

Sind Minen gelegt? Sind Meenen geleygt? Are there any mines?

Vol. 1—No. 288

in the European Theater of Operations 1Fr.

Today's Russian Lesson KAHK VAHSS za-VOOT? What's your name?

Friday, May 11, 1945

# Here's GI Discharge Plan

## Bulk of Troops to Quit ETO Within 12 Months

## Cruisers, **Other Ships**

A few diehard snipers appeared to be firing the last shots of the European war in liberated Prague last night.

Everywhere else, the Germans were giving up, under the unconditional surrender which took effect at 0001 hour Wednesday.

These were the latest developments:

1—Radio Prague announced there was still sniping there yester-day, though it indicated that the situation was not serious. Presi-dent Eduard Benès returned from exile to re-establish the Czech Re-

public.

2—The last remnants of the German surface fleet surrendered. Two British cruisers and four destroyers sailed into Copenhagen harbor and accepted the surrender of the German cruisers Nurnburg and Prinz Eugen, three destroyers and a handful of topedo boats, minesweepers, flakships and armed merchantmen. The first unit of the German undersea fleet to surrender came into the harbor of render came into the harbor of Weymouth, England. At least six others were observed on the surface in accordance with surrender in-

in accordance with surrender instructions.

3—A British force landed in the Channel Islands, and the Germans, who had held the islands for five years, surrendered. The islands include Guernsey, Jersey, Sark, Herm and Jethou, and have a population of about 100,000 Britons.

4—The first Allied troops were reported to have arrived in Oslo, Norway, yesterday. They were airborne units and included Norwegians trained in Scotland.

Russians Parade in Prague

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Russians Parade in Prague
Soviet troops paraded, amid
deafening cheers, through Prague,
last capital of Europe to be liberated, an Associated Press correspondent reported. Czech patriots
said that three days of fighting with
the Germans had cost the lives of
at least 5,000 persons.

The formal surrender of Prague
was signed Wednesday night by the
Germans, but the correspondent
said the Nazis had refused to give
up their arms until they reached

said the Nazis had refused to give up their arms until they reached American outposts near Pilsen. He said that it had taken him hours to push his way eastward into Prague, through fully armed—but unbelligerent—convoys of Germans headed toward American lines. Hundreds of Germans were lying in the meadows and ditches along the way, sleeping off too much liquor.

Yesterday, Radio Prague said:

"Firing has been opened against (Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

Hitler's Hideaway

Gay VE Day Scene

WITH 101st AIRBORNE DIV., May 10 (INS).—Doughs on guard duty here observed VE Day in Hitler's palatial eagle's nest on the Kehlstein mountain top with refreshments drawn from the late Fuelrer's private stock.

At night, before a cozy fire in the marble-manteled fireplace, doughs of the 101st Airborne Div. relaxed

#### Pacific War Is Next, De Gaulle Tells Army

Gen. Charles de Gaulle has is-sued a special order of the day to the French armies, reminding them that they still must fight to help

defeat Japan.

"German capitulation calls an end to the battle in Europe, yet for you there is a new and great task to be performed. Alongside our Allies, you will defeat the Japanese enemy who oppresses our Indo-China and seeks to dominate Asia.'

#### Germans May Listen

LONDON, May 10 (INS).—The Flensburg German official radio said today that the "Nazi decree forbidding Germans to listen to foreign broadcasts has been abolished."

Points for discharge from the Army will be totalled as

1. Each month in service...... 1 Point 2. Each month in service overseas.....

3. Each combat award (includes each medal and each battle participation star).....

4. Each dependent child under 18 (maximum

The four items above are the ONLY ones for which points will be awarded. No points will be awarded for age, marriage or dependents other than children under 18. A complete list of medals and campaigns for which points are to be awarded is published on page 5 of today's paper

"Interim" minimum score for eligibility for discharge of EM. (This score is not final. The final critical score for discharge will be based on a complete tabulation of points of all soldiers. It is expected to be the same or slightly lower.) 85 Points

"Interim" minimum score for eligibility for discharge of enlisted Wacs...... 44 Points

China Landing

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).
The Army intends to land on the

"Although some help is available in the Philippines and can be expected along the coast of China, soldiers will have to be used to handle the large proportion of thousands of tons of cargo unleaded daily."

Hitler's Hideaway

of the 101st Airborne Div. relaxed on huge divans and overstuffed chairs amid one of the most lux-

urious surroundings of any guard

post in the ETO.

"This is finishing up the war in style," said Sgt. George Fields, of Racine, Wis.

German Secret GHO

Found South of Berlin

5 Points

## No Scrapping of Restrictions, Vinson Warns Homefront

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).—The lifting of the horse-racing ban and the midnight curfew today gave the homefront slight modifications of war-time controls, but the nation was warned that there will be no wholesale scrapping of restrictions.

In a report to President Truman War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson revealed that limited reconversion to civilian eco-nomy will begin immediately, but the war against Japan will deter-mine the general picture. ArmyPlanning

The government will retain its controls over prices, wages, building, transportation, production and manpower. Limited quantities of new electric refrigerators, washing machines, radios and passenger automobiles will be produced.

This was confirmed officially by Gen. Brehon Somervell at a news conference, in discussing the scarcity of qualified civilians in the Pacific to unload supplies for the war against Japan.

This is the way Somervell phrased it.

"Although some help is available." Civilian goods manufacturers will be able to get steel, copper and aluminum supplies. The War Pro-duction Board has also given auto-mobile manufacturers permission to exhibit publicly their postwar

"The American people did not

"The American people did not go overboard when guns ceased firing in Europe," Vinson said. "This makes me feel that they will keep their feet on the ground in the trying days to come."

War plants will continue on a 48-hour week, while workers making consumers goods may return gradually to a 40-hour week. There is no prospect of improvement in civilian supplies. Food supplies are five to ten percent less than last year, and the demand is five to ten percent greater. ten percent greater.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Nazis Yield How to Score Points 85 Points to Be

The long-awaited point system, which will govern the discharge of an estimated 1,300,000 men from the U.S. Army in the next 12 months, was announced last night.

Under its provisions, a man must have at least 85 points -based on length of service, time overseas, decorations and parenthood-before he can expect to be considered for dis-

In Washington, it was estimated that some 650,000 men from the European theater would be among the 1,300,000 physically fit to be discharged from all theaters.

At the same time, the War Department announced plans designed to move all but 400,000 occupation troops from Europe within 12 months.

#### 400,000 to Stay For Occupation

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

The War Department today was putting into effect plans that were expected to move every U.S. soldier, except 400,000 occupation troops, from Europe within the next 12 months. months.

(The United Press said that wounded men and liberated PWs would have priority for return to the U.S., and that most troops destined for the Pacific will proceed via the U.S. and receive furloughs of 20 days or longer)

of 30 days or longer.)
Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, commanding the Army Transportation

A full page of discharge and redeployment news—Page 4.

Corps, outlined this schedule for the movement of troops by air and

1—Approximately 845,000 men, or an average of slightly more than 285,000 a month, will be withdrawn during the next three months.

2—Approximately 1,185,000, or an average of 395,000 a month, will be moved out during the second three-menth period.

moved out during the second three-menth period.

3—Approximately 870,000, or 269,000 a month, will be shifted during the third three-month period.

4—After that, redeployment will be carried on until an occupation force of about 400,000 is left. Within a year, all troops exclusive of this force—a total of 3,100,000—were ex-pected to be in the U.S. or in the Pacific.

Pacific.

The majority of the men moved from Europe will be returned to the U.S. for redeployment to the Pacific area, or for discharge. Others—principally service troops, accord—

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Formula Based On Four Factors

By Ernie Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Details of the point system on which the eligibility for discharges from the Army will be based were revealed last night by Com Z Headquarters and released simultaneously by the War Department in Washington.

Discharges will be based on length of service, length of time overseas, medals and battle participation stars, and parenthood.

overseas, medals and battle participation stars, and parenthood.

One point is being given for each month of service in the Army, plus an additional point for each month in service overseas. Five points are being given for combat awards and battle stars, and 12 points are being given for each dependent child under 18, with three the maximum number of children for whom points can be credited.

Service and decorations are figured from Sept. 16, 1940, the date of the draft.

#### At Least 85 Points Needed

At the same time it announced the point values, the War Department prescribed an "interim" score of 85 points for enlisted men and 44 for enlisted Wacs. In other words, only persons with those points or more have any chance of immediate discharge.

more have any chance of immediate discharge.

Under the point system, men with combat experience will get 73 percent of the discharges, although they constitute only 35 percent of those in the Army, according to War Department figures. More than 98 percent of the men getting discharges will have had overseas service. Fathers constitute 26 percent of those getting out.

The War Department set tomorrow as "R" or Readjustment Day, when all point values are

Day, when all point values are frozen.

Length of service in the army, Length of service in the army, service overseas and decorations are computed only between Sept. 16, 1940, and R-Day. However, medals and battle stars awarded later for actions before R-Day will be counted. Children born after tomorrow (Continued on Page 4)

## **Mail Censorship Changes Allow** GIs to Tell of ETO Experiences

Mail censorship changes in the ETO which will permit men to tell the folks back home more about their part in the European war were disclosed yesterday by Lt. Col James R. Arnold, theater censor.

Soldiers in liberated Europe may identify the city or town in which they are stationed and may describe, with certain limitation, battles in which they took part, Arnold said. Men stationed in occupied countries—Germany and Austria—will not be permitted to identify their location. All military personnel, however, may tell of their past travels in the ETO.

Sideration which would permit soldiers to have photographic film processed by civilian plants.

It is now permissible for a soldier to tell about his trip from America to Europe—if he arrived more than six months ago. He can identify his POE, time en route and enemy action which occurred. Men who landed less than six months ago, however, are not allowed to mention anything about their voyage or POEs at this time.

Modified censorship regulations now in force aim to permit a soldier to tell as much as possible of his experiences in Europe as long. the folks back home more about their part in the European war were disclosed yesterday by Lt. Col James R. Arnold, theater censor.

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Unit and base censorship will MOSCOW, May 10 (INS).—Troops of the Soviet First Ukrainian Army discovered the German general staff's secret headquarters in the village of Zossen, 21 miles south of the heart of Berlin.

