

H.D.C.

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Clear, max. temp.: 72  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Clear, max. temp.: 68

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

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 76

Vol. 2—No. 25

Saturday, Aug. 4, 1945

# Laval Says Laval Is a Great Guy

Pierre Laval, the "evil genius" of Vichy, turned his testimony yesterday in defense of Marshal Pétain into four oratorical hours of defense of Pierre Laval.

Seeking to evade questions of Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux, who interrogated him directly at the Palais de Justice trial of the marshal, Laval made it clear he had nothing to say against Pétain. But he had plenty to say for himself. He went into such detail to justify his own acts that the judge reminded him twice that "this is the trial of Pétain, not of Laval."

**A Shirt 2 Sizes Too Large**

The former Vichy minister is being held for his own trial at Fresnes political prison, where he has been lodged in a small cell since his return to France Wednesday night. The shrunken, swarthy Laval appeared in court yesterday in a gray pin-striped suit, a yellow shirt two sizes too large and tie to match.

A long hiss greeted the entrance of the man most hated in France by the resistance.

Asked when he first met Pétain in political life, Laval launched into a long explanation of his own political policies which, he said, were directed at the encirclement of Germany.

"I am against war," he said. "I hate war. My whole policy was aimed at the protection of our homes and hearths."

**Said He Knew War Would Come**

He said the day the Rome-Berlin Axis was formed he knew that all was lost and when Hitler took Austria, it meant war.

"But this is the Pétain trial, will you..." began the judge.

"I don't know what is of interest in this trial," Laval replied. "I have not been in touch with it. I have, uh, been away."

Asked whether Pétain had exceeded his power, Laval began to tell the story of his own life. Instructed to answer the question, the witness shrugged and said:

"He was a marshal of France, not a politician. There was much he did not understand."

The court then called Pierre Pomeroy, former secretary general of the Senate, who testified that when the constitutional acts which conferred power on Pétain were signed in 1940, Laval exclaimed:

"Voilà! That is how we overthrow the Republic."

"I am not a Fascist!" Laval shouted at this point, denying the statement. "I am not a Nazi. I love liberty."

There was laughter in the courtroom.

Later Laval made a slip of the tongue.

"When the aggression came in Normandy... no, no, no, I mean the invasion, came in Normandy," he began.

The rest of the sentence was drowned out by laughter.

## Judges Plan to Pare Infidelity

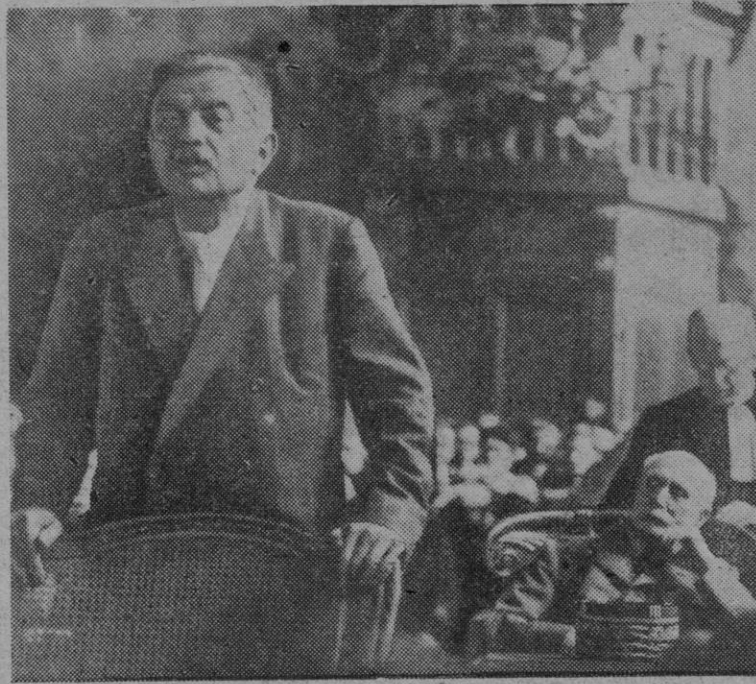
# Cook County Eves to Find Worms in Forbidden Fruit

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Unfaithful wives of servicemen are going to have a tough time in Cook County, it was indicated today as State's Attorney William J. Touhy and half a dozen judges lined up "in an effort to do something to preserve family ties."

Touhy said he was alarmed by the increasing number of adultery charges in divorce bills, especially those filed by returning servicemen. He added, "I don't expect to stop adultery or even make it unpopular, but this is the essence of a crime charged in a public record which an official has no right to overlook."

Accordingly, he detailed Collins Fitzpatrick, assistant state's attorney, to act as observer in Chicago and Cook County divorce courts and check divorce bills for charges of adultery. Touhy said conviction on adultery charges requires proof of open and notorious

## Vichy Bubbles Over at the Bar



Pierre Laval, once robust but now thin and haggard, testifies at the trial of Henri Philippe Pétain at the Palais de Justice in Paris. Pétain (right foreground) who claimed to be nearly deaf earlier in the trial, appears to be listening intently to his former Premier.

## Lay That Patter Down, Babe

# Crystal Unclear Gertie Stein Tells Off Reich GIs Off GIs

By Philip H. Bucknell  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—At the suggestion of Life magazine Gertrude Stein, whose poetry—Pigeons on the Grass—has baffled readers for many years, yes it has, took an aerial trip through Germany. In this week's Life she tells all about it all about it.

## Mines Seal Off All of Nippon

GUAM, Aug. 3 (ANS).—The 20th Air Force announced today that Superforts had established a complete shipping blockade of the Japanese home islands.

Reporting on huge mining operations, a spokesman estimated that Japan's millions were receiving less than half of the food and raw materials needed to carry on the war and feed troops and civilians. As a result, they are now dipping heavily into stores, he said.

Every harbor of any importance throughout the home islands and Korea has been or is being mined.

## Japs Predict More 'Beastly' Raids by U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (ANS).—American air raids destroying forewarned cities were denounced today as "beastly" by the Japanese domestic radio network, but it predicted that raids would be carried out fiercely to "wipe out the Japanese people."

## She May Be Blue, But True Blue, Poll Says

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 3 (ANS).—Chances are that when a soldier comes home he'll find his wife or sweetheart has been true, a poll at Pennsylvania State College shows.

Dr. C. R. Adams, associate professor of education and psychology, who conducted the poll, said married girls answered an emphatic "no" when asked whether they are dating while their husbands are in the service.

Engaged girls, Dr. Adams reported, said they would date only "by mutual agreement, on platonic terms" or "under specific circumstances."

Touhy also said he planned to broaden his program eventually to include all wives who get into the divorce courts accused of adultery. He said nothing, however, about men committing adultery.

# Point Plan Favors Pacific; Shipment Of ETO 85ers Cut

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Three thousand fewer soldiers will be sent home from the ETO in August for discharge under the point system than were sent home in July, Theater Service Forces announced yesterday.

This drop is a part of the overall decrease in August troop movements to the U.S. On July 21, Transportation Corps officials said the number of troops sailing to the U.S. from the ETO in August would be at least 40 percent less than in July, citing, as a principal reason, the diversion of transports to direct Pacific troop movements from the ETO. The TSF announcement yesterday, however, placed the decrease at 25 percent.

## 200,451 Total for August

TSF said that under the redeployment and readjustment program 200,451 officers and enlisted men were scheduled to be sent home this month in contrast to the July total, which has been tentatively computed at more than 265,000.

Of the August total, 35,000 will be troops with 85 or more points. The number of high-point men and women who were sent back to the United States in July was about 38,000.

"Stepping-up of the timetable of the Pacific war and the consequent diversion of shipping to carry troops directly to that Theater, both from the U.S. and Europe, is responsible for the slowdown in unit redeployment this month," TSF explained.

## Ground Forces Affected

Decrease in August shipments to the U.S. is reflected most sharply in the curtailment of Army Ground Forces redeployment. August schedules provide for shipment to the U.S. of only 46,202 Ground Forces troops, a quota that would just about be met by the three divisions—the 35th and 45th Inf and 13th Airborne—now preparing to move to Le Havre. These will be the last to sail of the 17 ETO divisions known to have been alerted for redeployment.

Scheduled August shipment to the U.S. of Service Forces troops is about 28,000 and of Air Forces troops 25,000.

## Army and Navy List 249,264 as Killed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Almost a quarter million American soldiers and sailors have died in the war—a total of 249,264.

Army figures announced yesterday show 197,676 dead. The latest Navy count of its dead is 51,588. A week ago the dead were 196,918 for the Army and 51,219 for the Navy.

Total casualties from all causes for both services are 1,060,727.

By William R. Spear  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

An unofficial analysis of the Army's revised point-discharge plans, which were announced Thursday, disclosed that it favors European troops less and Pacific troops correspondingly more than the original program of last May.

With the discharge score remaining at 85, only 565,000 more men will be granted discharges on the exclusive basis of points earned up to May 12, before the European theater became non-combatant.

## 800,000 With 85 Points

Eight hundred thousand men in all, of whom 235,000 already have been released, were found to have 85 points or more. The original plan had called for the release of 1,300,000 men on the basis of points earned before May 12. This would have been accomplished by lowering the discharge score slightly to make 500,000 more men eligible.

Thus 1,065,000 men in all would have been eligible for point discharges between now and next June on the basis of their service before May 12.

Instead, the Army now proposes to discharge by June 1 the 565,000 remaining 85-pointers plus 700,000 others who have earned discharge credits both before and after May 12. These 700,000 will come predominantly from the Pacific, by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's acknowledgment.

## The Place for Combat Credit

This will be true not only because the Army is more numerous in the Pacific, but because only the troops there will have had an opportunity to earn combat credits after May 12. Opportunity for the two-point monthly overseas service credit and the 12-point parenthood credit will be equal between European and Pacific troops. But the five-point credits for campaign participation and decorations will be available only in the Pacific.

The recomputation of scores will be made "early next year," Stimson said. By that time forthcoming Pacific operations, including the possible invasion of Japan, may have altered entirely the scale of point values. No indication was given as to whether next year's new discharge score will be lower or higher than 85 points.

## New Zealand to Halve Army 'But Stay in Fight'

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 3 (ANS).—Prime Minister Peter Fraser announced today New Zealand armed forces will be reduced from 100,000 to 55,000, but he pledged to the House of Representatives that New Zealand would remain in the fight against Japan according to her ability, manpower and other resources.

# May Assails Lack of Action On Beating of GI Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (ANS).—"Promotion seems to be a customary reward for brutality," Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee, charged today in a report on alleged brutal treatment of soldiers.

May's formal statement was based on an investigation by seven committee members into reports of mistreatment of American soldier prisoners at the Lincoln (Neb.), Army Air Field. It dealt in detail with the case of Pvt. Warren C. Miller, of Warren, Pa., who was sentenced to three months' hard labor in January, 1944, after he pleaded guilty to failure to obey a corporal's order to take his hands out of his pockets during a formation.

Based on testimony given to the committee, May's statement gave this account:

Pvt. Alfred L. Winkle, of Minneapolis, who was guarding Miller, was "dissatisfied with the speed" with

which the prisoner was breaking rocks. In the presence of Capt. Leonard K. Dunn, the provost marshal, and Lt. Stanley K. Jones, the prison officer, Winkle had Miller stand at attention and then "struck Miller across the left jaw with his nightstick, knocking him to his hands and knees and also knocking out two dental fillings and causing his cheek to bleed inside and out."

Dunn then ordered Miller to continue work, but the prisoner didn't "work fast enough to suit the provost marshal, so the guard went behind Miller and beat him across both arms, back and both legs with his nightstick, again knocking him down and injuring his right arm to such an extent that he spent the next 16 days in the post hospital."

