

S & S Weatherman...  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Decas. showers, max. temp.: 62  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Brkn. clouds, max. temp.: 57

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

...Predicts for Today  
RIVIERA  
Brkn. clouds, max. temp.: 75  
GERMAN...  
Showers, max. temp.: 62

Vol. I—No. 306

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Tuesday, May 29, 1945

## U.S. Troops In Heart of Naha City

GUAM, May 28 (ANS).—Sixth Div. marines threw another bridge across the Asato River on Okinawa today and advanced 800 yards into the capital city of Naha, while battleships, cruisers and aircraft teamed up in a bombardment that destroyed a large number of Japs trying to reinforce the embattled fortress city of Shuri.

[Reuter reported that the Japanese on Okinawa appeared set for withdrawal, abandoning their "Little Siegfried Line" between Naha and Yonabaru in what might be the opening stages of full-scale retreat.] All front-line dispatches agreed the end of the Okinawa campaign was in sight at last, Reuter said, although there might be more instances of stubborn Jap resistance. Rain and heavy mud continued to slow ground operations along the island's six-mile battle line. Enemy artillery fire has dropped from 15,000 rounds daily to about 500, partially as a result of the destruction of 360 Jap field pieces by U.S. counter-battery fire, dispatches said.

The drive into the heart of Naha was made by Fourth Regt. marines of the Sixth Div. after three of their four other bridges were washed away by the surging Asato, swollen by seven inches of rain in the last week. On the east coast, at the other end of the front, Seventh Div. infantry found "very large" stores of food, ammunition and equipment in abandoned hills south of Yonabaru.

The Jap force wiped out by the sea-air bombardment was caught maneuvering south of Shuri, the half-surrounded keystone of the Okinawa line.

Other U.S. divisions attacking Shuri frontally reported what the communique described as "one of the most unusual occurrences of the war"—the destruction by the Japs of between 15 and 20 of their own caves in the mountains protecting the city.

## Points Mean Little in Pacific

MANILA, May 28 (ANS).—The point system for mustering soldiers out of the Army still is foggy to many fighting men in this area but the Southwest Pacific Command is emphasizing one thing—mere possession of the required number of points doesn't guarantee a discharge.

There's the matter of replacements.

So many divisions have been in the Pacific fighting almost continuously since Pearl Harbor that thousands of soldiers are likely to qualify under point totals without listing children or extra points for combat.

Some divisions which have the longest overseas records, starting long before any Americans were sent to Africa or Europe, are the 25th, 41st, Americal, 37th, 32nd and 24th. Some have from one-third to one-half of their original soldiers.

Southwest Pacific Command, however, was emphatic in notifying soldiers even if they get home under the point system they are not sure of being released because "whether you have big or little totals, military necessity comes first."

## Chinese Offensive 60 Mi. Past Nanning

CHUNGKING, May 28 (Reuter).—Chinese forces which recaptured Nanning in Kwangsi province have reached the vicinity of Pinyang, sixty miles northeast of Nanning, the Chinese communique announced today.

Chinese troops, continuing their offensive in southern China which already has swept up the important seaport of Foochow, have recaptured Louyan, 35 miles north of Foochow, and are threatening Pao-ching, big Jap supply base in Hunan province.

## Rum, Coca-Cola Flows Only From Juke Boxes Now

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—Rum and coca-cola will be just a popular song this summer because of the acute sugar shortage. American bottlers of carbonated beverages predicted today.

As solutions, the bottlers suggested mixing whatever soft drinks are available with other liquids, such as fruit juice, or a share-the-bottle policy. Otherwise, it's going to be tough to wet a whistle.

Cola drinkers will be hardest hit because of the popularity of that drink and what goes with it. Ginger ale will be scarcer. The only plentiful source of burps will be soda, using little sugar, such as that dispensed at fountains.

Bottlers expect to be cut to 45 percent of their 1941 production base by July, when they say the average national consumption of 133 bottles per person will be down to perhaps 60.

## Jap Casualties In Philippines Total 378,427

MANILA, May 28 (ANS).—More than 8,100 additional Japanese dead counted last week brought enemy losses in killed and captured in the Philippines campaign to 378,427. Gen. MacArthur's communique revealed today. U.S. casualties, including wounded, total 48,044.

American infantry on Luzon and Mindanao made further progress in mountainous country yesterday, and U.S. bombers reported more successful attacks against Japan's dwindling supply of small cargo ships.

On northern Luzon, 32nd and 25th Inf. Div. troops were closing in on Santa Fe, Jap stronghold at the mouth of the Cagayan Valley, after some stiff fighting. Farther south, a tank-led 38th Div. column advancing east of Manila captured San Rafael but ran into tough resistance along the Marikina road leading to Wawa dam, a minor source of Manila's water and a formidable section of the enemy's Sierra Madre mountain defenses.

American planes hammered Jap supply dumps and bivouac areas on Luzon with 422 tons of bombs, MacArthur said.

On Mindanao, units of the 31st Inf. Div. pushed into mountains southeast of Malaybalay where retreating Japanese are holed up in some strength. Elements of the 24th Div., farther east, are cleaning out enemy positions along the only road leading to the interior along which the trapped Jap garrison in Davao could escape.

Targets of long-range bombers over the week end included Shanghai fuel dumps, shipping in the mouth of the Yangtze and elsewhere along the China coast, rail facilities in Indo-China and Borneo and general military objectives on Formosa.

## Royal Navy's Finest To Joint Pacific Fleet

BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET HQ., May 28 (Reuter).—The Royal Navy's newest and best fighting ships now are on their way to the Pacific to join more than 200 British vessels.

## ETO Memorial Services Honor U.S. Soldier-Dead Tomorrow

Memorial Day will be celebrated tomorrow with pilgrimages to cemeteries of World War I heroes and the 54 U.S. cemeteries established in this war. Religious services, parades and decoration of graves will pay tribute to American fighting men who gave their lives in the two great conflicts.

Ceremonies will be held at 30 cemeteries in France, 12 temporary cemeteries in Germany, five in Belgium, four in Holland, two in England and one in North Ireland. In the Normandy Base section area, 84-man squads will fire salutes

# Nazis to Face Trial Soon For Mass Killing of Yanks At Malmedy in December

## Death Cleans House After Nazis' Debacle



The body of Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief who sent thousands to torture camps and death, lies partially covered on the floor of British Second Army Hq., in Luneberg, after his suicide. Himmler swallowed potassium cyanide concealed in a small phial in his mouth.

## Another Nazi Chief Nabbed, Hitler's Sisters Under Arrest

The mortality rate of Hitler's gauleiters surged upward yesterday, when one reportedly killed himself in Austria and another lost his nerve and surrendered to German police, who turned him over to the British in Hamburg.

At the same time, the U.S. Third Army locked up Hitler's two sisters, the British Second Army nabbed a brother of Himmler, and Radio Moscow complained that some German war criminals were living in luxurious liberty on the Isle of Capri.

The Nazi who lost his nerve was Albert Forster, former gauleiter of Danzig and one of Hitler's most ardent supporters. He walked into a Hamburg police station and identified himself. He said he had intended to flee to Bavaria, but thought the Russians might grab him there.

Forster had a poison vial, similar to Himmler's, in his pocket, but had evidently decided against taking the dose.

The gauleiter who reputedly committed suicide was identified by the Austrian radio as Dr. Hugo Jury, former Nazi boss of Lower Austria.

Hitler's married sisters, arrested by the Third Army, were identified as Mrs. Angela Hammitch, 61, of Altmunster, Austria, who "mothered" the Fuehrer at his Alpine retreat, and Mrs. Paula Wolf, 49, whose reactions were described in an exclusive interview in The Stars and Stripes Monday.

Himmler's brother was snared during a round-up of Nazis in British Second Army territory.

## Unemployment Pay Urged by President

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP).—President Truman asked Congress today to pass an emergency act granting maximum weekly unemployment compensation payments of not less than \$25 to tide the nation over "transition from war to peace."

In his message the President said "every eligible worker should be entitled to 26 weeks' benefits any one year if unemployment continues that long." He asserted "basically this can be accomplished only by amending the social security act so as to induce state laws to provide more adequately."

## Top Germans Due For Civil Hearing, Jackson Says

The trial of Germans responsible for the mass slaying of American troops at Malmedy during the Ardennes battle last December may open soon in a U.S. military court.

Revelation that cases against the Germans were being prepared was made here yesterday by Robert H. Jackson, the Supreme Court Justice who has been named as American prosecutor in war-criminal trials.

Infantrymen of the 30th Div. found the bodies of the murdered Americans in the snow southwest of Malmedy. The victims were lying in groups, some with hands still raised above their heads. They had been murdered by the First SS Panzer Division Dec. 17. The Malmedy massacre was but one of such cases of mass murder of American prisoners.

Jackson pointed out that he will have no official connection with the military court trials. He is in Europe to gather evidence against the top war criminals, who will be tried by the first international criminal court ever to be created.

There will be no delay, however, in trying Germans involved in offenses against U.S. troops. The Malmedy massacre is but one of such incidents, and these cases currently are being prepared by the judge advocate general's office, according to Jackson.

Trial dates for ranking Nazis cannot be fixed until international agreement is reached on the tribunal, Jackson said.

Nazis charged with offenses against citizens of former occupied countries are to be turned over for trial to the courts of those countries, he said.

## Must Wait Tribunal OK

Jackson's appointment as American prosecutor by President Truman and his appearance in Europe were the first visible signs that the international tribunal is coming into being.

"The formation of such a body necessarily takes some time," Jackson said. "Until it has been concluded, we naturally cannot fix an exact date for the commencement of these trials."

Neither Britain, Russia nor France has yet named their prosecutors and reports on progress on formation of the tribunal have been limited mostly to speculation.

However, Jackson is going ahead with preparatory work. He said (Continued on Page 8)

## Truman, Hoover Confer on Relief

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP).—Former President Herbert Hoover conferred in the White House today with President Truman for 45 minutes on European relief needs.

The World War I food czar did not discuss the conference with reporters, but a White House statement said "Hoover had some very constructive ideas."

Charles Ross, President Truman's press secretary, said he did not know whether Hoover would be offered a European food relief post.

Ross also said that the President had invited Thomas E. Dewey and Alf Landon to visit the White House at any time.



Robert H. Jackson

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Hitler's Children

Congratulations to Pfc Samuel Freiberg for the sanity he expressed in his B-Bag letter captioned "Children of God." His opinion is essentially that of a normal mind which has refused to allow reason to be stamped by hate and desire for revenge.

Let us face the German problem with stern reality and whatever necessary action the situation calls for. But to condemn 70,000,000 human beings in toto because of the calamities wrought by a huge cult of ruthless Nietzschean monsters, the Nazi gang, would be a colossal error.

A little ironical is the fact that the first individual in your newspaper who had the guts to speak up thus for mercy to be shown those conquered Germans who might not be guilty of the crime of Nazism should be a Jewish boy. —I & E Officer, Hq. Comd.

Either you, Freiberg, are the victim of too much Army and a long and strenuous nerve-wracking war, or by birth or a close blood tie you are still willing to give your all for the Fatherland. —Lt. R. L. H. Finance.

... They fought the war and thought Hitler was the berries when he was leading them into what they thought was eventual victory and now that they have gotten the pants licked off them want to start preying on the sympathies of the victors and get a chance to rearm and start the whole danged mess over again within another year or so.

Right down in their hearts they think they are still the master race and destined to rule the world. —Sgt. Stanley Gum, 881 Air Engrg Sq.

Children of God? They are the servants of Satan! —S/Sgt. Fred Weiser, 8th A.A.F., R.A.M.P.

Picture a group of civilians being permitted by armed guards to take an already-wounded, newly-captured airman and stone and club him nearly to death, then finish the job with a pitchfork! Or a layover in a box-car with civilians outside clamoring and begging the guards for just two or three men so they could torture and kill them? Are these the acts of a Godly people?

