

U.S., German Fliers in Sweden Are Returned in Equal Numbers

American Official Denies Some Airmen Have Been To Internment Camp More Than Once; Falun Called a 'Boom Town'

American fliers, interned in Sweden after landing or bailing out, are being shipped back to Great Britain under an exchange agreement which Sweden has with both the Allies and Germany, Stockholm dispatches said yesterday.

The Daily Express Stockholm bureau said the first public revelation of the operation was made in the Swedish Nazi newspaper Dagsposten, which also reported that some of the Americans had returned to Sweden for their second and, in some cases, third internment stretches.

Swiss Hold Nearly 500 U.S. Airmen

BERNE, Apr. 16 (AP)—One hundred and thirty Americans, crews of 13 bombers which landed in Switzerland Thursday, arrived at Adelboden yesterday for internment in the mountain resort. The group brought the total of internees and escapees, the latter living in Klosters, to just under 500.

The Swiss announced they shot down one plane when it failed to respond to landing signals. The entire crew, however, parachuted safely, the plane falling near Siebnen, southeast of Zurich. Investigation has not yet established why the plane didn't observe the signal to land.

The Swiss system of signaling and guiding planes in has won the fliers' admiration. First, well-marked Swiss planes approach the bombers from an angle from which attack is difficult, thus clearly establishing they are not enemy ships seeking combat. Rockets are set off and are supplemented by hand signals for bombers to follow to the field.

The signals are repeated several times until the bomber comprehends, or if it ignores the plane becomes subject to attack. The Swiss thus far have announced downing two.

Bombers escorted to landings are brought down with precise field signaling. Upon landing, fliers are taken to barracks where their names, etc., are recorded on special forms given them by the American attaché. The fliers are then routed to hotels which the American government has leased at Adelboden.

Three among Thursday's group, slightly injured when parachuting, were taken to hospitals.

Seventeen U.S. fliers are now buried in Switzerland, 13 of whom died in crashes last fall. The others died from injuries sustained in combat over Germany.

Approximately 400 Adelboden internees wear uniforms, while nearly 100 escapees at Klosters wear civilian dress. Twenty are assigned to the Berne legation. Internees get room and board and \$15 monthly, plus a credit system for purchases of clothing, cigarettes and other desirables. The balance of their salary is credited to them. Escapees draw full pay.

USAAF Given Huge Airfield

AN EAST ANGLIAN AIRFIELD, Apr. 16—This giant airfield, which took nearly 1,000 men two years to build, was handed over officially to the U.S. Army Air Forces by the RAF yesterday.

The field, which will enable American heavies to step up their daylight bombing on German targets, has concrete runways and roads that equal a 20-foot road 100 miles long.

While formations of Fortresses thundered overhead and RAF fighters dove in salute, British and American troops paraded before the reviewing stand for the opening ceremony. The RAF ensign which flew from the station flagmast was lowered and the Stars and Stripes hoisted in its place while troops of both nations presented arms.

Col. D. Abraham, new commander of the base received the deeds to the field from Squadron Leader Houghton during the ceremony.

AFN Radio Program

On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

- Monday, Apr. 17
- 1100—Spotlight
 - 1115—Personal Album
 - 1130—Novelties
 - 1150—French Lesson
 - 1200—Noon Edition
 - 1205—Barracks Bag
 - 1305—World News (BBC)
 - 1310—Melody Roundup
 - 1330—Dinah Shore
 - 1400—News Headlines—BBC Orchestra
 - 1430—Visiting Hour
 - 1500—Music While You Work
 - 1530—Off the Record
 - 1630—Family Hour
 - 1700—Rainbow Rhythm and Program Resume
 - 1730—BBC Midland Light Orchestra
 - 1755—Quiet Moment
 - 1800—World News (BBC)
 - 1805—GI Supper Club
 - 1815—Seven O'Clock Sports
 - 1905—Red Skelton with Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
 - 1930—Command Performance
 - 2000—News from Home
 - 2010—Fred Waring Program
 - 2025—Leave and Learn
 - 2030—Contented Hour
 - 2100—World News (BBC)
 - 2115—Front Line Theater
 - 2145—Ranch House
 - 2200—Village Store—with Joan Davis and Jack Hally
 - 2225—One Night Stand with Shep Fields
 - 2255—Final Edition
 - 2300—Sign off until 1100 hours Tuesday, Apr. 18.

Infantrymen Will Guide Their Fire



Members of an artillery gun crew prepare to shove home the shell of a 105 howitzer. Accurate aim depends on "fire direction" phoned back by a liaison observer. Without this direction the big guns might drop shells into their own infantry.

Infantry Outfit Training Men In Correction of Artillery Fire

By Tom Hoge
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION HQ, England, Apr. 16—Taking a lesson from experiences of American armies fighting in Italy and Tunisia, this outfit for the first time is testing the correction of artillery fire by infantrymen.

It has been proved in combat that the infantry should have officers trained to adjust artillery fire at a moment's notice. The importance of this was evident in recent campaigns where casualties occurred among the artillery liaison officers ordinarily charged with the correction of supporting fire.

When such a contingency arises and there is no one to take over results can be disastrous. Either the artillery will fire blindly and perhaps drop salvos on its own troops, or must cease firing, in which case the troops will have to attack without vital artillery support.

"This new method is an ideal way of solving an old problem," said Capt. Iva Harper, of Richmond, Va. "The infantry sends a trained officer to the observation point and he takes over where the liaison man left off. A lot of lives will be saved that way."

Fire adjustment is given in mills with the observer watching the shell bursts from his vantage point and relaying directions to the big guns in the rear. "The procedure," explained a member of the G-3 section, "is to overshoot the target and then zero back toward the actual point. In that way the gunners avoid endangering their own troops. Zeroing is done by mills and the observer measures with a hairline scale that is etched into the lens of his field glasses."

In training, the existence of infantry troops in front of the target zone will be purely theoretical. Supporting the artillery, 75mms. of the tank-destroyer battalion lob shells into the combat zone. This support has proved valuable on more than one occasion.

