

S & S Weatherman . . .  
LONDON and VICINITY  
Unsettled. Cloudy. Cool.  
MIDLANDS and WALES  
Unsettled. Showers. Cool.  
SCOTLAND  
Possibly Fair, with some local Showers.



The Buck Rogers getup is the new flexible pressurized "strato-suit" of rubberized fabric developed at Akron, O., for high-altitude flying. Oxygen for breathing, sound for microphone and earphone connections and electricity for heated underwear are piped in through one assembly.



Elmer the Chimp gives 1/Sgt. Carl Neuffer a hearty hello on the topkick's return to the States after three years' overseas service. Neuffer used to be an animal trainer in Nashua, N.H., and Elmer was one of his pupils.



President Truman winds up with a well-packed snowball on his visit to Mt. Ranier in Washington State. The caption accompanying the photo says he threw it at members of his entourage, but doesn't say who got it in the neck.



Bear hugs mark the reunion of Harry T. Brundage II, of Boston, and his son, 1/Sgt. Harry T. Brundage III, who had been believed dead for ten months after his plane crashed in France.

## Troop Shift Home Ahead Of Schedule

Stars and Stripes Paris Bureau  
PARIS, July 1—The return of ETO soldiers to America already has exceeded previously announced schedules, and 265,000 more men will be redeployed in July, Com Z HQ announced today.  
By June 20, the latest date for which figures are available, more than 310,000 soldiers had left for the States. More than 500,000 will have returned by the end of July.  
Approximately two-thirds of those going home this month will be in redeployed troop units.  
The air forces are redeploying to the U.S. units of some 40,000 soldiers, the Ground Forces units of some 102,000 and the Service Forces units of 34,000.  
The remaining one-third of the July shipment will be made up of casuals—men not assigned to units. Of these, it is expected that 43,000 will be high-score potential discharges and 13,000 will be sick and wounded.  
Com Z emphasized that these figures cover shipments to the States only and that statistics on the deployment of men direct to the Pacific are secret.

**115,000 Left During May**  
More than 115,000 soldiers left Europe for home during May, although the announced quota for the month was only 84,000.  
It is expected that June shipments will be found to have surpassed the month's quota of 250,500 when all figures are compiled.  
Com Z said a large part of the explanation for the stepped up speed with which men are leaving Europe was the over-capacity loading of ships, which carry more men than bunks. Soldiers, therefore, sleep in shifts.  
Surface vessels took home 268,000 of the men who had left by June 20 and the remainder—42,000—went by plane.  
However, Com Z said that plane shipments would be increased in the future.  
(Some 50,000 troops will be flown back from Europe and the Mediterranean area during July when redeployment by air will reach its peak, Col. Eugene F. Gillespie, ATC commander in New York, said today, according to an Army News Service dispatch.)

## ETO WAC Quota Cut To Spur Their Release

PARIS, July 1—The ETO quota for enlisted WACs has been cut from 10,100 to 6,000 by the War Department, with the result that the return of WACs to the U.S. under the point system will be speeded up by several months, it was announced today by Maj. Mary C. Weems, Theater personnel officer for the WAC staff director.  
The quota cut and the expected arrival within the next two months of 1,000 WACs solve the problem of replacements for the 3,000 high-point WACs in this Theater.  
However, the number of WACs being redeployed in the near future is expected to remain at approximately 50 per month, as previously announced, until November. At that time, the number will increase substantially.  
It is probable that all high-point WACs returned to the U.S. will be discharged. The WAC quota in the Pacific has been filled, and few WACs in the States will be discharged due to lack of points.

## Senator Assails 'Lazy' Germans

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS)—The charge that German civilian authorities are not working and the people "leaning back in the harness" waiting for U.S. occupation forces to rebuild their homeland was made yesterday by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D.-W. Va.). The Germans, he said, hoped the Americans would get impatient and do the job themselves rather than wait for the Germans to act.  
Maj. Gen. John H. Hildring, director of the Army's Civil Affairs Division, said the Army was aware of this situation and declared that "we intend to make the Germans do what we want and not do it ourselves."

## Paradise Lost Shangri La No More, They Got the WAC Out

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 28 (Delayed) (AP)—A glider snatched from the ground by a low-flying transport plane finally has rescued WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings and the two U.S. airmen stranded with her in an unexplored Shangri-La-like valley here since May 13.  
After returning these three survivors of an Army transport plane crash to civilization, the glider returned to pick up four Filipino paratroopers and a cameraman who had been dropped into the mountain-hidden valley to help in the rescue.

# U.S. Seizes Kume Island, 50 Mi. West of Okinawa



**FIRST LICENSED GERMAN NEWSPAPER:** Germany's first newspaper to resume publication in the American-occupied zone rolls off the presses after granting of a conditional license to the publisher by Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, chief of the Psychological Warfare Division. The paper is the Aachener Nachrichten.

## WD'S USFET KO'S SHAEF, ETOUSA

PARIS, July 1—U.S. Forces, European Theater, the permanent American military organization in Europe during the occupation and redeployment, came into being one minute after midnight today. USFET replaced ETOUSA (European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army) and will absorb the remaining functions of SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces), which is going out of existence.  
Except for the normal winding up of its affairs, SHAEF will cease operations with the creation of USFET, Com Z said.  
With the dissolution of SHAEF, which was the organization directing the strategy of the war and the co-ordination of Allied forces, Gen. Eisenhower will relinquish his title as Supreme Commander. He will remain as theater commander of all American forces. In addition, he will continue as military governor of the American zone and head of the American section of the Allied Control Council for Germany.  
USFET is designed to meet the administrative needs of the Army under the new peace-time conditions in Europe. Chief difference between it and the former ETOUSA is that USFET will omit the operations functions.  
It will absorb all the functions of ETOUSA, which was the top American military administrative agency in Europe and will include USSTAF (U.S. Strategic and Tactical Air Forces) and American naval forces in Europe.  
Since the war the 6th and 12th Army Groups, which also are to be dissolved, have been operating only as clearing centers for redeployment.

## Make Cheap Cablegrams Available to U.S. Troops

American troops may now send Victory Letter Telegrams (VLTs) to the U.S. at reduced rates, Cable and Wireless, Ltd., announced yesterday. VLTs will be handled through U.S. APOs at one-third the ordinary full rates, with a minimum charge for ten words.

## But It's Still a Big Ocean, Margie She Finds (1) Old Pals, (2) It's a Small World

By Vic Lasky  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
"Why, there's Eddie," Margie—the prettiest and shapeliest Stars and Stripes staff member (it's only temporary, dammit)—called out at Rainbow Corner Saturday night when she saw the boy who married her best friend back home in Indiana.  
Margie was making her official debut in the U.K. as promoter of this paper's War Bond contest, and Red Cross officials had managed to dig up 20 Hoosiers to act as Margie's "honor guard" for the occasion. Eddie—Sgt. Eddie Durup, of Wabash, Ind.—was among them.  
"He's a bit baldier, but he's the same Eddie," Uncle Sam's Poster Girl—whose



## War Bond Contest Enters Final Week

The final week of The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest began today. All letters on "My Savings and Post-War Plans" must be postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, July 7.  
Letters, which should be addressed to War Bond Contest, APO 887, must contain no fewer than 50 words nor more than 250.  
face is as familiar to GIs as that of their topkick, and a helluva lot more pleasant—said later. "We talked about everything under the sun, family affairs and the like."  
Margie's appearance in Rainbow Hall, where a dance was in progress, brought approving whistles. Her colorful afternoon frock brought murmurs of approval from the hostesses.  
Margie gave out with a girl-from-back-home smile and went into her spiel. "I'm not here to sell War Bonds," she

## Japan, China Battered Anew By Air Fleets

The unopposed occupation of Kume Island, 50 miles west of Okinawa, was announced by Adm. Nimitz over the weekend as U.S. bombers and fighters stepped up their assault against the Japanese with attacks on the Jap home island of Kyushu, as well as Shanghai, Canton, Formosa, the Indo-China coast and Borneo.  
Capture of 27-square-mile Kume gives the U.S. another springboard for possible invasion operations on Japan or on the coast of China.  
Tokyo radio reported that an American naval force had made a reconnaissance of Okinoerabu Island, 40 miles northeast of Okinawa and only 275 miles south of Kyushu, the southern island of the Jap mainland.  
The broadcast gave no further details, but the Japs have predicted American landings north of Okinawa as a forerunner to an invasion of Japan itself. Landings on Kume were reported by the Japanese several days before being confirmed.

## Allies Have Nothing to Say

There was no confirmation from any Allied source that landing operations had started near Balikpapan, the southeastern oil port of Borneo, but Gen. MacArthur announced that the 5th and 13th Air Forces dumped several tons of bombs on the town and its neighboring oil-storage areas and airfields. MacArthur did not confirm the Jap report that Allied naval forces were shelling the area.  
The Japanese strung balloons with explosive-garnished cables over Balikpapan in an effort to stop the bombing of the oil port, returning fliers said.  
Tokyo Radio reported that formations of fighters and bombers—including some Superforts—made attacks yesterday on the Satsuma and Osumi Peninsulas which form the southern tip of Kyushu. These attacks, apparently aimed at the suicide-plane bases on the island, were by "approximately 90 planes," the Japs said.  
For eight hours, Tokyo said, Allied bombers made hit-and-run attacks. In addition to Superforts, Lightning fighter and Mitchell medium bombers took part in the raids, the Japanese claimed.  
On Borneo, Australian troops, advancing south of Miri, contacted the Japanese, but there was no indication of the enemy strength.  
In China, Chinese troops completed the capture of Liuchow, former U.S. 14th Air Force base, and were moving toward Kweilin, another base 100 miles to the northeast. One report placed the Chinese within 10 miles of the city.  
The Chinese also penetrated into French Indo-China at several points in a drive to cut the Japs' overland supply route to Siam and the Malay States.

## Transatlantic Phoners Now Must Wait 2 Weeks

A backlog of "orders" for transatlantic telephone calls from the U.K. to the U.S. has reached such proportions that now a caller must wait two weeks to get his call through, and the delay is increasing, U.K. Base Signal Office announced last night.  
The GPO has asked that U.S. troops based in the U.K. defer placing calls in order that men on leave from the Continent may have a better opportunity to call home.



**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

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**To Disgusted GI Wife**

To the B-Bag:  
We're not "blowing our lids" or slinging mud. All we ask is that "Disgusted GI Wife" stop and think. Think hard! The Army says it might be a year before you can be with your husband. Which means you'll be separated from him for a year. Now, sister, think of the American girls sitting at home waiting for their husbands who have been over here for as many as two or three years. How about it? Still think the Army is selfish? The wounded have priority. Would you take the space needed for those boys? We don't think the Army is discriminating against you because you're British. Do you? You're home in the country where you were born and reared. Another 12 months, we're sure, won't hurt you—or will it? We hope you didn't really mean that letter as it sounded to us. When we read it we wondered who was "selfish."  
—1/Sgt. David C. Curry, 9th Mobile R. and R. Sq., (with four other signatures.)

To the B-Bag:  
I wonder if "Disgusted GI Wife" is as disgusted as the thousands of GIs must have been when they read her disgusting letter. I envy her husband for being eligible for discharge, but actually I feel sorry for him when her ship does come in.—Homesick as hell, 192nd Gen. Hosp.

To the B-Bag:  
If "disgusted GI Wife" thinks she's any better than the ex-PWs, wounded and combat soldiers who have fought to save England and other countries, I am ashamed to be classed as a GI wife. And I'm sure she was only speaking for herself and not for me and the many thousands of us girls who have married Americans.

I am willing to remain here until every American boy has returned to his wife or parents in the States. And I, for one, appreciate everything that will be done when the time comes to take me to my new home in America.—Mrs. A. Bouchir, Blackley.

**Poni Sounds Horsey**

To the B-Bag:  
In reference to the picture of Poni Adams appearing in June 23rd's Stars and Stripes asking for a name suggestion, here goes. I suggest she adopt the name "Peppi," pronounced "peppy"—for she sure looks "peppy." As for "Poni," I agree with the astrologer, that gal is anything but "horsey."—Ensign Ben Robinson, 97th USNCB.

**WACs' Wings**

To the B-Bag:  
"Well, I'll be damned." That's what I said when I saw the picture of Capt. Elsie Syclopedia pinning wings on one of our beloved WACs. Men have, and still are, dying for the privilege to wear wings. I spent six hard months trying to win my wings, then got the heartbreaking reply of "no." Had I known I could have won them by serving box lunches and carrying messages, I could have been wearing command wings by now. Please, someone, give them 44 points and send them all home.—Cpl. B. G., 411th Air Sv. Gp.

