S & S Weatherman . . . LONDON and VICINITY Warm. Occasional rain. MIDLANDS Warm. Rain early in the day.

London Edition TARS AND STRIPES Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces he European Theater of Operations Vol. 5 No. 213-1d. THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today W. ENGLAND and WALES SCOTLAND Fog in some areas. Rain. Cool.

turns as chief governor of the city under

Today's meeting ended the impasse re-

Agree on Feeding Job

Parks and Lyne agreed that the Western Allies in future would be responsible for

feeding all persons under their admini-strative control. Until such time as the Americans and British arrange for trans-

porting adequate quantities of food from their areas of Germany the Russians will

insure that no shortages develop in the U.S. and British Berlin zones.

In an interview after the council meeting Lyne said that committees of experts would work out where the food

and Tuel will come from to supply the Western Allies' Berlin zones. Berlin will have a uniform food ration, he said.

All decisions of the Kommandantur

must be unanimous and differences must be settled by the Control Commission, Lyne said, adding that 17 committees were studying the various problems raised by joint occupation of one city. One such

problem, handling of newspapers, pro-papanda and radio policy, will be discussed tomorrow, Lyne said.

Poles to Return

'Arms in Hand'

Maj. Gen. Klemens Rudnicki, com-

mander of the Polish 1st Armd. Div., in

an Order of the Day told his troops yesterday: "We shall return to Poland

British occupation forces in Northwest

Germany. Rudnicki's order was made public by Polish Army Headquarters in

London, affiliated with the Polish exile

"We shall wipe away the tears of our women and children and ultimately realize that right, not foreign might, shall govern our country," Rudnicki asserted.

but only with arms in hand." The 1st Armd. Div. is serving with the

London).

would remain in force.

railways, Lyne said.

The four officials also agreed to publish tomorrow a proclamation stating that ordinances enacted by the Soviets before the city came under four-power control

WACS IN BERLIN: A quartet of the American WAC contingent in Berlin go on a sightseeing tour and get themselves surrounded by a group of grinning Russian soldiers. The WACs are Marjorie De Forest, of Schenectady, N.Y.; Dorothy A. Fleming, of Pittsburgh; Kathleen L. Hickey, of Bradford, Pa., and Margie Meyers, of Miami, Fla.

U.S., Britain Start Rule For the States In Berlin Zones Today

BERLIN, July 11 (Reuter)-American and British military government will become effective in their respective occupation zones of Berlin as of 9 AM tomorrow morning—eight days after the entry of the troops into the capital—it was announced today following the first meeting of the four military governors of Berlin,

Can't Feed the World. New Food Boss Tells It

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)-Newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today said that America cannot feed the world, and 'we've got to make that clear and positive from the outset or we shall be inviting an awful lot of misunderstanding,

"But we must do what we can," he added in an address to the Advertising Federation of America.

Redeployment Of Heavies Ends

The last of the 8th Air Force heavy bombers to be deployed from the U.K. is winging its way from Valley, Wales, over the North Atlantic, it was announced yesterday by London Headquarters of ATC European Division.

The entire undertaking, which entailed the carrying of more than 41,500 8th AF personnel in 2,118 four-engined bombers, began May 19 and was completed in 51

The departure of the last bomber leaves many 8th Air Force planes in Europe to serve with the occupational air force. Many 8th Air Force personnel also re-main to be redeployed by surface vessels.

Last of the bombers to leave was a Liberator piloted by 1/Lt. Gean Williams, of San Bruno, Calif., and carried four of his original crew members, who flew together on scores of missions over Ger-many. Co-pilot was 1/Lt, Marvin W. Vick, of Winston Salem, N.C.

Mass movement of the 8th was accomplished with an almost negligible accident

With the conclusion of 8th Air Force redeployment, approximately 600 twin-engined C46th and C47s of 9th Troop Carrier Command will be redeployed through ATC's Valley and Prestwick bases, it was announced. Priority will be given movement of C46s.

2 GIs May Receive Reprieve in Death Of Chinese Woman

WASHINGTON, July 11-Two GIs in China under sentence of execution as a result of the death of a Chinese woman after a squabble with villagers may reafter a squabble with villagers may re-ocive a stay of execution as the result of intercession by Sen. Brien McMahon

(D.-Conn.).

McMahon said he informed Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson
after learning of the incident from one
soldier's family. Patterson radioed China
for a complete report. It was assumed
that the death sentences were not carried
out, since a review in Washington is
customary.

The soldiers, Pvts. John Brennan, of West Hartford, Conn., and James Cooper, of Norwood, O., reportedly climbed on a water buffalo in a Chinese village "intending to take a ride and have a little fun." A crowd of villagers ran after them. The soldiers fought them off, but a 71-year-old woman succeeded in pulling Brennan off the animal and he fell The woman died three hours

500,000th GI Leaves ETO

LE HAVRE, July 11-The 500,000th soldier to embark for the U.S. under the Army's redeployment and readjustment Army's redeployment and readjustment program boarded the converted freighter Marine Angel here today to sail for home, a discharge and his old job as a bus driver. He was Pfc John S. Pinney, of Toledo, former member of Co. K, 38th Infantry, 2nd Division, who had amassed 109 points in 23 months overseas.

"As long as I get there," he said, "I don't mind if there were 499,999 ahead of me. There were times when I never expected to make it at all.

The group, known as the Kommandantur and consisting of Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, for the U.S.; Maj. Gen. Lewis O. Lyne, for Britain; Col. Gen. Alexander Gorbatov, for Russia, and Brig. Gen. de Ba Beauchenes, for France, met this afternoon at the veterinary college in the Soviet administrative zone of Berlin.

Each of these four will take 15-day turns as chief governor of the city under "It'll be good getting back home again at my old job driving a bus, where the worst traffic hazards are women drivers." In Paris, Com Z HQ said that of the 500,000 men sent home thus far, 430,000 have gone by ship and 70,000 by plane.

Items of new information about re-deployed divisions were listed yesterday by Com Z as follows:

an agreement reached yesterday, with Gorbatov to preside first. So far the French have not been allowed a specific occupation zone in Berlin. 2nd and 5th Infantry Divisions-Last units scheduled to clear Le Havre today. ported reached previously concerning the joint administration of the city because 20th Armoured Division—Main body of division moving to Le Havre for July of the question of how to supply food and fuel to the Germans, 1,650,000 of whom are in the American and British zones.

shipment.
28th Infantry Division—Advance de-tachment scheduled to sail from Le Havre today. Rest of division in Assembly Area

Command near Rheims.

30th Infantry Division—Advance detachment left AAC area for Le Havre yesterday. Rest of division in AAC.

35,000 Return Home From Duty in ETO

NEW YORK, July 11 (ANS)—The Queen Mary and seven other transports docked in this area today returning 35,000 soldiers from the ETO.

About 7,000 Canadians, 4,000 of them Pacific-bound, were aboard the Queen Mary. Also on the ship were 8,642 American troops, including men from the 103rd General Hospital, advance units of other hospitals and 8th AF units.

The transport West Point, formerly the liner America, carried 7,607 members of the 345th and 347th Regiments of the 87th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin Jr. The John Ericsson docked with 7,493 troops, including men from the 414th and 415th Regiments of All Russian troops will be withdrawn from the U.S. and British areas of Berlin, except for guards at food dumps and from the 414th and 415th Regiments of

the 104th Division.
Other units arriving from the ETO

At New York—Engineers of the 8th Infantry Division, 4th Infantry Division HQ Co., the 8th Infantry Regiment and 29th, 42nd, 44th and 20th Artillery Battalions; 3rd Cavalry Reconnaisance Squadron (Mechanized); 86th Chemical Mortar Bat-

(Mechanized); 86th Chemical Mortar Battalion; 838th Ordnance Depot Co.; 3463rd Ordnance Medium Maintenance Co.; 77th Ordnance Battalion HQ, and the 684th QM Drivers Detachment.

