







IN THE DE-NAZIFICATION PROCESS, A TASTE OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS: In Frankfurt-on-Main, one of the first large communities to come under Allied Military Government, the population begins its first halting steps toward de-Nazification by being acquainted with freedom from fear, freedom of religion and freedom of speech. Left to right, a 15-year-old joins one of the organized farm parties to torestall starvation this Winter; German children study the Bible again in the first Bible class since the Nazis rose to power; two German girls bless themselves during a First Communion service in a Catholic church; and a German workman denounces the Nazis in a public meeting.

S&S Weatherman . . . LONDON and VICINITY Possible local rain, warm MIDLANDS and E. Anglia Local rains, warm

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

. . . Predicts for Today N. BRITAIN and SCOTLAND Occasional rains, warm

W. ENGLAND and WALES Local rains and warm

23 Skilled Jobs, Despite Points, Stay in Army

Twenty-three occupational skills have been designated by the War Department as "essential" for future military opera-tion, Headquarters, ETO, disclosed

In line with this statement all personnel so classified, either skilled or unskilled, will not be released from the Army even if their adjusted service rating scores are above the "interim" minimum score of

85 points.

Readjustment regulations, it was pointed out, permit the discharge only

Pearl Harbor Service Wins No Priority Points

Military personnel who were at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck Dec. 7, 1941, are NOT ENTITLED to any hattle participation credit for the action or five points toward discharge, the Adjutant General, U.K. Base, announced

The announcement said that NO

battle stars worn on the American Defense Ribbon (pre-Pearl Harbor) would count to the discharge scoring. The Stars and Stripes erroneously had stated Wednesday that men who were in the Pearl Harbor attack would receive five discharge points,

of those men who are not essential to military operations. Other skills may be designated later as "essential."

The occupations termed "essential"

ollow:

Powerhouse engineer, marine engineer, repeaterten, translator (Asiatic languages), interpreter
static languages), orthopedie mechanic, medical
celmicini, voice interceptor, radio intelligence
introl chief, fraffic analyst, intercept operator,
dio operator, weather observer TT technician,
assiniter attendant, fixed station, cryptographic
pairman, cryptographic stechnician, radar repair
celanic RCM, sorgical technician, radar repair
as gul-laying equipment, radar repairman
porting equipment, acoustic technician and
ceroencephalographic specialist.

Bare China Gold Scandal

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)— Details of a multi-million dollar Chung-king "gold scandal," involving a large amount of gold loaned by the

United States, are coming to light coming to light here despite tight Chinese censorship. Dr. T. P. Soong,

Chinese Foreign Minister, told corre-Foreign spondents drastic punishment those inawaits volved. Although he further declined declined further comment, it was learned from his

Washington office soong that in March the official price of gold in China was raised from \$20,000 (Chinese) SOONG an ounce to \$35,000 (Chinese). T American price is 35 dollars an ounce.

Because information of the impending increase leaked out, speculators and in-siders in China made a financial killing by acquiring gold at the old price. Some of the gold involved had been flown to China as part of a \$500,000,000 loan to help stabilize China's inflated currency.

Freed PWs Will Not Be Sent Overseas

WASHINGTON, May 18 (ANS)— American servicemen freed from Nazi prison camps will stay in the U.S. when returned from overseas, the War Department announced today, stating that such men would not be called upon for foreign

duty again in this war. Col. Howard Bresee, Provost Marahal for the Prisoner of War Division, said around half of the 80,000 liberated from German camps already had reached the States while the others were awaiting trunsportation



OKINAWA BUILDUP: Landing craft nose inshore with troops and supplies to reinforce the fighting on Okinawa, Ryukyu Island, 325 miles from the Jap home islands, which U.S. troops invaded

Okinawa Vets Point Homeward

Vol. 5 No. 167-1d.

From Foxholes to Freedom

OKINAWA, May 18 (ANS)-Thirty veterans of the Pacific war, fighting in foxholes on this island, were tapped on the shoulder by officers last night and told to get ready to go home for honorable discharges under the Army's point system. The first contingent of an expected 200 to leave the Ryukyus battlefields, they are scheduled to be back in the States not later than May 24.

Some wouldn't believe the good news at first. Once he was convinced 1/Sgt. Charles W. Laird, of Columbus, Ohio, tossed his helmet on the ground and whooped: "That damn point system really worked!"

The 30 were mostly reference of Attu-

really worked!"
The 30 were mostly veterans of Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte, Guam and Okinawa. None has less than 120 points—well above the 85 needed to qualify. High man was 1/5gt. James I. Freshour, 29, of Springfield, Ohio, who has been in the Army nine years, with 138 points.

As the lucky ones leaned on barracks bags outside the air terminal today, they talked about seeing relatives and friends again, sleeping in soft beds and enjoying

again, sleeping in soft beds and enjoying life. Some, like T/4 Robert W. Cox, 30, of Grand Island, Neb., were going home to see their children. Cox has twin daughters he has never seen, and three other children. He had just come out of the line after 39 days fighting. Twenty-three of the 30 are from the veteran 7th Division; the others were

from the 77th and 96th Divisions. Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, 7th commander, wrote farewell letters to the 23 leaving his division. "You've given your full share," he said. "You're returning full share," he said. "You're returning to our U.S. to continue your part in the war effort... to shoulder the responsi-bility of making and preserving everlast-

Truman Okays A French Zone

WASHINGTON, May 18—President Truman announced today, following a conference with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, that he had informed the French official of U.S. willingness to relinquish to France part of the U.S. occupation zone in Germany.

Mr. Truman did not specify what area would be given up to France. None of the zones to be occupied by the U.S., Britain, Russia and France has yet been

Britain, Russia and France has yet been

officially defined.
However, Mr. Truman said, details of the relinquishment have already been conveyed informally to the French government and are now in the process of being formalized,
At the same time Mr. Truman expressed

a desire to meet French Chief of State Gen. Charles de Gaulle, adding that America fully appreciated the part which France "could and should play in the settlement of questions of world and

settlement of questions of world and European interest."

The U.S. would continue to do all is its power to bring about France's recovery from the ravages of the war, Mr. Truman said, pointing out that the U.S., despite shortages at home, had arranged priorities for French purchases and provided shipping for their movement to France.

Peck, Harbold Head Divisions

Brig. Gen. Walter R. Peck, of Seattle, Wash, has assumed command of the 2nd Air Division, succeeding Maj. Gen. Wil-liam E. Kepner, who now heads the 8th AF, it was announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Norris B. Harbold, of San Antonio, Tex., was named new CG of the 3rd Air Division, replacing Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, whose new assignment was not disclosed.

Peck has named Col. Milton W. Arnold, of Washington, D.C., as chief of staff. Replacing Peck and Arnold as wing commanders are Col. Irvine A. Rendle, ce Rawlins, Wyo., and Col. James M. Stewart, of Indiana, Pa., the former movie star. movie star.

Harbold's chief of staff will be Col. Harris Hunter, of Athens, Ga.

Iwo Jima Fighters Keep Up 24-Hour Hits on Jap Plants

Long-range U.S. fighter planes from Iwo Jima carried on the air war against Japan's homeland yesterday as Tokyo Radio hinted that big developments were imminent in the Pacific with an announcement that a powerful Allied fleet had sailed from the Marianas.

Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima fields yesterday attacked Nagoya, third A restang inflictes from two Jima lields yesterday attacked Nagoya, difference the industrial center had been set aftre by a massive 500-plane Superfort raid. Fighters also attacked airfields near Tokyo and a Reuter report said Navy planes bombed and heavily damaged the new Kumamoto aircraft assembly plant in Kyushu, southern Jap island.

These fighter attacks indicated that U.S. planes were keeping up a round-the-clock planes were keeping up a round-the-clock.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945

planes were keeping up a round-the-clock offensive against the Japs,

Other indications that the attacks against Japan were following the pattern of the bombing in Europe came from 21st Bomber Command which announced that the 400-plane Superfort raid on May 10 had knocked out Japan's greatest oil storage area including both the Army and Navy's largest concentrations of fuel

Photographs from the May 10 raid showed that four major units of Japan's military fuel production were between 85

and 100 per cent destroyed.

Meanwhile, British carrier-based planes kept up their attacks on the Sakishima Islands south of Japan. Reports from their last series of raids said several planes and ships had been destroyed.

Tokyo Radio supplemented its report

that an Allied fleet had sailed from the Marianas with reports that 11 auxiliary carriers were massed around Okinawa and that American air power on Okinawa and surrounding islands was being reinforced. On Okinawa itself the battle appar-

(Continued on back page)

Unit Citations Gain No Discharge Points

ETO HQ announced yesterday that no discharge point credit would be given for unit citations, the meritorious service unit plaque or the bronze service

It also was explained that service in the Army's Enlisted Reserve would not count and that only active service may be scored.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 (Reuter)

A Japanese peace offer to the U.S. and
Britain, said to have come from Nippon's big business interests, was received at San Francisco through a Soviet diplomatic channel, but was not recognized because it failed to fulfil Allied terms of unconditional surrender, it was learned here on good authority.

At Washington it was said that the latest reported peace bid from Tokyo followed several overtures during the last

followed several overtures during the last few weeks.

London dispatches said the reaction there was one of skepticism, not of the peace feelers themselves but of the motives behind them. It was felt that the Japs believe that the next few months, during which the Allies will be shifting the full force of their war machine from west to east, provided the most favorable opportunity to stage a peace feeler campaign, based principally on the general public feeling in both the U.S. and Britain that, with the ETO victory won, a rapid settlement of the war in the Pacific would be welcome.

The offer was understood to have been

The offer was understood to have been taken to Moscow in a memorandum by Japanese nationals, and a source close to the Soviet delegation here said that it apparently came from such business in-terests as Mitsui and Mitsubishi and not from military circles. The terms were said to include willingness by Emperor Hirohito to enter into negotiations for the cessation of the war, with the possibility of the overthrow of the Japanese militarist government,

Japan would be willing to give up her conquests, it was said, but in return asked for maintenance of the Emperor and the Constitution. It was said to offer a com-plete reversal of Jap policy, including free elections, for a democratic government

Nazis Gave Him 3rd Degree in Hospital

Crashed Mustang Pilot Tells of Escape

By Andy Rooney and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, May 18-Col. Kenneth R. Martin, commander of the first Mustang group in the British Isles, whose plane went down in flames after crashing head on into an Mc109, when both Martin and the German pilot refused to give way as they screamed toward each other with guns blazing, escaped before the German surrender and is now at USSTAF HQ

waiting to return home.

When the Messerschmitt and the Mustang crashed both pilots were miraculously thrown free and escaped alive. Martin suffered a broken leg, a broken foot and a crushed left arm. He was taken to a German hospital together with the Luftwaffe pilot and while they both lay in beds only a short distance apart the nervy German flier broadcast a report of the aerial crash to a German audience. The broadcast was picked up by an

of the aerial crash to a German audience. The broadcast was picked up by an Allied monitoring service and Martin's pilots back in England heard, for the first time, that he was alive.

As commander of a group of new-type planes operating against Germany, Martin had information German intelligence officers needed and he was put in solitary confinement for five weeks in an interrogation hospital where prisoners were treated and questioned simultaneously. It was 12 days before they got around to setting Martin's badly mangled left

arm. In the operating room he was laid mises of better treatment as the chief on a table and given a small dose of means of attempting to get information, anesthetic. It was not enough to kill the Martin said. pain but just enough to make him groggy. While the German doctor worked to adjust the bones in his arm, an interro-



Col. Kenneth R. Martin

gator standing over him hammered away with the same questions:

"How many groups will there be England?"
"Where?"

"You knew they weren't getting the "You knew they weren't getting the information they wanted and sometimes you wondered what they would do next and how much you could stand before telling them," Martin said.

After six weeks in the interrogation hospital Martin was moved to a hospital

hospital Martin was moved to a hospital completely staffed with captured British doctors and medics.

After ten months in prison camps, Martin was moved, with 2,000 others, from Nuremberg in the direction of Moosburg to escape the approaching Allied armies.

At the end of the first day's march Martin and Lt. Col., Paul T. Burton, of New York, staged an escape attempt only to be caught.

to be caught.

That night the column stopped near a large barn. The two Americans lay quietly nearby and after everyone had settled down they edged away in the pitch black night, while the guards stood less than ten feet from them.

Using a compass Martin had kept hidden for ten months, the two traveled by night and slept during the day, eating the meager march rations and foraging

at night for more food. "How far can the plane fly?"
"How many groups will there be in ingland?"
"Where?"
"Where?"
They came into American lines 12 nights later, having walked 75 miles through German territory.
Martin is 28 years old. His wife and two children live in Kansas City, Mo.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 5, No. 167, May 19, 1945



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

Chicken

May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag:
Who in hell do those 457th Bomb Gp.
jokers think they are complaining about chicken in their outfit. Don't they know there's a war still on in the Pacific? Do they just want to sit around and blow about all their missions? Why don't they remember they're still in the Army and if they want consolation to drop over to the Chaplain's office.—S/Sgt. T. A. T.. 381st Bomb Gp.

May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag:
In reply to B. W. J. and G. W. N. of the 457th Bomb Gp.—Don't you realize you're in the Army and why not act like soldiers? You fellows were lucky to have come over here when the flak and fighters were at a low. Remember, we're a "Fireball" outfit and a little devotion to duty and details will get the rest of the job done more quickly.—An original flying officer, Hq., 457th Bomb Gp.

Hail the Saviour

May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag: Women of America! Hail the Saviour T/4 Ross is coming to your rescue! He complains about GIs marrying British girls and wants them to become part of the Army of Occupation. Did Ross ever hear of the Brush-Off Club formed by men overseas who have had to ditch their honeys' pictures due to their being over-whelmed by men at home? I for one did not marry an English girl because I "deserted" an American. Love had a lot to do with it.—Cpl. William Connelly Jr., 355th Ftr. Gp.

May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag: It appears that T/4 Ross is a bit peeved because he has no home over here, in which case my sergeant-husband and I would be only too pleased to offer him one. Maybe he'll be happy then and stay over here in the Army of Occupation.— Wife of a GI.

