There must be something wrong on that Red ball club to have this all take

Next Thursday the Packers and the All-Stars go to work for their game. How time flies folks.

The best seats flew in hurry

But the scalpers and gam-blers will have them in the hotel lobbies for you in case you are sucker and pay triple for them.

Just get into Sherman hotel lobby and you will see tickets.

But there is plenty of dough around now. There are guys buying ten thousand dollar homes now who were look-ing around five years ago to try and scrap up enough to pay the rent.

This Sunday over WIBA at 11:15 in morning the Loyal

Of course the end of the war with Germany brought many dreams to a very successful con-clusion for many but for others it created a horrible ending. I am referring to the Army's strictly A-1 discharge system—so they say. Supposedly many GIs all over the world were questioned as to how the discharges should be handled but "Who" the soldiers were the trues questioned in the soldiers. were that were questioned is not known. Since the point system has been announced neither me or any of my buddies has been able to uncover anyone who was questioned. I, myself think it is a fair system of discharging but I do believe that they have made a terrific mistake in allowing five points for the battles, or campaign stars. The poor men who really fought this war over here have been left out in the cold something fierce. For example, I read in the Stars and Stripes just the other day where about 67 WACs had day where about 67 WACs had returned to the good old USA to be discharged. Well that is all well and good but they had amassed most of their points from the five battle stars, meaning 25 points, that each of them were wearing. Now take an infantry man who has been fighting, say in Italy, for the past year. The most points he can have from battle stars is 15. Now I ask you how much combat service do you think a WAC has had? None, that is a WAC has had? None, that is right. But they were awarded the stars because they are sitting in headquarters. Another example, is our own unit as well as the service group which is serving the oldest medium bomb group in Italy. In our case the boys work-ing in operations, on the field, are Italy. In our case the boys working in operations, on the field, are separated from our station by a two inch wall. They were awarded the stars for the Appenine campaign and the Po Valley campaign because their bomb group was active in both. Well all their communications are taken care of by our Army Airways Communications were madely their supplies.

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Chicago 17 47 48.505 Philiphia 26 70.271. our Army Airways Communica-tions system and all their supplies and maintenance work is done by the service group, but neither of us, while we are in the same area, were awarded the stars. Not that it would make any difference to any of us as no AACS personnel are being given discharges over here. That is where the bad point comes in. Before the end of the war a man in our organization used to look forward to the completion of 24 or 25 months over-seas because at the end of that



time he was sent home on permanent change of station to the U.S. A., or at least on a furlough of 45

RICHLAND CENTER: Clifford Locke, 24, Cazenovia recently discharged from military service, was fined \$5 in county court in Richland Center Friday on an assault and battery charge. Locke was arrested Sunday night by Sheriff Ben McClaren after a quarrel with his wife and lodged quarrel with his wife and lodged in jail on a charge of breaking with intent to enter and commit murder. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 9 but the charge was dropped by mutual consent and the case was heard by Judge L. H. Bancroft Friday.

Locke served with Gen. George Patton's Third Army and had the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's badge on his uniform.

## 457th Cargo Vessel Finished by Firm

WILMINGTON, Calif. -(U.P)-Reds 15 in row. Something the 10,500-ton cargo vessel North wrong in baseball when this Platte Victory, named for the Nebraska city, was launched Friday at the California Shipbuild-

ing Corp.

The 455-foot victory ship was the 457th made by the company.

War criminal trials start came back to his original outfit.

Sept. 1. They should in hurry with guilty yelled plainly.

All They should are back to his original outfit. Now all he has to look forward to is the end of the war with Japan. Even if that should happen soon, chances of getting out in a short time are very slim.

But enough of that griping, which isn't like me, but I do feel sorry for the poor fellows in the Infantry as the are getting the end of the stick that hurts. And oh yes, for some of the guys who will holler about my statements. I am in the Air Corps.

We have been up here in Fano, small Italian summer resort in eace time but a pile of ruins now for about four months and I will only be too glad to leave. About the only recreation we have is to go swimming in the Adriatic. After swimming in the Atlantic, Pacific, and the famed Waikiki Beach, the Mediterranean, and the Adriatic I can really say give me good old Lake Mendota with no fear of reprisal from anyone. As far as that goes little old Lake Waubesa has got them beat. Give When they chase all them Waubesa has got them beat. Give me Madison any old day, it has ton then this big dough will not be just there and how.

