New York

the European Theater of Operations MONDAY, MAY 28, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today W. ENGLAND and WALES Local Showers. Cool SCOTLAND



Vol. 5 No. 174-1d.

Japs Still Have War Machine, Crowley Says

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS)—Although already hard hit by U.S. bombings, a large part of Japan's war machine

ings, a large part of Japan's war machine remains intact, leaving the enemy "still able to wage a long war," Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowiey said vesterday in summarizing Nippon's economic and industrial power.

(A Reuter dispatch from San Francisco said there was a growing belief in Allied quarters with special knowledge of the Pacific war that the Japanese would surrender within six months. The belief, it was said, was based on the military progress of the war and on the political and psychological factors operating within Japan as a result of Germany's defeat.

(This confidence in an end of the war minst Japan before too long was responsible for the urgency in discussions at San Francisco for forming a world general staff which would govern the operations of an integrated international force to keep reace, the dispatch said.)

Crowley said that so far the Allies,

Crowley said that so far the Allies, despite their advances in the Pacific, and liberated "less than 7 per cent of the nearly 3.000,000 square miles of territory conquered by Japan."

Before Japan started the war, Crowley said, the hard convinced by individuals and the said the least convenient by the least convenien

seld, she had organized her industry to operate efficiently in the so-called inner zone of Japan proper, in Korea, Manchiria and parts of north China.

Although Japan is now cut off from most of her stolen empire and her fleet has been reduced to task force size, she

still has an operating and well-stocked in-dustrial core which can support her war effort indefinitely. Crowley said.

Great areas of her principal cities have been ravaged by bombings, but many of Japan's war plants have been dispersed in recent months from these heavily hit centers and some of them have been put underground, he added.

7,000 ETO Vets Arrive in N.Y.

NEW YORK, May 27 (ANS)— More than 7,000 veterans of the Euro-

Flags of the United Nations fluttered in the breeze and several bands blared gay tunes as the men filed down the gangplanks of five transports which docked at Staten Island and North River

As the convoy, which carried the largest contingent of homeward-bound troops in this war, glided up the buy in the early down, hundreds of them lined the rails and cheered as they passed the Statue of

The men debarked rapidly and were transported to New York POE installations for processing. They were told that ted tape would be held to a minimum and that furloughs for those eligible would start within 24 hours.

Among those returning was Mai. Can

Among those returning was Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy.

15th AF Vets in Boston,

Some on Way to Pacific

BOSTON, May 27 (ANS)—Some 6,000
veterans of the Mediterranean-based 15th
AF, many of whom will go into action
in the Pacific after 30-day furloughs,
arrived here yesterday aboard a troop

Also in the group were the 331st and 348th Air Service Sqds., which served in Egypt, Tunisia and Italy; 732 men of the 815th Engineer Aviation Bn., which built airfields throughout the Mediternanean; and veterans of the 41st Air ranean; and veterans of the 41st Air Depot group, which arrived in Bizerta, North Africa, in September, 1943.

Nasi Guerillas Still Fight

MOSCOW. May 27 (Reuter)—German "suicide groups" of guerrillas are still trying to keep up the struggle from forest hideouts in some parts of the forest Soviet-German front, Red Star settl (odey. said today.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW THE PASSWORD: The first spies to be captured in U.S. uniforms during the Nazi counter-offensive in the Ardennes were shot to death, following a court-martial. Trained to impersonate Americans, they were captured by MPs at Aywaille, Belgium, while driving in a jeep. They aroused suspicion when they didn't know the password.

Okinawa Fighting Bogs, **HeavyRainsLimitGains**

Heavy rains slowed advances on every sector of the Okinawa battlefront yesterday, but on northern Luzon U.S. troops outflanked the Japanese-held road junction of Santa Fe and opened a new offensive to break into the

Cagayan Valley, last strongly held Jap area in the Philippines. As men of the 25th Division swung around Santa Fe to the east and

tons of bombs.

Gains on Okinawa were limited to the seastern end of the Jap defense line where soldiers of the 7th Division continued to slog ahead south of Yonabaru. At the other end of the line rains sent the Asato River out of its banks and washed away three of four bridges leading into Naha, the island capital.

The Japs, in a suicidal effort to stem the American air attacks from Okinawa bases, landed airborne troops on the Yonan airstrip. These troops pour dout of a transport plane which made a belly landing and attempted to attack installations. Some U.S. planes were damaged before

ing and attempted to attack installations. Some U.S. planes were damaged before the force was wiped out.

Suicide air attacks also were made against the U.S. fleet in Okinawa waters, and Il light American units were damaged. The attacks cost the Japs 166 planes, Adm. Nimitz announced.

Allied air attacks against Japanese targets continued with planes of the British carrier fleet again hitting the Sakishima Islands between Okinawa and Formosa.

33 Merchant Ships Hit

Other Allied planes, striking from Shanghai to the Netherlands East Indies, destroyed or damaged 33 Japanese merchant ships. One U.S. Navy Liberator alone attacked a concentration of shipping off the south coast of Borneo and destroyed or set on fire 20 vessels. Japanese Radio, meanwhile, said that Tokyo was burning to the ground from flames kindled by the massive 500-plane Superfort raid Priday morning. The fires were fanned by a 70-mile-an-hour gale and "practically laid waste" the city of over 7,000,000 inhabitants, the Japs admitted.

Jap Prime Minister Suzuki broadcast that Tokyo had been destroyed beyond any hope of repair and added that he had seen the flames swallow up the Imperial

A report on damage to the Jap capital was being withheld by 21st Bomber Command pending the receipt of reconnaissance photographs, but one pilot who flew over the blazing city said, "I saw large masses of fire all over the area and could even see flames, they were leaping so high."

Nineteen of the Superforts which took part in Friday's attack were lost over the larget—the heaviest loss suffered during any B29 mission so far. Twelve planes A report on damage to the Jap capital

target—the heaviest loss suffered during any B29 mission so far. Twelve planes were lost in the raid on Wednesday.

Chinese troops, on the mainland, recaptured Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi province, and a key point in the corridor linking China with Indo-China. This corridor is the potential escape route for the Japs in Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China.

Other Chinese troops, driving up the

Other Chinese troops, driving up the eastern coast from Foochow, captured Louyan, 35 miles north of Foochow.

secured strong positions north of the town, U.S. planes rocked Aparri airfield at the north end of Cagayan Valley with 450 Churchill Hints Big 3 Meeting

Prime Minister Churchill indicated Saturday in opening his campaign for re-election, that a Big Three meeting would be held before Britain's general election, to be held July 5, and that possibly he might be out of the country at the time.

Speaking at Woodford, in Essex, his constituency, Churchill said: "I have informed the President of the U.S., with whom I am in the most close and cordial correspondence, that the fact of the general election coming in Great Britain must be no obstacle to the holding of a meeting of the representatives of the three major powers of the salies. three major powers at the earliest possible

"If I should be called away from this country, during the actual election period, I shall rely upon you to see that my fortunes do not suffer."

At Washington on Saturday Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that no arrangements have yet been made for a meeting between Mr. Truman and French Chief of State Gen. Charles deGaulle, who has been reported ready to deniand a place at the next Big Three meeting if he is not invited.

Marshall Honors McNair, Builder' of Ground Army

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS)—Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall said the job of building an efficient ground army had been hampered by many who thought the day of the infantry had passed. They thought, he said, that tanks and planes alone would win wars.

Marshall spoke at Army War College

ceremonies Friday in accepting for the Army a memorial plaque dedicated to Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former Ground Forces chief, who was killed in Normandy last Summer.

Recalling that McNair was given the monumental" assignment of forming an Army at the time the Germans were sweeping across Europe, Marshall said history already has "placed the seal of approval on McNair's achievement."

Harry Hopkins Meets Stalin in Moscow

MOSCOW, May 27 (Reuter)—Harry Hopkins, President Truman's special envoy to Moscow, and W. Averell Harri-man, U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, conferred with Marshal Stalin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov at the Kremlin last night.

8th AF Will Join Pacific War Under Doolittle's Command

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS)—The 8th Air Force, commanded by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, will be moved from Europe to the Pacific to join in the war against Japan, it was announced last night by the War Department. Maj. Gen. William Kepner, who took over command of the 8th when

Doolittle returned from Europe, will continue to command the elements remaining in the ETO until redeployment is finished.

ground units of the organization were ready to move to the Pacific immediately after VE-Day and some are already on their way. Other units are returning to the United States under WD redeployment and demobilization plans.

While the movement of the 8th to While the movement of the 8th to the Pacific does not necessarily mean that all personnel and units will be a part of the new set-up, enough combat-trained personnel will be included to maintain its high experience level, the War Department said. Additional personnel will be drawn from pools set up in the U.S. to replace men demobilized or given U.S. assignments.

Doolittle is now prepared to help finish the job he started on Japan on Apr. 18, 1942, when he led the first raid on Tokyo, said the WD, but now he'll be using landbased, four-engine bombers with plenty of fighter cover rather than carrier-based B25s.

B25s.

The Department also promised that the tempo of bombing against Japan will be stepped up to a point that Japanese war industries can expect an even greater volume of sxplosives than rained down on Hitler's Fortress Europe.

Rep. J. Buell Snyder (D.-Pa.), member of the House Appropriations Committee which met with Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday to prepare the WD appropriation bill for the fiscal year, told reporters that in the coming year "two and a half times as many bombs will be dropped on Japan as the Allies dropped in Europe this year."

No official comment was issued at 8th Air Force HQ last night concerning the Pacific move. However, several high officers, reached by telephone, said they had been expecting such a plan for some time and expressed themselves as highly pleased over the opportunity to be in at the finish of the Pacific struggle.

2nd Armored Speeds'EmBack

Stars and Stripes Parls Bureau

PARIS, May 27—Nearly 1,200 enlisted men and a handful of officers from the 2nd Armd. Div. were on their way back to the U.S. today in one of the first, biggest and fastest redeployment moves from any unit in the ETO.

Their point recorses all above 25 record.

Their point scores, all above 85, ranged into astronomical figures.

The group passed through Paris a couple of days ago so fast that they didn't even have time to do a double-take. They were on their way from the take. They were on their way from the 3rd Reinforcement Depot straight to the docks at Cherbourg, where boats were waiting to shoot them home.

They were by-passing the regular stag-ing and embarkation area at Le Havre. All processing before shipment was to have been done by the time they reached the Channel, and all they were scheduled to do was walk up the gangplank and sweat out seasickness.

120 Remodelled Forts To Fly for ATC

One hundred and twenty remodelled Fortresses of the 8th Air Force will soon assist Air Transport Command in moving large numbers of ground force personnel to the port of embarkation at Casablanca, 8th Air Force announced yesterday.

A temporary 8th Air Force camp has been established at an airfield near Istres-Marseilles, France, from which the Fort-resses will operate, flying a regular route to Casablanca.

The heavy bombers have been stripped of all non-essential equipment to provide space for 40 passengers in addition to a

The announcement said that certain Officer Scores Being Set Up For Discharge

Stars and Stripes Paris Bureau
PARIS, May 27—A theater eligibility score is being set up for all Ground and Service Forces officers as a guide in deciding whether they may be considered candidates for return to the U.S. and possible release from the Army, ETO Headquarters said today.

There was no official indication of what the score would be. It is expected to be announced soon.

the score would be. It is expected to be announced soon.

Redeployment officials indicated that the eligibility score for officers would serve the same purpose as the "critical score" for EMs, but emphasized that it is to be used as a "guide only" in determining theater officer surplus and would not be the principal factor determining an officer's release from the Army.

Previously, the War Department had

Few WACs to Leave ETO For Point Discharges

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—A small number of WACs—actually a token force—will be sent home from the ETO for discharges on points, Lt. Col. Anna W. Wilson, WAC chief in the ETO, said today.

Col. Wilson declared that theoretically all WACs in the ETO could be considered essential and retained here since the WAC total in the ETO still was below its 10.800 quota. However, she said some of the WACs would go home nevertheless

home nevertheless.

Col. Wilson added that chances were 99-1 against ETO WACs being deployed to the Pacific.

announced there would be no critical score for officers.

Under theater plans, all Ground and Service Forces officers who have scores equal to, or above, the eligibility score

equal to, or above, the eligibility score will become candidates for consideration as theater surplus, unless they elect to stay in active service until after Japan's defeat. No other officer will be eligible unless no assignment in the ETO can be found for him.

Being declared eligible for consideration as theater surplus is offly the first small step in release from the Army, however, redeployment chiefs said. If an officer becomes eligible, it still must be determined whether he can be spared from the Army of Occupation or the Pacific, and even if he is declared surplus to theater needs and sent to the States, it must be determined there that he is non-essential before he can get out of the Army.

For officers in the Air Forces, a separate eligibility score or scores may be established. In any case, USSTAF will report to the GFRC its officers who are surplus, but whose scores are below eligibility level and who can be used in Ground and Service units. They will then become available for reassignment.

To Fly 50,000 a Month Back to the States

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS)—The homeward flow of U.S. soldiers from Europe by airplane soon will reach a peak of around 50,000 men each month, the War Department disclosed today. Trans-portation of these men will require a flight across the Atlantic every six minutes of the day and night.

In addition to huge transports operated by Air Transport Command, the move-ment of tactical planes homeward gradu-ally will be stepped up until from 100 to 125 such craft will cross either the North or South Atlantic daily, reversing routes by which they went to war in Europe. These planes will be flown by the same crews that took them into combat.

200 Vets Flown Back From China,Burma,India

MIAMI, Fla, May 27 (ANS)—More than 200 veterans, including 1st and 5th Army men and some of Merrill's Marauders from the China and Burma and India theaters, arrived here today in Air Transport Command planes.

The men are on their way home for furloughs and reassignment and in many

cases for discharge under the Army points system. The group includes members of virtually all branches of Ground and Air Forces with the 1st, 34th and 36th Divisions liberally represented.