**A Suggestion**

To the B-Bag:  
There's something besides the silly procedure of permitting non-combat men and WACs to get credit for battle stars that's bothering me. Most of us who have had permanent assignments have collected many items, such as footlockers, radios, hot plates, electric heaters, to list a very few of the items. Couldn't some arrangement, possibly through the Red Cross, be made whereby these items could be given to a central pool which would give them to the civilian populace or sell them for a pittance, proceeds to be turned over to some charity organization? It seems to me this would be much better than delegating them to the scrap heap or a bonfire.—A WAC, Hq, 8th AF.

**United Nations Flag**

To the B-Bag:  
I suggest a flag be designed depicting the unity of the 50 nations that signed the United Nations world charter.—S/Sgt. M. G., 127th APU.

**Give WACs a Break**

To the B-Bag:  
This is my first dip into the B-Bag, but I feel I must say something about the raw deal the WAC is getting. The letter by WAC Cpl., 1st Air Division, is definitely one of the most intelligent expositions of the WAC point of view.  
This is supposed to be a MAN'S Army, so why must WACs stay in the Army so men can be discharged. Don't get me wrong, I don't want to stay in the Army—I've been in a Nazi prison camp and I want to get home. But give the WACs the same break we guys are getting.—Ex-PW, C-18, Southampton.

**Lizzie Pulls In on a Hot Day To an Even Hotter Welcome**

By Richard Wilbur  
Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 1—The last 8th Air Force crewman of more than 13,000 arriving home on the Queen Elizabeth barreled down the gangplank yesterday and made a solid two-point landing on American soil.  
Thus was climaxed a homecoming hijinks that set a new high in exuberance by returning troops. A hail of Hershey bars, truppences and toilet paper unleashed by boys of the 8th as the ship docked at Pier 90 were slight tokens of the boisterous affection which they used to bombard everything and everyone American they could sight, especially everyone in the skirts of the Women's Army Corps and the American Red Cross. No casualties were sustained by the delighted, gaping girls, though some later proudly laid claim to a few bruises.

It was mighty appropriate, to put it mildly, that the band from Camp Kilmer on the dock swung out with "Eager Beaver," while the 8th boys yelled their heads off waiting their turn to disembark.  
Even while the Queen Elizabeth—headed for her first "official" visit to New York after having secretly carried hundreds of thousands of American soldiers from here to the war—was barely emerging from the Hudson River mist into sight yesterday, a steady roar of cheers from the returning soldiers could be heard.

The hullabaloo reached a crescendo when the largest ocean liner in the world finally moored beside Pier 90 to unload her cargo of eager beavers, which also included enlisted men and nurses of five general hospitals. It was a hot, muggy day, but enthusiasm seldom wavered during the long hours of disembarking.

There was no GI among those who struggled down the gangplank under the weight of barracks bags and in heavy ODs with sweat streaming down their faces who thought the arrival on the dock wasn't worth sweating for, even if it meant redeployment to the Pacific after a 30-day furlough.

Sgt. Zury R. Settle, of Louisville, Ky., a member of the 857th Air Engineering Squadron, had no trouble keeping a big smile going, though recalling continuous KP duty aboard ship, and the question of leaving England behind brought the following question from Cpl. Murray Moscovitz, of Brooklyn, of the 398th Bomb Group: "What's England got?"

When the returning soldiers saw that America still has milk and that the Red Cross was handing it out in cartons, there was a mad dash, led by Cpl. Bill Pennington, of Portsmouth, N.H., and the 381st Bomb Group, toward a Red Cross girl holding several cartons. A photographer had asked her to pose for a picture first. But it was the GIs who got there first.

**A Tip for the Lucky**

NEW YORK, July 1—If you're sweating out a trip back to the States from overseas, tell your folks, relatives or friends not to meet you at the dock. Here's why:

When returnees disembark they are loaded into buses right off the gangplank and taken to a camp. There isn't a chance that you can even be seen at a distance.

Upon reaching the camp returnees are given an opportunity to telephone home—which isn't going to do you any good if the folks are hanging around docks.

Then, too, most returnees get away on furlough within 24 hours, so you might be knocking on the door before the folks can place a candle in the window.

**Pacific Sidelights**

**Marine Fliers Down 124 Japs Without a Loss**

NEW YORK, July 1—It was just a matter of teamwork that his "Death Rattler" squadron broke all existing marine air records by shooting down 124 Japanese planes without losing one of its own in aerial combat during the Okinawa battle, said marine Maj. George Axtell, of Baden, Pa., on his return to San Francisco.

His squadron had "no first team," said the 24-year-old major, as every man was equipped to fly any spot in the formation.

He cited a battle off Ie Shima on Apr. 22 as a typical case of teamwork—by which he and six of his "Rattlers" knocked down 24 and three fourth planes of a Jap formation of 39 dive-bombers. The same day, the Major was one of 12 pilots in his squadron to become an ace, others including 2/Lt. Charles W. Drake, of Short Hills, N.J., and 1/Lt. Albert Wells, of Garden City, N.Y.

At Pearl Harbor, a word about the WAVES was officially said by Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the women's naval reserve, who declared no action would be taken toward sending WAVES to forward areas unless Adm. Nimitz requests them. After inspecting some of the 3,000 WAVES there she expressed satisfaction and said more were expected there this fall. She also mentioned the possibility of some WAVES officers being assigned to Panama on a special project.

Of many tough fighting teams in the B29 league, there's one in the 313th Bombardment Wing at Tinian that hasn't been beaten yet. The pilot is Lt. John D. Fleming, of Columbia, Tenn., and the proud crew chief is M/Sgt. Einar (Curley) Klabo, of Kalispell, Mont., neither of whom will talk about themselves, but will praise the others and their Superfortress. Goin' Jessie. Fleming, on Klabo's behalf tells of Goin' Jessie's record-by saying it's gone out on 33 missions thus far without once having to turn back for engine trouble of any kind. Klabo comes back with the story that one of the Superfort's engines went out 200 miles from the target one day, yet John D. said he figured that after burning up seven hours' supply of gas he might just as well go in and drop his bombs, and John D. did.

**95th Infantry Home**

BOSTON, July 1 (ANS)—The transport Mariposa arrived yesterday with 6,213 members of the 95th Infantry Division, which served as the vanguard of the 3rd Army's Saar offensive. Heading the passenger list was Maj. Gen. H. L. Twaddle, of Clarksfield, Ohio, division commander.

**SWEATIN' IT OUT WITH MAULDIN**



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"Wot's this, Joe—Old Home Week?"



**OCCUPATION ZONES:** Several changes have been made in the areas of Germany to be occupied by the U.S., Britain, Russia and France since the four-way division first was announced. The map shows the zones according to the latest revision.

**Ticked Off the Global Wire**

**Czechs Transfer Ruthenia To Soviet as Part of Ukraine**

MOSCOW, July 1 (Reuter)—Czechoslovakia has transferred Ruthenia, its easternmost province, to the Soviet Union, where it will be incorporated into the Ukraine, it was announced here last night. The agreement was signed by Soviet Foreign Commissar V. Molotov and Czech Prime Minister Zdenek Fierlinger in the presence of Premier Stalin.

Ruthenia is a mountainous district bordering on Hungary, Rumania and Poland. Its people speak a form of Ukrainian and are mostly of the Eastern Orthodox faith. Its transfer to Russia follows expression of a desire by the autonomous government set up last month by the Czechs, which said then it would be guided by the wishes of the local population.

**U.S. Poles Oppose New Regime**

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The Polish-American Congress, claiming to represent 6,000,000 Polish Americans, today wired President Truman urging postponement of recognition of the new Polish Government of National Unity. It called this government "a sinister mockery of the Yalta compromise."

**Luftwaffe Grounded**

AIR TECHNICAL SERVICE COMMAND HQ, Europe, July 1—Twenty thousand German flying suits, found in a bomb-shattered Nazi warehouse, will be dyed from blue to green and issued to U.S. aircraft mechanics for overalls, it was announced here today.

**Truman Reports on UNRRA**

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—President Truman, sending Congress a report today on UNRRA's first quarter of 1945, said the U.S. in that period had allocated \$272,213,689 in supplies to the relief organization and had spent \$41,141,536. Total U.S. appropriation for UNRRA, his report said, would eventually reach \$1,350,000,000. It said 16,125,000 displaced persons would need aid.

**Says Danes Shun Aid**

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Jean Hersholt, the movie actor, returning from

**No-Points Corner**

**Here's Our Only Hope**

By Bob Hope  
BEFORE leaving for overseas, I thought I'd better check up on the New York race tracks. Who says you can't get torpedoo on dry land? I don't know why they call horse racing the sport of kings. I came home feeling like the last day of a dictator. My horse must have been from California. Every few yards he would stop, look at the scenery and sniff. He'd never run before, but they told me he'd been schooled in what to do. I'll admit I got a little nervous when he walked out on the track wearing a dunce cap. But I could tell he was very war conscious. Halfway around the track he stopped, looked up at the jockey and said, "Is this trip really necessary?"  
Frankly, I think the horse was an alcoholic. I know every time he got near the rail he'd halt and put his foot on it. Our jockey was an ex-ball-turret gunner and we were all happy to see him making a comeback in civilian life, although it was a little upsetting when we noticed he was riding under the horse.

**AFN Radio Program**

<b>Monday, July 2</b>	
1300—World News	1900—U.S. Home News
1305—Grand Old Opry	1905—Hildegard
1330—This is the Story	1930—McGee and Molly
1400—Village Store	2000—Dinah Shore
1430—Let's Go to Town	2030—Canadian Band
1500—Beaucoup de Musique	2100—World News
1600—Globe Theater	2115—Top Ten Report
1630—Strike up the Band	2145—State Department Report
1700—Jack Carson	2200—Pacific News
1730—Eddie Condon	2205—Merely Music
1755—Sports Roundup	2300—One Night Stand
1800—World News	2400—World News
1805—On the Record	
<b>Tuesday, July 3</b>	
0557—Sign On	0900—Melody Roundup
0600—Yawn Patrol	0915—Remember
0700—World News	0930—Music from Amer.
0705—Yawn Patrol	1000—Can. Band of AEP
0800—World News	1030—Strike up the Band
0815—Personal Album	1100—U.S. Home News
0830—American Band	1106—Duffie Bag



**Around the 48 Yesterday**

# Rubber Strikers Face Immediate Induction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (ANS)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche directed Col. C. W. Goble, State Selective Service director, to "proceed immediately with the induction into the armed forces" of all military-qualified workers who have been striking for two weeks at five Akron plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The walkout of 17,000 in the plants grew from a dispute over wages, hours, overtime pay and seniority rights.



LAUSCHE

Referring to a request by the Army and Navy that strikers return to their jobs, Lausche said in a message to Goble, "We are in a war, men are bleeding and dying for the protection of our freedom. Under these circumstances, it is a grave wrong to allow deferred civilian war workers to brazenly challenge and defy the request of the Army, Navy and government."

The request for cancellations of occupational deferments came from William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization, who said the prosecution of the war would be "unduly impeded" by the strike. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, promised immediate compliance with the order.

While Selective Service officials were preparing to revoke occupational deferments of strikers, Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel issued a joint appeal which warned that the inevitable result of the strike would be to "condemn countless American soldiers, sailors and fliers to death."

Meanwhile, 16,000 rubber workers at the Firestone plant in Akron have authorized their officials to call a strike.

## Newspaper Delivery Men Strike in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Most New Yorkers got their news via the radio and were left wondering about their favorite comic heroes as members of the Newspaper and Mail Deliveries Union (unaffiliated) struck following the expiration of their contract at Saturday midnight with the city's publishers.

Only a limited number of copies were on sale in the lobbies of the Sunday papers' offices. Country editions were dispatched by train after delivery to the various stations in the newspapers' own trucks.

The deliverers demand wage increases, severance pay and vacations with pay.

## Flier Guilty in Bribe Plot

MITCHEL FIELD, N.Y. (ANS)—Maj. Walter V. Radovich, a three-decorated combat flier, was ordered dismissed from the service and imprisoned for three years after being convicted by a court-martial of accepting \$7,000 to keep two enlisted men from being shipped overseas.

Two civilians, Samuel and Elias Bayer, who are charged with giving money to Radovich, were indicted several months ago and now are awaiting trial. The Bayers are charged with having sought to have the two soldiers transferred out of overseas-bound unit. Both soldiers now are out of the country.

Radovich last summer admitted receiving the money. He said he turned it over to the Army Relief Fund because his conscience bothered him and hampered his flying in the CBI. Previously, he had flown in the ETO.