Iar as the Waubesa has got them beat. Give me Madison any old day, it has got everything, no kiddin'.

Sure was sorry to hear of the death in Okinawa, of Dave Schrideath in Okinawa, of Dave Schrideath in Okinawa, of the boys here in my

Why they throw them millions around like rice at a wedding in Washington.

Shorty St. Peters says he has U. W. has certainly done more Shorty St. Peters says he has U. W. has certainly done more than le Schuetz in good shape than her share in contributing to he had Charlie doing road work and they don't want no bouts over two rounds. Shorty says (Charley's boxing is sharp but his wind is bad and they want one minute rounds.

This Sunday over WIBA at 11:15 in morning the Loyal Computer of Market and the says have the says there have always been wars and always will. That is one reason I am strongly in favor of computer with the says th

at 11:15 in morning the Loyal Order of Moose will have their program on air. Its marvelous thing and its really worth hearing them children down there do great job.

Fano—Oh What a Lovely Place to be From—ITALY.
Roundy:

It has been about six months since I have written to you so I thought I would take time out to drop you a few lines. Many changes have taken place over here in the last six months and world of good both physically and mentally to be put in the Army or Navy for a year's training. I sure am sorry that I didn't get a year of it when I graduated from Central. I know I would be a lot better off today if I had. Don't let the U. S. A. be caught napping irresources and ability to produce we have the men or I should say changes have taken place over here in the last six months and while most of them have been for the best many of them are not so good.

I hear from my wife, she used to run the elevator at the First National Building, and my mother, another for-mer fourth warder, the former schoolmate of your, Annabess Lavin, that the food shortage is really getting bad around home. Well, believe me it is a mystery to me where it is all going for we certainly are not getting it over here. As for the food going to the lib-erated countries-maybe, but erated countries maybe, but it is not going to the people of Italy. It sure is a shame to see the old men and women in their sixties and seventies hanging around our messhalls begging for the garbage left in our mess kits. The powers in our mess aus. The powers that be keep chasing them away all the time but I am in favor of giving them what we don't eat. After all Jesus Christ never let his bitterest enemy starve, so why should we?

Well Roundy, it is just about time for chow, spam and beans again—so guess I had better sign off for now. With a bit of luck I may see you out at Mallatt's in 1946. Until later then take it easy and keep laying that milk on the old hack norch and lets hear from old back porch and lets hear from

Sincerely, S.-Sgt. William Scott.

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Milw'kee 6642.611 Columbus 4862.436
Louisv'le 6248.564 Min'apolis 46 61.430
St. Paul 5255.500 Kas. City 3866.365
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis, 3: Milwaukee, 1.
St. Paul, 4: Columbus, 1.
Only games scheduled.
American League
Washington, 7-3; Boston, 3-1.
New York, 4: Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 5: Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 6: Cleveland, 5.
National League
Brooklyn, 5-3; Boston, 1-5.
Chicago, 11-9: Cincinnati, 5-1.
St. Louis, 5: Pittsburgh, 1.
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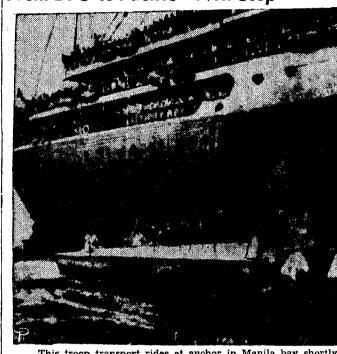
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
American League
New York at Philadelphis.
Boston at Washington (2).
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
National League
Brooklyn at Boston; also to finish
suspended game of June 17 before regularly scheduled contest.
Philadelphia at New York (night).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

## Unfinished Painting of FDR



Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt was sitting for this portrait at Warm Springs, Ga., when he was stricken with his fatal cerebral hemorrhage last April. Above, Elizabeth Shoumatoff, the artist, stands beside the unfinished portrait as it is unveiled for the public at a New York department store.