No, these people weren't responsible for Nazism, nor did they vote, but—they sure as hell gave it their full moral support! I suppose you find this hard to believe, but, brother, we believe it—because we saw it. —T/Sgt. Donald N. Welch.

Where do you suppose those Storm troopers and S.S. and every German Nazi came from if not from the "common German people." —Pfc Francis Ayers (and 3 others... Ed.), 501st Preht. Inf.

I had a farmer hit me and knock me down with a hay fork because I wasn't working fast enough for him. —An Ex-PW.

When walking thru German towns with armed guards, the so-called condemned German people threw stones, spat, and laughed at us, and also called us "Amerikanische Schwein." —5 Ex-PWs.

... You say educate them. Yes, with an American text book in one hand and a whip in the other. Teach the bastards that if they want to play rough, we can play that way, too. —O. G.

Since when did we cross three thousand miles of ocean and fight 700 bitterly contested miles to "liberate" Germany?

Our mission was to conquer Germany, to conquer the German armies, destroy the Nazi party and control the people to such an extent as to completely forestall the slightest possibility of Germany ever forcing a World War III upon the world. We have conquered the German armies. The Nazi party has been destroyed. But the long and difficult task of controlling the people still lies ahead.

During the past twelve years the German government has carried on a thorough and ruthless campaign of extermination against all enemies of their system. First the Jews;

then the Germans who either opposed the system openly or refused to accept it and support it; finally the Pastor Niemoellers—the religious leaders, the "men of God," who refused to "co-operate." And what does that leave in Germany now? You said it! NAZIS!

The teaching and ideology of Nazism live on. The only quick way to destroy those teachings would be to destroy the millions of German people who have believed in that ideology. The only human way to destroy it is by controlling it, while encouraging them to find for themselves a better and more acceptable system.

Every member of the Nazi party is a war criminal. All those who are still alive and sane are Nazis, the party "took care" of all the others. Are we, then, to forgive them? Are we to treat them as equals? Are we to clothe them, feed them, house them while thousands upon thousands of the victims of their attempt at world conquest are hungry, without clothing or shelter?

Are we thus to help them to become strong again? Or are we to make them take care of themselves as best they can; govern them, justly, but with an iron hand; re-educate them; and thus force them into the brotherhood of free and peace-loving nations? —E. N. Shepard, QM, ETOUSA.

"Children of God" is right; their "god" being Hitler. —Pfc Carlos Wise, Hosp. Plant 4334.

I wonder if he has seen a wounded American officer have both legs torn off at the wounds by civilians; or an American PW beaten around the head till his face was twice its normal size.

This is not a report on a bad dream, Freiberg. These are just a few of my experiences that are fit to be printed. —Sgt. Leonard Greig Jr., Repatriation Camp.

I regret that Freiberg missed seeing "God's Chillin" pouring gasoline on American airmen and touching it off! —T/Sgt. M. K.

Those same people shouted and rolled in glory yelling they were Germans when Hitler took France and the other small nations. They backed Hitler in oppressing those people and persecuting the Jews.

They willingly made him an army to conquer the world. Now they cry and whine because they're defeated.

My God! Let's not give them another chance, like last time, to build another army, so our sons have to come back and lose their lives fighting them. —S/Sgt. Harold W. Britton (and 6 others.—Ed.).

When the prisoners—the "inferior" peoples—poured into Germany, was little Gretchen stricken with guilt? She welcomed them with open arms—to work in the house and fields like dogs—what a brotherhood of man for these "children of God"! —T/5 S. Lipshires.

## Pacific Haul Boosts ATC Ferry Burden

The 200,000 members of the Air Transport Command, which handles virtually all U.S. Army air traffic, were told yesterday in an order from their commander, Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, that they now face the "supreme effort" in helping to shift the Allies war machine in Europe to the Pacific front.

"We must help move a vast war machine halfway around the world to concentrate crushing power against Japan," the order said. The ATC certainly will carry its share of that burden.

Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, ATC European Division commander revealed that the organization's trans-Atlantic operations will be increased 33 percent in the next few months, with a six-fold increase in mileage flown along ETO internal routes.

The increase in passenger traffic will consist principally of combat personnel returning to the States. In addition, ATC will continue to provide ferry warplanes leaving this theater.

In its 28-month history, ATC's European Division has carried almost 300,000 passengers and 34,500,000 pounds of troop mail, representing approximately 2,500,000 air and V-mail letters.

Highlights in ATC's career include flying gasoline to Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army tanks during their dash across France last September and flying 28,638 sick and wounded American soldiers from Europe to the United States since D-Day, returning with an average of 1,500 pints of whole blood each day.

When German artillery smashed several infantry walkie-talkie radios prior to the Normandy breakthrough through July 25, a fleet of ATC's four-engined C54s flew in new equipment from the States as the barrage for the opening of the St. Lo offensive was already thundering.

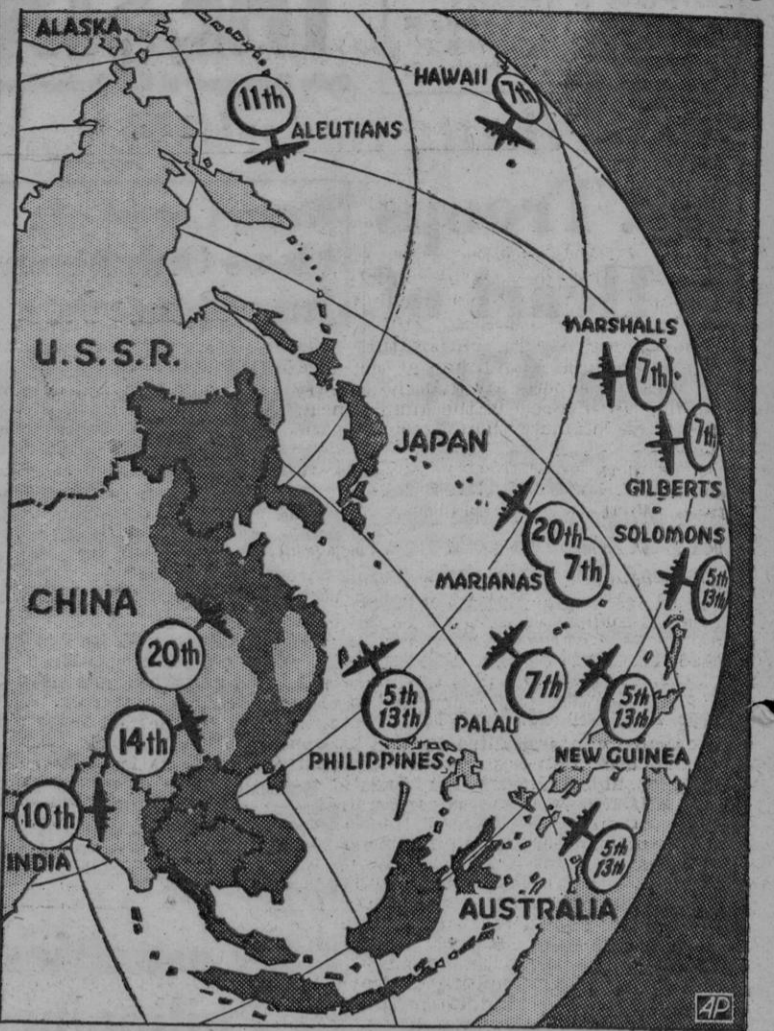
To accomplish such missions, the European Division has developed 14,500 miles of air supply routes. Over that network, planes under this division's control have flown 36,000,000 miles—approximately 1,400 trips around the globe—in the last 28 months.

## No. Magnetic Pole Gets Cold, Moves

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The north magnetic pole has moved between 200 and 300 miles from its last planet position, according to a discovery made by a Lancaster crew.

Last centered on Boothia Peninsula on Franklin Strait in North Canada, the north magnetic pole has moved northwest of its former position to Sverdrup Island. Present standard corrections and variations will now have to be altered in all navigational maps and charts in the world to give a true compass picture.

## U.S. Air Power in the East—With More to Come



## Japs Face 8 Army Air Forces When Doolittle's Planes Arrive

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP).—Eight U.S. Army air forces will be deployed against the Japanese when the British-based Eighth AF transfers to the Pacific. The War Department announced yesterday that the Eighth would move to the Pacific.

In addition to Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's force, waging strategic and tactical war against the Japanese will be the 14th AF in China, the Tenth in Burma-India, the Far Eastern Air Force composed of the Fifth and 13th in the southwest Pacific, the Seventh, which has moved 1,500 miles west to captured enemy territory from its original bases in Hawaii; the 11th, conducting operations against the northern Kuriles from the Aleutians, and the 20th, whose B29s are attacking the Jap home islands from the Marianas.

These Army forces will be aided by the Navy's carrier and land-based armadas.

Under the present command setup of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, the Pacific air forces—except the 20th—operate under the strategic direction of whichever commander currently is in charge of the campaign. The 20th is an independent unit directed from its own headquarters at Washington and is concerned only with long-range heavy bombardment.

In announcing the transfer of the Eighth AF, the War Department made a point of saying the present tempo of bombing of the enemy homeland would be increased to the point where "Japanese war industries can expect an even greater volume of attack than was accomplished against German-controlled Europe."

The War Department's official reference to the Eighth AF joining in strategic attack suggested that at least some units of B17s and B24s might be based on Okinawa when the fighting there ends. Okinawa would be within easy distance for Flying Fortresses and Liberators of Japanese homeland targets, especially southern Kyushu Island, which is less than 400 miles from Okinawa.

## Hersholt Going To Copenhagen

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—Jean Hersholt, Danish-American screen and radio actor, said today he plans to leave next week for Copenhagen, where he will set up a relief committee to make a thorough survey of liberated Denmark's needs, which, he said, "must be met in order that my country again may take her place among the world's democracies."

Hersholt said he would prepare a budget for America's National War Fund, which soon will seek donations for aid to devastated European countries. His country's immediate needs, he said, are medicines, layettes, underwear and woollens of all kinds. He added that the food situation appeared good.

He urged new trade agreements for Denmark and recognition at the United Nations Conference, pointing out that the country had an active underground resistance during the German occupation.

It will be Hersholt's first visit to his native land since 1933.

## 2,000,000-Ton Toll Hits Jap Ships in Year

GUAM, May 28 (Reuter).—U.S. submarines in the Pacific have sunk 2,000,000 tons of Japanese shipping in the last year, Adm. Nimitz announced. He added that 1,100 Jap vessels totalling 4,500,000 tons had been sunk since Pearl Harbor.

## Beauty Now Victim of a Dead Beast

## Blonde Hitler Admired Ditches Her Lover to Save His Career

HOLLYWOOD, May 28 (ANS).—Blonde Inga Arvad, a Danish screen writer whom Adolf Hitler once described as the "perfect Nordic beauty," has broken her engagement to Robert Boothby, a member of the British Parliament, rather than jeopardize his chances of re-election.