In thick woods directly behind the village's red brick church are 24 well-camouflaged concrete buildings. Passages are covered with nets and the entire area is protected with electrically-charged barbed wire,

in the ETO.

Unit and base censorship will continue to operate as before but will be guided by the modified regulations. The number of blue-envelope letters which a soldier may send has been increased from three to six a month.

Arnold said a plan is under con-

of his experiences in Europe as long as such information does not jeopardize security in connection with the war against Japan, Arnold

Men may not reveal the strength, efficiency, training or morale of units, nor may they describe unique (Continued on Page 8)

#### Shipment of NaziPWs To States Is Halted

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS). - Shipment of German PWs from the ETO to the U.S. ended Monday, and the War Department has asked Gen. Eisenhower to make arrangements for returning Axis captives from the U.S. to Europe, Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell said yesterday.

Somervell, ASF commander, said that the Army wanted to get German prisoners in the U.S. back to Europe as soon as

possible.



#### Teacher's Troubles

Every time someone writes to your B-Bag berating education and pedagogy in our country my ire almost boils over. I have restrained myself by severe measures, (cognac, champagne, and even work) hoping the hullabaloo would blow over. It didn't.

Education is the property of the people who so conceived and dedicated it. If they don't like the course education is taking, the blame lies squarely upon their shoulders. Instructors take orders just as enlisted men do, and their lives and works are regulated rigidly for them by public controls.

You all know the "Little Red

You all know the "Little Red School" hidebound traditionalist School" hidebound traditionalist who thinks what was good enough for him is good enough for "his'n" and all this tomfoolery and folderol is a waste of good public time and money. Also his opponent—the "ditch it all" super progressivist who plans to educate individually and overnight. These are extremists, and other groups range at all degrees of liberality or conservatism. Such controversy is welcome and healthy but the public should be cognizant of its implications. implications.

Right in the middle of these clashes is the classroom teacher. Like a noncom he gets it from both Like a noncom he gets it from both sides. No one has more kibitzers because everyone who has gone through the kindergarten stage has his personal views as to how the youth of the nation should be taught. Then of course, the entire populace is concerned as they have children in school or pay taxes; either entitles them to a voice. No profession gets such low pay and has to maintain such high standards of living.

Were unto the poor pedagogue.

standards of living.

Woe unto the poor pedagogue,
—he's a butt for many jokes and
a martyr to his cause. Worse still,
most of them enjoy and revel in
their trials and tribulations. The
kids coming up keep them young
and hopeful and their constituents
keep them GOOD and healthy.
They are the envy of many, the
hope of some, and scapegoats for
others. They'll do nicely if you try
to understand them and work with,
not at, or against them.

But wait till some of the brass's

But wait till some of the brass's brats sit under me. I suppose I'll be a softie and so grateful for the luxury of being able to tell something to somebody I'll forgive and forget.—Pfc (and not ashamed of it) Teacher.

#### Frater-nursie

Don't fraternize with enlisted men, that's the orders for a nurse. It is even threatened that if we so much as walk down the street with one of the EMs we work with, it will carry a court martial for both parties both parties.

both parties.

When we are all fighting for a free country where all men are created equal, it has a tendency to lower that standard by making a class distinction over a little brass.

The EMs I have met deserve a lot of credit for their part in this battle and I am proud to know them. I can't forget that they are sons and brothers of American families just as the officers are. I enjoy their companionship.

Which is the lesser of two evils: to "fraternize" with good, respectable privates or travel around with a married man just because he is

a married man just because he is an officer?—Disgusted Nurses.

#### Nurse Promotion

Now that nurses' promotions from second lieutenant to first lieutenant are finally coming through, why is it that they are, in so many instances, given to murses in the service less than 18 months? I thought that the directive regarding promotions for overseas nurses in the service 18 months or more was for the nurrose of giving us was for the purpose of giving us gals who have quietly sweated it out for two or three years, without much thanks materially or other-

wise, a well-earned boost.
Granted, some of the nurses recently promoted and not very long in the service have had special

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civilian training or experience plac-ing their qualifications above those of the nurse with three years' Army

of the nurse with three years' Army experience. However, careful investigation by myself and several nurses in different units in the ETO has shown such cases to be in the minority.

This situation is becoming increasingly humiliating and discouraging to the nurse who has worked two or three years in the Army whether overseas or in the States. Doesn't time in service count for anything at all in the ANC?—30 Year Gal.

Brig. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Chief Surgeon, ETOUSA says: "Promo-tions go to those of ability."

If we four-year women are so stu-pid as not to know Army routine, then why have we been used over-seas for three years without recog-nition? Why can't the so brilliant youngsters out of training a short time—who are promoted in even a shorter time—be sent over here, since our abilities do not warrant a promotion?

Just what do you think, General, is a patient's reaction to a five or six-striper with gold bars? Undoubtedly he will feel, as you have suggested, Sir, that there is something lacking in her ability.—A Very Discusted Nurse Disgusted Nurse.

#### Confidence in Command

On the day we arrived in this area we had a battalion formation. We were told by our commander that in this area we would have nothing to do but eat, sleep and sports. That there would be no training whatsoever.

This held true for the first couple This held true for the first couple of days. Since then we have been on a basic training schedule. This schedule consists of: dismounted drill, nomenclature of the gas mask, inspection (at least two inspections a day), calisthenics, military courtesy and everything else that goes with basic training.

Surely, such a breach of promise (without explanation) can't be conducive to confidence in command.—Btry C, Prcht. F.A. Bn. (75 signatures.—Ed.)

#### Band Wagoners' Turn

Sitting back in a hospital I've come across a plan to save what's left of us American boys. I don't have to tell you that the lives of us infantry, tankers, etc., aren't very long.

very long.
When the Allies were in the when the Allies were in the dark side of the war most other nations were undecided which way to swing. Now that victory is in sight, they're all on our side. If they want to ride the band wagon and prove how much they are for the cause why can't they

are for the cause, why can't they supply us with some men to beat Japan? There are 46 nations at the San Francisco conference. If each gave 5 divisions it would give us a force of 3,330,000 men.—S/Sgt Val De Luca, Inf.

## 400 Superforts Rock Japan

## Yanksat Davao Milk for a Hungry Kid FighttoRelieve **Isolated Force**

MANILA, May 10 (ANS).—An unopposed American invasion of Samal Island, just off captured Davao City, was announced today as bitter fighting raged on the Mindanao mainland, where doughboys sought to outflank a Jap force which virtually has isolated a Yank battalion.

Meanwhile, the Australian-Dutch campaign on Tarakan Island off Borneo neared completion with the seizure of strategic Api Hill. Radio Tokyo said American Negro troops also were in action on the little island, but there was no confirmation of this.

Seek To Protect Flank

#### Seek To Protect Flank

Seek To Protect Flank

Samal Island, 22 miles long and ten wide, was invaded Tuesday by 24th Div. troops to protect the flank of other U.S. forces driving up Davao Gulf on Mindanao.

Other units of the 24th established a bridgehead across the Talomo River west of Davao City in a flanking move to liquidate an enemy force which in a counterattack Monday almost ringed a U.S. battalion. There was no further word today on how this battalion was faring.

Elsewhere in the Philippines, the 25th and 37th Divs. fought fiercely as they approached northern Luzon's important Balete Pass. Nearby, the 32nd Div. advanced 700 yards along Villa Verde Trail.

Near Important Dam

East of Manila, the 43rd Div. speared within three miles of Ipo Dam, source of at least one-third of the capital's water.

Supporting the Tarakan campaign, Australian and U.S. planes pounded harbor targets on nearby Borneo.

(The Australian Army appound.)

(The Australian Army announc-(The Australian Army announced in Melbourne that Aussie troops now hold an estimated six square miles of Tarakan, including the island's airstrip, the town of Tarakan and a coastal strip about five miles long. They hold the Pamoesian oilfield and were reported to be closing in on Djoeata oilfield.)

#### 750,000 Tons Moved To Front SinceMarch 25

More than 750,000 tons of sup-More than 750,000 tons of supplies were moved across and east of the Rhine River between March 25 and May 2 in support of the First, Third, Seventh, Ninth and 15th U.S. Armies, Com Z Hqs. announced yesterday.

Tons of whole blood and blood plasma were included in shipments which were made by trucks and

which were made by trucks and trains of the Transportation Corps and planes of the Air Transport Command.

## Up Front With Mauldin



"You gents relax. We got six inches of armor."



Pharmacist's Mate 2/c Homer H. Donaldson, of Wilson, Okla., serv-ing with a marine fighter squadron operating from Yontan air-field on Okinawa, feeds some powdered milk formula to a kid-

## **Atlantic Fleet** Ready for Japs

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

"The Atlantic fleet is ready to turn its full power into our final and tougher war against Japan," Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander, revealed yesterday.

He said more than 500 German U-boats were destroyed in the Atlantic during the war against Germany.

Admiral of the Fleet William D.

Admiral of the Fleet William D. Leahy, meanwhile, recalled the Japanese boast of being ready to fight on for 100 years and assured the enemy "it will not take that long."

Leahy said the enemy in the Orient was "still powerful," and added, "we have a long road to travel to victory."

#### Use of Nazi Navy Against Japs Seen

LONDON, May 10 (Reuter).—
With Allied naval experts already
en route to the various European
ports where surrendered German
vessels are expected to put in,
some quarters in London guessed
today that what's left of the Nazi
fleet might be refitted for operations against Japan.

As far as is known, the German
Navy consist of the cuisers Prinz
Eugen and Nurnberg, probably
a dozen destroyers and between 200
and 300 submarines.
Earlier reports that the German

and 300 submarines.

Earlier reports that the German vessels would be concentrated at some United Kingdom rendezvous, such as Scapa Flow or Rosyth, now are discounted on the ground that control of Baltic and North Sea ports is to be divided among the major powers, and that ships surrendering in those ports likely are to be the subject of discussions among the U.S., Great Britain and Russia.