May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag: Why should our husbands have to police Germany? My husband has been in the Army nearly five years, three of them overseas. He has the greatest admiration for American girls. He is still the most patriotic of Americans. To me, Ross sounds the type that should be in Germany. He appears so fond of dictating to others.-An overseas GI's wife.

May 16, 1945

To the B-Bag: I happen to be a GI who married an English girl who, according to Ross, "found a home here." What's the trouble with Ross? Couldn't he find one, too? Or has he a wife in the States? As for deserting American girls, hasn't he heard that some American girls have already forgotten their loved ones overseas? All's fair in love and war, so, mate, wise up. Pfc Domenic Ruggeri, 1906 Ord. Am. Co.

GI Food Wonderful

May 16, 1945

To the B-Bag: This guy Smith who kids about his mess hall's rations should have been in a German PW camp and had to have a cup of soup and a small piece of bread each day to eat. Our cooks are doing a swell job. Their food is wonderful. And the wasting of food by GIs is a crime against civilization when there are so many people starving all over the world, —Sgt. L. K., ex-PW, Hosp. Plant 4128.

Over 42

May 9, 1945

To the B-Bag: A few weeks ago you printed a story that men over 42 would be discharged upon request. The undersigned would like to know if you have any further information. We are both eligible and have applied for release through channels. However, we have been informed that nothing can be done until a circular of authorization comes down from higher authority. We'd like to know whether we're getting a runaround.—Cpl. A. H. Quirmbach and Pfc A. C. Conrad, 391 MP Bn.

[Some organizations haven't as yet received the "necessary authority" which is embodied in WD Circular 125, dated Apr. 25, 1945, and which can be found in ETOUSA letter AG 229.8 MPGA, May 8, 1945—Ed.]

Hash Marks

Men of a Transport Group are calling that now famous "go-home" movie, Two Down and One to Go, "TS In Techni-

A corporal, questioned by his buddles as he frantically searched through his barracks bags and personal effects, explained, "I'm looking for the address of that widow with two children I used to know."

It's been a long time since Cpl. Bill Dunbar was at Belvoir but he still refers to it as Belsen.

Our spy on the home front sez a woman driver went to heaven and knocked off



one of the pearly gates getting in. Could

Somebody put another unsigned verse in our typewriter today:
A Sultan at odds with his harem

Thought of a way he could scarem. He caught him a mouse, set it loose in the house

And started the first harem-scarem.

It was "Visitors' Day" at an air base in the States and an elderly lady was pestering the fighter pilot and ground crew with questions. Finally she asked, "But what if your engine stops in the air? What happens?" With a cynical smile, the pilot answered, "Lady, that's just the trouble. There are four pilots over the Pacific right now with their engines stopped. They can't get down and they're starving to death."

Two girls of a seaport town were chatting. "What are you doing these days, dearie?" asked one. "Oh, just a few odd

After watching the gala VE-Day celebrations, S/Sgt. Pete Massitt observed, "That's one time they could call England the 'tight little isle.'

Our spy on the home front tells this one. Two business partners, who were a wee bit distrustful of each other, went to a club for dinner one evening. In the middle of the meal one of the partners spoke up excitedly, "Great heavens! I came away and left the office safe open." 'What does it matter?" said his partner calmly, "we're both here."

Who said that? A smart girl is one



who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

Famous Last Words. "I'll gladly go to the Pacific-if they'll give me a furlough home first."



"He likes to read about far-away, distant places!"

Trieste, World War I Trouble Spot, Retains Title

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

NEW YORK, May 18-GIs of World War II are reading these days about the squabble over Trieste. GIs of World War I read the same thing when they got through fighting, too. For Trieste seems to be one of those places fated by the fact of its geographical location to become a trouble spot every so often in

Trieste and nearby Fiume are important ports at the head of the Adriatic Sea. They are just about on the border of Italy and Yugoslavia and they belong to Italy. At the end of the last war they were on the border of Italy and Austria-Hun-gary and belonged to Austria-Hungary. gary and belonged to Austria-Hungary. In the 19th century Trieste was a free port until Austria-Hungary took it.

Italy Makes Claims

After the last war Italy claimed Trieste and the Istrian peninsula from the old Austro-Hungarian Empire. President Wilson then suggested that Italy be satisfied with Trieste and Pola, near the tip of the peninsula, and that Fiume go to Yugoslavia.

But while diplomats still were trying to reach a settlement, Gabrielle d'Annunzio, the Italian poet-soldier, led a military force into Fiume and grabbed it for Italy.

Italy was allowed to get away with the claim. There were various settlements attempted and finally an arrangement was worked out by which Italy kept Fiume, out of the war must await settlement at but Yugoslavs were granted certain rights the peace conference (not the San Fran-

YUGO

there. But the situation has always rankled

Now Marshal Tito's Yugoslav forces Now Marshal Tito's Yugoslav forces have occupied Finme, have established themselves in Trieste to the west and have placed armies in Italy even farther to the west of Trieste. But the last report today was that Tito had ordered his men to withdraw to the east side of the Isonzo River, west of Trieste.

In Trieste italf, Yugoslav troops have

In Trieste itself, Yugoslav troops have occupied all administrative buildings, installed their own police chief, placed Trieste on Yugoslav time, which is an hour later than Italian time, and renamed one street Corso Tito in the Marshal's honor. It is apparent they mean to keep Trieste.

That's the historical background of the Trieste trouble. The political background

The U.S. and Britain insist that Trieste and all other territorial questions arising out of the war must await settlement at

cisco conference, where an international organization is being set up, but another organization is being set up, but another conference presumably to be called later). Therefore, the U.S. and Britain have rebuked Tito and warned him not to try to grab Trieste. British warships have been sent to Trieste. Official explanation is that they are just carrying out normal duties and opening the heavily mined port, but unofficially the warships undoubtedly but unofficially the warships undoubtedly are meant to emphasize the Anglo-American warning to Tito.

Russians Say Nothing

Russians Say Nothing

Russia officially has said nothing so far.
But, Tito has an "in" with Stalin and
Yugoslavia apparently counts on Russian
support. In fact, the new Yugoslav
Ambassador to Moscow, Vladimir
Popovitch, made this statement, "I believe we shall meet with full understanding in official circles in Moscow and that
the USSR will support all our justified
aspirations." Some observers express the
view, however, that Moscow will give no
more open support to the Yugoslav
occupation of Trieste than it did to the
revolt of the Communist-dominated
EAM resistance group in Greece last
Winter.

Italians naturally still claim Trieste, Italians naturally still claim Trieste, but Italy's status as a co-belligerent seems still far from clear to many Italians. The two most influential political parties in Italy now are the Socialists and Communists and they both have adopted the line that a big part of the trouble over Trieste has been stirred up by reactionaries and diehard fascists who hope to stir up trouble between the Anglo-Americans and the Russians.

Veteran Shouts It Ain't So, This Feller Sez Fail to Show

(This is the last in a series by Charley White, former Stars and Stripes staff writer, on the point system of discharges. It is the last for reasons which will be

By Charles W. White

FORT DIX, N.J., May 18—This story is especially for the eyes of Sgt. Lou Rakin, who runs The Stars and Stripes Help Wanted Department, because, Lou,

Do you remember Ralph Noel of The Stars and Stripes who came in from the Canadian Army about the same time I did? He was discharged here last week on points. You know that you and Ralph and I were in about the same places in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, etc., as well as Paris, but here at Fort Dix, I find that I am returned to Company 13 to be shipped to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for furlough and re-

The reason for this is that somebody at personnel, SOS, ETOUSA, failed to enter anything on my Service Record, which confirms the opinion I've long had con-cerning personnel experts generally.

I have had three years, eight months overseas service with, I think, two combat stars, which should be worth 98 points, but it was assayed in the screening office here that my record shows only 32 months overseas for 64 points, somewhat less than the 85 required for discharge

Well anyway, it's a trip to Indiana After Camp Atterbury, they can look in the woods of Brown County but they'll have to burn down the trees and sort the ashes. They won't find yours very truly Trooper White.

Ports Placed Under U.S.

LUXEMBURG, May 18 (Reuter)-Bremen and Bremerhaven in northern Germany have been placed under the control of the U.S. Navy, Luxemburg radio said today.

'Help' as Points Returning Vets Have 'Fantastic' Idea of Civilian Salary Scales

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18-Servicemen back from overseas have a fantastic idea of what jobs are paying in the U.S., according to Frank Newcomer, veterans' representative of the U.S. Employment

This is one reason, he said, why discharged veterans are refusing jobs and are drawing unemployment compensation under the GI Bill of Rights although there are many jobs open for them. The Veterans' Administration reported 28,992 able-bodied veterans getting unemployment payments in the week ended Apr. 28, 1,300 more than the previous week.

Newcomer listed as other factors in the apparent reluctance of veterans to take jobs their desire to stay home rather than go to other localities where workers are needed and the tendency of veterans to overrate technical skills they acquired in the Army. He explained that many discharged soldiers who learned to be radio operators and airplane mechanics were seeking places above their Army-acquired skills.

However, the principal factor in New-comers' estimation, was that soldiers had heard exaggerated stories regarding present rates of pay.

Here, culled at random from Help Wanted columns of newspapers, are some of the jobs being advertised. They give a general idea of what pay rates are back home now;

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD-packinghouse laborer, 75 cents per hour; auto mechanic, \$1 per

hour; dishwasher, \$25 for six-day, 48-hour week; garage helper, \$25 per week; shipping clerk, \$35 per week.

BALTIMORE SUN-barber, \$50 per week plus commission; car washer, 86 cents per week plus layer, \$15 per day; carpenter, \$1.38 an hour; painter, \$1.25 per hour.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS-farm laborer, 5115 per month; bus boy, 525 per week and meals; cafe manager, \$175 per month. NEW YORK TIMES—accountant, \$60 per week; messenger, \$20 per week; parcel room attendant, \$30 per week; cabinet maker, \$1.35 per hour; paratment house doorman, \$12.50 per month; elevator operator, \$28.27 per week; experienced insurance appraisal engineer, \$233 per month.

ATLANTA JOURNAL—battery factory worker, 60 cents per hour, 45-hour week; inexperienced trainman, \$8.54 per eight-hour day; assistant manager for parking lot, \$150 per month; Ford auto mechanic, \$75 to \$100 per week; shipping clerk, \$24 per 40-hour week; painter, \$1.25 per hour; stenographer, \$30 for 44-hour week.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS—electrical engineer, \$10,000 per year; draftsman, \$5,200 per year; bookkeeper, \$300 per month; warehouseman, \$52 per week; grocery clerk, \$34 per week; cook, \$70 per week; experienced fountain man, \$60 per week.

OKLAHOMA CITY DAILY OKLAHOMAN-office manager, \$225 per month; janitor, 50 cents

per hour.

DENVER POST—man to sprinkle cemetery lawns, \$4 per day; office manager for used car agency, \$160 per month; cleaner and porter, \$32.30 per week; coalmine machinist, \$63.97 for a six-day week; druggist, \$60 per week; thre changer, \$40 per week; cubinet maker, \$1,25 per hour; dishwasher, \$4.50 per day; chef, \$300 per month.

month.

MIAMI HERALD—truck driver, 70 cents per hour; laborer, 62½ cents per hour; dishwasher, 540 per week and meals; milking machine operator, 542 per week; roofer, 51 per hour; hotel manager, 55,000 per year, plus room and board; carpenter, 51,20 per hour.

DES MOINES REGISTER—cook, 550 per week; dishwasher, 525 per week.

PORTLAND OREGON JOURNAL—canner laborer, 85 cents per hour; carpenter, 51,04 per hour; dishwasher in logging camp, \$52 per week; ship scaler, 51,08 per hour; pipe-fitter, \$1,05 per hour.

Nazi General PWs Eat Lightly

A RHINELAND RESORT, May 18 (AP)-Sixty seven German generals at this "hotel" receive "the official rations of non-working prisoners of war-no more nor less than their orderlies," Lt. Harry McArdle, of Salt Lake City, Utah, officer in charge, said today.

A sample menu consisted of soup, stew, bread and coffee, and there was none left over, "I've not been able to get official rations of seven cigarettes a day for them from the quartermaster," McArdle said, 'so they're very economical in their smoking.

some of the German generals expressed disappointment that the hotel has no library, no radio and that their playing cards are wearing out, with no replace-

Twenty-two Hungarian generals in the on an office floor.

same building "don't seem to mix well with my German generals," McArdle said.
"They think they're better than the Germans and the Germans think the opposite."

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, May 18 (AP)-Col. M. C. E. Pendleton, chief of the European Civil Affairs Division, said today he was investigating reports that American Military Government Officers had been turned out of their hotel shortly before VE Day to make room for a group of captured German generals.