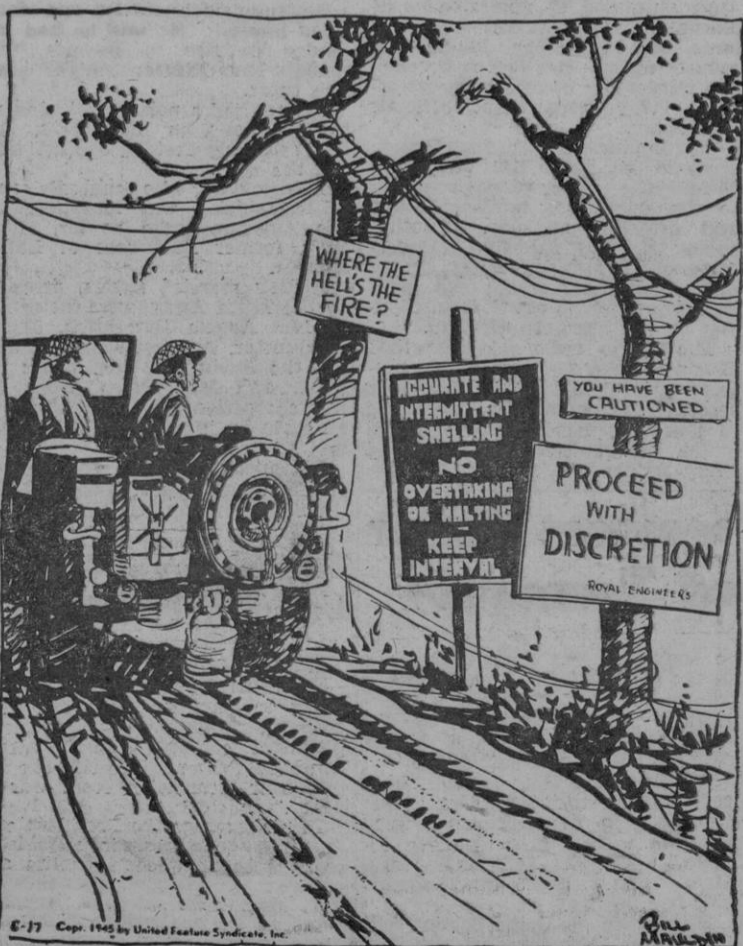
The 27-year-old former newspaper woman said she acted because the British press played up her "professional contact" with Hitler. "Ironically," she explained, "I have broken my engagement to

Mr. Boothby because I love him. I love him very much."

Boothby, 43, a delegate to the San Francisco conference, met Miss Arvad at a Hollywood dance. She accepted his proposal after receiving a 20-page letter he wrote on his return to England.

The beautiful writer said she was still in her teens when she began interviewing Nazis. As a correspondent for a Danish newspaper, Miss Arvad had two interviews with Hitler. She said those were the only occasions on which she spoke to him.

## Up Front With Mauldin



## THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition

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The American Scene:

# Nation's Weather Really Something to Talk About

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK May 28.—The weather, as always, makes news. Meteorologists, after much barometer tapping and thermometer reading, have decided that the country's weather is changing. For instance, this year they found that April was almost June-like in temperature and dryness, and that May has been as chilly as March and as wet as April.

Weather experts say that the country as a whole is getting warmer, showing an increase in the annual mean temperature of 1.7 degrees in the course of more than a century, with winter getting most of the increase.

Farmers agree that the weather this year is screwy. From Iowa comes the report that only half the corn is planted because of cold and rain. What they have planted is sprouting but not above the ground.

## ETO-Pacific Trek a Transportation Headache

IN Washington, the War Department and the country's transportation systems are getting together on the biggest trek in history—moving 3,100,000 soldiers from Europe to the Pacific via the U.S. It took almost four years to get men to the ETO, but redeployment is scheduled to take only ten months.

The problem briefly is to shift a maximum of 500,000 men from the east to the west coast each month—the largest transportation job in history—but the position is made more complex by the fact that 30-day furloughs will be granted to men as they arrive in the U.S. Not only will the great east-west trek be jamming the transportation systems, but as each shipment arrives railroads all over the country will be flooded with GIs holding pieces of paper that give them 30 days at home.

In addition to the men, the railroads will have to cope with the shipment of materiel, and according to logistics, for every man shipped overseas seven and a half tons of equipment must go too. Understandably, the Office of Defense Transportation is issuing an appeal that vacationers stay at home. As a matter of fact it is practically impossible to buy a coast-to-coast reservation for even weeks in advance—except from the inevitable black-marketeer.

In connection with the big shift, eight members of the House Military Affairs Committee are leaving for Europe Tuesday to look over the Army surplus disposal program and troop deployment operations. They are: Carl T. Durham (D-N.C.), Robert Sikes (D-Fla.), Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), Melvin Price (D-Ill.), and E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska), Charles R. Clason (R-Mass.), Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa), J. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.). Brig Gen. Carlos Romulo, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, will accompany the group.

COME Congressmen's duties are to be taken off their backs if the offer of the OWI is accepted. Testifying before a joint committee on the reorganization of Congress, Malcolm Morrow, chief of the public inquiry division, suggested that, if expanded, his division could undertake the answering of each congressman's mail.



Hail as big as hens' eggs. . . . Missourians believed it.

a life term 24 years ago on a statutory rape conviction he figured he would put the time to good use. For 24 years he has been studying law behind bars and yesterday he stood up in court and argued for a reversal of that verdict made more than two decades ago—and got it.

## Two-Time Winner of CMH Dies

ONE of the few men to win two CMHs, Lt. John J. McCloy, died at Leonia, N.J., at the age of 70. He won his first CMH in 1900 while serving as chief boatswain in a relief expedition in the Chinese Boxer Rebellion, and the second in 1914 against the Mexicans. He also picked up the Navy Cross commanding a North Sea minesweeper in World War I.

Incidental information: the hunk of flesh tied in a burlap bag that was floating in the Hudson River during the weekend was not human remains. It was beef. This breaks the sequence. Recently, parts of three human bodies were found in the river.

Divorce notes: John A. Kamenski, of Stamford, Conn., is out for a divorce—but quick. He says that Sophie, his wife, allows him only a dime weekly out of the \$50 he brings home. "No married man needs more than that," is Sophie's contention. Also, Kamenski's spouse won't let him listen to his favorite radio programs, or sit in a chair except at mealtimes.

LOUISVILLE'S first annual Turtle Derby made \$8,000 for the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. . . . Rev. Dr. Viavian T. Pomeroy of the First Unitarian Church of Milton, Mass., proposes that the marriage ceremony be extended so that the bridegroom's mother can give him away just as the father gives away the bride.

# U.S. Navy, World's Largest, Building 19,882 More Ships

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—Now the largest in world history, the U.S. Navy has 19,882 more warships under construction. Their completion will give the fleet the staggering total of 127,268 vessels of all types.

Included in the new program are 271 front-line fighting ships, which will boost to slightly more than 1,400 the fleet's complement of fighting craft. Before Pearl Harbor the United States had only 338 combat vessels. Most of the announced American naval losses—309 ships—were constructed before Dec. 7, 1941.

Since the war with Japan began, 100,000 ships have joined the fleet, boosting its total strength to 107,336 ships aggregating some 15,000,

Weather lends itself to stale tall tales, and the expression "hailstones as big as hens' eggs" is used by Americans every time the icy pellets fall. But residents of the St. Louis area recently were bombarded by hail that WAS as big as hens' eggs—bigger, in fact, than some of the eggs on the market these days. So, St. Louisians had some pictures taken for all those other people who, perhaps being from Missouri, want to be shown.

SWEET are the uses of adversity and stone walls do not a prison make and all that kind of thing, may be just required reading in second year of high school to you, but when James Miller of Grand Rapids, Mich., was given a statutory rape conviction he figured he would put the time to good use. For 24 years he has been studying law behind bars and yesterday he stood up in court and argued for a reversal of that verdict made more than two decades ago—and got it.

# Reconversion Up to Industry Mainly--Krug

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—The War Production Board promised yesterday to let business management rather than government guide American industry toward reconversion.

Chairman J. A. Krug, in an unusual policy statement, said it was WPB's duty to "get rid of regulations and production limitations as quickly as possible and by doing so automatically lift the ceiling on initiative, imagination and resourcefulness."

## Opportunities Needed

He asserted that although the war will be the country's "main job," everything possible must be done "to provide opportunities for returning soldiers and discharged workers after the defeat of Japan."

Krug said the production program had reached maturity and that the U.S. was ready to prepare for peacetime economy, despite "pressing needs" of the Jap war. He said the nation is much better equipped for reconversion now than in 1918, and predicted that in a year it would be turning out durable civilian goods at an annual rate of \$16,700,000,000—30 percent higher than in 1939.

The WPB chairman discounted the perils of reconversion, pointing to a "staggering" pent-up demand for civilian goods throughout the world which, he said, would provide a foundation upon which "America can build a strong transitional economy."

## Just a Change in Customers

In many instances, he declared, industries will not have to reconvert, but will merely change customers from military to civilian. Such industries—which, he said, included steel, agriculture, railroading and textiles—employ approximately 88 percent of the country's 51,200,000 civilian workers, who hold jobs that will not be hurt by armament reduction.

Aircraft, shipbuilding and other "special problem industries" are definitely in the minority, he said.

## Asks Cut in Business Tax

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace made public last night a report of his Small Business Advisory Committee which he termed "a Magna Charta of the small business man."

He said he considered the report, which carries recommendations on taxation, management aid and finance, "an action program which the Commerce Department will put into effect to the utmost extent that our finances permit."

Tax recommendations in the report follow closely a program suggested by a joint Senate-House committee and concurred in by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. They propose among other changes an increase in excess profits exemption from \$10,000 to \$25,000 effective next Jan. 1, and repeal of the excess profits tax following the end of the war with Japan.

The report said "it is believed that business taxes rest with disproportionate weight" on small business and recommended that steps be taken to effect reductions.

# Rubber Destroyed In Warehouse Fire

WOONSOCKET, R.I., May 28 (ANS).—Valuable rubber stocks were lost yesterday in a five-alarm fire at a U.S. Rubber Co. storehouse.

A machine shop, a huge quantity of wool waste and trucks and accessories were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

## Bonds Still Selling

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—Individual sales in the Seventh War Loan drive totalled \$2,394,000,000 today as the campaign began its third week. The national goal is \$7,000,000,000.

# She Had That Certain Something to Sneeze At

FORT JACKSON, S.C., May 28 (ANS).—Every time a soldier kissed his girl he was seized with a violent sneezing spell.

He took his trouble to the post hospital where laboratory tests showed he was allergic to the brand of face powder used by his girl. Whether she changed powder or he changed girls was not reported.

## Fliers' Choice



Returned combat fliers at the Don Ce-Sar convalescent hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla., picked Martha Gray as their victory girl during an impromptu celebration after the German capitulation.

# U.S. Digs Deep To Aid Europe

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—Several million dollars' worth of equipment and materials for the relief of war-torn countries of northwestern Europe have been given high priorities, War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug disclosed yesterday. The WPB action followed President Truman's request for war agency chiefs to grant swift aid to civilian populations of liberated countries.

France has been allocated 625,000 tons of steel for the first nine months of 1945, in addition to 700 locomotives and 10,000 freight cars. Another 180 locomotives are earmarked for eastern European nations supplied by UNRRA.

# Senator Asks Tax Ban on All Service Pay

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) proposed legislation today to exempt all men and women in the armed forces from income taxes on their service pay.

He said he would offer the measure as an amendment to the first revenue bill to come before the Senate, to "remove the distinct injustice in our national tax policies against men and women in the armed services." The legislation must be handled as an amendment, because all tax measures must originate in the House.

Bridges said that under present law many servicemen and women would return home to find personal problems "acutely increased" by accrued income taxes.

"While our present laws have given servicemen and women the relief of not requiring income tax payment or returns while in foreign service," he said, "they have not forgiven such obligations. They simply postponed for the veteran the day of reckoning."

# \$323,000,000 For N.Y. Vets

NEW YORK, May 28 (ANS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said yesterday that New York's surplus fund, totalling \$323,000,000, represents a vital part of the state's program for returning veterans to civilian society.

He told members of Queens County American Legion posts at their 25th annual memorial services that the surplus, which he said he hoped would total more than \$400,000,000 by the end of the year, was postmarked for postwar reconstruction. "We fought to keep it in trust for men who were fighting the war," he said.

The governor disclosed that counselors of the state veterans' division would aid returning servicemen who want to go into business, and help to protect them from swindlers. "The field of peace will be booby-trapped for the unwitting soldier," he said.