## 3 Russians Hang Selves

FORT DIX, N.J.—Three Russian citizens among 154 PWs captured while

## Selling Wave Hits Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Friday suffered one of its greatest relapses in two years as 3,000,000 shares changed hands and the ticker twice fell behind. Declines ranged from one to six points.

Officials attributed the large-scale selling mainly to the theory that the lengthy climb to 80-year price peaks had been too fast and that many pivotal issues had been overbought because of an excess in enthusiasm over post-war prospects.

AUSTIN, Tex.—The smallest couple in Texas, Myrna Clifton, who stands only 48 inches tall, and August Swenson, who is only four inches taller, were married in one of the biggest weddings in the city's history. MT. PLEASANT, Mich.—Mrs. Frank E. Robinson, 70, who has been going to college for 42 years, was graduated from Central Michigan College. She took her first course in the school in 1903 and has been attending classes off and on ever since.

LOS ANGELES—Charlie Chaplin and Joan Barry filed separate notices that they would appeal a recent Superior Court judgment in which Chaplin was adjudged the father of Miss Barry's daughter, Carol Ann. Chaplin appealed the part of the ruling which held he was the father, while Miss Barry wants more support money for the child. The court granted her \$75 a week.

## GIs 'on Leave' To Aid RR Men

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS)—About 4,000 soldiers will be furloughed for work on American railroads where they are urgently needed during the redeployment of troops to Pacific ports, the War Department announced today. The soldiers who will be furloughed for 30-day periods were all experienced railroaders in civilian life.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said the War Department took the step with "extreme reluctance and only because we are convinced there is no other way to maintain a speedy flow of traffic essential to the redeployment of our forces." He said furloughing troops to fill civilian jobs was "not an efficient way to fight a war."

## Reservation Crackdown

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS)—To make it easier for furloughed soldiers to obtain train space, the Office of Defense Transportation today decreed reservations on passenger trains may be obtained no more than five days in advance instead of present 30-day limit. The change was made to offset a sharp rise in troop traffic and also to cut down on black market in train reservations between New York and Florida.

The 5-day ticket privilege is expected to play hob with many vacationists since they would be unable to buy pullman reservations or reserved seats in chair cars and thus would not be sure of returning on time.

# House Passes Presidential Succession Bill

WASHINGTON, July 1—The House of Representatives, with cheers for Speaker Sam Rayburn, approved the bill placing the speaker of the House and after him the president pro tem of the Senate next in line for the Presidency in event of the death or disability of both the President and Vice-President.

The bill, urgently requested by President Truman, passed on a voice vote. It now goes to the Senate where, the Associated Press said, it will run into opposition. A provision for holding a special election when the country is left without a President or Vice-President was deleted by the House. At present, the Secretary of State, who is appointed by the President, is next in line. Mr. Truman believes an elected official should take his place.

## Phillips Quits State Dept.

WASHINGTON, July 1—William H. Phillips, who formerly served as President Roosevelt's personal representative to India, has resigned his position as a special assistant to the Secretary of State.

## U.S. Uncovers 'Revolt Plot'

WASHINGTON, July 1—The House Committee on Un-American Activities has ordered an investigation of what Chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) described as a "dangerous plot" to overthrow the government. Headquarters of the group, Rankin indicated, is in Hollywood. He declined to say who was involved, but indicated that some "big names" in films would enter into the inquiry.

## Report Hits Communists

WASHINGTON, July 1—The House Military Affairs Committee told Congress of Communist plans to "penetrate within the armed forces on which we rely for security," and said that American Communists would "stop at nothing" to establish their form of government in the U.S. A report, prepared by H. Ralph Burton, committee counsel, said the success Communists had had in entering the Army would be dealt with.

# Vinson 'Warns' Of Prosperity

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS)—Declaring that the U.S. must be prepared against a possibility that Japan would fall quickly, War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson last night outlined a "post-war economic charter," stressing high wages, lower taxes and public works.

Vinson declared that the drop in munitions production would be rapid from now on and "will be accompanied by increases in unemployment" in the near future.

"The American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50 per cent better than they have ever lived before," Vinson stated. "Only the defeatist can scoff at this inescapable fact that we must build our economy on that basis."

He proposed lifting the national minimum wage to at least 50 cents an hour and broadening old-age and unemployment benefits.

## 7th War Loan Drive Pulls In 22 Billions

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS)—The record-breaking Seventh War Loan Drive formally ended last night, with sales totaling \$22,698,000,000, the Treasury announced. Additional hundreds of millions will be chalked up next week when final accountings are to be made.



**NEW DEAL:** Once these gents kept step with the late President Roosevelt as his personal guards. Here they "keep step" with Army Cpl. John Cisar, of Pittsburgh, who is leading them to the reception center at New Cumberland, Pa. The Presidential ex-guards: Left to right, first rank—Wilmer K. Deckard, of Middleton, Pa.; James H. Griffith, Grove City, Pa.; Robert R. Hastings, New York; second rank—Robert F. Lowery, Syracuse, N.Y.; Frank B. Wood, Pittsburgh; Burrill A. Peterson, West Union, Pa.; third rank—Roland M. Savage, Everett, Mass.; Roger Williams, Long Beach, Cal., and John A. Marshall, Harrisburg, Pa. Deckard was rejected by the Army because of an old back injury. The others, who all had been on a reserve status, will enter the Army's Provost Marshal school at Camp Bullis, Tex.

## 312-Count 'Em-Points, But He's Staying In

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 1—The 2nd Air Force here has turned up a man with 312 discharge points. He is Lt. Col. Royal N. Baker, of McKinney, Tex., 26-year-old fighter pilot who flew 272 combat missions in Africa, Sicily, England and France in two tours of overseas duty.

Baker has 47 months' service, 23 months overseas, the Air Medal and 35 clusters, the DFC and one cluster, the Silver Star, seven combat stars and one child. But Baker wants to stay in the Army.

## GI Ire Stops Ads For Jobs in Burma At Sky-High Pay

DETROIT, June 29 (ANS)—A spokesman for the War Manpower Commission disclosed today that the agency had discontinued its publicity and advertising mention of monthly wages of \$450 to \$550 for skilled mechanics on the Burma-China truck routes in connection with a Chrysler Corp. project. Chrysler declined to comment.

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

(The CBI, Roundup in a follow-up, published a letter from an anonymous ordnance officer, who said the offer of these high wages was justified. He also pointed out that civilians hired through this "siren-like" advertising and publicity back in the States were to work in China, not Burma. He added:

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

## '46 Ford Model Put on Display

DETROIT, July 1 (ANS)—New 1946 model automobiles were publicly exhibited for the first time yesterday when the Ford Motor Co. staged a surprise preview of their Ford, Mercury and Lincoln lines. It was the first disclosure that Mercury and Lincoln models had been completed, pictures and details of 1946 Fords having been released several weeks ago. The cars displayed yesterday were hand made.

Among the features of the 12-cylinder Lincolns were electrically-operated hydraulic mechanisms for opening and closing windows, and push-button doors.

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

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

## Jealous Cpl. Guilty Of Killing Wife, GI

KINGMAN, Ariz., June 29 (ANS)—Cpl. Thurman E. Laws, former North Carolina farm boy, was convicted of murder by a general court-martial at Kingman Army Air Field last night. He was ordered executed by a firing squad for stabbing to death his wife and T/Sgt. Waldeman A. Vernet Jr. at a Kingman buffet.

In two hours of calm testimony Laws told a board of seven officers he believed for a fortnight, prior to the slayings, that his wife and Vernet were having an affair and frequently found Vernet talking with her at a buffet at which she was employed.

He claimed he saw them in an embrace at another buffet last Saturday night and was unable on two occasions to persuade his wife to accompany him home. So he obtained a knife at his home and stabbed both when he found them in the darkness behind the building.

Other testimony developed the assertion that Mrs. Laws was searching for car keys which she had lost.

## Governors Assemble At Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 1—Governors of 40 states and representatives of others unable to be here in person were to assemble today in what was expected to be one of the most momentous of all conferences of state chief executives on record.

The states' leaders likely will give almost exclusive attention in their four-day session to reconversion and post-war problems and to further steps toward winning the Japanese war.

## Zany News, Pre-War Style In the City Rooms Back Home, It Was Animal-Cracker Day

NEW YORK, July 1 (ANS)—The birds and bees, rats, horses and even a can of insect powder made a lot of the news yesterday.

Out in Zanesville, Ohio, the temperature climbed and so did a swarm of bees, which promptly stung to death a \$75 coon dog, owned by Earl Saxton. The bees attacked the puppy while it was tied in its kennel.

Several men lounging on Hanover St. in downtown Boston were saved from death or injury by a rat. The men stepped aside when the rat ran by. A dog was chasing the rat.

Seconds later, an automobile jumped the curb and crashed into a plate-glass display window at the very spot where the men had been standing.

And in Lynn, Mass., Joseph O. Ahl rang a fire-alarm bell after he was ejected from a cafe and asked firemen to get a can of insecticide he'd left in the restaurant.

In Baltimore, a 17-year-old youth charged with stealing a horse was brought before U.S. Commissioner James K. Cullen.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation charged that the youth took a government-owned horse and rode it away.

The warrant charged the youth with stealing "one bay mare" bearing "government tag 1967."



**HEROES ON PARADE:** Most of Kentucky's big shots, and one gent from Tennessee, turned out to welcome home to Strank, Ky., Pfc Wilburn Ross, recent winner of the Medal of Honor who killed 58 Germans and beat back nine enemy counter-attacks. The fellow from Tennessee, shown congratulating Ross, is Sgt. Alvin C. York, one of World War I's greatest heroes.



Around the 48 Last Week

Haw Haw Very Unfunny To People of Brooklyn

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 1—It was one week when Brooklyn didn't claim something—William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw," who says he is a native of Manhattan's colony across the river.

But last week there were claims which, if true—and people seem to think they are—will fan post-war hopes for members of the U.S. delegation to the San Francisco conference, Sens. Connally and Vandenberg, have urged ratification of the world security charter in the Senate, and the President has asked that we should be the first to express our approval.

Stettinius is out as Secretary of State, but President Truman's letter accepting the resignation left no doubt that his future position as head of American representation in the United Nations organization is one of prime importance.

In Washington, the Senate gave the OPA another lease of life, but as the week ended the Fair Employment Practices Committee seemed hell-bent for a funeral as Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D.-Miss.) proposed to filibuster it into oblivion. The FEPC was designed to police industry against racial and religious discrimination, but Bilbo thinks it is "a smooth and deliberate scheme to integrate the Negro race with the white and foster intermarriage and inter-breeding."

From the Pacific, where Japan now fears an invasion from the north and south, comes a nice story. GIs with less than the critical scores are deliberately protecting the 85-and-over at the risk of their own lives so that the point-happy guys will return in one piece. Papers from coast to coast have commented editorially on this, using it to draw morals for civilians—mostly urging them to buy War Bonds. Bond purchases, by the way, are soaring, but there is still a lag in E Bonds.

If corn is to be knee-high by the Fourth of July in Iowa, it looks like they'll have to hire midgeets for the demonstration. Last week's weather was pretty good for growing corn, but up till then farmers say they had only 2 1/2 days of what it takes to get the cornbelt shimmering with gold.

THE Jamestown (N.Y.) YMCA summer camp has been posed with a problem by a would-be visitor: "I would like to know if you would allow me to bring Winkie, my pet rat, to camp with me. Here are his good points: He is very healthy and has no fleas; he keeps himself clean by licking his fur like a cat; he will not bite although he has large teeth, and he can swim very well."

After three years in the Army, Dr. John C. Valdearaur went back home to Kalamazoo, Mich., on leave last week to find his house had been stripped of its furnishing. Neighbors told him that some men had arrived with a moving van in May, but they thought it was on the Doctor's instructions.

In an unused limestone mine on the banks of the Missouri, south of Aichison, Kan., a vast underground "icebox" was opened last week. It has 9,000,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space, but as yet

nobody knows who is going to store food there. It was started as a government emergency project.

Had it been in Portland, Me., folks might have said there wasn't that much food available. The Columbia market there boasts "as few potatoes as a New York City store. The shortage of margarine is abundant. But in our meat-market department you may gaze at the choicest cuts of beef, veal, pork and lamb. We have an excellent array of pictures. We had a whole pack of cigarettes once. Sugar? Silly people. Poultry? Ditto."

Union County, Kentucky, heard last week that Canadian volunteers for the Pacific—6th Division—will train at Camp Breckinridge wearing Canadian uniforms, but using American equipment. From Breckinridge, incidentally, some POWs are being transferred to a camp near Owensboro to help relieve the shortage of farm workers in Davies County.

Remember last November when a home-front indignation was expressed when a couple of English papers said they would like FDR to be President? Last week a Gallup poll said 71 per cent of the people polled over here wanted Churchill to be re-elected. Fifteen per cent said "No," while 14 per cent have no opinion.