The order to evacuate came in the middle of a rainy night from the HQ commandant of a division, accompanied by armed infantrymen, according to reports. When verbal protests were overtuled, the AMG officers left, spending the test of the night in trucks and cars and rest of the night in trucks and cars and

AFN RADIO PROGRAM

1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 247.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. News Every Hour on the Hour

Saturday, May 19

Saturday,
1300-World News
1310-American Sports
1315-Great Music
1315-Great Music
1315-Globe Theater
1400-Army Radio Orch,
1430-Miss Parade
1500-World News
1510-Harry James
1510-On the Record
1630-Strike up the Band
1700-U.S. Dance Band
1700-U.S. Dance Band
1730-Nat, Barn Dance
1735-Mark up the Map
1800-World News
1810-Interlude in Blue
1830-GI Journa)

May 19
1900-World News
1905-Hawaiian S'r'n'de
1915-Music from Movies
2000-AEFP on the Spot
2020-At Ease
2030-Charlie McCarthy
2100-World News
2105-Your War Today
2115-Sat. Night S'r nade
2145-Johany Mereer
2200-U.S. Home News
2205-Jubilee
2235-Lat. Amer. Srnade
2300-World News
2305-Merely Music
0000-World News

Sunday, May 20

0755-Program Resume, 0800-Combat Diary 0820-Sunday Screnade 0925-Family Hour

1000-Sunday Music
1015-Radio Chapel
1045-Light Music
1100-U.S. Home News
1106-Charlie McCarthy
1135-Concert Hall
1135-Concert Hall
1135-Concert Hall
1130-Sunmy Kaye
1230-Sunmy Kaye
1230-Sunmy Kaye
1230-Sunmy Kaye
1230-World News
1310-American Sports
1310-American Sports
1310-American Sports
1315-WACs Works
1310-Information Pisc.
1400-Combat Quiz
1415-Atlantic Spotlight
1445-Around Times Sq.
1500-World News
1510-Grand Old Opry
1530-Preddie Martin
1600-U.S. Army Band
1615-Music Parade
1700-Raymond Scott

1715-AEF Special
1755-Mark up the Map
1806-World News
1815-Swingtime
1830-A. Kostelanetz
1900-Jack Benny
1935-Intermezzo
2000-Mail Call
2030-Aldrich Family
2100-World News
2105-Your War Today
2115-Familiar Music
2145-At Ease
2200-U.S. Home News
2205-Fiesta
2230-Guy Lombardo
2300-World News
2305-One Night Stand
2330-Sospense
0000-World News
0015-Sign Off

Monday, May 21

0755-Program Resume 0800-Combat Diary 0815-Personal Album 0830-Modern Music 0900-World News 0910-Spotlight Band

0925--J. Melton Show 0935--Mark up the Map 1000--Mail Call 1030--Strike up the Band 1100--U.S. Home News 1105--Duffle Bag



Vol. 1 No. 21

Saturday, May 19, 1945

George Washington, 26 June, 1775



Report on the Enemy

By France Herron Tomorrow Staff Writer

Manila Was High

THE barge grounded in shoal waters and a ramp was lowered. A soldier dressed in a trim suit of khaki waded ashore, drenched to the midriff. He faced a microphone under a glaring sun and his first words to the Filipinos were: "People of the Philippines. I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God, our forces stand again on Philippine soil."

To the Filipino listeners the words of General Douglas MacArthur were the fulfilment of a promise. Long ago, mid-March, 1942, he had said goodbye to General Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright on Corregidor, He then boarded a cockleshell craft that slipped away, pounded noisily south through a tumultuous Sulu

But the man in the cockle-shell craft said he would return.

Early last February, Manila was liberated. U.S. mechanized cavalrymen stormed, eracked a Japanese road block and roared into the Filipino capital.

Augustinians and Franciscans smelled of Jap dead. Manila was free. The high point, declared military figures, was reached. Behind lay 4,000 bitter miles and 35

fortified churches of the Dominicans,

months. Behind, too, was the bloody The city that rivalled Stalingrad in campaign across New Guinea; the dash



TOKYO is already scarred by extensive earthquakes

Far to the west the British, after two rain-soaked years, entered the 20-footdeep malarial port of Akyab, then down the coast to Rangoon. Next they pointed their guns toward Singapore.

In China, Chungking breathed easier. The Allies from the Western Hemisphere were on the move. The massive offensive that began at Tarawa was inexorably closing in on the enemy's homeland. From Manila it paced on; new names, like Iwo Jima, Okinawa, made headlines. There was talk of Allied landings on Chinese soil.

The drums of battle were getting closer, were being heard with a resound-ing throb in the Japanese heart.

Even the Geisha Girl Has Gone to Work

THROUGH the black curtain of censorship shrouding the Japanese mainland have filtered few stories describing the scars left by war.

Three things, however, seem certain: 1—Japan feels that the war is not "lost," but admits that Pearl Harbor was a mistake.

Earthquakes have caused extensive damage (Tokyo receives a noticeable shock every three days), but the war effort has not been greatly retarded by them.

Her industry and manpower have been squeezed to the limit, with nearly every soul in the empire engaged in some sort of war work.



CAPTURED Japs, few in number, are often pugnacious,



IN DEATH they feel glory awaits those who fought.

They blamed Pearl Harbor on the Germans, according to a Spanish missionary who left there after the third year of war. Because of that the Japs grew to hate the Germans and, in turn, grew to hate all whites in general.

The pinch of blockade is on. Rice rations have been braced with a potato supply, and they depend on stockpiles of raw materials and fanned-out industry to offset Allied bombings.

All labor was hit by conscription. The soldier receives a red notification card, the laborer a white. Registration ages for men are from 12 to 70; for women (unmarried), 12 to 40.

Forty-five thousand convicts have donned war-work harness, and Buddhist priests have not escaped the labor grab. Even the Geisha girl, for the first time in history, has cast aside her sunburnt kimono, let down her elaborate hairdo, and is now earning an honest yen.

Absenteeism is absolutely forbidden, except those seriously ill. Violators have often been subjected to torture.

The Jap has been described as a "robot," working ceaselessly (16 hours a day, seven days a week) for the Emperor. In most cases he doesn't realize what the war is all about, and has no conception of what the outcome will mean.

Then, too, there are the B29s, whose roar is feared throughout the empire, and whose bombs burnt out more than 55 square miles of Japan's industrial

On her home front, as well as her battle front, Japan feels the tightening clutch of



VICTORIOUS at first, they thought the war was won.



BIRTHRATE of the Japanese gives them 2,000,000 soldiers annually.

HUNGRY **EUROPE**

Liberated — But **Faces Starvation**

HE rattling hooves of the Four Horsemen were heard throughout liberated Europe even before the last shots of battle died out in Germany. This was the chaos promised by Adolf Hitler.

Early in the month a preliminary statement was issued by representatives of Great Britain, Canada and the U.S. on a drastic food shortage, considered one of the most urgent problems now facing the United Nations.

The statement made it clear that Europe's empty larders are part of the terrible price paid for victory. Freed nations, enemy prisoners and displaced persons must be fed. Consumption levels on the Continent are said to be "deplorably low," particularly in cities where food supply drops below what was considered rockbottom needs in peace-time. (Much of the population was getting less than 2,000 calories daily, normally regarded the minimum.)

Countries last liberated were hit hardest. In devastated Rotterdam and Amsterdam a large percentage of the population existed on one meal daily obtained at soup kitchens; they received 450 to 500 calories a day, which means a slow death.

In Belgium and Holland the ration allows 1,700 to 1,800 calories a day. In Athens the goal of 2,000 calories a day is being closely approached. ahead.



But even this level is no more than an emergency level, insufficient to maintain a working population.

Many of the liberated countriesncluding France, Holland, Belgium -will gladly pay for supplies made available to them. Other countries must depend on financial backing by UNRRA.

Each of the three governments concerned is agreed on the facts: shipping problems, port problems, overland haul problems leave a tremendous job to be done. Full consultation with other governments of the United Nations is one of the aims, so that all may co-operate in feeding Europe's people.

The job, as of last week, was still







Who's Going Where-and How

WHETHER airborne or chairborne, every soldier in the ETO is running headlong into a web of confusing words: redeployment, readjustment, category, &c., all of which dab a long finger into the fate of servicemen. These words, despite their technical appearance, tell the what, why, when, who and where of the post-war phase in this theories.

REDEPLOYMENT: Moving of entire units to where needed.

READJUSTMENT: Determining of which individual soldiers will make up the

units to be redeployed.

CATEGORY: Classification of units and the tipoff as to their probable destina-

When VE-Day was announced, the Commanding General of the ETO was told the number of units necessary for each of two missions: to assist in the Far East; to participate in the occupation of Germany. Every unit in the theater was then classified into one of four cate-

gories: CATEGORY I: Units to be retained in the ETO.

CATEGORY II: Units to go to the Far

East, either direct or through the U.S. These have top shipping priority. CATEGORY III: Units to be re-

organized and retrained, become either Category I (Occupation) or Category II

(Far East) units.

CATEGORY IV: Surplus units not needed for either of the two missions.

Each category includes every kind of unit—Ground Force, Air Force, Service Force, WAC. Important item: when

dual soldier is readjustment. Knowing the number of men it needs for both the war in the Far East and the occupation of Germany, the Army will label a certain score in the Adjusted Service Ratings as the critical score. There will be three: one for Ground and Service Forces, one for Air Forces and one for WACs. Men having totals below these points will see further overseas services. further overseas service.

Three Critical Scores

Tabulating, arriving at a critical score and the actual transfer of troops from one category unit to another will take approximately three months, and the inevitable "military necessity" will be another hurdle facing the soldier. The Pacific war will have top priority on everything—including manpower. Qualified replacements must be available before any man will be released from any Category I, II or III units.

As far as possible lowest score men will go to Category II (Far East) units, next lowest to Category I. Occupation units, and troops whose scores equal or top the critical score go to Category IV and the actual transfer of troops from

top the critical score go to Category IV units, whose eventual goal is the U.S.

categories are spoken of it means units—
not the personnel in those units.

The big point concerning the indivi
The big point concerning the indivi-

shipped before readjustment is completed are authorized to carry 10 per cent over-strength—if low-score replacements are available—so that they can be completed at destination.

Occupation troops will move to either the American zone in southern Germany, tle American supply area near Bremen,

Personnel in Category IV, or surplus units, upon arrival in the U.S., will be classified as "Essential" or "Non-essential." This will be individual readjustment again—done on the basis of

adjustment again—done on the basis of military necessity and Adjusted Service Rating scores. It will be done by the branch—Ground, Air or Service Force—to which the individual belongs.

Essential personnel will take up duties in the U.S. as a Strategic Reserve Pool, maintaining supply, training reinforcements and administrating. They will be the insurance against a setback in case the war doesn't go according to plan

Non-essential personnel will be tagged for discharge. Some, however, may be put into the enlisted Reserve.

An individual's fate depends upon readjustment—not redeployment or cate-

adjustment—not redeployment or cate-gory. His own service score will deter-mine his readjustment and that will specify the category of unit he will go to. The category of the unit he goes to will tell him where he is to go from there.

Vets Laud S.F. Conference

young ensign of World War II out of a bus and carried him into the Opera House built by San Francisco as a meniorial to the men of World War I.

They settled him so expertly and quietly behind the delegates that few in the audience noticed both his legs were missing.

The ensign had left them at Iwo Jima, and he was anxious to see if the United Nations really were going to build a world security organization that would prevent other young men of 22 from such desperate loss as his in the future.

Three hours later he was carried out, there was a satisfied smile on the face of Ensign Frank Jirka, 22, of Clinton Place, Chicago.

Place, Chicago.

"I really think these men are trying hard to find the right solution," said the young ensign, whose grandfather, the late Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, died of an assassin's bullet aimed at President Roosevelt in Miami in 1933.

"They'd better find some way to get this war business finished," Jirka added vehe-

TWO sailors carefully lifted a slight | mently, as the sailors lifted him back into the bus for the return journey to the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Jirka was only one of 58 amputation cases from the hospital, which cares for wounded Navy and Marine Corps personnel, who were brought to the Opera House to see at first hand whether other men are fighting as valiantly in peace as they fought in war.

Never have Eden, Molotov and Stettinius had a more intent audience than these men. All had asked if they might come, said Captain Henry H. Kessler, chief of the Amputation Section at Mare Island.

"They are all vitally interested in the blueprint of the world they are to live

Greatest Fleet in History-**Need More Ships**

By Earl Giffin Tomorrow Staff Writer

TO strained Allied shipping, VE-Day brought no pause for relaxation and a deep breath. Heavily burdened by invasion troops and supplies long before and after D-Day, shipping now faces a more complex program: transporting troops and supplies Far Eastward, taking a few lucky soldiers back home and getting food to a war-broken Europe.

As of VE-Day, top shipping priority switched from the ETO to the Pacific and the Allies found that even with their great fleets-the greatest in history-they still lacked sufficient shipping space.

Quartermaster, engineer and supply troops get the first immediately deliver stamp to the Far East. Their jobs are to pave the way: prepare airfields, camps, harbor installations. Next in the queue come signal corpsmen, medics and ordnance men, slated to man communications stations and depots. Next, combat

Aside from a myriad of difficulties involved in getting troops over both rails, the War Department minces no words about headaches at the ports. Examples: Fifteen Liberty ships are division: the Onego this content of the ports of the ports

ports haul about one-third that amount. Priority on troops and supplies has got to be stringent, some observers feel, because it may take "at least six months

Here is how the 32½ billion pounds of meat available to the U.S. and Britain through their own production and purchase in South America last year were distributed:

U.S. civilians-18 billion pounds. U.S. armed forces-41 billion pounds.

British civilians—43 billion

pounds, British armed forces—1 billion

pounds, Canada—11 billion pounds. Australia-13 billion pounds. Russia- billion pounds. France and other liberated nations—i billion pounds.

before the Japanese feel the weight of ETO-to-Pacific shift."

Others predict that no less than ten months' time will see the bulk of the fighting strength moved to the Pacific.

World War 111?

It won't surprise me one bit when newspaper headlines 25 years from now read: "World War III Gets Under Way."

Already I'm beginning to hear some Yanks say: "Oh, the Gernians aren't so bad ... you can't blame them. It's those Hillers and Goerings," That stuff gripes

It's time we got a little horse sense and figured out that every damn person in Germany—kids, mothers and the old guys—has been responsible for the last two wars. If the Reich's leaders weren't convinced they had the people's full backing they'd think twice before plunging the whole world into war.

This time we got a little horse sense and figured to the last two wars.

whole world into war.

This time we've got to make the future peace stick—we've got to let those Germans know we're not going to let them get out of step again. Let's mark their boundaries and keep them there; get the killing instinct out of their textbooks and keep it out; make them have free elections.

If they don't, let's slap down any political figure who tries to seize power.

I've got a special reason for wanting

I've got a special reason for wanting all this. When I go home I hope to get busy raising a belated family. I don't want my sons to go through what I've gone through these last three years. I want that sweat and blood I've shed to pay dividends.—A Wounded Dough With Six Oversea Stripes.

German PWs

How many man-hours of German labor are being wasted in the senseless employment of German prisoners? All about us lie ruins, rubble, wrecked transport, ide fields, pitted roads, impassable waterways, wrecked communications

At the same time stockades are jam-nacked with hundreds of thousands of prisoners who are responsible. Other PWs are on such ridiculous projects as beautifying the grounds of temporary military hospitals, cutting grass and spear-ing his of paper. ing bits of paper.