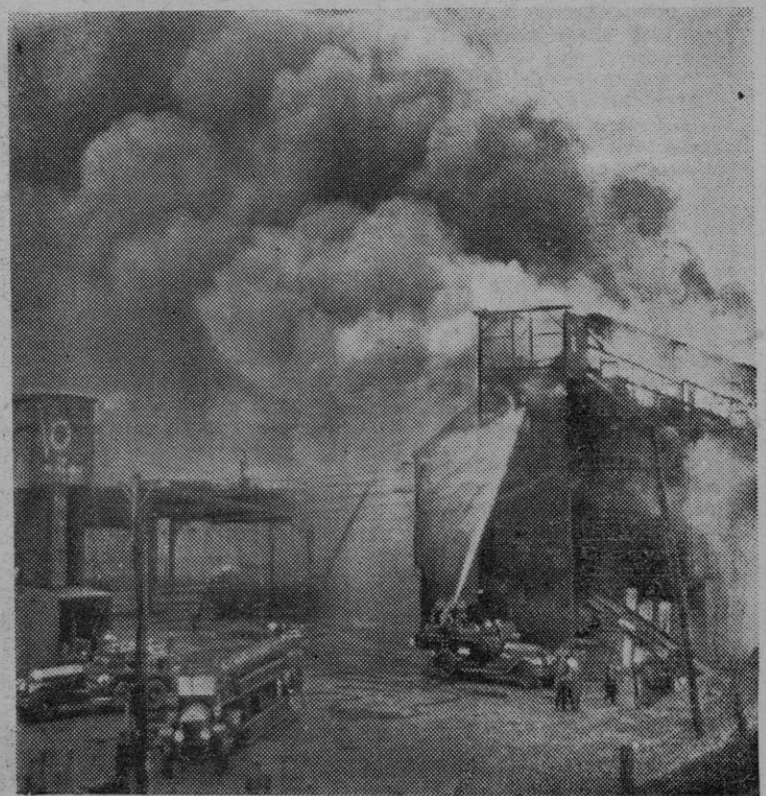
# Gabreski, 8th AF Ace, Plans to Wed June 10

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., May 28 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, U.S. Eighth AF flying ace, and Kay Cochran of this city said last night that they would be married June 10. It will be their third attempt to wed.

"I sure hope this one makes the grade," said Gabreski, who was credited with downing 28 Nazi planes before being forced down in German territory and taken prisoner last August. He arrived in the U.S. last week.

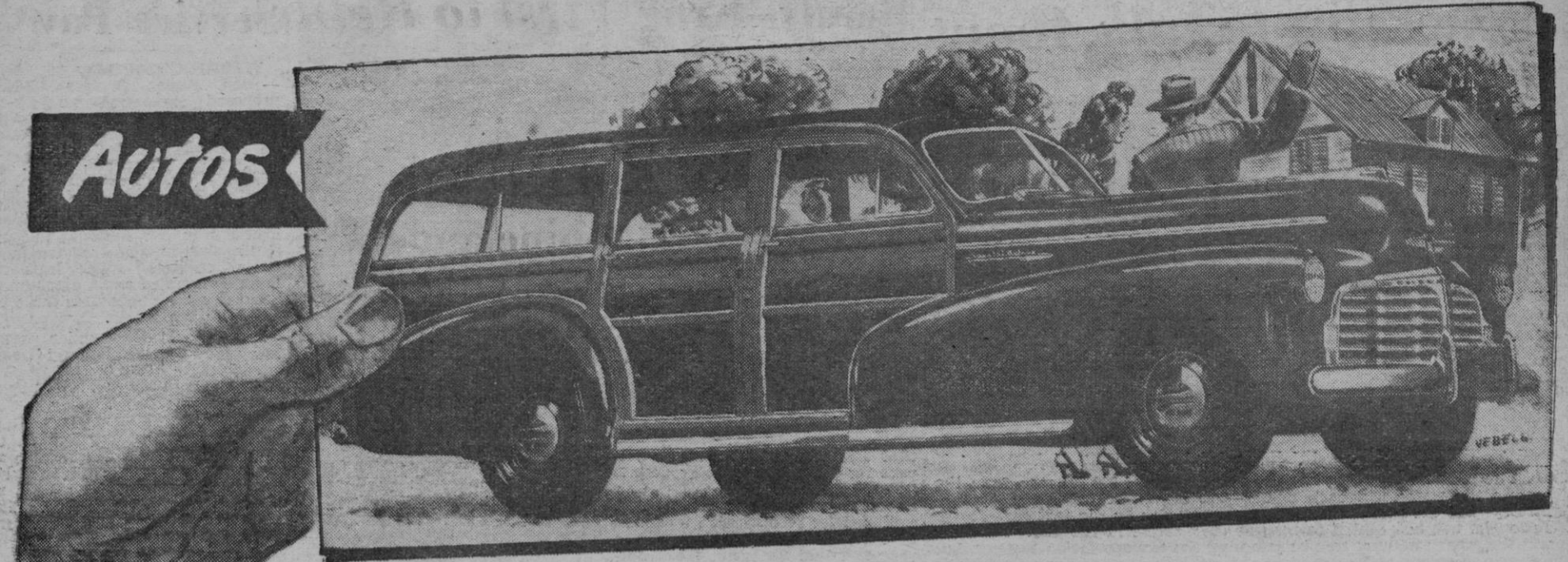
Their marriage plans were interrupted first by the Pearl Harbor attack and then by Gabreski's capture.

## A Boston Coal Yard Goes Up in Smoke



A thousand tons of coal were lost and damage of \$250,000 was caused when fire swept through the yard of the Metropolitan Coal Co. in Boston. A short circuit was believed to be the cause.

# Bond Letter Writers Have a Chance at These:



## NEW CONTEST PRIZES!

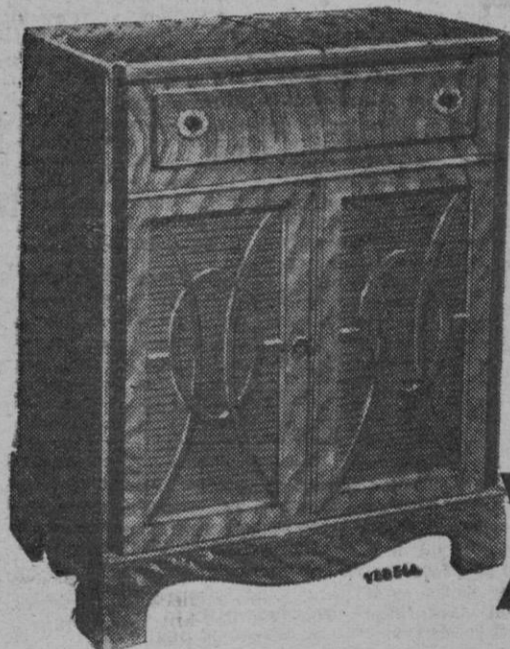
### Here Are THE RULES

Here are the rules of The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest, restated in view of the new awards announced today. Men who overlooked them when they were originally published still have plenty of time to sharpen up their pencils, read the rules and then get set for a try at one of the 15 cars or trucks, 15 refrigerators or 20 radiophonographs being offered as prizes.

These rules explain in detail just what a soldier, officer or enlisted man, a Wac or a member of the Army Nurse Corps must do to enter. They are:

1. The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest is open to all military personnel in the ETO except those serving sentences, AWOL or deserters.
2. Prizes will be awarded to those submitting the best letters on the subject: "MY SAVINGS AND POST-WAR PLANS."
3. Letters must be not fewer than 50 words nor more than 250 words in length.
4. Literary style, punctuation, spelling or kind of stationery will not be considered in awarding prizes. Letters may be written with either pen, pencil or typewriter.
5. Following the signature each letter must contain one of these three statements:
  - (1) I have a Class B (War Bond) Allotment in force.
  - (2) I have taken out a new Class B (War Bond) Allotment.
  - (3) I have purchased a War Bond since May 1, 1945.
6. NAME, SERIAL NUMBER AND APO ADDRESS must be placed on the upper right corner of each letter.
7. If more than one sheet of paper is used, they must be mailed in the same envelope.
8. Letters must be addressed to WAR BOND CONTEST, APO 887. Letters must be postmarked on or before July 7, 1945.
9. Winning letters will be judged by a board chosen from the Air Forces, Ground Forces and Service Forces.
10. The decision of the judges will be final. They may elect to decide ties, if any, by lot. All letters become the property of the sponsoring agencies.

### More Cars and Refrigerators, 20 Radios Are Now Offered For Savings Plan Outlines



### Radios

WITH The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest at approximately the half-way mark today, the manufacturers of the prizes added to the list—boosting the total to 50. This includes a new group of prizes, 20 radio-phonographs manufactured by the Bendix Radio Corp.

Five more Chevrolet cars or trucks and five more Frigidaires went on the prize list which now includes 15 cars, 15 refrigerators and the 20 radio-phonographs. One of the cars being offered is pictured on this page.

The big, luxurious station wagon-type body was increasingly popular at home before the war and should be ideal for that long vacation most GIs are planning, once they get out of uniform. Ideal for hunting, fishing or general country use, the station wagon makes a grand all-purpose farm car since it has the speed of the passenger models plus the cargo-carrying capacity of a light truck.

Men who might count on earning a living with a motor vehicle will find other models to suit them. The winners will have their choice of any car or truck which is entirely of Chevrolet manufacture. Some few models, sold under the Chevrolet name, such as school buses, are out. They are made only in part by Chevrolet and are not included in the list of prizes.

The contest is based on a very simple thing. All a soldier, Wac or nurse has to do to enter is to write a letter of not fewer than 50 nor more than 250 words on the subject: "My Savings and Post-War Plans." These letters may be written with pen, pencil or typewriter. They should be addressed to War Bond Contest, APO 887. By a special ruling of Army postal authorities, contest letters need not carry the usual words "U.S. Army" in the address.

Other details of the contest will be found in the column of rules, printed on this page.

Already, thousands of men and women serving their country in the ETO have evidenced interest in the contest—as well as well-thought out plans for their post-war futures—by writing in their own versions of plans for after the war.

These plans, some of them thought out in muddy shell-holes or crowded service installations of the communications zones, show a trend of careful planning and serious thought.

Whatever wisecracks at home may think about the post-war plans of America's service men and women, their letters to the War Bond Contest make it clear that nobody is looking for a free ride on the gravy train.

Many men are attracted by the idea of settling in Alaska, others hope to own retail businesses of their own. College or specialist education appeals to others.

These plans, tied up with a positive statement concerning Class B, or War Bond, allotments are the kind of thing the letters should show. The judging will be by a committee of officers and enlisted men, including an Army nurse, who will make selections on a basis of soundness of plan, evidence of sincere and careful thought on a problem which faces all discharged service personnel and evidence that the entrant is doing something besides thinking about his or her career.

The contest closes July 7, by which time every service man and woman in the ETO will have had a chance to write and mail an entry. All letters must be postmarked on or before the closing date. The contest started May 1.

Winners will be notified wherever they may be when the final decision of the judges is announced. That means that a soldier, nurse or Wac who may have been redeployed to the Pacific of the United States or who may even have been discharged, will have the same chance of winning as a man still sweating it out in the ETO.

Literary style, spelling, punctuation, type of stationery used or other unimportant details will not be considered in making the awards. This is a test of a man's or woman's ability to plan and prepare for the future—not a school exercise in composition.

In addition to that it will be the entry to many happy peace-time hours for 50 persons now serving in the ETO.

Bowling along city streets or country highways, admiring the trim lines of a gleaming white refrigerator of the latest model or listening to the music of world-famous bands, these ex-service men or women will have the satisfaction of knowing that they took advantage of the savings opportunity their government has given them through purchase of United States Government War Bonds on a regular payroll deduction plan.

In the case of contest winners, these savings will have a multiple value because the money saved will be duplicated or multiplied by the value of the prizes. All it takes to enter is a little time, a little trouble and 50 to 250 words on "MY SAVINGS AND POST-WAR PLANS."

You don't even need a two-cent stamp on the letter.



### Refrigerators

Hermann Was a Connoisseur



These art treasures, part of the second haul of Hermann Goering's loot stolen from all over Europe, are now exhibited to GIs at Konigsee, near Berchtesgaden, where they remained hidden until he revealed the location. A 15th-century statue of Eve intrigues a master sergeant, while a T/5 looks over Rembrandt and Cranach paintings.

Keystone.