## Force Largest Ever to Bomb Home Islands

GUAM, May 10 (ANS).—The largest Superfort fleet ever to attack Japan today gave the enemy homeland a sharp illustration of Adm. Nimitz' warning that the American air war would be intensified immediately "as a preface to the Battle of Japan."

More than 400 B29s, splitting up into ten task forces, pounneded oil

into ten task forces, pounded oil storage areas on southeastern Honshu and airfields on Kyushu.

The largest previous strike by the giant bombers was against the Tokyo area and involved between 325 and 350 planes.

#### Hit Source of Fuel

Hit Source of Fuel

With the objective of destroying the major source of Japan's supply of aviation fuel, a large portion of today's armada hit Honshu's Tokuyama and Otake fuel storage and manufacturing areas.

Four separate targets were bombed in this first raid on Honshu's oil supply areas. Three were near the town of Tokuyama, 48 miles southwest of Kure, on the Inland Sea. The other was the big Tokuyama naval fueling station.

Also hit was the Tokuyama synthetic fuel factory near the naval fueling station. Together they were regarded as a single target. The fueling station is considered Japan's leading army fuel center.

Airfields Also Pounded

#### Airfields Also Pounded

The oil offensive also was directed against the Otake oil refinery, one of Japan's largest, 27 miles northeast of Tokuyama, and the Oshima oil storage area, one of the largest in Japan

of the largest in Japan.

A relatively small part of the armada continued the B29 neutralizing assaults on Kyushu and Shi-koku air bases, hitting the Usa, Miyazaki and Ankanoya fields on Kyushu and Matsuyama field, northwest of Shikoku.

## YanksAdvance On S. Okinawa

GUAM, May 10 (ANS).—Doughboys and marines of the Tenth Army slogged through mud and rain today on southern Okinawa to blast out Japanese holed up in tunnels and elaborate caves.

Adm. Nimitz said the Yanks "continued to move south," but gave no details.

no details.

no details.

Nimitz also announced that Mustangs flew from their bases on Iwo Jima Tuesday and Wednesday to attack Kisarazu airfield and Tateyama naval air station, southeast of Tokyo

carrier planes of the British Pacific Fleet attacked airfields on Miyaka and Ishigaki Islands in the Sakishima group, the southernmost of the Ryukyu chain, at a cost of "minor damage" to two unidentified

#### Grew Denies Jap Feelers

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS). —Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew said today in response to a press conference question that he had not heard of any Japanese peace feelers.

## B29s Burn Out 54 Sq. Miles Of Japan's Industrial Areas

GUAM, May 10 (ANS).—Marianas-based Superforts already have de-stroyed 54 square miles of Japan's industrial areas and damaged 15 of the low works. its key war plants in the last five

The completeness with which the giant planes are razing enemy in-dustries block by block was disclosed today in a compilation of the results of 110 combat missions flown since the beginning of opera-tions from the Marianas last Nov-

Thoroughness of the bombings is demonstrated by Tokyo, where 32 square miles have been burned out.

The damage to Japan's war factories, including eight aircraft plants, and to its urban industrial areas was accomplished on only 41 missions.

The B29s loom even more menacing to the enemy in the future now that low-level visual bombing has been introduced by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, of Cleveland.

In addition to the Tokyo destruc-tion, the urban industrial areas of five other Jap cities were burned out. They are Osaka, eight square miles; Nagoya, five; Kawasaki, three; Kobe, three, and Yokohama, one and one-half miles.

Since the damage was concentrated upon urban industries rather than wholesale bombing of cities, the injury to Japan's war machine is even more significant than figures indicate.

#### **UK Food Problem Remains**

LONDON, May 10 (UP).-Britreas was accomplished on only I missions.

The B29s loom even more menacing to the enemy in the future ow that low-level visual bombing as been introduced by Maj. Gen. ourtis E. LeMay, of Cleveland.

Using these methods for the first conditions on the food production front. This Happened in America Yesterday:

## Home Front Will See Film on Redeployment

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10.—The Army's technicolor movie describing its redeployment plans—how some men in the ETO will be discharged and others will be sent to the Pacific—will be shown to yearning wives and anxious parents in the U.S. starting today, as well as to the soldiers themselves.

The film will be shown at movie houses all over the country. Titled "Two Down and One to Go!" it was completed last Fall and held until V-E Day.

Letters-to-the-editor columns of newspapers all over the country have been printing demands from soldiers' relatives that all men in the ETO should be discharged after the European war, that all men going to the Pacific should get furloughs in the U.S. and other proposals impossible for the Army fo fulfill. Officials hope the movie will help promote better understanding by the public of the Army's redeployment problems.

German PWs in camps throughout the U.S. got the bad news in a proclamation posted on all camp bulletin boards. It told them: "Organized resistance of all German armed forces has ceased. The National Socialist Government of Germany no longer exists. Allied occupying authorities exercise all power in Germany. Members of the German armed forces are released from any obligation entered into with a government which no longer exists. As prisoners of war you will continue to be subject to American laws and regulations and must obey orders of persons placed over you."

The proclamation told the PWs that because of the diversion of shipping to the Pacific and the redeployment of U.S. troops, it might not be possible to start their repatriation immediately and that they would continue to work here.

Presidents of all locals of the CIO. United Auto Workers, in the

Presidents of all locals of the CIO, United Auto Workers, in the Detroit area were called to meet tonight in an "Emergency V-E Day Meeting." They

will lay plans, the leaders said, to "smash the Little Steel formula and win hours' pay a 40-hour week, abolish controls, win pay" to supplement unemployment compensation, bring about a speedy reconversion to civilian pro-

A RTHUR RTHUR A. SCHWARTZ, engineer for the Bell Aircraft Corporation, has perfected a new sadget. Fabricated at a cost of \$12, the original mo-del combination snowplow-lawnmower grew out of an electric motor, a garbage pail, a frying pan, a stovepipe, two pulley wheels and a few assorted nuts and bolts. Easy to bolts. Easy to handle and eco-



Arthur A. Schwartz and snowplow-lawnmower Everything in it but the kitchen-sink,

naminal to operate, the gadget will remove snow or, by means of an attachment, cut the grass. Inventor Schwartz plans a model with a gas motor for use where electricity is not available.

Newspapers in Nashville, Tenn., will have their own V-E days. The Banner won't publish on Saturday and the Tennessean won't publish on Monday. A joint statement explained that the papers' employees had to work V-E Day and were unable to "relax with the rest of the joyous and thankful."

#### Makes V-E Day Address, Learns Son Is Dead

COL. HOWARD CLARK, commander of Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., finished delivering his V-E Day address at the post and was handed a telegram. It was from the War Department, informing him that his son, Lt. William A. Clark, had been killed in action on Luzon, in the Philippines. He has another son, Lt. Col. Howard W. Clark, with the Third Army.

Douglas Crooks, proprietor of a candy store in Wauconda, Ill., added up big profits from a V-E Day stunt. He placed on the floor of his shop a 13-foot Nazi flag that a friend had sent from Germany, and invited customers to wipe their feet on it. Business boomed

Guess whom the New York Daily News wants for mayor—Jimmy Walker. A News editorial complained that LaGuardia, who recently announced he would not run for a fourth term, was a killjoy, and said: "Jimmy was mayor from 1926-32, and those were the years when New York was a pleasant place to live in. It was a wide open town in defiance of the prohibitionists. There may have been some graft changing hands—'honest graft' as it was called—but not many people cared. What did matter to the bulk of the citizens and glowsmore brightly in memory as time goes by was that it was fun to be in New York in Jimmy Walker's time. For the last few years it has been no more fun to be in New York than anywhere else."

### Wife Who Rewed Will Return To 1st Mate, Back From 'Dead'

been killed only to find that he lives, said that she wanted her first husband, the man she "truly loves." She will ask annulment of her marriage in December, 1944, to Navy Ensign Robert A. MacDowell. She had been told by the War Department that her husband, Lt. Harold Goad, 27, had been killed in a plane crash in Burma, but last week she learned that he was in an Army, hospital.

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 10 it is Harold," she said. "I thought for a while that it would be only londe who rewed after she had been told her husband had been killed only to find that he lives, said that she wanted her first husband, the man she "truly loves." have happened."

#### Wife Sues Novelist

She had been told by the War Department that her husband, Lt. Harold Goad, 27, had been killed in a plane crash in Burma, but last week she learned that he was in an Army hospital.

"I know now which one I love,"

## WD Seeks 4,500,000 Army

## HouseUnlikely To Get Voice in **Treaty Making**

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

The House looked, not too optimistically, today to the Senate, hoping it would heed its request for a share in the treaty-making

But unless the Senate changes its mind, the answer will be an

its mind, the answer will be an emphatic no.

Backed by a 288 to 88 roll call vote, the Constitutional amendment proposal to cut the House in on the treaty power held by the Senate since the nation's birth, headed toward the Senate Judiciary Committee, already on record as not thinking much of it.

The committee recently announced that it would not even consider Constitutional amendment proposals until after the war.

consider Constitutional amend-ment proposals until after the war. Even if the Senate approved the resolution by the necessary two-thirds vote, the amendment would not become operative until legisla-tures of at least 36 states ratified it.

By that time, many of the House members feel, treaties growing out of the war may have been disposed

of.

For four days House members assailed the present treaty-making machinery as undemocratic, unfair and archaic. It did not, they insisted, give "the people" proper recognition through their elected representatives in shaping the nation's international course.

Opponents of the plan cautioned

Opponents of the plan cautioned against changing the Constitution. against changing the Constitution.
To give to the majority of the Senate and House power to ratify treaties, they said, would be to give too much power to the executive branch of the government. For, they argued, the White House normally could exert sufficient influence to sway the majority of lawmakers, but would have to present a stronger case to win over two-thirds.

Some Republicans acknowledged privately, the Associated Press said, that they were opposed because their party minority in both Houses is still strong enough in the Senate to exert powerful influence in international affairs under the two-thirds rule.

#### N.Y. Bank Cleared Of Federal Charge

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP).—A Federal Court jury which deliberated almost 12 hours yesterday found the Chase National Bank innocent on all counts of two indictments charging it with violation of the Presidential order freezing the funds of foreign nations. nations

The bank was accused of violating the Presidential freeze order of May 10, 1940, blocking accounts of Dutch and Belgian nationals, in connection with the transfer of funds of Leonard J. A. Smith, an industrial diamond dealer and a Dutch national, from the Chase Bank in New York to its Panama

In his charge to the jury, Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind said there was no issue or question of the bank's patriotism.