Now is the time for immediate and decisive action. Put them to work on the farms, clearing roads, building houses, clearing rubble, rebuilding docks, gather them had provide for them. ing scrap. Let them help provide food, transportation and housing for the liberated peoples of Europe.—T/4 Herman Kramer, Sta. Hosp.

A Strong Protest

I read with a feeling of pathos, humor, and damn strong resentment a statement made by Senator Bushfield of S.D. It seems the congressman would violate any law or regulation to obtain meat for his family. Quoting Bushfield, "If my family needs it, I'm going to get whatever I can." A very cooperative attitude indeed, for a man who has a hand in making the laws of the nation—or does he know his job? I wonder if as a statesman the Senator realizes the needs of thousands of his countrymen are greater than his-own. Many men have lived on dog biscuits and stale chocolate to win this war and abided by Army Regulations also. The repatriated POWs are entitled to the best cuts of meat in America if it necessitates 130 million vegetarians.

I would like to remind the Senator that we have penal codes in the U.S. and enclosures for those who violate them. Also many of us are returning soon, maybe before next election, so it might pay Harlan J. Bushfield dividends to "Straighten un and Fly Rights."—Pfc W. G. Sweeney, 68th GH.

More Surplus

Why all this fuss about what to do with surplus war material after fighting stops?
It's a cinch the U.S. will bear the brunt
of the reconstruction job in Europe
supplying steam shovels, trucks, bulldozers and other gear to rebuild destroyed cities and towns.

Much of this stuff already is over here on what a few weeks ago was the ETO battlefield. Why not leave this equipment over here and save the new stuff which will be coming off the assembly lines of our post-war factories for our own use?

own use? It's very likely we'll be faced with a big building program at home so why in the hell cart the tools already over here to the States and move the new stuff over-It just doesn't make sense. -S/Sgt. A. Brunneman, Engrs.

Busybodies

Busybodies

The prohibition article in your publication (May 3) sur e is a tipoff on how some people operate.

What gets me is how anyone has the . . . crust to think he or she knows just what is best for everyone else! My drinking runs only to one or two glasses of beer—usually at a party or sometimes on the way home from work. And now I am told someone doesn't like it and is trying to make me stop. If all these busybodies would only mind their own backyards this world would be a better place to live in.

That kind of thinking is going to lead us right back to bootlegging, racketeers and another super-duper crime wave. When in the hell are we going to learn?—T/3 C. A. P.

No Hunting Rod

In GI Huddle, May 10, Cpl. S. G. Clarke, AAF, says he would like to get a carbine and a pair of combat shoes for civilian use after he leaves the Army. Whattaman!

All I want are my honorable discharge papers. From there on I want to be on my own with NOTHING to remind me of military life. Cpl. Clarke probably has done as much bitching about combat shoes and his trusty carbine as I have done—still he wants to play soldier when he goes home. Clarke, you surprise me.

The combat shoes may prove of some

The combat shoes may prove of some the combat snoes may prove or some use since he's a country gentleman—but the carbine for hunting, tsk! tsk! What do you expect to bag, corporal, surely not a grouse or pheasant or duck. Might check up with an ordnance expert and I'm sure he'll bear me out—that carbine just ain't no hunting rod.—I'/Sgt. J. Wiley, Ord.

Idle Chatter

That idle chatter about the amount of mustering-out pay tickles me. A solid servicemen's vote will draw many fair weather friends.

That sum won't probably equal more than a year's earnings. Why not, instead, worry a little more about such post-war plans as the "guaranteed annual wage." Auto, steel, coal, agricultural and couatless other potential occupations for veterans are seasonal industries.

It would be much better to adjust pro-

It would be much better to adjust productive jobs correctly than to go to a canned society of glorified WPA jobs.

Veterans' lobbying should take a progressive trend. A healthy grown-up approach to the post-war world—rather than the slant that the world owes is a living—in my opinion is the one to take.

—Pfc Paul Brauer, Cav. Recon. Sq.

pation star)

Doesn't Add Up

We are at a loss to understand how the returning soldier who has dependents is going to rehabilitate himself into civilian life and a civilian job with the initial mus-tering out pay that he is going to receive. For the first month he is home with his family all he is going to have is that first \$400.00

The veteran with one child, for example, loses \$80.00 that same first month. The \$80.00 per month Class F allotment that his wife and child were living on is taken his wife and child were living on is taken away from them when the veteran is discharged. Thus, \$80:00 of the \$400.00 mustering out pay must be spent on living expenses of his wife and child. For himself, the veteran has \$20.00, But we have forgotten that a Class N insurance premium is due, so let's take another \$7.00 or so off, leaving a net of around \$13:00. We now have \$13.00 for our soldier to consider for his wardrobe and incidental expenses in conjunction with his locating

expenses in conjunction with his locating a job. He certainly doesn't have sufficient money and presumably he can't acquire a job and start work in his old soldier's

It just doesn't add up and something should be done about increasing the initial amount before too many of our discharged veterans begin to return.-

Something for Nothing

"T/5 Sig. Corps" in GI Huddle (Apr. 26) may not be a Socialist, as he says. Well, if he isn't in the water—he's damned near the beach!

I have a small business back home that I am going back to. I have gambled my savings... and worked damned hard! I am perfectly willing to pay a decent, living wage to any one that works for me. But I don't think some Joe who takes an interest in the place only for eight hours a day and a place only for eight hours a day and a place only for eight hours a day and on pay-day should share in the profits!

America wasn't built on a Sunday School basis. There everyone is supposed to have a chance to get ahead—if he is willing to work for success, gamble on it and fight to keep ahead of the pack!

It seems to me that Man, like a team or army, needs competition to keep fit. Once he starts getting something for nothing—something that someone else has fought and gambled for—then he slows down and loses his initiative.—Cpl. J. K. K., Sig. Corps.

Finish the Job

Instead of everybody clamoring to get back first and get jobs, why doesn't someone suggest that we finish the job here—so there will be jobs back there!—M. K. K., FA.

I Point

I Point

5 Points

12 Points

85 Points

44 Points

Re-run of Points Score

Points for discharge from the Army will be totalled as follows :-

The four items above are the ONLY ones for which points will be awarded. No points will be awarded for age, marriage or dependents other than children under 18.

I. Each month in service - - -

2. Each month in service overseas -

3. Each combat award (includes each

4. Each dependent child under 18 (maximum of three) -

"Interim" minimum score for eligi-

"Interim" mimimum score for eligi-

bility for discharge of EM. (This

score is not final. The final critical score for discharge will be based on a complete

tabulation of points of all soldiers. It is

expected to be the same or slightly lower.)

bility for discharge of enlisted

medal and each battle partici-



By Carl Pierson

Staff Writer

MR. Hooper, who keeps his ear glued to the nation's radio dials and tells you who rates tops, recently announced that Bob Hope is the listeners' favorite, with the Fibber McGee and Molly show running second, and chanteuse Joan Davis placing third. La Davis jumped from sixth to third after she quit playing second fiddle to Frank Sinatra on the Hit Parade.

Speaking of Frankie, the nation's Bobby Sockers have received heartening news from Columbia Records saying that they are ready to release the "Voice's" treatment of two oldies, "Stormy Weather" and "Old Man River" on a new 12-inch disc. Ten solid minutes of eestasy for prisoners of juke.

on a new 12-inch disc. Ten solid minutes of ecstasy for prisoners of juke.

Poley McClintock, frog-voiced Fred Waring drummer, on the mend after a close call during a major operation in a New York hospital. Poley regained the beat after transfusions from several hoys in the band.

BIGGEST conversational buzz to hit the Main Stem in months started when with a "bigger and better show than ever before," and a bigger and more enthusiastic audience than ever before.

audience than ever before. The 1945 edition is a neat package of typical big-top stuff, with elephants for the kids to ogle and pretty girls in various stages of undress for the grown-ups to ogle.

Deems Taylor composed the nifty and lively opening score.

The Strand Theater is doing a boom business with the new Jack Benny-Alexis Smith comic fantasy, "The Horn Blows At Midnight." Stage attraction is Vaughn Monroe and Company doing as well as usual. . . Manhattan critics showering praises on the new musical, "Carousel," running the gamut of compliments from PM's "An occasion in the theater . . ." to the Mirror's enthusiastic "Beautiful, bountiful, beguiling . ."

Gene, "What's This About a Cigarette Shortage" Krupa, drummer-bandleader, is 1-A and perspiring freely. . . Jack Benny troupe, featuring smoothie Martha Tilton, former Benny Goodman vocal-lovely, will soon tour European foxhole circuit for Campshows. foxhole circuit for Campshows,

EDDIE Cantor, irrepressible star-sponsor, is now boosting Navy veteran Fred Martel on his radio program. Martel recently signed a five-year contract with Cantor. American Industry, teaming up with the Army, Navy and the Red Cross, hopes to ring the bell with its new Blue Network radio show, "The Road Back." Originating from veteran hospitals and emceed by Clifton Fadiman, it will have Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Fred Allen as its first three guest stars.

FROM BROADWAY: Producers and directors OK'd an Army request for more Broadway-type plays to ETO. . . Milton Berle, turned down on physical for overseas tour, is to do an eight-week tour of veteran hospitals. . . Frank Fay, star of current comedy-fantasy sensation, "Harvey," signed new two-year contract with Producer Brock Pemberton. . . Premiere of new drama, "Common Ground," by Edward Chodorov, last week drew lukewarm reception from critice.

L'L ABNER'S creator, Al Capp, has been casting a desirous eye at radio lanes, talking vague talk about a 15-minute program, five times a week. Capp's ribbing of Frank Sinatra in his strip caused publicity-minded Orson Welles to ask him to "boot me around a bit." Capp is taking him up on it. His current strip stars child "genius" Orson Waggon.



BETTY GRABLE goes into blackface for her latest film, "The Dolly Sisters."
Lt. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., former movie actor, was awarded the British Distinguished Service Cross.
Gloria (\$4,500,000) Vanderbilt and Leopold Stokowski married few hours after Gloria cut wedleck with Pet Di

after Gloria cut wedlock with Pat Di Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent. . . . Shirley Temple, the "Little Miss Merkel" of yesterday, 17 now and



Merkel" of yesterday, 17 now and engaged.

A RGUING that he can't possibly do all he does, friends and admirers of Bennett Cerf look on with astonishment. First-nighter, columnist, radio commentator, anthology editor, Cerf takes time out from these sidelines to run his publishing company, Random House. Having an idea that the public would go for good editions of the classics, he started Random House's Lifetime Library. So far has rung the bell with such books as "Dialogues of Plato," "Basic Works of Aristotle" and "The Stoic and Epicurean Philosophers." At least they'll look nice on the parlor table.

PUBLICITY Nutshell: Danny Kaye's real name is David Daniel Kuminsky, was born in Brooklyn in 1913, was a soda jerk and wore "silk underwear all the time". . Song hit "Candy" went from third to second place in popularity polls, and the Mills Brothers' recording of "I Wish" is climbing fast.

HORACE "TREASURE CHEST" HEIDT is reported to have forked over a quarter of a million for his Lone Palm Hotel at Palm Springs. Bandleaders Hal McIntyre and Shep Fields are pointing their prows toward the ETO, Fields taking along a girl harpist, male and female vocalists and his full 14-piece orchestra.

orchestra.
NOVELIST LOUIS BROMFIELD'S "Pleasant Valley" hit publishing waters

NOVELIST LOUIS BROMFIELD'S "Pleasant Valley" hit publishing waters with scarcely a ripple. Part essay, part autobiographical, it tells the story of Bromfield's co-operative farming community in the Ohio Valley. Anecdotes, opinions and essays on wild life make it readable—if you like that sort of thing.

AT A RECENT MASS MEETING of Screen Actors Guild called by President George Murphy, scores of top-flight stars agreed to do a four-week circuit of Army hospitals. Committee included Edward Arnold, Jane Wyman, Harpo Marx, Walter Pidgeon, James Cagney and Ann Revere. Alma Mater Grinnell College awarded an honorary degree to Gary Cooper.

DELEGATES TO 'FRISCO CONFERENCE daily get special editions of the New York Times and tabloid New York Post, Times wire-photos its 2 AM edition to the Coast, where the Richmond (Cal.) Independent prints 2,000 free copies for the delegates. The Post has a special staff in San Francisco, producing a sixteenpage edition with all features except comics and classified ads. Selling for ten cents a copy, the edition goes to 4,000 readers. a copy, the edition goes to 4,000 readers.



France Honors 8th AF Personnel With Awards

In several ceremonies at 8th Air Force stations 23 Legion d'Honneur and 501 Croix de Guerre medals were awarded by Lt. Gen. Martial Valin, French Air Force chief of staff, to officers and enlisted men of the 8th for "exceptional military acts rendered in the course of operations in the liberation of

GI Dropped 94

Pounds in Saga

Of PW Cruelty

In her tours of the front lines and hospitals, Actress-Reporter Bebe Daniels has heard of some unusual experiences. Herewith the tale of a liberated dough.

By Bebe Daniels 7rn GENERAL HOSPITAL-The day

7th GENERAL HOSPITAL—The day the Nazis took S/Sgt. Arnold W. Almond, 106th Infantry Division squad leader from Mill Springs, N.C., prisoner, he weighed 210 pounds. Five months later, when the Yanks liberated him, he weighed 116 pounds.

He's now in a private room here. Considering the hell he's been through, Arnold is coming along fine. But, thanks to Himmler's SS boys he won't be walking around for quite some time.

"I was captured at St. Vith during the Rundstedt breakthrough. The Nazis searched me, and put me in a box-car with 42 other Yanks. They locked us in, sending us on our way to Germany. "For five days and nights we didn't have any food or water. I holding the service of the ser

have any food or water. Luckily, some of our fellows still had a little water in

their canteens—just enough to wet 43 parched mouths. We didn't dare drink

the stuff, it was too precious. Added to this, the convoy we were in was being bombed and strafed continually by the

Allies.