Winkle, the guard, May continued, acknowledged that treatment of prisoners was "pretty rough" (Continued on Page 8)





Dear Folks

Recent gleanings from home town papers:

Advertisement: "VE-Day, so why not vacation day? Come to 'Somewhere' by the sea shore."

News Item: "Accommodations at West Coast Resorts booked solidly through Labor Day."

News Item: "Army censured for bringing home troops too rapidly." Comment: None, for only acid-proof asbestos could hold it.—Lt. Col. H. C. Keeney, GFRC.

USO Free-for-All

Since practically all of B-Bag of July 26 was devoted to gripes and praise of USO Camp Shows, I think some comment from me is in order.

Yes, we have good and bad people in Camp Shows, just as the army has good and bad soldiers. We have grade A and B performers even as the army has good and bad fighting men, but in each case, the good actor and the good soldier predominate.

Many times bad handling makes a bad show, even with performers who are trying hard. Indifferent Special Service officers can and do hurt our program. Many things happen beyond our control or theirs, but we go on record that most Special Service officers do their best. If they do not, they should be removed.

Some B-Bag gripes against us are justified. Where that is true we do not ask that you pull any punches, but give them their due by name or unit number. We now have over 1,000 USO Camp Shows performers in this theater and none of them plays Paris, Rome or London, regardless of "Crosby Fan's" complaint. Paris appearances are restricted to one radio show before an audience at the Olympia Theater, and this does not in any way interfere with their movement to the field.

The complaint about the ballet dancers and concert units was certainly unfair, since the former had their costumes and all personal baggage stolen by soldiers, who were later apprehended and disciplined. In spite of this, the girls still tried to keep the show going, regardless of criticism, although it did make a bad show.

Illness many times hurts the show, but replacements are not possible and the show suffers. When you know the circumstances you will find that most artists are trying.

When we at Camp Shows find that an actor is impossible, he is disciplined and sent home immediately, never to be used by Camp Shows again. Our staff is small and naturally we do not catch up with all of them, but we do try. So, when you write B-Bag, Mr. Soldiers, know the circumstances and don't pull your punches. Our aim is right, even if we do sometimes miss.—Howard Hobbs, Executive Administrator, USO-Camp Shows.

In recent issues of S & S there has been frequent protest in regard to USO show policies, and extensive criticism of Special Service in general.

As Special Service Officer of an armored division for two years, and presently working with the Assembly Area Command as Special Service Officer of Mourmelon Sub Area, I have reviewed these remarks with considerable surprise at the fact that no Special Service Officer has attempted to explain why such a condition exists.

Since most of the criticism has been leveled at Special Service and USO as seen from a divisional standpoint, during action, I present the viewpoint of a Divisional Special Service Officer who has attempted to carry out an adequate program during action. I agree with the criticism that the program was not adequate. Here are the reasons.

In order to build a road it is necessary to have a platoon or company of engineers. If vehicles in a division are to be kept in running order, we must have a battalion of ordnance. To carry out a recreational program efficiently on a large scale it is necessary to have adequate personnel as well as in the case of the other services. Normally, during action, the Special Service Officer controlled moving pictures, projector repair, USO shows, GI shows, Post Exchange, Officer's liquor ration, pass quotas distribution of Special Service supplies, Clubmobiles and athletic activities. The T/O for Special Service in an armored division consisted of three officers and five enlisted men. It is obviously impossible for eight men to control the activities listed above with any degree of efficiency.

To a combat man, these priority shifts away from Special Service were logical, for gas, oil, food, ammunition were of prime importance, but on the other hand the Special Service Branch cannot be fairly criticized.

The Assembly Area Command has dealt with this problem more logically. Sufficient personnel have been authorized, equipment has been furnished more freely and the facilities authorized for staging the recreational program have been adequate, though slow in some cases in being erected, due again to necessary priorities, such as the construction of shelters, mess halls, water and sewage facilities and other essentials for minimum comforts in living.

If the priority for Special Service activities in the Pacific Theater were raised and adequate personnel and facilities were provided for carrying out these activities, the capability of most individuals connected with this field would be proven and a satisfactory program in the eyes of most GIs would be provided.

Your help in recognizing our problems would help in the solving of yours.—Maj. C. A. Bassett.

Women's Victory

When a man or woman is discharged from the Army, he or she is allowed to keep one uniform. Our old WAC OD uniform... has seen its best days. New "ETO uniform" pleases us very much both in style and material. Now here is the problem. Several of the Wacs with a high point score and those who are over 38 years of age are soon to return to the U.S. and have been told that they must turn in their ETO uniform before leaving the Continent.—GI Jane, 3341 Sig. Ser. Bn.

Editor's note: The Chief Quartermaster states:—

"The woolen field jacket, skirt and slacks, were formerly not authorized for wear in other theaters by female personnel. It was thus necessary that these items be withdrawn from the individuals concerned on their departure from the ETO."

"Permission has now been obtained for female personnel to retain their ETO uniforms when departing from this theater for wear while on furlough or awaiting discharge."

"AR 615-40 states that enlisted women, upon being honorably discharged, will be permitted to retain permanently in their possession one uniform comprising jacket, skirt and garrison cap, all of matching material. Thus, there appears to be no reason why the ETO type uniform may not be retained upon discharge."

Presidential Poker

We would like to know how President Truman and his ten friends can play seven-card stud poker when there are only 52 cards in a deck, plus two jokers? We are from Missouri; you gotta show us.—Cpl. C.L.A.

The count included kibitzers.—Ed.

Old Sea Dog



Soogie, only Spar attached to a Coast Guard combat ship, is rated a bosun's mate first class in the CG Women's Reserve. Her battle station is in a galley corner.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church, 29 Avenue George V, 0930; Dufayel Barracks, Boulevard Barbes, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church 0700 and 0800 hours.

CATHOLIC Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com 2), 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1645 hours; St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours. Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses; and at 5 Avenue Kleber, before masses.

JEWISH Friday, 1930 hours, Synagogue, 24 Rue Copernic; Saturday, 1030 hours, Marignan Theater, Champs-Elysees; Sunday, 1030 hours, Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker) 17 Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs (Métro Notre Dame des Champs), Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.

BAPTIST Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours. Thursday; 2015, Sunday.

Hotel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu. Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 16e. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 59 Boulevard Flandrin, 16e. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900. Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 45 Rue La Boétie, 8e. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 27 Rue St. Guillaume (Métro Sévres-Babylone), 1930 hours. Sunday. Bible study and Communion.

LUTHERAN Service Center, 105 Rue de l'Abbé-Groult (Métro Vaugrassat), Communion Services, 1100 hours. Vesper communion, 1930; Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Hotel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu. Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930. European Theater Conference after each session. Hugh B. Brown, speaker.

The American Scene:

Both Labor, Industry Hit Wage-Raise Plan

By Philip H. Bucknell The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The War Labor Board's proposal that minimum wage rates should be raised is under fire from two directions. Labor critics say that it is a step in the right direction but does not go far enough, while some industrialists think the plan would upset the stability of geographical areas and some industries. They say some employers would be able to grant increases denied to others.

During the summer recess, a battle between the House and Senate over who should become President in the event of the death of both the President and Vice-President is shaping up. President Truman's suggestion that the executive mantle fall to the Speaker of the House with the President of the Senate pro tem next in line, has been adopted by the House. The Senate is not enthusiastic about this idea and one Senator, Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), has proposed the successor be a Senator. He wants the Senate by secret ballot to nominate three candidates for the post, leaving the House to vote their choice of the nominated three. The House is not expected to look favorably on this suggestion.

VARIETY Magazine reveals that Gen. Eisenhower, in a recent order, has authorized USO Camp Show performers to wear campaign ribbons, providing they have served for four months under combat conditions in the area under his command. According to Camp Show executives, more than 300 performers will be eligible and their names are to be published in a general order.

Frank Scully, Variety's columnist, incidentally explains to his readers that GIs now refer to themselves as EMS. "I first observed the EM item in The Stars and Stripes," he writes. "It seems to mean enlisted men."

We don't blame Scully for his late discovery. It was only recently that we realized that BO means one thing to us but to Scully and Variety readers it means box office. This is obviously a case of a thing of the same name smelling much sweeter.

Five-Battle Vet Wins Tiff With Law

BROOKLYN Pfc Lawrence F. Lafer, veteran of five European campaigns, has come out the victor in a dispute with the police over his possession of eight German pistols. He had an Army permit to keep the pistols but when he visited the Ft. Hamilton Police Station for a permit to keep the pistols at home, the cops seized them. Magistrate Robert F. Mahoney, however, said that Lafer had not violated the Sullivan Law because he had an Army certificate, so the cops returned the weapons.

THERE is probably a soldier in Europe who could bring the President up to-date on the adventures of a cat whose trip to the ETO was speeded by the President's intercession when he was still a Senator. The St. Louis Star Times tells the story of how a Congressional party, including Mr. Truman, visited the New York POE in June, 1943, and watched a unit from Camp Kilmer file up the gangplank to a transport. It was raining and one soldier's equipment was not according to the book.

One of the generals with the Congressmen stopped the soldier, lifted his raincoat and revealed a kitten. Mr. Truman and the general looked at one another. The general winked, folded the raincoat back over the kitten and the soldier went on. Later on board the ship, Sen. Truman saw a colonel carrying the kitten and stopped him. The colonel explained that the kitten was to be removed so Truman said: "Three generals and a quorum of Senators allowed that cat to come aboard. I doubt that any colonel would want to override so much authority." The kitten sailed. Anyone go on from there?

Four Lynn (Mass.) fishermen have a sea monster story—and the monster itself to prove it. They are exhibiting a serpent with a balloon-like head and an eel-like body and telling how it dragged their dory a mile out to sea before it was caught. The monster weighs 100 pounds.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY MARIIGNAN—"Twice Blessed," with Wilda Twins and James Craig. Métro Marbeuf. ENSA-PARIS—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Lorraine Day. Métro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—Same as Marnigan. Midnite show only 11:30. Métro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"To See Ourselves," English cast. Comedy. Métro Madeleine. OLYMPIA—"Potpourri," French variety. Métro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"Take a Break," Irene Fleury, Jacques Sablon. Métro Etolie. ENSA MARIIGNAN—"June Mad," Phyllis Dare, Rene Ray. Métro Clemenceau.

MISCELLANEOUS

350th FA Bn. Chanson Choir—Potomac ARC Club, 14000 hours; Independence Club, 2130 hours; Grand Central Club, 1600 hours. RIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. MASONIC DANCE—Members only, 8 Rue Puteaux, 2130 hours.

Soissons

CASINO—"My Reputation," George Brent, Barbara Stanwyck. CASINO ARC CLUB—Opens 0930 daily. TRIPLE "S" CLUB—Ice cream, cokes. Opens 1430 hours.

Chateau-Thierry

CINEMA—"The Corn is Green," Bette Davis.

Rheims Area

MOVIES PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030 hours. "See My Lawyer," Olsen and Johnson. MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015 hours. "Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell.

MISCELLANEOUS

PARC POMMERY—"Circus International." Performances every night, 2000 hours. Matinee, Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500 hours. CHATEAU CLUB, Blvd Henry-Vasnier—Snack Bar, beer and cokes. Dancing on the terrace. Open 1300 hours. NON-COM CLUB, 301 Blvd. Pommery—Cokes, beer, liquor ration.

STAGE SHOWS MUNICIPAL, Place Myron-Herrick—"Arsenic and Old Lace," 1430 and 2000 hours.

SPORTS EVENTS HQ COMMAND GOLF COURSE, Gueux (5 miles out on N-31) 9 holes. Showers, lockers. RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB, 9 Blvd Pasteur—Ten Courts.

Troyes

ARMY THEATER—"My Pal Wolf." SWIM POOL—Open 1400-1800, 2000 to 2200 hours.

Nancy

CAMEO—"Molly and Me," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields. EMPIRE—"Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.