At Boston—809th Tank Destroyer Battalion; 32nd Cavalry Reconnaisance Squadron (Mechanized); 394th Field Artillery Battalion; 18th Cavalry Reconnaisance Squadron (Mechanized); 1661st Engineer Utility Detachment, and HQ and HQ Co. 105th Engineer Port (Construction and Repair),

Report Migrations From East of Oder

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)-A vast migra-BERLIN, July II (AP)—A vast inglation of Germans has been taking place under Russo-Polish direction from provinces east of the Oder, a crippled, 15-year-old American boy declared at an American displaced-persons camp here Rudnicki said, "The great Allied countries have now ceased to recognize the legal government of the Polish Re-public" (the emigre Polish government in Raczkiewicz is head of the exiled Polish administration from which Britain and the U.S. withdrew recognition last week in favor of the newly-formed national provisional government in Warsaw.

Nicholas Petersdorf, whose father William last was reported living in New York, said he personally knew hundreds of families which were expelled from Brandenburg and Pomerania the week before he left. Young Petersdorf was sent to Berlin from his German grandmother's home pear Landberg 30 miles west of home near Landsberg, 30 miles west of the pre-war German-Polish frontier.

Suicide Plane Lairs **Battered by Fighters** As Fleet Raids Abate

U.S. fighter planes from Okinawa raked suicide aircraft bases on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu yesterday as the enemy claimed at least a temporary break in the 3rd Fleet carrier plane assault against airfields and other military targets in the Tokyo area.

Tokyo Radio reported the only air action against the Jap home islands

yesterday with a statement that 150 -Mustangs and Thunderbolts pounded Kamikaze airdromes on Kyushu for two

The Japs said the large-scale attacks carried out Tuesday against Tokyo and targets in the Kanto district around the capital were not repeated yesterday and claimed that Vice-Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force had withdrawn to the south. They admitted, however, that the fleet was "still at sea in the vicinity of our homeland," and said Japanese forces were on the alert to meet follow-up raids.

There was no confirmation that the task

There was no confirmation that the task There was no confirmation that the task force had withdrawn, and military observers in the U.S. considered it unlikely that Adm. William F. Halsey, with what was described as the "greatest mobile striking force in history" under his command, would be content with just one day's attack.

Adm. Nimitz announced yesterday that carrier planes, which roamed over the Tokyo and Kanto area for 12 hours on Tuesday, gained "complete mastery of the air" and destroyed or damaged at least 154 enemy aircraft in surprise attacks on 80 airfields and other targets.

The United Press quoted a Tokyo Radio broadcast as admitting that 32 ships and 173 planes were destroyed.

No Jap Planes Contest 'Em

No Jap planes contested their attacks around Tokyo and only two reconnais-sance planes were sighted near the fleet. Both were shot down, Nimitz declared.

Nimitz also announced that all Army Air Force planes in the Ryukyus had been placed under the command of Gen. MacArthur, He pointed out however, that he was retaining control of naval aircraft in the area for the task of "tightening the naval blockade of Japan and destroying Japanese naval forces and shipping preparatory to further amphibious

Meanwhile, it was stated in Washington by Undersecretary of Navy Artemus Gates that the first job of U.S. naval aviation was to eliminate the Jap air force as an effective weapon. More than 17,000 Jap planes have been destroyed since Dec. 7, 1941, by Marine and Navy planes, Gates said.

Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal declared that the carrier fleets would "protect the huge convoys which are going to carry our invasion forces" and "soften up the defenses on the invasion beachheads."

On Borneo, Australian troops captured the Pandansari refineries and made a new landing on the coast of Balikpapan Bay to take complete control of the bay.

Eisenhower Returns To HO at Frankfurt

FRANKFORT, July 11—Gen. Eisenhower returned to the Continent today, arriving after a 15-hour plane trip in his brand-new C54 from Newfoundland. He was smiling and looked rested.

Other transatlantic passengers were con-Ernest R. Lee, aide de camp, and S/Sgt. the right to use armed forces in the Sue Saufian, of Detroit, Gen. Ike's national interest, and that is in complete analogy with this charter," he said.

Truman Plans Hop to Parley From Europe

Half-way to northern Europe aboard the cruiser Augusta, President Truman is expected to arrive at a debarkation port and travel from there by plane for the Big Three meeting in Berlin some time before Saturday.

The President's flagship is a battle-

The President's flagship is a battletested warship, the same vessel on which
the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime
Minister Churchill drew up the Atlantic
Charter in August, 1941. The Augusta
left Newport News, Va., July 8.

A small staff is accompanying the
President, including Fleet Adm. William
D. Leahy, his chief of staff; James
Byrnes, new Secretary of State, and H.
Freeman Matthews, director of the State
Department's Office of European Affairs.
During the parley, it was reported yes-

During the parley, it was reported yesterday, the U.S. hopes to conclude a formal four-power pact committing the U.S., Russia, Britain and France to a uniform long-term program for the con-trol of Germany. President Truman, it was said, will present the single policy proposal to Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The U.S. is prepared with two plans for German occupation, a short-term "emergency" program for one to five years to be followed by a long-term plan to run, in the words of one official "for

many decades, or as long as it takes to develop a peace-loving people."

Mr. Churchill, who is still resting at Hendaye, at the French-Spanish border, is expected to leave for Berlin Saturday.

Joseph E. Davies, President Truman's special envoy, visited London last night for a last-minute conference with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to adjust Anglo-American viewpoints before the opening

Effort Resisted

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS)—Sen. Arthur H, Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) resisted today the move to write reservations on the use of American troops into the United Nations charter.

In reply to repeated questioning by Sen. Eugene Millikin (R.-Colo.), Vandenberg declared that Congress should have nothing to say about employment of troops ordered by the security council of the world peace organization.

"If we require consent of Congress for As the General left the plane he was followed by his son, Lt. John Eisenhower. Other transatlantic passengers were Col. Ernest R. Lee, aide de camp, and S/Sgt. Sun Sanfing, of Detroit Gen Her.

For Pfcs on Down, a Dry Run

Non-Coms to Get Liquor Ration, But It's 'Time, Please' for U.K.

By Robert J. Donovan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
PARIS, July 11—Thousands of noncoms in the ETO are receiving this month their first liquor ration under a new policy prescribed by Gen. Eisenhower, providing that half of the liquor supply in the theater be reserved for non-coms. As a theater be reserved for non-coms. As a result officers said yesterday that their July liquor ration has proved smaller than

A letter from Com Z Headquarters to its various units contains the following

its various units contains the following explanation:

"The Supreme Commander has established the policy that all supplies of wines and liquors available for distribution to units of the U.S. Army on the Continent will be pro-rated between officers and non-commissioned officer personnel on the basis of 50 per cent to the officer personnel and 50 per cent to the non-commissioned officer personnel."

(The policy, however, will not affect non-coms, either Com Z or Air Force in the U.K. because of the lack of supplies for such a ration, U.K. authorities announced yesterday.

(G-1, U.K. Base, said that officers' clubs here had been obtaining a liquor

ration from the British NAAFI, but that NAAFI no longer had liquor stocks avail-able for either British or American NCOs.)

No provision is mentioned for liquor for privates and privates first class, although in Paris, for example, many units of the Seine Base Section make liquor available to privates either through unit bars or raffles.

The 50-50 division of liquor between officers and non-coms does not mean that a non-com gets as much liquor as an officer. As there is a greater number of non-coms than officers, the supply reserved for non-coms must be divided more ways.

The following is a typical ration for July in Com Z: one bottle of whisky, half-bottle of gin, half-bottle of liquor and one bottle of champagne.

Such a ration is issued to every two officers desiring it and every four non-coms. An individual officer, therefore, receives exactly twice as much liquor as an individual non-com. The total cost of this ration in each case is the same: 336 francs. Each officer pays 168 francs, each non-com 84 francs.

The practice with respect to liquor dispersions of the same of

The practice with respect to liquor dis-(Continued on back page)

Off the Global Wire

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed farces, under anyrices of The Information and Education Division, ETOUSA.

Information and Education Division, ETOUSA,
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Novy
cemors: subscription 26 shillings per year plus
postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class
matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New
York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. All
material appearing in this publication has been
written and added by uniformed members of the
Army and Navy except where stered that a
civilion or other outside source is being quoted.
Editorial and Business office—The Times,
Printing House Sq., Landon, EC4 (Tel. Cen.
2000). Circulation office—Cen. 2000, Ext.
15 and 232.

Vol. 5, No. 213, July 12, 1945



The U.S. Comes First

The peoples of Europe are cringing like a group of invalids because "the Americans are here—they will feed and supply us." Isn't it about time America quit playing relief association for the world?