MIAMI is indignant. The city still is smarting under the scorn poured on the vacation resort because of visitors last winter. Miami is coming out swinging, pointing to the fact that it has not advertised for two years, whereas at this time, when the Administration pleads with citizens not to travel, northern resorts are telling folks they need a vacation to restore their energy and telling them where to go.

Perrine Palmer Jr., Miami's new mayor, puts it this way: "It's the old story. Anything that happens in Miami is criticized all over the country, but when the same thing happens anywhere else nobody says a word. Oh, well, what's the use."

Calling men from the hills—if you had been at home last week your nickels in drugstore juke boxes would make with these records: "At Mail Call Today," Gene Autrey; "Hang Your Head in Shame," Ted Foley; "Stars and Stripes on Two Jims," Bob Wills; "Tomorrow Never Comes," Ernest Tubb; "Each Minute Seems a Million Years," Eddie Arnold; and "Hitler's Last Letter to Hirohito," Carson Robinson.

The crack of the week comes from a German POW thinning sugar beets on a farm at Nampa, Idaho: "Hitler told us we would march across North America—but he didn't say we would do it on our hands and knees."



Out of the debris in the war-ravaged Ardennes, where von Rundstedt staged his ill-fated breakthrough last December, begins the hard job of reconstruction. Above is pictured an overturned German tank resting in a shallow stream alongside a rebuilt bridge in Houffalize, Belgium.

Ingrid to Star As 'Home Gal'

By Caroline Camp

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, July 1—Ingrid Bergman, the Swedish film actress, is going to play straight and play funny for the American soldier in the ETO, and she's going to make him homesick for the U.S.A.

Sporting blonde hair shoulder length, Miss Bergman looks like a pretty American girl who never heard of Hollywood. She's going to wear summer dresses for her two shows daily with Jack Benny's troupe on its six-week tour of Army installations—"the kind the American soldier is used to, he's seen enough uniforms," according to Miss Bergman.

She and Benny will play together in a comedy-satire on "Casablanca" and "Gaslight," two of the movies in which Miss Bergman has appeared, and she will also act out scenes from "Joan of Arc," the play in which she will open on Broadway this coming season.

On Miss Bergman's first day in Paris, GIs on the Champs-Elysees spotted her right away.

"First one soldier would say hello and walk along with me for a few blocks, and then another would take his place," she said. "It was nice and informal—no crowds and no stiff introductions."



310th Ferryman Boast 1,000 Hours Apiece

By Mike McGowan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

310TH FERRYING SQUADRON, July 1—Currently ferrying 8th Air Force B17s of the Air Force of Occupation to their storage base at Holzkirchen is one of the most colorful aggregations of fliers to grace a runway since the fabulous Spad pilots of World War I—the 310th Ferrying Squadron.

Fliers of the 310th represent a cross-section of old Eagle Squadrons and the RCAF, pre-war test and service pilots, and men who have completed their combat tours in tactical outfits. Checked out on everything from an ancient Canadian version of the "Spirit of St. Louis" through Mustangs and Thunderbolts to Foris, Libs and Skytrains, they boast over 1,000 air-hours apiece.

Yet, according to Sgt. Douglas E. Moon, of Dallas, and Pfc Abraham F. Lazaro, of Chicago, two radio operators who double as pilots, Air Medals and other decorations are as scarce as a rotation policy. And ferry pilots who have flown over half a dozen countries through two years remember rotation only as "something about flowers we learned back in our biology classes."

During the three months following D-Day they ferried an average of over 3,000 planes a month to replace combat losses and bolster 8th and 9th Air Force units in the U.K. and on the Continent, hitting a high of 3,900 in July.

Based near the fog-shrouded Liverpool-Birmingham area, they sustained heavy flying losses without running into enemy fighter and flak interference. Capt. Tom McGowan, of Miami, squadron surgeon, believes their casualty rate, based on rough weather alone, is "every bit as high as any combat outfit."

Men like 1/Lt. Richard V. Douglas, of St. Louis, who flew wing on Col. Don Blakesly when the latter was knocking down 13 enemy planes while leading his 121st Eagle Squadron of Spitfires early in 1942, comprise this outfit.

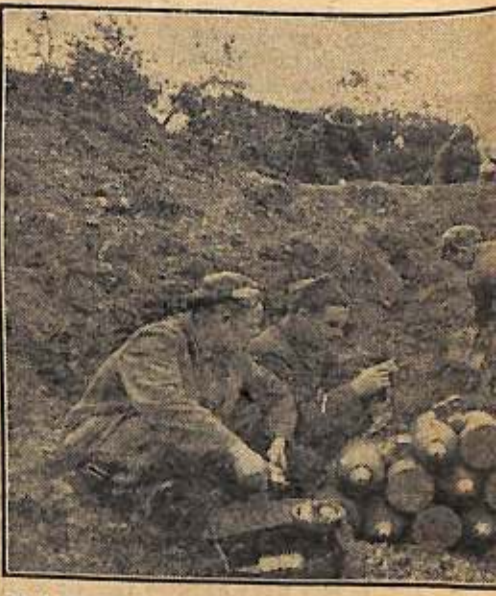
Men like 1/Lt. John C. Wade, of Milwaukee, who flew "everything imaginable" with the RCAF Coastal Command, never consider their regular workday finished until they have landed on their home field at 10 PM.

Unattached and unassigned, this self-styled "bastard outfit" still averages several trips to Italy a week, at least one flight per pilot per day.

BASTOGNE: Here, where the famed Battle of the Bulge scars of war only now are of a building shattered by German artillery;



HOUFFALIZE: On one of the historical storage proceeds. Belg



DANGER BEHIND: In the aftermath German units here prepare 155mm. German artillery shells for detonation to make the a

Hollywood Rings the Bell With 'Adano'

By Peter Lisagor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Hollywood, which can grind even the meatiest novel into a kind of mediocre sausage (witness "To Have and Have Not"), occasionally manages to preserve the original flavor of a popular novel. In the case of John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano," soon to open in London, the California cannery not only put up a piquant dish of sorts but actually leave most of Hersey's characters recognizable. Even the spectacle of William ("Hairy Ape") Bendix saluting every time a glint hits his eye is made believable.

But the one Hersey character who zings like Adano's bell in the reading public's consciousness—flame-belching "Gen. Marvin," who despoiled precious antique furniture by playing mumbledey-peg on it with his jack-knife—has been so de-oxygenized by a well-disciplined Hollywood that if you blink you might miss the whole point—and the character. Even his name is changed in the picture to obliterate completely any resemblance to the original.

Despite this delinquency, the film makers get something more out of Hersey's bell than the feeble, un-courageous tinkle drawn from Hemingway's, for instance. The picture belongs to Maj. Victor Joppolo, played here with the proper mixture of authority and understanding by John Hodiak, who as a major in Civil Affairs remembers only too vividly that he once earned \$40 a week as a clerk in Manhattan's Department of Sanitation.

There are moments in Hodiak's performance when you suspect Hollywood might understand the mentality of ex-civilians in uniform. In one scene, which you might describe as poignant, Tina, the fisherman's daughter, reminds Joppolo of his wife and stirs up achingly lonely thoughts in the major's mind. He learns that Tina, too, is lonely, yearning for the return of her lover, a prisoner of war. That Hollywood would permit Joppolo, a model officer, to kiss Tina—a brotherly kiss to be sure—and thus to risk home-front rebellion, is a tribute to something. You have an idea Director Henry King knows what makes an American soldier go.

The story, briefly, is that of an American Civil Affairs team trying to restore order in the Sicilian village of Adano.



Maj. Victor Joppolo (John Hodiak) and his aide, Sgt. Borth (William Bendix) in a scene from the film version of John Hersey's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "Bell for Adano."

The people, though without food and water, make a seemingly lunatic request for a town hall bell, to replace the one taken by Mussolini to be made into cannon. Joppolo, whose parents migrated to New York from somewhere near Florence, understands this "spiritual" need, but is certain the Army won't. The Army doesn't. So the major turns to an American naval unit, which not only appreciates the tradition behind the request but produces forthwith a bell.

In the meantime, a U.S. general driving through Adano in a jeep finds a convoy of trucks held up by Adano water carts cluttering the road. He issues an order that the roads, the only ones on which supplies and water can be brought into the village, be off limits to the carts.

Faced with the alternative of watching Adano succumb to thirst or countermarching the order, Joppolo does the latter, at the risk of his job. An MP captain with more respect for the general's orders, whatever calamities they invite, writes a letter to his superiors to absolve himself of all blame. That letter ultimately results in Joppolo's dismissal on the day that

grateful Adano villagers throw a party for him. He leaves the next morning, but not until he hears the first resonant peals of the Navy-procured bell and realizes that all's well with Adano.

Hersey's Sicilian villagers act more like Steinbeck's Salinas Valley paisanos in the film than they did in the book. When they get the idea they're in a film about lofty ideas they settle down a little. And it's improbable that the Sicilian who is ridiculed by his townspeople as the man who escaped from the "electrical chair" in Brooklyn should serve as a subservient comical handyman to Joppolo. An ex-Brooklyn finger man would blot out such ridicule with a "typewriter," so easily obtainable in combat areas, unless Brooklyn finger men are a breed apart from, say, Chicago's.

Gene Tierney as the blonde Tina almost attains the level of an actress in bits of the picture and Bendix as the ubiquitous Sgt. Borth, taking dictation on a typewriter and sorting mail, is creditable. But the picture is John Hodiak's, and he infuses life into Hersey's vivid Joppolo. Somehow, you seem to have met the guy somewhere before.

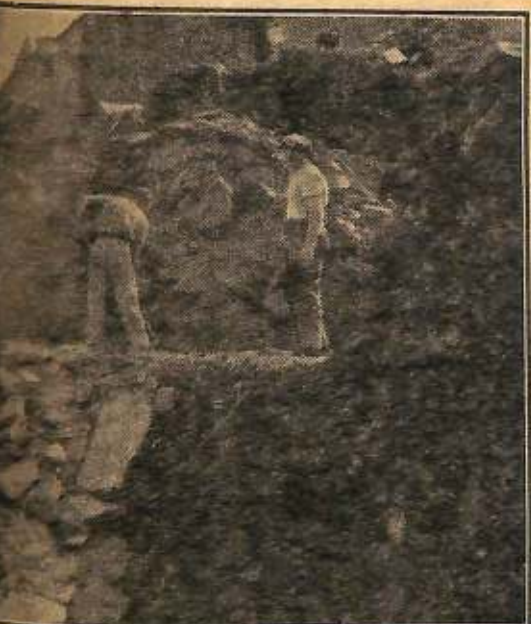




**SANDY:** A year after the bloody D-Day landings on Normandy's beaches, French civilians still are clearing rubble from the miraculously spared church at Periers (left), other battle areas (right) still bear signs warning of danger from uncleared mines.



... of the Bulge reached its dramatic climax, the beginning to heal. Belgian civilians clear the debris, a road outside of the town is being repaired.



... sites of the Bulge battle, the patient work of removing the crumbled masonry in Houffalize streets.



... of war, stores of munitions and explosives, mainly for defusing and detonation. Belgian bomb disposal units, the equivalent of two tons of explosives, for safe for its inhabitants.

## 200 Vet Units Sprout in U.S.

By William R. Spear  
Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 1—More than 200 organizations already have been activated by or for war veterans and new ones are rising up daily. Both new and old organizations are bidding actively for members and most of them admit veterans as members even before they are discharged.

A survey of these organizations by the Chicago Times found they ranged "from those with legitimate readjustment and rehabilitation programs to those which are spawned to foster racial and religious hatreds and those which are plain rackets."

Some are big organizations with nationwide membership and others small groups formed by a few veterans who just got together and decided to organize for something or other.

Among the bigger and older ones are the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled Veterans. Two of the outstanding ones, exclusively for World War II veterans, are the American Veterans' Committee and the American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS).

Among the special groups are the Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Greek Veterans Phalanx and the National Council of Negro Veterans.

Some organizations are limited to veterans of a particular service, such as the Marine Corps League, the Air Service Veterans Association and the Merchant Marine League of the U.S.

There even are organizations for veterans' relatives. Among these are the American War Dads, Mothers of World War II, Navy Mothers Clubs of America and the Moms of America.

## Plan to Install Telephones in Private Autos

NEW YORK, July 1 (ANS)—A plan to install radio telephone exchanges and mobile telephone systems in 13 cities whereby persons traveling in automobiles could talk direct to their homes, offices or other points was announced last week by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The company applied to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to set up such a system in New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus, Denver, Houston, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City and Washington, D.C. Other

## Television Testimony To Be Taken in U.S.

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (ANS)—Two-way television sets will enable a bed-ridden defendant to testify and to see others testify in a court trial scheduled Aug. 8. Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake ordered what is believed to be the first television trial in the world with the comment, "I'm going to make you lawyers judicial guinea pigs in the first television trial."