## From ETO to Pacific---Non-Stop



This troop transport rides at anchor in Manila bay shortly after its arival from Europe with 5,000 Yanks aboard. The troops were at sea for 30 days to set a navy record as the longest transport haul ever made. Most of the men aboard the ship had served from five to 12 months in the European Theater

ident William Maple of the Publishers assn. contended that the union did not furnish sufficient full time workers to fill necessary jobs without payment of overate of 100 a day since then.

"Use my name," a Tennessee girl said. "I'd be darned proud to have it dragged through the mulof Japan."

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DUCK TAKES TO BEER

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (U.P.) —
"Saiwash" is a peculiar name—
even for a duck. And a duck mascot is a peculiar thing—even for the Marines. A beer-drinking duck tops the list. Combat veterans aboard the LST 512 discovered Saiwash at a tavern in New Zea—
land. avidly landing a saucer of said and the \$7,751 received land, avidly lapping a saucer of more than the \$7,751 received beer. A common bond was estab-during July last year. lished between them, and Sai-wash accompanied the group on three invasion campaigns—Tar-awa, Saipan and Tinian. Saiwash, who recently was made an honor-

# Bunion of 1945." A New York radio singer wrote "Don't feel too, badly about not

"Don't feel too, badly about not having a ship or a plane to christen. GI's feet are doing just as an important job in this war."

The slim, red-haired soldier is somewhat mystified by the sudden avalanche of mail.

"Heck, I didn't know this was going to happen," he said. "I haven't even had time to read them all.

"If I tried to name my feet after all these girls I'd have to be a centipede."

Hundreds of girls wrote for the said ship of the said staff Sgt. Joseph M. Gottetta, told police that while they were swimming, a front window of their car was forced open and \$113 taken from their billfolds in the car.

Mrs. Rudolph Bakke, De Forest, reported that \$33 was taken from

centipede."

Hundreds of girls wrote for Whelan's photograph. Army photographers, going into the field to immortalize "The Feet," found him ankle-deep in mud.

"Tell everybody that wrote that I'll get around to answering their letter," "The Feet" said. "But I don't know how.

"Somewhere in that pile of letters." be said wistfully, pointing

For the first time this year,

"Somewhere in that pile of letters," he said wistfully, pointing to a bulging mail bag, "is a letter from my parents. But how am I ever going to find it?"

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influence last month, as comparated to 31 in July, 1944.

## CARELESS DRIVER?

DALLAS, Tex.—(U.P.)—Deputy sheriff Grady McMahan was cruising along a county road when who recently was made an honorary sergeant, is slated for the Purple Heart.

WHITE FOR SAFETY

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—The chrome in yellow paint was a war casualty, so city engineers now use white paint for the safety stripes on Seattle streets.

Cruising along a county road when cruising along a county road when it has been anounced a car accident in another part of the county. He muttered something about "careless drivers..." Later he learned that the accident was between a car driven by his wife, and another car, which struck the Mcattle streets.

## Murder Probe **Reveals Extensive** Ration Robberies

LOS ANGELES —(U.P.)— Investigation of the "love theft" slaying of Harold T. "Dee" Young uncovered activities of a safe-cracking gang which boasted of an "almost incredible" number

an "almost incredible" number of ration board robberies over the nation, police said today. Sheriff's deputies said that Young was really William Douglas Owens, 31 year old convicted safecracker, wildcat bus driver, and mastermind of the ring. Three suspected ringleaders were arrested after Young's death. Young was fatally wounded a week ago by Leon Benon, 17, when his wife, Lois, also 17, announced she meant to leave him for the older man because Young

for the older man because Young promised to give her expensive clothing and a convertible auto-

mobile.

Police said they learned that Benon also was a member of the gang and peddled stolen ration

Young reportedly got \$100,000 from the burglaries in the last two years. Investigators identified him as an expert safecracker who controlled the three men held and others still hunted.

and others still hunted.
Young's widow and a secret witness told deputies that members of the ring often stole from each other and hinted that there was more to Young's murder than rivalry over the affections of youthful Mrs. Benon.
The trio bragged that the gang had robbed every ration board office between Los Angeles and Dallas, Tex.