ETO Combat Vets of MTO Spared Pacific

Stars and Stripes Paris Bureau
PARIS, May 27 — Battle-starred veterans of the ETO who also were in 'actual combat" in Sicily, Italy, Corsica or Sardinia will not be sent to the Pacific unless they volunteer, ETO Headquarters said yesterday.

The ruling came in an interpretation of The ruling came in an interpretation of Gen. Eisenhower's order which forbids sending to the Pacific men who fought in both North Africa and Europe. Theater redeployment chiefs said that the North African Theater of Operations, for purposes of carrying out Eisenhower's order,

would include Sicily, Italy, Corsica and Sardinia as well as continental Africa.

Officers are specifically excluded from field artiflery, infantry, signal corps and

Officers are specifically excluded from Eisenhower's order, it was said, and any officer, no matter where he has served, is considered eligible for Pacific duty. The statement defined a "combat soldier" as any EM who was assigned or attached to any organic unit of an infantry or armored division or of any of nine types of units while such units were assigned or attached to a corps or division during actual combat.

division during actual combat.

The units listed include: Anti-aircraft artillery, armored, cavalry, chemical,

mortar battanons, engineers (combat, pon-tion, treadway bridge, or mine clearing), field artillery, infantry, signal corps and tank destroyers.

Soldiers who have won battle stars for both the ETO and the North African Theater while serving with qualifying units in each theater will be removed from units being redepleyed, and if the base

units being redeployed, and if they have not enough points for discharge, will be assigned to Army of Occupation units.

Combat soldiers since assigned to service units are included in the policy, Headquarters explained, but any man may volunteer for service in the Pacific.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Vol. 5, No. 174, May 28, 1945



NOTE: B-Bag is receiving many unsigned letters. We require your signature as evidence of good faith only. Your identity will not be revealed if you inform us you want your name withheld .- ED.

> Peace Now! May 13, 1945

To the B-Bag:

I am all for unconditional surrenderprovided it can be obtained at a minimum ioss of American life.

Our esteemed superiors declare that it would be criminal not to fight the war through to the finish. Indeed, it would be criminal on their part to sacrifice the lives of tens of thousands of our youth in the fulfilment of an ideal—an ideal which does not guarantee the end of wars.

If it were evident that the majority of the people at home supported the demands of unconditional surrender, then I, too, would be among their number. However, when our military careerists go to the length of suggesting that their aims may be defeated because of a human desire on the part of mothers to save the lives of their sons, then I would ask these august gentlemen whose opinion is more representative of the American people-

It is not so much the winning of the peace but the keeping of it that is of importance, and if we, the present generation, cannot do a better job of maintaining the peace than they did then we deserve another war.—Lt. J. A. G., USAAE.

> OKs Coal Strikers May 20, 1945

To the B-Bag:

Regarding Pvt. R. E. Carlson's letter on the coal miners' right to strike; I would say he never has been around a coal mine.

I was born and raised in coal fields and I know a little of what a miner goes through. My mother's first husband died from coal mine injuries. My father was an invalid for 16 years and finally died from injuries received while mining coal.

When the war started everyone else went on strike but the miners had a contract so they carried on. When their contract ran out they asked for a new one and were called saboteurs for doing it.

If my dad were still living and still working in the mines I would want him to strike just as they're doing. They have a right to. That's what we're fighting tor!—Pyt, Victor D. Courtney, wounded

> A Few Slow Rolls May 8, 1945

To the B-Bag:

In regard to Pvt. Zimmerman's letter about aid to the Dutch, we future "gravel haulers" wish to add a few suggestions. Prior to the take-off the bomb bay could Prior to the take-off the bomb bay could be loaded with sand, gravel, cement and all the other components. While en route to Holland the pilot would merely do a few slow rolls, producing mixed concrete. Better yet we might hand the finished concrete blocks on the shackles. It would then be a cinch to drop them precisely on the target with our "pickle barrel" bombsight.—T/Sgt, Heinige, 445th Bomb Grp.

The Square

May 8, 1945

To the B-Bag: In reference to the B17 dropping food to the Dutch, pictured in the May 7 issue, I wish to correct an error. The plane shown belongs to and represents the veteran 390th Bomb Group. Notwithstanding the 385th's record, pride for the square J and the men of the group compels me to correct your oversight.

F/O Andrew W. Barone, 390th Bomb

> The Square J Again May 10, 1945

To the B-Bag:

Since when has the 385th Bomb Gp. inherited the Square J and Ship No. 954. Let's give credit where it is due. M/Sgt. Alquist and myself have sweated that baby through many a mission and we have yet to see it even land at the 385th Group's field.—S/Sgt. Andrew C. Cummings, 390th Bomb Gp.

Gobs' Uniform Antiquated May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag:

When does the Navy intend to remodel its antiquated, childish, enlisted men's uniform? It's high time that something be done in this direction, if not during the war, afterwards. I don't see GIs wearing the tricorn hat with blue and buff.—
Stewart B. Howe, SM2c, USNR.

Hash Marks

A disgruntled GI, still shuddering from the first sight of his blind date, quoted Henny Youngman's famous quip, "Boy, when snakes are drunk—they see her!"

Quip of the Week (by T/5 Charles Bush). To be discharged from the Army all you need is 85—either points or years of age—whichever one you reach first!

Special confidential release on the labor shortage: Cemeteries are now operating on a skeleton force.

Our spy, making a tour of camps back home, sends in this bit of verse:
He who shoots craps after taps
Responds but heavily to reveille
While he who is frugaller.
Wakes up with the bugaller.
The little moron staggered into the

dentist's chair, plopped down and sighed, Are there many cavities in my teeth,



doc?" "Are there?" screamed the medic "there are so many that every time you talk I hear an echo."

Silly Fable. An ingenious corporal over here got a letter from his grandmother asking him where he was stationed in England. He didn't think she would have a map showing the small English town; so he told her to take a globe of the world, locate a certain longitude and latitude on the map of China, make a light pencil mark on the exact spot—then take a hammer and drive an ice pick straight through the globe from that place and the point would come right out on the correct spot in England.

Fun on the Home Front. A woman was buying a drinking trough for her dog and the shopkeeper asked if she would like one with the inscription, "For the Dog." "It really doesn't matter," she replied, "The dog can't read—and my husband never drinks water!"

And this little verse was left in our

The moon was bright The road was dark



The perfect place To stop and park He gave a sigh-He gave a groan He cursed his luck-He was alone.

Daffynition. A consultant is an ordinary guy a long way from home.

J. C. W.



ALSO IN THE BAG: SS Gen. Karl Albrecht Oberg, whom Parisians the custody of Maj. Cecil Simmons, a former Grand Rapids, Mich., policeman, who recognized Oberg—disguised as a private in the Austrian Army—by his egg-shaped head.

Still Up to Their Tricks, Too

3rd Division 'Captures' First Japs The Berlin Embassy's Staff

By Houston Boyle

Stars and Stripes Special Writer WITH 3RD INF. DIV. IN AUSTRIA, May 27-The entire staff of the former Japanese Embassy in Berlin, 131 persons, including the arch war criminal Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima, Army Observer Lt. Gen. Komatsu and Naval Attache Rear Adm. Kojima, has been placed in custody at Bad Gastein by the 15th Infantry's Cannon Co., commanded by Lt. Randolph M. Summerall, of Isola,

Virtually snatched from under the nose of the 101st Airborne Div., which had arrived in the famed resort town earlier, these are the first Japs to be bagged by the 3rd Div. in this war and the first taken by any outfit in the ETO. Cannon Co. GIs are speculating on whether they will be the last Japs to be taken by the 3rd. The Japs also seem concerned on this said and have openly attempted to learn point and have openly attempted to learn the 3rd's next move.

Now situated securely under heavy of a mountain overlooking Bad Gastein, the entourage, including families and servants, has been allowed to exercise by walking near the hotels.

They eat at the hotel and the Japs don't like the short German rations and have sought the right to fish in a nearby stream. This has been denied.

One member, when cautioned that more than the agreed number of seven were taking exercise at one time, told guard Pfc Steve Pittman, of Louisville, Ohio: Don't worry about any of us attempting to escape. We could have left Bad Gastein three months ago if we had so desired."

All refused to comment when asked why the group had obviously decided to await our arrival when within a few hours they could have moved to a territory under the present jurisdiction of a power with whom Japan is at peace.

Wearing the latest style Sears, Roebuck clothes, allegedly obtained through Switzerland, English speaking members have occasionally approached guards, attempting conversation in a breezy American slang and offering the guards a

FAULKNER

hoice of Chesterfields, Camels or Lucky

Strikes.

One day a Jap, jokingly tabbed Mr.

Moto by the guards, stopped and said
disarmingly: "Well, so you are members
of the famed 3rd Division."

"How did you know that?" demanded
Cpl. Frank Herack, of Duquesne, Pa.

Replied Mr. Moto, "We knew all about

your division in Berlin and I can tell you

"Crack is the word," said Pfc Lester R. Schwartz, of Fond du Lac, Wis. Then casually Mr. Moto asked when they thought the division would see service in

the Pacific.

"Wouldn't you like to know!" laughed Sgt. Harold J. Robinson, of Earlville, Ia. Later Mr. Moto let a dubious guard in on a little secret. The Jap said he had made an intensive study of the fighting qualities of different soldiers. With the fascination of one listening to Anzio

ing qualities of different soldiers. With the fascination of one listening to Anzio Annie in Italy the guard decided to hear what the guy had to say.

It seems the German soldier gives up too easily. Americans are good fighters but care too much for movies and ice cream sodas. But the Japanese soldier fights for his soul in the hereafter in Japan, said Mr. Moto. Furloughs are unknown in the Jap Army and would be considered effeminate. The war in the Pacific will end when America decides to quit, said he.

quit, said he.

The Japs seem anxious for news. They listen attentively to BBC. Mr. Fujiyama, member of the famous Baron Fujiyama family, formally requested that news-

papers be allowed the group.

As a result, some of the doughboys carefully plant in the lobby of the Japs' hotel selected copies of The Stars and Stripes which bear headlines of Tokyo

The Attle Boros **Get Together**

By Mike McGowan Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A bunch of British kids were whooping it up Saturday down at the cider works in Attleborough, Norfolk, English ver-sion, and a corporal and two shavetails from Attleboro, Mass., U.S. version, led the merry-making. Behind the setting was mother-daughter town relationship that strengthened through 3,000 miles of

that strengthened through 3,000 miles of distance and six years of all-out-war.

The Americans, 2/Lt. Charles J. Paquette Jr., pilot, 2/Lt. Henry H. Jackson, co-pilot, and Cpl. Allen C. Drown, a mail clerk, were there to pass out pocket-size New Testaments—gifts from the townspeople of the U.S. Attleboro.

It all started before the war when American tourists visited their mothertown, according to Miss Kate Gaymer, WVS director in charge of clothing bombed out children.

WVS director in charge of clothing bombed out children.

Back in 1941, British sailors who put in at Attleboro, Mass., told the people of the plight of children evacuated from devastated London to the comparative safety of Norfolk.

Now, thanks to the voluntary contributions of thousands of dollars by the people of America's Attleboro, the 70-some evacuees, well-nourished and happy, are returning to their homes and parents.

are returning to their homes and parents in London.

in London.

"We couldn't have cared for them without the help of those people," said Miss Gaymer. "The people of Attleboro, Mass., sent us clothing for the children and sent us money with which to build and furnish a school and recreation ground for them. It was a magnificent gesture of sympathy."

The evacuees are children, averaging 10 years old, except one. She is 75-year-

old Elizabeth A. Crecknell.

Summarizing the children's sentiments, a nine-year-old, blue-eyed youngster, fingered the packages of gum, candy and the American-made plastic drinking cup, and self-ed the packages of gum, can be well as the couldn't figure aut bow. and smiled. He couldn't figure out how "those Yanks had time to fight the Germans and Japs and give us kids these teacups."

2 Trains Start **Red Repatriates Back to Home**

By Paul Green

WITH 15th ARMY, May 27-Two

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH 15TH ARMY, May 27—Two
trains chugging out of opposite ends of
the Rhineland yesterday carried almost
3,000 Russian nationals on their way
home. They are among the first to be
sent back under the scheme by which
they will be exchanged for western Europeans in Russian-occupied Germany.
From Wesel, up in the Ruhr, 1,450
Russians, mostly war prisoners, pulled
out for the two-day trip to Magdeburg
on the Elbe. They were preceded by
1,500 others who left from Homburg,
way down in the Saar, en route to Leipzig.
These towns will be used as staging
areas where Russian displaced persons
will be brought from all over this Army's
area and shipped out at an expected rate
of 2,000 daily from each camp. This
Army has 200,000 Soviet DPs in its area.
The Hammer and Sickle Special at
Wesel was a colorful caravan of 58 cars,
each with 25 persons. All were men
except for 15 women who said they had
been captured while fighting with guerrilla units.
From early morning the Russians

From early morning the Russians poured out of the camp toward the train with their meager possessions on their backs or in wheelbarrows and baby

carriages.

They made the freight cars more home-like by decorating them with leafy branches and flowers. Many brought their own chairs or benches. Each car had a commander who distributed the two days of dry rations.

Practically all the civilians were from the Ukraine, but the Red Army soldiers came from all over the Soviet Union. There were brawny, big-shouldered men from the Steppes, slant-eyed Tadjiks from

from the Steppes, slant-eyed Tadjiks from Alma Ata in Tashkent, mustachioed Cossacks from the Don and the Kuban, people of all hues and complexions.

They wore strange assortments of clothing, from tattered and patched civies to mixtures of Russian, German and Allied uniforms and big fur caps and gay-colored blouses. Some soldiers had managed to sew their stripes on their

managed to sew their stripes on their civilian jackets.