Dijon

DARCY—"The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Gail Russell.

Metz

SCALA—"The Great John L.," Gregory McClure, Linda Darnell. ROYAL—"The Affairs of Susan," Jean Fontaine, George Brent.

Le Havre

NORMANDY—"Keys of Freedom"; sports show. SELECT—"Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. PAGE 2 ADD CHURCHES RHEIMS mmb

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division USPET Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-49.

Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Vol. 2, No. 25

Sweatin' It Out

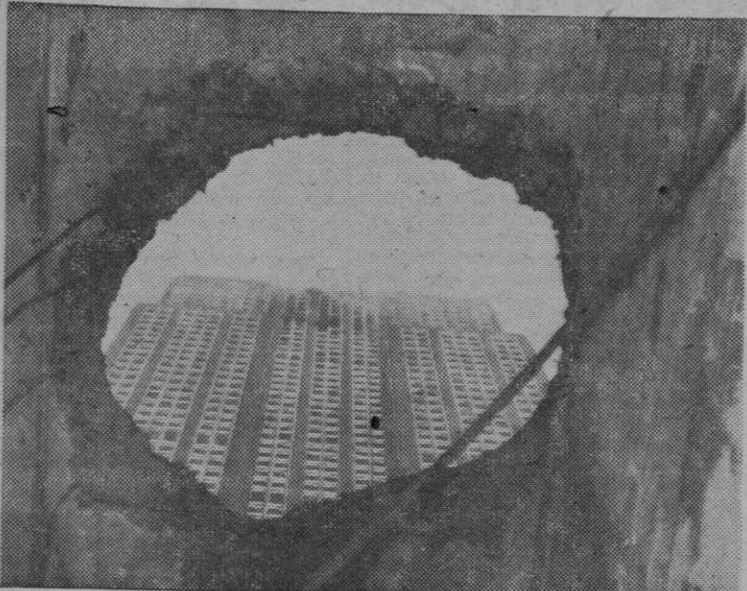
By Mauldin



"Go on... please tell me there's a war on!"



## A Wounded Giant of Stone and Steel Shows Its Scars



Flaming wreckage of the B25 bomber which crashed into the Empire State Building a week ago fell through the roof of a penthouse on 33rd St. (left), setting the interior afire and causing extensive damage. (Right) Army, fire and medical

men search for victims and inspect damage on the skyscraper's 79th floor. In the foreground is the shaft of the elevator whose cables were snapped in the crash, sending the lone occupant, Operator Mrs. Betty Lou Oliver, hurtling down 79 stories.

### Crop Prospects in East Dampened by Weather

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Hard-working farmers and good growing weather combined during July to provide a fertile Middle West crop situation, but in the East prospects were overcast by clouds and humidity.

The Far West shared the Midwest's optimism, with California expecting to ship one tenth of the national food supply if rail conditions permit. Oregon reported crops in good shape, although spring wheat was hurt by some drought, as was the eastern Washington-northern Idaho triangle.

**EAST**—Continued cloudy and humid weather was detrimental to crops. Virginia and Maryland reported excessive rains damaged crops. Damage in Maryland was estimated at more than \$8,000,000. New Jersey floods damaged several millions of dollars worth of celery, onion and other truck crops. Lower-quality wheat resulting was expected from eastern Pennsylvania. Protracted rainy weather caused permanent damage to some crops in New York.

**SOUTH**—Kentucky reported higher quality of burley tobacco growth was expected. Tennessee wheat yield was expected to be the highest in several years, while there was a 40 percent increase in Irish potatoes. Tennessee corn crop was cut 25 percent because of weather. Crops in Louisiana and Mississippi on the whole were reported in good condition. Rain in southern Georgia caused some rotting, but not to excess.

**MIDWEST**—Corn was in good condition following an unfavorable spring, but needed a hot August and late frost to attain bumper proportions. South Dakota reported corn only a week behind normal. Barley yields were running 20 to 45 bushels per acre, while oats ranged between 35 and 60. In North Dakota first yields of barley ran from 25 to 40 bushels. The wheat harvest will be from 25 to 40 bushels.

Colorado needed moisture badly. New Mexico had only a temporary respite in mid-month from a statewide drought and much grain was abandoned, with the wheat yield half the normal output. Small grain crops were doing well in Missouri and Minnesota. Ranges for cattle were drying from Texas through Colorado, Oklahoma and north. Recent hot weather speeded the Nebraska corn crop and favored harvest of an all-time record winter wheat crop. Similar weather in Kansas enabled farmers to complete an excellent wheat harvest.

**FAR WEST**—In California, indications were for record rice harvest and good yields of late field orchard and truck crops. Crops in Oregon were in generally good shape.

### Man Drinks in Church, Denies Sleeping There

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Elmer Johnson, 34, indignantly denied today he had fallen asleep in the first pew in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, declaring he had "too much respect for the Church to sleep there."

However, Johnson admitted to Judge Gerald W. Groat, by whom he was given a suspended sentence on a drunk and disorderly charge that he had used the pew as a private cocktail bar.

Police discovered Johnson in the downtown cathedral at 9:30 AM yesterday with a bottle of wine which they said he had nearly consumed.

### Food Chief Expects Military's Need of Meat to Drop in '46

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said yesterday he expected military demands for meat to drop sharply next summer and that he did not want to take part in another "slaughtering program" such as that in the early 1930s.

Anderson told a press conference that the cancellation of production subsidies by July 1, 1946, would continue to be a major goal of the Department of Agriculture.

### Somervell to Present Data on Food Stockpile

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (ANS).—The office of Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces, has completed and is ready to submit the inventory of Army food stocks demanded by Rep. Ralph H. Daughton (D-Va.), it was disclosed last night.

Daughton had threatened to ask President Truman to intervene unless the Army provided the information.

### Do You Know Pvt. E. H. Amer?

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The mother of Pvt. Eli H. Amer, of The Bronx, who used to be in the 33rd Inf. Regt. of the 84th Div., appealed today to readers of The Stars and Stripes for news of his whereabouts. She said the last word she had from him was a letter he dictated from a hospital in Belgium March 26.

"I have written two letters to his commanding officer, two letters to his chaplain and a letter and cable to his platoon sergeant," she said, "but have had not one line in reply."

"I wrote the adjutant general's office in Washington without success. They have not even sent me a telegram to say my son was wounded."

Mrs. Amer has just undergone a serious operation and worry over her son is hampering her recovery.

### 'What, No Cruiser?'

### Name Going on a Mere 'Tub,' So Town Snubs Christening

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 3 (ANS).—Citizens of Lynn were up in arms today because a freighter instead of a cruiser is to be named for their city.

Mayor Arthur J. Frawley said he intended to "ignore completely" the launching of the SS Lynn Victory, a freighter, Aug. 13, at Baltimore. He also said he had rejected a

### Metal Workers Strike Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (ANS).—The nation's idle labor total crept past 45,000 again yesterday, the highest mark in a week, with about two-fifths of those off their jobs belonging to strategic metal-working industries.

Nearly 1,375 open-hearth workers renewed a walkout begun a week ago at Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, to enforce a "full crew" demand.

All departments of the Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet and Tube Co. were closed except the coke ovens in a walkout of 32 maintenance employees.

Eight plants of the Reynolds Metals Co. Inc., in New York, Glendale, N.Y., Louisville, Ky., and Richmond, Va., were idle as 6,500 aluminum workers struck.

### Child Safe; Suspect Held as Kidnaper

ROCHESTER, N.Y. Aug. 3 (ANS).—Nine-year-old Marjorie Wick, who disappeared from her Buffalo home July 25, was found here today, police reported, and John Stanley Borten, 65, of Rochester, was arrested on a kidnaping charge.

Police said he had asserted the child was his daughter, June Borten. Detective Chief Edward W. Collins said the child apparently had not been harmed.

The girl's parents did not report their daughter missing until two days after her disappearance, Buffalo police reported, because they trusted a man who had been a frequent visitor at their home and told police they believed he would "bring her back all right."

### 3 Nazi PWs Slain By Guard in U.S.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Three German prisoners of war were shot and killed yesterday by a guard who said they threatened to rush him after refusing to work. The shooting occurred in a field 14 miles from Ovid, Col.

The guard, Pvt. Harold W. Garland, told Camp Carson officers the prisoners had made threatening remarks before the shooting. He said he fired his carbine at them when it appeared they were going to rush him.

Garland had been wounded in action before being sent to the PW camp.

### Two Plunge From Balcony In Movie Fight Over Smoking

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (ANS).—A Brooklyn theater was thrown into bedlam yesterday when a 15-year-old youth and an 18-year-old usher, after engaging in a fist fight, fell from the balcony to land across a row of seats among startled patrons 25 feet below.

Ralph Cheruleison, a customer, was in a critical condition with a fractured hip and a possible punctured lung. Irving Sokol, the usher, also was in a critical condition with a fractured skull, brain concussion and possible internal injuries.

The fight occurred in Loew's Metropolitan during a showing of "Thrill of a Romance." The boys fell into unoccupied seats.

Sokol told detectives that he and

another usher were asked by complaining patrons to investigate two boys smoking in the orchestra. Sokol said they came to the rear of the theater. After they refused to leave, the group went to the manager's office at the rear of the balcony. The manager ordered Cheruleison and his companion, Harold Sehers, 15 to go. At this point, the fight began, Sokol and Cheruleison exchanging blows down the balcony aisle to the rail.

Detectives were unable to question Cheruleison because of his critical condition. Assistant District Attorney Abe Abrams said Cheruleison would be turned over to juvenile authorities and that Sokol would be charged with assault.

### New Unit Garbed In Natty Uniforms—And Mystery

CAMP SHANKS, N. Y., Aug. 3 (ANS).—Eighty-four women civilians, from single girls to grandmothers beyond 60, whose duties and destiny have for two weeks mystified Waacs, GIs and camp authorities alike blossomed forth today in brand new uniforms and officials guessed they would engage in a phase of intelligence work in the American Zone of Occupation in Germany.

The first women civilians ever to be staged in Camp Shanks, they are employees of the War Department. Although they aren't in the Army they will have the assimilated rank of commissioned officers, the rank varying with their pay.

No one at the camp could say he knew exactly what the women's work would be. More than half of the women are natives of foreign countries and the relatives of some were persecuted or killed in Germany or occupied countries.

The women have been issued foot lockers, duffle bags, first aid kits and canteen belts. The outfit is nameless but its uniform is called by the personnel at Camp Shanks the nattiest in the service.

### Keep It Wet, Officials Urge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (ANS). Key government officials are unanimous in their opposition to legislation proposing war-time prohibition, it was learned today.

In an effort to obtain the Administration's views on the Bryson bill, which would require prohibition "to reduce absenteeism, conserve manpower and speed production of materials necessary for winning the war," Chairman Hatton W. Sumners (D-Tex.), of the House Judiciary Committee, asked the heads of key agencies for their views. Not one favorable response was received.

Secretary of War Stimson expressed the opinion that temperance among soldiers was obtained by "tolerant measures," rather than flat prohibition. Francis Biddle, Attorney General at the time he was questioned, declared the proposed legislation was "unenforceable and therefore undesirable."

### Youth to the Fore

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (INS).—The Japanese Domei news agency reported today that all Jap males over 14 in occupied China are undergoing "strenuous" military training.

### It Coulda Been Verse

Pinups seldom add to news, We publish them to ease the blues, There's not a story in the bunch, (Press agent must have gone to lunch.) But all pinups, at least, have names... This one's known as Ramsay Ames.





Headed for the Land of Milk and Honey



ETO veterans fresh from assembly areas trudge along a floating pier at Le Havre, French POE, to board troopships bound for the U.S.

State Dept. Job Request Blanks Being Sent Out

Application blanks for appointment to the U.S. Foreign Service, which has an "urgent" need of qualified Army personnel, are being distributed and should be available to all interested parties not later than Aug. 11.