"On the sixth day they let us out, allowed us to go into a field and form five little groups, spelling with our bodies U-S-P-O-W. After that the fliers left us alone, but some of our men had been him.

No Medical Treatment

sergeant.

around for quite some time. Here's what he told me:

Recipients of the Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre with Palm were:

and Croix de Guerre with Palm were:

Maj. Gens. Orgil A. Anderson, San Diego, Cal.;
Howard M. Turner, Ayoca, In.; Robert B.
Williams, Albany, Tex.; William E. Kepner,
Kokomo, Ind.; James, P. Hodges, Washington;
Earle E. Partridge, San Antonio, Tex.
Brig. Gens. Charles L. Booth, Front Royal, Va.;
John S. Albard, Bronxville, N.Y.; Bardett Beamn,
John S. Albard, Bronxville, N.Y.; Bardett Beamn,
Boston; Edward W. Anderson, Long Beach, Cal.;
Robert F. Travis, Savannah, Ga.; Julius K. Lacey,
Ardiogron, Va.; William M. Gross, Salinas, Kans.;
Murray C. Woodbury, Orlando, Fla.

The Legion d'Honneur, Order of
Chevalier and Croix de Guerre with Palm

Chevalier and Croix de Guerre with Palm

were awarded the following:

Brig. Gens. Jesse Anton. Covington. Ky.;

Prancis H. Gelswold, Harrisburn, Ky.; Leon
Johnson, Molline, Kans.; Watter R. Peck, Lima,
Ohio; Edward J. Timberlake It., San Antonio,

Listed by states, the following received the Croix de Guerre:

ALABAMA
Col. Alvin P. Tacon Jr., Mobile: Lt. Cols.
William R. Calhoun Jr., Birmingham; Richard N.
Ellis, Montgomery: William F. Smith Jr., Birmingham; Robert F. Hambaugh, Birmingham;
Androw A. Chalfin, Gadsden; Majs, Albert Milburn, Montgomery; John F. Watters, Schma;
Thomas N. Singer, Burler; Madison A. Vezzey
Ir., Flat Top: Capts. Cocil E. Tipper, Carbonsill;
Macvin W. Giasgow, West Birmingham.

Lt. Cels. William C. Siocs, Tucson; Thomas C. ontoy, Dourlas.

ARKANSAS

Col. Lewis E Lyle, Pine Bluff; Lt. Cols.

William T. Scawell, Pine Bluff; Conway S. Hall,
Little Rock; Thurman Shadler, Ozark; Ben L.

Mayo, Little Rock; Majs, Pierce M. McKennon,
Fort Smith; Jeter A. Pruitt, Stephens; Capt.

Stell Mender, Prescott.

CALIFORNIA

Cals. William W. Jones, El Centro; Maurice A. Preston, Tulare; Henry G. MacDonald, San Francisco; Harry P. Leber Jr., Berkeley; Budd J. Pesslee, Santa Cruz; George Y. Jumper, Natoma; Philip B. Foose, San Gabriel; Howard A. Moody, Oniocy, Lt. Cols. Edward R. Hunt, Redwood City; Cecil E. West, Burbank; Thomas L. Huyes, Jr., San Diego; Harry G. Mumford, San Jose, Karl W. Thompson, South Gate; Robert W. Smith, Pomona; Edwin B. Daily, Les Gatos; William E. Sault, Berkeley; Walter K. Shayler, Riverside; Jere W. Maupin, Glendale; Donald A. Baccus. Los Angeles; Richard N. Ellis, Redwood City; David E. Kunkel Jr., Beverley Hilts; James M. Cooper, Passadena; Jack W. Hayes; Jr., San Diego; William R. Cameron, Hanford; Howard E. Kreidler, Long Beach; Frederick J. Knorre, San Francisco; James C. Stewart, Corona; Mais, Lewis H. Webb Jr., North Hollywood; Russell W. Barthell, Berkeley; Donald C. Jamison, Lemoore; John A. Fino, Martinez; Robert J. Abernethy, Richmond; Clarrence E. Anderson, New Castle; Joseph P. Armanina, Santh Cruz; Donald H. Bochkay, Hollywood; Leo G. Burkett, Modesso; David Rowland, San Francisco; Donald E. Ventris, San Fermento; Capts, Douglas I. Gordon-Foebes, Hollywood; Jan Markowitz, Los Angeles; Bernard L. Hutain, Anaheim; Gordon L. Williams, Reedley; Charles W. Sloat, Santa Rosa; Earl R. Hedstrom, Fresno; 1/Lt. Wesley E. Rarkin, Hollywood; Tolsge, Herman C. Clay, Patrick N. Boney, San Francisco.

COLORADO Lt. Col. Robert B. Good, Denver; Mais-ames A. Hearn, Denver; Charles L. Lowell, Sedaredge; Walter H. Coons, Denver; Jack C. rice, Grand Junction; Capt. Murray W. Cole, freenley; 2/Lt. William C. Morton, Grand

CONNECTICUT

5, Edwin W. Brown, Plalaville; Immanuel
Rockville; Mats. Nelson E. Matthews,
Charles F. Mass. Bridgesport; Capt
Huntington, Hartford; T/Sgt, Joseph

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Cols. Milton W. Arnold, John H. Gildden, Karl Truesdele Ir.; Lt. Col. Burton K. Voorhees; Maj. John J. Smith Jr.

FLORIDA
Col Allen F, Hereberg, St. Petersburg; Lt.
lods, Albert G, Hewitt, Tampa; Robert B, Satterbite; Majs, Richard M, Jerger, St. Petersburg;
larnet B, Palmer, Panama Clay; Rockly Triantacillu, Daytona Beach.

GEORGIA

Col. William L. Travis, Savannah; Lt. Cols. Illiam C. Garland, Barnesville; Wallace E. Dohins, Washington; David N. Bollog, Atlanta; als. Donald G. Maffett, Atlanta; James S. Leyney, Atlanta; Richard A. Verdier, Plainville; pt. Samuei W. McNair, Stapleton.

IDAHO
Lf. Cals. James A. Hogg, Pocatello; Gilbert
Goodman, Spirit Lake,

ILLINOIS

Cels: George T. Crowell, Chicago; Joseph A. Moller, Winnetka; John H. Gibson, Hirsdale; Lt. Cels. Robert O. Good, Springfield; Robert J. Lehnhausen, Peorla; Wilbur D. Snow, Towanda; William E. Swanson, Chleago; Joseph F. Danidovich, Aurora; William Walter III, Chicago; Majs. Eugene J. Morcett, Joliet; Frank W. Bernield, Onk Park; Roger A. Stevenson, Lebanon; Kenneth O. Paddock, Darwin; Robert J. D. Johnson, West Chicago; William J. Schukraft, Chicago; Capts. Erro A. Michaelson, DeKalb; Malcolm D. Durr, Allon; J. Lt. Frank G. Shea, Chicago. ILLINOIS

INDIANA

Lt. Cols. William L. Betz, Vincennes; Lawrence
G. Gilbert, Pleasant Lake; Reginald H. Phillips,
Evansyille; Gibson E. Sisco, Fort Wayne; James
E. Track, Michiaan Ciry; Dogaid E. Sheeder,
South Bend; Jacob W. Fredericks, Wakarusa;
Joe P. Walters, Sullivar; Majs, George Bartuska
Jr., South Bend; Ellis B. Scripture, Greensburz,
Walker M. Mahurin, Fort Wayne; Arthur R.
Street, French Like; Capt. Edgar C. Engelbrecht,
Evanswille; T/Sgis, Robert L. Mock, Ridgeville;
Thoodore P. Piechowski, Hammond.

LOWA INDIANA

Lt. Coix, Warren A. Polklog, Carroll; Charles T. Merrill, Des Moines; Mais, John L. McGrudes Des Moines; Howard B. Walsh, Hampton; T/Sgt Arthur L. Knox, Waterloo.

KANSAS

Cols. Everett W. Stowart, Abilene; James D. Mayden; Junction City; Lt. Cols. William H. Strong, Great Bend; Lioyd J. Martin, Wichita: George W. VonArt, Kansas City; Mais, Len B. Deitrickson, Manhattan; Orville B. Ross, Peabody; John F. Wedding, Augusta.

KENTUCKY
Lt. Cels. Ernest C. Hardin Jr., Louisville;
Philip P. Ardery, Frankfort; Stanley T. Hand,
Louisville; 1/Lt. Albert F. Pogue, Paris; S/Sgt.
James R. Hamilton, Georgetown.

LOUISIANA

Cal. Robert B. Landry, New Orleans; Lt. Cats.
Robert P. Johnson Jr., Winntled; Roy B. Caviness,
Oil City; Majs. Richard E. Bynam, Arabi; Wilham F. Perinebaster, New Orleans; M/Sgt. Cames
G. Webb, Wisner.

Cot. Philip E. Tukey Jr., Cape Elizabeth: Lt. Cot. Walter Bunicer, Auburn; Maj. Joseph M. Murray, Bar Harbor,

MARYLAND

Lt. Calt. Carl C. Barthel, College Park.; Joshua
R. Wheeler, Lutherville; Leroy H. Watson Jr.,
Silver Springs; Mal. Emil L. Johnson, Baltimore. MASSACHUSETTS

* UNIT NEWS *



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

PILGRIMAGE: U.S. Army nurses in the U.K. observed the 125th birthday in East Wellow churchyard, near Romsey. Left to right, 1/Lt. Caryl M. O'Neill, of Monmouth, N.J.; Maj. Dorothy L. Hulcut, of Mcda. etown, N.Y., and 1/Lt. Ruth M. Campbell, of Wilmington, Del., are shown placing flowers.

Honor Florence Nightingale

802ND HOSPITAL CENTER—Observing the end of the war in Europe with a tribute to Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, more than 200 U.S.
Army nurses, including a representative from each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, placed flowers on her grave in East Wellow churchyard, near

The pilgrimage, sponsored by this hospital center commanded by Col. Leonard D. Heaton, of Staunton, Va., and marking the 125th anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth, was the largest ever made to her grave by American nurses.

Presiding at the ceremony, Maj. Dorothy L. Hufcut, of Middletown, N.Y., acting director of nursing for the 802nd Hospital Center, recalled the pioneer work done by Miss Nightingale during the Crimean War. She paid tribute to her as "the woman who had the courage, integrity and pertinacity to carry out reforms so badly needed in Army medicine."

Florence Nightingale's birthday anniversary, May 12, is traditionally observed in the U.S. as Hospital Day and as the day on which student nurses are "capped."

Claim 8th AF Shavetail as 1st Red Link-Upper

By Gerald Brekke

Stars and Stripes Special Correspondent WITH AN 8TH AIR FORCE SER-VICE COMMAND DETACHMENT IN GERMANY—The U.S. Ist Army is credited with completing the initial link-up with the Red Army across the Elbe, but that honor rightfully belongs to the 8th Air Force, according to GIs who are now at work salvaging and repairing crash-landed Forts and Libs here.

Their nominee as the first man to meet the Russians is 2/Lt, John R. Campbell, of Denver, commanding officer of one of the 8th's mobile reclamation and repair the 8th's mobile rectamation and repair squadrons, who was driving his jeep from one Red Army area to another in search of crashed U.S. planes fully a week before the historic juncture had been announced.

Campbell, a legendary figure among AFSC mechanics and salvagemen, is reputed to be the first 8th Air Force GI to follow the invasion forces to France.

Given Direct Commission

Given Direct Commission

He landed on Omaha Beach on D plus
ten to investigate the possibilities of repairing or salvaging planes which had
been brought down in the Normandy
area, and, on the basis of his recommendation, a working party was dispatched—
later growing into a huge AFSC organization spread over France, Belgium,
Holland, Luxemburg and Germany.

Campbell, who had been a master ser-

Campbell, who had been a master ser-

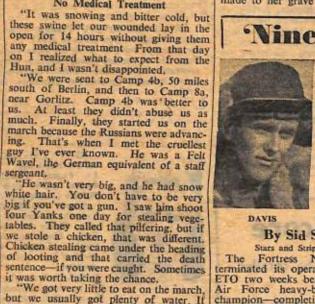
Campbell, who had been a master sergeant, was given a direct commission and the Bronze Star for his good judgment.

After he had crossed the Elbe to make his own "personal" link-up, he didn't bother to stop until he reached Berlin, where he watched the fall of Hitler's Chancellery from a Red CP a few blocks

He also accompanied Gen. Patton's 4th Armored Division tanks all the way to Czechoslovakia, keeping an eye out for crashed 8th aircraft, and reporting their locations so that guards could be posted to prevent pilfering of parts and instruments.

Now he's sweating out redeployment. He wants to be the first Yank into Tokyo.

'Nine-O-Nine' is Tops in Maintenance



YEZDIMER By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
The Fortress Nine-O-Nine, which terminated its operational career in the ETO two weeks before VE-Day, is 8th Air Force heavy-bomber maintenance champion—completing 140 consecutive missions in 13 months without a turnback

missions in 13 months without a turnback for mechanical reasons.

M/Sgt. Rollin L. Davis, of Miles, Tex., who holds the Bronze Star with cluster, is ground-crew chief, assisted by Sgts. Emil M. Yezdimer, of Philadelphia; Robert M. Waddell, of Rushtown, Ohio, and Edward J. Lincoln Jr., of Damariscotta Mills, Me.; Cpls. Charles H. Huffman, of Missoula, Mont., and Albert A. McLaughlin, of Kilgore, Tex.

Flying with the veteran 91st Bomb Group of the 1st Air Division, the Nine-



WADDELL LINCOLN

Jan. 15, 1945, and racked up No. 140 on

Jan. 15, 1945, and racked up No. 140 on Apr. 25, participating in attacks on every major German target, including 18 trips to Berlin. Four complete crews finished tours of operations on Nine-O-Nine, which underwent 27 engine changes.

Davis is looking forward to flying back to the U.S. in Nine-O-Nine, and then going to the Pacific, where he hopes to do as good a maintenance job on B29s.