## Bier to Head Richland OPA Board

RICHLAND CENTER - John RICHLAND CENTER — John Henry Bier, former legislative clerk and purchasing agent for Mason and Hangar co. at Merrimac, is the new chief of the Richland county war price and rationing board, beginning his duties Saturday. He succeeds Mrs. Agnes Brock who has been acting clerk since the resignation of George Moore. Bier has also worked for the U. S. treasury department of the state.

Asignment Home-Wibbu Masser of the More Soft and Stoves, and custodian, and Mrs. Dan Young is the new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new supervisor of volunteers workers have helped issue 31,456 pounds of sugar, and 500 fuel oil applications. The new superv Seeks Name, Gets Plenty

The Chellan Ana. — Up.

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It all came about this way:

Last week Pyt. Phil Whelan, the way was leveled Pridgy of the way control may ensign conducting the repretty girl who would like to have my feet named after her.

In the letter, the 18-year-old doughby pointed and was a control was his feet named after her.

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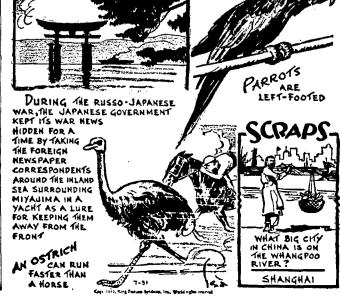
men, and in addition are, Lieut. from Rockfor John Hawthorne, and Pvts. Norman Reichard, Vincent Hause, Sole except and John Lucas.

## French Traitor,

Montrouge. A French court convicted him of collaboration with ever, that the outbreak was not the enemy.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

## By R. J. Scott



## Arline Judge Weds for Fourth Time



LAS VEGAS, Nev. -(U.P.)- Ar-LAS VEGAS, Nev. — O.P.— Ar-line Judge, 33, dark-haired movie actress, was married for the fourth time Friday when she wed Vincent Morgan Ryan, 40, Chi-cago and New York advertising executive, in an early morning

ceremony.

The two, who recently obtained divorces in Chicago, were mar-ried at 2 a. m. by Dist. Judge George Marshall in the Little

which one officer and four en-listed men from Truax Field call said it was effective Friday night. home. Pvt. Ralph Jamison, top Its issuance resulted in an im-honor graduate of this week's mediate roundup by military po-class in radio repair, is one of the lice of all Camp Grant servicemen Rockford streets, taverns,

Sole exceptions to the rule were men whose families live here. It was applicable, camp officials said, to both permanent

Fernonnet, Killed

PARIS — (U.P.) — Paul Fernonnet, French traitor who broadcast propaganda from Germany during the war, was executed today at Ft.

Montrough A French court case.

# Radio

Tonight's Aces

Nations organization.

Discussion

Music

Things You Are."

(WBBM): aims, purposes, and duties of U. S. AAF.
7:15 p. m.—World Traveler (WGN): Dean E. Smith talks on 6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WGN): Dean E. Smith talks on (WIBA): Asst. Secs, of State Dean Acheson and Archibald MacLeish on significance of correspondent.

correspondent.

8:05 p. m.—Salute of U. S. Coast
Guard (WIND): honor 155th
birthday of that sea service; from America's participation in United 10:45 p. m. — Public Affairs (WBM): W. Stuart Symington, chairman of surplus property board, on past and future of board.

Guard (WIND): honor 155 birthday of that sea service; from aboard coast guard crash boat.

8 p. m.—National Barn Dance (WMAQ): Jimmy Blade and Eddy 6 p. m. — St. Louis Opera (WCCO): Lucille Manners and Robert Trimble, guest soloists: "Romance." "Beautiful "Song of Love."

7 p. m.— His and Nicolar St. Lady," (WIRA): Duke of Pain Ole Opera (WIRA): Duke of Pain Ole

Robert Trimble, guest "Romance," "Beautiful "Song of Love."

7 p. m. — Hits and Misses (WIBA): Dick Byron, baritone, and Nan Merriman, mezzo-sonra, and Nan Merriman, mezzo-sonra, where Could I Go But and Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, guests; "A Foggy Day in April," "Damsel in Distress," "Then Came the Dawn," "Girl Crazy," "I Got Rhythm," "All the Things You April." "Fire in the Mountain."