A checkup, prompted by many inquiries from soldiers following publication by The Stars and Stripes of an American Embassy release that such jobs were open, disclosed that the last of 60,000 application forms were mailed to higher commands on July 20.

J. M. Wolfe, WOJG, of the AG publications depot, estimated that it would take about two weeks for the forms to reach higher commands—groups, armies, corps and divisions—and an additional week for distribution to the lower echelons. Thus, the forms should be available in companies and sections by Aug. 11.

Sept. 12 Is Deadline

According to the War Department memorandum accompanying the forms, the completed applications should be mailed to reach the examining board in Princeton, N.J., not later than Sept. 12.

Responsibility for mailing the forms lies with the individual commanding officer, who is instructed in the memorandum to forward the applications by "War Department Essential Official Air Mail" if they are being sent from outside the continental U.S. The deadline for receipt of forms mailed within the States is Aug. 18.

Open to officers, enlisted men and Wacs, the Foreign Service appointments are restricted to applicants between the ages of 21 and 30, and require a college degree or at least three-fourths of the credits needed for a degree in the event education was interrupted by military service.

85 Points Not Necessary

The qualifications further require that applicants must be able "to read with reasonable facility" either French, German or Spanish; must be a citizen of the U.S. of at least 15 years' standing prior to July 1, 1945; must have completed a minimum of one year's military service prior to Jan. 1, 1945, and must not be married to an alien. It is not necessary that the applicant be eligible for discharge under the point system.

Successful applicants, as determined by the examining board, will be notified through channels and will be directed to a designated spot to take a written examination. Later, they will be required to undergo an oral examination.

If the combined score in both examinations averages 80 or better, applicants will be placed on an "eligibility list," after which they will be subject to commissioning as Foreign Service Officers. Un-classified, at any time during a two-year period.

The State Department will request a discharge from military service for those applicants selected for commissioning. The War Department memorandum states that such requests will be "favorably" acted upon in the case of

God in His Wisdom Notes Slim's Prayers

FORT DIX, N. J., Aug. 3 (ANS).—This getting-out-of-the-Army business requires "plenty of praying," Sgt. George (Slim) Aarons, Yank photographer, said today after his discharge.

"Pray, pray all the time," said Slim, discussing the discharge routine. "About four times a day you pray. You pray before you get your discharge and you pray after you get it. I've never done so much praying since I've been in the Army."

"But," he said, "nobody kicks. For 36 hours everybody just prays and prays and prays."

commissioned, flight and warrant officers whose requests are forwarded "approved" by all headquarters concerned.

In case a headquarters disapproves a request for discharge, the War Department will make the final decision, according to the memorandum.

Request for discharge by enlisted men, selected for State Department posts, will be granted "provided military necessity does not prohibit."

Triple Play

RHEIMS, France, Aug. 3.—Pfc Thomas Applegarth Flowers, a medic of Co. M, 179th Inf. Regt., and Fishing Creek, Md., was credited with an assist when he helped in the delivery of triplets to a German mother during the war after an excited woman mistook him for a doctor. 45th Inf. Div. Hq revealed today.

Text of New Point Discharge Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (ANS).—The text of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's statement yesterday on the discharge score follows:

Between May 12 and July 31, 235,000 long-service soldiers have been released from the Army under the point system.

The discharge of veteran soldiers in this manner while a war is still in progress is, I believe, unprecedented. I am sure that only in a free country such as the U.S. would the Army give such consideration to the individual and his welfare in time of war.

The Army is going to release 2,000,000 men and women by June 1, 1946. Of these, 1,500,000 will be able-bodied, skilled soldiers under the point system. To comb these men out of their units, a large percentage of whom fill key positions, and rebuild the units with replacements of the particular skills these men have during the greatest troop movement in history, adds tremendously to the task of redeployment. It can be done and still provide the Army for the war against Japan. It can even be done and meet the demands of Gen. MacArthur's accelerated program against Japan.

Wait for Replacements

But it has to be done on the basis that the first task of the Army is winning the war. The operations of the point system must be subordinate to the fighting needs of Gen. MacArthur. That means that many high-score men will have to wait for replacements in their units, that some men with scores over 100 may be released after men with scores of barely over 85, that some men screened out of their units in Europe for discharge will reach the U.S., after their units have landed here en route to Japan.

In other words, the unprecedented policy of discharging 1,500,000 long-service men while the war is still on has to be accomplished without interference with the main objective.

We have promised that we will discharge 1,500,000 long-service men by June 1, 1946, on a merit scheme based on the soldiers' own preferences. That we will do. But the exact order of each man's going and the exact time of each man's discharge we cannot possibly guarantee, but he will be released during the next few months.

The original score of 85 announced on May 12, 1945, was intended to enable the men to begin demobilization before the Army had received a report of all men's records. We now have the actual facts concerning the long-service men in the Army. These facts show that there are about 800,000 men with scores of 85 or over, of whom 235,000 have been released. The 800,000 men are all that military necessity and the exigencies of transportation will enable us to discharge for some months.

New Score Planned

To enable us to recompute the individual scores of all soldiers so that we can give credit for service after May 12, 1945, the score will be left at 85 while the 800,000 are being discharged. Later, it will be revised to provide for the discharge

of another 700,000 men by June 1, 1946.

At the time of this revision a new computation of individual scores will be made to give soldiers credit for service after May 12, 1945. This computation will allow some men, who would not have had enough points by the computation of May, 1945, to earn their discharge by their service between May, 1945, and the time of recomputation. This will obviously give the advantage of battle credit and overseas service credit to troops in the Pacific.

Emphasis on Overseas Service

This will be carrying out the wishes of the soldiers by giving particular weight to battle and overseas service. However, whatever the new score may prove to be, it will not affect the right to discharge of those who have previously qualified under the May 12, 1945 score of 85. If they have not already been discharged when the new score goes into effect, they will remain eligible for release at the earliest opportunity.

This will result in:

1.—Discharge by June 1, 1946, of 1,500,000 men under the point system.

2.—These 1,500,000 will be made up of men with 85 points on May 12, 1945, and another 700,000 men made eligible by a computation to allow credit for service after May 12, 1945.

By nature of the point system and the disposition of the forces, a substantial part of these 700,000 men will be men now in the active Pacific area.

Included in the above total figures are enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps for whom the interim discharge score of 44 will also remain unchanged for the present. This score has made a total of 5,000 members of the WAC eligible for release from the Army by points. In common with all other enlisted personnel, their scores will be recomputed early next year and additional credit given for service since May 12. Up to the present time approximately 1,100 Wacs have received discharges under the readjustment program, which includes the provision that married members of the Women's Army Corps and all other women's services in the Army are also entitled to discharge, on their own request, if their husbands have been returned to civilian life. It is estimated that approximately 6,000 additional Wacs will be released under this latter provision before June of next year. The total reduction in the WAC will be in proportion to the rest of the Army.

The Deal for Officers

Also included are the Army's officers, but in accordance with the policy announced at the time the merit system was instituted, there will be no critical score for officers, although their individual scores will also be recomputed. We will continue to give special consideration to high-point officers with lengthy service overseas and long and hazardous service in combat, but the element of military necessity will play a much greater role in the decision as to whether an officer must be retained than it does in

the case of enlisted men. Despite the fact that this plan is tougher than the one for enlisted personnel, it is expected that approximately 100,000 officers will be discharged during the year ending June 1. Already about 13,000 have been returned to civilian life since May 8 last.

The whole program has been gone over in detail with Gen. MacArthur and his Army and Air Force Commanders. It is the considered opinion of these responsible commanders that this is the maximum rate of discharge which can be carried out without endangering their operations and risking an unnecessarily high rate of casualties due to loss of experienced combat leadership.

Discharges To Be Slower

Since May 12, we have discharged high-point men at a rate that would reach 1,500,000 men in 12 months. But in the ensuing three months there will be a temporary slowing up in this rate. That period is the hump of redeployment into the Pacific theater. In that three months we have the largest logistic task of any three months of the war, and the pressure on the Army Service Forces in the U.S. will reach its maximum.

Their duties in connection with redeployment and discharge preclude their relief until replacements are available. That takes time. The greatest shipment of men and materiel the world has ever seen takes a great number of service forces to prepare and do other necessary tasks in the embarkation, debarkation and training camps here and abroad; to repair, recondition and repack for the Pacific materiel on hand and handle the shipping of the old and new materiel going to the Eastern front. Added to that are hundreds of thousands of men in transit and on furlough.

Transfers Between Branches

There are other hundreds of thousands being taken from one branch of the service and trained for another branch, for the composition of the Army for the east is different from that of the Army in Europe. Until this stage of redeployment is over, the rate of reduction in the size of the Army must be slower. When it is over, the rate will step up so that 2,000,000 will be released for all causes by June 1, 1946. In the meantime, there will be some veterans of Europe and the Pacific assisting in the redeployment of troops through this country, some high-score men still in Europe and in the Pacific awaiting their reliefs, and many cases in which men of equal point credits get their discharges at different times. This comes from the fact that our first duty is to give Gen. MacArthur the men he needs to win the war with least loss of men and time, and while doing this to give all the consideration we can to each individual's qualifications for discharge. We shall not let any man go whose going jeopardizes the life of the men who remain to fight. We shall get every man discharged as rapidly as his service under the point system, the vital needs of the war, and the complications of transportation and redeployment allow.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught-Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher



B.D.I.C.

## Big 3 Report Is Blueprint for A New Europe

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

POTSDAM, Aug. 3.—This Berlin suburb was a quiet little community again today after a 17-day Big Three conference which, in an impressive display of unanimity, produced agreements calculated to restore Europe to a new equilibrium of peace. President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee were either on their way to or had already arrived at their respective capitals, where the momentous final communique was released simultaneously at 30 minutes past midnight this morning.

One brief, vaguely-worded sentence was all that the document devoted to a question which the entire world was sure must have been of prime concern to the U.S. delegation—Soviet co-operation in the war against Japan. The three leaders approved a statement which said merely that "during the conference there were meetings between the chiefs of staffs of the three governments on military matters of common interest."

It has been generally understood here that there would be no specific mention of military decisions reached about the Pacific war.

### Reich To Be Decentralized

In a systematic outline of the major agreements, the report disclosed that President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Ministers Churchill and Attlee had decided to:

- 1—Decentralize the German economy and political structure.
- 2—Prohibit, for the time being, the establishment of a central government for Germany.
- 3—Allow the Soviets to extract heavy reparations from the Reich in industrial capital equipment while Russia hands over lesser quantities of food, minerals and timber to the western Allies from the Soviet zone of Germany.
- 4—Dispose of the German Navy and Merchant Marine (the method to be divulged later).
- 5—Give the Russians the city of Königsberg and the adjacent area temporarily and support Soviet claims to this territory at the peace table.
- 6—Publish before Sept. 1 the first list of the major war criminals facing trial.
- 7—Protect the Polish provisional government and assist it in returning home all Poles seeking repatriation.
- 8—Give Poland temporary rule over that part of Germany east of the Oder River, pending the establishment of a final western Polish border at the peace table.
- 9—Conclude a peace treaty with Italy to make it possible to support the Italian application for membership in the United Nations.
- 10—Follow this up by concluding similar treaties with Finland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.
- 11—Turn down any Spanish application for membership in the United Nations in view of the Spanish government's "origin, its nature, its record and its close association with the aggressor states."

## Citation Given Negro Outfit

By Allan Morrison

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

VOUGIERS, France, Aug. 3.—The 969th FA Bn., a hard-fighting Negro unit that participated in the epic defense of Bastogne, was formally awarded the Presidential Distinguished Unit citation in this little Ardennes town yesterday and became the first Negro battalion in this war to be so honored.