#### Sen. George Urges 'GI Bill' Revision

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).— Walter F. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, yesterday urged revision of the GI Bill of Rights for exemption of all military pay from taxes on a re-troactive basis and an immediate reduction in income and corpora-

Recently returned from a trip to Europe, George made his proposals at a news conference. He said that the special Joint Congressional committee, now in session, will chart

a course.

The Senator said that the loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights designed to re-establish veterans in business, should be changed. "We have got to provide a better loan or a larger guarantee," he declared.

Cigarets for Bond-Buyers NEW YORK, May 10 (ANS).-NEW YORK, May 10 (ANS).—
Smokers who have sweated out
block-long cigaret lines stared
hungrily yesterday at 210,000 cigarets
in cartons and cases piled eight
feet high on the steps of the SubTreasury Building. The cigarets
could be had if a smoker bought
enough bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive,

#### Fills the Bill



demobilization plan, tne Audrey Totter has her good points. She's a movie starlet.

### Kaiser to Build Communities

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (ANS).—Henry J. Kaiser said yesterday he had formed a \$5,000,000 corporation to start building entire communities of homes at once on a nationwide assembly line

The two-bedroom houses, the shipbuilder said, will cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and will be financed with FHA-insured bank loans. The price would include 50 to 60-foot lots.

He said the new Kaiser Community Homes Corp. was ready to start building 6,000 units in the San Francisco Bay area. Los Angeles and Portland, Ore. Other sites will be selected later.

Kaiser emphasized that he plan-ned to build not single homes, but whole communities, complete with a recreation, health and school center, separate business sections and even landing fields for private planes where space permits.

"Up to now our nation has talked in terms of building 1,000,000 new homes in the first year after the war," he said. "Now I am convinced we should plan for 2,000,000 new homes."

#### **House Committee Seeks** To Avert Sugar Shortage

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).— The House Food Investigating Committee summoned government sugar experts into secret session that the summoned sugar experts into secret session that the summon sugar experts as the summon sum

as it strove to ward off a threaten-ing mid-summer sugar shortage.

After it completes its sugar study, perhaps this week, the House group will turn its inquiry to eggs, where members say they fear another major black market operation.

## **Active Reserve** Would Form **Bulk of Force**

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS). —A peacetime standing Army of 4,000,000 active reservists plus 500,000 regulars is sought by the War Department, members of the House Military Affairs Committee disclosed today.

A total of 4,500,000 trained men would be always available for the nation's defense and could be thrown into the field in approximately 120 days under a plan outlined to the committee by Brig. Gen. Edward A. Evans of the Army General Staff Committee for Reserve

The actual size of a postwar Army must be fixed by Congress and the Army's plan, the United Press said, is based on the assumption that Congress will authorize compulsory peacetime military train-

The 4,500,000 men asked for by the Army would include, besides the regulars, four to five hundred thousand in training at any given time, active reserves who had finished training and probably National Guard.

Committee members said the 4,000,000 reserve would include an estimated 400,000 to 500,000 National Guardsmen and Officer Reserve Corps members and 3,500,000 men trained for one year in the regular Army and then assigned to reserve status.

## Solons Urge Harsh Peace

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS) .-Some of the members of a 12-man Congressional delegation which has just returned from a tour of ETO battle areas and German concentration camps are recommending a harsh peace for Germany and death to Gestapo agents and Nazi Storm

Troopers.

The group, which made the tour at the invitation of Gen. Eisenhower, conferred with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall for an hour and a half today. Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky.) told reporters the group would soon make a report to Congress, but several members expressed their personal feelings.

Rep. Ed. V. Izac (D-Cal.), a prisoner of Germany and winner of the CMH in the first World War, said he is convinced that the German people must be subjected to harsh peace terms or they may decide that "war is a good thing after all."

#### U.S. to Ease Italy Bans

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP).— The Treasury is preparing to lift certain economic restrictions af fecting recently liberated areas of northern Italy

#### Mom and the Kid Brother Welcome a Marine



En route to the Navy Rehabilitation Center at Philadelphia, Marine Pvt. Clifford Barrager, of Rockford, Ill., wounded on Iwo Jima, leans from his upper berth to greet his younger brother, David, and his mother, who boarded his train when it stopped in Chicago.

## Shift of ETO Troops to Pacific Under Way

## **Engineer Units** First to Leave This Theater

Some construction and aviation engineer units already have departed from the ETO for the Pacific to

ed from the ETO for the Pacific to build installations and airports, Com Z announced yesterday.

Most of the combat troops scheduled to go from Europe to the Pacific will be redeployed through the U.S., the statement said. Most of the service forces, however, will be redeployed directly from this theater

he redeployed directly from this theater.

The entire giant supply system that makes up Com Z has gone into reverse gear. Com Z officials pointed out that the problem of routing 4,000,000 American soldiers and vast stores of equipment appears to be greater than the War Department faced in getting them

here.
They warned that the military necessities involved in beating Japan may hold many soldiers in Europe who would be eligible for discharge if they were in the

#### Sick, Wounded Get Priority

Under the priority system which has been set up, transportation to the States will be available first to sick and wounded, second to liberated PWs, third to units bound for the Pacific and lastly to those

awaiting discharge.

Machinery has been set in motion to classify all units into one of four classes as follows:

1-Units to remain in Europe on occupational and service duties.

2—Units to be redeployed to active theaters, either directly from here or indirectly through the U.S.

3—Units to be converted or re-

organized as category 1 or 2.

4—Units to be returned to the
U.S. for inactivation.
Cards for the scoring of individual soldiers, based on the point system have been distributed to unit commanders. Within 30 days after scoring has been done in the units, the ETO Adjutant General will relay the ratings to the War Department.

#### Will Shift Individuals

Units with the least number of men over the critical scores will be designated in the second category. Units with the greatest number over the critical score will be in the fourth category. Individuals whose scores do not jibe with the general score of their outfit will be transferred. A man with a low score will be transfer-red to a new outfit and those with high scores to an outfit which is due for inactivation in the States.

due for inactivation in the States. Arrangements have been made under the direction of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of Com Z, for the repair, salvage and tropical packaging of millions of tons of equipment.

An Assembly Area Command, under Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, was set up April 9 to handle those in the second and fourth categories.

#### Italy Campaign Vets Are on Way to Pacific

Veteran American troops of the

Veteran American troops of the Italian campaign already are on their way to the Pacific, Gen. Joseph McNarney, deputy Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, announced yesterday.

International News Service said McNarney made this disclosure during a V-E Day speech from Italy which was monitored at the War Department listening post in Washington.

#### **Army to Free Winners** Of CMH Upon Request

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS) .-Soldiers who have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor, with the exception of regular Army officers, will be discharged from service upon request, the War Department announced yesterday. The action affects 82 winners of the nation's highest military decoration who are now serving in the Army. Four others are listed as missing in action.

#### No Families Overseas

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

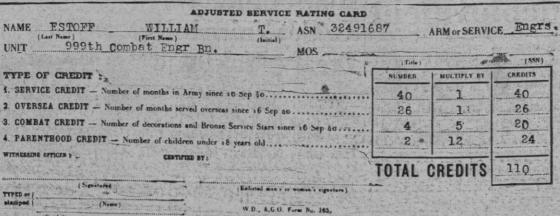
The War Department said yesterday there is no plan to lift the ban on dependents of Army personnel joining their husbands and relatives overseas. The Department cited transportation, food and housing shortages in occupied areas as reasons for the continued restrictions.

Huge Stockpiles Planned

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

Maj. Gen. Walter A. Wood Jr., a director of operations in the Army Service Forces, told a news conference that, in the shift of troops from Europe to the Orient, stockpiles rivalling those built up in Britain for the war against Germany would be commonplace in the West and even in Atlantic ports.

#### Trip Ticket Home-or TS Slip



Here's sample of card which is Step One of the long voyage home. Cards are to be filled out by personnel offices and checked by YOU before they're sent in. Before you sign the card, make sure your time in service, time overseas and number of children are correct, and make sure all your awards are entered.

## **Army Reveals** Discharge Plan

(Continued from Page 1) will not be credited to a soldier's

points.

The "adjusted service rating cards," on which the individual soldier's points will be tallied, are in service records, and scoring of them will begin tomorrow. Soldiers will have a chance to see their cards and their approval is necessary before their cards can be tabulated.

sary before their cards can be tabulated.

Immediately upon the completion of tabulation, ETO headquarters will notify Washington of the results and a final "critical" score, which will serve as the fundamental basis of discharges, will be compiled. It is expected that this final score will be the same as, or slightly lower than, the interim score.

Present plans call for the discharge of some men "with long and arduous service in combat" and with scores of over 85, according to ETO Headquarters. They will be returned to the U.S. for discharge during the interim period, which because of speedy machine processing, is expected to last only 45 days. However, it was warned that shipments of men with scores above the interim score would be on a small scale, because of the limited transportation facilities available. Priority on shipping space is being given first to sick and wounded men, second to liberated war prisoners, third to units to be redeployed to other theaters, and only then to personnel to be discharged.

As wounded men and liberated prisoners are moved out of the theater, the program will automa-

prisoners are moved out of the theater, the program will automatically gain speed. It is not expected to reach its peak before several months have elapsed, however.

#### GIs Were Polled

When transportation permits, men with sufficient points will be shipped to the States for processing, and, if they are not vitally needed specialists, will be discharged. Military necessity, in this case, will be the determining factor and needed specialists was tor, and needed specialists, no mat-ter what their point score, will not be released until replacements can be secured.

To make sure all such cases represent "military necessity" and not just "military convenience," the War Department said, a board of "selected mature officers" will be established in each theater to proceed the set of the pass on cases where men having enough points to get out are re-

tained in service.

The same point system will hold for officers and enlisted men, as well as for all branches of the Army, including the WAC.