Home and Army papers carry head-

Home and Army papers carry head-lines concerning the growing U.S. discon-tent due to food shortages there. Still more demands are being made on U.S. output for foreign use. We all know America was won and developed by the common people, yet their food and material is hierally being given away, without any voice of opinion by these

people.

Isn't it true that the American people Isn't it true that the American people have put forth a maximum war effort, as well as act the part of "Arsenal of the World" for victory? And isn't it high time we held off the wolf from our own flock before continuing pursuit of wolves preying on neighboring flocks?

Must the American people take a back seat on food demands of their own nation in order to supply foreign countries?—

S/Sgt. R., A. Staxli, 487 Bomb Group.

Even-Stephen

We have men on combat crews who flew 22 to 35 missions. These radio

operators, engineers, toggelers and gun-ners are buck and staff sergeants.

We have been told that we cannot be promoted because of the freezing of ratings, yet when on pass we meet combat men from other 1st Air Division groups who are filling their T/O vacan-

groups who are filling their T/O vacan-cies with as few as seven missions.

The war is over, but we continue to fly on this "top secret" job of photo-graphing Europe. Is this promotion stale-mate the fault of 8th Air Force head-quarters or our Training Command Group CO?

We'll take the dails stall and the

We'll take the daily drill and the rest of the chicken, but since we must stay for this job, let's find out why we aren't on an equal footing with the rest of the flying and non-flying personnel in the ETO -21 combat filers of the 306th Bomb Group.

Religious Education

If Chaplain Carl C. Durbin, who recently attacked the ideas of Mrs. Vashi McCollum of Illinois University on religious education in public schools through the B-Bag, will cease hurling invectives and unsubtle innuendos for just the collection of the public schools.

a few moments he will be able to understand a little simple logic.

I'm certain Mrs. McCollum would be the first to agree with the last paragraph of the chaplain's letter, in which he stresses the virtues of freedom of religion. Really, chaplain, you can't be naive enough to

chaplain, you can't be naive enough to believe that we American soldiers do not know what we are fighting for.

But while you are so violent an upholder of freedom, you would put into being those forces which would surely destroy it. Certainly you are politically wise enough to know that educational systems and school boards are, in a large part, dominated by the politicians who run local affairs. Wouldn't it be a fine kettle of fish if these same politicos also ran our religious lives?

If the chaplain will take the time to read a little history he will find that periods in which the church controlled the educational setup were the darkest and most ugly of recorded history. By all means, chaplain, let us have an expanded religious program, but not in the public schools.—Capt. Victor Weisthe public schools, Capt, man, 490th Bomb Group.

Meaty Objection

I am at the 70th Reinforcement Depot and have been waiting to be Zld for the last month. Whenever we leave here we all have to pay our mess bills in cash at the rate of four shillings per day, regardless of the time spent on pass.

This seems like a nice racket, with approximately 2,000 officers a month passing through here, and probably 50 per

cent of their time spent on pass.

Isn't one allowed to declare his meals and pay for just what he cats?-1/Lt. Glenn J. Smart, 52nd Ftr. Control Sq.

Leadership in Reverse

We were being transferred to another outfit. We missed a pistol, an iron, four cartons of digarettes, some candy and a few other sundry items. Upon register-ing a beef with our officers all we got was, "You should have locks on your

We left. Upon our arrival at our new organization we were greeted by an MP offier and two MPs who promptly proceeded to give us a shake-down at the orders of our old headquarters. One of the officers there was missing a camera. We naturally feel low at having such a We naturally feel low at having such a recommendation with which to impress our new employers.—A Pyt., Hq. 29 Inf.

Internees Patched Planes in Sweden

By Earl Mazo

STOCKHOLM, July 11-Some of the most fabulous salvage and aircraft-repair operations of the war were conducted in the last year under a veil of secrecy by internee American fliers in Sweden.

working with the limited crew chief tools and improvising almost everything else they needed, the internee teams salvaged parts from "crashed-beyond-repair" aircraft and put them on bombers and fighters that were "merely crashed." Recently the last of 84 repaired B17s and B24s, some of which hadn't been airborne in 18 months, took off from Sweden for American bases in England.

Among them was the Fortress Eighth Wonder, which the internees swear is the damnedest ship in the Air Forces.

Eighth Wonder was the name given to it by the internees. The ship limped into a Swedish field last year. Two engines were out completely. Shells had exploded in both stabilizers and wings. Two Tokyo tanks were ruptured and one main gas tank had an unexploded 20mm. in it. One wing was torn to shreds.

Angeles, one of the internee gunners, was made engineering officer for fortresses and repair work began.

T/Sgt. William E. Gregory, of Los Angeles, one of the internee gunners, was nade engineering officer for fortresses and repair work began.

Minor repairs were completed quickly. The big job of putting on a new wing sime last. At the time there was only ne other Fortress wing available in weden. It was on a Fortress model wired repressure instruments, and "Eighth Conder" was an autosyn instrument ship, that didn't bother Gregory and his re. They rigged log beams, used an old redish truck for a wing jack, and after a wing was carefully fitted they cut a le in the Fortress fusclage to string ext pressure lines from the new wing the instruments.

When "Eighth Wonder" took off six ok later it was like an eagle flying house eagle and one crow wing.

Most of the internee fliers knew little nothing about major aircraft repair to they force-landed with his crew. When the program was almost commodition about major aircraft repair to they force-landed with his crew. When the program was almost commodition about major aircraft repair in they force-landed and promodition and the course of the repair program. When the program was almost commodition about major aircraft repair in they force-landed with his crew. Salvage Sally as lost possible to string the instruments.

This bombardier's first job was a This bombardier and a crew built a house bombardier and a crew built a whole around the bomber and repaired the whole around the bomber and r Minor repairs were completed quickly. The big job of putting on a new wing came last. At the time there was only one other Fortress wing available in Sweden. It was on a Fortress model wired for pressure instruments, and "Eighth Wonder" was an autosyn instrument ship, but that didn't bother Gregory and his men. They rigged log beams, used an old Swedish truck for a wing jack, and after the wing was carefully fitted they cut a hole in the Fortress fuselage to string direct pressure lines from the new wing to the instruments.

When "Eighth Wonder" took off six weeks later it was like an eagle flying with one eagle and one crow wing.

or nothing about major aircraft repair when they force-landed in Sweden. They learned as they worked. When Gregory came in serious work got under way on jobs like wing and engine changes. Expert and detailed sheet metal work was not and repairs.

SHAVED BY JAP PW: Marine Cpl. Glenn H. Tanner Jr., of Cleveland, gets a shave from Nishi Nobuyuke, a Jap PW on Okinawa. Nobuyuke had been a barber for an enemy naval construction unit before his capture.

Cupid Shoots a 'Jak Sie Masz'

they can't get cigarettes at the PX. They are always complaining that girls in other companies get better food or more clothes."

Lisowski is one of the few officials who

speaks Polish, and the girls hold him personally responsible when anything goes wrong, even though he has nothing to do with it. With all the feminine intrigue swirling around the camp, they sometimes make his life areas with the same than the same and the same than the same and the same areas with the same and the same areas with the same area

To keep them happy, Army officials had PWs construct an athletic field in the camp. Basket and volley ball courts were fixed up and a softball diamond was laid

out. But the camp has considerable self-government and is run, almost without interference, by three Polish cadet officers. The cadets decided that a red and white candy-striped flagpole should be erected

make his life pretty miserable.

At Frat Paradise in France

Where the Poles Are Not Apart

By Hugh Conway

MOURMELON-LE-GRAND, July 11

Perhaps the easiest place in the ETO for a soldier to get a date is the 813th

Hospital Center, just outside this little town in northeastern France. There's only one drawback—you've got to speak Polish.

Working at the center are several
hundred displaced young Polish girls,

hundred displaced young Polish girls, most of them voluptuously attractive youngsters with no tomorrow. Their homes have been destroyed and their families killed or scattered. When their day's work as clerks, maids or charwomen is finished, they go strolling along the pleasant tree-lined streets of the center.

"Just yell 'Jak sie mazz,' " suggested a convalescent GI lounging on the lawn in front of one of the wards. "That

in front of one of the wards. "That means how do ya do in Polack. Then, if you can speak Polish, you've got it

made. They are dying for dates."
Most of the GIs know little besides
"Jak sie masz," but the more ingenious

have solved the problem of arranging

twain will meet and by pointing to their watches to designate the time.