The original citation was awarded to the 101st Airborne Div. "and its attached units for extraordinary heroism and gallantry in defense of the key communications center of Bastogne, Belgium," during the most critical phase of the Battle of the Bulge.

Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt's December offensive through the Ardennes gave the Negro artillerymen of the 969th an opportunity to win a place in America's military hall of fame. They were in position northeast of Bastogne when the German breakthrough came, and were ordered to move southward. Arriving at Bastogne, the 969th was conscripted by Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, acting commander of the 101st, to help stop the Nazi thrust.

### China Censors Rumors

CHUNGKING, Aug. 3 (AP).—China imposed a press censorship today designed to halt circulation of rumors and speculation which might hamper talks between China and Russia.

## Potsdam Flood of News Springs a Belated Trickle

# Big 3 Gone—So Press at Last Sees From Where

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

POTSDAM, Aug. 3.—Like a group of school-boys on vacation, dutifully trooping through one of the places where George Washington slept, the American and British press yesterday visited Cecilienhof Castle, where the Big Three held their final session the night before.

The reporters tried to re-create vicariously the scenes of drama and local significance which had been played here not 20 hours before.

But the ink-stained blotters and the still-filled glass of scotch and water revealed nothing, signified nothing. Cecilienhof this afternoon was as empty and as meaningless as the beds on which Washington slept. Only Cecilienhof didn't even have the dignity of age.

When we arrived at the trim, modern palace (built in 1916 for the Hohenzollern Crown Prince Wilhelm), a group of undersecretaries was still meeting in the Grand Conference Hall, so we inspected the British and American parts of the castle, instead.

Cecilienhof is built on the cloister principle and in the center of the flower-adorned court is a great Red Star, formed of begonias. The entire first floor was occupied by the Russians; the British and American guests shared the second floor.

We went around to the beautifully-furnished

offices, where the various British ministries were on tap with their documents for instant reference by their chiefs. Then we proceeded to the luxuriously-appointed room used by the British Prime Minister.

On the opposite side was a similar room used by President Truman. It was magnificently furnished in impeccable taste and the walls were lined with books dedicated by their authors to the royal house.

The conference room, by now vacated, was the next port of call and we used the President's private entrance.

(The very polite British major who took us through on a guided tour of the points of interest explained that each of the Big Three entered the great, high-ceilinged room simultaneously. They used separate doors and, to avoid possible dispute over protocol, none used the grand stairway which led down from the British quarters. All used smaller doors on the level of the conference hall. The major explained also that, in deference to the wishes of Premier Stalin's staff, no one looked out of the windows for 10 minutes before he arrived nor was anyone allowed in the entrance hall to the conference room when he entered. This, the major explained, was a security measure.)

At the end of the conference room, a giant, 25-foot-high multipaned window looked out on

a shaded lawn which sloped down to a small lake. The floor of the hall was thickly carpeted and the room was handsomely furnished. The round table in the center was covered with maroon baize and the major explained that during the conference the table was supplied with cigarets and, during the hot weather, pitchers of ice water.

In the center of the table were flags of the Big Three nations, each pointing in the direction of the respective chiefs of state. Their chairs were distinguishable from the others by gold-painted knobs on top of the chair backs.

The correspondents stood or sat around the table and smoked while the major pointed out everything in the room. Ed Johnson, of the Chicago Sun, played Stalin, Dick Hottel, of CBS, played Mr. Truman and Doug Werner, of United Press, played the dual role of Churchill and Attlee in a demonstration of the seating arrangement.

After a thorough look at the place where the three chiefs met, the correspondents filed out.

The Cook's tour, which has included sorties through both President Truman's house and the British Prime Minister's house (unanimous decision was that the British had done considerably better in the way of living quarters) was now at an end. The tourists had seen the empty rooms where the great decisions had been made.

## Big 3 Omission Of Pacific War Tickles Tokyo

This was the reaction in foreign capitals yesterday to the Big Three communique:

Tokyo.—The radio promptly noted that the statement "conspicuously failed to make any reference to the Pacific or the war against Japan" and quoted a Domei news agency comment that this "was contrary to all predictions made by Anglo-American propagandists."

Moscow.—The newspapers devoted three of their four pages to the conference, printing the text, comment and pictures. Izvestia said that "the statement is a clear confirmation of the firmness of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition."

### Spain Officials Silent

Madrid.—Officials declined to comment. Charles Foltz, Associated Press correspondent, reported "the Franco regime was not surprised at the slap in the face. The regime is interested now in learning whether the barring of the present Spanish government from membership in the United Nations will be followed by the withdrawal of U.S. and British ambassadors from Madrid and the breaking of commercial relations. Concern is felt here that one penalty might be a ban on petroleum shipments."

Berlin.—The bulk of the people have shown little interest in the conference, said United Press correspondent Charles Arnot. Because there are few newspapers and no radios they may not learn of the Big Three plans for weeks.

Paris.—A Foreign Office spokesman said France's position was that she could not be bound by discussions to which she had not been a party. Certain phases of the Big Three's plan were approved and others disliked.

### Split on Reparations

Brussels.—Louis Pierard, influential member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, said that Belgium considers the small nations' cut of German reparations too small and wants coal, wood, raw materials and works of art. He understood that the Big Three might agree to split reparations 50 percent to Russia, 20 percent each to the U.S. and Britain and ten percent to the other nations and commented that "this is veritably infinitesimal."

## Peace Endangered, UNRRA Chief Says

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—Herbert Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said today that the peace of Europe was threatened by economic conditions, "serious beyond comprehension," which "may do incalculable harm to our hopes for a permanent and peaceful settlement" of the Continent's affairs.

Commenting on his recent tour of Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia, Lehman said children there were still dying of malnutrition. He said the U.S. would have to furnish more supplies in order to avoid catastrophe.

While the food situation is "tragic," the relief director declared, Europe's need for coal is equally urgent.

## Britain Rebuilds Blitzed House of Commons



British workmen tear down a section of the House of Commons wall destroyed in the 1941 blitz. After the site is cleared, work will begin on a new building. London's famous Big Ben is in the background.

## Big Three Decisions Hailed By Most Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Congressmen generally applauded the Potsdam declaration today, but Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) charged that the agreement for a provisional westward shift of the Polish boundary "sows the seeds of future war."

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, criticized President Truman for acting without consulting the Senate.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters that "as a whole" the Big Three understandings on the handling of European affairs met which his approval.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) commented that the Potsdam announcement showed the U.S. is standing by its principles in Europe, a position that should make surrender more palatable to Japan.

### Big 3's Silence on Japan Disappoints U.S. Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—While frankly expressing disappointment over Big Three silence on Japan, American newspapers agreed that the Potsdam declaration deals effectively with European problems.

The Baltimore Sun declared: "It is reasonably certain that for the time being Russia is not going to

try to force the Communization of Germany."

The Atlanta Constitution: "Apart from the immediate disappointment over the Big Three's silence on Japan, the Potsdam communique is a reassuring manifestation of the harmony in which the United States, Britain and Russia are working out mutual problems."

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette expressed satisfaction over the declaration that a free election will be held in Poland and adds: "If this most troublesome problem of Big Three relations can be settled on the democratic basis it is a good sign that others can be solved in the same manner."

### Armies Shed Party

CHUNGKING, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—Headquarters of the Kuomintang (government party) headed by Chiang Kai-shek, which have been attached to Chinese armies, are to be abolished, the Chinese news agency reported today. The decision to abolish them was made by the party congress.

## Attlee Names Ex-Printer as Labor Minister

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A 62-year-old former Fleet street newspaper printer who never before held public office today was named Britain's Minister of Labor by Prime Minister Clement Attlee, making him heir to some of Britain's toughest postwar problems—manpower control and demobilization.

Appointment of George Isaacs, chairman of the printers' trade union, to the important post, succeeding the new Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, was the biggest surprise in a list of 19 new cabinet ministers named by Attlee.

Another unexpected appointment was that of 48-year-old Aneurin Bevan, Welsh firebrand and outstanding parliamentary critic of Winston Churchill during the coalition government, as Minister of Health. Like Isaacs, Bevan has risen from comparative obscurity to ministerial rank and a salary of 5,000 pounds a year.

To finish off the war against Japan, Attlee named A. V. Alexander to continue in his coalition post as First Lord of the Admiralty, appointed a 62-year-old former miner, John James Lawson, as Secretary of State for War, and gave the Air Force Ministry post to Lord Stansgate, 68, former Labor peer.

Among the other appointments were those of red-haired, 54-year-old Miss Ellen Wilkinson as Minister of Education; James Chuter-Ede as Home Secretary; Sir Ben Smith, Minister of Food, and Frederick W. Pethick-Lawrence, who was created a baron, as Secretary of State for India.

## Beerless Nazis Taste Only Dregs of Defeat

Except for the breweries in Bavaria, producing for American GIs, breweries in the American zone of Germany have been ordered to close, according to the Economics Branch, G-5 Division, USFET. The order was attributed to the shortage of bread grains in Germany.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1900-U.S. News	0600-Headlines
1205-Off the Record	1905-Andy Russell	0601-Morning Report
1301-Highlights	1930-Satur. Serenade	0700-News
1305-Sports	2001-Hear'd at Home	0705-Highlights
1315-Remember	2030-GI Journal	0710-Morning Report
1330-WAG on Wax	2100-News	0800-News
1401-Modern Music	2105-Grand Ole Opry	0815-Hymns
1430-Let's go to Town	2130-Hit Parade	0830-Jill's Juke Box
1500-News	2201-Andrews Sisters	0901-World this Week
1505-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse	
1601-Opera	2300-Pacific News	
1655-Highlights	2305-Soldier, Song	
1701-Mildred Bailey	2315-This World this Week	
1730-Ray McKinley	2330-One Night Stand	
1800-News	2400-News	
1815-Yank Bandstand	0015-Midn't in Paris	
1830-Navy Date	0200-Final Edition	

Short Wave 6,080 MEG.  
News Hourly on the Hour



# Mangrum Wins Title; McHale, Campbell Tie

## Third Army Pro Finishes With 291; Amateurs to Play for Prize Today

By Gene Graff  
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, told by GI doctors last December when he was injured in action that his golf game never would regain its pre-war magic, yesterday carried off the ETO professional golf championship

at the St. Cloud Country Club with a 72-hole aggregate of 291 strokes. The 90th Inf. Div. entrant, competing under Third Army colors, matched par-75 in his final round to complete the four-day marathon with a figure that shattered par by nine strokes. He swept into the lead on opening day with a 69, then followed with 71-76 to assume a two-stroke margin before the last 18 holes.

Second place went to Lt. Matt Kowal, Fourth Armd. Div. contestant, who finished with 296, after

Pfc Jimmy McHale, of XVI Corps, stroked a one-under-par 74 as dusk was closing in on the St. Cloud Country Club yesterday to finish in a tie with 1/Lt. Bill Campbell, of Seventh Army—each with 294—at the conclusion of the ETO amateur golf tournament. Campbell's last-round score was 77.

### Pro Champion



Lloyd Mangrum

The two front-running contestants will trade shots in an 18-hole playoff for the crown at 1:30 PM today.

Capt. Wilfred Crossley, of Third Army, matched McHale's 74 to capture third place laurels with 296. Three strokes farther back, after a sad round of 80, was S/Sgt. Henry Childress, Com Z champion. Childress' card included an explosive seven on the second hole and a costly eight on the 379-yard par-four 14th.

Santor Finishes Fifth  
A 76 enabled S/Sgt. Bill Santor, of Third Army, to take fifth place with 301. Three players, S/Sgt. Don Rexford, of Third Army, 1/Lt. Arnold Blum, of XVI Corps, and Pvt. John Meyers of Seventh Army, shared the next position, each with 302. T/5 Sam Daniel of Com Z, who registered a brilliant 69 on the second day of the affair, duplicated par-75 to total 303.