Pravda Flays Tito's Critics

MOSCOW, May 28 (AP).—Pravda, official Communist party organ, today charged Great Britain and the United States with "diplomatic interference" in upholding Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander in the recent Trieste dispute.

Jacob Viktorov, Pravda writer, described the Trieste question as "one of the most malicious themes" of the foreign press and singled out the British weekly Economist, the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun for their editorial stand on Yugoslavian action.

Declaring that Yugoslavia had "earned the full right to proper recognition because of its contribution to victory in the Mediterranean," the article charged that some newspapers had tried to make it appear "as if the Yugoslavian Army did not liberate Trieste."

Nazi Interviews Banned by SHAEF

Interviews with war prisoners, members of disarmed German forces, and detained German officials are prohibited at present, Supreme Headquarters informed the press yesterday.

"This procedure is essential in order that preparation of cases against war criminals or war criminal suspects may not be prejudiced," SHAEF said.

The statement was issued following publication of a dispatch by Raymond Daniell, New York Times correspondent with the Seventh Army, protesting restrictions on correspondents.

Daniell said the trouble began when a news agency released a story concerning Reichsmarshal Goering's capture. It related the former Luftwaffe chief was given a chicken dinner, but neglected to mention it was the same menu served to all military personnel.

SHAEF PRD Chief Wins Legion of Merit

FRANKFURT-on-MAIN, Germany, May 28.—Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., director of Supreme Headquarters' Public Relations Division, has been awarded the Legion of Merit. The award was presented by Gen. Eisenhower at an informal ceremony at the Supreme Commander's headquarters here. Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, chief of staff, and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USSTAF commander, also were present.

9,740 Typhoid Cases Discovered in Germany

Col. John E. Gordon, chief of the ETO Preventive Medicine Division, reported yesterday that 9,740 cases of typhoid had been discovered in 242 places in occupied Germany from November, 1944, to May 18.

Only four American soldiers were infected, two of them PWs in a German camp and the others medical personnel engaged in caring for typhus patients. None died.

Blood Banks, Care in Field, Lowered ETO Death Rate

Battlefield care by medical personnel "devoted" to combat troops, plentiful supplies of plasma and whole blood and "miracle" drugs were primary factors in reducing the death rate of battle casualties from eight percent in World War I to 3.9 percent in this war, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, ETO chief surgeon, said yesterday.

Of approximately 375,000 U.S. battle casualties hospitalized in the ETO during the war, 220,000 have been returned to duty and less than 13,000 died, Gen. Hawley reported.

He revealed that of 1,375,000 American soldiers and sailors hospitalized in this theater from the beginning of the war to the present time, about one-fourth of whom were battle casualties, less than 100,000 remain in hospitals. By July 10 the remainder will have been restored to duty in the ETO or returned to the U.S.

A "few hundred" may remain hospitalized more than 60 days after V-E Day because it would not be safe to move them, Gen. Hawley indicated.

2,000 Medics Killed

Describing the work of the medical service in World War II as the "most outstanding in the history of medicine in warfare," Hawley said there were several factors responsible for this remarkably low death rate.

First in importance, in his opinion, was "the devotion of medical officers and soldiers with combat troops. More than 2,000 of them were killed in action and approximately 10,000 wounded."

Another factor, he explained, was the "ample supply of whole blood and of blood plasma, thanks largely to the people back home." More than 330,000 pints of whole blood and nearly 1,000,000 pints of reconstituted blood plasma were used in caring for the wounded.

'No Finer Doctors'

About 195,000 pints of whole blood were flown directly from New York, while American soldiers in the ETO furnished 140,000 pints.

Gen. Hawley also paid tribute to U.S. Army doctors, asserting there were "none finer in the world." "Then, too," he added, "our soldiers were given excellent nursing care. A great deal of credit for the low death rate must go to our nurses and enlisted men who handled much of the hospital work."

"Other vital factors in the low death rate were the miracle sulfa drugs and penicillin and the fact that American soldiers today are bigger, stronger and tougher than their 1918 counterpart," Gen. Hawley said. "This is due to an improved physical conditioning program, better nutrition and to sanitary controls exercised by preventive medicine."

Seven Dead in Explosion At Gnome-Rhône Plant

Seven persons were dead yesterday as the result of an explosion at the Gnome-Rhône aircraft factory in Paris.

Five other workers were in serious condition from injuries received in the second explosion within two weeks at the company's recently nationalized plants.

German Children 6 to 10 First to Return to School

By Paul Green

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 15th ARMY, May 28.—The first SHAEF-approved schools in Allied Germany, which are scheduled to open June 4 in Aachen, were described today by Capt. Edmund J. Gannon, education officer on the 15th Army's Military Government staff. The schools will accommodate about 700 children from the

ages of six to ten, through the first four grades. The children haven't attended classes since spring of last year, when the schools were closed because of heavy bombings.

A committee of five prominent Aachen citizens selected Dr. Karl Beckers as school director from a list of MG-approved names. Beckers, a Catholic who is part Jewish, was removed from a teaching position by the Nazis in 1937.

Gannon explained that the 22 teachers chosen had been carefully screened by intelligence officials. They include two men and 20 women—two of them nuns—many of whom had taught under the Nazis.

The textbooks will be the same as those of the Weimar Republic which preceded the Nazi regime. Gannon described them as similar in content to the type of texts used in American schools. Courses include German reading and speech, arithmetic, music, drawing, physical training and religion.

At the opening there will be a brief ceremony at one of the schools, with Beckers addressing parents and children. The children then will go to the 10 schools where classes will be held.

A program for the second four grades of school has been sent to SHAEF for approval. The greatest obstacle to setting up more schools was said to be a lack of pre-Hitler textbooks.

Rhinelanders Face Severe Food Shortage

15th ARMY HQ, May 28 (UP).—An acute food shortage of near starvation proportions faces an estimated 7,000,000 Rhinelanders unless the crop situation is relieved before July, it was reported today by Military Government experts.

The surplus food supply for civilians has virtually vanished due to the necessity of feeding thousands of liberated slave workers and displaced persons.

The Agricultural and Food Office of the AMG for the Rhine Province began rationing May 20, with every German man, woman and child being allowed 1,150 calories daily under normal conditions and a maximum of 2,800 calories for those engaged in heavy work.

Although much of the Rhineland now is being farmed, tilling is late because of the war. A shortage of fertilizer indicates that production will fall below the average.

"It looks as if we will have to import food or else," according to Lt. William R. Pennington "there is nothing in prospect to tide the Germans here over from the end of June through July when potatoes will be harvested."

To help alleviate the food shortage, SHAEF announced, several steps had been taken to assure adequate manpower for farming. In addition to releasing German PWs to return to the farms, school-age children have been recruited to help farmers destroy potato bugs.

SHAEF reported that 88 per cent of the tillable farmland in the Rhine province and 96 per cent in Westmark, both areas in Germany occupied by the U.S. 15th Army, now are estimated to be under cultivation.

The 12 percent not in production in the Rhine totals 255,000 acres of which 178,500 is being used for PW enclosures and displaced persons camps. The rest is not in use because of war damage or the danger from land mines.

Unharmless

ATLANTA, May 28 (ANS).—An unidentified person called Grady Hospital this afternoon and reported 75 persons killed in a train wreck near Conley, Ga. A fleet of ambulances and police cars sped to the scene. But there was no wreck, and a check of all railroads serving the Atlanta area failed to reveal any accident.

CWS to Shift ETO Materiel

More than half of the 100,000 tons of chemical warfare equipment now in the ETO will be sent to the Pacific, the ETO Chemical Warfare Service announced yesterday.

Certain chemical warfare items not suitable for the Pacific either will be returned to the States or disposed of here.

A CWS spokesman disclosed that as far as is known the Japs have no chemical agents for which protection is not furnished the American soldier.

Approximately 18,000 troops were employed by Chemical Warfare in the ETO, the statement revealed.

Some CWS equipment did double service in the ETO. Impregnating plants were used as laundries; motorized decontaminating apparatus hauled drinking water, and hand-operated decontaminating units became fire extinguishers.

Stars From U.S. Get Together in ETO



Opera stars Grace Moore and Nino Martini, on tour of ETO installations, dropped in during a rehearsal of pianist Alec Templeton, who has been playing at U.S. hospitals in the Paris area and for GI radio broadcasts.

Two Anti-Nazi Groups Banned

HOFFNUNGATHAL, May 28 (AP).—American officers have dissolved two avowedly anti-Nazi movements in the Rhineland in a precedent-making interpretation of the SHAEF ban on German political activity.

The first dissolved was an anti-Fascist combat organization commonly known as "Anti-Fako." Its small membership asserted it was organized in 1943 to oppose Hitler within the Wehrmacht and among civilians.

It had denounced hundreds as "fanatical Nazis" since the American occupation. The ban came after the organization reportedly planned to get recognition as a part of local German government.

The second group dissolved was an anti-Nazi committee of 18 members which compiled lists of Nazis, "requisitioned" food and clothing from nearby camps of Russian and Dutch slave workers and assumed other governmental functions without prior military permission.

Plane-Auto Crash Kills 1, Injures 5

DAYTON, Ohio, May 28 (ANS).—While 70,000 persons watched, an experimental Army plane flown by a veteran of 80 combat missions over Germany crashed into an automobile at the edge of Wright Field yesterday, killing the pilot and injuring five civilians.

Capt. William Glasgow, 28, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., had just roared over the field, during a war bond aviation show, in a plane in which the wings and engine were behind the pilot. Suddenly, the plane shot toward the ground, striking the car of Wesley B. Roehm, 23, of Leesburg, Ohio. Roehm, his wife, their two baby daughters and Miss Kathleen Eyre, 23, of Dayton, were burned by flaming gasoline.

Drive Opens to Build Gen. Rose Hospital

DENVER, May 28 (ANS).—A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for a hospital in memory of Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, Third Armored Div., CG who was killed by Germans after capture, opened here last night at a \$500-a-plate dinner.

Gov. John C. Vivian of Colorado presented the first Gen. Maurice Rose Memorial Medal to Eddie Cantor for "bringing sunshine and hope into the hearts of thousands of America's fighting men."

Dionne Quints 11 Years Old CALLENDER, Ont., May 28 (Reuter).—The Dionne quintuplets—Annette, Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Emilie—observed their 11th birthday today.

# Yanks Swat Browns Twice, 10-9, 3-1; Phils Down Cards; Cooper Tips Reds

NEW YORK, May 28.—After losing nine straight to the Browns, the Yankees snapped the jinx yesterday by subduing the champions, 10-9 in 14 innings and 3-1 in seven innings, to increase their American League lead to a game and a half over the Tigers who broke even with the Senators.

Frankie Crosetti's two-run single in the Yankee half of the ninth knotted the count and sent the first game into overtime. The Browns scored once in the 14th, but Metheny clinched the verdict for Jim Turner by swatting a single to drive in two runs for the Yankees. Flu-suffering Hank Borow opened for the New Yorkers, but departed in favor of Joe Page in the sixth and Turner arrived in the ninth. George Caster suffered the loss.

### Bevens Beats Hollingsworth

Darkness halted the nightcap and enabled Floyd Bevens to win the decision over Al Hollingsworth after Oscar Grimes singled to score Johnny Lindell and Nick Ellen to break the 1-1 tie. George McQuinn and Boris Martin, of the Browns, and Herschel Martin, of the Yanks, homered in the opener.

After Hal Newhouser twirled the Tigers to a 3-1 triumph, the Senators bounced back behind Mickey Haefner's five-hit pitching to capture the windup, 2-1. Rudy York's homerun helped Newhouser win over Johnny Niggeling, while Forrest Orrell, making his first start of the season, was Haefner's victim.

### Ferriss Wins No. 6

The White Sox collected the grand total of three hits while bowing twice to the Red Sox, 7-0 and 2-1. Dave Ferriss, Boston's rookie sensation, yielded only one hit in the opener—a single by Tony Cuccinello in the second frame—to notch his fourth shutout and sixth straight victory of 45.