The girls live in squad tents in a camp surrounded by barbed wire alongside the

surrounded by barbed wire alongside the hospital center. There are 780 of them, all under the jurisdiction of the 176th Labor Supervision Center.

"They've always got some complaint or other, and having little feuds among themselves," said 2/Lt. Paul P. Lisowski, of Atlanta, Ga., a civilian-personnel administrator for the hospital center. "They bitch about the food. They cry because

AFN Radio Program

Thursday, July 12

Friday, July 13

Thursday
1265-Orf the Record
1360-Program Highl's
1265-Songs by
1365-Songs by
1315-Remember
1330-You Asked For It
1400-Modern Music
1430-Surprise Package
1430-World News
1505-Musique
1606-Symphony Hour
1655-Program Highl's
1700-Duffie Bag
1800-World News
1816-Sports
1816-Sports
1816-Sports
1815-Supper Ctab
1830-Personal Album
1845-Spotlight Band
1960-Home News

8557-Sign On 8600-Yawn Patrol 8700-Program Highlights

0710-Yawn Patrol 0800-World News

July 12
1905.-Fred Waring
1930-Music Hall
2009-News of the Hour
2001-It Pays to be
1000-Frank Morgan
1100-World News
2105-ETO Hit Parade
2130-Village Store
2130-AFN Physhouse
2300-Franch News
2305-Soldier and a Song
2315-War Dept.
2330-One Night Stand
2400-World News
2415-Night Shift
1101-News of the Hour
0200-World News

0915-Strings with Wings 0930-AEF Ranch House 1000-Morning After 1030-Merely Music

dates by drawing maps to show where the

When the program was almost com-When the program was almost com-pleted last month, 8th Air Force sent 18 specialists and crew chiefs from the 94th, 96th and 100th Bomb Groups in England to assist the internees in final inspections

Units Eligible For 2 Campaign

PARIS, July 11—Incomplete lists of units awarded battle-participation stars for the Rhineland and Central Europe cam-

Published also was a supplementary list of units receiving the Ardennes campaign star. In addition to units previously awarded the star, the following major units have been named for the Ardennes star; VII, VIII and XIX Corps and the 5th and 7th Armered Divisions

The following major units were cited yesterday for participation in the Central

yesterday for participation in the Central Europe campaign:

ARMY GROUPS—6th and 12th.

ARMIES—1st, 1st Airhoene, 3rd, 7th and 9th.

CORPS—III. V. VIII. XII. XV. XVI, XVIII.

Airhoene, XX. XXI, XXII and XXIII.

INFANIRY DIVISIONS—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 63rd, 65th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 76th, 78th, 79th, 50th, 83rd, 84th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 95th, 99th, 100th, 102nd, 103rd, 104th and 106th.

ARMORED DIVISIONS—2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 16th and 20th.

The list of units in the Rhineland campaign was prepared after revision of an original listing of units participating in what formerly was called the Western Europe campaign. Major units cited for participation in the Rhineland campaign

ARMY GROUPS-6th and 12th. ARMIES-1st, 3sd, 7th, 9th and 15th. CORPS-III, V, VI, VII, VII, XII, XIII, XVI, XVIII Airborne, XX, XXI and XXII. NYI, XVIII AUTORIC, AA, AAI and AAI, INFANTRY DIVISIONS—Ist, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 63rd, 65th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 76th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 83rd, 84th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 94th, 95th, 99th, 102nd, 103rd, 104th and 106th

Hundreds of smaller units were listed

Largest Hospital Ship Reaches Southampton

disclosed.

disclosed.

The ship is named after Frances Y. Slanger, an Army nurse who was killed by an enemy shell a few days after her letter to The Stars and Stripes, praising the heroism of wounded American soldiers, was published as an editorial.

The hospital ship, the former 24,470-ton Italian luxury liner Saturnia, made the crossing from New York in nine days.

directly behind the pitcher's mound. The girls all came running to Lisowski.

"What can I do?" he demanded, throwing his hands in the air. "We try to let them run things themselves."

Stars Listed

paigns were made public yesterday at Com Z Headquarters.

5th and 7th Armored Divisions.

AIRBORNE DIVISIONS-13th, 17th, 82nd and

9th, 96th, 94th, 95th, 99th, 102nd, 103rd, 104th and 166th.

ARMORED DIVISIONS—2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, AIRBORNE DIVISIONS—13th, 17th, 82nd and 101st.

also and other lists may be issued later.

The world's largest bospital ship, the Frances Y. Slanger, has arrived at Southampton to pick up its first load of casualties, Army HQ in London has displayed.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Gee, he SPOKE to me! The General, HIMSELF, spoke to me! D'ya hear him say, 'Hey, Soldier, get the devil out of the way!' "

Says Europe's

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said Americans dealing with European businessmen musting with European business of European was huge, this was greatly outweighed by was huge, this was greatly outweighed by the "terrible moral damage to nationals there, many of whom appear on the verge of nervous breakdowns."

In an interview after his return from Britain, where he conferred with his company's representatives in Europe, Holman added: "It is important for us to get American technicians in Europe as soon as possible. The sooner Europeans get started on reconstruction through the help of American technicians, the sooner their nervous tension will disappear."

Balkan Air Force Disbands

ROME, July 11 (AP)—The disbanding of the Balkan Air Force—a storybook organization of fliers who accomplished some of the most spectacular missions in the European war—was disclosed today in an order of the day from its commander, Air Marshal Sir Guy

of tasks than any other air force," said Garrod's order addressed to all British, American, Russian, Polish, Greek, Yugoslav and Italian squadrons which

Yugoslav and Italian squadrons which served as part of the force.

The organization, in addition to combat duties, dropped arms and supplies to partisans in Warsaw, central France and throughout the Balkans and evacuated hundreds of Allied wounded and civilians from Partisan territory.

Poison Rum Kills Berlin GIs

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—Three American soldiers died and two others suffered permanent impairment of vision after drinking alcohol which they obtained from unauthorized sources in Berlin, it was beared today learned today.

Troops of the U.S. 2nd Armored Divi-

sion have been instructed not to purchase alcoholic beverages from private vendors but to wait until their company com-manders obtain supplies from distilleries authorized by the Allied Military Govern-

Italian Fascist Executed

MILAN, July 11 (AP) — Guido Buffarini Gaidi, former fascist minister of the interior, was executed by a firing squad here yesterday after being con-victed of fascist crimes.

Winter Death Rate Up

PARIS, July 11-Deaths among infants and children in France last winter were double those of the previous winter, according to a report to the French Academy of Medicine. The increased mortality was attributed to lack of heating and warm clothing.

Poles Seek French Alliance

WARSAW, July 11 (UP)—Poland's new Government will open negotiations with France for a French-Polish military alliance, Prime Minister Edward Osubka-Moravski told a group of Anglo-American-French correspondents after the reporters completed a 1,200-mile tour of Poland.

Reds Plan Snazzy Cars

AROUND THE GLOBE YESTER-DAY: The SOVIET UNION, where few individuals now own cars, plans a huge program for manufacturing vehicles which will be the "last word" in automotive construction, Prayda reported in Moscow.... At Oslo, AMERICAN TASK FORCE HO said plans had been worked out for

HQ said plans had been worked out for rio said plans had been worked out for evacuating 1,000 Germans daily from Norway through Sweden, with farm laborers and factory workers getting priority. . . At Paris, France's public prosecutor said July 19 had been set for the trial of MARSHAL HENRI PHILIPPE PETAIN, who will live in the courthouse during the trial, expected to last 15 days.

courthouse during the trial, expected to last 15 days.

Germany's rail system in the U.S. occupation zone, where 85,000 German workers were used to make repairs, is operating at 25 per cent of peak capacity, SHAEF said. . . REGENT PRINCE CHARLES and Senate and Chamber leaders have been summoned to Salzburg, Austria. by King Leopold, for further Austria, by King Leopold, for further talks to settle Belgium's political dilemma, Brussels reported. Prague newspapers said a Nazi underground movement had been discovered to the property of the property o said a Nazi underground movement had been discovered and smashed in the Sudeten area, and that a sum totaling \$240,000, stolen by KARL FRANK while he was German governor-general of Czechoslovakia, had been recovered. SWEDISH RADIO said Allied fliers had

SWEDISH RADIO said Allied fliers had been carrying out experiments in Norway with captured German jet planes.