Runners-up for top maintenance honors were the 447th Bomb Group's Fortress Milk Wagon with 129 missions and the 467th Bomb Group's Liberator Witchcraft with 128 combat trips—without an abort. However, Witchcraft and Milk Wagon led the 2nd and 3rd Air Divisions respectively. A recipient of the Bronze Star and



HUFFMAN



McLAUGHLIN

O-Nine made its first combat trip on cluster, as well as a commendation by Mar. 2, 1944, hit the century mark on Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USSTAF commander, M/Sgt. Jose R. Ramirez, of Los

Pierce, Montague; Lt. Cols. James G. McDonald.
Revere; Edward J. O'Donnell, South Hadely; Harold H. Wood. Bordentown; 1/Lt. Spiros N.
Anthony T. Shtogren; Horace E. Frink Jr., Newtonville; William T. Halton, Cape Cod; Maj.
Franklin A. Richardson, Newton; Capts. Victor
H. Lagasse, Haverhill; William J. Maquire, West

Lt. Col. Alfred R. Gill, Albuquerque.

NEW MEXICO

Lt. Col. Alfred R. Gill, Albuquerque.

NEW MEXICO

Cols. Anthony Q. Mustoe, Bellevue; Robert P. Montgomery, Bethlehem; Frederick G. Betts, R. Clearfield; Robert W. Humphreys, Wayne; James

but we usually got plenty of water. If there weren't any rivers or streams around th: Russians or "Froggies" always brought it to us in buckets. If our guards

caught them, they used to beat them. But most of them were smart. They used to leave the buckets on the side of the road

and hide until we went by.

"I don't remember just how far we'd marched when the Yanks caught up with us. What I do remember: I was lying on top of a straw and manure pile when they found manure pile when

they found me, and I was pretty well gone."

MICHIGAN

Cols. David C. Schilling, Traverse City, Mich.;
Charles E. Marion, Detroit; Lt. Col. Robert C.
Williams, Fiknt; Majs. William E. Bryan, Flint;
Wayne R. Fitzerald, Kalamazoo; James E.
McCormick, Holland; James E. DeLano, Port
Huron; Capt. Ernest C. Fiebelkorn, Lake Orion;
T/Sgts, James C. Mitchell, Flint; Olin T. Murphy,
Detroit; Jolin C. Thomas, Detroit.

MINNESOTA

Cols. Robert E. Kolliner, Stillwater; Jacob J. Bronger, Butterfield; Leland G. Fiegel, Rochester; Lt. Cols. Joseph L. Preston, St. Paul; Joseph L. Thury, St. Paul; Majs. Richard A. Peterson, Alexandria; Ralph M. Wise, Rochester; Capt. Donald G. Johnson, Minneapolis; Lt. Walter R. Smith, St. Paul.

MISSISSIPPI
Col. Robert W. Burns, Ecra; Lt. Cols. Roderick
L. Francis, Terry; Sam L. Burr, Leland; William
Lindley, Starkville; Septimes S, Richard III, Jacksonville.

MISSOURI Lt. Cols. Francis J. Hengaeler, Ciyde; James T. Stewart, St. Louis; Mais. Harry H. Crosby, Chillicothe; John B. England, Carnfuncryffle; Sumner H. Reeder, St. Louis; Capts. Paul F. Maruska, St. Louis; George E. Hammond, Hickman Mills.

MONTANA Lt. Cols. Delwyn E. Silver, Helens : Tracy J. Petersen, Norris ; Mais, Myron H. Keilman, Mis-soula ; Arnold C. Kuenning, Missoula.

NEBRASKA Col. Bon Rimerman, Omalsa

NEVADA Col. Dale O. Smith, Reno; Maj. Harry Acker-man, Reno.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lt. Cot. James A. Smyrl, Manchester.

NEW JERSEY

Cols. William J. Musser, Asbury Park: George
S. Brown Jr., Alpine: Lt. Cols. Herbert O. Hamilton, Orange; Robert J. Nolan, Trenton; Louis W. Rohr, Tenneck; Richard H. Cole. Elizabeth: George G. Shackley, Greenwood Lake; Carl H. Nelson, Woodbury; Majs. John W. Vogt, Elizabeth: Charles H. Beynon Jr., Old

OKLAHOMA

Lt. Cols. William J. Hall, Oklahoma City; Emery Ward, Salina; Edward F. Hubstard, Frederick: Hubert Judy Jr., Woodward; John B. Murphy, Tulsa; Majs. Estle P. Henson, Ada; Benjamin H. King, Oklahoma City; OREGON

Cols. Kermit D. Stevens, Portland; James L. Travis, Portland; Lt. Cols. Charles O. Jones, Portland; Albert L. Wallage Jr., Portland; Majs. George T. Mackin, Portland; Edward B. Giller,

Lt. Col. Alfred R. Gill, Albuquerque, NEW YORK

NEW YORK

Cols. Charles F. Bookwalter, New York City; Frederick V. P. Bryan, New York City; John B. Wright, Long Island; Henry W. Terry. Ossining; Lt. Cols. John C. Meyer, Forrest Hills; Clinton F. Ball, Pelham; William B. Bailey, Rochester; John B. Kild, New Rochelle; Robert Rosenthal, Brooklyn; William W. Veal, New Rochelle; Soloman Cutcher, Hamburg; James R. Clarke, Milton; Harvey P. Barnard Jr., Buffalo; Majs. William T. Cumiskey, Brooklyn; Donald S. Klopfer, New York City; Harold Nelson Jr., Buffalo; Majs. Frederick T. Prasse, Staten Island; August E. Weil, Potterville; Albert L. Mason, Peru; 1/Lt. Max Guber, Buffalo; Sgl. Morgan F. Hickey, New York City.

NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA

Cols. Bayard B. Borden, Charlotte; William L. Curry, Raleigh; Lt. Cols. Hyman Schactman, Winston Salem; John B. Carraway, Raleigh; Majs. John L. Latham, Greensboro; John S. Laws, Henderson; Frederick W. Glover, Ashville; Capts, Edward Martin, Greensboro; James R. Starnes, Wilmington.

Starnes, Wilmington.

Cols. Harris E. Roiner, Masury; Eugene A. Romig, Bycsville; Joe L. Mason, Columbus; Donald J. M. Blakeslee, Fairport Harbor; Harry W. McGee, Terrace Park; Donald G. Stitt, Columbus; Lt. Cols. Claude G. Perry, Fairfield; Alvin E. Podwajaki, Cleveland; Edgar E. Soyder Jr.. Van Wert; Robert O. Grandmontagne, Youngstown; Thomas F. Kenny, Youngstown; Joseph J. Myers, Canton; William E. Rochlmann, Cincinnair; Mals. Robert W. Waltz, Akron; Robert G. Stutznian, Rryan; John D. Davis, Bradford; Howard W. Moore, Cumberland; Harold F. Welland, Elyria; Capts, John R. Johnson, Columbus; Jerome D. Pope, Dayton.

OKLAHOMA

PENNSYLVANIA

Cols. Anthony Q. Mustoe, Bellevue; Robert P. Montgomery, Bethlehem; Prederick G. Betts, Clearfield; Robert W. Humphreys, Wayne; James M. Stewart, Indiana; Gerry L. Mason, Philadelphia; 11. Cols. Frederick M. O'Neill; Pottstown; Heber H. Thompson, Pottsville; Joseph B. Whittaker, Hollidaysburg; Joseph B. McManus, Drexel Hill; Robison B. Patton, Pittsburgh; William M. Tesla, Bellevue; John R. Hoover, Cresson; Majs. Howard L. McClatchy, Media; Frank B. Walls, Dubob; Dunstan Abel, Scranton; William R. Thompson, Waynesburg; Gilbert Goldman, Philadelphia; William F. Borellis, Pittsburgh; Capts, Harry E. Moedinger, Philadelphia; Milton R. Stokes, Clairton; Joseph W. Tikey, Sharon; Edward T. Bolsson, Philadelphia; William J. Price, Pittsburgh; 1/Lts, Merle F. Caldwell, Greenville; Henry Tevelin, Uniontown; Sidney W. Hodeson; Philadelphia; T/Sgt, Patrick W. Murpby, Callingdaic; S/Sst. Alfred G. Livengood, Philadelphia. RHODE ISLAND

Capt. Kenneth L. Gilbert, Newport.
SOUTH CAROLINA
Col. Gery V. Whetstone, Sally: Majs. Richard.
C. Coleman, Saluda: Leon M. Blanding, Sunter;
Capts. Classics R. Batson, Greenville; Larry S.
Hatfield, Florence.

TENNESSEE

Cols. Fred C. Slagle, Elizabethton: Ramsay D. Potts, Memphis; James H. Jabell, Union City; Lt. Cols. William H. Brandon, Nashville; Calborne H. Kimard, Franklin; Ralph J. White, Kingsport; Mals. Jacob M. Dickinson, Nashville; Ferderick Stusard Jr., Nashville; Beauford C. Bovins, Kingsport; Capt. Lewis N. Ellis, Chattanoosa. TEXAS

Cols. William T. Hefley, Cameron; William E. Shuttles, Dallas; Eugene H. Snayety, San Antonio; Lawrence M. Thomas, Cooper; Ezekiel W. Napier, San Antonio; Kyle L. Riddle, Decatur; Robert W. Burns, San Antonio; Robert W. Burns, San Antonio; Robert Z. Glenn E. Duncan, Houston; Frederick O. Gray, Abllene; John B. Henry, San Antonio; Robert W. Warren, Vernon; Lt. Cols. John M. Bennett, San Antonio; Theor R. Diltz, Houston; Kenneth W. Gallan, Clint; John D. Landers, Joshua; Talmadge D. Reed, Austin; Offen Turner, Dallas; Horace T. Witherspoon, Houston; Herbert M. Mason, San Antonio; Henry B. Wilson, Brownswille; Lewis P. Ensign, El Paso; Robert P. Riordan, El Plaso; Robert F. Harris, San Antonio; Van D. Dowda, Cisco; Robert J. Wright, Fort Worth; Malcolm

K. Martin, Graham; John T. Ford, Crockett; John R. Larkin, San Antonio; James W. Rice, Austin; Majs. Robert W. Hoffman, Wichita Falls; John J. LaRoche, San Antonio; William G. Fullick, Houston; Raymond A. Syptak, Bryan; Leonard B. Roper, Bullard; Julian R. Thornton Jr., Farwell; Archie V. Benner, El Paso; Lawrence H. Grant, Corpus Christi; Bill C. Routt, McCaulley; Capts. Isaac P. Shields, Dallas; James B. Smith, San Antonio; M/Sgt. Durward D. Stegall, Corsicana, LITAH UTAH

Col. Lorin L. Johnson, Payson: Lt. Cols. Francis S. Madson, Salt Lake City; Jack J. Oberhansly, Spanish Forks; Louis G. Thorup, Salt Lake City; Leon C. Packer, Brigham City; Majs. Robert C. Peterson, Ogden; Lyle H. Cockran, Salt Lake City; Robert H. Hinckley, Ogden; T/Sgt. Paul E. Galloway, Salt Lake City. VERMONT

Mal. Maurice A. Bosska, Briston; S/Sgt. Wil-lard D. Cobb, Wardsboro.

VIRGINIA

Brig. Gen. Walter E. Todd, Alexandria; Cols. Harold W. Bowman, Arlington; Benjamin J. Webster, Alexandria; Thomas S. Jeffry Jr., Arvonia; Ll. Cols. Carl T. Goldenburg, Lynchburg: Carl Fleming Jr., Richmond; Glassell S. String-Gilow, Cutperper; Mai. David W. Alexander, Hot Springs; M/Sgis. George E. Guiles, Gether; Hewitt T. Duin, Norfolk,

WASHINGTON

Col. William H. Cleveland, Tacoma; Majs.
Leif A. Egrass, Carmas; Maurice F. Youngs, Silverdale; Edwin H. Millson, Seattle; Raiph W.
Menees, Spokane; John A. Castle, Seattle; Capt.
Richard F. LaFore, Tacoma.

WEST VIRGINIA

Col. William S. Raper, Wheeling; Lt. Col.

James K. K. Molamehlin, Big. Chimney: MaisEdgar S. Kurner, Wheeling; Karl W. Kesling,
Clarksburg; John R. Bennett, Paden City.

Cols. Robert H. Terrill, Westminster; Arthur J. Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.A., and Published by the United States Armed Forces-19-5-45 Off the Global Wire

General Staff Held 'Guiltiest' Of All Germans

HEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 18
(ANS)—Joseph Pulitzer Jr., editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, expressed belief today that the bulk of guilt for growth of the second World War should rest with the German General Staff.

Pulitzer spoke before the Missouri Legislature. He was one of 17 American editors invited by the War Department to make a tour of the occupied countries to get a picture of conditions in Europe. He said he felt that the General Staff was "essentially the guiltiest" of the four groups of German war criminals.

Pulitzer listed the four groups as the Gestapo, SS men, financiers and industrialists and the German General Staff.

As to the major question of how to erase German warlike tendencies, Pulitzer said he thought it would require complete Allied occupation of Germany "for at least one and possibly two generations."

Converted Superforts for Recon DAYTON, Ohio, May 18 (ANS)—The Army Air Forces revealed today that

Army Air Forces revealed today that photo reconnaissance planes now in action in Pacific are "converted" Superforts.

The huge photo ships have been designated as F13A and were designed by the Air Technical Service Command in connection with Boeing Aircraft and Fairchild Camera and Instrument Co. of N.Y. In addition to carrying synchronized cameras and camera technicians, the planes can deliver almost as much weight of bombs as B29 and match its range and speed.

Reds Settle Down in Berlin

MOSCOW, May 18 (Reuter)—Red Army units now quartered in barracks near Berlin are settling down to a steady

occupation routine.

Soviet troops are training, swimming and resting, in between calls from the commandant for a group of 15 or 20 tommy-gunners to go into the city for "an urgent operational task." At such times an alarm goes and men leap for their equipment, clamber into a truck and speed away.

speed away.

The Russians rise at 6 AM every day and go on parade after bathing in the open air.