Campbell, playing with 1/Lt. Bill Doll, USFET-GFRC shooter who totaled 305, and Meyers, teed off one threesome in advance of McHale, who was accompanied by Childress and Maj. Bill Zimmerman, of Seventh Army. Campbell reached the turn in 38, one over par, then collapsed momentarily on the lengthy 10th hole, floundering in the woods and on the green before emerging with a seven.

He settled down, however, to match par on the 11th, 13th, 14th, 17th and 18th, while making birdies on the 12th and 15th and taking a bogie five on the 16th. He missed a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 17th, and needed two putts to get home on the 18th when his pitch shot plunked onto the green and bounced back away from the flag.

McHale's methodic attack on par paid dividends on the 17th green when he completely erased the three-stroke deficit confronting him when he entered the day's play with a gaudy birdie-three. He bid for an eagle-three—and undisputed possession of the title—was thwarted on the same hole when his 15-foot putt located the cup, spun around for a second or two, then refused to drop.

McHale needed a birdie-three to win and a four to tie on the 18th, and he knew it when he reached the green because everybody poured out of the clubhouse to watch him play the hole. His second shot landed 25 feet from the pin, in front of the green and downhill from the cup. His first putt rolled straight toward victory, but halted two feet short of the hole and he was forced to settle for a tie.

### Buses Will Run

#### To St. Cloud Today

Buses will be available for GIs in Paris who want to see the championship playoff match between McHale and Campbell today. They will leave at 1 PM from two places—at the Grande Armée junction with L'Etoile and from Rainbow Corner.

challenging Mangrum through the first three rounds. He teed off yesterday, trailing Mangrum by a scant two strokes, but consumed 78 strokes before getting into the shade of the clubhouse.

### Scores Soar Over 300

The only other professional to break 300 was S/Sgt. Rog Munday of Seventh Army, whose 77 today brought him under the wire in third place with 299. Cpl. George Nowak of Com Z salvaged fourth place with 301 after carding an unimpressive 79 his last time out.

Two Seventh Army players, T/4 Grey Little and 1/Lt. Ralph Bond, shared fifth position, each with 303. Little played the course yesterday in 79, while Bond added a 77 to his earlier 226. 1/Lt. Jimmy Browning of Com Z trailed Little and Bond by one stroke after rifling a 77 in his final conflict with par.

USFET-GFRC's leading marksman was T/5 Tony Barkovich, who faltered to 80 but finished in a deadlock with T/4 Hank Lindner of Seventh Army, who shot a 75, with 305 apiece. USSTAF's M/Sgt. Alec Terynei clubbed a 77 to total 307, one stroke better than the score posted by Seventh Army's Capt. Leo Fraser and XVI Corps' /Lt. Justus Riek.

### Mangrum Leads Thought

Mangrum, Kowal and Nowak teed off together yesterday, shadowed by a fair-sized gallery of GIs and French civilians. They reached the turn with Mangrum's 36 eclipsing Kowal by one stroke and Nowak far behind with 42.

Then Mangrum went to work on Kowal. They matched birdie 4's on the sprawling tenth, but Kowal landed in the brush on the 175-yard 11th, where record-breaker Stan Panek picked up and quit the tourney Thursday, and three-putted for a bogie five, while Mangrum holed his ten-foot putt for a birdie two.

Kowal bumped into more trouble on the 12th, driving into the woods to the right and floundering through three putts. Mangrum tallied his third straight birdie with a screaming drive, careful approach and two putts.

### Kowal Recovers Slightly

Each carded a three on the short 13th. Kowal erased two strokes from Mangrum's top-heavy lead on the next two holes by making them in four, while Mangrum's putter slipped off the beam. But he missed his final chance to win when he duplicated Mangrum's poor five on the 16th and his equally as disappointing six on the 17th.

In sight of the clubhouse—and the championship—Mangrum didn't worry too much about the 18th. His drive landed far to the right, his second shot sailed into a sandtrap and he dubbed the third trying to get out. Two putts settled the issue, however, despite Kowal's par-matching four.

### Flores to Jump A's

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—Jess Flores, Mexican pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been contracted by the Vera Cruz team in the Mexican Baseball League.

### Jockey Too Young; Court KOs Contract

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Alonzo Pat Patterson, youthful Texas jockey, yesterday won his battle in Suffolk Superior Court against horseman Paul Andolino and the State Racing Commission.

Judge Frank Donahue ruled the 17-year-old apprentice's contract with Andolino was void at its inception because it did not have the assent of the jockey's father.

Earlier the young jockey had testified that the owner wanted him to "pull horses" on occasion. Even after that charge, Andolino was willing to take the boy back, but the court ruled he could not deal with Patterson hereafter.

### Philadelphia Eagles Sign George Fritts

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—The Philadelphia Eagles today signed George Fritts, 210-pound Clemson tackle, for the 1945 National Football League campaign.

An army dischargee, Fritts has been assistant coach at Clemson since his release from the service.

## Mangrum, 31, Has 3 Grandchildren

By Harold Weissman  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

IT WAS a red-mustachio-ed grandfather against the field. And the field wasn't good enough—for pa or grandpa. So suave Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, 90th Division divotter who's pretty spry for 31, can tell his three grandchildren how his squeaky nine-under par 291 beat Lt. Matt Kowal for the ETO professional golf crown yesterday. By virtue of his five-stroke triumph over Kowal, popular 4th Armored Division fashion plate, Mangrum evened a friendly score with his 3rd Army team mate who whipped him by three strokes in the command title chase.

"Hell," laughed Mangrum as he sipped on a victory coke in the locker room, "I'm not only a grandpappy—I've got a son who was just discharged from the Army with 87 points."

Before we had a chance to ask him how old he was when he learned the facts of life, Lloyd explained, Mangrum acquired two daughters and a son when he married 12 years ago, after which his step-son and daughter subsequently made him a giddy grand-dad.

THE NEW GI links king's victory was also a triumph over medical science. Lloyd was overseas one month in August, '44, when he was sent out on an advance recon party to Fontainebleau right after the Falaise Gap was sealed. Upon their arrival they were greeted with sealed orders to return to the Gap, making the trip in a blinding storm, riding blackout. Coming out of a bend the party could make out the shadow of a truck converging on the jeep. Lloyd twisted the wheel and the vehicle cleared the truck by a fraction of a hair, bouncing down an embankment in the process. When he came to, Mangrum was nursing a double shoulder fracture.

They told him he'd never swing a golf club again. Three weeks ago he picked up a driver for the first time since his Army tenure, exclusive of a Camp Wheeler exhibition and canned a 292 behind Kowal in the 3rd Army tourney.

A 46-pointer with 13 months of ETO conditioning behind him, Mangrum is looking toward home, "but just like the next guy, I'll be damned if I can see it any place but on a map for a long time."

Lloyd and his brother Ray toured with the pro caravan for years. He had his best season in 1942, just prior to his service call, when he

### Final Scores

PROFESSIONALS	
Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum (3rd Army)	291
Lt. Matthew Kowal (3rd Army)	296
S/Sgt. Rog Munday (7th Army)	299
Cpl. George Nowak (Com Z)	301
Lt. Ralph Bond (7th Army)	303
T/4 Gray Little (7th Army)	303
Lt. James Browning (Com Z)	303
T/5 Th. Barkovich (USFET-GFRC)	305
T/5 Henry Lindner (7th Army)	305
M/Sgt. Alec Terynei (USSTAF)	307
Lt. Justus Riek (XVI Corps)	308
Capt. Leo Fraser (7th Army)	309
Pfc Robert J. Kendrick (Com Z)	309
S/Sgt. Lawrence Bramante (7th Army)	309
S/Sgt. Harold Gery (Com Z)	310
Sgt. Robert Tilley (Com Z)	310
Sgt. Don Goss (USSTAF)	311
Pvt. Joseph Delaney (Com Z)	311
Pfc Charles Wipperman (Com Z)	311
Cpl. Dick Faminin (USSTAF)	312
T/5 Gene Battistoni (7th Army)	312
T/5 Everett Gann (Com Z)	316
Lt. Robert Gostisha (Com Z)	316
Pfc Robert Crowley (Com Z)	316
Pfc Vic Chlandriello (USFET-GFRC)	317
T/Sgt. Joe Ludes (USSTAF)	318
T/4 Carl Ball (3rd Army)	318
Sgt. Louis DeAngelis (Com Z)	319
Pfc M. Serino (unattached)	319
Pfc Stanley Swast (3rd Army)	319
T/4 Morris Holland (3rd Army)	320
Pfc Earl Stephens (Com Z)	320
Sgt. George Nealis (Com Z)	321
T/5 Floyd Brugger (Com Z)	322
Sgt. Calab Jackson (7th Army)	323
Cpl. John Cunningham (3rd Army)	323
T/5 Robert Leone (7th Army)	324
T/4 Stanley Rensen (3rd Army)	325
Pvt. Raymond Schmidt (3rd Army)	325
Lt. Edward Dodson (USSTAF)	325
Cpl. John MacKenzie (3rd Army)	326
T/5 Jack Ritchie (Com Z)	326
1/Sgt. Ronald Oswald (3rd Army)	327
Pfc D. Stembie (Com Z)	328
S/Sgt. Ralph Leasure (USFET-GFRC)	328
Cpl. Ed. Garfield (USSTAF)	329
S/Sgt. Frank Christman (USSTAF)	329
Pfc Joseph Redany (3rd Army)	329
Lt. William Rullman (USSTAF)	329
S/Sgt. S. Kusniek (Com Z)	330
T/5 Robert Francis (Com Z)	330
Pfc Jack Grey (3rd Army)	331

AMATEURS	
1/Lt. Bill Campbell (7th Army)	294
Pfc Jimmy McHale (XVI Corps)	294
Capt. Wilfred Crossley (3rd Army)	296
S/Sgt. Henry Childress (Com Z)	299
S/Sgt. Bill Santor (3rd Army)	301
S/Sgt. Don Rexford (3rd Army)	302
1/Lt. Arnold Blum (XVI Corps)	302
Pvt. John Meyers (7th Army)	302
T/5 Sam Daniel (Com Z)	303
1/Lt. Bill Doll (USFET-GFRC)	305
Cpl. Fred Wells (3rd Army)	305
T/5 James Manzoni (Com Z)	305
Maj. Bill Zimmerman (7th Army)	306
Pfc Wilfred Kedderis (Com Z)	307
T/5 Walt Kupiec (USSTAF)	309

### Rickey Says Pfund Through for Year

BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.—Dodgers president Branch Rickey today announced the sale of two players, the recall of another pair from St. Paul and the loss of pitcher Roy Pfund for the balance of the season.

Morrie Aderholt, outfielder-infielder who hit 289 for Montreal last year, went to the Braves for the waiver price of \$7,500 and catcher Stan Andrews was shipped to the Phillies on the same cash terms. Andrew's place will be taken by John Dantonio, who was recalled from St. Paul along with Tony Brown, 17-year-old shortstop.

### ODT Cancels Ball Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The National Amateur Federation baseball tournament, scheduled from Sept. 8-16 in Youngstown, Ohio, was cancelled today by the ODT.

## Pacific Sailors Cable Chandler For '45 Series

HONOLULU, Aug. 3.—The Seabee Magazine, a Navy publication, yesterday cabled Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler and ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson, asking that the 1945 World Series be played in the Pacific.

The magazine, which circulates throughout the Pacific, said the plan was for a real World Series—not exhibition games—to be played before sports-hungry servicemen on different Pacific Islands.

The cables to Chandler and Johnson were approved by naval headquarters at Guam, indicating that if the majors agree to send their pennant winners, they probably will receive a travel okay from the Navy.

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal already has invited the series' winner to make a 90-day tour of the Pacific to play exhibition games against service teams.