The entire affair was truly international. It had been arranged by a British Military Government detachment run by a Scot and a Canadian and a Russian-speaking Czech liaison officer. It was supervised by the U.S. 17th Airborne Div., which provided a dozen security marks for the trip. Four Yanks of the guards for the trip. Four Yanks of the Military Railway Service staffed the train, which included an American locomotive and cars from Germany, France, Belgium and Holland. Rations were British and

American.

As the train puffed on its way East, from each car came the music of mando-lins, balalaikas and violins and the Russians lifted their voices in jolly Red Army tunes and mournful folk songs. They were going home—at last.

Transfer to Pacific Is Postal Problem

HONOLULU, May 27 (ANS)-Declaring that their biggest job of the war will be keeping track of U.S. fighting men transferred from the ETO to the Pacific, Army postal officers today termed the forwarding of mail from old APOs a "grand-scale job."

However, since divisions are the

However, since divisions are the smallest units having APO numbers and many will be redeployed intact, forwarding mail to them will be comparatively

ing mail to them will be comparatively simple, they said.

Postal officers announced that they have already set up plans to meet the situation, and expect to act with the same promptness that had the first mail ashore on Okinawa 24 hours after the landing there.

Opened Door to Millions, Got Home With 15c.

SEATTLE, May 27 (ANS)—Sgt. George Murphy, a combat engineer who led a squad near Merkers, Germany, which recently blew open the door to a mine in which hundreds of tons of gold and priceless art treasures were found, arrived home—with only 15 cents in his pocket.

Here on an emergency furlough to see his ill mother, Murphy said that he had no idea, when he was awakened at 4 AM one morning, that he was going to blast the lid off the German pot of gold.

AFN Radio Program

1375 kc, 1402 kc, 1411 kc, 1420 kc, 1447 kc, 218.1m, 213.9m, 212.6m, 211.3m, 207.3m, News Every Hour on the Hour

Monday, May 28

Monday,
1300-World News
1315-Music from Movies
1400-Village Store
1430-Let's Go to Town
1500-Headlines
1501-On the Record
1630-Strike up the Hand
1700-Jack Carson
1730-Eddie Condon
1735-Sports Roundup
1800-World News
1805-GI Supper Club
1900-U.S. Home News

May 28
1905-Hildegarde
1930-McGee and Molly
2000-Dinab Shore
2030-Canadian Band
2100-World News
2115-Top Ten
2145-Johnny Mercer
2200-Pacific News
2200-Mercly Music
2300-One Nint Stand
2330-Fred Waring
0000-World News
0015-Sign Off

Tuesday, May 29

May 49
0900-World News
0915-Spottigat Band
0930-Music from U.S.
1000-Caradian Band
1030-Strike up the Band
1100-U.S. Home News
1106-Daffle Bag 0600-Yawn Patrol 0700-World News 0705-Yawn Patrol 0800-Victory Diary 0815-Personal Album 0830-Modern Music

"Let's get that hat on straight, soldier!"

European Victory Cuts U.S. Aircraft Program

17,000 Planes Slashed From Army Schedule

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS)-The War Department announced yesterday a drastic curback in aircraft production which will mean that 17,000 airplanes

drastic cutback in aircraft production which will mean that 17,000 airplanes scheduled for production during the next year and a half will not be manufactured. The WD said the cutback was made possible by the end of the war in Europe and curtailment of Lend-Lease. The reduction affects 'most of the nation's leading aircraft producers in various sections of the country,' the AAF said.

On the basis of weight of airplanes, the total production during the last half of this year will be 70 per cent of the total weight produced in the first six months. Production in the first half of 1946 will drop to 60 per cent and in the second half to 55 per cent.

Here is how the AAF described the principal production revisions.

Production of Consolidated B32s will end at San Diego this month and at Fort Worth at the end of this year.

The Douglas A26 Long Beach plant will continue at present levels, but the Tulsa, Okla., plant will inper off.

Douglas C47 production at Oklahoma City will taper until December, then continue at half its schedule during 1946.

Curtis C46s will be produced only at the Buffalo plant, where the schedule will drop to two-thirds its current rate after August.

B17 production at Lockheed will be

B17 production at Lockheed will be halted in August, while that at Douglas will be stabilized by August at one-fourth its current rate.

P38 production at Lockheed's Burbank

plant will continue unchanged, but plant will continue unchanged, but planned production at North American in Kansas City has been cancelled.

There is no change in the production schedule of new models of the two mainstay fighters, the P47 Thunderbolt and P51 Mustang. Superfort production will increase for several months.

Claims U.S. Prepared For Peace Production

WASHINGTON, May 27 (Reuter)—America is well prepared for peace-time production, but war production programs will still have top priority, J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, and today in a report on war produc-

Direct military and war-supporting programs will have first claim on materials, and manufacturers cannot divert energies from war to civilian operations, he added.

"Up to now almost 50 per cent of our industrial energies have gone to oroduce in the company of the company of

industrial energies have gone to broduce planes, ships, guns, ammunition and combat vehicles for a two-front war," Krug said. "It now appears that we will be able to use an increasing volume of our resources for the satisfaction of consumer demands."

Some areas are bound to experience unemployment, Krug said. In that event, local chambers of commerce, union leaders and business may urge the government to take special measures, such as providing a public works program or putting in war contracts to tide over the slump or making special releases of materials for civilian production.

"The U.S. is much better prepared for reconversion in the middle of this war than at the end of the last one," Krug, said.

Jet Planes Would Wreck World, Designer Claims

BERKELEY, May 27 (Reuter)—Jet and rocket propulsion have been so perfected in this war they would wreck civilization in a third world conflict, Hall L. Hibbard, designer of the Army's new jet-propelled fighter, the Shooting Star, said here today.



CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME (WE HOPE): Not much has to be said about these streamlined lassies—except that if you can't get out to Hollywood you'll be able to see them in Republic's forthcoming production "Mexicana," The stariets, from left to right, are: Frances Gladwin, Portland, Ore.; Melva Anstead, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harriette Haddon, Los Angeles; Rosemonde James, Longview, Tex.; Beverly Reedy, Los Angeles; Dorothy Stevens, Crestline, Ohio; Lucille Bryon, Portland, Ore.; Marian Kerrigan, Cleveland, and Martha Carroll, Chicago.

House Passes

WASHINGTON, May 27 — The House of Representatives gave President Truman a major foreign policy victory over the week end by passing the Administration's Reciprocal Trade Bill by a 239-153 vote.

The bill, which would extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and give the President authority to make further cuts in tariff rates, now goes to the Senate where it is expected to face serious opposition. Senate Finance Committee chairman Walter F. George (D.-Ga.) announced that Government was a president with the House read by Speaker Sam Rayburn, the House read the same read that the same read by Speaker Sam Rayburn, the House rejected, by 194 votes to 174, a Republican amendment eliminating the President's authority to make further reductions in tariff rates.

Under the existing act, which expires in June, the President is authorized to slice tariffs to one half those set in 1930. This authority has been used in full and the President is seeking power to make

Ex-Capone Gangster Slain in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 27 (ANS)-Chicago's

CHICAGO, May 27 (ANS)—Chicago's gangland warfare, comparatively silent in wartime, flared anew in a South Side saloon last night as shotgun assassins ended the 20-year hoodlum career of James (Red) Fawcett, former member of the old Capone gang.

A lurking gunman believed to have had a companion blasted one shot into Fawcett's head, killing him instantly. Slugs from a second shot whistled through the tavern, striking a clock and sending 20 patrons fleeing to the street. Remaining in the saloon were Fawcett's wife and James Larkin, a bartender.

As in other gangland killings, police found no witnesses able to identify the slayer.

here today.

"Jet planes have opened the way to a type of warfare more devastating than the world has ever known," he said. "It would be the aim of any future aggressor to wipe out his victim in the first 24 hours of hostilities."

USO Keeps Coing

USO Keeps Coing**

United Service Organization centers will continue to operate for about two years about two years and today.

Moore, chairman of the National USO, said today.

Around the 48 Yesterday

ReciprocityBill Urges \$4-a-Day Bonus For Overseas Veterans

WASHINGTON (ANS)-A bonus bill providing for payments up to \$5,000 for men who have served overseas and \$4,000 for men with U.S. service only was introduced in the House by Rep. John Lesinski (D.-

Lesinski's measure would give a man \$3 for each day of duty in the U.S. and \$4 for each day served abroad up to \$3,500 for home ayments rol & year to readjustment pay, scheme which calls for \$20 per week payments rol & year to readjustment pay. Scheme which calls for \$20 per week payments rol & year to readjustment pay. dishonorably discharged.

The total cost of Rankin's measure was estimated at approximately \$12,000,000,000 and Lesinski's around at \$20,000,000,000.

Revoke McGee's DD

WORCESTER, Mass. (ANS)-Pvt. Joseph E. McGee was back on a full-duty status with the Army after Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson ordered McGee's two-year prison sentence and dishonorable discharge revoked. McGee had been convicted in France last fall of punching nine German PWs.

In reviewing the case, following a storm of protests from local civilians headed by Fred A. Jones, a policeman, Patterson termed McGee's sentence "excessive," Previously, House Democratic Leader John McCormack, of Massachusetts, who forwarded the protest to the War Department, called the punishment "ridiculous."

McGee, who was tried at Le Mans, France, pleaded innocent to assault and battery charges against the Germans, but the prisoners testified he struck them with his hands and kicked them and in one instance used his club. The court ruled McGee violated the Geneva Convention.

The soldier, who has been serving at the Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Harrison, Ind., was ordered by Patterson to report to the 1st Service Command, Boston, for re-assignment.

One Side War, One Side Peace

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK—One of the best pic-tures of what is happening in America now that the war in Europe is over was supplied by Samuel Grafton, columnist for The New York Post, who wrote:

"You can talk as if we were at peace; you can talk as if we were at war; you can talk out of either side of your mouth. It's that kind of a period.

"We are selling war bonds as hard as we can but automobile dealers are taking orders for new cars. (Some dealers are asking for a \$200 down payment, says the Wall Street Journal, so that the more agitated would-be pur-chaser will not be tempted to leave orders with every dealer in town. That \$200 would buy approximately \$266.66 in war bonds and stamps.)

"You can walk down war road or peace alley; take your pick. There isn't any meat, that's war. There isn't any curfew, that's peace. The price of steel scrap is going down, you can buy steel scrap now pretty cheap, that's peace. But try and get sugar, there's a war on. war on.

"These are the transition blues; there never has been so confused and mingled a period in American life. Experienced soldiers are being demobilized and they have earned it; that's for peace. Eighteen-year-olds are being taken out of school for training and combat; that's

11 Killed at Edgewood Arsenal

EDGEWOOD, Md. (ANS)-Eleven persons were killed and 52 injured following an explosion in a building in which civilians were loading igniter hand grenades at the Army's Edgewood Arsenal. . . . DETROIT-Lorraine Davis was awarded a divorce from her lieutenant husband who refused to carry groceries for her because it was "unbecoming to my military

NEW YORK-The FBI announced the arrest of Dieudonne Costes, famed French aviator and World War I ace, and charged him with spying on American industrial secrets for the German government. . . . HOLLYWOOD—Actor Peter Lorre and Actress Kaaren Verne were married. Actress Carole Landis announced she would be Reno-bound in two weeks to divorce USAAF Maj. Thomas C. Wallace, whom she married in England in 1943.

CHICAGO—Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church of North America, which has 1,000,000 communicants, rejected an offer from Moscow for the reunion of the autonomous North American hierarchy with the mother church in Russia.

ALBUQUERQUE—A bus token would have taken M/Sgt. Bob Davis six miles from his Kirtland Field assignment to his home when he was discharged. But the Army sent him 600 miles to Fort Bliss.

GLASGOW, Mon. (ANS)—Mrs. Andrew Campbell beat her five sons into unconsciousness with a hammer and then threw them into a river and leaped in after them. Four of the children and the mother drowned. . . . NASHVILLE—A four-year-old larceny discharge was dismissed in Federal Court against James Collier, a discharged vet with four decorations.

Food Gloom **Grows Grim**

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS)-The already gloomy food outlook is growing grimmer. The breaks that

growing grimmer. The breaks that government officials had hoped would ease the tight supply situation haven't come, food officials said today. The cool weather has interfered greatly with the planting of vital feed grain, soyabeans and other crops in the nation's midwestern market basket region.

as fatienta index. During me rain and Winter the prospective deficit would be equivalent to more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of pork.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported after a survey that military requirements probably would not decline despite the end of hostilities in Europe and the reduction in the number of men under arms. Supply lines to the Pacific are long, and filling their pipelines is expected to offset any decreases in food requirements because of fewer men in the army.

Stark in WFA Post

Stark in WFA Post
WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—President Truman announced the appointment of Paul C. Stark, of Louisiana, Mo., as Director of Home Food Supply in the Coordination of Paul C. Stark, of Louisiana, Mo., as Director of Home Food Supply in the Ecod Administration. War Food Administration. Co-ordina-tion of the activities of various govern-ment agencies affecting the food supply produced or conserved in the home is the object of this new position.

Need Has Passed

Army Won't Draft Nurses

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—
The War Department has dropped its demand for drafting nurses, explaining that the "rapidly changing circumstances of the last six weeks" have eliminated need for such a measure.

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed the Army's changed attitude in a letter to Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D.-Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

tary Affairs Committee.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, head of the U.S. Ist Army now being deployed to the Pacific, paid a courtesy call on President Truman.

The President also:

1—Approved a return of the full fouryear course at the U.S. Naval Academy.
Since 1941 the school has been operating on a three-year basis.

2—Transferred his court-martial and confirmation powers to high ranking Army and Navy officers except in cases involving death to lighten his war-time

Patman Confirms Story Texans Aren't Pikers

WASHINGTON, May 27-Texans are known for doing things in a big way and Rep. Wright Patman (D.-

Texas) is no exception.