Emmett O'Neill hurled hitless ball for six innings in the finale, then allowed harmless singles to Guy Curtright and Roy Schalk. Chicago scored its run without a hit in the second inning, but Bob Johnson's homer in the fourth assured victory for O'Neill. Joe Haynes, the losing pitcher, limited the Sox to five hits.

Rain washed the second game off the slate after the Indians had trounced the Athletics, 8-3, in their early contest, Manager Lou Boudreau's homer headed the attack on Charlie Gassaway and gifted Red Embree with his third triumph of the season.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The hard-hitting Pirates continued to damage outfield fences yesterday as they walloped the league-leading Giants, 16-4, in the first game of their Sabbath twin-feature, and held a 10-5 advantage in the second game when it was halted by Sunday law in the eighth inning. The game will be completed today before the day's regularly scheduled game.

Chasing Bill Voiselle with a four-run uprising in the first inning and handing him his first defeat of the season, the Pirates continued to blast Ray Harrell, Ewald Pyle, Jack Brewer and Johnny Gee to ease the burden on Rip Sewell in the early game. Ernie Lombardi clubbed his 11th homerun for the Giants with two on in the fifth.

Russell Ignites Rally  
A homer by Jim Russell started the Bucs toward victory in the nightcap as Rube Fischer, Ace Adams and Pyle failed to puzzle Pittsburgh batters. Xavier Rescigno, relieving Al Gerheuser in the fourth, made the Giants toe the line thereafter. When the game resumed today, the Pirates will be at bat in the eighth inning with one out and a runner on first base.

The Phillies won their first double-victory of the year, downing the Cardinals, 2-0 and 3-2. Charlie Schanz notched his first victory in seven starts by handcuffing the Redbirds with two hits—singles by Johnny Hopp and Whitey Kurowski—to outlast Jack Creel in the opener. Bud Byerly bowed to Lou Lucier, who had a shutout until the eighth inning, in the windup.

### Cooper, Walters Win

The Braves and Reds exchanged shutouts as Mort Cooper, making his first start since leaving the Cardinals for Boston, won the opener, 4-0, and Bucky Walters pitched the Reds to a 5-0 romp in the after-piece. Cooper sprinkled four hits over the route in defeating Arnie Carter, while venerable Lou Fette, who opened opposite Walters, was shagged in the fourth after giving up three runs.

The Cubs tripped the Dodgers, 6-1, in the first game of their double-header that required four hours and 13 minutes to play because of rain and a squabble in which Manager Lippy Durocher, of the Bums, was thumbed off the field. The second game, a tight pitching duel between Chicago's Claude Passeau and Vic Lombardi, was called because of darkness in the eighth with the score tied, 2-2.

After Durocher and Ed Stanky were banished in the sixth for disputing a decision at first base, Hal Gregg blew up and the Cubs climbed on him for four runs to erase a 1-0 deficit and provide Ray Prim with his second triumph of the campaign.

### Strong Finisher



Byron Nelson

## Byron Nelson Whips Snead

WEST ORANGE, N.J., May 28.—Byron Nelson plodded through rain and mud at the Essex Country Club here yesterday to outshoot Sammy Snead, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole match-play half of their 72-hole golf series for the "unofficial world title."

Snead defeated Nelson by one stroke Saturday in their 36-hole medal affair.

Although Nelson's victorious margin yesterday was greater than Snead's on Saturday, neither man can claim the title because there was no provision made by sponsors for a playoff in the event of a tie.

Snead was sadly off his usual game yesterday and never had a chance to win the match he wanted so much, for it would have been a nice present for his 33rd birthday. He knew he didn't have a chance and after the first 18 holes, he jokingly asked Byron to ease up so the crowd could get a run for its money.

Proceeds from the two-day series went to the PGA Rehabilitation Fund

## THE SCOREBOARD

National League				
Boston 4-0, Cincinnati 0-5				
Philadelphia 2-3, St. Louis 0-2				
Chicago 6-2, Brooklyn 1-2 (second game called in 8th inning, darkness)				
Pittsburgh 16-10, New York 4-5 (second game, called in 8th, Sunday law; to be completed Monday)				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	25	8	.758	—
Brooklyn	18	14	.563	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533	7 1/2
Chicago	16	14	.533	7 1/2
St. Louis	17	16	.515	8
Boston	12	17	.414	11
Cincinnati	11	18	.379	12
Philadelphia	10	24	.294	15 1/2
Boston at Cincinnati				
New York at Pittsburgh				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
Brooklyn at Chicago				

American League				
Boston 7-2, Chicago 0-1				
Detroit 3-1, Washington 1-2				
New York 10-3, St. Louis 9-1 (first game, 14 innings; second game, called end of 7th, darkness)				
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 3 (second game, postponed, rain)				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	11	.645	—
Detroit	17	11	.607	1 1/2
Chicago	15	12	.556	3 1/2
St. Louis	15	12	.556	3 1/2
Cleveland	13	14	.481	5
Boston	13	17	.433	6 1/2
Washington	13	18	.419	7
Philadelphia	11	20	.355	9
Chicago at Boston				
St. Louis at New York				
Cleveland at Philadelphia				
Detroit at Washington				

League Leaders					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston	30	127	31	51	.402
Ott, New York	35	118	30	45	.381
Reyes, New York	35	125	17	46	.368
Kurowski, St. Louis	33	125	26	46	.368
Eseca, Brooklyn	25	89	21	32	.360
Homerun Leaders					
Lombardi, New York, 11; Weintraub, New York, 8; Ott, New York, 7.					
Runs Batted In					
Lombardi, New York, 32; Kurowski, St. Louis, 31.					
Stolen Bases					
Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7; five men tied with 5 apiece.					
Leading Pitchers					
Burkhardt, St. Louis, 4-0; Voiselle, New York, 8-1.					

League Leaders					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	27	93	22	31	.333
Stephens, St. Louis	26	96	22	31	.333
Etten, New York	27	115	18	37	.322
Stirgweiss, N.Y.	31	119	27	38	.319
Case, Washington	28	110	17	35	.318
Homerun Leaders					
Stephens, St. Louis, 8; Johnson, Boston, 5; Derry, New York, 4.					
Runs Batted In					
Stephens, St. Louis, 22; Etten, New York, 21.					
Stolen Bases					
Case, Washington, 11; Stirgweiss, New York, and Myatt, Washington, 6.					
Leading Pitchers					
Ferriss, Boston, 6-0; Borowy, New York, 6-1.					

Runs for the Week										
National League										
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To		
Boston	X	X	4	8	0	2	9	23		
Brooklyn	0	X	1	5	7	11	3	27		
Chicago	X	X	5	3	4	2	8	22		
Cincinnati	X	X	0	6	2	1	5	14		
New York	X	X	2	7	5	3	9	30		
Philadelphia	X	X	3	6	3	1	5	18		
Pittsburgh	5	X	9	10	5	P	26	55		
St. Louis	4	X	11	7	2	2	2	35		
*—Sunday's unfinished second game included.										
American League										
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To		
Boston	X	X	4	8	0	2	9	23		
Chicago	X	X	3	4	0	1	11	11		
Cleveland	X	X	3	1	3	P	8	15		
Detroit	X	X	7	2	2	5	4	29		
New York	X	3	5	6	5	13	13	45		
Philadelphia	X	0	1	7	1	4	3	16		
St. Louis	X	X	1	6	3	9	10	29		
Washington	X	X	2	0	0	P	2	5		

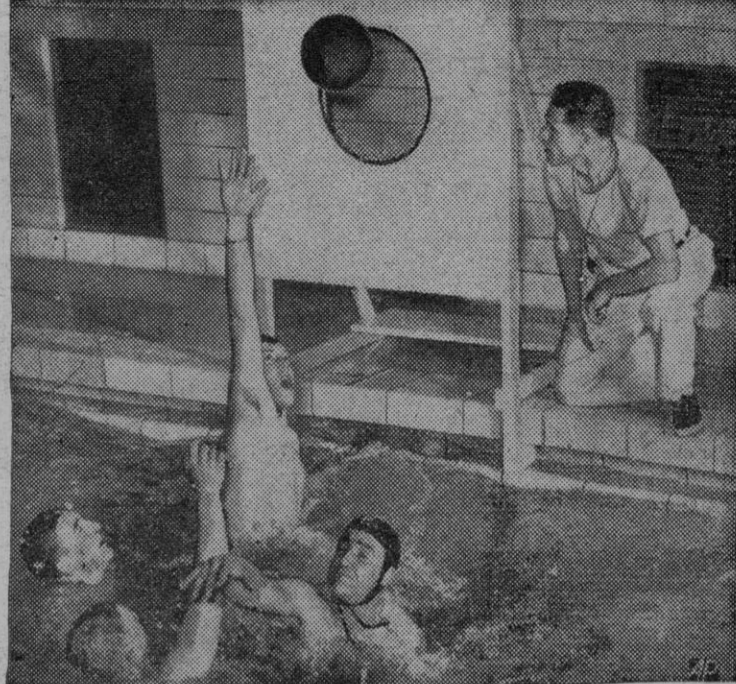
### Elroy Hirsch Snubs Pro Football Offer

WAUSAU, Wis., May 28.—Lt. Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, former Big Ten baseball and football star said today he had turned down a postwar contract offered by the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League.

Hirsch, who departed yesterday for reassignment at Camp Pendleton, Cal., said he had shunned the play-for-pay league because he intends to complete his collegiate career at Wisconsin after the war.

The twinkle-toed halfback starred for Wisconsin as a sophomore, then played for Michigan last year when he was stationed at a Navy trainee camp as a Navy trainee.

### Navy Teaches Gobs to Swim



Bill Peterson, Northwestern U. swimming coach, watches his Naval trainees play a game he calls "water target ball." Sport is part of their how-to-swim course.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

SHAPELY SONJA HENIE, the little gal from Norway who glided to fame and fortune on a pair of ice skates, arrived in Paris yesterday to prepare for a personal appearance tour through GI hospitals under auspices of USO. Sonja didn't even bring her skates along. Her purpose is to cheer bedridden servicemen, and she was wise enough to realize performances in Paris arenas would not help her accomplish this.

"I visited military hospitals in the States," Sonja explained, "and I found the men are more interested in a smiling face and a kind word than they would be watching an ice show. This way I can go through the wards and mingle with patients who aren't well enough to see me skate, even if I had brought skates along."

Then la belle Sonja turned on the smile she was talking about—and convinced the writer she can get along very well without the much-discussed skates.



SONJA, who hasn't seen her home in Oslo since the war began, will be in the ETO for six weeks. Then she will return to Hollywood to complete her latest picture, which was interrupted by the recent technicians' strike, before auditioning talent for her annual financial bonanza, the Ice Follies. The 1945 extravaganza, which concluded its coast-to-coast swing in February at New York's Madison Square Garden, grossed more than \$2,000,000.

"I'd like to make a quick trip to Oslo to see my friends and our family house," Sonja declared, "but that will depend on my USO itinerary. You know, the last time I was there was before the war. My brother and I flew to Honolulu just before the Germans arrived. About all I salvaged from the house when we rushed away was my collection of trophies, which I still have."

ALTHOUGH Sonja and her husband, Marine Capt. Dan Topping, contributed most of the money when Topping, Del Webb and Larry MacPhail purchased the New York Yankees, the pretty blonde movie star is not an enthusiastic sports fan. "I like to see an occasional game," she said, "but I'll let Dan and the others worry about the team. They never tell me how to put on my ice show, so I don't bother them."

Sonja laughed heartily at the facetious suggestion that MacPhail, the promoter, might eventually lure her ice show into Yankee Stadium as between-game entertainment on doubleheader days. After all, Larry did clutter up Cincinnati's Crosley Field and Brooklyn's Ebbets Field with added features just short of a three-ring circus when he held sway there.

"No, the Stadium is no good for my show," Sonja chuckled. "But if Larry MacPhail wants to put on ice skates and a hulu skirt, I'm sure we could work him into the Ice Follies."