Mrs. Mathe Jay Anderson, 38, ill with peritonitis, is unable to leave her home. She is the defendant in a real-estate suit in which she is accused by William Wilhelm of failing to keep an oral agreement to sell him her home after he allegedly paid two-thirds of the purchase price.

cities are expected to be added later, the company said.

Under the plan, portable radio equipment similar to the military walkie talkie could be installed in automobiles, trucks, buses and taxicabs.

The company proposes to make three types of service available.

One would be a general two-way service like any regular telephone in home or office and any mobile unit. The second would be a two-way service between a central dispatching office and specified mobile units, for example, a dispatching office for a fleet of trucks, buses or taxicabs. The third would be a one-way service to mobile units, individual automobiles, whereby a driver could be given instructions or messages. No estimate of costs of these services was announced.

## A Land of Full Belly

# Danes Shy on Smokes, But That's About All

By Ernie Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

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

"In Denmark," he replied, "everything is good." He wasn't kidding. Denmark today is a clean crisp contrast to the rest of war-dirtied, shabby and hungry Europe. The contrast is so sharp, in fact, as to be a little shocking.

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

Few of the freshly-whitewashed or newly-bricked farmhouses look more than a few years old. In the medium-sized Danish towns, like Kolding, Nyborb or Odense, there are no slums, no sections of shoddy, dirty apartments. Instead there are row after row of modernistic, wide-windowed apartments.

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

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

Rationing, put into effect reportedly to impress the Germans that food was not over-abundant, has never been severe. It will be tightened now as Denmark exports more of her food products to the countries of western Europe, but still the Danes will not go hungry.

Here in Copenhagen, everything closes at nine o'clock, in an effort to compensate for two of Denmark's three severest shortages—coal, oil and cigarettes.

### Fashionable Hotels Cosmopolitan

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

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

The first is that Denmark has only about 5,000,000 people, about a million of them in Copenhagen. On her mainland and her islands, she produces food enough for more than 10,000,000. Since the war she has been deprived of all her western markets.

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

During the occupation, Denmark was even allowed a token election. The Social Democratic Party, whose political complexion corresponded roughly to the New Deal in the U.S., won the election and the Danish Nazis suffered a sharp defeat.

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

## ETO's Loneliest Detail

# Hermit Squad Guards Nazi 'Secret Lake'

By Jimmy Cannon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 11TH ARMD. DIV., NEAR GUSSEL, Austria, July 1—The squad that guards the secrets of the Topplitz See claims it has the loneliest detail in the ETO. It was there that Nazi scientists experimented with new naval weapons.

Cliffs rise tall and bleak to hide the lake from the inquisitive. It is reached by a road that runs, narrow and lumpy, through thick wood. Debris floats in ugly flotillas on the dark waters. Pontoons resemble bloated monsters of the seas as they lie flabbily on the sandy beaches.

Clouds hang low between the sun and the earth and darken the land most of the day.

The fox in the forest and the fish in the dirty lake are their only neighbors. Not one of the squad has enough points to get home for a long while. But when we visited the secret lake in the mountains they were killing the long afternoon by talking about what they would do on the first day they became civilians.

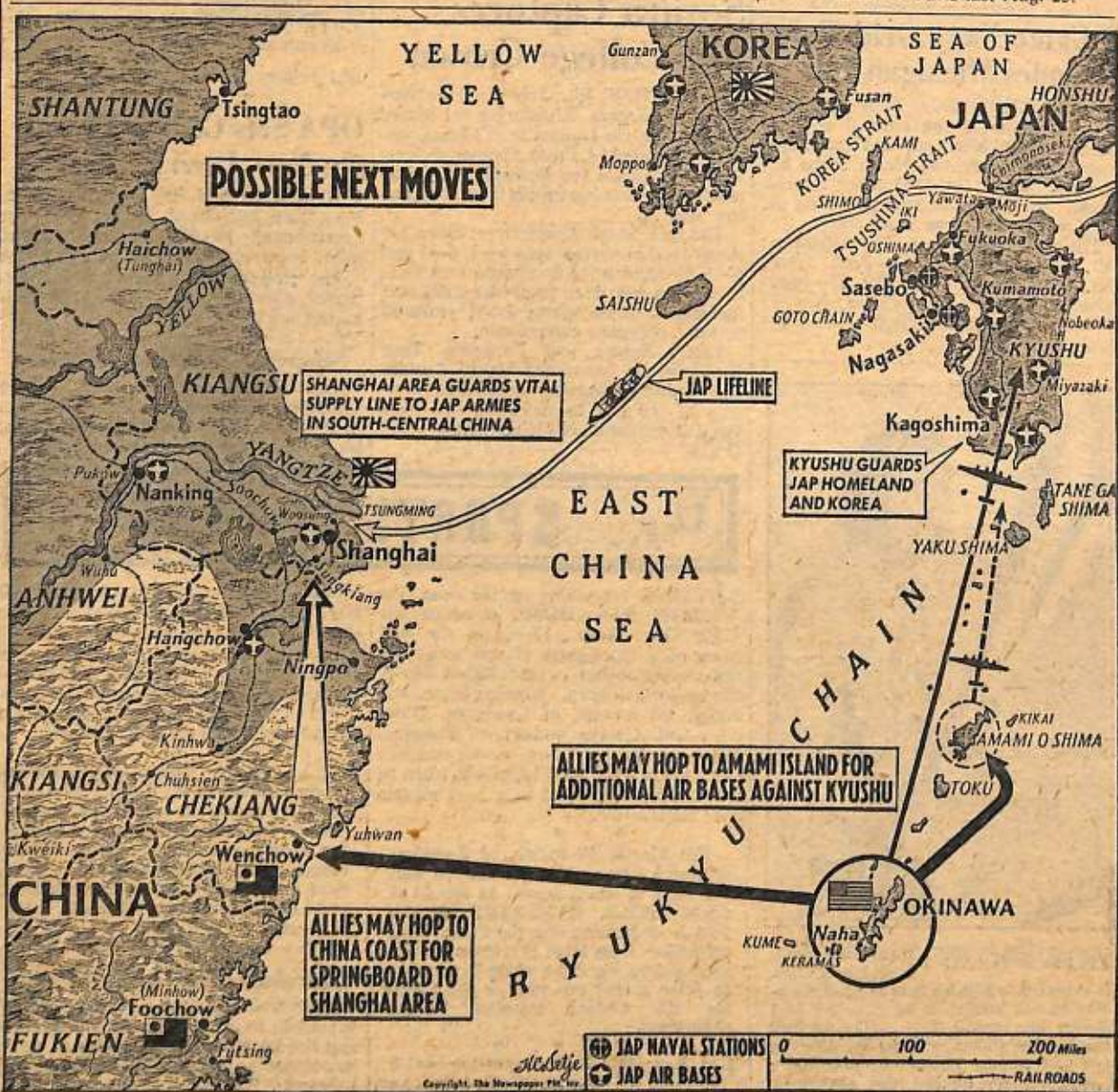
"The first thing I'm going to do is get a divorce and start looking for a new model," said a former New Jersey bartender.

"First of all I'm going to get the best steak they can set up and a bottle of beer," said Sgt. Harley Hays, of Milwaukee. "I'll get gas coupons, don't worry about that. And I saved enough money in two and a half years in the Army to go where I want to go. I got a round \$1,200 saved up and when that runs out I'll look for a job. But I'm not going to work until I get rid of every cent of it. I saw a lot of Europe. I want to see some of the States now. I never have seen a thing I liked in Europe. Not a thing. Even the women. I like women you can talk to."

## 4th Inf. Honored By Grateful Paris

PARIS, July 1—The 4th Infantry Division, a veteran of D-Day, soon will leave for the U.S., and eventually the Pacific, with two Paris souvenirs: A piece of the cornice from the fifth column of the Hotel Crillon and a section of the Tuileries Park gate.

These were presented to the Division last week by the president of the Paris City Council, Andre Leroquer, both as a gift for the people of New York City and in recognition for the Division's role in the liberation of Paris last Aug. 25.





# Ferriss Notches No. 11; Bengals Widen Margin

NEW YORK, July 1—Best individual performance in either major league the past couple of days was put on by Dave Ferriss, sensational rookie of the Boston Red Sox, who practically beat the White Sox single-handedly, 4-2, Friday.

In gaining his 11th victory against two losses, the big right-hander scattered nine hits, batted in three runs and won despite five errors by his mates. Chicago scored in the second when Johnny Dickshot's single sent Kirby Farrell home, but Ferriss tied the score in the third with a single tallying Mike Garbark. And he accounted for two more runs in a three-run ninth-inning rally by plastering a homer with Garbark on base. The Sox came back with one run in their half on two hits and an error, but big Dave steadied to retire the side and get the nod over Johnny Humphries.

## Three Titlists Defend Crowns In AAU Meet

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

Spink, a barrel-chested youngster of 19, now in Harvard's Navy supply school, ran away from such rivals as indoor champion Jim Rafferty and former USC ace Carman Bova to win by ten yards in 3:58.4.

The metric mile race featured the end of the two-day carnival in which three champions successfully defended their laurels and Barney Ewell, one-time Penn State ace now at Camp Kilmer, equalled a meet record by winning the 100-meter dash in :10.3. Ewell, incidentally, had to be at his best because right behind him was Perry Samuels, San Antonio school-boy sensation.

Prep Ace Victor in Low Hurdles  
The 200-meter sprint went to Elmore Harris, of Long Branch, N.J., in :21.9, and the 110-meter hurdle crown to Charles Morgan of New Orleans in :14.9, while the lone scholastic winner was Los Angeles' Ron Frazier, who hurdled home first in the 200-meter lows in 24 seconds flat.

Arky Erwin, New Orleans doctor, came back to cop the 400-meter low hurdles for the fourth time, defending his title with a :53.7 performance, and the 400-meter run resulted in a triple dead heat, with the championship going to Herb McKenley, of Boston, in a photo finish over Jim Herbert and John Taylor, both of New York. McKenley's time was :48.4.

Bob Kelley of Illinois romped home easily in defense of his 800-meter crown, followed by Stanton Callender of NYU and Dave Smith of the Millrose AA.

Shavetail Ties in Vault  
One of the best performances in the field events was turned in by Lt. Al "Boo" Morcom, of Ft. Benning, former New Hampshire star who hadn't vaulted for two years. He tied for first place at 13 ft., six in. with Bob Phelps of Illinois.

Hank Dreyer of the New York AC was the only double winner, copping the 16-pound hammer throw with a heave of 166 ft., 11 1/2 in., for a successful title defense, and the 56-pound weight at 35 ft., two in.

Phil Bangert, the singing shotputter from Missouri, won his event with a toss of 52 ft., ten in., and was second in the discus to John Donaldson of Rice, who heaved the platter 151 ft., two in.

The high-jump presented a four-way deadlock at six ft., 5 1/2 in. among Josh Williamson, of Camp Plauche, Dave Albritton, former Olympic star from Ohio State, Dick Schnacke, of Masena, N.Y., and Lester Howe of Missouri.

## 9-Game Navy Grid Slate Includes Michigan Tilt

ANNAPOLIS, July 1—A nine-game schedule featuring the renewal of grid relations with Michigan and traditional games with Army and Notre Dame has been announced for 1945 Navy football squad. Villanova has been placed on the list for the first time since 1917.

The schedule: Sept. 29—Villanova; Oct. 6—Duke; Oct. 13—Penn State; Oct. 20—Georgia Tech; Oct. 27—Pennsylvania; Nov. 3—Notre Dame; Nov. 17—North Carolina Pre-Flight; Dec. 1—Army.



**BOWING IN:** Hank Greenberg, fresh out of O.D.s, is expected to give his bats as good attention (if not better) as he gave his M-1 during his rookie days. The Detroit slugger was slated to make his debut in left field for the Bengals in yesterday's double-header against the Athletics.



DAVE FERRISS

error, but big Dave steadied to retire the side and get the nod over Johnny Humphries. Rain interrupted Boston's bid for a victory over the Browns yesterday after Clem Hausmann and Nelson Potter had hooked up in a hurling duel for seven frames, with the score tied, 2-2.

Mayo Leads Attack on Newsom  
The Tigers had their lead over the Yankees reduced to a half-game Friday when they bowed to the Senators, but they picked up a full game yesterday as they dropped the Athletics, 4-1, while New York was losing to Cleveland. Les Mueller gave the A's only three hits but needed the help of Hal Newhouser in the eighth while Bobo Newsom was the loser, dropping his 11th game of the year. Eddie Mayo led the attack on Newsom and Joe Berry with two doubles and drove in three runs.