In a recent problem, Lt. Isidoro Goldstrom, of Baltimore, stood on the wind-swept side of a steep hill while shells from the big howitzers rumbled overhead. In the distance puffs of dust showed where the shells were landing.

"That artillery can certainly put on a show," he said. "You can't beat them."

13 Orphans Get New 'Uncles'

Thirteen more war orphans will be sponsored by Army units, which sent in more than £1,340 last week to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund.

C, D and HQ companies of a signal battalion, through Chaplain John A. Nye, contributed £200 to sponsor a boy and a girl. The same amount was sent in by Hq. of a Ninth Air Force base depot area, commanded by Col. Charles W. Steinmetz, to sponsor two brothers.

A donation of £140—the extra £40 as a special gift for the girl it sponsors—was made by I Co. of an infantry regiment, through Capt. Charles R. Stineburg.

Each of the following units will sponsor a war orphan by its £100 contribution:

- Hq. of a fighter wing, through 1/Lt. Vernon E. Hansen; a USSIAF station, through 2/Lt. Robert H. Fischgrund, the money collected by Chaplains Sturais and Cleary; Hq. Co. of an infantry battalion, through Lt. Ray S. Silbert; D Co. of an engineers general service regiment, through 1/Lt. Lucellas Threadgill; Hq. of an ordnance maintenance battalion, through Maj. Gilbert D. Partridge; a medical collecting company: Canada Hall of a USSIAF station, through Capt. Winstanley Knight, and a strategic air depot, through Chaplain Horace L. Fenton.

Partial payments included £65 14s. 6d. from Hq. of a signal construction battalion.

1st WAC Warrant Officer In the ETO Is Appointed

Sgt. Nana Rae, of New York, WAC who has served in three overseas theaters of operations, has been appointed the first WAC warrant officer in the ETO.

She arrived in England from North Africa in January and was assigned to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, in a secretarial capacity. She was a member of the first WAC group which landed in Africa in January, 1942. Later she performed a brief tour of duty in Italy.

Scottish-born, she enlisted in the old WAAC in August, 1942. Previously she was employed as a private secretary by the Kerr Steamship Co., New York.

Tests in Field Gave ETO Best Combat Rations

Rangers and Infantrymen Were 'Guinea Pigs' for Front-Line Chow

By Richard Wilbur
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Combat rations which U.S. troops will take when they invade the continent are "the finest operational rations provided for any army in the world," according to a new book, Messing in the ETO, published by the Office of the Chief QM here.

A Ranger battalion and an infantry battalion, during field exercises here last year, were given food tests under supervision of an ETO ration board, which applied practical experience in helping to develop the present combat rations, the book states.

To live on these rations in the early stages of an operation is "no hardship for the soldier," according to the book.

GI food in the British Isles is equal, if not superior, to GI food in other parts of the world, Messing in the ETO also states, and the ration developed here saves thousands of tons of shipping every year.

A drive made for better preparation and serving of food here is outlined briefly in Messing in the ETO, which is a complete reference book for mess personnel. The book claims that the drive has been a success, partly due to scores of recipes invented by "alert organization cooks and mess sergeants," and that messing now is built around experience in the ETO, rather than theories.

Duties Govern Rations

Here are some other points brought out in the book: The ETO ration provides somewhat more food than is required by office workers, who represent less than ten per cent of U.S. troops in the theater.

Units doing exceptionally hard work may be authorized more bread, potatoes, and lard by the base section commander. Two more kinds of sausage—dry salami and hard cavalet—may be added to the ETO ration when supplies are available.

Green coffee, owned by the Army, is brought direct from Brazil to the ETO in British ships. Mobile coffee-roasting units of the Army are increasing production monthly; the rest of the theater's requirements of roasted coffee is still being supplied by British civilian firms.

Bread made from the British national wheat flour "is steadily becoming more acceptable" to American soldiers, as U.S. Army bakeries, getting into full production, turn out a GI loaf that has "a silkier texture and a better flavor" than the average British commercial loaf.

All U.S. Army requirements in the ETO of corned beef and sugar, purchased by the British government, are brought here direct from South America in British ships.

50% of Milk Powdered

Fifty per cent of the Army's milk requirement here is being requisitioned in powdered whole milk—"a satisfactory, ship-on saving substitute for canned milk"—and an increase in daily allowance from seven to eight ounces has been made.

Combat rations C, D and K make each soldier independent of the company kitchen for brief periods. K was originally designed for paratroopers, and C has proven to be "well liked by most soldiers" because of its high meat content.

Combat rations 10-in-1 and 5-in-1 provide balanced meals before dumps and transportation systems are well organized enough to distribute the 96 separate items in B ration. Troops can live on 10-in-1 "for 20 days or longer." Only field hospitals will use 5-in-1 in the early stages of operations.

One operation behind the drive for better ETO messes was the fact, revealed in an inspection survey, that "there were many more messes than there were good cooks, mess sergeants and mess officers."

Improvement in ETO messing was brought about through a new school for cooks and bakers, a model mess in each base section to train newly arrived mess officers and mess sergeants in ETO methods, an enlarged messing advisory service, a field range service, and a subsistence laboratory, as well as through ingenuity of GI cooks.

U.S., British Rations Differ

The first ETO ration was developed soon after U.S. Army troops first met up with the British Army ration—"It quickly became evident that if the American soldier and the British Tommy were to fight this war out on the same side, it would be wise not to expect them to enjoy one another's rations."

Mutton and lamb were eliminated from the GI menu—"their appeal to American troops is not a general one"—and an American diet was worked out, emphasizing eggs, milk, fresh vegetables, fruits and coffee.

Food amounting to hundreds of thousands of ship-tons has been obtained for the U.S. Army in the U.K. This tremendous saving in shipping has been accomplished by British selections of 36 food items not required for the well-being of British civilian food economy.

Mormon Elder Here

Hugh B. Brown, elder and chief coordinator of servicemen in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, has arrived in Great Britain to meet servicemen of his faith and conduct services at army installations here. He is making his headquarters at British Mission Headquarters, 149 Nightingale Lane, London, S.W.12.