At Rome, Pope Pius XII told UNRRA Director General HERBERT LEHMAN that "Europe will never cease to bless you" for the organization's aid in restoring "cultural and religious life."

Reports of casualties in Monday's ammodump blast at DUNKIRK werescaled down from about 140 to nine, four of whom were killed. . . At Cairo, a 26-year-old lawyer pleaded guilty to slaying Egyptian Premier AHMED MAHER PASHA last February, saying he did it for political motives and asking for a civil rather than military trial. . . Sixty U.S. senior officers, among them LT. GEN. JOHN C. H. LEE, Com Z chief in France, received French decorations at Paris.



SEC TAYLOR, Des Moines Register-The Illinois High School Athletic Association does not permit schoolboys to work out in parks of professional clubs or attend baseball schools or clinics promoted by pro teams. The reason given, a flimsy one, it seems to me, is that such boys have the advantage over lads who don't get the benefits of professional coaching. If the argument was that the boys are placed under the temptation of taking money, the Illinois commission might have a basis on which to justify its ruling. But every lad ought to be given a chance at the best coaching possible. The Illinois High School Athletic

DAVID BLOOM, Memphis Commercial Appeal—Tony Penna, who has been threatening Byron Nelson a little in recent tournaments, is generally regarded as the most colorful of the current pros. His costumes are usually rainbow hued and topped with a bright yellow beret. Sometimes his performances match his raiment. He's turned in ten holes-in-one during his career. But his game's got to get as hot as his clothing to dump Nelson.

CLYDE McBRIDE, Kansas City Star—An offer of a fat coaching contract from one of the new pro leagues is said to have been the prompter that caused Indiana to tear up Bo McMillan's old contract with two years to run and give him a new one that calls for a physical ed job when his coaching days are over. So you can't say the pros haven't done at least one college coach a good turn.

ED WRAY, St. Louis Post Dispatch
—Man o'War blood wins again, It
showed its quality when Thumbs Up
took the winner's share of \$83,100 in
the Santa Anita Handicap, richest race
in the nation. His dam, Gasbag, was
one of Big Red's offsprings. They'll
have to rate Thumbs Up with Devil Diver
when they pick the year's handicap
champ. You can't turn thumbs down
on Thumbs Up.

ART MORROW, Philadelphia Enquirer
—For the first time in three years
Penn State has no summer baseball team and for the first time in that span Coach Joe Bedenk has acquired an outstanding player. He's Jimmy Masticola, a left-hander who in three years of pitching went undefeated while winning 22 games for Chester High. The ironic angle is that Masticola, who will be 18 in October, probably will be called to the service and want' aget a change to pitch for the Nittany won't get a chance to pitch for the Nittany Lions until after Japan's capsized.

International League

W L Pet. W L real . 56 26 .683 Toronto . 38 41 rk . 40 34 .541 Rochester 32 43 r City 41 35 .539 Buffalo . 29 44 more 41 38 .519 Syracuse . 28 44

Eastern League

W L Pet. Williamsp't 33 31 and 34 28 548 Scranton 30 32 34 543 Elmira 30 34 31 523 Binghamton 21 40

American Association

Help Wanted

-AND GIVEN Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, 20, Caven-dish Sq., London, W1, or APO 413, U.S. Army, Telephone U.K. Base HQ, Ext. 2129.

Reunions
THE following towns and districts will hold reunions at the ARC Mostyn Club at 7.15
carried night next week. EMs, officers, WACs and

0000

Baltimore 11-10, Jersey City 2-7 Montreal 4-8, Toronto 1-4 Rochester 10, Buffalo 3 Syracuse 6, Newark 5

nghamton 5-8, Elmira 4-3 filiamsport 2-5, Utica 0-6 filkes-Barre 4-2, Albany 3-1 ranton 4-0, Hartford 2-7

Indianapolis 7, Toledo 2 Louisville 12, Columbus 3

Shepard Mound

NEW YORK, July 11—Bert Shepard, who lost a leg in aerial warfare over Germany, twirled four innings and received credit for the victory as his Senators defeated the Dodgers, 4—3, in a Red Cross benefit exhibition game before high military and government officials here last

Shepard, who was signed by the Griffs as a coach with the promise he eventually might be given a player's contract, displayed remarkable agility during his appearance on the mound.

Ray Pfund, who opened for the Bums, twisted his knee in the second inning while fielding a bunt and had to retire. Ed Rudolph, Lippy Durocher's next choice, suffered the loss.

Dave Ferriss, brilliant Red Sox rookie pitcher, and Tommy Holmes, of the Braves, the league's leading hitter, were the leading actors as the Bosox trounced the Braves, 8—1. Ferriss hurled scoreless ball for three innings, while Holmes, who has hit safely in 37 straight National

Nats George Metkovich homered for the Red

Happy Chandler was among the crowd of 20,655 who contributed more than \$60,000.

Edge Flock League games, slapped two singles. Browns, so the official scorer ruled there

was no winning pitcher.

A homer by Milt Byrnes in the first inning off Red Barrett was enough for the Browns to win, but they added two more counters in the fourth inning for good measure.

Two tallies in the pinth off litters Levi

The Browns blanked the Cardinals, 3—0, last night as Manager Luke Sewell, of the Brownies, confused the official scorer by using a different pitcher in each inning. Only Jack Kramer and Nelson Potter failed to see action for the



RECORD BOUND: Cleveland Catcher Frankie Hayes (right) gets a reassuring pat on the back from Lou Boudreau, Tribe manager, as he leaves the dugout to don his mask for his 218th consecutive game, a new major league mark for catchers.

Nelson and Revolta Share Medal Honors in PGA Play

DAYTON, Ohio, July 11—Byron Nelson, leading golfer of 1945, and Johnny Revolta, golfdom's No. 1 player ten years ago, shared medal honors in the 27th national PGA golf tourney after yesterday's shooting over the Moraine Country Club, each finishing the 36-hole qualifying test with 138

Results

St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 2

Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 2

W L Pet.
Miwankee 46 29 .613 St. Paul . 35 37
Indianapolis 45 34 .570 Minneapolis 36 41
Louisville 45 36 .556 Columbus 36 44
Toledo . 39 40 .494 Kansas City 26 47

Sacramento 10, Oakland 0 Portland 7, San Francisco 6

Other teams not scheduled.

Pacific Coast League

Tourney Entries Still Open

championship archery and horseshoe pitching tournaments are still open, U.K. Base athletics officials announced yester-

Base athletics officials announced yester-day. Winners of the U.K. competition, to be held at the 91st Gen. Hosp. July 17, will go to the theater tournament at Nurn-berg, Germany, Aug. 10-11. U.K. entrants should send their applications to U.K. Base Athletics Office, APO 413, U.S.

Southern Association

With 31 survivors of the medal ducling joining Pvt. Bob Hamilton, the defending champion who automatically qualifies, the scene was set for today's inaugural match play eliminations. The whirl will continue through Sunday with 36-hole matches scheduled daily.

Sgt. Dutch Harrison came in right behind Nelson and Revolta with 139, while Denny Shute, first day leader, and Jug McSpaden followed with 140s. Herman Barron, returning to tournament golf after more than a year's absence in war

man Barron, returning to fournament gon-after more than a year's absence in war work, carded a 73-68 to trail Shute and McSpaden with 141.

Many well know professionals, includ-ing Jimmy Thomson, Craig Wood, Willie Goggin and Bobby Cruickshank, failed to qualify.

Horse Travel By Rail Banned

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)— American horse racing was brought to a standstill, if not another shutdown, today by an Office of Defense Transportation order banning the transportation of Entries for next week's U.K. Base horses by railway or common or contract motor carriers.

Under these conditions a continuance of racing appeared to be virtually impossible except at tracks where horses are already stabled.

The ODT's action grew out of com-

plaints that horses were being carried long distances, in some instances across the continent to run for rich stakes.

Favorites Come Through In U.K. Tennis Tourney

By John Wentworth

BOURNEMOUTH, July 11-Old Sol smiled brightly and the favorites came through with regularity today as the U.K. Base tennis tournament went into its second day, with eight Com Z and AF men reaching the quarter-finals in the singles competition and one doubles team from each bracket going into the third round.