To those people who ask him for a light he hands a huge packet of matches which produces 30 lights, a map of Texas, an outline of Patman's district. and a couple of short stories about the

Each match tells a fact about Texas, match number 24, for example, reading "Population, 1940—6,418,321."



Thomas F. Conroy, of Natrona, Pa., is holding are his twin sons, Thomas P. Jr. and John Francis. On Apr. 5, Conroy had 71 points toward discharge. The next day, Mrs. Conroy (right) came through with the twins. Now with 85 points, Conroy is eligible for civilian life.

CzechoslovakiaWill Lead Of Servicemen Europe Back, Benes Says Have Dates?

By Howard Byrne

PRAGUE, May 19 (Delayed)—Czechoslovakia will lead other European states in the speed of her post-war recovery and within two years will be back economically to where she was at the outbreak of the war, diminutive Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak Republic, predicted today in an exclusive interview with The Stars and Stripes,

This was the only time Benes has met newsmen since his return to Prague after six years of exile. Benes, who speaks English perfectly and who was Professor of Sociology at Chicago University five years ago, talked with Stars and Stripes correspondents for an hour in his private study in ancient Hradshin Castle, which overlooks Moldeu River in his beloved

He said he and his government, which had returned to Prague a few days before, had received a tumultuous greeting. "The whole country



DR. EDUARD BENES

now securely in the hands of myself and the government and completely uni-d," Benes said. ted," Benes said.
Prague is gay with
Czech and Russian

flags and practically every shop in town shows pictures of Benes and Stalin. Benes spoke with elation about the five-day struggle the

people of Prague had to put up to oust the German garrison. "Their heroism preserved Prague from

Their heroisin preserved riague from
the systematic destruction planned by the
Nazis," Benes said.

During the final phase of the Prague
battle, organized and led by retired Czech
Gen. Charles Kutlwaser, five German
divisions had attempted to re-enter the city. At the critical moment, tank forces of Marshal Koniev raced to Prague through Dresden and rescued the em-battled Czech partisans who were almost without ammunition.

Asked what it was like to have one part of the country occupied by Americans and the other part by Russians Benes said it was no great problem since all parties were co-operating well, with good coordination at the top.

Doughs in Piles and Red Army men in Prague have made a great his with Czech civilians. A tour of those cities revealed that both Joe and Ivan were enthusiastically squring Czech maidens, with Russian soldiers having a slight edge decrease of the similarity of the two

But doughs are making the best of their stay in territory where the non-fraterniza-tion policy has been lifted.

Speaking of his country's future Benes said absolute democracy was assured with complete freedom for all political parties. A free press was already flourishing, with four daily papers being published in Prague, one of which is the Communist paper Prayda.

Benes said national elections would be held soon, but no one was in a hurry because a multitude of immediate problems were facing the newly returned government trying to get the country on its feet again. Chief problems were food and transport.

Benes stated that the Czech government had agreed to help feed the Russian Army while it was on Czech soil, but it was difficult to get food into cities from the country because the Nazis had robbed or wrecked transport.

Regarding foreign affairs Benes said little countries couldn't solve their problems until a general settlement had been reached between Russia and the Anglo-Saxon democracies, but he was pro-foundly convinced it would be done because it is historically necessary.

Czechoslovakia is one of the most for-tunate countries in Europe, Benes said, because her industries, especially in Moravia, were not destroyed.



PA'S PAPOOSE: One way to beat the crowded travel situation in the States is the way Mrs. Arthur S. Hawkins travels with her son, Arthur. She carries him Indian papoose fashion through Chicago's Northwestern station on her way from Amarillo, Tex., to visit Sgt. Arthur Hawkins, her husband and Arthur's daddy, at Lake Mills, Wis.

Alsatians Take Road Home

SOMEWHERE IN ALSACE, May 27 Alsatians, who were never people to beat around the bush, have solved the business getting out of the German Army in their own way.

More and more of the 170,000 Alsatian men who were marched off to serve under a flag above did not choose are appearing. in their gray-green Wehrmacht uniform to work in the fields throughout the Rhine They dribble back home in twos and threes and dozens to pick up their lives where they left off. Many of them have discharges approved

by the Allies, but hundreds of others just took off as the German military machine began to go to pieces. Now they are reporting to get legal clearance from the

Most of them go about Alsatian vil-lages and farms in their German uniforms, exciting no comment from their neighbors, who long ago adopted the belief that anything can happen in war. There is no stigma attached to their service, since most of them "volunteered" under pressure from Hitler's strongarm recruiters.

Of the 170,000 Alsatians who fought

for the Wehrmacht in Africa and Europe at least 15,000 will never return. They fell under the fire of men who, in different circumstances, would have been their

Paratroops Sought PW Data

SHAEF, Paris, May 27 (AP)—Allied parachutists were dropped behind the enemy lines to obtain information on Nazi prison camps, SHAEF disclosed for the first time today, in an announcement that by the middle of March, 2,173,000 United Nations prisoners of war were held in 70 camps in Germany, of whom 75,850 were American.



LEBENSRAUM: Is exactly what this monkey wanted when he took off from the Philadelphia Zoo to see the world. The city's fire department is having a time trying to recapture him. But he doesn't seem to give much of a damn as he sits calmity on the horse's tail of the Washington statue a couple of miles from his zoo home.

Should Wives

NEW YORK, May 27-Relations between servicemen overseas and their wives back here have always been a surefire topic for newspaper headlines. But now that GIs are coming home from the ETO (or maybe just because it's Spring), the subject seems to be commanding more attention than ever before.

One of the foremost controversies agitating public prints has been stirred up by Jean McLemore, who has taken over the newspaper column of her husband, Henry McLemore, while he's serving with the Infantry, with the question, "Should women whose husbands are in the Service go out with other men?"

Mrs. McLemore does go out with other men herself—she says her husband would

men herse'lf—she says her husband would think she was "a first class nut" if she didn't. But she doesn't give either a yes or no answer to the question—she says it should be up to the husband.

Some husbands approve of their wives having dates while they're away, she writes, while "others are the type who might worry."

So she concludes, "Don't ask me. Don't ask me. Don't

ask anyone else what you should do while your husband is gone. Ask him."

Then there was the page devoted by The Atlanta Journal to the question,

"Does the war improve husbands and wives?" Some said yes. Some said no.

Mrs. C. H. Dillingham reported that her husband in the Army had got into the habit of overeating and his weight had jumped from 158 to 182, but on the credit side she listed the fact that "he has really truebt me how to make beds. credit side she listed the fact that "he has really taught me how to make beds and he insists that I scald dishes for 30 minutes the way he did on KP and that's really good housekeeping."

On the other side of the picture, S/Sgt. Harold Simson finds women more aggressive now. He explained, "Women never used to whistle at me before."

Residents of Rochester, N.Y., got a scare when a local radio station broadcast a playlet in which a character was listening to a broadcast interrupted by a line, "Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbor." Immediately police, newspaper and exchange switchboards were clogged with calls from anxious listeners asking whether it was true that the Japs had made a new attack.

Out in Hollywood, film director Roy Del Ruth gave testimony tivat his wife, who is suing for \$5,000 monthly separate maintenance, in explaining her extrava-gance, said, "The hell with the war, I didn't start it and I'm not concerned with I will spend all the money I want to."

Three thousand car cards that the New York Board of Transportation decided were a little too sexy for com-muters are being removed from subway cars. The cards advertise "Wikies and floating bra swimsuits for water lovers." Thin depiction of water lovers caused the trouble. A Justions blonde in scanty bra trouble. A luscious blonde in scanty bra and trunks is shown floating aban-donedly atop waves in defiance of the laws of gravity and with a left arm curled around the neck of a husky he man floating in the opposite direction while he kisses her.

William J. Daly, secretary of the Transportation Board, said that the cards were ordered removed after protests had been received, but "of course, the advertisement is no worse than what you'll actually see on the beach."

Texan Ties For Top Honor

By Vic Dallaire Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 3RD INF. DIV., May 27-While 1/Lt. Audiel Murphy, of Farmersville, Tex., was hunting on the Riviera beaches he helped win last summer, word came through to 3rd Div. HQ in Austria that he had won the Congression of Honor.

The 21-year-old Texan automatically went into a tie with the legendary Capt. Maurice ("Footsie") Britt, also of the 3rd, as the most decorated soldier of this or any other war.

or any other war.

Murphy added his Medal of Honor to the Bronze Star, Silver Star and Distinguished Service Cross—every existing Ground Forces medal for valor. Nearest to appoach the record of the two 3rd Div. officers was the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who won every medal but the Bronze Star. However, it took him two wars to do it.

Since landing pear Casablance on

Since landing near Casablanca on Nov. 8, 1942, 3rd Div. men have won 29 Medals of Honor, more than the entire U.S. Marine Corps and nearly one-third of the 100 awarded by Congress to Army, Navy and Marine heroes since Pearl Harbor.

Murphy's CMH was won for beating off an enemy counter-attack of 250 infantrymen, supported by six tanks, during the Colmar campaign. The Texan killed or wounded nearly 100 Krauts and forced the enemy tanks to withdraw while forced the enemy tanks to withdraw while firing from a burning U.S. tank destroyer.

He was awarded the DSC for knocking ont an enemy strongpoint in southern France, the Silver Star for heroic action in the Vosges, where he also won a battle-field commission and the Bronze Star for action at the Anzio beachhead in Italy.



WHEN JOE COMES HOME: This is the welcome case is Charles W. Hesser, 26, discharged May 12 at Ft. Dix, N.J., after service since December, 1940, when he enlisted. Hesser, discharged as a staff sergeant, built airports and Army camps in England during the blitz and buzz bomb periods, then spent five months in during the rance and Germany. His wife, Grace, is a welder. She'll

keep working at plans to get hims Their son, John, town, Pa., as the neighbors have to down at Reed's



JOE LIKES BEING HOME: Who wouldn't, when he can spend his first day as a civilian getting his break fast in bed? Which is what Charlie Hesser is getting right now. Little John, the ex-Sarge's boy, crawls

sister Vergene was Charlie does what



JOE LIKES GETTING OUT OF ODs: You can see that, all right, as Joe puts on a tie that's a lot brighter than the drab solid-color tie he's been wearing for almost five years. He's dreamt about putting on a loud civilian tie for a long time, and now at last

he's doing it, wif much kick out of i ing, and when he his father's farm

Hoover to Confer With Truman Today

With Truman Loday

WASHINGTON, May 27—Herbert
Hoover, 70-year-old former President and
U.S. Food Administrator during World
War I, will confer tomorrow with President Truman on the food situation in
Europe, the White House announced.
Charles G. Ross, presidential press
secretary, announced that Hoover had
accepted the President's invitation to
discuss the feeding of liberated Europe
and said Mr. Truman believed the exPresident "had information which would
be valuable."

Democrats and Republicans both
applauded news of the Truman-Hoover
conference. The ex-President's visit to the
White House tomorrow will be his first
since he left it in 1933.

Nazi Hypocrisy Che

THERESIEN, Czechoslovakia, May 25 (dela hypocrisy reached preposterous proportions in city. One hundred and ten thousand people pass here during the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia horror camps, like Dachau and Buchenwald. The all was having Jewish blood.

While waiting here for transportation all were work ten hours daily, for which they were paid monthly, payment being made in special Jewish On each bill was a caricature of a Jew and the Sta The money could be exchanged at shops for cl personal items stripped from the same Jews when to the camp.

When foreign journalists and Red Cross inspective camp prisoners could buy food and merchant they passed through the back door of the shop they to turn the goods back again.



until the Japs are whipped. Charlie, meanwhile, if a farm with the help of the GI Bill of Rights. mits to greet his dad when the train rolls into Norrisold man grabs the first homecoming kiss. The bear all about the Ardennes breakthrough, of course, ceneral Store, even though it means keeping the family waiting for the groceries.



dad, while mother, Mrs. Grace Hesser, and her ch the old soldier pack the food away. And then every doughfoot dreams about—scrubs himself into n a gleaming white tub filled with hot water



the little wo man watching him and getting as a she is. But what Charlie really enjoys is farmlimbs into the seat on the old familiar tractor on has a feeling of confidence, because this is really to he knows best and likes best.

AND HO

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'Flip' Cochran Wins Bronze Star Medal

Col. Philip E. Cochran, organizer of the Burma airborne invasion and real-life version of the comic-strip character "Flip Corkin," was awarded the Bronze Star Medal recently at First Allied Airborne Army headquarters for "meritorious achievement from Dec. 20, 1944, to May 8, 1945." Col. Cochran is assistant Chief of Operations with the Airborne Army,

During the cited period he worked in 'close support' with airborne operations playing a major part in the deployment of the 101st, 82nd and 17th airborne divi-

Soviet Honors Doris Duke For U.S. Women

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer PARIS, May 27—Doris Duke, "America's richest girl," was decorated by Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin as a tribute by Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin as a tribute to "all the women war workers in America" at the banquet meeting of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. and the Russian Marshal in Linz, Austria, according to a dispatch sent to the Burma-India Round-Up, U.S. Army newspaper in New Delhi, by M/Sgt. F. Friendly.

Eriendly who was in Europe on tem-

Friendly, who was in Europe on temporary duty, happened to be in the Linz area at the time of the meeting. With a photographer he found himself in the banquet hall and was ushered to a seat at the table by hospitable Russian hosts. Sitting at the table full of Russian and American generals in full regalia, Friendly, complete with stripes on his grimy OD shirt, ate and drank vodka toasts with the rest to all the Allied armies and all the men in them.

During the course of the dinner, Friendly reported, a Russian dancer per-formed and after the dance Patton asked

the girl to come to his table.

"This is the Bronze Star-I got for taking Metz with the help of the X Corps," he said, with a nod to the X Corps commander on his right. He tugged at the ribbon, took it off and pinned it on the Russian dancer as a gesture of American goodwill toward Russian womanhood.