### Crosby, O'Brien to Sell Del Mar Race Track

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 28.—Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien announced today they will dispose of their majority stock in the Del Mar race track, which is located near San Diego.

They said the decision was reached because Del Mar requires more "time than we can spare and still fulfill our USO tours and other war activities."

### Michigan Netters Win Big Ten Championship

EVANSTON, Ill., May 28.—Aris Franklin, Ohio State racketeer, captured the Big Ten tennis title yesterday, then teamed with his brother Alex to annex the doubles crown.

Michigan clinched the team title by its victory in Saturday's preliminaries. The Buckeyes were second.

### Lippy Beats Gums For Arky Vaughan

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—The tottering Dodgers, whose losing streak has reached six straight, are renewing efforts to lure Shortstop Arky Vaughan from his Potter Valley California ranch and back into the Brooklyn lineup.

Manager Leo Durocher and President Branch Rickey disclosed today they had telephoned the veteran infielder in hopes of getting him to return.

"A shortstop of Vaughan's caliber could carry the Dodgers into the pennant fight," Durocher said.

### Dempsey Opens Tour To Help Sell War Bonds

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Cmdr. Jack Dempsey, recently returned from the Pacific, today started a lecture tour to tell American workers how weapons and War Bond money are being used to whip Japan.

# Legion to Ask For Changes in GI Bill of Rights

Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion, who arrived in Paris Sunday for a tour of the ETO, said yesterday that Legion-sponsored amendments to the loan and education sections of the GI Bill of Rights would be introduced in Congress some time this week.

"As it now stands the loan section is so complicated that most soldiers in need of money prefer to get it from banks rather than buck the red tape of the GI Bill," Scheiberling said. "Our proposed amendments would simplify the loan section and provide more equitable payments for soldiers seeking less than one year of schooling under the education plan."

He emphasized, however, that any new legislation contains deficiencies and that present amendments to the bill are timely in that they come after the legislation has been in effect a year but before the greater bulk of troops is released from service.

Scheiberling said that 400,000 of the 1,550,000 Legion members are veterans of World War II and that "our chief aim now is that men returning from this war take over the Legion and mould it to suit their interests and aims."

"The Charter of the Legion specifies that it cannot be political in character," he said, "but the concerted will of 10,000,000 or more servicemen who will come out of this war will certainly be a weighty factor in the shaping of our country's future."

Scheiberling announced that he planned to visit the principal cemeteries for soldiers killed in this war and the last and also hoped to talk to a large number of GIs to learn their personal feelings on postwar problems.

## VFW Chief Ends ETO Tour With Conference With Ike

Jean Brunner, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, ended his ETO tour of Army hospitals and recreational facilities with a half-hour conference with Gen. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, a member of the Abilene, Kan., VFW Post, indicated deep interest in legislature affecting returning Vets, Brunner said.

The VFW chief, who plans a tour of the Mediterranean and UK hospitals, laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris yesterday afternoon.

## Axis Gibraltar Snag Revealed

ROME, May 28 (AP).—The Communist newspaper Unita printed "Adolf Hitler's last letter to Benito Mussolini," which said that if the Duce had concurred in Hitler's plan to attack Gibraltar in 1941 "the war might have taken a different course."

Hitler wrote that Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain was in accord with him, even though Mussolini was not. The letter was dated Dec. 27, 1944, and Unita claimed that it had photostatic copies of the original, written in German, and of the translation into Italian for Mussolini.

The letter said in part: "In January, 1941, I had decided to close the Mediterranean toward the west. My meeting with the head of the Spanish government was to have served that purpose."

## Colorado Philanthropist Dies

DENVER, May 28 (ANS).—Mrs. Werner Z. Reed, wealthy 70-year-old Denver woman who was known as "Colorado's 'Lady Bountiful,'" died yesterday after a long illness. She inherited her husband's oil and gold mining fortune in 1919 and became one of the state's best known philanthropists.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc 213 M	TODAY	1204 Kc 249 M
1260-Duffie Bag	1903-Familiar Music	
1360-News	1936-Lynn Murray	
1315-MelodyRoundup	1945-YankBandstand	
1330-Best-lovedMusic	2000-Amer. AEF Band	
1400-NBC Symphony	2100-News	
1500-Beaucoup Music	2115-Kate Smith	
1600-Baseball	2145-Johnny Mercer	
1630-Strike Up Band	2200-Pacific News	
1700-Nelson Eddy	2205-Merely Music	
1730-Joe Reichman	2300-Mildred Bailey	
1753-Sports	2330-Pacific Music	
1800-News	2400-News	
1805-On the Record	0015-Night Shift	
1900-U.S. News	0200-World News	
6600-Yawn Patrol	0915-Remember	
0700-News	0930-Canada Music	
0705-Yawn Patrol	1000-Morning After	
0800-Spotlight Bands	1030-French Lesson	
0815-Personal Album	1035-Strike Up Band	
0830-Modern Music	1100-U.S. News	
0900-News	1105-Duffie Bag	

### Li'l Abner



### By Al Capp

### Terry and The Pirates



### By Milton Caniff

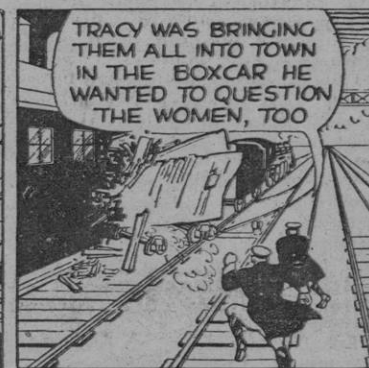
### Gasoline Alley



### By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

### By King

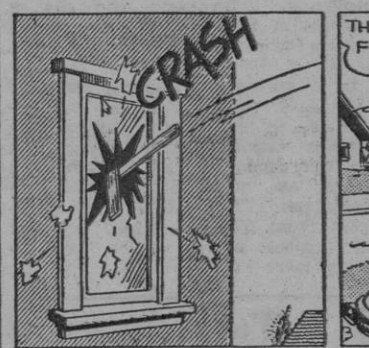
### Dick Tracy



### By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

### By Chester Gould

### Blondie



### By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

### By Chic Young

### Joe Palooka



### By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### By Ham Fisher

### Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertisement, address letter to person signing ad, care of Help Wanted.

### APOs WANTED

GT. Thomas P. Belha, Wayland, Mich.; Pfc. Glenn L. McCameron, Mount Morris, Mich.; Pvt. Bud Celentano, New Haven, Conn.; Sgt. Fred Christian, Odessa, Texas; 1/Sgt. George W. Carter;

### Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

CAPT. Charles P. Chiampi, Washington, N.C.—Chareta Cecelia, May 18; Pvt. Leo. R. Albert, Roxbury, Mass.—Diane Carol, May 18; Pvt. Joseph Boxer, New York—Marjorie, May 22; Lt. Willard

Burton, Lawrence, Kan.—Barbara Ann, May 25; Lt. George R. Sommer, Rosindale, Mass.—George, May 23; Maj. S. G. Ramsey, Rocky Mount, N.C.—Samuel Gilmore, May 22; T/Sgt. Leo S. Milhaupt, Spartanburg, S.C.—William Leo, May 21; T/4 Benjamin Bragman, Brooklyn—David Allen, May 20; Sgt. Sam B. Jepsen, Senatobia, Miss.—Cheryl Anne, May 13.

L. Col. Elmer J. Willson, Fort Worth, Tex.—Patrick James, May 20; Lt. Francis C. J. Monahan, Baltimore—Robert Kent, May 22; Capt. Boyd Walker, Woodland, Calif.—girl, May 24; Pfc Edward V. McGrath, Brooklyn—Louise, May 23; T/Sgt. Thomas F. Mullins, Worcester, Mass.—boy, May 16; S/Sgt. Joseph G. Kisiel, Chicago—Daniel Allen, May 6.

PVT. James E. Mitchell, Bronx—Linda, May 13; S/Sgt. Aubrey Sullivan, Greenville, Me.—Kathryn Jean, May 15; Lt. S. J. Everitt, Pittsburgh, Kan.—boy, May 24; 1/Lt. Howard Hassard, Union City, N.J.—Howard David, May 11; Pfc John A. Erdmann, Hempstead, N.Y.—John Willard, March 20.

PFC John J. O'Brien, Dumont, N.J.—Maureen Kathryn, April 25; Cpl. James W. Baker, Philadelphia—Barbara Helen, May 21; Sgt. Joseph R. Kasterko, New York—girl, May 17; Cpl. Robert C. Kline, Chicago—Gary Robert, May 21; S/Sgt. John J. Schuldt, Saint Paul, Minn.—boy, May 23; M/Sgt. Gilbert G. Williams, Brooklyn—Alfred Raymond, May 23.

## Veto Question Is Last Hitch At Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (ANS).—The fight over the big nations' authority to block investigation of international disputes or recommendations for their settlement threatened to come into the open today.

Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister, announced that he would air the subject of Five-Power vetoes, previously discussed in secret sessions of the United Nations conference, at an open press conference.

The veto power of the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France is expected to come before the conference this week after the Big Five complete their replies to 23 questions formulated by small states as to how the privilege would be used in the proposed world league.

### New Hitch Develops

A new hitch in the dispute developed yesterday by a Soviet demand that the veto right be extended to "procedural" matters. Some quarters considered this might jeopardize a reply which would be satisfactory to the smaller nations. However, observers generally agreed that the Big Five veto power would be upheld by the conference.

It was pointed out that the little nations probably would have to back down in the end, because even if the charter now being drawn up curbed the veto rights sharply, at least one of the governments of the great powers might refuse to ratify it.

The veto dispute was the sole unresolved big issue before the conference. At least tentative agreement has been reached on all other major items and most of lesser importance.

### 5 Principal Organs

Among decisions already reached by the committee are:

1. The structure and procedure of the world organization will have five principal organs—the general assembly, the security council, an economic and social council, an international court of justice and a secretariat.

2. No specific provision will be made for the expulsion of members from the organization. This was a victory for the little powers.

3. Security council will not be required to make special reports on its decisions to the assembly. This was a defeat for the little nations.

4. The security council will be composed of 11 members—the five permanent members and six non-permanent chosen by the assembly.

5. Regional pacts, such as the inter-American defense system, will be allowed, but the supremacy of the world organization will be recognized.

## CMH Awarded Pair From Same Town

TROY, N.Y., May 28 (ANS).—Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, awarding two Congressional Medals of Honor posthumously in ceremonies here yesterday, told 6,500 townspeople and military guests that if Britain had fallen in 1940 Germany would have invaded the U.S. with 20 divisions and driven clear across the country.

He presented the awards to the widows of Lt. Col. William J. O'Brien and Sgt. Thomas Baker, both of Troy, who were killed last July on Saipan. Both men were members of the 105th Regt. of the 27th Inf. Div.