Detroit's goose was cooked in the first inning Friday, when the Senators jumped Stubby Overmire for five runs, which was more than enough for Chick Pieretti, who scattered six hits in gaining the 3-3 decision.

Earl Caldwell limited the Yankees to seven hits as he pitched the White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Yankees last night and blanked the Bombers after the first inning. Ernie Bonham started for the McCarthymen and matched Caldwell's work until the eighth, when the Sox pounced on his offerings for three runs.

Nat Hurlers Handcuff Tribe  
Johanny Niggeling and Mickey Haefner came up with pitching performances as warm as the weather last night to give the Senators both ends of a double-header with Cleveland, 3-0, and 7-1. Each allowed the Indians only four hits in breezing to victory, and Niggeling was backed by an eight-hit attack on Steve Gromek and Jack Salveson which netted runs in the first, fifth and ninth. Haefner had an even easier time and had his game bagged in the fifth, when the Nats landed on Ed Klieman with a five-run outburst.

Things went better for Cleveland Friday as Frankie Hayes established a new major league record by catching his 218th consecutive game and celebrated with two hits that helped the Tribe beat the Athletics, 4-2. Allie Reynolds held the A's to five hits in seven innings and Ed Klieman came in when they rallied to score twice in the eighth. Loser was Steve Gerkin, who was slapped for 13 hits and one run in the fifth and three in the seventh.

## Segura Captures 3rd College Crown

EVANSTON, Ill., July 1—Francisco "Pancho" Segura, Ecuadorian net wizard representing the University of Miami, yesterday defeated Lt. Frank Mehner of West Point to capture the National Collegiate tennis championship for the third consecutive year.

The agile South American set down his Army rival in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-3, to become the first player in a half-century to win three successive titles and the second triple winner in 61 years of national collegiate competition.

Later, Segura and Freshman Tom Burke of the top-seeded Miami doubles team brought Miami its second championship of the day by defeating the West Point combination of Mehner and Warren Drake, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-4.

## U.K. SPORTS MIRROR

**HITTING** everything on the nose, the 228TH STA. HOSP. trounced the 125th Gen. Hosp., 17-2, in the first game of a three-game playoff series for the championship of the 802nd Hosp. Center softball loop. Winning hurler was 1/Sgt. Ed Snyder, of Lancaster, Ohio. Cpl. George Stevens, of Pomona, Cal., recorded the first no-hit softball game in the 4TH BAD LEAGUE when he chucked the HQ team to a 3-1 margin over Section One.

Pfc Martin Silverstein, of Brooklyn, scattered four singles and allowed only one man to reach second as the 61ST GEN. HOSP. RAMBLERS rambled to a 3-0 decision over the Photo Wing softballers from High Wycombe. Silverstein helped his cause along by singling to drive across two runs in the fourth for the Oxford Hospital League champions.

T/5 Ray Hollick, of Ludington, Mich., allowed only two hits, walked none and

# Chapman Steps Up as Fitz Quits Phils

PHILADELPHIA, July 1—Ben Chapman, who came to the Phillies two weeks ago as a pitcher, found himself with a real job on his hands yesterday—he was appointed manager of the club following the resignation of Freddie Fitzsimmons.

The 36-year-old Chapman, former outfielder for the New York Yankees, came to the cellar dwellers in a straight player deal for Catcher Johnny Peacock. His previous managerial experience came with Richmond in the Piedmont League between '42 and '44. And it was there, incidentally, that he forgot about being an outfielder and first made good as a pitcher. As for Fitzsimmons, the resignation



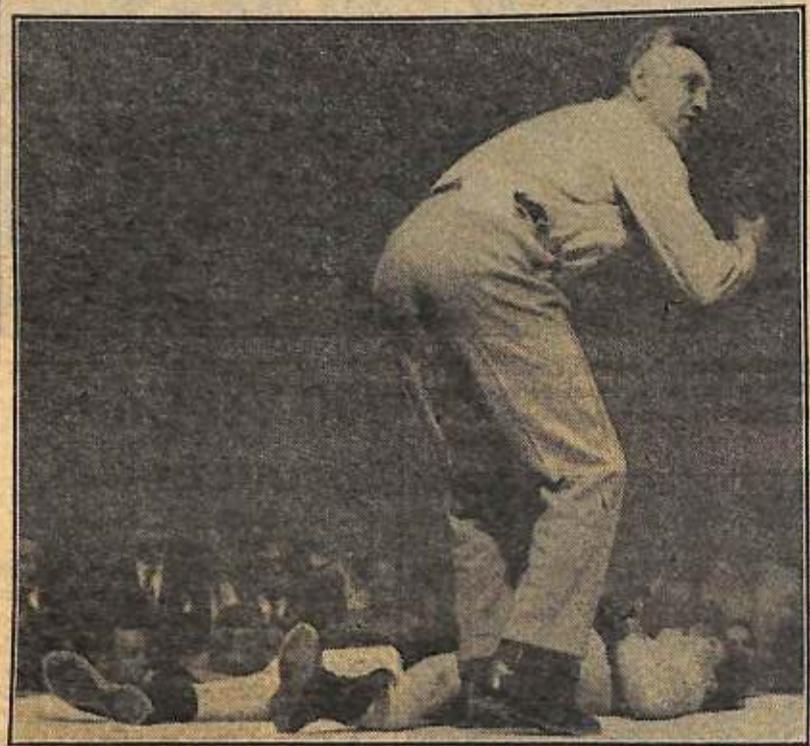
FITZSIMMONS HERB PENNOCK was purely voluntary, General Manager Herb Pennock announced. After the more than slightly terrible Phils had been

kicked around and about by the Cardinals Friday their genial leader wiped his brow. Edgar Kennedy fashion, walked into the front office and announced that he was through—adding that he hoped his resignation would help the club but of course realizing that nothing could except maybe nine new players of major league caliber.

Fitzsimmons, former pitcher for the Giants and Dodgers, took over baseball's sourest managerial job in the summer of '43. He was hired simultaneously with the firing of Bucky Harris by William Cox, then President of the club.

At that time Fat Freddie was player-coach for the Dodgers. He had been traded by the Giants in '37 after 12 years of service.

# Dodgers Gain Half-Game on Cards



**STARTING FROM THE BOTTOM:** Harold Green, Brooklyn welterweight, as Referee Ed Joseph starts the kayo count routine in the sixth round of Green's tiff with Veteran Fritzie Zivic at Madison Square Garden. The bell saved Green at the five-count and he came back to win on points.

# Flock Leads By 3 1/2 Games; Reds Cop Two

NEW YORK, July 1—After splitting a double-header with the Cubs Friday, Brooklyn's Dodgers turned on Rip Sewell and the Pirates for an 8-5 win last night—their 11th victory in 12 home games and their eighth straight under the lights—to increase their lead over the Cards to 3 1/2 games.

Sewell had last night's battle in the bag until the eighth, when the Bums batted around to tally six times and clinch the verdict. Ed Basinski collected two singles during the big inning, but the payoff blow was Dixie Walker's homer with two aboard. Art Herring, third Brooklyn hurler, was the winner.



DIXIE WALKER

The Dodgers tripped the Cubs, 5-4, in the first game Friday with a ninth-inning rally, but lost the second, 4-3. For the second time in three days Luis Olmo gave the Flatbushers a final-inning victory in the opener when he singled Goody Rosen home after hits by Bill Hart, Rosen, Dixie Walker and a walk to Johnny Peacock. Bob Chipman was the loser, although Wally Signer gave up Olmo's game-winning hit, and Cy Buker the winner.

Lombardi's Control Poor  
Hy Vandenberg held the Flock to four blows in the nightcap, out-pitching Southpaw Vic Lombardi. Augie Galan made two of the four blows, including a homer, while poor control hurt Lombardi, who gave up two runs in the fourth and the final tallies in the eighth.

After downing the Phils Friday, the Cardinals bowed to the Braves, 8-4. Big fly in the St. Louis soup was Tommy Holmes, who belted a homer, triple and single in stretching his hitting streak to 26 games. Whitey Weitelmann also homered for the Tribe and Buster Adams slapped one out of the park for St. Louis as Ewald Pyle got credit over Jack Creel.

Catcher Del Rice went on a batting spree, garnering a triple and two doubles to knock in three runs and score three others as the Cards blasted the Phils, 9-1. Rice's heavy slugging made it easy for Charlie Barrett, who scattered seven hits and got the nod over Marshall Scott.

Cincinnati added two wins to its string by defeating the Braves, 4-1, Friday and murdering the Phils, 13-5, yesterday. Bucky Walters returned to form against Boston and scattered eight hits, the Tribe's only run coming on Chuck Workman's homer, while his mates bunched 11 off Nate Andrews for two runs in the third, one in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Nine-Run Rally Drops Phils  
A nine-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Reds their victory over the Phils, with Al Libke's triple and single accounting for four of the runs as 12 Reds faced Isadoro Leon, who was charged with the loss, and Dick Barrett. Eddie Miller and Al Unser circled for the winners as Howard Fox was returned the victor after replacing Ed Heusser.

Although his wildness kept him in trouble—he walked six and hit two—Paul Erickson was effective with men on base yesterday and pitched the Cubs to a 5-3 nod over the Giants. Chicago clinched the game with a three-run outburst off Bill Emmerich in the fifth on singles by Roy Hughes, Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson and a triple by Peanuts Lowrey, while Bill Jurgens' two-run homer was the Giants' best blow.

The Otmen had better luck Friday, landing on Max Butcher for three runs in the ninth to down the Pirates, 3-2. Bill Voiselle and Butcher hurled hitless ball until the seventh when Babe Dahlgren and Pete Coscarart tripled and the Bucs scored twice. Ace Adams came in to get credit for the win when George Hausmann and Mel Ott singled, Clyde Klutzb doubled both home, and after intentional passes filled the bases, pinch-hitter Al Gardella fanned on a 3-1 pitch.

# Byron Nelson Moves to Front In Victory Open Links Play

CHICAGO, July 1—Byron Nelson moved into the lead of the \$10,000 Chicago Victory National open golf tourney yesterday when he posted a four-under-par 68 to supplant defending champion Jug McSpaden as the pace-setter with a 137 after 36 holes.

McSpaden, who fired a 68 Friday, took a 70 on the second 18 to trail Nelson by a stroke with 138 while a sudden wind storm bothered Ky Laffoon, of



BYRON NELSON

and Johnny Revolta.

Chicago, Friday's co-leader with McSpaden, and he took a 71 for a 139 aggregate to tie with Claude Harmon, brilliant Detroit pro. Harmon fired a 69 to go with his 70 of Friday.

Trailing the four leaders were Sammy Byrd, 140, and Jack Graut, 142, while tied at 143 were Sgt. Dutch Harrison, George Schneider

# OPA Sets Ceiling Prices On New, Used Shotguns

WASHINGTON, July 1—Ceiling prices have been established by the OPA for approximately 100,000 shotguns, new and used, now declared surplus by the Army. The retail price for private brand single-barrel guns will be \$10.50. Double-barrels will sell at \$26.

Schreiner Killed on Okinawa  
BELOIT, Wis., July 1—Lt. Dave Schreiner, All-America end at Wisconsin in 1942, was killed in action on Okinawa, his relatives were informed yesterday.

# League Leaders

American League				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chicago	58	205	29	.337
Case, Washington	55	223	32	.327
Stephens, St. Louis	54	211	39	.313
Struweis, New York	59	240	47	.308
Johnson, Boston	60	231	32	.307

National League				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Holmes, Boston	63	265	63	.393
Rosen, Brooklyn	57	230	53	.361
Cavarretta, Chicago	60	224	48	.357
Korowski, St. Louis	59	222	42	.351
Olmo, Brooklyn	63	254	40	.339

Home Run Hitters				
League	Player	St.	Runs	Games
American League	Stephens	St. Louis	13	54
American League	Johnson	Boston	8	60
National League	Lombardi	New York	13	59
National League	DiMaggio	Philadelphia	12	63

Runs Batted In				
League	Player	St.	Runs	Games
American League	Etten	New York	13	59
National League	Olmo	Brooklyn	59	63
National League	Holmes	Boston	54	63

Stolen Bases				
League	Player	St.	Bases	Games
American League	Case	Washington	14	55
National League	Stephens	St. Louis	12	54
National League	Schoendienst	St. Louis	11	59
National League	Olmo	Brooklyn	11	63

Leading Pitchers				
League	Player	St.	Wins	Games
American League	Ferriss	Boston	11-2	19
O'Neil	Boston	Boston	5-1	19
National League	Bowman	Cincinnati	5-0	19
National League	Cooper	Boston	6-1	19

allowed only two hits, walked none and





Stars and Stripes Photos

RETRIEVERS: Top, S/Sgt. Charlie Hare, who paired with George Lott to form the U.S. No. 1 doubles team, sends one back in Saturday's international matches at Wimbledon. Hare and Lott won, 6-3, 8-6. Below, S/Sgt. Bob Harmon, who upset favored Squadron Leader Dan Maskell, races across the court to connect with one of Maskell's drives. America won the duel from the British Empire stars, 4-1.

