THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

## S-Sgt. Slonecker Gets Rest at **English Resort**

S/Sgt Billy C. Slonecker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slon ecker of 24430 Necee ave. Wal teria, recently enjoyed a "recess" from aerial warfare at an Ali Service Command Rest Center-an English Seaside Resort Hotel where America's alirmen who provide aerial cover for the ad-vancing Alied armies in Ger-many may relax between mis-sions.

Here Sgt. Slonecker lounged in the restful atmosphere of this vacationland hostelry and was provided with every type of rec-rectional facility. American at-mosphere, and all the touches of "home" are provided by the American Red Cross, co-partners with the Air Service Command in the operation of the Rest Cen-ter. After seven days he went back to his combat station rea-dy to play his part once again back to his combat station rea-dy to play his part once again in the air battle supporting the Allied march across Germany. S/Sgt. Slonecker has complet-ed 17 missions over Nazldomi-nated Europe. Before entering the Army he was employed by the National Supply Co.

Served by Local uses office was<br/>responsible for placing 888 men<br/>and women in warwinning jobs<br/>in 1944, Manager Kenneth E,<br/>Bradley announced today. Total<br/>placements for the year were<br/>roos.of housing and transportation, At<br/>that time the average labor turn-<br/>over was about 1,200 a month.<br/>Early in 1944 a meeting of all<br/>major employers in the Torrance<br/>totage and that 23,453 peo-<br/>ple were served by the USES<br/>office, and that 61.5% of the 11,<br/>408 who were referred to jobs<br/>were placed.of housing and transportation, At<br/>that time the average labor turn-<br/>over was about 1,200 a month.<br/>mare was called by the War<br/>Manpower Commission. Arrange-<br/>ments were made whereby all<br/>wars made to keep them working<br/>icosed. "Many of those whom<br/>we sorve are not even looking<br/>for jobs. Some of them are emis.<br/>Some of them are returning ver-<br/>rans who need help in readjust<br/>ing to civilan life. Some are<br/>hysically disabled, high school<br/>are seeking vocational counse<br/>ins. The there are those who<br/>are merely interested in labor<br/>information."Tomage the ware served<br/>to 1943, the area servedBradley pointed out that at<br/>the emid of 1943, the area servedTomage out<br/>the ware affective piece of<br/>work for the ware effective piece of<br/>work for the ware effective piece of<br/>work of the ware as served

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Joel Hagberg, field commis-sioner for the Boy Scouts of America here, addressed a letter America here, addressed a letter to the City Council Tuesday night thanking the city for the use of public owned lots for the Boy Scout Field Day last Sat-urday, Hagberg also praised the co-operation of James Brodie and Dale Riley, during the program.

**Driving Count** Mrs. Mary Annie Hudson, 46, of Torrance has been booked on a felony drunk driving charge Sunday after the autonobile which she was driving crashed into the rear of a machine oper-ated by Jack R. Critchlow, 34, of Riverside, while he had stop-ped for a signal at Pacific Coast lichwar and Normadie ave

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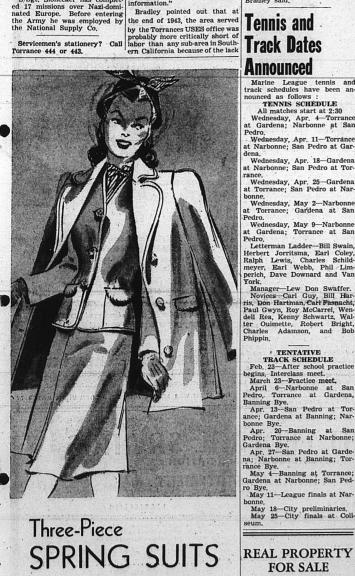




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