## Wooderson To Race Swede

By Mike McGowan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sydney Wooderson of England and Arne Andersson of Sweden will renew international track rivalry when they meet at White City Stadium here Monday as an added attraction to the Anglo-American track and field meet.

In 1937, Wooderson took the world's mile crown, stopping the watch at 4:06.4, three and eight-tenths seconds over Andersson's 1944 time.

Wooderson, who toured the U.S. with indifferent success in 1938, will represent the British Amateur Athletic Assn., and is counted on to take the event since the Swedish professional's points will not figure in the team standings.

Bill Tribou of Delta Section, Andy Neidig of Chanor No. 2, and Robert Black of the UK form a potent American threat against any dark horses the three-team British aggregation has up its sleeve. In the Com Z finals Tribou won the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs with marks of 4:10 and 9:37.8, respectively.

## Stewart Bows Out In Junior Net Play

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3.—Sid Schwartz, Brooklyn youngster, sprang the first upset of the National junior tennis championships yesterday when he eliminated fourth-seeded Hugh Stewart, 6-4, 10-8, to move into the semi-finals.

The bracket was completed when top-seeded Bernie Bartzem defeated Tom Malloy, 6-1, 6-1, Herb Flam ousted Don Hamilton, 6-1, 6-1, and Buddy Behrens turned back Dick Savitt, 6-2, 6-4.

The Boys' Division proceeded to the round of four without incident. Dick Mouldous whipped Gil Boagley, 6-4, 6-4, Jack Turpin beat Richard Cain, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, George Gentry put out Kenton Diemling, 6-1, 6-4, and Tony Trabert defeated Vince Schneider, 6-4, 6-4.

## Nelson Ties Ghezzi In Canadian Golf

TORONTO, Aug. 3.—Byron Nelson, aiming for his tenth straight tourney triumph, and Vic Ghezzi, Atlantic City veteran, shared the opening day lead in the \$10,000 Canadian Open yesterday when each fired two-under-par 68's.

Ghezzi, recently released from the army, banded out a couple of 34's, while Nelson came home in 33 to swing into the tie after an outgoing 35.

Willie Goggin was third with a 71, one stroke better than Ed Furgol. Grouped at 72 were Jimmy Hines, Herman Barron and amateur Freddy Haas. Jug McSpaden and Craig Wood were back in the ruck with 73's, tied with Jose Zarhardt, Virgil Shreeve, Len Harmon and Dick Borthwick.

### Joe to Quit, Press Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Daily Mirror said today that ailing manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees will not return to the club.



Returns to Familiar Scene

Buddy Lewis (right), former Senators star outfielder, returns to club after his discharge from the ATC and receives his old No. 2 uniform. The shirt was a little snug—Lewis weighed 170 when he left and 185 when he came back. Frankie Baxter, clubhouse manager, holds the shirt for Buddy.



Derringer Stops Bucs for Cubs, 1-0: Tigers Whitewash St. Louis, 6-0

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The high-riding Cubs added another half-game to their lead yesterday by subduing the Pirates, 1-0, behind Paul Derringer's three-hit pitching in the day's only scheduled National League contest. The triumph raised the Cubs five and a half games in front of the Cardinals.

Minor League Results

Table of Minor League Results for the International League, American Association, and Eastern League.

Monk Meyer Gets DSC for Heroism

LUZON, Aug. 3.—Lt. Col. Charles R. "Monk" Meyer, one of West Point's greatest football stars, received the Distinguished Service Cross today for leading an infantry assault against Japanese pillboxes in Northern Luzon.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table of Major League Leaders for American League and National League, including batting averages and home runs.

Runs Batted In: American—Ellen, New York, 38; Johnson, Boston, 36.

Home Run Leaders: American—Stephens, St. Louis, 14; Johnson, Boston, 12.

Stolen Bases: American—Case and Myatt, Washington, 20.

Leading Pitchers: American—Benton, Detroit, 10-2; Ferriss, Boston, 17-4.

Big Ten to Conduct Big Football Clinic

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A two-day football clinic for coaches and officials will be held at Evanston, Ill., with representatives expected from all Big Ten schools as well as Marquette, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Great Lakes, Nebraska, Michigan State and Iowa Pre-Flight.

Virgil Trucks in Hospital

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 3.—Virgil Trucks, former Detroit pitcher inducted into the Navy two years ago, went under observation at the naval hospital here last night for a possible discharge due to a knee injury.

Nazis Used Baseball To Foist Propaganda

MAINZ, Germany, Aug. 3.—Perhaps the story originally got around from some of the ball players in the Cardinal chain who complained about slave wages but, according to Lt. John Silliard, one of the Nazi propaganda lines fed German children the idea that slavery still existed in the United States.

Philadelphia Bids for Game

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—General Manager Clement Conole of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce today declared that the city may get the annual Army-Navy football game if it is not played at West Point this year.

War Date Cops Matron Stakes

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—War Date fleet 3-year-old filly, racked up her third stakes triumph at Washington Park yesterday when she chugged to an easy four-length victory in the \$25,000-added Matron Stakes.

Bowdoin Abandons 1945 Grid Schedule

BRUNSWICK, Me., Aug. 3.—Bowdoin College, confronted by travel difficulties, has dropped football from its sports calendar this fall, the athletic association announced today.

THE QUESTION BOX

Q: Joseph Lundy: The Cardinal catcher in the 1934 World Series was Virgil Trucks. Davis, acquired from the Phillies the year previous to Jimmy Wilson.

66th Blanks 89th, 2-0

CAMP LUCKY STRIKE, Aug. 3.—The 66th Div. softball team continued its sweep of the XVI Corps circuit here last night, with a 2-0 triumph over the 89th Inf. Div.

AAC Was Upset Nurse Softballers, 11-4

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Aug. 3.—On the eve of their departure for the regional softball championship tournament in Paris, Wacs of HQ, Assembly Area, defeated 55th General Hospital nurses, 11-4, at Chalons.

Bierman to Head Stars' Coaching Staff

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The coaching staff of the College All-Stars, who face the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field, Aug. 30, was completed today with the naming of Bennie Bierman as head coach.

L71 Abner



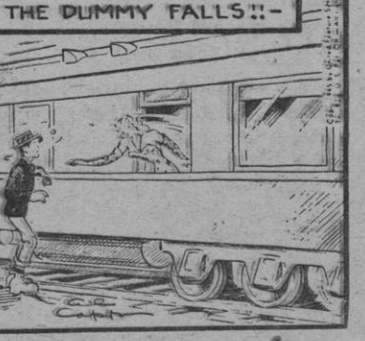
Shake Hands with a Mob of Hill-Billies?



Dear Me!!



By Al Capp



Terry and The Pirates



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



Runs for the Week

Table of Runs for the Week for American League and National League.

A single by Don Johnson followed by Peanuts Lowrey's two-base knock in the sixth inning accounted for the only run of the game. Frank Colman collected two of the three hits yielded by Derringer, while Al Gionfriddo made the other. Pittsburgh Manager Frankie Frish was banished for arguing in the sixth inning by Umpire Tom Dunn.

Two homers by Eddie Mayo and another shutout performance by Al Benton presented the Tigers with a 6-0 romp over the Browns. But Detroit's American League advantage was reduced to four and a half games when the Senators topped the Athletics in a twilight-night affair by the same 2-1 score.

Mayo's first homer came against Jack Kramer with nobody aboard in the third inning, giving Benton a lead he never relinquished. He blasted his other four-bagger in the eighth inning with Benton and Skeeter Webb on base.

Mickey Haefner counted his ninth victory of the season in the early Washington-Philadelphia game, defeating Lou Knerr, while Steve Gerkin suffered his tenth straight setback when he bowed to Marino Pieretti in the windup. Haefner drove in his own winning run in the ninth inning with a single that scored Al Evans. Harland Cliff and George Binks batted home the Senator runs in the nightcap.

Red Ruffing notched his second triumph since returning to the Yankees from the Army, setting down the Red Sox with seven hits for a 3-1 decision. The New Yorkers iced their victory in the first inning when Nick Etten swatted his ninth homerun of the season after Bud Metheny walked and Tut Stainback singled.

Etten's wallop came off Southpaw Clem Hausmann, who immediately was replaced by Mike Ryba. Ryba held the Yankees in check until he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth and Red Barrett finished for the Red Sox. Pat Seerey's homerun with the bases loaded featured an eight-run outburst by the Indians in the third inning and enabled the Tribe to trounce the White Sox and Johnny Humphries, 13-7. The victory put the Indians back in fifth place after one day of trailing the White Sox in the standings. Albe Reynolds, Johnny Salveson, Ed Klieman and Pete Center hurled for the Indians, with Center gaining credit for the victory.



Table of National League standings.

Table of American League standings.

Table of National League runs for the week.



## Japs' Big Invasion Hope Is 'Suiciders'—Doolittle

OKINAWA, Aug. 3.—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle said today he expected that suicide planes would be the principal Japanese weapon against the forthcoming invasion.

"That's why we're trying to knock out Japan's air power," he told soldiers of the Tenth Army in an address. "We know the enemy has airplanes and we know how many. They are widely dispersed and well camouflaged. We know the enemy is conserving his power to oppose an invasion. If he won't come up and fight, we must get him on the ground. This we aim to do."

(Further word on forthcoming operations came from Gen. MacArthur, who was quoted as saying in a Manila broadcast that "the greatest armada in aerial history is now being mounted for the last great blow against Japan." A United Press dispatch from London referred to this much of the broadcast, but there were no further details.)

More than 250 Far East Air Force planes hammered the Nagasaki area of Japan, MacArthur's headquarters announced, bombing and strafing ships, factories, rail yards, warehouses and port installations. The bombers sank ten Japanese ships and damaged four others, including a submarine, on Wednesday.

Adm. Nimitz, giving his "final report" on the Third Fleet carrier plane sweeps over Honshu on Monday, added 42 planes and 28 ships to the previous totals, including one destroyer sunk and two destroyers and a destroyer escort damaged by British planes. These brought the day's total to 278 planes and 116 vessels destroyed or damaged.

The Tokyo radio reported that a small number of Superfortresses, and about 100 Mustangs carried out a 90-minute attack in the Tokyo region today.

The radio also said that its account of a bombardment and carrier plane strike yesterday at O Island off the southern coast of Honshu was an error due to faulty wireless transmission. The attack in question was the one against Wake Island which Nimitz had announced.

### May Assails . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

while other testimony told of beatings that "went on constantly and frequently and regularly," becoming "almost a nightly affair."

May's report said Winkle testified that "whatever was done was in obedience to orders of prison officers."

Shortly after Miller's mistreatment, S/Sgt. Odus L. West was sentenced to two years' hard labor for brutality to prisoners at the field. Captain Anthony Parisi, who succeeded Dunn as provost marshal, Jones, Winkle and three other prison guards were acquitted. May said the courts-martial were ordered only after the House group began its investigation.

Dunn, the report said, has never been brought to trial, "despite numerous requests by members of the committee." Jones has since been promoted to captain.

The statement concluded: "That every effort should be made to keep the confidence and morale of the armed forces at the highest level is fundamental. But the effect of these acquittals in the light of all that is known is hardly conducive to the attainment of such a goal."

### Gaiety in the Sky—But Not the Prices

## New EM Night Club Brings A Bit of Gotham to Eiffel Tower

A new enlisted men's night club in the Eiffel Tower, where GI Joe and his girl may dance until 2 AM every night amidst the atmosphere of a swank Manhattan roof garden, will be formally opened tonight, Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, Paris troop commandant, announced yesterday.

Called the Tower Club the new GI rendezvous will be open to all Allied troops in uniform and each may bring one civilian guest. The club will operate seven nights a week from 8 PM until 2 AM; champagne, cognac and other liquors will be sold at "reasonable prices"; there will be no cover or minimum charge, and facilities in general are said to be designed to satisfy the most critical customer.