The score was based on a statistical sampling of scores of men in all theaters and because of the

in all theaters and because of the research methods used, it is expected that the final score will closely approximate the interim

The point system finally adopted by the War Department was decid-ed on after polling soldiers in the field. The four bases on which points are awarded and their relative point value represent the consensus of the attitudes of GIs polled, the War Department said

#### Huge Stockpiles Planned

#### Three Other Factors Set Up for Officers

Release of an officer from the Army will be governed by three other factors besides the point system—his efficiency, his desires and, most important, military necessity.

Officers are expected to be

released in the same proportion as enlisted men, and their points will be figured the same way.

### Many AF Units To Shift Intact

GUAM, May 10 (AP).—Many air wings from Europe will be transferred to the Pacific as complete units, Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, new AAF commander in the Pacific, disclosed today. He added that some units would be re-equipped with B29s.

Revealing that B29s and B17s would figure prominently in the future air poundings of Japan, Giles

future air poundings of Japan, Giles said the time is not too distant when more bombs will be showered on Japan than were used in the attacks on Germany.

He disclosed that the "elimination program" against Jap cities would call for high-explosive and incendiary bombing, and predicted that Japan would lend itself to destruction faster than Germany.

Giles reiterated an earlier official statement that plans were under

statement that plans were under way to transfer U.S. European Air Forces to the Pacific, and said that the biggest need now is bases.

#### Navy Will Watch Army Point Plan

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS) WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

—A Navy memorandum made public today by Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D-Mass.) revealed that the Navy intends to see how the Army's partial demobilization works before completing its own plan.

The memorandum said that for the last year the Navy had worked closely with the Army on demobilization and that its present plan

tion and that its present plan agreed in principle with that of the War Department. "The final and precise blueprint is not expected to be drawn until the defeat of Japan is at hand," the Navy said.

### Medals, Stars Worth 5 Points

Combat credits, for each Combat credits, for each of which five points are to be given, are based on the following awards: The Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and the Purple Heart. Points are to be credited for the first and each additional award of these medals.

In addition, five points will be given for each Bronze Service Star or battle participation star. These stars have been authorized for the

or battle participation star. These stars have been authorized for the following campaigns: Air Offensive over Europe, 4 July 1942 to 4 June 1944; Tunisian campaign, 8 Nov. 1942 (air) or 17 Nov. 1942 (ground) to 13 May 1943; Algeria-French Morocco campaign, 8 Nov. 1942 to 11 Nov. 1942.

Sicilian campaign, 14 May 1943 (air) or 9 July 1943 (ground) to 17 Aug. 1943; Naples-Foggia campaign from 9 Sept. 1943 to 21 Jan. 1944; Rome-Arno campaign from 22 Jan. 1944; Rome-Arno campaign from 22 Jan. 1944; Rome-Arno campaign from 24 Jan. 1944 to (final date as yet unannounced); Air combat over the Balkans and Greece, from Dec. 1943 and 27 March, 1944 to 29 March, 1944 and 30 Aug., 1944.

Normandy campaign, 6 June 1944 to 24 July 1944; Northern France campaign, 25 July 1944 to 14 Sept. 1944; Southern France campaign, 15 Aug. 1944 to 14 Sept. 1944; Southern France campaign 15 Aug. 1944 to 14 Sept. 1944; and Germany campaign 15 Sept. 1944 to a date as yet unannounced.

The above campaigns are the only ones in the MTO and ETO for which points are to be given. Some personnel may have served in other parts of the world. If so, they will be given credit for every campaign participated in.

#### Nazi Postal Failure Halts Mail for PWs

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS),—The War Department announced yesterday that all mail addressed to U.S. PWs in Germany had been stopped in transit because Germany's mail distribution system failed after V-E Day.

German postal authorities have ceased picking up PW mail in Sweden and Switzerland en route to Germany and mair directed to those countries for delivery in Germany has been halted. Mail thus stopped will be returned to senders with stamped postoffice explanations.

## ETO Troops Going to Pacific Will Get Rigid Physical Exams

By Milton Honig

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer The Chief Surgeon's Office of the

ETO announced yesterday that it has undertaken the three-fold job has undertaken the three-fold job of re-examining men to determine their physical fitness for further combat, getting the wounded back to the U.S. as quickly as possible and to provide medical attention for those who remain in Europe with the Army of Occupation.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, ETO surgeon general, explained that men slated for service in the Pacific theater would face rigid physical examinations at assembly areas throughout the ETO. Those who qualify will be given booster shots and immunization against diseases native to the new combat area.

In addition, all who leave this

3,500,000 men will be examined.
To provide troops with medical care, while they remain in the ETO, field hospitals will function in those areas where men are stationed. With the assignment of a particular section to the Army of Occupation, station hospitals are expected to provide adequate care.

Several factors are involved in

pected to provide adequate care.
Several factors are involved in the task of returning the wounded to the States in the minimum time, the chief surgeon's office explained first, the patient's ability to travel; second, availability of hospital space, and finally, transportation. Some medical units will go to the Pacific in advance of combat troops to prepare for the establishment of bases. Disease-prevention steps must be taken where no bases or troop concentrations have existed before. Regular medical units of In addition, all who leave this theater, whether for service in the States or discharge, will undergo examinations. In all, more than

## Troops to Get Big Program Of Recreation

An all-inclusive program of en-tertainment, recreation and educa-tion for American soldiers awaiting redeployment or with the Army of Occupation is being planned by Special Services, Com. Z.

Movies, plays, vaudeville shows, books, circuses, radio programs and music, all in greatly increased quantities, will be offered. Planned long before VE Day, the program is now getting under way as stockpiles of books, musical instruments, games and other recreational facilities are being moved out of ware. ities are being moved out of ware-houses to troops

#### Theaters Being Built

Large theaters are being erected, since most troops will be in static installations. There will be more stage entertainment by USO Camp Shows and professional soldier-entertainers. Units also will be encouraged to stage their own shows.

Contests will stimulate playwriting, acting, staging and directing. Staging equipment, sets, scripts and thousands of costumes—much of the material captured from the Germans—will be made available for materials. amateur theatricals.

amateur theatricais.

Hundreds of thousands of books and magazines are now being sent to units. Every independent organization will have its own library, with an allotment of from 500 to 1,000 books for every 3,000 men. The libraries are standardized, with emphasis on fiction and vocational reading, and with a carefully chosen list of non-fiction books covering all fields.

#### AFN to Relay Programs

Radio programs originating at home will be relayed by the American Forces Network, which will have facilities at all American troop installations. Many programs will be originated by the soldiers themselves, and large troop installations, with their own radio stations, will have "local option" time during which they can feature talent from their own commands.

Soldiers will be able to learn to

Soldiers will be able to learn to play musical instruments in classes organized within units. Those who can play will be encouraged to organize dance bands and symphony orchestras to compete in theaterwide contests.

## Rule in Effect On 18-Yr. Olds

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

The War Department yesterday directed all theater commanders to put into effect the new Selective Service Act provision requiring that all 18-year-old draftees must have six months' training before they are sent into combat.

An extension of the Draft Act containing the new provision was

An extension of the Draft Act containing the new provision was signed yesterday by President Truman. Men overseas who, under 18, have not been in combat and who have not had six months of training immediately will begin the necessary additional training. Men in the U.S. under 19 who have not had six months' training and those under 19 drafted in the future will be given six months' training. Men who are in ports of embarkation or in transit, however, will continue overseas. Men sent

overseas before completing six months training must be given the necessary additional training be-fore they enter combat. versea vien sent

#### **Admits Revealing** Army Release Plan

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).—
Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R-N.Y.)
told the House yesterday that he accepted "full responsibility" for the
premature disclosure of Army
plans to discharge 2,000,000 men in
the next 12 months.

The War Department's official
announcement, scheduled for publication on or after V-E Day, was
released last Saturday after news
reports quoting "Congressional
members" were made public.
Andrews is a member of the Military Affairs Committee which had
a private preview of the plans at
a closed meeting Friday. Chairman
Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) said that
members had been asked to keep
the information in confidence and
added that those responsible for the
publication should resign from the
committee.

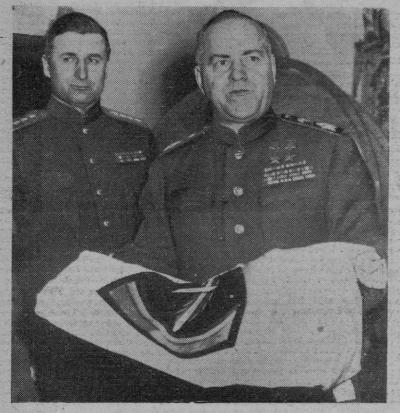
## ler and a Victory Toast in Ruined Berli



Arrogant to the last, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German combined staff, raises his silver baton before departing after formally ratifying the Third Reich's unconditional surrender in Karlshorst, Berlin suburb, on Wednesday. The other German representatives were Col. Gen. Paul Stumpf, left, Luftwaffe commander, and Gen. Adm. Hans-Georg Friedeburg, right rear, commander of the German Navy.



Drinking a toast to victory after the Berlin surrender ceremony are, left to right, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy Supreme Commander, representing Gen. Eisenhower; Marshal Georgi Konstantinovitch Zhukov, deputy commander in chief of Soviet forces, and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USSTAF commander. The ceremony, following the one at Rheims, defined more closely the surrender.



Marshal Zhukov holding a SHAEF flag, which was a gift from Gen. Eisenhower. Gen. Sokolovskwe, Zhukov's chief of staff, is at left.



Air Marshal Tedder, left, and Adm. Sir Harold M. Burrough, at right of the center group, chief of Allied Naval Forces, are conducted by Russian officers on a tour of the bomb-ripped ruins of Berlin.

### **Ike Commends Patriot Forces**

Patriot forces of German-occupied Europe received formal recognition and thanks for their part in the everthrow of Nazism in a special order of the day issued yesterday at the headquarters of Gen, Eisen-

Addressed to patriots of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway, the message said in part: "Your countries have now been liberated by the combined efforts of all the forces under my command. Not the least of these forces I count the members of resistance. . I have watched your efance, . . I have watched your efforts with admiration,"

#### **Ike Giyes Victory Credit** To All Who Did Duty

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, acknowledging a message of congratulation from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, said today that the victory in Europe belongs to every citizen of the United Nations who has done his or her duty whether in uniform or in civilian

"To have my own performance of duty so signally approved by the head of the War Department and by one whose wisdom, courage and determination I hold in such unbounded respect, will be to me for the rest of my life the source of deepest satisfaction," Gen. Eisenhower said.