Mechanic Rides Plane's Tail To Safety by His Fingertips

A British mechanic, who was swept off the deck of an aircraft carrier on the tail of an airplane, survived a 15-minute flight through a snowstorm and landed safely at an airfield, the Admiralty revealed yesterday.

Half frozen but otherwise uninjured, the mechanic said he was lying on the tail of a Seafire while the pilot prepared to take off from the flight deck of a carrier operating in home waters.

"The plane started to move but I had no feeling of forward motion," he said. "The slipstream plus the storm almost blew me from the tail but I was able to get four fingers of my left hand into a slotted position where the elevator is hinged. With my legs swinging in the air and my eyes closed, I hung on."

"When I was able to open my eyes I saw the carrier below and astern. A few minutes later I spotted a cruiser below and thought of dropping off in the hope of being picked up but realized I would be killed in the fall."

The pilot, Lt. David Wilkinson, son of a former Mayor of London, was informed by radio when he left the carrier that there was a man on the tail. He looked for the nearest landing place.

The landing was made on a runway covered with snow and not until the plane stopped did the mechanic lose consciousness. He said he was without feeling in his body until electrically-heated blankets and hot-water bottles restored his circulation.

Woman Killed in Acid Mishap

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 16—One woman was killed and two other women and a man injured when a pot of boiling acid exploded at the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. plant. Mrs. Marie Zolmerek, 38, died at Frankford hospital. Mrs. Mary Ferst, 25, and Mrs. Charlotte Blazer, 32, were badly burned. A guard, Walter Bunting, 32, was burned trying to rescue the women.

Derby Preview

Feder Mounts the Bandwagon To Join Backers of Pensive

Ben Jones Is 'Due' After Successes With Lawrin And Whirlaway; Muddy Track Would Boost Alorter's Stock

By Sid Feder

(Sid Feder, Associated Press sports columnist now in London, herewith gives readers of The Stars and Stripes an inside line on the Kentucky Derby.)

It is a thousand to one—and a cheap price at that—that you can't tab a Kentucky Derby winner before he's been to the races.

Yet Benjamin A. Jones—Plain Ben from Parnell, Mo. (remember Lawrin—and wacky Whirlaway?) looks as though he may be on the way to pulling this four-star special out of the hat with one of his customary husky chestnut gee-gees—an oat-burner tagged Pensive, which doesn't necessarily mean he thinks a lot.

Now, this is not to say that Plain Ben is around giving himself the necklace of roses already. But it's just about a year ago next week—while we were waiting for Count Fleet to come home—that Plain Ben took us out in front of a barn at the Downs, brought a good-looking stepper out into the sun, and said:

"This is my best two-year-old. His name's Pensive and he looks like he might be a Derby hoss next year. Now that doesn't mean I'm picking him already—that's foolish. But if someone would come along and lay a thousand to one with me right now, I might be inclined to nibble at a little bet on this fellow."

Now it might be pointed out that Ben knows as much about hosses as Heinz does about pickles or Billy Rose does about glamor gals. If you don't think so, just go back to '38 when he took a big country hoss with a swollen knee and won the Derby with him while everybody was laughing at him. That was Lawrin.

Three years later he had a little chestnut with a big tail tagged Whirlaway. If you wanted to be charitable, you called him "Little Mr. Bigtail, slightly

batty." Bust mostly you called him Wacky Whirly. And when he pulled one of his crazy gallops on you when you had a bet on his schnozzola, you called him a lot of other things. But came Derby Day and Whirly not only picked up the marbles but ran the fastest Derby in the book doing it.

So when Plain Ben told you about Pensive you rode with him, despite Pensive's flopola in the Belmont Futurity last year and a couple of other sloppy jobs of stepping he did during the fall. And the way he came bounding in at Pimlico early this week made it look as if Ben may have had a crystal ball up his sleeve that early 1943 morning.

Certainly, that race made him no worse than evens with such over-the-winter glamor boys as Sonny Whitney's Pukka Gin, George Widener's Platter and Al Ernst's mud-running whiz, Alorter, the Cleveland Kid. Off their two-year-old form, this corner likes Alorter the best of this trio, especially if it comes up goosy May 6 out there at the Downs. He can really romp with his boots on.

If some gal galloper should do what only Regret, way back in 1915, has managed to do in 70 Derbies, it might very well be one from Plain Ben's barn. He has a pair of them—Miss Keeneland and Twilight Tear. They can go, too. One of them was rated the champ of her sex last year.

Or it might be Bee Mac. This is a little swiftee from Cunnel Ed Bradley's farm, named after Beatrice MacGuire, granddaughter of Jim Butler, who founded the Empire City race track in New York. Bee Mac raced in Beatrice MacGuire's colors last season, but there's some doubt as to whether she'll run in the same silks or under Bradley's banner this year.

But of all of 'em, this corner still strings with Pensive—or, if you must, Plain Ben. Ben knows the score; he's also "due," because between Lawrin and Wacky Whirly he operated on the three-year plan and now it's three years later. He likes to keep right on schedule that way. And what's more, he has more than a milk-wagon toter in the big fellow he'll be sending out there come Derby Day. However, hosses being what they are, don't ask us to book any bets.

85,000 at Wembley Cheer Gen. Eisenhower

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was cheered by a record war-time soccer crowd of 85,000 when he appeared at Wembley Stadium Saturday for the South Cup final between Charlton Athletic Club and Chelsea.

He shook hands with every player—most of whom were servicemen. Charlton won, 3-1.

Six Titles Split In Ring Finals

Armored Squad Dominates Tourney, Winning Four Of Eight Crowns

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A SOUTHWEST TOWN, Apr. 16—Twelve Field Forces co-champs and two champs were named here last night following a four-day ring tourney, with an Armored unit squad dominating four of the eight brackets.

Pvt. Jimmy Dunn, 119-pound two-time Mexican Golden Glove titlist from Chihuahua, TKOed Pvt. Felipe Frausto, of Santa Barbara, Cal., in the first stanza of their bout last night, when Frausto was unable to come out for the second. In the only other title bout last night, Pvt. Anthony Rubino, 180-pound Golden Glove from Lisbon, Ohio, out-punched Pvt. Denny Bochnak, of Minneapolis, Minn., for the heavyweight crown. Rubino had scored first-round TKOs in the quarter and semi finals.