The two "name" men of the tourney, S/Sgt. Charlie Hare and Pfc Tom Falkenburg, both won without working up a sweat. Hare entered the Com Z quarter-finals by disposing of S/Sgt. Paul Girardin, of Forest Hills, N.Y., 6–0, 6–2, while the rangy kid brother of Hollywood's lovely Jinx used his cannon-ball serve very sparingly in yawning his way to a 6–3, 6–3 victory over Brooklyn's Cpl. Joe Pal Planetto, who came in on the wings of a bye and a forcame in on the wings of a bye and a for-

Also impressive in the Com Z section was Pfc Bill Blalock, of Ft. Worth, Texas, a good stroke player who went into the quarter-finals with an impressive 6—3, 7—5 decision over Capt. Amos Light, of Tuckshop, N V

7—5 decision over Capt. Amos Light, of Tuckahoe, N.Y.

In the AF section Sgt. Bill Anderson continued to look like Falkenburg's toughest competitor with a 6—0, 6—3 triumph over Lt. Gordon Beacham, of Bakers Field, Cal., while southpaw Pfc Jack Colt lived up to advance notices with a 6—3, 5—7, 6—3 count over Cpl. Don Worth, a steady performer from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Libanean Face Victor

Johanson Easy Victor

Johanson Easy Victor
In other Com Z matches which sent racqueteers into the quarter-finals, Capt. Ralph Johanson, Chicago, defeated Lt. Roe Allen, Beaumont, Texas, 6—0, 6—1; T/3 Ed Jenkins, New York, defeated Cpl. Bill Goodwin, Hartsdale, N.Y., 6—2, 6—0; Lt. Martin Sameth, Freeport, L.I., defeated Capt. Francis Robinson, Darien, Conn., 10—8, 6—3; T/3 Reg Gall, New York, defeated Capt. O. T. Kirfey, San Antonio, Texas, 6—2, 6—0; and Cpl. Dan Feinberg, New York, defeated Cpl. Vincent Kenney, Brooklyn, 8—2, 2—6, Vincent Kenney, Brooklyn, 8-2, 2-6.

6—3.
In the AF section, Cpl. Al Bottenfield, of Memphis, went into the quarter-finals by upsetting Cpl. Frank Blair, of Cynwod, 6—0, 6—1; Pfc Norman Appel, Cincinnati, defeated S/Sgt. Howard Barnes, West Palm Beach, Fla., 6—1, 6—1; S/Sgt. Bob Cantwell, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Sgt. Don Brown, Lake Forest, Ill., 6—3, 5—7, 8—6; and Cpl. Pierpont Wilson, Berkley, Cal., defeated Pfc John Wouters, Maplewood, N.J., 5—7, 10—8, 6—3.

6-3.
Doubles competition saw Hare and Pfc Herb Auberbach, of New York, enter the third round of the Com Z section by defeating Bailey and Maj. S. L. Bivins, of Charleston, W. Va., 6-1, 6-0, while Cpl. Dave Buckley, of Palo Alto, Cal., and S/Sgt. Phil Honker, of Meyerstown, Pa., reached the AF third round by besting Pfc Leonard Dunkowitz, of Edinburg, Texas, and Capt. Louis Martinez, of St. Texas, and Capt. Louis Martinez, of St Helena, Cal., 6-2, 6-0.

The quarter-final singles will go on tomorrow morning with the semi-finals in the afternoon. Both the singles and doubles finals are slated for Friday afternoon.

Berlin Sports for Canadians

BERLIN, June 11 (UP)-The first Allied sports meet in Berlin will be held by a Canadian battalion this afternoon in the famous Olympic Stadium.

SPORTS

Pennant Fever Fails to Flush **Charlie**Grimm

CHICAGO, July 11—The Cubs' pennant dreams are getting better all the time and Chicago fans can't see them turning into nightmares, either, what with the National League pace-setters ready to open a 23-game home stand. But Manager Cholly Grimm is thinking about a lot of details.

"Now if the pitching had been a little tighter," muscd Grimm as he studied the records of the Cubs' 13 victories in 16 games during their Eastern jaunt just ended. A record which, incidentally, includes an unbroken string of ten straight that helped overcome a five-and-CHICAGO, July 11-The Cubs' pen-

overcome a five-and-a-half-game deficit and past Brook-

in. "The hitting was good," continued the Jolly Dutchman. "Nicholson is rapping the ball again. But we should have CHARLIE GRIMM
Grimm wouldn't suggest, however, that

CHARLIE GRIMM

Grimm wouldn't suggest, however, that his Cubs are shaping up another race that may wind up like the one of 1935 when the Bruins passed the Cardinals in the stretch to win by a nose.

He was more worried about whether the Dodgers could overcome the Cards in the St. Louis series starting July 21.

"If Brooklyn can take the Cards at home we may have a chance," he said, without amplifying the statement. But he did have plenty of praise for the way his pupils played on the road.

"I only had to use five pinch-hitters in 16 games," he said. "We lost two to Brooklyn, 6—3 and 5—4, that we should have won. But I can't see where a change would have helped."

Apparently Grimm's biggest wrinkle was whether the Bruins could maintain their pace of the Eastern swing while they're at home.

Lack of Pullman Space Hits Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO, July 11—The transportation problem today had the White Sox in a quandary. They don't know whether they'll be able to keep their scheduled date in Washington tomorrow night.

Travelling Secretary Frank McMahon revealed that thus far he has been able to secure Pullman accommodations for only four men and there are a prospective 35 in the party, including players, coaches and newspapermen.

MIRROR

sures welcome. Mon. July 16—Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Nakma-Wash, Tues, July 17—Northampton, Ilojoke, Chicopee, Springfield—Mass.; Wed., July 18—Central Ohio; Thurs., July 19—Passa c County, Bergen County—N.J.; Fr., July 20—Kanass City, Jefferson City, Moberly—Mo.

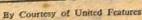
Li'l Abner













LI ADMITTED YOU







THE IST AD SHUTTLE-RADERS ran By Chester Gould

ROBERTS' RANGERS of the 364th Fighter Gp. added another baseball victory to their slate the past week, defeating the 352nd Fighter Gp., 3—1, while the 364's softball aggregation, Roberts' Escorts, topped the 356th Fighter Gp., 13—1. In the first battle Capt. Ellis Watless, of Austin, Tex., limited the opposition to four hits while fanning ten, and in the second game Pfc Chester Karankiewicz also scattered four blows.

A big fifth inning in which they collected two homers and scored all their runs told the story as the 583 ORD, MULES won their fifth straight Rebel League victory, 6—4, at the expense of the Station 473 nine. S/Sgt. Herb Jenkins, of Maiden, N.C., gave up eight safeties in winning while the circuit clouts were belted by S/Sgt. Roland Cagni, of Pittsburgh, and Cpl. Bob Silk, of Springfield. Mass. of Springfield, Mass.

CPL. Bruce Cole, of Sweden, Me., collected three hits in five trips and drove in two runs, including the game-

THE IST AD SHUTTLE-RADERS ran their win streak to 18 triumphs in 19 games by defeating the 3rd SAD, 10-5, behind the chucking of Cpl. Bob Simonson. Sgt. Bill Woolard led the 14-bit Rader attack with three blows which drove in seven runs, one a homer with the bases loaded. In their previous start the Raders blanked the 1st AD, 2-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Cpl. John Corbett.

ROBERTS' RANGERS of the 364th Fighter Gp. added another baseball victory to their slate the past week, defeating the 352nd Fighter Gp., 3-1, while the 364's softball aggregation, Roberts'

deciding marker in the 11th inning as BODNEY'S MUSTANGS of the 352nd Fighter Gp. deded the 20th Fighter Gp. Skyliners, 4-3. Winning hurler was Cpl. Don Miller, of Elgin, Okla., who whiffed 18 while scattering five hits.

The 10 ceded the 20th Fighter Gp. 36 kyliners, 4-3. Winning hurler was Cpl. Don Miller, of Elgin, Okla., who whiffed 18 while scattering five hits.

The 37 ceded the 20th Fighter Gp. Skyliners, 4-3. Winning hurler was Cpl. Don Miller, of Elgin, Okla., who whiffed 18 while scattering five hits.