#### Italy to Rule in North

ROME, May 10 (INS).—The Allied Commission for Italy today con-sented to turn over the administra-tion of the ten northern provinces to the Italian government.

#### 1,000 Cannon Salute Victory in Moscow

MOSCOW, May 10 (Reuter). -The Russian capital's famous guns, which have celebrated every major Red Army victory since Stalingrad, fired their loudest salute to mark the un-conditional surrender of Germany.

Marshal Stalin, honoring the Red Army and the Red Navy in a special order of the day, ordered 30 salvos from 1,000 can-

### WacsAccompanied Berlin Delegation

There probably will be many who will claim to be the first American soldier in Berlin but there is no question of the identity of the first American women to enter the Reich capital.

Maj. Sarah Bagby, secretary to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz; 2/Lt. Kathleen H. M. Summersby, personal secretary to Gen. Eisenhower, and

secretary to Gen. Eisenhower, and W/O Nana Rae, chief clerk in the Supreme Commander's office, accompanied the SHAEF delegation to Berlin as secretaries to the representatives.

Possibly the first GI to reach Berlin officially was an unidentified member of a C54 crew which flew Maj. Gen. John R. Deane and Adm. E. R. Archer, American and British members of the Military Mission to Moscow, from the Soviet capital to Berlin. The C54 landed before the SHAEF delegates arrived.

## Lee, Com Z

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today praised Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Com Z CG, and his troops for successfully handling the tremendous supply problem in the

many of our forces were in Great Britain, you discharged your func-tions. .with superb efficiency, great human understanding and diplo-

human understanding and diplomacy."

Passing on the message to the troops of his command, Lee added:

"My grateful thanks to each and every person in this vast Communications Zone organization for your devotion, fidelity and unfaltering zeal. . Your performance has accomplished what hitherto had been thought impossible. Your share in VE Day is a mighty one, well-earned and fully deserved."

#### Churchill Postpones Speech Until Sunday

LONDON, May 10 (UP).—Prime Minister Churchill cancelled the speech he was to make tonight, saying it would be delayed until May 13 because of his many

engagements.
Churchill told Commons that the government is still undecided about dissolving Parliament, thus ending the wartime coalition and bringing about a general electon. He said conscription would continue throughout the war against Japan.

## Stimson Lauds Yank Sergeant Steals Show In Soviet Victory Celebration

MOSCOW, May 10 (UP).—Sgt. George Thomas, a former Baptist minister in Chicago, was one of the central heroes in a day-long victory demonstration yesterday outside the American Embassy

After thousands of demonstrators had wildly cheered and

In his congratulatory cable to Lee, Stimson pointed out that Com Z troops overcame all logistical obstacles and thus played a vital role in defeating the Germans.

"Furthermore," the message said, "during the long period when so many of our forces were in Great appeared on the balcony and led milling throngs into a new wave of cheers for Stalin, Truman and British, Soviet and American generals, Suddenly a Red Army officer appeared on the balcony and employed with sixed Thomas, where braced and kissed Thomas, where

appeared on the balcony and embraced and kissed Thomas, whereupon the crowd again burst into frenzied cheers.

Next door to the embassy, at the Hotel National, the dean of Canterbury, Hewlett Johnson, emerged from the lobby and was grabbed by a group of husky Russians who pitched him in the air, and demanded a speech. The tall, dignified, aged clergyman, hardly abe to catch his breath and with tears streaming down his face, muttered a few words of thanks and congratulations, provoking more cheers. Similar demonstrations were held outside the British Embassy and along the Sofiskaya embankment of the Moscow River by other Allied embassies. The inexhaustible throngs continued the jubilation far into the night.

Anglo-Americans inside bars and restaurants were being kept inside Anglo-Americans inside bars and restaurants were being kept inside behind looked doors. The Russians refused to let them go, and insisted on an all-night celebration.

#### French to Call Assembly

The French cabinet will call the consultative assembly, which had adjourned unfil summer, into ex-traordinary session, beginning next

NEW YORK, May 10.—Former President Herbert Hoover, World War I food czar, said yesterday that starvation in Europe still could be averted if within the next two weeks a "great stream of food" begins to flow to hungry lands.

Hoover blamed "newer political"

Hoover blamed "power politics" for hampering the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and criticized the relief or-ganization itself for lacking an adequate transportation system and the authority in which sufficient power is vested.

Asserting that "it is now 11:59 on the clock of starvation," Hoover, at a meeting called by the "Save the Children Federation, Inc.," suggested a four-point program to save Europe from starvation:

1—Immediate start of shipments. 2-Establishment of thousands of canteens to rehabilitate children in industrial areas.

3-Payment of UNRRA costs by international contributions or by the individual nations themselves.

4-Transportation of food by the War Department if UNRRA or any other government agency is unable to begin shipments immediately.

## Racing to Be Resumed in States Tomorrow

'Rudy Returns'

## Two Tracks Ready to Operate; Derby Set For June 2

**SPORTS** 

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The ban on horseracing—only sport blacked out by the war-was lifted yesterday and the old familiar cry of "They're Off" will be heard again starting

War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson lifted the ban at noon yesterday, just as promised by his predecessor James F. Byrnes, who imposed the blackout Jan. 3.

The action came as no great surprise to track officials, but there was a rush to prepare for meetings when the news became official. Naragansett Park at Pawtucket, R.I. and Chicago's Sportsmans Park will usher in the new era of racing Saturday.

The announcement also assured

Saturday.

The announcement also assured continued running of the historic "Big Three"—the Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Although the Derby is tentatively scheduled for June 2, Col. Matt Winn said in Chicago the date was not definite until other major tracks have set their meetings because he doesn't want to conflict with them.

New York Opens May 21

Other tracks will open next week. Harness tracks will begin operating Saturday night, and dog tracks—all animal racing had been affected by the ban—were making preparations to recome as possible.

tions to reopen as soon as possible.

The New York season will get under way at Jamaica May 21, while Santa Anita in California is preparing to resume some time next

Only in Detroit was the future

Only in Detroit was the future of racing uncertain. Circuit Judge Guy J. Miller recently ruled that the 1933 Michigan Racing Act was unconstitutional, a ruling that will force Detroit's Fair Grounds to keep closed unless a higher court reverses the decision.

**ODT** Retains Restrictions

After Vinson's action was announced, the Office of Defense Transportation revealed that it had lifted restrictions which had been in effect on animal shipping during the ban, and the WMC restored restricted ceilings which have been at zero for racetracks.

It was emphasized however, that

It was emphasized, however, that restrictions in effect prior to the ban will continue. This means no special trains or extra equipment will be authorized and tracks will be expected to co-operate on a "trolley car" basis.

Bowling Alleys, Sports Arenas Receive 'Green Light,' Too

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The midnight curfew on bowling alleys, baseball parks and sports arenas has been lifted, Fred M. Vinson

disclosed last night.
"Now that V-E Day is past," Vinson said, "sports centers can stay open as late as they like."

Bobby Jones' Son Inducted

Lifts Turf Ban



Fred Vinson

## Happy to Keep Senate Post

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10.—Happy Chandler, baseball czar, said last night at a testimonial dinner of Lexington businessmen that he intends to keep his Senatorial job in addition to his baseball position "until the people protest."

Chandler said he sincerely believes he can handle both posts, and added he will take a salary from only one position. At present, he said, he is not being paid the baseball commissioner's salary of \$50,000 annually.

annually.

"I believe we can help improve the youth of the U.S. through base-ball," Happy declared, "because our boys will get something from base-ball other countries have been unable to give their sons."

Trafton Signs With Rams

CHICAGO, May 10.—George Trat-ton, Green Bay Packer line coach last year after a long tenure with the Chicago Bears, has signed a one-year contract as line coach with the Cleveland Rams, he an-nounced today.

#### Runs for the Week American League

	M	T	W	
Cleveland	X	7	2	
St. Louis	X	7	P	
Chicago	·X	1	6	
Washington	X	1	P	
Philadelphia	X	X	4	
New York	X	X	1	
Detroit	X	X	4	
Boston	X	X	1	
National Leagu	ue			
	M	T	w	
New York	X	P	6	
Cincinnati		P	1	
Brooklya		X	6	
St. Louis		X	4	
Pittsburgh		X	9	
Boston		X	5	
Philadelphia	X	X	5	
Chicago		X	2	
-Not scheduled.				
P—Postponed.				

National League

New York 6, Cincinnati 1 (night)
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 5
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2
W L Pet
New York 13 4 765 Boston..... 7 9 436
Brooklyn... 10 6, 625 Pittsburgh 7 9 436
Chicago.... 8 7 .533 Cincinnati 6 8 .429
St. Louis... 8 7 .533 Philadelp.. 4 13 .235
Pittsburgh at Boston

## War Department Orders Halt On Draft of '4F Athletes'

week.

Delaware Park, at Wilmington, will open as usual May 29 and close July 4. Due to the setback in normal dates for the Preakness, which will be run a week after the Derby, Delaware will close the Saturday of the Maryland feature, loaning its mutuels crew and other needed personnel to Pimlico for that date WASHINGTON, May 10.—Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said last night the War Department has suspended indefinitely its regulation requiring special processing of draft cases of professional athletes who have been rejected by their local induction boards.

Mexican Turf Champ May Race in States

MEXICO CITY, May 10.—Gay Dalton, "Mister Big" of race horses south of the border, may be shipped to the States for the summer racing season after he defends his 1944 triumph in the Handicap Presidencial here next

Sunday.

The five-year-old thoroughbred will race at New York, New England and Illinois tracks, if the

## Pels Rewrite Record Book

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—When the New Orleans Pelicans went bat-happy in the first game of their doubleheader Sunday against Nash-ville here to rout the Vols, 32-0, they ripped records galore from the Southern Association book.

the Southern Association book.