One American Woman There

There was only one American woman present, Friendly said, and he assumed she was a correspondent, although she wore

Tolbukhin singled out the lone American girl and, in the name of the Soviet, he paid high tribute to the women of America who had worked long hours in war plants and then pinned one of his decorations on the jacket of the American woman. He shook her hand, then kissed her on both cheeks.

"I thought I'd better find out who the girl was before I 'left," Friendly said, "and I thought she looked familiar."

"By the way, I said to her as I was leaving, 'what is your name?"

"Doris Duke, she said, 'and you

could have knocked me over with a feather."

Friendly did not know what the Ameri-

Friendly did not know what the American heiress was doing there, but at the airport nearby he found a P38 pilot who said that he was waiting for Doris Duke to bring her back to Italy. He said he had flown her into Austria that morning man one banquer Friendly talked with Patton and gave him half of a Chinese 550 bill he had with him. Patton signed his half and the Sergeant signed Patton's half and the Sergeant signed Patton's half and the Watton coast, Hearing that Friendly was leaving soon to return to the China theater, Patton said, "Tell the boys out there not to win the war until I and the 3rd Army get there."

Soldiers See U.S.-Red Amity

By a Stars and Striper Staff Writer
RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY CENTER,
Duisdorf, May 27—When Red Army
Capt Alexander Artemov gets back to his
native Moscow the most vivid impressions he willi carry with him are those
of the technical skill and democratic
nature of the U.S. soldier.

Artemov, a stocky armored officer who
was captured at Stalingrad in Dec., 1942,
and escaped to the American lines two
months ago, is leader of 2,500 Russian
ex-PWs at this camp. They expect to

ex-PWs at this camp. They expect to be the first evacuated under the new

repatriation plan.
The 28-year-old Red Army man and several of his brother officers spoke about what they would tell their neighbors when

they return home,
"We will tell them how easy-going the
American is and how his discipline is less
and how his discipline is less." said Sr. Lt. Victor American is and now his discipline is less strict than ours," said Sr. Lt. Victor Trischow, a Navy man from the Caucasus, "We will teil them how cultured are American officers and soldiers. We will tell them how much we admire the American Army."

Artemov said that the 7,500 Russian disclosured presents in the camp would

displaced persons in the camp would always be grateful to America for their liberation and for the way they were cared for until their repatriation.

They showed bewilderment when told that certain newspapers in the U.S. were speculating about the possibility of a war between Russia and the U.S. in another

"But there is no reason for it," protested Artemov. "You must not let yourselves be aroused by these hysterical attacks on Russia. How can we fight each other when we have nothing to fight about?"

"We of Russia," broke in Maj. Vladimir Dānilov, a short, wiry communications officer from Kiev, "love our own country, our own civilization, our own way of life, just as you do yours. But there is no conflict between us."

The others nodded in vigorous agreement.

"We are the two strongest nations in the world," Danilov said. "We must live at peace. We who have been with you Americans know that we can do so."

Hamburg Ready June 1 SHAEF, May 27 (AP)—The port of Hamburg is expected to be open to Allied shipping by June 1, SHAEF announced



UNDER PRESSURE:

But she seems to thrive on it. This is Mrs. Neva Micheal, who felt that giving a son to the armed forces wasn't quite enough service. So since Pearl Harbor she has cleaned and pressed more than 6,000 service men's uniforms in her little estable. lishment in Hazelwood, near Pittsburgh, Pa. The gag is she does it all for FREE.

But He's Running It

Foxhole Surgeon Winds Up In a Pro Station at Nice

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NICE, May 27-A GI medic who made surgical history last November by performing a delicate windpipe operation under fire, using only a jack knife and fountain pen, was running an Army Prostation in Nice tonight.

T/4 Duane Kinman, 19, of College Place, Wash—winner of a four-year medical scholarship at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and a few months ago the most famous company aid man in the world—was mopping the floor and preparing prophylaxis solutions.

And he said he liked the job.

Kinman arrived in Nice a week ago, assigned to the 69th Sto. Hosp. After helping with one inquest and two operations he said he couldn't stand any more. "I guess I was at the receiving end too long," he said.

The Pro station job is a good one, said the foxhole surgeon. "I don't have to work very hard and get lots of time off."

As a 5th Inf. Div. aid man, Kinman became famous last Nov. 11 when he saved the life of Pfc Henry Roon, 35year-old doughboy from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Roon's windpipe was cut and he was gasping for breath.

situation called for one of the most delicate surgical operations. Kinman used a jack knife, slit Roon's throat below the wound and inserted Roon's fountain pen.

fountain pen.

"I wasn't sure just what would happen, but I figure he could breathe OK through the tube," Kinman said.

On Dec. 17 Kinman was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. For six weeks he was hospitalized, then went back to the 5th Div. Three weeks later he was back in the hospital.

Three weeks ago he went to a replace-

He has 55 points.



T/4 Duane Kinman

Announce Conchees' Points for Discharge

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS)—Selective Service estimated today that 900 conscientious objectors would get discharges over a year's period beginning in August under their own point system.

They would get point credits toward release as follows: one for each month or part of month of service, 12 for each child bornt prior to midnight of May 12, 1945, and three for a wife if married before May 12. There will be point deductions for misconduct, such as refusal to work.

Unlike the system in the Army demobilization plan, there is no arbitrary

of highest point totals.

Nazi Soldiers Straggle Home To Devastation

By Jimmy Cannon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH 90TH INF. DIV. AT WEIDEN,
Germany, May 27—The soldiers of the
Third Reich are on their way home today.
The riders of the blitzkrieg, who

stormed across Europe in predatory hordes, now trudge one by one through the rains of spring. They are all along these roads, gaunt and footsore, straining forward in their rags against the pull of their packs.

All of them are aliens in the civiliza-tion they tried to destroy. Most of them are homeless in their homeland. Their hearthstones are now tombstones in the villages where the dead rot and smell and

the roses bloom mysteriously in gardens disfigured by shell holes.

Those who were promised the world have found the spoils of death to be the one day's rations issued to every German soldier in the discharge centers now being operated by American troops in this

On the outskirts of Weiden the soldiers of Germany today waited to start for home in a slovenly bivouac behind the barbed wire that was strong enough to hold captive the labor slaves who were kidnapped from the lands blacked out and invaded. Their camp of lean-tos and shelter halves resembled a hobo jungle back in the States more than it did the encampment of an Army. In the shelter halves and lean-tos they slept in the mud or tried to hide from the rain.

Read from Rain-Stained Books

Some of them read from rain-stained books. Some of them crowded against the barbed wire and shouted to the people of Weiden, who stood outside in the rain and occasionally flung them scraps of sausage and bread.

They are soldiers without an Army, citizens of a nation without government, and their country beyond the barbed wire is occupied by foes who defeated them on the battlefield. Yet all of them, even the regular Army men with years of service, are eager to be discharged. They don't need points to pass beyond the barbed wire and the dubious freedom of

barbed wire and the dubious freedom of an occupied land.

If they are plain soldiers or non-coms without any taint of the Nazi party or war crimes, they are turned loose with one day's rations and personal belongings up to two suits of underwear, two pairs of socks, one uniform, one raincoat, one cap, toilet articles and one blanket. Few of them have more.

Two thousand a day are being discharged in Weiden. They are taken in trucks to the edge of the town and must go on foot from there. All insignia or marks of rank are stripped from them, but they can wear their campaign ribbons and medals.

M/Sgt. Kurt Goodman, of Brooklyn, gives them a lecture, telling them that they must pay as civilians for the havoc they caused as soldiers.

Some who live in the Russian zone of occupation asked not to be sent home. They hate the Russians, Goodman said, but think that Americans will build their country back into a place in the civilized world.

Artillerymen of this division are used an occupied land.

Artillerymen of this division are used as guards in the camp. Maj. Thomas Caldecott, of Berkeley, Cal., said they had little trouble.

War Work to Army

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)— Skilled soldiers who received furloughs to work in war plants because of the manpower shortage will be recalled to Unlike the system in the Army demobilization plan, there is no arbitrary number of points established for objectors' release. Discharges will come in order announced. The War Department said 3,000 to 4,000 soldiers would be affected by the order.

GI Enjoyed Paradise Then He Woke Up

By Andy Rooney

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer PARIS, May 21-Between white sheets in a hotel in Nice a Joe fell asleep and

He was assigned to a division made up of the best from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9th, 82nd Airborne and a few more crack divisions. They just took the old timers. Terry Allen was division com-

timers. Terry Allen was division commander.

The infantry division was reinforced with tank battalions selected from the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Armored Divisions. All had new tanks with three feet of armor all around and a quick traversing, high-velocity 105mm, gun.

Every man in the division kept his M1 and was given a German Luger and a Schmeisser machine pistol in addition. Each man also got a pair of 16-power Zeiss lens binoculars and a Leica.

Plenty of Jeeps For All

Plenty of Jeeps For All

One of the best things about the outfit

One of the best things about the outfit was that there was a jeep for every four men and the jeeps were armed with handy twin Spandau machine-guns taken from the tails of captured Ju88s.

The division artillery was equipped with German 88s, which artillery officers had been careful to see that the War Department had not "improved and modified," and with our own 105s, 155s and 240s. Each platoon was supported by a battery of 4.2mm. chemical mortars and, of course, had their own Cub observation planes.

observation planes.

The division fought only on weekdays and the men were paid in American dollars, not cigar coupons as formerly, every Friday night, whereupon their COs

on the boys' promise that they would

ment the boys promise that they would report back in time for the war first thing Monday morning.

Both EM and officers in the division were given a weekly liquor ration and the PX ration had no tropical chocolate the PX ration had no tropical chocolate bars in it. Each man got a carton of cigarettes each week and if he didn't smoke them himself he could turn them back to an officer whose job it was to take them to the best local market and sell them. The soldier was given all but three per cent of the return on sales. The other three per cent went into the division fund which gave every man \$100 when his turn came to go home on a 30-day furlough every six months.

Special arrangements were made with the postmaster in New York to have the division's mail sorted there, and it was then put on special planes which flew

then put on special planes which flew directly into a field near the division CP,

giving the boys four-day mail service even from the West Coast.

Each infantryman who received four or more air mail letters each month got ilving pay and the Air Force fellows were mad as the very dickens about it, because no matter how many letters they got they no matter how many letters they got they couldn't get the infantryman's \$10 combat pay. The dreamer was heard to chickle in his sleep by a chambermaid who was passing the door with four sheets over her arm, whistling "Off We Go Into the Bright Blue Yonder," in French.

When the division got in a tight spot the cooks were issued Class B rations;

usually, however, they got regular garrison rations with a chicken in every mess kit every Sunday. Some C rations were issued the fellows who wanted them to feed friendly animals they had acquired and K rations were fed to German

Each jeep was equipped with a blow torch instead of the regular GI stove, and the canteen cups they heated their coffee in were of a new design which did not burn the lip when full of hot coffee.

In winter the men were issued German sheep-lined coats and every man got one of the armored-type combat jackets instead of the regular or irregular field jacket. Issue shoes were always paratroop boots instead of the cold, leaky, buckle-top boots.

48-Hour Laundry Service

Underwear, towels and handkerchiefs were white, not OD, when issued, and to keep these dainties clean the Quartermaster provided the division with a mobile, foolproof, 48-hour laundry service. The laundry almost never made mis-takes except when some careless worker slipped an extra shirt or pair of shorts in a bundle,

Because of the division's experience, it Because of the division's experience, it often was given towns to take which were being defended by Italian prisoners whom the Germans had ordered to fight. By a great stroke of luck the cellars in the towns were always as full of good things to drink as was the cellar of the Excelsior Hotel in Cologne.

The division's actions were closely and accurately followed in The Stars and Stripes, and on the average day most of the men in the division had their names mentioned at least once. The paper always reached them the same day it was published.

The dreamer, who had 110 points

The dreamer, who had 110 points toward a discharge, awoke. Next day he was shipped to a repple depot and moved as an essential through the Mediterranean to the CBI, where he lived unhappily ever

Yankees Take Over First; Giants Drop Reds Twice

Chisox Clubbed, 5-4, 13-0, Fall to 3rd Behind Tigers

NEW YORK, May 27—Walt Dubiel pitched a three-hit shutout and contributed three of 18 hits made by the Yankees yesterday as the Bronx Bombers, who climbed into first place Friday, swept their four-game White Sox series with a 13-0 victory.

Dubiel permitted only six runners to pass first base while the Yanks jumped Thornton Lee for five runs in the first five frames, picked up five



American League Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

W L Pct. W L 18 11 .621 Cleveland 12 14 16 10 .615 Washington 12 17 15 11 .577 Position 11 17 15 11 .577 Philadelphia 11 19

National League

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 2 (night). Cincinnati 1

Resource at Cincinnati (2) New York at Pinsburgh (2) Brooklyn at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

Leading Hitters American League

Chicago . 25 86 16 30 349 himstou . 26 102 16 34 333 i York . 25 94 22 30 319 troll . 26 99 15 31 319

Rosen, Brooklya 23 82 21 30 366

Rosen, Brooklya 23 82 21 30 366

Home Run Hitters

American League Stephens, St. Louis, 8: Derry,
New York, and Johnson, Boston, 4,
National League Lombard, New York, 7,
Weintranb, New York, 5: Ott, New York, 7,
Runs Batted In

American League Stephens, St. Louis, 21:

American Leapne Stephens, St. Louis, 21; Liten, New York, 19, National League—Kurowski, St. Louis, 30; Lom-bardi, New York, and Olmo, Brooklyo, 29,

Hirsch Declines Ram Offer
MADISON, Wis., May 27—Lt. Elroy
"Crazy Legs" Hirsch, former Big Ten grid
star, disclosed yesterday that he had declined to sign a contact offered by the
Cleveland Rams of the National Football
League and would return to Wisconsin
to complete his collegiate career after
the war.