## WIBA TONIGHT

6:30 Dinner Melody 6:45 Crisis in Wartown 7:00 NBC Hits and Misses 7:30 NBC Fantasies from Lights Out 8:00 Ann Hunter Interview 8:15 Musical Interlude 9:30 NBC Grand Ole Opry 10:00 Night News Edition 10:15 NBC News Commentary 10:30 NBC Bob Armstrong 11:00 NBC News Report 11:05 NBC Ellich Garden Orch

2:00 NBC World Parade
2:30 NBC One Man's Family
3:00 NBC The Army Heur
3:30 NBC Dorsey Matines
4:00 NBC Symphony
5:00 Organ Melody
5:20 News Report
5:30 NBC Men at Sea
EVENING
6:00 NBC Wayne King Orchestra
6:30 NBC Bandwagon Mysteries
7:00 NBC Frances Langford Show
7:30 NBC Tommy Dorsey and Company

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8:00 NBC Manhattan Merry-ge-Round
8:30 NBC Album of Familiar Russe
9:00 NBC Hour of Charm
9:30 NBC Meet Me at Parky's
10:30 NBC Meet Me at Parky's
10:30 Old Fashioned Revival Rour
11:30 NBC Francis Craig's Orchestra
11:35 NBC News Report

WHA SUNDAY

3:30 Freedom Forum: "The British
Election in Retrospect as Seen
in American Eyes", Sir Frederic
White, Chairman
4:00 Sunday Music Hour: Schuman
—Symphony Number 4, D. Minnet
Beethoven—Concerto in D Major
for violin and orchestra: Elizademith—"Mathias the Painter"
5:30 News

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

3:30 Sunday on N. K. Ranch—WENR
3:30 Time for Crime—WGN WIRD
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3:30 Dorsey Matines—WMAQ
3:35 Chicago at Cincinnati—WIND
3:55 Sox vs. Detroit—WJJD
4:00 Fr. Brown's Adventures—WGN
4:00 Watertown on Parade—WIRD
4:00 Mary Small Revue—WENR
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4:00 NBC Sympheny—WMAQ
4:00 Family Hour—WENR
4:00 Calmity Hour—WENR
4:30 Charlotte Greenwood—WENR
4:30 Charlotte Greenwood—WENR
4:30 Rev. Polley—WIRD
4:45 William L. Shirer—WENR
5:00 Dairyland Farm Hour—WIRD
5:00 Dairyland Farm Hour—WIRD
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:00 Paul Whiteman Hour—WENR
5:30 Sunday Evening Party—WENR
5:30 Sunday Evening Party—WENR
5:30 Men at Sea—WMAQ
5:45 Songs by Andre Villon—WGN
5:45 Postcard Serenade—WIRU
—EVENING— 7:00 Salute to Fighting Forces—WIBU
7:30 Country Journal—WBBM
7:30 Country Journal—WBBM
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8:00 American Eagle Club—WGN
8:00 American Eagle Club—WGN
8:00 Church Services—WTMJ
8:00 Old Time Religion—WIBU
8:15 Salt Lake Choir—WBBM
8:15 Story to Order—WMAQ
8:15 Soast to Coast Bus—WCFL
8:30 Young People's Church—WIND
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8:45 Breakfast on the Farm—WLS
8:45 Masters of Rhythm—WTMJ
9:00 Moody Church—WJJD
9:00 Radio Bible Class—WGN WIBU
9:00 Church of the Air — WBBM
9:15 Little Brown Church—WJS
9:30 Young People's Church—WIBU
9:30 Wings Over Jordan—WBBM
9:30 Message of Israel—WCFL
9:30 Soldier's Notebook—WMAQ
10:00 It's the McCoy—WTMJ
10:00 The Eternal Light—WMAQ
10:00 Reviewing Stand—WGN
10:30 Evicute to the Service—WGN
10:30 Evicute Choir—WCDO
10:45 Serenade—WBBM
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11:00 Serenade—WBBM
11:15 Sunday Varieties—WIBU
11:30 Silver Salls—WLS
11:30 Transatlantic Call—WBBM
11:30 Transatlantic Call—WBBM
11:30 Dairyland Farm Hour—WIBU

—AFTERNOON—

9.30 Wings Over Jordan-WBBM
9.30 Message of israel-wCFL
10.00 fire the McCoy-WTMJ
11.00 fire the -EVENING-