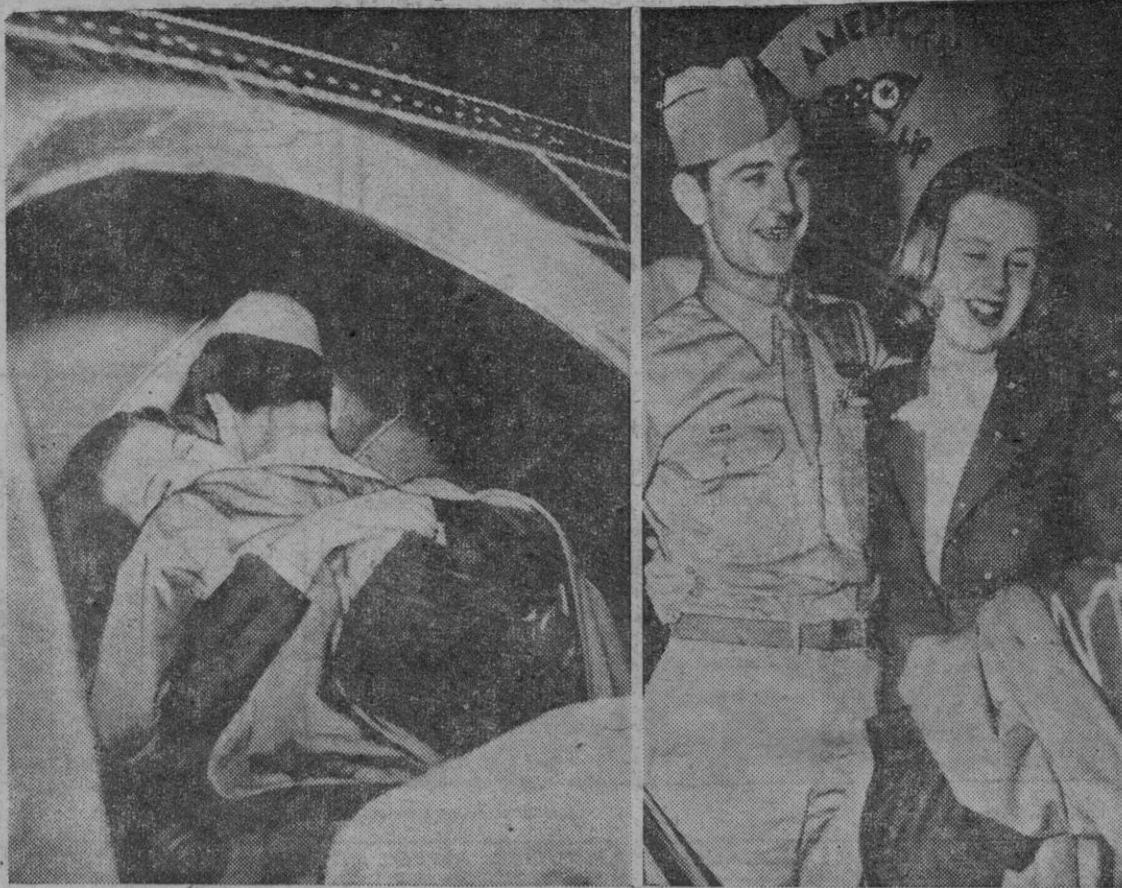
Patterson said that after the fall of France the U.S. had only five half-strength infantry divisions in this country that could take the field and not more than 300 modern combat planes. He said German forces landing in America after Britain's fall could have marched "wherever they pleased."

The awards marked the first time that two men from the same community and serving with the same outfit have been so honored for action in the same campaign.

## Gen. Wedemeyer Is Host To Chiang Kai-shek

CHUNGKING, May 28 (ANS).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek dined Friday night as the guest of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, CG of U.S. forces in the China theater, the first time since he became president of the Chinese Republic that Chiang had accepted an invitation from a foreigner. The generalissimo also flew to Kunming to congratulate Maj. Gen. Clare Chennault on successes of the U.S. 14th AF.

## CMH Winner Gets Cupid's Decoration From His Bride-to-Be



T/Sgt. Jake Lindsey, of Lucedale, Miss., former First Inf. Div. doughboy who won a CMH for stopping a tank-supported German attack, met his girl friend for the first time in four years in Washington, where he was awarded the medal by President Harry S. Truman. Miss Beverly Hargreaves, of Lexington, Mass., now Mrs. Lindsey, is greeted by the ETO hero as she arrives by plane from Boston (left). Lindsey wears a generous smudge of lipstick as they leave the plane (right).

## Trieste Tension Eased by Allies

TRIESTE, May 28 (UP).—Allied troops were withdrawn today from around Arnova, seven miles northeast of Gorizia, the readjustment easing somewhat the tense situation in the disputed northeastern Italy territory.

U.S. forces had established a road block east of Arnova after last week's "peaceful penetration" toward the east, where Tito's forces were stationed.

The Yugoslav leaders asked the Americans to withdraw by last Thursday noon. The Yank troops remained in position until after the deadline but now have withdrawn to a point just west of Arnova, which they left in Yugoslav hands.

Local commanders on both sides are trying to avoid incidents while emphasizing they are willing to carry out orders received from superiors. The rank and file of soldiers in the Yugoslav and Allied armies are taking the same attitude.

In a speech at Zagreb, Marshal Tito said the population of Carinthia, in southern Austria, was "under Gestapo terror clad in another uniform." He described its people as "our brethren awaiting liberation." Tito withdrew his Yugoslavs from Carinthia last week at the request of the Allies, who already were in that area.

## Trial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

he already had conferred with Gen. Eisenhower and U.S. Group Control officials. He also plans to go to London to confer with the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

Procedures of the tribunal will be of military aspect rather than civil to speed the judicial process. Military court-martial procedures among the United Nations are more similar than civil procedures.

"I intend to return shortly with a staff and will set up an office in Paris for the preparation of material and also one at London and one at the seat of government in the American control area," Jackson said.

Associated with Jackson as U.S. counsel will be Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, OSS chief; Sidney S. Alderman, of Washington, D.C.; Francis M. Shea, U.S. assistant attorney general, and Gordon Dean and Col. John Amen, former special assistants to the U.S. Attorney General.

## 12th AF Gets New CG

ROME, May 28 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Charles T. Myers, of San Antonio, Texas, a West Point football star in the early 1920s, was named commander today of the 12th AF, succeeding Maj. Gen. Beamish Childlaw. Myers, former chief of staff of the 12th AF, was replaced in that post by Col. John W. Sessums Jr., of Alexandria, Va.

## Jake Lindsey Weds Girl He Met on Blind Date

LUCEDALE, Miss., May 28 (ANS).—America's sweetheart of the hour, CMH winner T/Sgt. Jake Lindsey and Miss Beverly Hargreaves, were married here yesterday in a simple ceremony that climaxed a romance that began with a blind date four years ago.

Lindsey, who received the nation's highest military award from President Truman last Monday, said he had proposed to Beverly in Washington last week. The new Mrs. Lindsey, who said "It's the most wonderful thing in the world to be married," revealed the couple would go to Mobile, Ala., for the start of their honeymoon trip.

Lindsey said he plans to ask for a discharge from the Army as a CMH winner. He said he had been offered at least one civilian job at a salary of \$6,000 a year.

## Davies Confers With Churchill

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—Joseph E. Davies, President Truman's special envoy to Prime Minister Churchill, conferred privately with the British leader over the weekend and, according to a Daily Mail correspondent, delivered a letter in which the President outlined his determination to continue in all respects the policies pursued by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(A Reuter dispatch said that after leaving Churchill's country estate, Davies lunched yesterday with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. U.S. Ambassador Winant was present.)

(Associated Press quoted a report from Moscow which said American circles there were pleased over the first discussions between Marshal Stalin and Harry Hopkins, the President's special representative in Russia. AP said Hopkins gave Stalin a broad picture of the subjects he hopes to discuss later. Stalin was described as having spoken with "moving sincerity" of President Roosevelt. Russian account said U.S. Ambassador Hariman was present.)

## London Expects to Be Host to Big Three Soon

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The possibility that the next Big Three meeting will take place in London within the next few weeks was being discussed in well-informed circles here today following Prime Minister Churchill's statement that he has assured President Truman that the forthcoming British election will not interfere with the "projected meeting" between them and Stalin.

Political observers expect an early and definite decision on the time and place for the meeting to result from talks now being conducted by Joseph Davies and Harry Hopkins, who are now on special missions to London and Moscow respectively.

## Austria Rule May Be Altered

Negotiations are under way to create a separate occupation setup for Austria, with Gen. Mark C. Clark, as the American "Eisenhower" in Vienna, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The plan, under which Austria would be treated less stringently than Germany and encouraged to build a strong government of its own, would include a fourpower occupation force established along the same general lines as the control council for Germany.

Headquarters for the council would be set up in Vienna and separate occupation zones would be worked out for France, America, Russia and Britain. This differs, AP said, from the original plan which called for Austria to be largely an American occupation area and its demilitarization to be administered together with Germany's.

Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander has been mentioned as the British choice for the Austria governing body and Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin as the Russian.

## ODT Asks Army To Free RR Men

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—Stating that each soldier being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific through the U.S. will make an average of five train trips in moving from Atlantic to West Coast ports, ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson has recommended that the Army release 50,000 experienced railroadmen now in uniform.

Railway brotherhoods have endorsed the recommendation and suggested that the Army use the War Manpower Commission's labor-management committee to screen former railroad workers for discharge or 90-day furloughs.

A railway union official said that manpower shortages are particularly severe among switchmen, firemen, brakemen, skilled shopmen, telegraphers, freight handlers and maintenance-of-way workers.

## Truman Transfers Court-Martial Power

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—President Truman today transferred his court-martial commutation and confirmation powers, except in cases involving death sentences, to the secretaries and under-secretaries of the War and Navy Departments.

The White House said the action was designed to lighten the President's wartime burdens.

## 2 Million Tires to Be Released

WASHINGTON, May 28 (ANS).—Two million passenger car tires will be available in June, but that quota will have to be maintained for several consecutive months, the Office of Price Administration said, before any are allotted to "A" card

## Arab Council Says It Will Meet on June 4

A French government statement yesterday expressed regrets that Syria and Lebanon had used the arrival of Senegalese troops in the Levant as an excuse to break off discussions in their current dispute, the Associated Press reported.

An indication that the rift may widen further was seen by a Reuter correspondent in the announcement by the Arab League Council that it would meet June 4. The Arab Council already has appealed to the San Francisco conference to support the Syria and Lebanon demand for their independence.

Reuter said developments in the Levant dispute awaited the outcome of diplomatic consultations between the U.S., Britain and France, on one hand, and members of the newly-created Arab League, on the other.

Positions in both countries themselves did not appear to have changed much in the past few days. Sandbags made their appearance outside government buildings in Damascus, but in general the situation is reported to be fairly quiet. There was sporadic shooting in Aleppo, where French troops withdrew to positions outside the town and Syrian patriots occupied positions vacated by the French.

## Memorial Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at Villeneuve-sur-Auvers. Town mayors, citizens and schoolchildren will participate.

Commanders or representatives of all Army headquarters in the Seine Section have been invited to attend, as well as U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, directors of the American Red Cross, Paris posts of the American Legion and VFW and USO personnel.

Solers is 36 kilometers southeast of Paris and Villeneuve-sur-Auvers is 48 kilometers south of Paris.

The great American military cemetery at Suresnes, where thousands of soldiers killed in the last war are buried, will be the scene of a ceremony at 1500 hours under the direction of Brig. Gen. T. Bentley Mott, chief of the American Battle Monuments Commission. Ambassador Caffery will deliver a memorial address, followed by military review.

At the Arc de Triomphe, Gen. Mott will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Gen. Charles de Gaulle will be represented by Col. Allegret.

Similar ceremonies will take place at Belleau, Fère-en-Tardenois, Bony, Romagne, at Thiaucourt, near St. Mihiel, and at the American Legion cemetery at Courbevoie.

Paris religious services will be: Protestant, the American Cathedral, Avenue George V, 0930 hours; Catholic, St. Pierre-de-Chailhot Church, Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours; Jewish, the Rothschild Synagogue, Rue de la Victoire, 1600 hours.

In London, following religious services at St. Margaret's, U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Warrior at Westminster Abbey.

## 85-Point Tankers Hightail for Home

Nearly 1,200 enlisted men and a handful of officers from the Second Armored Div. were on their way back to the U.S. yesterday in one of the first, biggest and fastest redeployment moves from any unit in the ETO.

The tankers, whose point scores, all above 85, ranged into astronomical figures, passed through Paris a couple of days ago so fast that they didn't even have time to do a double-take. They went from the Third Reinforcement Depot straight to the Cherbourg docks and waiting boats.

These men bypassed the regular staging and embarkation area at Havre. All processing was to have been completed by the time they reached the Channel. They only had to walk up the gangplank and sweat out seasickness.

Exact time of departure is a military secret—but they're on their way home—in a hurry.

## Gen. Aurand Commands SOS in China Theater

CHUNGKING, May 28 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, who was in charge of supply operations in the Normandy invasion section, has taken over as CG of the Services of Supply in this theater.