The overwhelming decision topped the 21-0 shellacking the Pelicans dealt to Chattanooga on May 21.

1930, and erased the winning team run total of 29 set by the Memphis Chicks on July 5, 1921, when they trounced Little Rock, 29-5.

The Pelicans tied Birmingham's mark by sending 20 men to the plate in the fourth inning. The 16 runs counted in that session ties

ATLANTA, May 10.—Bobby Jones III, 18-year-old son of the famous golfer, was inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson yesterday. Last year, young Jones attended Georgia Tech. runs counted in that session ties the record established by the Barons and Little Rock. In addition, the Pels had 67 official times at bat in their eight innings, erasing Nash-ville's mark of 58 for nine innings

> Great Lakes Naval Dumps Illinois, 7-3

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 10.—The Great Lakes Naval baseball team, with ex-Cardinal Catcher Walker Cooper playing his first game, turned back the University of Illinois 7.3 vectorian nois, 7-3, yesterday.

Bob Anderlick, Illini outfielder,

swatted a homerun off Denny Gale-house, former Browns hurler, in the second inning.

## **Trout Notches** 4th Victory; White Sox Win NEW YORK, May 10.—Dizzy Trout turned in his fourth vic-

By Pap

tory of the year and the Tigers dislodged the Yankees from second place in the American League race by trouncing the New Yorkers, 4-1,

by trouncing the New Yorkers, 4-1, yesterday.

Trout who has beaten the Yanks eight times since Aug. 25, 1943, was master throughout once again, handcuffing Joe McCarthy's athletes with seven hits. The Bengals collected eight safe blows from Allan Gettel, the loser, and Bill Zuber, three by Rudy York.

Three enemy errors helped the White Sox to a 6-4 verdict over the Athletics. Southpaw Thornton Lee scored his third win of the season and the 99th of his career, while the Chisox touched Don Black for ten hits.

O'Dea's Single Wins Game

Pinch-hitter Paul O'Dea looped a single in the ninth to shatter a 1-1 single in the ninth to shatter a 1-1 tie and permit the Indians to set down the Red Sox, 2-1. O'Dea, batting for Catcher Mickey McDonnell, drove in Manager Lou Boudreau with the winning run. Allie Reynolds drew the mound nod over Jim Wilson.

Rain stopped the Senators and Browns at St. Louis.

In the National League Manager Manager

In the National League, Manager Mel Ott swatted his 494th homerun Mei Ott swatted his 494th homerun to tie the lifetime total of the late Lou Gehrig as the Giants trip-ped the Reds, 6-1, last night at New York. George Hausmann also homered. Harry Feldman earned his fourth victory, while Arnie Carter was charged with the

defeat.

The Phillies snapped their fivegame losing streak and ended Paul Derringer's four-game win skein by defeating the Cubs, 5-2. Big Bill Lee held his former teammates to five hits, and was aided by Vince DiMaggio's two-run homer in the second and Coaker Triplett's double in the sixth that counted two runs and chased Derringer to the showers.

Pirates Pummel Tobin

Pirates Pummel Tobin

Jim Tobin's flutter-ball failed to puzzle the Pirates and the Braves absorbed a 9-5 spanking as Preacher Roe stopped Boston without trouble. Charlie Workman poled a homer for the Braves; Jim Barrett hit one for the Bues. Tobin yielded ten hits in the four innings he lasted before giving way to Tom Early and Charlie Cozart.

The Dodgers tightened their hold on second place by victimizing the Cardinals, 6-4 with an extrabase barrage against Harry Brecheen. Buster Adams, playing his first game with the Cards since being acquired from the Phillies. made one hit and committed one fielding error. Vic Lombardi, rookie southpaw, registered his second verdict of '45. Suspension of the order means induction will be postponed indefinitely for several major league baseball players who apparently were headed for service.

## Minor League Results 🎏

International League

Montreal 8, Jersey City 5
Other games postponed, cold and rain
W I. Pet
Jersey Cit. 10 3 769 Toronto..... 7 7 500
Baltimore. 10 5 .667 Syracuse.... 4 8 .333
Montreal... 8 6 .571 Rochester... 4 9 .308
Newark.... 7 7 .500 Buffalo..... 4 9 .203

Toledo 19, Minneapolis 3
Columbus 7, St. Paul 6
Others postponed, rain
WL Pet
Milwaukee. 8 4 .667 Toledo....... 7 8 .467
Louisville.... 9 5 .643 Minneapolis 5 8 .285
Columbus... 10 7 .588 St. Paul... 4 8 .333
Indianapol.. 8 7 .533 Kansas City 4 8 .333

Southern Association

Attanta 1, Memphis 0
Chattanooga 15, Little Rock 6
Mobite 40, Nashville 1
New Orleans 6, Biemingham 5
W L Pet
Atlanta.... 9 1 900 Chat'nooga, 5 5 300
N, Orleans 10 2 833 Little Rock, 4 6 300
Mobite..... 6 6 500 Memphis... 2 8 200
Birm'gham 5 5 500 Nashville... 1 9 100

Oakland 13-4, Los Angeles 3-5
San Diego 5, Portland 1
San Francisco 9, Hollywood 4
Seattle 8, Sacramento 3
W L Pet
Portland. 23 13 .639 S.Fr'cisco 18 19 .486
S. Diego. 22 15 .595 Sacramto 16 21 .432
Seattle.... 21 15 .583 L.Angeles. 16 21 .432
Oakland.. 19 17 .528 Holl wood 11 25 .396

# A spokesman for Price announced that George Case, Mickey Haefner and Dutch Leonard, Senator players slated for early induction, will not be called until the War Department investigation is completed. All three previously had been rejected by their local boards.

National Open

The special examination of ath-

The special examination of athletes was ordered by former War Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes. Selective officials subsequently ordered local boards not to classify athletes 4F until the War Department had reviewed their technical special sections.

Price said the order had been suspended until the War Department completes an investigation prompted by his complaint that some athletes were being inducted regardless of physical defects. Price had charged the Army was discriminating against professional athletes.

Not to Be Held in '45 NEW YORK, May 10.—Despite the easing of restrictions on sports since VE-Day, the National Open golf tournament is not likely to be resumed this year, Charles W. Littlefield, vice-president of the U.S. Golf Assn., said last night.

"It would be virtually impossible for us to formulate our plans in time to conduct the meet this summer or even early fall," Little-

field said. The National Open became a war casualty shortly after Pearl

Logan Joins Braves

BOSTON, May 10.—Lefty Bob Logan, 35-year-old veteran who spent most of his career in the minors, moved back to the majors today as a pitcher for the Braves.
The Boston club sent four players

## Dempsey Returns from Pacific

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 10.—
Jack Dempsey returned to the States today after participating in the invasion of Okinawa and touring a couple of dozen other points in the Pacific for the Coast Guard. "Don't think I wasn't scared" the Jack Dempsey returned to the States today after participating in the invasion of Okinawa and touring a couple of dozen other points in the Pacific for the Coast Guard. "Don't think I wasn't scared." the former heavyweight champion said. "Everybody was. But when the kids saw me ready to go ashore with

## Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn League Leaders National League

Homerun Leaders
Ott and Lombardi, New York, 5; Weintraub, New York, Nieman and Workman,
Bostow, 4.

Runs Batted In
Lombardi, New York, 29; Nieman,
pston, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 17,

American League

Cleveland 2, Boston 1 Detroit 4, New York 1 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 Washington at St. Louis, postponed

rain

W L Pct

Cheago..... 10 4 714

Detroit..... 10 5 .657

Philadelph. 7 10 412

New York. 10 6 .625

Boston.... 6 11 .352

Washigton... 9 9 .500

Cleveland... 5 10 .333

Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland

Washington at St. Louis

League Leaders

American League Cuccinello, Chicago... 13 46 8 17 .370
Stephens, St. Louis... 12 40 10 14 .350
Dickshot, Chicago ... 14 53 11 18 .340
Case, Washington ... 17 66 15 22 .333
Etten, New York ... 16 60 10 20 .333

Homerun Leaders

Derry, New York, 4; Hayes, Philadelphia, Stephens, St. Louis, and R. Johnson, Boston, 3,

Runs Batted In

Derry, New York, 15; Etten, New York, and Binks, Washington, 13,

## **APO** Men Give ExtraAttention To Contest Mail

Letters entered in The Stars and

Letters entered in The Stars and Stripes war bond contest are receiving special treatment at APO 887 to expedite delivery to contest committee headquarters.

APO 887 has set aside a separate box for entries, which is emptied as often as six times a day. In several cases an entry has reached the contest committee an hour or so after it arrived at the APO.

"GIs who enter this contest need have no fear that their letter won't reach its mark," said T/5 Walter E. Lawing, of Fayetteville, N.C., clerk in charge of operations at APO 887. "We handle hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail here each day, but with the special receiving box set aside for the contest, there is no chance of a letter of entry going astray."

Lawing estimates, from observing

test, there is no chance of a letter of entry going astray."
Lawing estimates, from observing the return addresses, that of the hundreds of contest letters that have passed through the post office thus far, 65 percent were from combat and forward echelon troops and the remainder were from Army personnel in the Paris area.

Three enlisted men have been assigned to handle the contest mail. They are T/4 John Roche, of Mon-

Three enlisted men have been assigned to handle the contest mail. They are T/4 John Roche, of Monmouth, Ill.; T/4 N. D. Chew, of Evanston, Ill., and Pfc Walter Groth, of Chicago.

Major Ervin W. Boettcher, of Chicago, postal officer of APO 887, gave the official view. He said: "APO 887 is most happy to cooperate in this worthwhile contest. We feel that from it will come many ideas to benefit not only the members of the Army themselves, but the United States as well."

The contest is open to all Army personnel, male and female, in the ETO, who have a Class B allotment or have purchased a war bond since May 1, when the competition began. All that is required is a letter of from 50 to 250 words on the subject "My Savings and Postwar Plans." Ten first prizes of Chevrolet automobiles or trucks are being offered, with Frigidaires as the award for the ten next best letters.