Located in rooms that used to house an exclusive French restaurant, the club includes a glass-enclosed section that will accommodate 400 guests, and an open-air terrace which will provide space

## U.S.-Trained Chinese May Open Up Soon

CHUNGKING, Aug. 3.—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, said today that American-trained Chinese forces, including paratroopers, soon may launch "large-scale" attacks against the Japanese.

He told a press conference that he was "very optimistic about the future" and that he hoped that there would soon be "some large-scale fighting," employing U.S.-trained and equipped Chinese troops transferred from Burma and paratroopers who have been receiving intensive training at Kunming for six months.

The general indicated also that supply shipments over the Hump were increasing but that "our present goal is improving our sea communications."

He added that Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the Fifth Army in Italy, would soon visit China.

### Air Action Not Enough

At his first general press conference here in his eight years in China, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, retiring commander of the U.S. 14th AF, declared that air action alone would not defeat Japan. Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, former commander of the U.S. Ninth Army in Germany, also attended the meeting.

Chennault pointed out the need for ground forces despite his earlier comment that "within a month the enemy will be unable to move personnel or supplies to or from the Asiatic mainland and that within four to six months the situation in Japan will become very bad."

Simpson's comments, mostly off the record, covered his 10-day 5,000-mile tour of the China front.

### Chinese Honor Chennault

Chennault was the guest of honor at a mass meeting sponsored by 169 Chinese organizations. Dr. Chang Podash Ling, educator, declared that the retiring general was China's "best friend among the nations of the world."

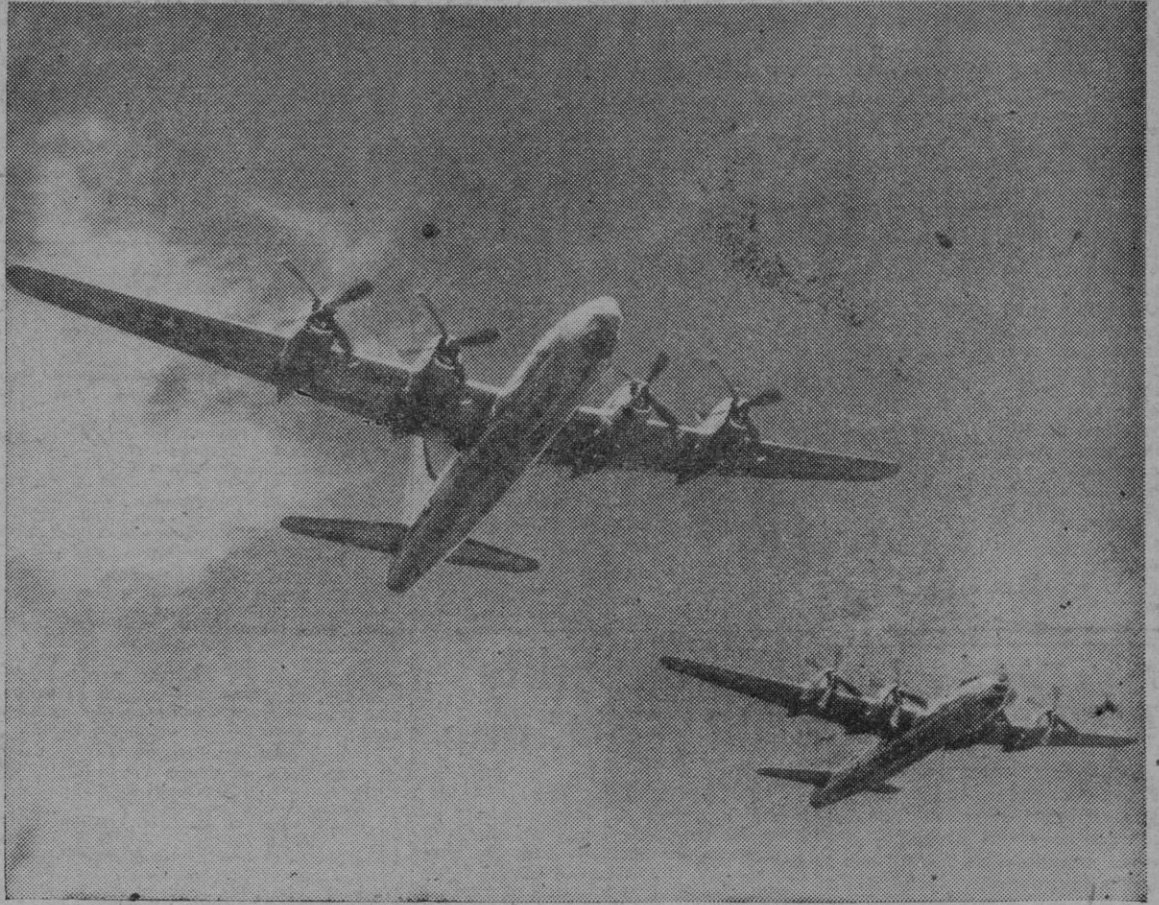
Chinese troops, it was reported today, have reoccupied Ifeng, about 70 miles southwest of Nancheng, capital of Kiangsi province. The Japs, it was said, continued to withdraw from various points in Kiangsi toward Nancheng.

The 14th AF struck at Japanese railways in North China and at river shipping.

### 'Dying' Vet Is Able To Quit Oxygen Tent

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 3 (ANS).—Cpl. James Newman, victim of mistreatment in a Japanese prison camp who a month ago was sent home to die, was able yesterday to leave his oxygen tent for the first time in several days.

## Giant B32 Super-Bombers Are Newest Headache for the Japs



This is the first photograph released of the new B32 Dominator, the Air Forces' newest sky giant, now rolling off assembly lines of Consolidated Vultee at Ft. Worth, Texas. A major characteristic of the B32 is the 32-foot-high tail surface which gives the ship greater maneuverability than any other super-bomber.

## Patterson Says Jap Army Must Be KO'd to Win

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson warned yesterday that, despite any peace feelers, the Pacific war would end "only when the Japanese Army is smashed beyond repair and not until then."

"There is no question in my mind that the Japanese leaders are looking for a way out to save their country and some of their loot," he said in a speech at the District of Columbia American Legion convention. "There is no question either that our Navy and Air Forces are visiting a terrible vengeance upon Japanese industrial cities and aerial and maritime defenses."

"But the main body of the Japanese Army is still strong and intact and free to move. They have not yet thrown the bulk of their troops into the struggle."

### Still a Big Job Ahead, Mitscher Tells Legion

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 3 (ANS).—Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, former commander of Task Force 58, said today there were "far more optimists on the home front than there are out in the Pacific."

"This is not the time to leave the stadium," Mitscher told United Aircraft workers at a 20th anniversary observance.

"Our fighting men know the Japs are a tenacious foe who won't roll over and lie still. When they dig in they have to be rooted out with flame-throwers and blasted with precision bombing."

"So far, we have clashed mainly with garrison forces. The Japanese warlords meant it when they said they were willing to fight a 100-year war if necessary. They figured we would get so sick of fighting that we would agree to a negotiated peace."

## Truman, De Gaulle To Set Parley Date

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The definite date for the conference between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and President Truman is expected to be fixed for "some time during the last ten days of August," French officials here said today.

A French embassy spokesman denied that the previously-set date for earlier in the month had been canceled because of any situation in France "political or otherwise."

(In Paris, De Gaulle's headquarters said he had again delayed his trip to Washington, "to continue efforts to meet the political situation," but denied he had resigned or had any intention of doing so. (Reports had been current in Paris that the general had agreed to step down, as a result of the setback administered his plan for national elections.)

## Cub Becomes a Flying Cop, Smashes Black-Market Deal

A story of how two officers in a Cub plane swooped down on soldier black-market operators near Liège recently and, firing pistols, broke up an illegal \$1,300 transaction was released yesterday by Theater Services Forces public relations office.

The black-market deal was discovered by accident. The two officers, Capt. Thomas A. Billings, of Naticoke, Pa., and 1/Lt. Robert P. Ratayczak, of Menominee, Mich., both of the 761st FA Bn. attached to XII Corps, were on a routine flight from Liège to Germany.

### Gertie Stein . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ficers, that is natural enough. Anybody interested in the art of literature almost automatically does not become an officer, he is either a private or a non-commissioned officer, they are mostly non-commissioned officers. That is natural enough, the kind of training, the responsibility and burden of rank, which is upon any lieutenant does not suit the other temperament, that is natural enough, beside, anyway, even the enlisted men who are not particularly interested in the art their minds move more freely than the officers who have all that compression put upon them, and their minds have to be extraordinarily free if they are not going to be hardened into something quite unelastic."

At one point Miss Stein said that a Sgt. Santiana complained that she confused the minds of his men. Then she really got mad with his men when they admitted they liked Germans better than any other Europeans (they could have been kidding all the time, yes they could), but she said she told them: "Of course you do, I said, they flatter you and they obey you, when the other countries don't and say so, and personally you have not been awfully ready to meet them halfway, well naturally if they don't like you they show it, the Germans don't like you but they flatter you, doggone it, I said, I bet you fourth of July they will all be putting up our flag, and all you big babies will be just flattered to death, literally to death, I said bitterly, because you will have to fight again."

### Seven-Day Furloughs To Rome Authorized

Seven-day leaves and furloughs in Rome are now being granted to troops in the ETO, although the weekly quotas are as yet small, USFET disclosed yesterday. Groups leave Nice by boat every Friday for Leghorn, Italy, whence they travel to Rome by rail. Leave in Rome is exclusive of travel time.

The trips at present are not available to Wacs. Officers and enlisted men may make application for Rome leaves and furloughs through regular channels.

### More Wacs Needed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (ANS).—More Wacs are needed, the War Department said yesterday, to assist in redeploying troops to the Pacific and facilitate the discharge of battle veterans with high-point scores.

The black-market deal was discovered by accident. The two officers, Capt. Thomas A. Billings, of Naticoke, Pa., and 1/Lt. Robert P. Ratayczak, of Menominee, Mich., both of the 761st FA Bn. attached to XII Corps, were on a routine flight from Liège to Germany.

They were flying at 800 feet, low enough to notice two soldiers and several civilians unloading the contents of an Army truck into carts at an out-of-the-way spot several miles from Liège. Lt. Ratayczak, the pilot, zoomed down over the truck, skipped a barbed-wire fence and landed in a near-by field. As the two officers ran back toward the road where the transaction was taking place, one of the soldiers and a civilian jumped in the truck and drove away.

The two officers fired at the truck, but failed to halt it. The soldier who did not attempt to get away in the truck was taken prisoner, and Capt. Billings remained to guard him while Lt. Ratayczak ran back to the plane and took off for the 741st FA headquarters to get a motorized patrol.

He dropped a message from his plane telling what he wanted, and when a patrol was organized, he flew ahead of it, guiding it to the scene of the incident. From there the patrol sped after the fleeing truck and overtook it. The two soldiers, whose names were not made public, were turned over to the CID.

## Test Pilot Killed In Jet Plane Crash

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Army officials were investigating today the cause of the crash of a jet-propelled P80 Shooting Star near Brandenburg, Ky., yesterday afternoon. Maj. Ira Boyd Jones, the test pilot, was killed.

Brig. Gen. Joseph T. Morris, commanding general of Wright Field, said the P80 was on a routine flight to Texas.

Chester Smedley, 8, and his sister, Martha, 14, reported they saw a big explosion before the crash. Jones, whose home is in Lancaster, S.C., was a veteran of the China-Burma-India theater.

## 27,000 Sorties Flown Over Japan by B29s

GUAM, Aug. 3 (ANS).—Marianas-based B29s have flown 27,000 sorties over Japan with loss of 149 Superforts and 1,649 crewmen to enemy action since the first attack on Tokyo last Thanksgiving Day, it was announced today. They have flown 236 missions, 180 without loss of a single plane.