Because fighters from the same outfits worked their way up to the finals and an injury was sustained by one of the scrappers, co-champs were named in the other brackets.

Pvt. Sammy Slutsky, 124-pound Philadelphia, who drew two decisions in the tourney, was named co-champ in the featherweight bracket along with Pvt. Eddie Garcia, of Las Vegas, N.M., 125.

The lightweight title is shared by Cpl. Art Hurst, of Port Arthur, Texas, and Sgt. Jack Miller, of Covington, Ky.

Pfc. Harry Schneider, 140-pound Pittsburgher, who recently kayoed Pvt. Dick Menchaca at the Rainbow Corner, and Pfc. Henry Zielazny, of Chicago, 143, split the welter honors after Schneider drew a decision and third-round kayo and Zielazny scored two decisions.

T/4 Eddie Valles, of El Paso, Texas, who suffered a sprained thumb in gaining his second decision, was named to share the senior welterweight bracket with two-time kayo artist T/5 Chet Aleski, of Brooklyn, while S/Sgt. Barney Villa, of Greenwich, N.Y., and S/Sgt. George De Smet, of Chicago, won the middleweight laurels.

Team light heavyweight honors will be defended by Pvt. Pete Martinez, who drew a bye throughout, and Cpl. Art Tatta, of New Haven, Conn.

Widdoes Named To Ohio S. Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Apr. 16—Carroll Widdoes has been named head coach of the Ohio State football team in absence of Coach Paul Brown, who has joined the Navy as a lieutenant (jg) at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Widdoes, 41 years old, came to Ohio State with Brown from Massillon High School three years ago and perfected the backfield that featured the Buckeye team which won the Big Ten championship in 1942. Married and the father of three children, he was born in Manila of missionary parents and was graduated from Otterbein College.

Meanwhile, at Great Lakes, the station commander announced that Brown will be assistant to Lt. Paul "Tony" Hinkle, former coach of Butler College, who will continue as Great Lakes' football mentor in addition to serving as athletic officer.

Izzy Jannazzo Outpoints Anzalone in Boston Tiff

BOSTON, Apr. 16—Izzy Jannazzo, Brooklyn welterweight, won a decision over Larry Anzalone, of Lido, N.J., in a ten-round feature bout at the Boston Garden Friday night.

Berlie Lanier, Philadelphia Negro, won on a foul from Johnny Seaman, of Quincy, Mass., in the second round of a scheduled ten-rounder.



PLAINFIELD, N.J., Apr. 16—Connie Mack signed garrulous Bobo Newsom to a contract today and announced at the same time that the eccentric right-hander's indifferent workout against Curtis Bay Coast Guard Friday cost him his previously promised assignment to pitch the opener against Washington Tuesday.

Luman Harris, the only A's pitcher to go seven innings this spring, probably will get to twirl the inaugural Mack also disclosed that Al Simmons, veteran outfielder, has been signed as a player instead of a coach. Simmons has been battering fences thus far in the exhibition season.



Al Simmons

CHICAGO, Apr. 16—Chicago Cub pennant hopes soared today when Lou Novikoff, colorful outfielder, arrived from his California home. Novikoff, who held out last year until the season was well under way, said he stayed home until now because of his wife's illness.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16—Presidential Secretary Stephen Early accepted American League passes for President and Mrs. Roosevelt here today and expressed the President's gratification that baseball is carrying on. "I know the President is pleased to see baseball continuing," Early said.

BROOKLYN, Apr. 16—A prodigious 410-foot home run by Shortstop Oscar Grimes with Don Savage, rookie third baseman, aboard in the tenth inning enabled the New York Yankees to shade the Dodgers, 7-5, in Friday's exhibition test. The wallop came off Veteran Curt Davis, who hurled the last six frames. Rookies Walt Dubiel and Al Lyons pitched for the champs, Lyons holding the Dodgers scoreless in the last four innings. Yesterday's scheduled game was rained out.

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 16—Home runs on successive pitches by George McQuinn and Vernon Stephens off Mort Cooper failed to do enough damage and the Cards clipped the Browns, 3-2, in an abbreviated five-inning affair to clinch their intra-city spring title Friday. Rain forced a halt after five innings. The round trip clouts came in the first and Gene Moore followed with a smashing single off Cooper's foot, forcing the Cardinal ace to retire. Harry Brecheen finished and halted the Browns with one hit. The Cards rapped Jack Kramer for two runs in the fourth and shoved across the winning marker in the fifth, when Stan Musial singled Johnny Hopp home. Rain canceled yesterday's tilt.



Harry Brecheen

PLAINFIELD, N.J., Apr. 16—Making his spring debut, Bobo Newsom had his ears pinned back in the third inning by Curtis Bay Coast Guard, but the Philadelphia Athletics pulled the game out in the ninth, 9-5. Don Black succeeded Newsom and held the Guardians in check and made three hits. His double in the ninth launched a four-run surge to win the game.

CHICAGO, Apr. 16—The White Sox held their 3-1 lead over the Cubs in their annual spring intra-city series as yesterday's game was washed off the slate. Friday the Chisox edged the Cubs, 3-2, on Skeeter Webb's ninth inning single after Bill Fleming had walked three men. Orval Grove handcuffed the Cubs with four hits and one run in five innings, while Gordon Maltzberger, who relieved him, yielded only one hit. Paul Erickson was expected to oppose the Sox' Buck Ross in today's finale.

CINCINNATI, Apr. 16—Joe Beggs, star relief hurler of the Cincinnati Reds, was sworn into the Navy today as a lieutenant (jg), but will remain with the club until Apr. 25, when he leaves for Fort Scott, N.Y.