### U.S. Netmen Top British, 4-1, Before 6,000 at Wimbledon

By Tony Cordaro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

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

The play was spotty at times, as was expected, but on the whole it approached championship caliber.

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

Harmon's strategy of playing the baseline for all it was worth paid off. His powerful forehand drive and long lobs kept the British veteran in the back court most of the way. When Maskell managed to work his way to the net he was the master of the situation.

The Americans took a 1-0 margin when Maj. Frank Guernsey and Lt. Robert Bobbitt disposed of Flight Sgt. P. J. Pearson, of Canada, in a doubles match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The Americans held the upper hand throughout, largely due to Guernsey's clever net play.

Flight Sgt. O. W. Sidwell, of Australia, overpowered Capt. Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N.C., 6-4, 6-3, to pull the British up even. Sidwell, one of the most promising players in the British Empire, used his tricky backhand to advantage to pile up his points.

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Sgt. Charlie Hare, former British Cupper, formed too formidable a team for Flight Officer E. R. Felan, of Australia, and Capt. E. W. Sturgess, of South Africa, winning in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. Hare was deadly at the net and Lott knew too many tricks and outsmarted his opponents continually. Lott's razzle-dazzle service amused the crowd.

In the third doubles match, two youngsters, Pvt. Tom Falkenberg, of Los Angeles, and Lt. Ed Moylan, of Trenton, N.J., won from Pilot Officer E. D. Andrews, of New Zealand, and Flight Lt. C. M. Jones, of Great Britain, 8-10, 6-4, 6-1.

Queen Mary of England attended the matches and received a tumultuous reception. Amateur GI photographers were allowed during intermission to snap pictures of the Queen Mother, setting some sort of a precedent.

"She's a good sport," bellowed out one combat veteran as he folded up his camera and walked away from the royal box.

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BALTIMORE, July 1—Freddy Traut, 17-year-old pitcher for Polytechnic High has been signed by the Senators and assigned to their Williamsport farm club in the Eastern League.

### Santa Anita Classic Won By Thumbs Up

ARCADIA, Cal., July 1—Charging into the lead at the far turn and resisting all efforts of his rivals in the stretch, Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up, even money favorite, won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap here yesterday by half a length. The time of 2:01 1/5 equalled the track record set by Sea Biscuit in 1940.

Texas Sandman, a 12-1 shot, finished second, and Gay Dalton, Mexican champion, closed with a rush for third. The winner paid \$4.00, \$2.90 and \$2.40. Texas Sandman rewarded backers with \$6.10 and \$3.70, and Gay Dalton, second choice of the bettors, returned \$3.50.

John Filongden, 35-year-old riding veteran, rode Thumbs Up masterfully. Holding the six-year-old bay just off the pace, he moved into contention as the field rounded the far turn and the movie magnate's horse responded like a champion, coming up on the pace-setting Stronghold and Victory Drive. Thumbs Up was flying in the stretch, and although Texas Sandman made a hard bid, the favorite simply wasn't to be beaten.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 55,000 poured \$791,837 through the mutuels, a new American record for a single race and more than a third of that amount was bet on Thumbs Up. The second lowest priced favorite since the handicap was originated in '35, Thumbs Up rewarded his owner with \$83,100 for his share, while Texas Sandman earned \$20,000, Gay Dalton \$10,000 and Triplicate, fourth-place finisher, \$5,000.

The win brought Thumbs Up's total winnings to \$238,490.

### Apache Annexes Carter In Aqueduct Photo Finish

NEW YORK, July 1—Apache, the New York's circuit standout handicap performer in 1943, returned to his best form yesterday to win the 50th running of the \$10,000 added Carter handicap at Aqueduct in a photo finish over Wait A Bit with favored First Fiddle third.

A crowd of 29,049 saw the Belair Farms' six-year-old take command after 70 yards, and although Wait A Bit and First Fiddle staged lightning finishes, Jimmy Stout held Apache in front to cover the seven furlongs in 1:24 3/5 and pay \$11.50.

### Rocky Graziano Kayoes Red Cochrane in Tenth

NEW YORK, July 1—Rocky Graziano, of New York, spoiled welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane's return to big-time competition Friday night by knocking out the 147-pound king at 16 seconds of the tenth and last round of their non-title bout before 14,972 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Cochrane, whose long service in the Navy prevented serious competition for nearly three years, suffered the first full-count kayo of his career, but the 30-year-old champ—at 142 3/4 outweighed by 10 1/4 pounds—proved that he was neither a "cheese champion" nor a "bum."

Fighting a youngster who had the advantage of reach and punch the courageous ex-sailor handed out a boxing lesson until his ancient legs began to tire, and he was leading on points going into the tenth.

The bell saved Red at the end of the

ninth. Dropped in a neutral corner, he started to rise after a count of three, but was helpless and had to be assisted to his corner. He came out on rubber legs for the final round.

After an early flurry of mixing in the tenth the rugged Graziano cut loose with a short right uppercut to the jaw that dropped Cochrane for keeps. As he left the ring the mufin-faced Irishman was given a wild ovation.

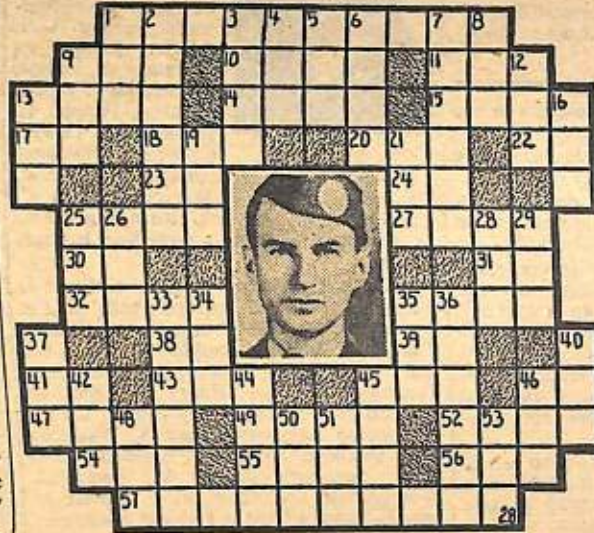
### Tigers to Train in Canada

DETROIT July 1—The Detroit Lions pro football club will begin practice sessions at Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, late in August, Fred Mandel, club owner has announced. A squad of 50 players, including 26 newcomers, will report to Coach Gus Dorais, according to Mandel.

### Crossword Puzzle

- Across
- 1—Pictured commander of U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, Maj.-Gen. —
  - 9—Raced.
  - 10—Stagger.
  - 11—Novel.
  - 13—Directs fire.
  - 14—Seines.
  - 15—Turn.
  - 17—North Dakota (ab.).
  - 18—Tiny.
  - 20—Lyric poem.
  - 22—Toward.
  - 23—Half-em.
  - 24—Upon.
  - 25—Flock.
  - 27—Engrave.
  - 30—Chaldean city.
  - 31—Account of (ab.).
  - 32—Infant.
  - 35—Canvas shelter.
  - 38—Either.

- Down
- 1—Jolly.
  - 2—Reply.
  - 3—Sea eagle.
  - 4—Observe.
  - 5—Obtain.
  - 6—No.
  - 7—Discover.
  - 8—Born.
  - 9—Disencumbered.
  - 12—Moist.
  - 13—Also.
  - 16—Steal.
  - 19—Finish.
  - 21—Female deer.
  - 25—Center.
  - 26—Age.
  - 28—Is able.
  - 29—Tortid.
  - 33—Spanish dance.
  - 34—Before.
  - 35—Golf device.
  - 36—Eradicator.
  - 37—Recede.
  - 40—Spill.
  - 42—Knock.
  - 44—Squad.
  - 45—Earth.
  - 46—Distant.
  - 48—Memorandum pouch.
  - 50—Tennessee Valley Authority (ab.).
  - 51—Negative word.
  - 53—Dance step.



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### Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.



## Minor League Results

International League			
Friday's Games			
Montreal 15, Jersey City 2			
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4			
Buffalo 6-8, Newark 5-4			
Rochester 8, Syracuse 6			
Saturday's Games			
Montreal 2, Jersey City 1			
Buffalo 6, Newark 3			
Rochester 5, Syracuse 2			
Toronto 8-7, Baltimore 2-0			
W L Pct.	32 31	.508	
Montreal	47 22	.681	
Jersey City	36 39	.485	
Toronto	34 29	.540	
Newark	33 32	.522	
Baltimore	35 32	.522	
Buffalo	27 37	.422	
Rochester	23 38	.377	
Syracuse	23 38	.377	
Eastern League			
Friday's Games			
Wilkes-Barre 1-3, Williamsport 7-0			
Scranton 2-1, Elmira 2-9			
Utica 4-1, Binghamton 3-3			
Hartford 5-8, Albany 3-1			
Saturday's Games			
Utica 8, Binghamton 0			
Hartford 14, Albany 11			
Other teams not scheduled.			
W L Pct.	26 25	.510	
Scranton	25 27	.481	
Elmira	25 27	.481	
Albany	33 25	.569	
Utica	25 27	.481	
Binghamton	16 33	.327	
American Association			
Friday's Games			
Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 1			
Louisville 4, Kansas City 2			
Columbus 5, St. Paul 4			
Minneapolis 14, Toledo 11			
Saturday's Games			
Indianapolis 15, Toledo 11			
Louisville 4, Kansas City 2			
Columbus 5, St. Paul 4			
Minneapolis 14, Toledo 11			
Southern Association			
Friday's Games			
Nashville 1, Birmingham 0 (Thursday night)			
Nashville 6-1, Birmingham 1-0			
Mobile 14, New Orleans 2			
Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 3			
Memphis 9, Little Rock 5			
Saturday's Games			
No games scheduled.			
W L Pct.	41 23	.641	
Little Rock	27 34	.443	
Memphis	26 35	.426	
Atlanta	39 25	.609	
Birmingham	25 40	.385	
Chattanooga	39 25	.609	
Nashville	21 43	.328	
Pacific Coast League			
Friday's Games			
Portland 4, Sacramento 1			
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3			
Hollywood 7, Oakland 2			
San Diego 6, Seattle 5			
Saturday's Games			
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1			
San Diego 7, Seattle 3			
Hollywood 9, Oakland 2			
Sacramento 5, Portland 4			
W L Pct.			
San Diego	54 34	.614	
San Francisco	44 47	.484	
Seattle	47 40	.540	
Sacramento	43 46	.483	
Portland	47 40	.540	
Hollywood	41 49	.456	
Oakland	46 45	.505	
Los Angeles	34 55	.382	



# Fraternization Cases Treble in One Month

By Ernie Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, July 1—Approximately 1,000 cases of fraternization were reported to the 12th Army Group provost marshal last month, personnel chiefs disclosed here yesterday.

This was three times the number of cases reported for April, but still less than one-tenth of one per cent of the million-plus men in the Army Group, they said.

Officials explained that reports received here by the provost marshal included only those cases handled by MPs and not those handled by individual units. The actual total of all reported violations thus would be considerably higher, they said.

Nevertheless, it was asserted, even if cases handled by unit commanders equaled or exceeded those reported to the provost marshal, the total still is well

## In Germany, Hot Stuff Is Smoking These Days

15TH ARMY HQ, July 1 (UP)—This sums up the fraternization headache, which is rapidly getting to be the biggest one around here:

There's a German girl who lives in a village near the Remagen bridgehead. Soon after U.S. troops took over, she let it be known that she was "friendly."

What she needed was cigarettes, candy and soap.

Since then, she's had plenty of friends—and cigarettes, candy and soap. She'll "date" for only six butts.

under one per cent of all soldiers in the Army Group.

As for non-reported violations, they said there was no way of estimating their extent. Official reports said only that reported violations are "not fully indicative of the actual number of offenses."

The three-fold increase in reported fraternization was attributed to the change over from combat to a "static" situation, with far more leisure time available to soldiers. From now on, officials admitted, the percentage of reported violations may increase, although the total number will decrease as men are redeployed from Germany.

To make it easier for soldiers to recognize Allied DPs, with whom fraternization is allowed, plans are underway to give them some distinctive marking, such as an armband with their national colors.

