), Jean H., Berlin; Green, Betty D., Frankfurt; Grengham, Margaret H., Berlin; Groenewood, Lucille M., Berlin.

H—Harwood, Dorothy A., Frankfurt; Hatch, Elizabeth A., Berlin; Hayes, Mary B., Furstenfeldbruck; Heasty, Ann C., daughter Roberta B., Berlin; Hendryk, Frances M., daughter Suanna, Ansbach; Hennessey, Mary G., Berlin; Henson, Winifred N., Berlin; Herschend, Dorothy V., Frankfurt.

H—Hill, Floy M., Wiesbaden; Hirsch, Eva M., Kassel; Hodgson, Margaret E., Berlin; Hohmann, Helen L., Nurnberg; Hollander, Planch E., Bad Kissingen; Honadle, Norma J., son David and daughter Susan, Rhein/Main; Hope, Paula W., Berlin; Hopkins, Pansy B., Berlin; Howard, Jane P., Vienna; Hudon, Minnie M., daughter Vickilou, Nurnberg.

J—Johnson, Eunice M., daughter Regina, Nurnberg; Johnston, Esther, son Thomas, Linz; Jones, Evelyn S., son Patrick, Frankfurt; Jones, Helen S., Heidelberg; Jordan, Edythe, Bad Nauheim.

K—Kent, Nancy E., Bad Tolz; Keown, Peggy B., Wiesbaden; Klehl, Martha S., daughters Lois, Judith and Vickie, Berlin; Kleff, Mary E., son Pierre, Frankfurt; Knowlton, Marjorie D., Berlin; Kukla, Maryellyn L., Frankfurt.

L—Lasche, Georgia B., son Nicholas Merrian, Frankfurt; Lawn, Rowena J., Bad Kissingen; Leisenring, Norma B., Wiesbaden; Leroy, Halene M., daughter Louise, Frankfurt; Lindblom, Ann,

Frankfurt; Linden, Marguerite H., Salzburg; Lowe, Elinor A., daughter, Vienna; Luckenbach, Isabella B., daughters Isabella and Beatrice, son Everett, Berlin; Lyday, Elizabeth M., Berlin.

M—McBride, Irene M., Augsburg; McCool, Bert W., daughter Martha, Heidelberg; McClure, Marjory F., Berlin; McMahon, Alice B., daughter Alice, Vienna; Mahn, Erma, sons David and Stephen, Berlin; Manganello, Anna, son Charles J., Furstenfeldbruck; Mann, Kathleen J., Wiesbaden; Matthias, Charlotte S., son Norman and Judson, daughter Elizabeth, Bad Nauheim; Meade, Rosalind R., son John, Linz.

M—Meadows, Sybil F., sons Roy and David, Erlangen; Meadows, Louise W., Berlin; Meyer, Jane M., Frankfurt; Mitchell, Elizabeth A., Vienna; Mitchell, Jeanne S., Heidelberg; Montgomery, Frances D., daughter Sarah, Lichfeld; Mooring, Margaret H., son Gaswell and daughter Marion, Frankfurt; Morgan, Leonora A., Berlin; Mottley, Margaret R., son James, Linz; Mumme, Helen P., daughter Susan, Berlin; Musgrave, Joanna B., Berlin.

N—Nestlerode, Jane H., sons Howard and Albert, Frankfurt; Norden, Claire H., Frankfurt; Marthana (not identified), Frankfurt; Nye, Elleane G., Berlin.

O—Obal, Regina C., Berlin; Okeefe, Edith N., Bad Nauheim; O'Rielly, Mary I., and son Francis H. and daughters Jane and Maureen, Landshut; Orr, Mary A., Vienna.

P—Partridge, Sarah O., Frankfurt; Partick, Marie D. and son Francis H. and daughters Marsha D. and Frederick R., Berlin; Paterson, Jean V., Berlin; Patterson, Michael, child, Berlin; Pearson, Mary R., Frankfurt; Pearson, Virginia, Bad Kissingen; Peden, Arlene L., and son David W., Frankfurt; Peterson, Ruth and son John, Wiesbaden; Powell, Beryl K., Frankfurt; Pollock, Maurine L. and daughter Linda, Bad Tolz; Prentice, Alva M. and son John, Wiesbaden; Prichard, Louise B., Frankfurt; Proctor, Eulie M. and daughters Eulalie and Blair, Frankfurt; Proctor, Mary B. and daughter Robin, Frankfurt.

R—Ransier, Violet, Berlin; Reed, Rachel G. and daughter Barbara, Vienna; Rehkop, Helene N. and daughter Robin,

Frankfurt; Richardson, Gevernia L. and son George, Frankfurt; Ritow, Natalie B., Vienna; Robbs, Dorothy T., Wiesbaden; Roberts, Kathryn N. and son John, Wiesbaden; Ross, Victoria N. and daughter Tanya, Furth.

S—Saad, Ellen B., Bad Kissingen; Scott, Loraid J., Vienna; Sheehan, Jane, Darmstadt; Sheldon, Miriam A., Frankfurt; Sheppard, Jane E., Furstenfeldbruck; Shinn, Wanda and son Frank and daughter Ruth, Berlin; Silver, Betty J., Frankfurt; Simmas Mona J., Furstenfeldbruck; Slotnik, Charlotte, Furstenfeldbruck.

S—Small, Helen H. and son Carlton E. Jr., Frankfurt; Smith, Billie M., Berlin; Smith, Jeanne M., Vienna; Snyder, Louise A., Ansbach; St. John, P. E., and son Ardian, Berlin; Stolper, Edith and son Frank, Wetzlar; Stipeck, Nelda A., Wiesbaden; Strawn, Inez J., Linz; Sturdy, Jane H., Wiesbaden; Sullivan, Marjorie B., Vienna.

T—Taylor, Mary W., Nurnberg; Tenney, Harriett L., Frankfurt; Tipper, Leola, Heidelberg; Thompson, Annie R., Erlangen; Tower, Grace L., Rhein/Main; Triden, Anita, sons Jerald and Jack, Berlin; Unverferth, Rita C. and son John and daughter Jo Ann, Darmstadt.

V—Vaccaro, Maie, Wienheim; Van Meter, Dorothy E., Oberpfaffenhofen; Walter, Dorothy R., Frankfurt; Watson, Jean G., son John, Frankfurt; Weaver, Elina H. and daughter Killie Mae, Wiesbaden; Werber, Araline M., Horsching; Whipple, Dixie and daughter Anne and son William, Berlin; Widmer, Jean, Frankfurt; Wilcox, Madge H., Hanau; Wilhite, Bonnie, Frankfurt; Williams, Betty J., and daughter Patricia, Vienna; Williams and daughter Patricia, Vienna; Williams, Joyce W., Berlin; Willoughby, June E., Frankfurt; Wolfinger, Suzanne R. and daughter Corogyn, Grohn.

W—Weyreath, G., Wiesbaden; Zane, Mary, Frankfurt; Laloney, Helen L., Antwerp; Dewey, Frances J. and son George and daughter Kathleen, Frankfurt; Marsh, Helen D., Frankfurt; Herlein, Bertha, and daughters Alice and Grace, and son Wesley, Wiesbaden; Euler, Ruth D., Vienna; Wood, Susan M. and daughter Katherine, Frankfurt; Polasek, Mary J., Neuburg; Coffield, Regina W., and daughter Barbara, Heidelberg; Willard, Forrest C., Berlin.