The 38 ceded the 20th Fighter Gp. added to ten straight by defeating the 4th SAD, 4-3, in ten frames and would like to arrange games.

The 5 ceded the 20th Fighter Gp. added to ten straight by defeating the 4th SAD, 4-3, in ten frames and would like to arrange games.

The 5 ceded the 20th Fighter Gp. added to ten straight by defeating the 4th SAD, 4-3, in ten frames and would like to arrange games.

The 5 ceded the 20th Fighter Gp. 36 ceded

That perfect game which all pitchers seek was accomplished by Pfc Sam Drabick, of Buffalo, N.Y., who held the 321st Port BN, hitless and allowed no batter to reach first as he hurled the 550th ACK ACKS to a 3—0 softball victory. Hitting hero was S/Sgt. E. Bargnessi, also of Buffalo, who homered.

The big bat of Sgt, Hal Smith, of LOS ANGELES, played a leading role in the 14th and 15th wins of the 4th BAD baseball team. Hal collected two doubles and a single to drive in three runs as his mates whaled Sta. 520, 14—2, and drove in six runs, four of them with

and drove in six runs, four of them with a homer with the bases loaded, as the G-25 nine bowed, 16—6. Pfc Al Magni, of San Francisco, was the winning hurler in the first game, while Cpl. Anthony Ferrara got the decision over C-25.

-Around the 48 Yesterday ----

U.S. Gets Into a Lather; Bars \$1,040 Clean Out of Good Soap

CHICAGO (UP)—Soap flakes—laundry and bath—are the nation's latest home-front casualty, a survey disclosing that supplies of package soap and famous brand bar soaps virtually have disappeared from retailers' shelves. Limited quantities of less-popular brands still are available,

The survey revealed that the war-time consumer pattern made familiar by previous commodity shortages was being repeated in nearly every detail in the latest scarcity. Although manufacturers, wholesalers and grocers agreed there was a shortage, they failed to agree on whom or what was to blame.

Government cuts in raw materials, diversion of civilian supplies to military and Lend-Lease orders were listed as reasons for the shortages. One outspoken soapmaker called it "a shortage of fats and oils and an oversupply of government regulations."

As in other shortages, many cities reported housewives going on buying stampedes when the usual rumors of rationing spread. When OPA said it had no immediate plans for soap rationing, dealers in Denver, Cleveland, Atlanta and Kansas City reported the soap run fell off.

As usual, too, Americans applied a little ingenuity and made the best of the situation. Liquid soaps appeared on the market for the first time in many cities. The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal even printed a recipe for making soap at home.

But there was no black or man integrale gray—market in soap.

But there was no black-or even tattletale gray-market in soap.

lke Places Wreath on FDR's Grave

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (ANS)—In a simple, solemn ceremony, Gen. Eisenhower placed a wreath on the grave of the late President Roosevelt.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Eisenhower, his head bowed, stood in silent proper for several according before

silent prayer for several seconds before the unmarked grave in the garden of the ancestral Roosevelt estate.

Only a handful of the Roosevelt

family and some friends witnessed the ceremony, in addition to Army officials and press and newsreel representatives.
The sky was overcast and the air heavy as the General strode briskly to the grave and placed a large wreath of flowers. He stepped back a pace, removed his garrison cap, came to atten-tion and saluted. He and Mrs. Roosevelt then left the garden.

Eccentric's Home Burns

NEW YORK (ANS)-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of the late Grace Earlyville Smith, cat-loving eccentric of Staten Island. Most of the 74-year-old spinster's cats fled the house when their mistress died in May, but an old blue Marmon sedan which she kept in the living room was destroyed in the fire,

2 Women Held in PWs' Escape

SEATTLE (UP)-Pretty Seattle war workers, Mrs. Lenore Hodgson and Mrs. Fae Burns, who insist that the government is thwarting their first "real chance at love," were scheduled to be returned here for arraignment on Federal charges of helping three Italian prisoners of war to escape

Meanwhile, the Italians, Vincent Ciaizzo and Nicola Cambiccia and their traveling companion, Tony Madelena, have been sent to an Ogden, Utah, prison camp. The women said they were in the process of divorcing their husbands in order to marry Ciaizzo and Cambiccia.

3 Italian PWs Who Wed U.S. Girls Sent Back to Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Three Italian soldiers who took American brides while stationed near Oakland, Cal., as members of a service unit, were on their way to an Arizona prisoner of war camp, leaving behind three very indignant wives. The men, brought to the U.S. as PWs, violated War Department regulations by marrying

girls they met here.

Mrs. Maurizio Scorza, wife of one of the trio, said it was "unfair to separate us.

If they don't want the boys to get married they shouldn't let them go out to dances and parties like they do."

P.R. to Buy 37 Million in Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel Murphy, a Puerto Rican soldier in the U.S. Army, arrived by plane with a \$37,000,000 check to purchase bonds in the name of his government and in honor of the 50,000 Puerto Ricans serving with the American forces. It was to be the the American forces. It was to be the second large bond purchase by the possession which already has bought \$21,000,000 worth.

Two island regiments now are waiting shipping orders to the Pacific.

Babs Hutton Asks Divorce HOLLYWOOD (ANS) — Barbara Hutton, the world's second richest woman, filed suit for divorce against actor Cary Grant, charging he caused her "grievous mental distress, suffering and anguish." Grant renounced any cliam to Miss Hutton's \$40,000,000 fortune when they eloped in 1942.

Life for Rapists OK'd

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (ANS)—Post authorities announced that court-martial sentences of life imprisonment given three enlisted men on charges of raping a WAC at an ordnance plant near Flora, Miss., had been approved after a review.

Admits Kidnaping Baby

MARION, Ohio (ANS) — Mrs. Phyllis Landman confessed to kidnap-ing eight-day-old Jean Creviston, whose father is an Air Force sergeant, from a nursery in the city hospital. Said Mrs. Landman: "I just wanted a baby."

Seamen Pickets Protest Bonus Cut

WASHINGTON (ANS)-Pickets were posted before the War Shipping Administration headquarters and regional offices as part of a demonstration voted by the National Maritime Union (CIO) against the scheduled reduction in seamen's war-time bonuses.

The bonus cut, effective next Sunday, was ordered by the Maritime War Emergency Board, which is not a part of WSA. The union wants the war-risk bonuses continued until wage schedules are rearranged to guarantee a pay of \$37.40 weekly for ordinary scamen working seven days a week.

Such a minimum union officials said would require the payment of 55 cents an

hour, with time and a half for Saturday and double time for Sunday. They contended that the bonus cuts would leave the seamen's basic pay at 34] cents an hour.

Study Cut in Number of Service Doctors

WASHINGTON (ANS)—A Senate Military Affairs subcommittee opened an investigation to determine whether the Army and Navy have more doctors than they need and whether the services could not make more efficient use of medical personnel

and thus release some physicians for civilian practice.

The committee also plans to study whether there will be an adequate number of physicians to meet the nation's future needs. It pointed out that medical-school enrolments had dropped sharply during the war, chiefly because of the draft.

Midget GI Mascot Eyes U.S.

By Caroline Camp Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, July 11-After traveling around Europe for the last seven years, 14-yearold Freddie Pets, who has seen more of war than most American adults, wants to go home.

Standing in the Paris office of The Stars and Stripes, four-foot Freddie looked like a huskier version of the small-boy de-partment store dummies that are now modeling uniforms in the U.S. Freddie's uniform, with airborne patch, glider pilot's wings and ETO ribbon with three battle stars is his only suit.

Freddie has been the mascot of the 5th Armored Division in Italy, worked in a motor pool for the 10th Armored in Germany and was mascot for the 65th Infantry in Austria before he decided to join up with the Airborne. The problem of geographical gaps between these outfits

was solved by use of the thumb.

Freddie's father was a trapeze artist who traveled the tent circuit in Massachusetts and New York. After his father Paris.

died from a fall at a performance, his Swiss mother took Freddie back to her native land. At that time he was eight years old.