Staff officers asserted that "non-fraternization, when considered from the standpoint of not allowing soldiers to mix openly with Germans on terms of social equality and friendship, is working."

The number of violations reported, they said, is only one-seventh the number of reported traffic offenses, and roughly equal to the number of AWOLs in the Army Group.

Redefining fraternization under the occupation setup, officials said it was permissible to talk to Germans on official business, so long as the discussions were kept impersonal and "courteous, but firm."

Purchasing non-rationed goods in German stores, except those declared off limits, also is permitted, and German civilian labor may be hired.

However, there can be "no close intimate association, no friendly manner, no smiling," staff officers said. "The German is not one of us. He must be kept in his place."

## Italy Is 'Eager' To War on Japs

MILAN, July 1—Italy is ready and eager to take part in the war against Japan, Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri said today, but is held back because its present status does not enable it to make an open declaration of war. He appealed for a new Allied-Italian agreement which would give Italy a "more satisfactory" international status.

Italian seamen, the Prime Minister indicated, may be sent to the Pacific war, and Italian shipyards already, he said, were repairing Allied ships for Pacific service.

Italy's problem today, he said, "can be expressed in four words—bread, work, order and peace." He cited the urgent need for coal to resume industrial production.

### GI Musical Offered

An original revue, "At Your Service," written and directed by 1/Sgt. Jesse Wynne, with music by Sgt. Rube Idels, will be presented by BAD 2 for three nights beginning tonight at the Scala Theater, London.

## Only Five Battleships Left to Japs, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Rear Adm. Forrest Sherman, deputy chief of staff to Adm. Nimitz, today disclosed the Navy's official estimate of remaining Japanese surface ships:

Two partially converted battleships, the *Ise* and *Hyuga*; the battleship *Nagato*, commissioned in 1923; two other old battleships not in commission; a small number of aircraft-carriers, including two or three "fairly large" ones, moored alongside docks under camouflage; about 30 destroyers and "a few" cruisers.

## Byrnes Named To State Post By President

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The Senate today received President Truman's nomination of James F. Byrnes to succeed Edward R. Stettinius Jr. as Secretary of State and immediate confirmation was expected.

Meanwhile, four new members took office today in the President's Cabinet. They were: Clinton P. Anderson, former New Mexico Representative, as Secretary of Agriculture, succeeding Claude R. Wickard; Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former U.S. district judge, as Secretary of Labor, succeeding Frances Perkins; Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman, as Postmaster General, succeeding Frank Walker; and Tom C. Clark, former assistant attorney general, as Attorney General, succeeding Francis Biddle.

When the post of Secretary of State is filled, half of the ten members of the Cabinet will be Mr. Truman's appointees. The other half are holdovers from the late President Roosevelt's Cabinet: Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.; Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes; Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace; War Secretary Henry L. Stimson; and Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal. Morgenthau and Ickes have figured in speculation on further Cabinet changes.

Byrnes' nomination had long been heralded. A former U.S. Senator from North Carolina, he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the Supreme Court, resigning to become Director of Economic Stabilization and later Director of War Mobilization. As "assistant President" he accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to Big Three sessions, and already has been invited to accompany Mr. Truman to the Big Three meeting at Berlin.

## Vast Liberty Ship Program Ends As 2,580th Is Built

WASHINGTON, July 1 (ANS)—A major phase of the greatest cargo shipbuilding program in the world's history ended today with the delivery of the last of 2,580 Liberty ships.

The overall shipbuilding program is expected to be concluded by mid-1946 after the delivery of 55,000,000 deadweight tons of ships in six years.

Meanwhile, the production emphasis now is on bombers, fighters, bombs, bullets and rockets, War Production Chief J. A. Krug said.

The Liberty ship program was completed with the delivery of SS Stanley R. Fisher by the South Portland, Me., yard of the New England Shipbuilding Corp.

### July 4 a GI Holiday

Wednesday, July 4, has been designated a holiday for U.S. troops in Britain in observance of Independence Day, U.K. Base HQ announced yesterday, adding that a Sunday schedule would be in effect throughout its headquarters.

### 1 Dead in Explosion

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 1—One worker was killed and at least eight others injured when an explosion rocked an aluminum company plant on the city's south side.

## A Yank Learns It's Better to Pass It

# In Britain, When In Doubt, Don't Punt

By William E. Taylor

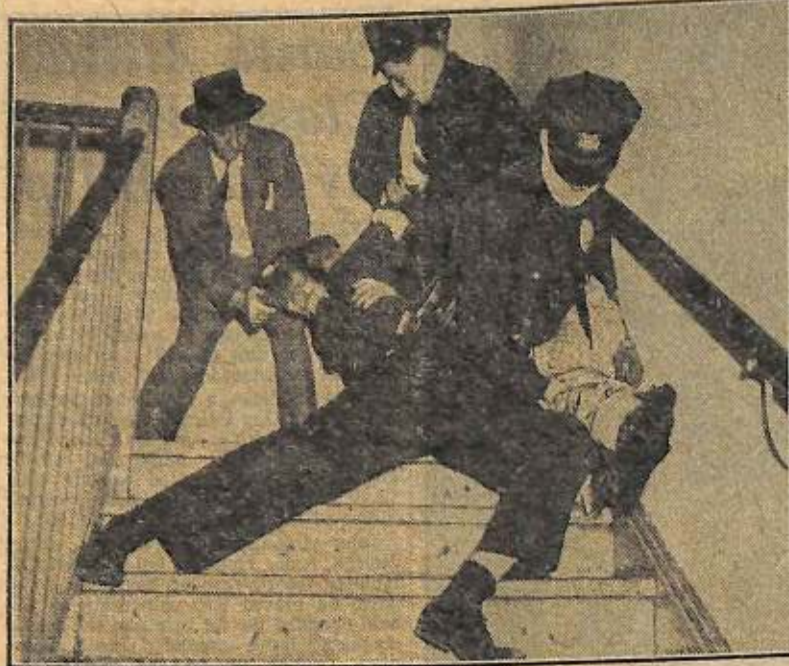
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OXFORD, July 1—As all good things must, the week's course at Balliol College here has ended, and the 63 members of the Allied services who had worked, talked and enjoyed themselves both inside and outside the scholastic walls during that time have packed up and gone their various ways, taking with them a little more learning, some pleasant memories and a "diploma."

The diploma may prove handy some time. Conceivably, it could squelch skeptics when Balliol-happy Yanks in later years begin reminiscing with, "Now, when I was at Oxford..."

The week's program provided an agreeable balance of the classical and the modern—not that there was such a great difference between them, as the lecturers made clear.

The week ended on a sweet note,



**TABLES TURNED:** Once a circus strong man, John Agobian winds up on the bottom of the heap after trying to escape a police trap. The cops charged Agobian with tossing a girl into a lake and then choking a man who objected.

## U.K. Base Allotment Is 27 Men For Civilian College Courses

Application blanks for attendance at civilian colleges and universities throughout England and France have been sent, together with an AG letter outlining the courses and their prerequisites, to headquarters of major units in the U.K.

An initial quota of 27 men has been allotted to U.K. Base Personnel by ETOUSA Information and Education Branch, I & E Section, U.K. Base, official announced yesterday. This figure, it was pointed out, is exclusive of USSTAF and GFRG personnel, whose headquarters have been allotted separate quotas, and of nurses and WACs, who also will have their own quotas.

Of the 27 allotments to U.K. Base Personnel 16 may attend a course in French Language and Civilization at the Sorbonne in Paris. Since this course starts on July 15, interested parties are urged to obtain their application forms immediately and to return them, through their commanding officers, to the I & E Section HQ, U.K. Base, APO 413. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning REGent 8484, Ext 2411.

General prerequisites for these courses are at least two years of college and a knowledge and interest in the subject offered, the latter to be determined through a study of applications.

The schools, the quota for each course and the dates of the courses follow:

PARIS		
QUOTA	COURSE	COURSE STARTS ENDS
Sorbonne		
1	French Civilization ..	15 July 45 28 July 45
1	French Civilization ..	29 July 45 11 Aug 45
16	French Language and Civilization ..	15 July 45 8 Sept 45
Ecole de Beaux Arts		
1	Engraving ..	1 Aug 45 30 Sept 45
Grandes Ecoles de France		
1	Agronomy ..	16 July 45 8 Sept 45
Conservatoire de Paris		
1	Musie (Solfege) ..	23 July 45 30 Sept 45
LONDON		
Royal Academy of Dramatic Art		
1	Dramatic Art ..	30 July 45 29 Sept 35
School of Architecture		
1	Architecture ..	16 July 45 22 Sept 45
Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art		
1	Dramatic Art ..	16 July 45 11 Aug 45
Library Association		
1	Library Science ..	30 July 45 25 Aug 45
Building Research Station (Watford)		
1	Building Materials ..	16 July 45 11 Aug 45
Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain		
1	Pharmacy Training ..	1 Aug 45 21 Aug 45

## 357,686 Pacific-Bound From the Mediterranean

CASERTA, Italy, July 1 (AP)—U.S. troops numbering 357,686 will be redeployed to the Pacific from the Mediterranean Theater within the next nine months, it was officially announced here today. Of these, 311,371 will go through the U.S. and 46,315 will go direct.

These troops are part of the 508,202 who were in the Mediterranean Theater when the war in Italy ended.

## Devers Named Army Ground Forces Chief

WASHINGTON, July 1—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, former U.S. 6th Army Group commander in the ETO, has been appointed Army Ground Forces commander, and Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, 1st Allied Airborne Army chief, has been made commander of the U.S. 3rd Air Force, with headquarters at Tampa, Fla., the War Department announced over the week-end.

Devers succeeds Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who was given command of the U.S. 10th Army on Okinawa following the death in action of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. on June 18.

Brereton served three years in the Middle East and ETO as head of the 9th

## Spaatz Off for U.S. And New, Secret Job

PARIS, July 1—Gen. Carl Spaatz, USSTAF commander, left Europe yesterday for America, where he will assume new duties, the nature of which was not disclosed immediately.

It was not indicated whether Spaatz would go to the Pacific.

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

Air Force before being named commander of the 1st Allied Airborne Army.

Prior to his 6th Army Group command, Devers had been Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean, and before that, U.S. commander in the ETO until replaced by Gen. Eisenhower. For almost two years at the beginning of the war, he directed the activation and training of 12 armored divisions which were in the battle lines for the final offensive against Germany.

Devers, 58, was graduated from West Point in 1909 and commissioned in the field artillery.

## U.S. Hay Fever Rusting Vet

# 'Iron Man' Finds Pacific, After All, Is Nothing to Sneeze At

SCITUATE, Mass., July 1 (ANS)—The 13 golf balls he lost before reaching the 15th hole and the hay fever contracted on a 30-day leave have caused Maj. Elmer (Iron Man) Glidden to decide "the Pacific isn't such a bad place after all."

The Major won "Iron Man" sobriquet after completing 104 dive-bombing missions against the Japs.

The loss of the golf balls was bad enough because he couldn't buy any more, he said. But when the hay fever attacked, Glidden exclaimed, "This climate is terrible. Me for the Pacific as soon as possible."

But his chances of getting back into action against the Japs appear slim. He has been ordered to Washington at the expiration of his leave. He fears that means he will be "chained to a desk."

## Pleads Not Guilty In Sailor's Death

NEW CANAAN, Conn., July 1 (ANS)—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24-year-old wife of a U.S. paratrooper major in Germany, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a manslaughter charge in the June 23 shooting of Sailor Albert Kovacs. The case will be continued at the next session of Superior Court, probably some time in September.

Coroner Theodore Steiber previously found Mrs. Stevens criminally responsible for the death of the Pacific submarine veteran, declaring that both she and Kovacs were under the influence of liquor. He asserted, however, that her intoxicated condition did not absolve her from a charge of manslaughter. Kovacs was shot in the home of a neighbor of Mrs. Stevens.

## Many Poles May Elect To Remain in Reich

WIESBADEN, July 1 (AP)—A military government survey today estimated that as many as 450,000 displaced persons, most of them Poles, may elect to remain in the U.S. occupation zone rather than return to their former homes. Many of these, it was said, may elect to remain in Germany altogether.

Under military government policy, there is no forced repatriation. If displaced persons choose Germany as their domicile, however, they lose their displaced-person status, which gives them double the food ration the Germans get, 2,000 calories a day instead of 1,000.

## Pope Hails Frisco Results

ROME, July 1 (UP)—Pope Pius XII yesterday expressed deep satisfaction with the achievements of the United Nations conference at San Francisco and voiced the hope that the nations of the world now will be able to work out their problems over peace tables rather than across trenches and tank barriers.