CINCINNATI, Apr. 16—A three-run outburst in the eighth inning that featured a homer over the left field wall by Outfielder Pat Seery gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-0 triumph over the Reds here yesterday. It was the Indians' second win of the five-game series. Paul Calvert held the Reds hitless until Eric Tipton

By Milton Caniff

Football Officials to Discuss Adoption of 10 Rule Changes

CHICAGO, Apr. 16—Not to be outdone by the basketball folks, the National Football League rules committee will enter its annual spring meeting at Philadelphia Tuesday with pencils well sharpened.

Things undoubtedly will be different next year. Where the basketball boys have changed four rules, the footballers are going to consider at least ten proposed changes and maybe more.

Galleta Takes Links Crown

PINEHURST, N.C., Apr. 16—Mal Galleta, of St. Albans, Long Island, captured the North-South amateur golf championships by defeating George McAllister, 8-6, in the 36-hole final here yesterday. Galleta also was tournament medal winner.

McAllister was wild most of the day and Galleta was four up after the morning round. The Long Islander had an easy time in the afternoon, finally winning on the 12th green. The prize was a \$100 war bond.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Pacific Coast League and other minor leagues.

Terry and The Pirates



Chaplin's Lawyer to Head New Pro Football Circuit

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 16—Jerry Giesler, famous criminal lawyer whose most recent case was defending Charlie Chaplin, has been named president of the American (professional) Football League which will operate next fall in Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego and Hollywood.

W. L. Freelove, of the Los Angeles Mustangs, who made the announcement, said Giesler will have unlimited administrative powers, similar to those held by Elmer Layden, czar of the National Football League.

BADGER NINE SUBDUES IOWA MADISON, Wis., Apr. 16—Wisconsin opened its Big Ten baseball season Friday with a 7-1 victory over Iowa.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The Two-Year-Old

Two years ago today the first edition of The Stars and Stripes published since June 13, 1919, began rolling slowly off a flat-bed press at Hazell, Watson and Viney, printers located in London, England.

It was a great moment for the tiny staff of two officers and five enlisted men charged with the responsibility of editing, distributing and building the Armed Forces newspaper in the European Theater of Operations.

As successors to such great names as Guy Viskniskki, Harold Ross, Grantland Rice, Steve Early, Hudson Hawley, Alexander Woolcott and John T. Winterich, all associated with the original publication, we were a bit humble, a bit cocky and a trifle scared, for we knew we faced no small task.

But soon we discovered many were willing, even anxious, to help. These were located in almost every military unit. They included hundreds of men who have, in addition to their other duties, acted as our voluntary and unpaid news boys within each camp.

Our writing staff was almost non-existent, so we appealed to the newspaper correspondents in this theater, and they came through to a man. Big names in the field of news writing took assignments from the desk of The Stars and Stripes as readily as they did from headquarters in New York City.

Gradually we grew up... frankly we're still growing... actually thousands of officers and enlisted men in the European Theater of Operations are still assisting us in this job of producing and promptly distributing your newspaper.

We would be derelict in our duty, however, if we did not take this opportunity to mention a few by name. These include Brigadier General John V. Dalquist, who helped us over the early rough spots...

Then came a day in October two years ago when General Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the order "Make it a daily." Those instructions were carried out in three weeks and then we really began to grow.

Another Book

They've done it again... this time the book contains helpful tips for tipsy tars, advice on how to make a life preserver out of a pair of pants...

And nothing has been forgotten. For example, since a seaman's life may depend upon a clear head, the booklet even offers a hangover cure for those sailors who may have imbibed too much while in port.

The new edition doesn't think much of shouting to catch attention of passing ships. Whistles, when blown together, carry further and use less energy.

There you are and we hope this latest advice proves useful... it's all so simple, don't you think?

Second Annual S & S Report to Stockholders



After two years this policy "soldiers first and newspapermen second" begins to run pretty thin!

Some Assets Listed For Its GI Owners—And Some Debts

Second annual report of The Stars and Stripes to its stockholders—the censored number of American soldiers, sailors, marines, technicians, merchant mariners and auxiliary personnel in the European Theater of Operations. The secretary will read the minutes of the last 365 days: Your newspaper is two years old today.

Today's press run of your newspaper is a military secret, but 5,000 copies would hardly provide L'il Abner to all the subscribers with a rank of lieutenant colonel or better.

Since the last report to the stockholders The Stars and Stripes has achieved the following fiscal status:

The Good and the Bad

Assets: An established, pretty well-functioning organization of scores of professional newspapermen geared to publish, print and distribute your newspaper wherever you go; a thoroughly modern plant in The Times of London operated on reverse Lend-Lease and one in the Belfast Telegraph for the Northern Ireland edition...

Debits: Most important, the occasional complaints against policy and operation submitted by various stockholders to the directors, some of which have been acted upon; occasional failure to cover all the news and print and distribute it to all the stockholders as quickly as it was done back home...

Specific assets and debts will be itemized in the following extracts of reports to the board from departments involved:

The professed aims of The Stars and Stripes, during its two years of publi-

cation, have been to give the men in the field a newspaper as much like the one they left back home as paper restrictions and the vicissitudes of war permit. On that basis your newspaper is set up along these lines—

The publication has two main offices separated by three miles of London streets through which people who come to the editorial office when they want the business office are always travelling. Lt. Col. Ensley M. Llewellyn runs the show.

In the editorial office are about 20 men, editors, reporters, photographers, cartoonists who actually put the paper out. Lt. Bob Moora and a staff of enlisted men comb American and British news services copy, the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service and Reuters, while reporters working out of London get from camp to camp looking for significant news and feature stories.

The business office handles all problems not pertaining directly to the production of the daily paper. Bookkeeping and circulation are the major headaches. The circulation department under W/O Warren MacDonell and Sgt. Bob Collins services all subscribers in the British Isles.

It's Crown—and How!

For the first seven and a half months the paper published weekly.

The original staff of the weekly, two officers and five enlisted newspapermen, wasn't enough. The organization expanded and gradually the key men floated to the top. Pvt. Warren MacDonell was the organization's first sergeant, and general trouble shooter for ten months.

In October, 1942, word came to Lt. Col. Llewellyn, editor and officer in charge, that Gen. Eisenhower wanted information on the problems involved in setting up a daily for U.S. troops in the British Isles.