Anglo-American Accord on Poles

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 (ANS)-Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. declared yesterday there is "no question of any differences" between American and British viewpoints on the formation of a new Polish coalition

The Secretary made the statement in response to inquiries prompted by a New York Herald Tribune dispatch from San Francisco that the U.S. position on the Polish dispute, as defined by President Roosevelt before his death in an exchange of letters with Prime Minister Churchill differed from that of the British.

Moscow Lodges a Protest

NEW YORK, May 18 (Reuter)—A dispatch from stockholm to the New York Times yesterday stated: "Soviet Russia, in a note to the Swedish Government, asked it to confiscate the issue of the magazine OBS on account of an article about Stalin and also asked Sweden to prohibit in future articles in the same spirit

"The Swedish Government is taking a serious view of the note, particularly the implication that Soviet Russia has the right to censor articles in the Swedish

Nazis Leaving Denmark

COPENHAGEN, May 18 (Reuter)— About 95,000 out of 125,000 to 140,000 German troops in Denmark on May 5 have now left the country. They are setting fire to their vehicles and turning their horses loose as soon as they reach the border, so that the whole region will soon become a paradise for horse thieves.

Denmark Breaks With Japan

STOCKHOLM, May 18 (Reuter)-The Danish Government has broken off diplomatic relations with Japan and has informed the Japanese Government that it considers the Chungking government the only legal government in China, Swedish radio said today radio said today.

Swedes Supply Danish Army

STOCKHOLM, May 18 (Reuter)—The Swedish Government has sold the Danish Government complete equipment for 10,000 soldiers. The equipment, which was delivered to Denmark today, included underwear, uniforms, boots, rifles, underwear, uniforms, boots, rifles, mortars, heavy artillery and ammunition.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

American Veterans' Committee

ALL U.S. Army personnel interested in the ALL U.S. Army personnel interested in the content of the English Speaking Union, 34 a conterence at the English Speaking Union, 34 a content of the English Speaking County of the English Speaking Union, 34 a content of the English Speaking Union,

Giants Again Top Cubs; Bucs Halt Flock



Tunney Placed On Retired List

WASHINGTON, May 18 - Com-

washington, May 18 — Commander Gene Tunney, former heavy weight champion and director of the Navy's physical fitness program since 1940, yesterday was placed on the retired list.

Before donning civvies Tunney was presented a letter of commendation "for

commendation "for outstanding ser-vice" in making and keeping Navy men

GENE TUNNEY Dempsey's old nemesis by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy personnel, on behalf of Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal.

Grid Game Dropped At Bainbridge Naval

BAINBRIDGE, Md., May 18—Barring quick developments in the war against Japan, there will be no football this fall at Naval Training Center here, Commodore C. F. Russell said today.

Football is out, Russell said, because

the emphasis is on getting men to the fleet as soon as possible, which leaves no time for a major and gruelling sport. Baseball and basketball are different, he said. "Men can do a full day's training

and still play either of those sports with-out impairing their efficiency."

International League

American Association

Louisville 12 7 632 Columbus 10 13 Indianapolis 13 8 619 Minneapolis 8 11 Toledo 12 8 600 Kansas City 7 11 Milwaukee 9 7 563 St. Paul 5 11

Eastern League

W L Pet. W L
11 3 786 Newark 9 10
13 7 650 Rochester 5 9
10 8 556 Syracose 5 11
9 8 529 Buffalo 4 10

Minor

Newark 12, Baltimore 0 Other game postponed, rain.

Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2 Indianapolis 2 Kansas City 0

Wilkes-Barre 6, Williamsport 5 Hartford 9, Utica 4 Other games postponed, rain.

EVERYONE GETS INTO THE ACT: Augie Galan, Brooklyn home plate to score against the Cardinals at Ebbets Field. Umpire Lou Jorda calls the play as Cardinal Catcher Del Rice makes a futile attempt to tag Galan. Augie and Frenchy Bordagaray (33) scored on Dixie Walker's double. Other scene-stealers are Luis Olmo (21), awaiting h's turn at bat, and the Flock bathoy.

Free For All, Derby Favorite, Wins Churchill Downs Feature

NEW YORK, May 18-John Marsch's Free For All, an early Derby favorite and unbeaten in five starts last year, began his three-year-old campaign yesterday with a four-length triumph in the feature event at Churchill Downs. The top-weighted favorite went to the post a 1-10 favorite in a

field of three.

At Pimlico the Derby stock of the Christanas Stable's Alexis was boosted when he captured the feature event from three other Derby eligibles—Brookfield, The Doge and Bobanet.

Son Admiral made it two in a row at Narragansett with a two-length victory in the featured Hartford Purse, while the big news at Sportsman's Park in Chicago was Billy Nichols' clicking with three winners. Nichols was aboard Mister Rabbit in the feature and Mister Rabbit ran like one to cop and pay \$5.40.

Re-Opening of Saratoga Up to Dewey-Johnson

WASHINGTON, May 18—If New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey wants to open the Saratoga race track that's up to him, ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson said today, but the track "won't get any special transportation."

"There is no ban on recine" Johnson

"There is no ban on racing," Johnson said. "I can't tell anyone whether to open a track or not. But no one will get any more transportation. We haven't got it."

Pacific 'Coast League

By Courtesy of Chicago Iribune

Sacramento 12, Oakland 1 San Diego 16, Hollywood 1 Other games postponed, rain



American League

All games postponed, rain.

W L Pet.
hicago . 12 6 .667 Washington 10 12
bw York 13 7 .650 Philadelphia 9 12
betroit . 11 7 .611 Boston . 8 12
t. Louis . 9 9 .500 Cleveland . 6 13

National League

Pittsburgh 15, Brooklyn 3 New York 8, Chicago 5 St. Louis 7, Boston 4 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2

W L Pet.
New York 20 5 .800 Chicago . 10 12 .455
Brooklyn 16 7 .696 Pittsburgh 10 13 .435
St. Louis . 11 12 .478 time maii 9 12 .439
Beston . 10 12 .455 Philadelphia 6 19 .240 St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Boston

Leading Hitters American League

Cuccinello, Chicago Stephens, St. Louis Case, Washington Etten, New York Kell, Philadelphia National League

American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 6; Derry, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 6. National League—Ott and Weintraub, New York, 7; Lombardi, New York, 6. -Stephens, St. Louis, 6 : Derry,

Southern Association
Little Rock 6, Chattanooga 1
Other games postponed.

W L Pet.
N'w Orleans 16 3 .842 Little Rock 8 9 .471
Atlanta .14 3 .824 Birmingham 7 .11 .389
Mobile .12 8 .600 Memphis .2 15 .116
Chattanooga 10 7 .588 Nashville .2 15 .118 Runs Batted In mes postpoied, rain.

W L Pet.
30 13 698 Los Angeles 21 23 477
23 18 .561 Sacramento 21 24 .467
25 21 .543 S. Francisco 20 23 .465
24 23 .511 Hollywood .13 32 .289

American League—Derry, New York, 18: Etten, New York, 17: Blnks, Washington, and Kell, Philadelphia, 14. National League—Lombardi, New York, 24 Weintraub, New York, 23; Ott. New York, 22.

By Chester Gould

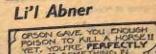
Dick Tracy



HAVE YOU EXTEN







HARMLESS !!-

COUNTER- ACTED

By Courtesy of United Features

NOTHIN' STRANGE

By Al Capp



Dodger String Ended at 11; Cards Triumph

NEW YORK, May 18—Four Cub hurlers couldn't stop the Giants when they finally made up their minds to go to town in the eighth inning yesterday and they hammered away for six runs and an 8—5 victory which, coupled with Brooklyn's 15—3 massaging at the hands of the Pirates, increased New York's league lead to three full games. For the third straight day all American League games were rained out.

Claude Passeau handcuffed the Giants

third straight day all American Feague games were rained out.

Claude Passeau handcuffed the Giants after they scored two in the first and the Bruins rolled to a 5—2 lead, picking up one run in the second, two in the fifth and two more in the eighth, but in the last of the eighth the New Yorkers "had it." Mel Ott opened with a walk, Ducky Medwick, Phil Weintraub and Ernie Lombardi singled, Kerr sacrificed, Jurges walked, Johnnie Rucker grounded out and George Hausemann and Ott singled. By the time the smoke cleared Passeau and three successors had taken it—but good—and Ace Adams, who relieved Andy Hansen in the eighth, had a victory in his pocket.

Leo Durocher used four hurlers in a vain attempt to illege the bats of

in a vain attempt to in a vain attempt in a vain attempt in a vain attempt of Frankie Frisch's Pirates, but the Bucs whaled away for 15 hits in ending the Brooklyn streak. at 11 games. Tom Seats started for the



Seats started for the
Flock and lasted
until the third, when he was cuffed for
five hits in a row, including a triple by
Bob Elliott. The Pirates got four more
in the seventh off Clyde King and added
three in the ninth off Cy Buker while the
only Dodger hurler to escape was Les Webber, on the scene for only one inning after succeeding Seats. Nick Strincevich was the winning pitcher and he stopped Luis Olmo's hitting streak which had extended through 14 games.

The smallest crowd of the season-685 -saw the Cards defeat the Braves, 7-4, on Ken O'Dea's fifth-inning homer with on Ken O Dea's Inth-mining nomer with the bases loaded. Ray Sanders' two-run homer in the first sent the Cards off in front, but Butch Nieman boosted the Braves into the lead in their half by homering with two aboard and Boston added another in the third for a 4—2 margin. The roof fell in on Nate Andrews in the fifth however, and in the night in the fifth, however, and in the ninth Buster Adams circuited for the final St. Louis run with Ken Burkhardt the win-

Waiter "Boom Boom" Beck outpitched Whit Wyatt in a battle of vets to give the Reds a 4—2 decision over the Phils. The 41-year-old Beck allowed the Phils only five hits and blanked them until the seventh while. Wyatt was touched for two runs in the sixth and two more in the sixth when Fearly McCormick homes and eighth when Frank McCormick homered with Gee Walker on base. It was Beck's first win and Wyatt's second loss.

Indianapolis Rookie Pitches No-Hitter

KANSAS CITY, May 18—Keeping his speed ball and knuckler under nearly perfect control, Eddie Wright, Indiana-polis rookie right-hander, pitched a no-

polis rookie right-hander, pitched a no-hit, no-run game here yesterday, beating the Kansas City Blues, 2—0.

Wright faced only 30 men, walking three, and none got as far as third as his mates played perfect ball behind him.

It was the first American Association no-hitter since Jack Kramer, now with the St. Louis Browns, flipped one for Toledo against Louisville in '43. Toledo against Louisville in '43.

Heath Wants 'Fair Offer'

CLEVELAND, May 18—Jeff Heath, the Indians' hard-hitting holdout out-fielder, will report to the Tribe "if they make me a fair offer," it was learned today. Jeff, who wants to be traded, spent the first month of the season at his home.

Texas Aggie Coach Hospitalized

DALLAS, May 18—Plans Homer Norton, Texas A and M football coach, had for going overseas with the Army of Occupation sports department have been shattered as he has entered a local hospital for a major operation.

HQ Team in Opener Tomorrow The U.K. Base HQ Command baseball team will open its season at 2.30 Sunday, afternoon on the Lyons Club field, Sud-Hill, against the De Havilland Comets.

U.K. Pro Ballplayers Sought for London Tilt

A baseball game between two teams made up of players who played professional ball before donning khaki will be played at the Chelsea Football Grounds, Stamford Bridge, June 10, for the benefit of the British Red Cross and St. John's Fund, it was announced

yesterday.

All GIs and officers who have played pro ball at any time and would like to take part in the game are requested to notify the Athletics Officer, U.K. Base HQ. APO 413, not later than Friday, May 25.

Around the 48 Yesterday

Red Cross Leader Scoffs At Do's-Don't's for Vets

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK-The latest testimony that no special psychology or "isms" were necessary in dealing with returning GIs came from Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson, here after three years of running American Red Cross Rainbow Corner clubs in London and Paris.

Corner clubs in London and Paris.

Mrs. Gibson said she was a little appalled to learn that women at home were being given so many "dos and don'ts" in preparation for soldier homecomings. Her experience in watching GIs on leave abroad convinced her that they would have no trouble taking up normal life again.

"These men just want to come back to what they left," Mrs. Gibson said. "They'll want their wives and mothers to act exactly as they acted before they went overseas. The thing they hope for most is that nothing will be different." Mrs. Gibson said that the Red Cross planned to open another Rainbow Corner—in Berlin. She said there might have to be a relaxation there of the non-fraternization rule to allow Americans to dance with German girls unless U.S. or French girls could be imported.

She added that few French girls had expressed a desire to go into Germany. However, more American girls were arriving overseas all the time.

Meanwhile, in Columbus, Actuess Mae West popped off with a "tip" to the gals by saying that American men would return home "sexier than they ever have been" because of the war. She revealed that the best way for a gal to hold on to her man was "in her arms."

Reveals New Wonder Drug

SAN FRANCISCO (ANS)—Prof.
Alexander V. Palladin, Russian biochemist, revealed he would give American scientists a formula for Vikasol, his war-time discovery which is credited with speeding the recovery of thousands of wounded Russian soldiers.

Palladin, a member of the Ukrainian delegation to the United Nations World Security Conference, said he would meet the Americans after the conference ended to tell his experiences with the Vitamin K solution.

His discovery, developed in a make-

shift laboratory, proved successful in stopping capillary bleeding, he said, and also sped healing of wounds.

"I do not claim to have found a formula of how to stop bleeding altogether," he said, "but here are examples of what Vikasol can do:

"Take the case of a soldier with a large wound in his leg. It heals only slowly. As its fringes continue to bleed the soldier is given a few tablets of the solution and the capillary bleeding stops. He is restored to health in two or three weeks instead of two months."

U.S. Wants Ike

WASHINGTON (ANS)-Gen. Eisenhower rates a brief vacation in the U.S. and would get a reception "unparalleled in all our history," Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D.-Ill.) told the Senate.