IN Max Lanier, Cards' ace southpaw, was inducted into the Army Friday at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and sent to a classi-fication center for processing to deter-mine his future assignment.

more off Johnny Johnson in the next two innings and laced Chy Touchstone for three in the eighth. Oscar Grimes and Snuffy Stirnweiss got three hits apiece and one of Snuffy's was a homer in the A triple by Stirnweiss with two aboard

SPORTS

chimaxed a three-run Yank rally in the eighth inning Friday and gave the Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Hose with Allen Gettel getting the nod over Frank Papiek Until the



Papish. Until the eighth the game was a see-saw affair, with each team taking turns scoring EDDIE MAYO

EDDIE MAYO

EDDIE MAYO

Accision over the Athletics yesterday and into undisputed possession of second

decision over the Athletics yesterday and into undisputed possession of second place. After the A's matched the four runs yielded by Don Black in the first two innings Mayo led off the seventh with a double and jogged home on Roy Cullenbine's single to hand the verdict to Rookie Walter Wilson. Loser was Steve Gerkin, who relieved Black in the second.

Bobo Newsom Beaten

Stubby Overmire bested Bobo Newsom in a pitchers battle as the Tigers copped, 2—1, under the lights Friday. The Mackmen scored the game's first run in the seventh, but the Bengals pushed over one in the eighth and clinched it in the pinth.

Red Sox errors yesterday helped spoil Oscar Judd's first pitching effort since last August as the Browns came मध्यक विकास

miscues got him in trouble and the

miscues got him in trouble and the Browns broke a 2—2 fie by tallying three times. A four-run outburst in the ninth merely provided insurance.

Nelson Potter put the Brownies within a game and a half of first place Friday, when he blanked Joe Cronin's club, 5—0. Potter and Len Schulte were the only St. Louis players who didn't hit safely as the champs cut loose with a 12-bit attack on Jim Wilson and Vic Johnson to score single runs in the fourth, fifth to score single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth and two in the ninth. Best play of the game was an unassisted double play by Leon Gulberson, Boston center fielder.

fielder.

Al Smith spun a three-hit shutout in pitching the Indians to a 3—0 decision over the Senators Friday night, and the Nats helped him along with four errors. Smith's mates matched the miscues with eight bingles off Chick Pieretti to score twice in the third and once in the fifth. Yesterday's Cleveland-Washington game was postponed by rain.

Army tomorrow as previously announced but that he might he called at a later

All of which means that Ray, who has been discharged from the Army once, will probably meet Jimmy McDaniels at the Garden June 15 and later face champion Freddie Cochrane.

Bosox Lose Clem Dreisewerd

WINTHROP, Mass., May 27-Pitcher Clem Dreisewerd of the Red Sox, who was purchased for \$50,000 last season, was inducted Friday into the Navy at Ft. Banks. He lost one and won none this





Sam Snead Vanquishes Nelson In First Half of Title Match

NEW YORK, May 27—Sammy Snead defeated Byron Nelson by one stroke in the 36-hole stroke play division of their 72-hole golf match for the unofficial title of "Golf's champ" at Fresh Meadows yesterday. Snead carded a 70 and 71 against Nelson's 71 and 73 over the par-70 layout.

Although threatened seriously, Snead clung to his one-stroke margin gained in the morning round and had increased it to two going into the 36th

hole. On the final hole he went one over par and Nelson cut it to one again,
A crowd of 16,000 saw the match, which was played for the PGA Rehabilitation Fund. The final 36 holes, which will be match play, will be held on the East Orange, N.J., Essex Country Club course 10day.

Davis TKOd By Graziano

NEW YORK, May 27 — Rocky Graziano, New York East Side welter-weight, practically finished the big time boxing career of Brooklyn's Al "Bummy" Davis at Madison Square Garden Friday night when he slammed his way to a TKO in four rounds of a scheduled tenrounder before 16,556.

It was an old-fashioned knockdown and dragout brawl with Davis on the

from then on it was too bad for Bummy. Davis, who was sent below for the first time in the first, caught one coming in in the fourth and was flattened for a count of nine. Although he staggered to his feet and the crowd yelled "Kill the bum," Referee Arthur Suskind stepped in and stopped it. Davis weighed 146, Graziano 151.

Poor Start Fails to Halt Nova as Denson Is Beaten

BOSTON, May 27—Lou Nova caught a right-hand smash flush on the jaw in the first round here last night and was severely punished before the bell sounded ending the heat, but he came back strong and finally hung up a kayo victory over Johnny Denson, of Indianapolis, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-rounder.

White City Meet Expected To Draw 300 Competitors

rwice in the third and once in the fifth.

Yesterday's Cleveland-Washington game was postponed by rain.

Sugar's Reported Draft

A Mistake, Officials Admit

NEW YORK, May 27—Draft board officials do make mistakes! They admitted it here today when they said that leading welterweight contender Ray Robinson will not be inducted into the Army tomorrow as previously.

At least 300 contestants are expected to compete in the U.S. Army champion-ship track meet at London's White City Stadium June 3, it was announced yesterday. And the meet, which starts at 2 PM, will include all the events usually run off in an intercollegiate meet back home with the exception of the pole vault and the mile relay. These will be replaced by the hop-skip-an-jump competition.

Two well-known figures in the British world of sport—Cmdr. C. P. Baba Paul Sport—Cm

world of sport—Cmdr. C. B. Fry, the Babe Ruth of cricket, and Mr. E. J. Holt, director of the Amateur Athletic Association—will be among the officials. Proceeds of program sales will go to the British Red Cross.

Paul Mooney to Return As Columbia Cage Mentor

NEW YORK, May 27-Paul Mooney, Columbia cage coach from 1925 through 1942 when he was granted a leave of absence to enter the Navy, will again coach the Lion basketeers next winter. Lt. Cmdr. Mooney was given an honorable discharge early this month.

3 Months Training All I Need—Louis

EDMONTON, Alberta, May 27—
T/Sgt. Joe Louis tips the scales at 220
pounds today—15 pounds over his best
fighting weight—but says all he needs
before climbing in there against Billy
Alaska Division boxing tournament, the
dusky heavyweight champ cut thoughts
about the big fight short with, "Right
now the Army is my manager, so I guess
I'll have to wait until this thing is all
over."

Joe said that Billy the Kid had given him his toughest fight, but refused to pre-dict the outcome of the "if and when"

Waner, as Semi-Pro, **Outdraws Corsairs**

PITTSBURGH, May 27—Paul "Big Poison" Waner, who collected 3,152 hits while starring in the major league for 20 years, returned to the sandlots Friday night and "got a big kick out of it."

Playing outfield for the Dormont club of the Greater Pittsburgh League, the 42-year-old slugger who three times was National League batting champion, laced two singles, one of which scored two runs, as Dormont triumphed over Oakmont, 10—1, before 2,500. It was Dormont's largest crowd in 15 years and exceeded the 2,156 gathering on hand to see the Pirates and Braves play at Forbes Field.

New Post for Nevers

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 27—Maj. Ernie Nevers, Walter Camp's choice as his all-time All-America fullback when he was at Stanford, has been appointed athletic officer at the Marine Corps base here.

Dodgers End Losing Streak; Cubs Win Two

NEW YORK, May 27—In their own Polo grounds or on the road, it's all the same to Mel Ott's Giants, and they proved it again yesterday by hanging up the sixth straight triumph of their western invasion, a 5—1 victory over the Reds.

Walter "Boom Boom" Beck held the New Yorkers to one hit in the first six innings yesterday, but he fell apart when George Hausmann and Ott opened the seventh with singles, and before the frame was over five Giants had crossed the plate and the game was in the bag. Winner was Andy Hansen.

The Ottmen capitalized on walks and errors to score a 5—2 decision over the Redlegs Friday as Harry Feldman allowed six hits in chalking up his fifth win at the expense of Ed Heuser. The first two New York runs crossed the plate as the result of walks and the big blow in the winners' attack was Ernie Lombardi's tenth homer of the season in the eighth. Gee Walker belted a homer off Feldman with Dain Clay aboard in the fourth to account for both Cincinnati runs.

Pfund Checks Flock Fall

Pfund Checks Flock Fall

LeRoy Pfund, Dodgers' weekday hurler, finally snapped the Bums' losing streak at six games last night as he held the Cards in check while his mates hammered Ted Wilks and two followers for 16 hits and an 11—2 victory. Goody Rosen and Augie Galan homered in the first to put Brooklyn into

to put Brooklyn into a 4-0 lead and Lou Olmo connected for the circuit with the bases loaded in the

bases loaded in the fourth.

Things also started off well for the Dodgers Fridry, with Rosen and Galan belting homers in the first to give them a 4—0 lead at the expense of Blix Donnelly, but the Cards came back to win, 9—7, with five counters in their half, and after the Bums clipped Ken Burkardt for two runs in the second the National League champs went in front for good when Ray Sanders slapped one over the fence with two on in the fourth. Curt Davis was the loser and Burkardt the winner.

Paul Erickson turned in a four-hit bill lood over the Brit.

and Burkardt the winner.

Paul Erickson turned in a four-hit bill
nod over the Phils yesterday at the expense
of Bill Lee. With the count tied, 1—1,
in the ninth, Lee lost his control and
walked two men after Lennie Rice had
singled and Peanuts Lowrey was intentionally passed.

tionally passed. Wyse in Good Form

Wyse in Good Form

The Bruins made 16 hits, including three triples, but barely edged the Phils, 4—3, Friday when Hank Wyse checked a ninth-inning rally to gain his fifth win. Wyse allowed only seven blows, but all seven figured in the scoring, including Vince DiMaggio's sixth h o m e r in the seventh. The Cub

homer in the seventh. The Cub hurler did a little hitting himself, how-ever, as he scored the third Chicago run and singled to chase Bill Schuster home with the de-ciding marker in the Pittsburgh ran its



Pittsburgh ran its PREACHER ROE winning streak to five in a row Friday, stopping the Braves, 5—3, as Preacher Roe held the Bostonians to nine hits, six of which came in the third and fourth innings for all their runs. Jim Tobin went the route for Boston and allowed ten hits in giving up a single run in the second, three in the third and one in the sixth.

Yesterday's Boston-Pittsburgh battle was called in the last of the third because of rain, with the Bucs leading, 6—1.

SPORTS

CPL. Dale Gill, of Los Angeles, hit four for five and knocked in five runs and Cpl. Allen Anthony, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., got two for three and batted in four runs as the Second BAD Warriors hung up their second straight baseball victory by defeating the ASC Poynton Wolverines, 15—5. Sgt. Bill Kelleher, of Birmingham, Ala., hurled the first four frames for the winners and fanned eight while allowing no hits.

* *

S/Sgt. Roy Rivers, of Austin, Tex., allowed only three hits as he pitched the 390th Bomb Gp. softballers, last year's 8th AF champs, to a 3—0 victory over the 3rd Air Div. HQ team. Leading the 390th stickers was Sgt. Bernard Turchione, of Tulsa, Okla, who homered in the first and doubled in the sixth to drive in all three runs.

IN the first games of the 4th BAD volley-ball league, the Station Complement team defeated Section Three, 15-12 and 15—6, while in the 4th's softball loop the 2022nd Truck Co. defeated the Third Ech. Ord., 8—2, and HQ Squadron stopped the Officers, 8—6.

Sgt. Bill "Beany" Venable, of Wetumpka, Ala., wielded the whitewash brush as the Shuttle-Raders opened their

baseball season with a 6-0 win over Deopham Green in a night game last week... Sgt. Lee Haworth of the MP softball team at an ASC depot joined the no-hit, no-run pitchers when he blanked the Flying Control Squad, 1-0... Leading batsman for the Hangar Five team, leading the softball league at an ASC depot, is Cpl. John Perniciaro, who has a 462 average. In 21 trips to the plate he has connected for four homers, a triple and two doubles. 非

WITH S/Sgt. Frank Mafera Jr., former AAU 155-pound wrestling champ, turning in the most sparkling performance, the 385th Bomb Gp. amassed 28 points to win the 3rd AD wrestling tourney at Ipswich Thursday. The 55th Fighter Gp, was second with 12 points, the 339th Fighter Gp, third with 11 points, the 390th Bomb Gp. fourth with eight and the 78th Fighter Gp, fifth with five. The 388th and 486th Bomb Groups had one point each. T/Sgt. Graham of the 385th Bomb Gp. was the only entrant in the 118-pound class. Other results:

136.POUND—Lt. Galer of the 390th pinned 5/Sgt. Cestorie of the 385th; 145-POUND—Cpl. Menkof of the 385th effected Capt. McInverney of the 390th; 165-POUND—Sgt. Longs of the 319th pinned Sgt. Kriebodeang of the 385th; 175-POUND—Cpl. Fellon of the 55th pinned Sgt. Parr of the 385th; UNLIMITED—Sgt. Kawke of the 55th defeated Sgs. Croy of the 78th.

-Lend-Lease Pays Off -French Booters Hold England to 2-2

By Tony Cordaro

Frank Butler, the Sunday Express sports expert, invited me to see the first international soccer game since the start of the war between France and England at Wembley Stadium Saturday afternoon. Frank cautioned me that I would enjoy more more as the same with the same

a movie more as the game might turn out to be rather dull. However, it turned out to be an exciting contest, ending in a 2—2 deadlock, the French tying it up in the last 20 seconds. That wasn't the way Frank had it doped to finish. He was laboring under the impression that the said to be England's Babe Ruth of footown game.

English footballers could call their scor- | ball. So did a Frenchman by the name of ing shots. The Frenchmen were not reliable scorers, he said, if one is to judge from past performances

It was evident from the start that it was a heads-up game. It couldn't be otherwise as the players used their heads to bat the ball around more than they did their feet. The goalie attracts your attention in no time. He's a combination adagio dancer, baseball catcher, broken field runner and punter.