As more troops moved in circulation men needed more cars and the organization needed more circulation men. Sgt. Bob Moora transferred to the editorial offices from Yank's London bureau. Bud Hutton, fugitive from 25 odd newspaper jobs in the States and at present the only SOS's soldier with an Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster, transferred to The Stars and Stripes from the Canadian Army.

The Stars and Stripes picked up five

editorial sidelines. First is its edition in Northern Ireland. Distribution to camps there was slow and the paper printed in London arrived there one day late. The first Belfast edition was printed Dec. 6, 1943. Sgt. Carl Larsen put this material together from copy teletyped to him from the London office under the direction of Maj. Harry Harchar, managing editor of the edition.

Second sideline is the publication of Army Talks in conjunction with the Army Education branch of Special Services. The Stars and Stripes set up the editorial staff and distributes the education branch's booklet through its distribution organization.

Third job is the distribution of the British edition of the Army's great weekly news magazine Yank.

Fourth comes The Stars and Stripes radio projects. Originally Cpl. Ford Kennedy was the voice of America to several million British listeners of BBC who heard his nightly five minutes of scores and sports news for American soldiers.

Last editorial supplement to the paper is the Thursday feature section edited under different management than the daily paper. The four-page weekly supplement is entirely the work of Capt. J. C. Wilkinson with occasional contributions by staff members.

The weirdest Stars and Stripes department is that labelled "Help Wanted." In the books the department was established on Dec. 12, 1942, but actually, the thing was all Pic Dewey Livingstone's fault.

Big Feet Department

The editors inserted an ad and before long it paid off. Into the office came Dewey's pair of 13EE brogans. Immediately The Stars and Stripes tried to get in touch with Dewey Livingstone to tell him that his shoes were waiting for him.

Meanwhile, other soldiers who either had feet that were too big or too small for a local QM to shoe wrote in, and before long the paper had a shoe department. The shoe department expanded and that, briefly, is how Help Wanted was founded.

Sgt. Lou Rakin, a former Linden, N.J., lawyer and police judge, runs the department. Today he gets from 500 to 600 letters a week from soldiers all over the British Isles asking him to locate everything from their sharpshooter's medal lost in the park last night to Cousin Joe now somewhere in the ETO.

Among the items listed under debts, on which the stockholders are entitled to a report, is what some have referred to as a disproportionate balance of types of news—home, sports, ground training in the ETO, air warfare, directives and so on. Most serious would seem to be the charge that a larger than warranted section of the paper was given over to stories of the U.S. Air Forces in combat against the Luftwaffe.

It has been a considered policy of your newspaper, supported by a majority of the stockholders, to give time and space priority to the doings of units actually in combat. At present, the Air Forces are the only major units actually fighting the enemy.

The employees of your newspaper, Joes too, feel there is one further item on which the board of directors should report to the stockholders. As far as is humanly and militarily possible, The Stars and Stripes has tried to present to its readers all the news the way it happened. This has been done to the

Paper Too Optimistic? Air News Heavy? The Answers

best of the staff's ability, subject to all the rules of military censorship.

The War Department activated The Stars and Stripes of this war Mar. 3, 1942, with the full intention that it be a newspaper and not a propaganda sheet. Its staff, from enlisted men to top brass, has fought for and will continue to fight for that right, supported by the highest military authority.

When the paper was established, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, issued this statement:

"Like any other veteran of the AEF in France, I am delighted to welcome the new version of The Stars and Stripes.

"I do not believe that any one factor could have done more to sustain the morale of the AEF than The Stars and Stripes," wrote Gen. Pershing of this soldier-newspaper. We have his authority for the statement that no official control was ever exercised over the matter which went in to The Stars and Stripes.

"This policy is to govern the conduct of the new publication. From the start The Stars and Stripes existed primarily to furnish our officers and men with news about themselves, their comrades, and the homes they had left behind across the sea.

'Symbol of the Freedoms'

"A soldiers' newspaper, in these grave times, is more than a morale venture. It is a symbol of the things we are fighting to preserve and spread in this threatened world. It represents the free thought and free expression of a free people.

"I wish the staff every success in this important venture.

"Their responsibility includes much more than the publication of a successful newspaper. The morale, in fact the military efficiency of the American soldiers in these islands, will be directly affected by the character of the new Stars and Stripes."

The Stars and Stripes complaint department reports that among its communications from the stockholders the chief gripe over the two-year period is that The Stars and Stripes is generally over-optimistic.

"The war is always ending tomorrow in The Stars and Stripes," so many say. All the staff can say in reply is that while they personally don't think it will be over until the day after tomorrow, they just put in type what happens. Can they help it if the Russians push the Germans to hell and gone? Or if the Yanks out in the Pacific mop up one island after another and fail to get the Jap fleet to come out and fight? Or if the air forces here make the Nazis a bit uncomfortable for several days running?

When Gen. Somebody-or-Other says that he thinks the war will be over in four months, The Stars and Stripes says: "Gen. Somebody-or-Other said yesterday the war will be over in four months."

Joe, in the chow line, nudges the guy in front and says: "Look at this, willya. The Stars and Stripes says the war will be over again."

Honest, The Stars and Stripes didn't. The guy it quoted did.

And just as The Stars and Stripes has reported the predictions of victory in 1944 by such men as Gen. Eisenhower and President Roosevelt, and has carried Gen. Arnold's statement on large portions of enemy plane output smashed, so has The Stars and Stripes carried the pessimistic statements of others that it's gonna be a long, tough fight and that the enemy is still pretty damn strong.

The headlines, from day to day, give a pretty good picture of which way the wind is blowing.

There being no further business in the second fiscal year of The Stars and Stripes, the directors unanimously approved a motion to continue their efforts on behalf of the stockholders to tell all the news of the war, as truthfully as they can, for as long as it takes to reach the day when people will stare at a Joe in Piccadilly Circus.

Hash Marks

What's in a name? GIs at a station hospital over here got a big laugh when a visiting British lecturer referred to our Japanese enemies as "hairy tenants of the jungle." One man didn't even grin, though—he was Sgt. Harry Tenant, chief clerk of his outfit.