The Senator later quoted from an editorial in the Chicago Daily News which said that a trip home by Eisenhower would spur bond sales and provide a "seventh-inning stretch for Ike" before he undertook his new duties directing the U.S. occupation in Germany.

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's likeness will appear on new dimes which eventually will replace all ten-cent pieces now in circulation, the Treasury Department announced. The first of these new dimes will appear late this year.

The Treasury also disclosed that a picture of the late President also would appear

along with a suitable quotation on all bonds to be issued later this year in connection with the Eighth War Loan Drive.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: President Truman conferred with ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The coming Big Three meeting was reported to have been the topic of conversation. . . . Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) declared that the State Department was making a "studied attempt" to continue Lend-Lease on a pretext of a military situation no longer directly connected with the war in Europe.

The Office of Price Administration reiterated an earlier statement that it would not ration civilian tobacco. . . . Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton indicated that an agreement among leading nations on the control of cartels would be sought at an International Trade Conference next year.

Vet Charges GM Monopoly

CHICAGO (ANS)-William Smason, recently discharged by the Navy after three years' service, filed suit against the General Motors Corp. and General Motors Acceptance Corp. for \$1,183,500 for allegedly using monopolistic practices to force him out of business.

According to Smason, he was forced ant of business in August 1937 when

out of business in August, 1937, when General Motors terminated contracts with his firms because he did not ex-clusively deal with GM's financing sub-sidiary. His firms had been selling only

Congress Honors Medalists WASHINGTON (ANS)—President Truman will appear before a joint session of Congress Monday to present the Congressional Medal of Honor to T/Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey, of Lucendale, Miss., a -platoon leader in the 16th Regiment of the 1st Division. Majority Leader Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.) said Monday's cere-monies "would do bonor to all those who have won the medal in this war."

who have won the medal in this war."

Smart Little Woman

LA JUNTA, Col. (ANS)—Thanks to his wife, who delivered a child three minutes before servicemen's points toward discharge were frozen last Saturday, Joseph Watt now is a civilian. Watt had 74 points before his wife came through.

Coal Contract Near

WASHINGTON (ANS)-Contract negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the anthracite coal operators resumed as each agreed to accept a proposal by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to boost the miners' daily wage \$1.37½. The figure was midway between the operators' original offer and the UMW's demand.

The agreement was seen as clearing the way for a speedy signing of a new wage

contract and a quick end to the current hard coal strike which has resulted in 72,000 idle miners in Pennsylvania since May 1.

MIAMI—Twenty bulldogs belonging to Joe Munn were sentenced to death by their master after they had killed a friend of his and involved him in a manslaughter charge. . . . GREENSBURG, Pa.—Members of the Clyde Beatty circus shepherded 3,500 spectators to safety just before the big top collapsed in a high windstorm.

NEW YORK-Sign of the times on a grocery store: "We have no meat, no eggs, no oleomargarine and no paper bags to put them in, if we did have them."

HOLLYWOOD Returning to work after a ten-day absence with influenza Actress Claudette Colbert collapsed on the set and was ordered home again.

Vital Eligibles May Get Raise

WASHINGTON, May 18 (ANS)-A 50 per cent pay increase for American soldiers who are eligible for discharge but are retained in the service because of military necessity was proposed today by Rep. Frank T. Starkey (D.-Minn.).

Starkey's proposal also would apply to men who decide to remain in the service at their own request.

"If a man is eligible to go back home to his family but his special abilities make him indispensable to the Army, then the country should show some token of appreciation in the form of extra pay,"

He added that although the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard had not adopted a point system such as the Army's for discharging personnel, his measure would permit members of those services to "borrow" the point card and apply it to themselves for pay increase purposes.

Britons Get Defense Medal

About 7,000,000 Britons, the majority of whom are members of Britain's civi-lian defense services, will receive a new

lian defense services, will receive a new defense medal—"the poor man's escutcheon"—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons yesterday.

The medal's ribbon, Churchill said, was designed by the King. It has a flaming red center, is fringed with green, and has two black stripes. The green symbolizes enemy action on Britain's "green and pleasant land," said Churchill, The black stripes represent the blackout.

Members of anti-aircraft units, the Home Guard, National Fire Service, Civil Defense and fire guards who have three

Defense and fire guards who have three years' service will be entitled to the award.

The defense medal was one of seven new awards announced by the British government. The other six are: Atlantic Star, Air Crew Europe Star, France and Germany Star, Italy Star, Pacific Star and



U.S. Fourteen are from Patrol Craft 546

which intercepted three Nazi converted flak barges bent on raiding the French port of Granville on Mar. 9. The 15th —RM3/c John L. Page, of North Dartmouth, Mass.—is believed to be the sole survivor of Patrol Torpedo Boat 509 which rammed a German minesweeper an unsuccessful torpedo attack last

after an unsuccessful torpedo attack last

Pinned in between German flak barges off Granville, PC 546 took several direct hits demolishing the pilot house and wiping out the three-inch gun and battery

Thirteen of the original 66 crew members had been killed and eight others wounded. A skeleton crew, staying aboard after all others had been ordered

over the side, managed to work 546 into the rocky French coast and were later picked up by friendly French fishermen.

PT on Patrol Job PT 509, according to Page, was patrol-

ling with a sister ship at night when three

German minesweepers and a converted fishing boat were discovered trying to pass

control, ramming one of the mine-sweepers and bursting into flame.

the encampment most of the time, British girls managed to get close enough occa-

sionally to drop notes containing the latest news over the stockade fence. Crystal radio sets served as their source

Colonel Knew His Conference

man guards at the camp withdrew and all Germans were restricted to their barracks.

The civilians, led by the town's bailiff, escorted Allied prisoners to the Ommaroo

Hotel, Jersey's biggest.

In addition to Harrell, who was in charge of the group at the prison camp, Christ, Denehy and Page, the other sailors

Were:

\$1/c Arivine L. Anderson, Indianapolis; MoMM 3/c Felton S. Bullock, Columbia, Miss.; \$2/c Howard Laird, Philadelphia: \$1/c Eugene W. Newberry, Redondo Beach, Calif.; \$M2/c Ralph L. Shaller, Shreve, Ohio; EM3/c Edward J. Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich.; \$2/c Chester R. Ferguson, French Lick, Ind.; \$1/c John J. Way, Saybrook, Coma.; \$C1/c R. L. Putman, Dallas; \$1/c Galen M. Wray, Hutchison, Kan.; F1/c Michael J. Hujer, Chicago; MoMM 3/c Charles E. Gross, Now Rochelle, N.Y.

French Plant Explosion

explosion today at the Gnome Rhone air-

plane engine works at Gennevilliers, near Paris, injured 13 people and caused serious

PARIS, May 18 (Reuter)-A violent

for keeping up to date.

With his arm broken and shrapnel frag-

until they were recently repatriated from the liberated Channel Islands. From left:
John L. Page, Engene W. Newberry, Arivine L. Anderson, Chester R. Ferguson,
Michael J. Hujer, Charles E. Gross, Ralph L. Shaffer, James Harrell, Howard
Laird, Felton S. Bullock, Joseph F. Denehy, R. L. Putnam, Edward J. Thomas,
John J. Way, Galen M. Wray.

PWs Frond C.

PWs Freed from the Channel Islands

The Sailors Are Home, Too

A U.S. NAVY BASE, Southampton, May 18—Liberated when the Channel Islands were freed on May 9, 15 U.S. sailors, who for months had been reported missing from dramatic sea actions, today told details of their hard-fought sea engagements with German naval units guarding the Islands, resulting in the sailors' capture and imprisonment. The repatriated sailors are here, awaiting shipment to the

August.

on deck.

Haislip Finds Leopold Well

SALZBURG, Austria, May 18 (AP)-King Leopold III of Belgium is in "excellent health" and "can go anywhere he pleases-back to Belgium if he wants," Lt. Gen. Wade Haislip, commander of the U.S. XV Corps, said here today, scoffing at reports that the 43-year-old king was unable to return to his country because of illness.

"I had dinner with him myself last night. There's nothing wrong with him at all," Haislip declared, adding that the king had lost a little weight during the

king had lost a little weight during the five years he was held captive by the Nazis.

The general said he had not heard King Leopold make any reference either to the possibility of abdication or of returning to the Belgian throne and claimed the heavy guard was maintained because: "We don't want to get mixed up in any political squabble."

(Belgian Prime Minister Achille Van Acker announced in Brussels last week, after returning from a visit to the King, that Leopold had asked his brother, Prince Charles, to continue as Regent because his health barred his immediate return to Belgium.) hishing boat were discovered trying to pass from Jersey to Guernsey Island. With her commanding officer, Lt. Harry Christ, Pitman, N.J., at the wheel, 509 charged in through poor visibility, suddenly found herself surrounded by enemy vessels. After torpedo attacks had gone wide because of the fog, Christ ordered a firing run. A German marksman caught him, however, and the boat went out of control, ramming one of the mine.

Pacific- - - - -(Continued from page 1)

ently had reached a decisive stage as U.S. Marines battled to broaden their bridgehead across the Asato River in the

bridgehead across the Asato River in the capital city of Naha and other American troops steadily closed in on the fortress city of Shuri from three sides.

Tokyo admitted that U.S. troops had driven into the outskirts of Shuri, one of the strongpoints of the "Little Siegfried Line." Other Marine units reached a point between Naha and Shuri.

Escort carrier planes joined with land-based Marine aircraft in support of the

escort carrier planes joined with land-based Marine aircraft in support of the ground attacks. Adm. Nimitz also re-ported that 25,000 tons of shells had been poured into Okinawa fortifications. On Mindanao, troops advanced six miles to the outskirts of Valencia and were within two miles of the main airfield.

were within two miles of the main airfield. In central Luzon the U.S. 43rd Division enveloped a Jap force of regimental size. Australian troops on Tarakan Island off Borneo captured heights overlooking Jap positions and the Japanese were reported withdrawing.

The British Admiralty announced that units of the British Pacific Fleet had sunk a Jap cruiser of the 10,000-ton class on Wednesday. The Jap ship was sighted in the Malaca Straits by aircraft and later sunk near the Malay Peninsula.

On the China castern coast, Chinese troops were forced to withdraw from

troops were forced to withdraw from Foochow by reinforced Jap units but were still fighting in the outskirts of the port.
The Chinese communique reported new

successes in the province of Hunan.

It also was reported that the American-equipped Chinese 6th Army had been transported from Burma and were fight-

No Relief for Weary
WASHINGTON, May 18 (ANS)—The
War Food Administration canceled yesterday a Lend-Lease allocation of 1,000,000 cases of shell eggs to the U.K. because of the shortage in this country. Britain will get instead 10,000,000 pounds of dried egg powder, part of which

will be taken from government stocks.

Regional Pacts Dominate Talks At Frisco Meet SAN FRANCISCO, May 18-Three

troublesome questions-the position of regional pacts within the post-war security framework, the question of "strategic" zones controlled by major powers, and the right of any one of the Big Five to veto armed action by a world peace council—continued tonight to dominate discussions at the United Nations Conference.

A proposal that regional pacts such as the Pan-American security agreements be allowed to operate only if the world organization failed to act in the event of aggression brought a non-committal reply from Moscow, it was reported.

reply from Moscow, it was reported.

Although they failed to enter a counterproposal the Russians reaffirmed their contention that autonomous regional systems would undermine the unity of the world organization, it was said.

On the question of trusteeship, the U.S., with indications of support from Britain, was said to hold that the greater powers should decide, in co-operation with the country concerned, which areas are to be considered "strategic."

The Russian view is that the security

The Russian view is that the security council should make the decision as to what trusteeship areas are "strategic."

On the matter of a big nation's right to veto disciplinary action against it by the world organization, the Big Five are believed to be in full agreement. Representatives of small and medium nations, including Australia and New Zealand, have objected vigorously. However, most of these delegates were said to be reconciled to the prospect that the big powers would have their way on this issue.

The United Nations committee on economic and social co-operatives added full employment to the list of world-wide objectives of the proposed social and economic council.

A full trusteeship committee began discussion of a working paper on control of mandated areas submitted by Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, one of the U.S. dele-

ments in his back Page managed to crawl over the burning deck where he was pulled aboard the enemy ship by German sailors. No report of other survivors has been Disarm Nazis In N. Germany While in captivity the Americans were treated well-medically. It was the lack of food that brought forth complaints. Although civilians were kept away from

IN NORTHERN GERMANY, May 18 (Reuter)—The disarming and demo-bilization of nearly 750,000 German Army, Navy and Air Force personnel began in northern Germany today.

began in northern Germany today.

At dawn masses of men began to stream southward from the Flensburg area, sectors north of Hamburg and west of Lubeck, to the giant PW cages prepared by the British.

But no German home or farmstead will welcome them when they are "discharged." Instead they will be taking the road back to Belgium, Holland and France, to the scenes of their ravages and lootings, to start, according to their pre-service trades, to build anew. Page told of the great respect they held for an American colonel, one of some 20 U.S. Army prisoners in the camp, "Whenever the Nazi guards tried to shove us around, he stepped in," related Page. "When the Jerries talked loud, he talked louder mostly on General Conference of the stepped in the Jerries talked louder mostly on General Conference of the stepped in the Jerries talked louder mostly on General Conference of the stepped in The colonel had an emergency battle organization arranged, ready to operate in event of an Allied paratroop invasion.

On May 9, the day after VE-Day, German guards at the comp withdraw and all

pre-service trades, to build anew.
When this work is finished they will begin reconstruction essential to Allied Military Government in Germany.

SHAEF Bans Salute Exchange With Nazis

SHAEF, May 18—There will be no exchange of salutes between German and Allied forces, an official memorandum on military courtesy circulated at SHAEF yesterday said.

German officers, however, must stand at attention when in a room with Allied officers. German soldiers must be at attention when in the same room with Allied enlisted men, it said.

Allied enlisted men, it said.

Outside, German troops must come to attention when an Allied officer is near. Civilians are forbidden to salute

German officers.

The German national anthem cannot be played in public. Courtesy calls between Germans and Allied officers are forbidden and no public or private display of Nazi emblems is allowed.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff











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