Swistek, who held him scoreless. It was explained to me after the game

that the Frenchmen beat the John-Bull players at their own game.

"We send our coaches over to the Continent on lend-lease to show 'em the short-game fundamentals and then forget to play it ourselves." volunteered another to play it ourselves," volunteered another

member of the press.

The solution would be simple. On a reverse lend-lease order, have one of the French players come to England and show th English footballers how to play their



LOWDOWN FROM LEFTY: Shaikh Ahmad Jabbar, secretary of Saudi Arabia, learns about the finer points of baseball from Manager Lefty O'Doul, of the Seals, in order to explain the game to his fellow delegates.

Behind the Sports Headlines

ROSTON-Dave "Boo" Ferriss, brilliant Red Sox rookie, was an early victimed Trainer Wynn Green's maxim, tockers is for regulars." Dave was assigned a nail on which to hang his dothes when he arrived and now, with five straight wins, is too timid to ask Green for a locker, while the trainer is too embarrassed to offer the rookie one following his early season treatment of fellowing his early season treatment of fix kid. . . And incidentally, Manager loc Cronin revealed that Ferriss cost the Sox 82 cents—"the price of a telegram a Louisville okaying his reporting. We wouldn't sell him for 50-grand now," added Joe. - 4

HARTFORD, Conn. - Local ring fans were treated to one of the strangest decisions in many a moon a little while back. Middleweight Tommy Keene was stretched out on the canvas, out like a light, when the bell rang ending his fight with Joe Rossi. Referce Johnny Cluney had reached the count of six when the winner H poblumey declared Keene the the unconscious victor to his corner while the loser hopped jauntily out of the ring. In fairness to Chuney if must be ring, and the control of the ring of the noted that Connecticut scoring rules are based on the point system and Keene had a margin, having dumped Rossi twice for nine counts before hitting the canvas himself thrice in the final chapter.

IOWA CITY—Cadet Bob Sweeney, top pitcher of the Iowa Seahawk baseball team, won his diamond letter at Colgate, was number three man on the golf team. a member of the debating group, president of the Independent Party, president

Illini Annex Big Ten Title

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 27—George Walker, dusky Illinois hurdler not only won his two pet events but came through with a third victory in the 100-yard dash here yesterday to team with Bob Kelley and give Illinois the Western Conference track and field championship in one of track and field championship in one of

the biggest upsets in recent years.

The underdog Illini team scored 65½ points to win the title from highly favored Michigan—second with 54½ points—and Walker and Kelley accounted for 25 points between them are Kelley added a points between them as Kelley added a deuble by winning the 440 and half-mile runs to Walker's triple.

Marco Gonzalez, captain of the Illinois team, also provided a stunning surprise as he came from behind in the last 20 yards to edge Boris Dimancheff, Purdue grid star, in the 220.

International League

Saturday's Games

Eastern League

postponed, rain. W L Pet. W L Pet. 19 11 633 Syracuse 12 13 480 13 13 490 Buffalo 9 13 409 12 12 500 Rochester 9 13 409

Friday's Games
Jersey City 6
Baitimore 2

mor

Newirk 11. Baltimore 2 Buffalo 6, Montreal 3 Toronto-Rochester not scheduled.

Finite 4 Albany 1
Hartford 3. Williamsport 2
Binahamton 7. Wilkes-Barre 2
Litica 5. Scranton 2
Saturday's Games

No games scheduled.
W. L. Pet.
W.

Wilkes-B're 10 10 500 Binghamton
American Association
Friday's Games

Kansas City 9, Toledo 2
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 4
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 0
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 0
Minneapolis 8, Saturday's Games

Kansas City 7, Columbus 4
Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 4

Syracuse 8, Newark 7 Rochester 4, Toronto 1 Montreal 15, Buffalo 3 lersey City-Baltimore po

of the math club and winner of the National Mathematics Just a goldbrick, huh?

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—New Jersey SOUTH BEND, Ind.—New Jersey will be well represented on next fall's Notre Dame football team, grades permitting. Matt Siedlecki and Pete Berezney tackles, Tim Potter guard, and Fred Schmidt fullback are the candidates. Could it be traced to the fact that Hugh Devore, Ed McKeever's No. I scout last year and now Irish coach, lives in West Orange, N.J.? . . . HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Senate recently passed a bill okaying Sunday hockey and ice skating. Sunday bowling will make the next attempt to crack the blue law grip.

LOS ANGELES-Pacific Coast League attendance figures show a 17 per cent gain this season over the 1944 mark for a like period. And last year the loop set an all-time minor league attendance record Maniaci, who had smooth sailing as Bainbridge Naval football coach, saw daylight just twice on his recent 17-day voyage to the Mediterranean—when he boarded the ship and when he disembarked. Joe was seasick the rest of the time which is just one more reason why the

ST. ALBANS, N.Y.—Even in exhibitions they do it. The Dodgers recently took on the St. Albans Naval Hospital team, sending Rookie Ray Hathaway to the mound, and in one inning Hathaway had to fan four and retire five to get the spilors out. Hathaway fanged a batter had to fan four and retire five to get the sailors out. Hathaway fanned a batter after one was away, then threw a third strike to the next, but Catcher Clyde Sukeforth dropped the ball. Clyde recovered and fired to Augie Galan at first. The teams were changing sides when the last strikeout victim suddenly rushed to first and on to second, and was called safe by the ump, who ruled Galan never touched first. Hathaway passed the next man, then threw a third strike to the following batter, only to have Sukeforth again let the third strike get away to fill the bases. Finally the Dodger rookies leaned back and poured three straight fast ones down the middle for the final out. The Dodgers finally won, 8—6, in the ninth. for the final out. The won, 8-6, in the ninth.

MINNEAPOLIS Cyril Thompson, 18year-old Minneapolis high who set a national scholastic discus record at Aberdeen, S.D., recently with a toss of 176 feet, four and a half inches, works out under Minnesota University coaches, who were singing under their breath till suddenly Bob was handed

| Milwaukee 4, Toledo 1 | St. Paul 7, Louisville 2 | W L Pet. | Milwaukee 16 9 640 Kansas City 12 14 | Louisville 16 12 571 Minneapolis 12 15 | Indianapolis 16 13 552 Columbus 14 18 | Toledo 14 14 500 St. Paul 10 15

eague

U.K. Battlers Sweep Eight Titles

PARIS, May 27—Chambionships in the three-day USSTAF boxing tourney were monopolized completely by entrants from the U.K. when finals in eight weight divisions were fought last fight in the Palais de Glace, Paris, before an overflow thomas of \$500, forces throng of 5,500 fans.

The 8th AF captured the learn title by bringing home four individual crowns, while BADA was close behind with three. The 70th Reinforcement Depot, also from

England, won one.

The final tournament bout of the evening produced the only unpopular decision. The judges awarded the decision to Leo

Matricianni, BADA heavyweight from Baltimore and defending champion, over Steve Kruchko, sturdy 8th AF puncher from Ortonville, Mich.

Kruchko opened slowly, but gained momentum in the second round and finished briskly, pummelling Matricianni with damaging letts and rights to the face. Matricianni got in a few good wallons Matricianni got in a few good wallops, too, but most ringside observers voted in favor of Kruchko. It was a split decision, two judges voting for Matricianni and one giving his ballot to Kruchko.

Molina Too Skilful for Cisneros

Primitivo Molina's skilful weaving and bobbing—and a bruising left that caught his foe repeatedly during the infighting—enabled the 8th AF glover from Concord, Cal., to decision Danny Cisners (9th TAF), Las Vegas, Cal., and successfully defend his bantamweight title.

Ray Wyzykiewicz, 126-pound BADA entrant from Buffalo, patiently piled up a decisive point margin over back-pedal. bobbing-and a bruising left that caught

a decisive point margin over back-pedal-ling Vincent Padilla, San Bernardino, Cal., 124, representing the 8th AF, to win the featherweight title. Padilla's fancy step-ping failed to baffle Wyzykiewicz after the round and the BADA fighter had

his foe groggy at the end.

BADA notched its second championship when whirlwind Herbie Williams,
veteran slugger from New Orleans,
finished CADA's Robert Philpotts, of
Atlanta, in 1:37 of the first round in
the lightweight duel. Williams started
pitching leather from the opening bell,
and Referee Frank Marvella balted the and Referee Frank Marcella halted the bout when it became evident Philpotts was

no match for Herbie's lethal shots.

Another 1944 champion repeated when
Joe Lucignano (8th AF), Hoboken, N.J., slapped out an easy verdict over Esker



RAY WYZYKIEWICZ

BOBBY VOLK

Mosley (9th Engineers), New York, in the welterweight finale. Mosley refused to mix with Lucignano in close, allowing the defending champion to jab his way to victory.

Two dusky sluggers battled toe-to-toe to merit the nod.

without yielding an inch in the senior welterweight contest, with Alan Reado (8th AF), Seattle, Wash., scoring a harrine decision over BADA's William Wright, Youngstown, Ohio. After a doll first round Reado hammered Wright in the second round and he continued to search in the final stanza. score in the final stanza.

Bobby Volk (8th AF), Portland, Ore,, who carried off senior welterweight honors last year, stepped onto the middle-weight throne this time by outpointing Johnny Ruth (BADA), Philadelphia. Volk staggered the loser several times, but Ruth still was upright at the finish.

Aaron Kahn, Brooklyn, the 70th RD's lone finalist, retained his light heavyweight diadem by outlasting Thaddeus Cerwin (1st TAF), Detroit, in a bruising slugfest. Kahn pounded Cerwin with choppy rights to the head during the last two rounds to merit the nod.

Crossword Puzzle

Across

1—Pictured first Duke of Wellington, Sir Arthur

- 20—At all times.
 22—Water reserve (ab.).
 23—Disclose.
 25—Hindu queen.
 25—Hindu queen.
 28—Lieutenant (ab.).
 29—Half-em.
 30—Couragent (ab.).
 31—Over (contr.).
 35—Laughter exclamation.
 36—Poem.
- Angry.
 Beverage.
 God of wat.
 Majestic.
 Daybreak (comb. form).
 Afternoon social events.
 Southern constellation.

Reprinting (ab.).
Transpose (ab.).
Inner courtyard,
Looked fixedly.
Decigram.
Invalid.
Ircland.

1—He defeated Napoleos

- 1—He defeated Naportos

 2—Raised,
 3—Lord (ab.).
 4—Ever (contr.).
 5—Merganser,
 6—Prevarientor,
 7—East (Fr.).
 8—12 months,
 9—Cooking apparatus,
 10—Employ,
 11—Notion,
 12—Roll of parchment,
 17—Lair,
 21—Scottish sheepfold,
 4—Ensoare,
 26—Completely,
 30—Symbol for calcium,
 31—Thrilling drama,
 32—He was the nemesis of
- 34-Music note.
- Prohibit.

 Lock of halr.

 Philippine tree (var.).

 Chair.

 Weary.

- -Scope. -Disk; Native of Lapland.

- 48—Roman road. 52—Congo Banfu (var.). 53—Silkworm. 57—British Columbia (ab.).

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

46

56

60

By Milton Caniff





By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



Dick Tracy







NEVERTHELESS, IN THE COMPART MENT OF OUR FRIENDS VITAMIN AND SNOWFLAKE, A'CRASH" HAS BEEN MADE YES, DARLING, WHEN YOU YOU WERE RIGHT! POINTED TO HIS THAT BOTTLE OF GUN AND SAID GOGNAC DID LOOK! - HE COME IN HANDY, LOOKED! THE



Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features







Male Call

WHAT'S THE PITCH, GENERAL ... ARE THINGS BREAKIN' A LITTLE ROUGH TODAY? YOU DON'T NEED A BLUEPRINT, A BLUEPRINT, LADY... WHEN MY GIRL GETS A LOOK AT THE SINGLE WAS FORMATION SHES NOT CONNA YELP WITH JOY!







Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.









Chattanooga 5-13, Birmingham 0-2 Memphis 4, New Orleans 3 Mobile 14, Little Rock 2 Nashville 23, Atlanta 9 Saturday's Games

Southern Association

Nobile 6, Little Rock 2
New Orleans 4, Memphis 2
Other teams not scheduled.
W L Pett.
N. Orleans 23 5 821 Little Rock 9 17
Chattanooga 18 8 692 Nashville 8 18
Mobile 19 10 655 Birminsham 8 19
Atlanta 17 9 654 Memphis 5 21 Pacific Coast League

Oakland 6, San Diego 0 Hollywood 10, Sacramento 6 Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 5, Portland 4 Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 6, Seattle 3
Sacramento 6, Hollywood 1
Oakland 5, San Dieso 4
Portland 5, San Francisco 3 (called in seventh, rain).
W. L. Pet.

rain). W L Pct. W L Portland . 34 20 630 Sacramento 26 28 Sestile . 31 21 596 Los Angeles 26 29 Oakland . 29 25 537 5 Francisco 25 29 San Diego 27 28 481 Hollywood 18 36

PARIS, May 27 (AP)-A fundamental difference between the American and French method of governing occupied Germany, on the one side, and the British and Russian method, on the other, has been disclosed in the slow movement of negotiations for establishing an Alfied control council in Berlin.

France and America are determined to have straightforward Military Government control in their zones, with the Germans either completely removed from office or functioning in a minor capacity for a long time.

The British indicated that they are in favor of making more use of German officials and of giving them much more leeway as time goes on, with the ultimate idea of developing a German governing force.

because they fear the Russians may be working on the same lines with the idea of of caring the Germans some sort of government on Russian-occupied territory, while the rest of Germany is under the domination of the western Allies.

the domination of the western Alties.

This difference was emphasized recently, when at the same time as Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay. American deputy commander in the U.S. zone was giving a press conference to the effect that the Germans were to be under complete military occupation. Prime Minister Churchill made a speech saying that Germans would be used extensively in governing Germany.