Fun on the Home Front: Irked because his draft board wouldn't classify him I-A, Sam Wilson, of New York, punched the board chairman in the eye. "I'm a fighting man," he explained to police.

The following conversation "actually" took place the other day between one of the ETO GIs and a lieutenant of the same outfit.

The GI: "I gotta new girl, Lieutenant. She owns a pub."

The Lt.: "New girl, eh? Better than that ATS girl you've been going with?"

The GI: "Lieutenant—I said she owns a pub!"

Anglo-American co-operation has reached a new high. A high-ranking officer of the ATS found herself face to face with a social problem. No games

books or encyclopedias could supply the answer; so she wrote an Englishwoman attached to the American Red Cross. The letter read in part, "I am writing to ask



your help on a most peculiar subject. I have been instructed by my superiors to find out exactly what the Americans mean by 'necking' and whether the GAME is fully understood by the English girls. I am trying to find out just how this American game of 'necking' is played and just what rules are considered standard."

NEWS FROM HOME Bridges Sorry He Misjudged Aussies' Plan

Senator Learns Only Men Of Limited Service Are Being Withdrawn

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16—Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.), who last week described Australia's decision to reduce its army by 90,000 men in the next year as "pretty surprising and shocking," made amends today to Australia for commenting prematurely.

He said he had since learned that the Commonwealth's plan constituted an adjustment of paper strength to actual fighting strength and that only 20,000 to 30,000 limited service men were being withdrawn from the army for vital production work.

"The latest official complete report indicates," Bridges said, "that Australia is taking no step inconsistent with an all-out war effort."

Chicago Snatch Probed

CHICAGO, Apr. 16—Police were investigating the kidnapping in suburban Berwyn of Jack Guzik, gambling boss and former aide of Al Capone. The search started when police received a call from a man who said he saw three masked gunmen pull a man out of a car, push him into another and drive away. The call was traced to the apartment of a friend of Guzik.

FDR Grants Furlough Request

RAHWAY, N.J., Apr. 16—Sgt. Elmer Truax is on his way home from the Pacific to see his wife and ailing baby. Mrs. Truax appealed to President Roosevelt for an emergency furlough for her husband because their 18-month-old baby has leucemia, a blood malady. Mrs. Truax was informed last night that her request has been granted.

Wants 'Oklahoma' Official Song

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Apr. 16—The title song of the Broadway stage hit "Oklahoma" may be adopted as the official state song for Oklahoma. Gov. Robert S. Kerr said that "I think this song 'Oklahoma' that causes Americans to stand up and cheer anywhere it is sung is certainly one that Oklahoma could feel proud to adopt."

Skelton Didn't Dood It

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Apr. 16—Red Skelton's proposed marriage to Muriel Morris, blonde movie actress, has been canceled. Their engagement lasted only three days. Said Miss Morris: "There is someone else in my life." Skelton said nothing.

4-Year-Old Stray Found

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Apr. 16—Two high-school boys, part of a searching party of 600, found Donald Curry, four, after the youngster had been lost in mountain underbrush for 24 hours. Donald had wandered away from a cabin.

Boy Killer Sentenced

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Apr. 16—Jerome Brockway, 18, a high-school student, has been sentenced to an indefinite term in a correctional institution. He was found guilty of the murder of Harry Bressler, 45, a farmer, last July.

'Little Pagans' Decried

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Apr. 16—Dr. Clarence H. Benson, of Chicago, who founded the Evangelical Teacher Training Association, said here that 70 per cent of the children in the U.S. were getting no religious training. They are growing up as "pagans," he said.

\$100,000 Fire in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., Apr. 16—Firemen from four communities battled a \$100,000 fire which threatened the Portland waterfront area and destroyed a four-story warehouse.

Joseph P. Day Dies

NEW YORK, Apr. 16—Joseph P. Day, the real-estate executive who operated on a national scale, died here at the age of 70. He organized the company which bears his name in 1894.

Albany Mayor Drafted

ALBANY, N.Y., Apr. 16—Mayor Erastus Corning II left for the Army after appointing Frank Harris, state treasurer, as temporary head of the city.

Gallup Poll Shows Dewey a Standout West Coast Choice

NEW YORK, Apr. 16—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, is the outstanding choice of West Coast Republicans for their party's Presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup poll.

Figures released this weekend for California, Washington and Oregon showed the following preferences, in percentages:

California: Dewey, 46; Wendell Willkie, 25; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 6; Gov. Earl Warren, of California, 11; Eric A. Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 2; Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, 6; former Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, 4.
Washington: Dewey, 38; Willkie, 27; MacArthur, 7; Warren, 3; Johnston, 14; Bricker, 4; Stassen, 7.
Oregon: Dewey, 46; Willkie, 23; MacArthur, 18; Warren, 4; Johnston, less than 1; Bricker, 3; Stassen, 6.

Army Hospital Entertainment in U.S.



Associated Press Photo

Convalescing soldiers smile their approval of the dance performance of Miss Jerry Whipple, member of a Dallas, Tex., Junior Chamber of Commerce troupe, at Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Tex. (Left to right) Pfc Albert Monet, Kankakee, Ill.; Pfc Paul Fine, Lowell, Mass.; Sgt. George Peckham, Winchester, Mass.; Cpl. Robert LaRosee, Waltham, Mass.; Sgt. Victor Posateri, Rock Island, Ill.; Pvt. Kenneth McDonnald, Detroit; Sgt. Lenny Keane, Chicago; Pvt. George H. Massey, Dallas; Pvt. Joe Zaklukiewicz, Yonkers, N.Y.; and CM 1/c Frank O. Doone, McKinney, Tex.

Police Judge Cleared Of Chaplin Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 16—Federal Judge J. F. O'Connor has dismissed an indictment accusing Police Judge Charles Griffin, of Beverly Hills, of conspiring with Charlie Chaplin and five others to violate Joan Barry's civil rights. Judge O'Connor held a federal court had no jurisdiction over Griffin's official acts.