That was in 1936, and when his mother was killed in an automobile accident in 1938, Freddie began his wanderings over

the face of Europe.
"No one cared if I had a passport," said Freddie. "I was just a dirty little boy in dirty clothes. If they asked me ques-

tions, I said, 'No compre,' and ran away.
"I always got along all right. Sleep in a house or a field, it's the same to me, eat when you can, and when you can't you're

hungry."
From Linz, Austria, where according to Freddie the Red Cross and the 65th Infantry CIC Detachment checked his claim to American citizenship and his

claim to American citizenship and his character, he was flown to Lyon and thence to Paris.

At the moment, Freddie is mascot for the 436th Troop Carrier Group, with whose pilots he made friends when he was trying to get a plane ride back to the States at Le Bourget airfield outside

House Group **Bonus for Vets**

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS)—The House Veterans Committee yesterday struck out a proposal to pay every veteran of 90 days or more a total of \$1,040, but tentatively passed the rest of a revised version of the GI Bill of Rights, designed to eliminate the difficulties which have cropped up in the bill's first year of operation.

The bonus, proposed by Chairman John E. Rankin (D.-Miss.), would have paid every man serving three months or more \$20 a week for a year, whether or not he was working. Rankin, in proposing the measure, said that it would offset what he termed encouragement to idleness in the bill's original provision to pay the same amount, but only to jobless.

Major changes in the new bill aim toward simplifying the procedure by which veterans may obtain government-guaranteed loans, and toward liberalizing the vocational-education section of the original legislation. The changes result from complaints by veterans that red tape made it virtually impossible for them to avail themselves of the law's benefits.

The committee adonted an amendment

The committee adopted an amendment by Rep. Errett P. Scrivner (R.-Kan.) giv-ing either the Senate or House committee handling veterans affairs the authority to review and veto any regulations issued by the Veterans Administration under the GI Bill.

Specific changes proposed would per-mit veterans to take short, high-cost courses, as well as regular college or academic courses; increase educational compensations from \$50 to \$60 a month for a single man and from \$75 to \$85 a month for a married man and eliminate the necessity for approval by the Veterans Administration on loans by private bankers.

Meanwhile, another Rankin measureone to exempt war veterans from union closed-shop provisions—hit a sharp snag in the committee. Although the bill was approved by the group last Friday, 11 committee members (a majority) announced they had signed a report oppos-

The dissenters declared that Friday's action was taken without full considera-tion and with more than half the committee absent.

GIs Leaving Brides Doubly Stranded

SYDNEY, Australia, July 11 (ANS)— U.S. Army legal and welfare authorities today were concerned over a new war problem—what to do about Australian girls who find their marriages to Ameri-can soldiers vanishing along with their husbands,

Reports said a large number of Americans returning to the U.S. were obtaining divorces not recognized by Australian law. Authorities also were checking cases where husbands were said simply to have disappeared.

For an Australian woman to be recognized as divorced under present Austra-lian law she must go to the U.S. at her own expense, and this is impossible in

NCO Liquor - -

(Continued from page 1)

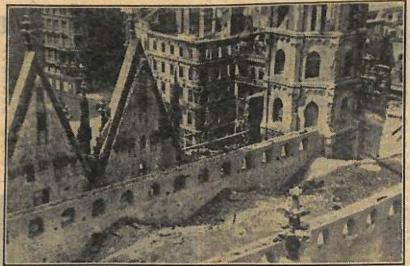
tribution to non-coms in many Com Z units is to allow one non-com to order the ration on behalf of himself and three others, but to require that all four come together to get it.

At Seine Base Section yesterday, it was said that for months Seine Base units have been making liquor available to entimes, it was said, there are drawings for bottles, in which all enlisted men may par-ticipate. In other cases the liquor is sold in rationed quantities at enlisted men's

The practice of selling liquor to non-coms but not to other enlisted men often produces interesting results. On the Paris edition of The Stars and Stripes, for example, the managing editor, a Pfc cannot buy a liquor ration, but some of the file clerks and other members of his staff can.

Chinese Regain 5th Base

CHUNGKING, July 11 (ANS)— Chinese forces have recaptured the former American air base of Sincheng, in Kiangsi Province, and are advancing northward toward another former air base at Kanhsien, 210 miles northeast of Canton, the Chinese High Command announced today. Sincheng was the fifth former American air base to be recovered in the new drive



WAR-SCARRED VIENNA: Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna. The cathedral was set fire by the Nazis as they retreated from Allied shelling and bombing.



The graves of civilians killed in the IN A VIENNESE PARK: line this little park in the heart of the city. Wooden crosses mark the burial ground.

All a Mythtake

Spy Story Models Too Good; Looked Like the Real Thing

ROME, July 11—The Stars and Stripes, Mediterranean edition, today republished a picture of a pretty Italian girl and an American Army officer which it had used to illustrate a spy story in its Sunday magazine section, with the explanation that the two merely posed for it and had no connection with the espionage melodrama related in the article.

The girl and officer, whose names were

The girl and officer, whose names were not given, were posed seated at a table on which stood a bottle, with the officer

on which stood a bottle, with the officer holding a cup.

Under the caption "No Drunk He, No Spy She" (The Stars and Stripes editors all read Time Magazine) appeared an explanatory story in which the paper said, "It seems that some people who know the girl in the picture and others who knew her family jumped to strange conclusions. For the record then, the young lady, who works for The Stars and Stripes, merely posed for the illustration. Posing merely posed for the illustration. Posing with her as the besotted soldier was a Stars and Stripes officer.

"The officer is not a sot and has never

given away information to girls, pretty or otherwise. The young lady, whose family is one of the best in Rome, never crossed

as one of the best in Rome, never crossed enemy lines and never was a spy."

The newspaper continued, "They were just acting as models—amateur models—even though the job looked professional. The young lady and the officer are nice, respectable people."

The spy story published Sunday as a "Now It Can Be Told" piece described "the undercover battle of wits" and how the Allied counter-intelligence "won a great victory in this second and secret

great victory in this second and secret war of Italy."

Newspaper Strikers **Defy WLB Deadline**

NEW YORK, July 11 (ANS)—Today's 8 AM deadline set by the War Labor Board for striking newspaper deliverymen to return to their jobs passed with no official word from the union and no men

reporting for work.

The WLB had warned the striking Newspaper and Mail Delivery Union, unaffiliated, that its "closed shop" would be forfeited if the men did not end the 11-day walkout this morning.

DETROIT, July 11 (ANS)—An estimated half million persons were without milk for the third straight day today as deliveries of 30 per cent of Detroit's milk supply were tied up by a walkout of 1,000 creamery employes because of "accumulated grievances."

The openings left are in Germany, the agency declared, pointing out that those accepted for the jobs will not be allowed to bring their families with them.

Only personnel eligible for discharge on points or because of age may apply for UNRRA jobs.

Sinatra May Digest the News

NEW YORK, July 11 (ANS)-Frank Sinatra said today he would "eat every paper" The Stars and Stripes could print paper The Stars and Stripes could print if the paper could prove his criticism of USO-Camp shows and Army Special Service was unfounded.

"I talked to thousands of guys over there, some on the staff of The Stars and Stripes," said The Voice but attended.

Stripes," said The Voice, just returned from a USO tour of the Mediterranean. "They asked me to beef about the shows they'd been getting. If Stars and Stripes can prove that what I said wasn't well founded, I'll eat their paper."

(Singtra evidently is laboring under the

(Sinatra evidently is laboring under the assumption that the Mediterranean edition of The Stars and Stripes lambasted him. However, the editorial to which he patently refers appeared in the London and Continental issues of the ETO edition. We, also laboring under an assumption that the editorial writer can back up what he said, hope to be present back up what he said, hope to be present when The Voice chews through from pages 1 to 4.)

The Stars and Stripes quoted the crooner as saying that shows sent overseas underrated soldiers' intelligence. S and S said he was "hardly an authority on either the military or the workaday show business."

"I may not be an authority or know a thing about military matters," Sinatra said, "but anyone who wants to match wits with me in show business knows where he can find me. I'll be waiting."

Sinatra said he wanted to make clear that he had in mind only a few indi-viduals in Special Service when he said they underestimated soldiers' intelligence.

Few UNRRA Jobs Still Left for GIs

Practically all job opportunities through which Army personnel could be discharged to accept positions with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration have now been filled, the London office of the agency announced vesterday.

A few vacancies do exist, however, in three departments: For trained welfare workers; for administrative workers, such as secretaries, clerks and typists; and for

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-12-7-45