Churchill's speech came as a surprise

Churchill's speech came as a surprise to the Americans working on occupation tasks, because less than a week before the British had indicated that they were operating along the same lines as the

One senior American official said: "It looked like a trial balloon sent up by Mr. Churchill to see what reaction it would get at home and abroad—and the reaction was none too favorable. It was not yet clear whether he would go on

reaction was none too favorable. It was not yet clear whether he would go on with it or not."

Virtually nothing is known of the Russian plans, but the policy they have adopted in the past strongly indicates that they lean toward creating puppet or semi-puppet regimes, answerable to Moscow. This is the line followed by the Russians in Hungary, Austria and Poland. Russians in Hungary, Austria and Poland.

Dachau Camp Cleared

SHAEF, May 27 (Reuter)—The last Western European prisoner was evacuated yesterday from Dachau camp as the typhus quarantine was lifted. Eastern Europeans are being evacuated as quickly the Yugoslavs, before they were known to the Yugoslavs, before they were known to the Yugoslavs, before they were known

By Charles F. Kiley Stars and Stripes Staff Writer FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany, May 27-Gen. Eisenhower opened his new headquarters here today in the huge

sprawling seven-storey I. G. Farben building after moving up from Rheims, France, where he had directed the last

over the right of the major powers to veto peaceful settlement of disputes, will be brought into the open tomorrow. The leader of the veto opponents, Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister, announced that he would air the subject at a press conference

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (AP)—A verbal dogging match between the

big and the small nations, which has been going on in secret UNCIO sessions

The question of whether the U.S., Britain, Russia, China or France should be allowed to block investigation of a dispute or a recommendation for its settlement gave the conference leaders little rest in their fifth week end here.

Members of the Big Five arranged a tentative meeting to consolidate their position in a statement that may be given to the conference tomogrow. Differences

to the conference tomorrow. Differences among them are described as consisting mainly of phraseology. Evatt and leaders of other small nations also worked on a statement of their views.

Leaders of the Big Five already have taken a stand from which they can hardly recede. If the small nations, which are in the majority numerically, succeed in voting down the major powers, it is conceivable that efforts to write a world charter here may halt. charter here may halt.

Even if a charter containing a sharp veto curb were completed and approved here it might still be blocked by the failure of any one of the Big Five to ratify it at home. This threat is being held over the heads of the smaller powers and observers were agreed that the little powers would probably have to back down in the end.

Censors Black Out **News from Trieste**

TRIESTE, May 27 (UP)—Strict Allied censorship has been clamped down on correspondents covering the Trieste story.

About a week ago the censors ruled that no inflammatory dispatches could be passed, but since then the censorship regulations have rapidly tightened until now some undisputed facts cannot be reported egardless of the language used to report

Some of the stories tell the same things as Belgrade Radio has broadcast. Reporters are forbidden to record activities of the 8th Army which occur within sight of Marshal Tito's observers. These stories are stopped on the ground that the facts reported might endanger negotiations between Tito and the British and Americans.

bombines. Only one wing of the building and a section of the roof was damaged by artillery shells.

Frankfurt, like Rheims, is one of the most historic cities in Europe. It is in the Prussian province of Hesse-Nassau, on the right bank of the Main River. It was one of the leading commercial and industrial centers of Germany and was once the place of election for the German kings.

stages of the war against Germany since the latter part of February. Frankfurt has long been known for its famous banking houses, printing, publishing and brewing industries, manufacture of type ture of quinine and its production of type, machinery, rolling stock, asbestos, rubber, chemicals and electro-technical apparatus.

This will be Eisenhower's headquarters as Supreme Allied Commander as well as chief American representative of the Allied group controlling the Reich. There has been no change in the Anglo-American staff the Supreme Commander had with him in Rheims. The city's prominent place in Germany's war production picture naturally gave it a high priority in Allied bombing plans. Many of its historic landmarks The building housing Eisenhower's headquarters, formerly the main office of the L. G. Farben Co., one of the world's largest manufacturers of chemicals, is virtually untouched, although every section of Frankfurt was badly hit by Allied cities of the Rubr.

Memorial Day Services Set for England, Ireland

America's traditional Memorial Day will be observed Wednesday, at 11.30 AM, with services in three American military cemeteries in England and Northern Ireland.

British Army and RAF representatives will join American officers and enlisted men in paying tribute to U.S. servicemen who have fallen in this and other wars.

Religious rites will be conducted and memorial messages read at the American cemeteries in Brookwood and Cambridge in the U.K., and Lisnabreeny, near Belfast, N.I.

100,000 Still In ETO Hospitals

Of the 1,375,000 American soldiers and sailors hospitalized in the ETO from the beginning of the war, fewer than 100,000 remain in the hospitals today, and by July 10 practically all the patients will have been restored to duty in the theater or returned to the U.S., it was disclosed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, U.S. Chief Surgeon in the ETO.

He revealed that about one-fourth of all the hospital patients were battle casualties. Of approximately 375,000 battle casualties, 220,000 already have been returned to duty and less than 13,000 have died. Of the 1,375,000 American soldiers and

In World War I eight per cent of all battle casualties died. In this war the figure has been cut in half to only 3.9 per cent of those admitted. This means that hospitalized battle casualties had 961 chances out of 1,000 of living.

Will Eliminate German War-Making Power

LUXEMBURG, May 27 (AP)—Lt.

Instance facing his staff would be to "see that Germany's war-making powers are eliminated in such a way that they can't be revived in secret preparations for another war." Plants which cannot be converted for the production of essential civilian goods would be destroyed, he said.

said.

Other projects confronting the group would be the destruction of German laboratories which batched bombs, rocket planes and other weapons, and the careful control of all future research, he said. control of all future research, he said.

Elliott Roosevelt Decorated

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, commander of the 325th Photo Reconnaissance Wing of the 8th Air Force, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading two pioneering night photography missions over Europe, the 8th Air Force announced yesterday. Leading the pioneering night flights in an aircraft modified to his specifications, Roosevelt obtained information resulting in more complete and accurate photographic coverage of enemy installations.



LEATHERNECK STRATEGY: U.S. Marines take no chances out from a cave on Okinawa they've just peppered with explosives. Rifles ready, the leathernecks are shown deploying around the cave.

Von Greim, Luftwaffe Chief, A Suicide; Himmler Buried

Still another top-ranking German has taken his own life, SHAEF disclosed yesterday with the announcement that 53-year-old Field Marshal Robert von Greim, who succeeded Reich Marshal Hermann Goering as Luftwaffe chief on Apr. 26, had committed suicide last Thursday at a Salzburg hospital after having been made prisoner two days earlier.

Greim had been hospitalized with a bullet wound in the leg, received during the Battle of Berlin, from which he escaped only to be picked up in a Nazi air force hospital at Kitzbuehl. Beside air force hospital at Kitzbuehl. Beside Greim's bed was a phial believed, SHAEF said, to contain potassium cyanide, the same agent that on Wednesday had dispatched Heinrich Himmler and Adm. Hans von Friedeburg, German naval commander and signer of the Reich's unconditional surrender. Reuter said it was believed that Greim's leg wound was self-inflicted.

At British 2nd Army HO it was re-

At British 2nd Army HQ it was reported that Himmler was buried Satur-day. Dispatches said that before his death Himmler had answered correctly questions concerning his party number, SS number and other details of his Nazi career, that his signature tallied with a specimen in Allied hands and that minute comparisons of his features with phote comparisons of his features with photographs had been made proving

discovered under the floor of a barn near Gastein 11 sacks containing Himmler's fortune in currencies of many nations. It was estimated at perhaps \$8,000,000. An SS general named Berger, described as Himmler's right-hand man, was said to have told how the Gestapo chief fled north during the closing days of Germany's collapse and had sent instructions by radio telling him to take the money and hide it. Berger's subordinate had camouflaged the barn as a billet for slave workers.

Rome dispatches revealed that on

the barn as a billet for slave workers.

Rome dispatches revealed that on Wednesday—the day the Doenitz "government" was arrested at Flensburg —American troops in Italy had arrested Gen. von Vietinghoff-Scheel, commander of the German Army Group. South, which was the first such group to surrender unconditionally. Numerous others of his subordinates also were taken into custody the following day, all of the arrests being made at Bolzano.

Other leading Nazis have also been captured. Albert Forster, Gauleiter of Danzig, was taken by British troops at Hamburg, where he arrived Saturday in an attempt to make his way to Bavaria, his home. He gave his correct name to the civil police, who notified the British of Forster's presence. He had a phial of morphine on his person—to take, he said, in case the Russians should capture him. He is on the Poles' list of war criminals. Four other German generals in Hamburg, who had been under house arrest Four other German generals in Ham-burg, who had been under house arrest, were removed for questioning at the same

Quisling Trial Starts Aug. 25

OSLO, May 26 (delayed)-Vidkun Quisling, Norway's puppet Premier during the German occupation, was charged today with treason on five counts against the Norwegian state and ordered to stand trial on Aug. 25. Quisling pleaded not

"I am the saviour of the Norwegian people," he declared. He will be held in custody until the trial.

custody until the trial.

The five counts include: A speech on the radio in April. 1940, when he declared the Germans were invading Norway to help its people against the English; revoking the Norwegian government mobilization. Ordering the German forces Norwegian resources and material and recommending that Norwegian youths fight for Germany; creating a government in February, 1942, without the consent of the people and installing himself as dictator, and, lastly, ruling in August, 1943, that police thereafter be identified with fighting forces under military regulations.

Leahy Keeps Silent On Petain Plea

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Adm. William D. Leahy, President Truman's personal chief of staff and former U.S. Ambassador to Vichy, had "absolutely no comment" when asked yesterday concerning the written request by Marshal Henri Petain that he be a defense witness at the Marshal's treason trial or, failing that, send a written deposition.

PARIS, May 27 (UP)—Petain's letter to Leahy is being sent to the U.S. by ordinary mail because the American Embassy here and the French Foreign Office refused to dispatch it.

The text of Petain's letter was released yesterday. He asked Leahy to help him make clear that his only aim as Vichy's Chief of State was to protect the French "against the demands and cruelties of the German occupying troops."

Four other German generals in Hamburg, who had been under house arrest, were removed for questioning at the same Arnold Mueller, who published Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, committed suicide in Munich, the AMG newspaper in Bavaria reported.

German occupying troops."

One of Petain's lawyers reported that the Marshal also hopes to call as a withower's political and military adviser, who was formerly counsellor of the U.S. Embassy at Vichy and later U.S. envoy landings.

GI Musical, 'No T/O for Love,' Opens Today

Because being wounded in the can was so Indicrous, "though a bit painful," to Pic Paddy Chayefsky, of the Bronx, N.Y., he decided to write a play—which later turned out to be a musical comedy—about it

turned out to be a musical comedy—about it.

Wounded in action as a machine-gunner with the 104th Infantry Division, Paddy was transferred to the 188th General Hospital where, after the shrapnel was removed from his "tender flesh," he grew "restless as hell."

"So, while other guys wrote letters, I wrote a play," he explained last night during a dress rehearsal of his "No T/O for Love"—slated for an entire week beginning Monday, May 28, at London's Scala Theater.

One night while writing the play, Paddy said, he was resting in the hospital's rechalf when he heard someone, with "a distinctive right hand for boogie," play

the piano.

The someone, he learned upon investigation, was another Purple Hearter, Pfc Jimmie Livingston, of Wawatosa, Wisc. Livingston, when they used to call him 'mister," was an arranger for some top

U.S. name bands. After a little persuasion, Paddy induced Jimmie to write the music for the play It took a lot more persuading to get the

However, after much finagling, Special Services decided to make a go of ir. And indging from last night's dress rehearsal Special Services knew a good thing. With a little tightening up, the show would



Pfc Paddy Chayefsky (left) with Pfc Jimmie Livingston.

Variety.)

Its book—mainly about how wounded GIs aim at being ZId—is lively and funny. Its music snarkles. Especially one tune, "I Want Your Love." sung by Kay Shrimpton. a British civilian employee of the U.S. Signal Corps.

Directed by S/Sgt. Curt Conway, for-

have been boffo (with apologies to Variety.)

Its book—mainly about how wounded GIs aim at being ZId—is lively and funny. Its music sparkles. Especially one tune, "I Want Your Love," sung by Kay Shrimpton a British civilian.

The restore include Pfc Max Lies statlor.

The actors include Pic Max Liss, sailor Dick Wagner, Cpl. Vinnie Volan and Lt. Milton Schiller.

ATC Trans-Atlantic Service To Increase by One-Third Trans-Atlantic operations of the Euro-

pean Division of Air Transport Command will be increased 33 per cent in the next few months with a six-fold increase in the mileage flown along internal routes of the Division, Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, Division commander, declared yesterday, the fourth anniversary of ATC's forma-

Simultaneously, the 200,000 members of ATC were told in an anniversary message from their commander, Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, that they now face the "supreme effort" in helping to shift the Allied war machine in Europe to the Pacific area. Pacific area.

"We must help move a vast war machine half way around the world in order to concentrate crushing power against Japan," the message said. "The ATC certainly will carry its share of that burden."

along U.K. and Continental routes from 1,000,000 to 6,000,000 miles each month, Hoag disclosed, will mean an increase from 25,000 to approximately 60,000 in the number of passengers handled through European Division bases.

The increase in passenger traffic will consist principally of combar personnel returning to the States. In addition, ATC will continue to provide ferrying facilities for warplanes leaving this theater.

In the 28 months since is was organized, ATC's European Division has transported almost 300,000 passengers, ranging from generals and top-ranking statesmen to GI 34,500,000 pounds of troop mail, representing approximately 2,500,000,000 miles earling approximately 2,500,000,000 air and V-mail letters, were carried.

The Division has developed 14,500 miles of air supply routes. Over that network planes have flown 36,000,000 miles —approximately 1,400 trips around the

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