\$4 Thought-Reading

NEW YORK, Apr. 16—Joseph Dunninger, a mental telepathist, appeared in traffic court as a defendant on an overtime parking charge. "What's on my mind?" asked Magistrate Anna Kross. "You're contemplating sending your daughter there," said Dunninger. "Amazing!" said the magistrate. "What else am I thinking of?" "Four dollars," said the mentalist. The judge agreed and he paid the fine.

Convicts Hailed for War Work

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Apr. 16—Fifty inmates of Leavenworth prison have received certificates for proficiency in war work. The certificates were handed out yesterday by James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Federal Prisons. The prison industries are engaged entirely in war work.

Helium Output Tops U.S. Wartime Needs

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16—The Bureau of Mines is producing more than 25 times the pre-war output of helium—more than enough to meet all wartime requirements of the Army, Navy and governmental agencies, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced. He said a considerable surplus was available for medical, scientific and commercial uses.

6-Year-Old Hero

HARRISON, Ark., Apr. 16—Six-year-old Eulis Worthington is being showered with gifts and flowers and money at the local hospital for his heroism during a tornado Monday night. Eulis saved the life of a brother born 12 hours before the house was demolished, killing his mother. Eulis shielded the baby with his body; the baby escaped, but Eulis was injured critically.

Baby Killed in Truck Crash

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Apr. 16—A four-month-old baby and the driver of a truck bringing 35 people to work in sugar-beet fields were killed and seven others injured when the vehicle overturned. Police said the driver, Joseph Cervantes, 16, of Eagle Pass, Tex., apparently lost control of the truck.

15-Mile-Long Ship Lines Jam N.Y. Harbor With War Supplies

NEW YORK, Apr. 16 (UP)—A shipping boom the like of which the world has never seen before has packed New York harbor with a line of ships sometimes 15 miles long.

Night and day, thousands of men load ships with war materials. Docks are piled high with food, guns, aircraft, oil, ammunition and other supplies for European battlefronts.

Miners Bill U.S. For \$18,000,000

WASHINGTON, Apr. 16—John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, has presented Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes with a demand for prompt payment of \$18,000,000 in retroactive portal-to-portal pay for his miners.

He said a conspiracy existed to defraud the miners of the money he claimed was due to them under strike-settlement terms.

He added that "the miners are becoming increasingly angry at the failure of their government to redeem its promise."

Delayed Action

BOISE, Idaho, Apr. 16—James O. Newcomb, 64, has been awarded the Purple Heart by the Army for wounds suffered in the Battle of San Juan Hill (Spanish-American War), July 1, 1898.

Old Jobs Lose Appeal

BATAVIA, N.Y., Apr. 16—A survey of 3,000 servicemen and women from Genesee County has revealed that a little more than half don't care about going back to their former jobs.



"Target for To-night!"

Diane



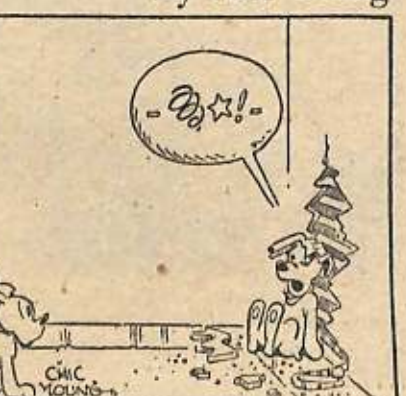
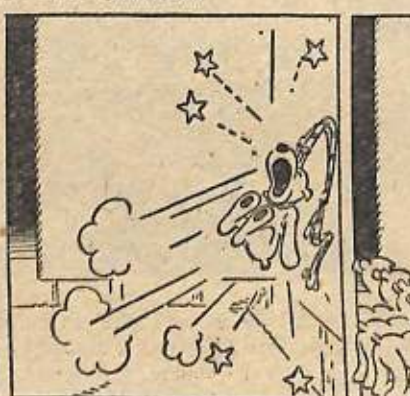
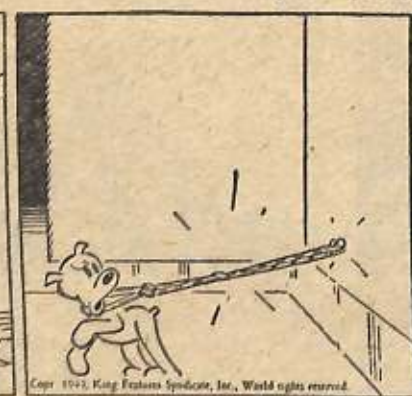
By Jean Baird

Male Call



By Milton Caniff

Blondie



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.

By Chic Young

Lending a Helping Hand—And Foot



Keystone Photo
An Army nurse training in Burma gives a pal a boost with her pack before starting an eight-mile hike, a regular part of their instruction in jungle warfare.

The Mail's Here—Everybody's Happy



Keystone Photo
Marines invading Cape Gloucester, New Britain, cheered when the mailman caught up with them less than a week after the initial landings. The hundreds of sacks were sorted a short distance behind the battle lines.

Swing High, Swing Low For Health's Sake



OWI Photo
Girl recruits for the Coast Guard Service learn that a few rounds of the obstacle course is just the thing to keep that girlish figure.

Fishing in Dangerous 'Waters'



OWI Photo
Here's fishing adapted for war use. A GI who has unearthed a mine on the Italian Front attaches a hook to the explosive to pull it safely from a distance.

Guess Who?



Keystone Photo
It's Pistol Packin' Mama as portrayed by Bea Schuler in a Texas contest to choose an ideal gun-toting babe.

Symbol of British Toughness



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
Helen Hall of the USO-Camp Show "Keep 'em Rolling" and S/Sgt. Harold Gerstein get a welcome to the UK from "Winnie," who's British to the core.

Like a Bolt From the Blue



Bird's-eye view of a paratrooper hitting the silk in the Southwest Pacific. Paratroopers have played important roles in all major theaters of war.

Greeks Had A Word For It



Curvaceous Juanita Stark has Hollywood press agents stumped—they can't coin a word to describe her charms. "Oomph" and "It" are out. What's your guess?