### Skeezix Joins S&S Comics

The Stars and Stripes today re-

The Stars and Stripes today reintroduces the homely characters of "Gasoline Alley" to its readers. "Gasoline Alley" is a comic strip in which the characters actually grow older as time passes, as they would in real life. So today's sequence actually may be said to have started Feb. 14, 1921, when a baby named Skeezix was left on the doorstep of Walt Wallet, a kind-hearted bachelor. Skeezix was the child of Mme.

Skeezix was the child of Mme. Octave, an opera singer, and Col. Coda. Both later made efforts to get Skeezix back, but Walt adopted him. When Skeezix was five years old, Walt married Phyllis Blossom and they raised Skeezix as their own son. own son.

Now Skeezix is married himself to Nina Clock. He is a sergeant with an ordnance outfit in the Phi-lippines and is an expectant father.

Nina and her mother have moved in from their farm to live with Walt and Phyllis while Nina awaits

Carry on from there.

#### **ARC** Official in Europe Quits

Harvey D. Gibson has resigned as head of the ARC Commission to Great Britain and western Europe. Gibson, who has served overseas since Aug. 26, 1942, will be Gibson, who has succeeded by his deputy, Albert H.

TODAY

1200-U.S. Army Band 1905-Symph.Orchest, 1215-Beaucoup Music 2000-Navy Date 1300-World News 2030-Amer. Band AEP 

0600-Rise and Shine 0930-Dance Orchest. 0700-World News 1000-Morning After 0715-Rise and Shine 1030-Strike Up Band 0815-Personal Album 1100-U.S. News 0830-Jill's Juke Box 1105-Duffle Bag 0900-World News 1145-Melody Roundup 0915-Army Talks

AFN Nancy-1204 Kc. -249 M. News Every Hour on the Hour





DOGPATCH ?- -NEVER HEARD FRIENDS IN





Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff







MOTORCYCLES! HIT FOR THE WOODS! HERE YOU GO!



Gasoline Alley

By King





I'LL SEE THAT YOU DO, MOTHER; AND I'M GOING TO HAVE ONE OF THESE, NINA, WHEN THE HIGH LINE SOME OF THE OTHER COMES PAST THE FARM. CONVENIENCES, TOO.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.

By Chester Gould









Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young









Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher







#### Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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

#### CAMERA EXCHANGE

POR SALE: 35mm Reyna Cross III, 12.9, case, shade, filters, daylight loader, film, \$125.—Capt. G. Wittjen; Rolleiflex automatic, case, Tessar, 15.5, sunshade, filters, \$500.—Pic O. E. Reinert.

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

6; T/Sgt. Edward E. Lynn, Garretsville, Ohio—Kenneth, April 21; Sgt. Joseph P. Ludgate, Scranton, Pa.—Mary Leonora,

CAPT. Kevin J. Fay, Cleveland—boy, April 24; Lt. Col. Harry J. Loving. Cincinnati—Karen Jane, March 25; S/Sgt. S. M. Groome, Baldwin, N.Y.—Richard, April 29; Sgt. Earl Turner, Pittsfield, Mass.—Richard Earl, April 30; Sgt. Clarence A. Reinsch, Geneva, Neb.—girl, May 2; Lt. Cecil J. Nash, Columbus, Ga.—Sheryl Ann, May 7; Pfc Kenneth A. Sipes, Haletrope, Md.—girl, April 29; Pfc Harvey Jones, Warsaw, Ky.—William Maj. Eugene T. White, Enid, Okla.—Doris Gene, April 30; Pfc William R. Young, Barnesville, Ohio—Bill, May 3; May 3.

May 3.

LT. M. T. ANDERSON, Indianapolis—Walter, Colar Law, Dea, April 15; F/O Jack P. Clifudate, J. Capt. Gavin boy, April 39; Capt Walter, Oak Park, Ill May 4; Pfc Robert J. Gu boy, May 4; Pfc Robert J. Gu boy

Nichols, St. Louis—Karen Sue, May 4; Lt. Albert J. Zogby, Hazelton, Pa.—girl, April 23.

April 23.

PVT. Archie R. Maust, Gettysburg, Pa.—

girl, May 3; Capt. Raymond F.

Walters, Oak Park, Ill.—David Moore,
May 4; Pfc Robert J. Gunerman, Bronx—

boy, May 3; Capt. W. E. Morrow, Cricago

—Margaret Jean, May 2; Sgt. George R.

Perdue, Sulphur Springs, Tex.—Michael
Ray, May 2; S/Sgt. Gus G. Craid, Cincinnati—Judy Lynn, April 26; M/Sgt. Carl

De Rosa, New Haven, Conn.—Carl Frank,
Jan. 21; Sgt. Andrew Dansereau, Pawtucket, R.I.—Andrew, March 27; Pfc Paul

S. Myers, Elkins, W.Va.—Karen Ann,

April 29; T/4 Michael T. Griffin, Miami

—Evelyn Nan, April 25.

## **More Quislings And Criminals** Taken by Allies

More war criminals were seized yesterday in various parts of the Continent as the Allies were faced with the major questions of finding the major offenders and what to do with them.

do with them.

Most recent to be crossed from
the missing lists were Anton Mussert, the Netherlands' leading Nazi;
Milan Nedich, Quisling premier
of Serbia: Bela Tuka, Germansponsored Slovak prime minister,
and Joseph Terboven, Nazi big shot
in Norway.

and Joseph Terboven, Nazi big shot in Norway.

All of these were second and third-stringers, with such marked men as Himmler. Ley, Streicher and Rosenberg still missing.

Held by the First Canadian Army, Mussert already had his alibi ready: He said: "I did my duty... your enemies are also my enemies. Now I am free myself. I am afraid you will not understand that."

Terboven and his German police chief, William Tediess, both have committed suicide.

Himmler Whereabouts Unknown

Himmler Whereabouts Unknown

The whereabouts of Himmler, No. 1 war criminal with Hiller dead, were still unknown.

In Britain, an RAF officer said he saw Himmler in a Danish village near Flensburg on Monday, surrounded by SS troops. In Dublin, rumors that Hitler, Himmler and William Joyce (Lord Haw Haw) had arrived in Eire by plane during the weekend were denied.

Meanwhile, more details were released on the recent capture of Reich Air Marshal Hermann Goer-

leased on the recent capture of Reich Air Marshal Hermann Goering by the U.S. Seventh Army.

Once known as Hitler's, righthand man, the corpulent chief of the Luftwaffe had remained in hiding in Austria until he gave himself up to the 36th Inf. Div.

Goering who said he bad been

himself up to the 36th Inf. Div.
Goering, who said he had been sentenced to death by Hitler, personally surrendered to Brig. Gen. Robert J. Stack, assistant division commander, following negotiations by Goering's personal adjutant, Col. von Brauchitsch, son of the German general German general.

Meet on Road

Gen. Stack and Goering met on
a road near Radstadt, about 35
miles southeast of Salzburg. Both
saluted, Goering heiled, Gen. Stack
identified himself. They shook
bands.

The entire party, including Goering, his wife and child, several military aides and personal servants, then went to a Kitzbuhl

En route, Goering explained that he had been in hiding because Hitler had ordered his arrest and execution after he, Goering, had suggested that he succeed Hitler and arrange a peace.

suggested that he succeed ritter and arrange a peace.

Hitler was enraged, Goering said, accused him of losing faith and told him he had signed his death warrant. Goering quoted Hitler as adding: "But if you renounce all your titles and high honors you will be forgiven"

will be forgiven."
Goering said he complied, but that Hitler nevertheless ordered his execution and SS troops at Berchtesgaden placed him under arrest. Lutwaffe followers came to his rescue, shot their way through the SS and spirited the marshal away to his mountain hideout.

Guard Me Well, He Says
At Kitzbuhl castle, Goering was
shown his rooms, told his guards
"guard me well," bathed and put on his favorite gray uniform with heavy gold braid and rows of

While posing for photographers e told cameramen to hurry "because I am hungry and want to

Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring, Wehrmacht west front commander, captured by the Seventh Army's 106th Cavalry Squadron aboard a special train 70 miles west of Salzburg, gave correspondents three reasons for the German defeat

Heat.

He listed them as (1) Allied strategic bombing behind German lines, (2) attacks by low-flying Allied fighter craft, and (3) "terror" raids against the German civilian population.

In Paris, Gen. Maxime Weygand, chief of staff in the last war under Feon and Pétain's defense minister after June, 1940, and Jean Borotra, once one of the world's ten ranking ence one of the world's test raining tennis stars and physical culture minister under the Vichy regime, were arrested by French police on charges still unspecified.

Goering Likely to Be Handed

To Western Allies, Russia
LONDON, May 10 (AP).—Hermann Geering will be turned over
to representatives of the Western
Allies and Russia for disposition, a responsible source close to the United Nations War Crimes Commission said today.

U.S. Delegation Prepares for Day's Business at San Francisco



Members of the American delegation to the security conference confer at their hotel headquarters. Left to right are: Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Rep. Sol Bloom, Sen. Tom Connally, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Rep. Charles Eaton and Comd. Harold Stassen.

## President of AP Apologizes For Surrender News Breach

Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, stated in Philadelphia yesterday that the organization "profoundly re-grets" the release by the AP in Paris of the news of the German capitulation 24 hours in advance of authorization.

McLean's statement followed the disclosure yesterday that Gen. Eisenhower had feared that the incident might have caused a breakdown in the negotiations which still were to be followed by **Changes Made** In Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

to an active theater, may tell where they are going. While a man may tell of his own future movements, he is not permitted to tell about movements of units, Arnold ex-

Casualties may be mentioned by the individual involved if five days have passed since he was injured. However, casualties in other cases may not be mentioned until 30 days have expired.

have expired.

Diaries May Be Picked Up
Citations and travel orders which a man has kept as souvenirs may be sent home if the documents can first be declassified by the issuing headquarters. Letters received by a soldier are also considered as souvenirs and as such may be sent home. The same rule applies to diaries which contain no information about classified material and

tion about classified material and

sorship regulations, Arnold said.

Men who sent diaries to the base

censor before going into combat may now obtain them by writing to Base Censor Office No. 3, APO 640, U.S. Army, and mentioning receipt number. Home addresses

receipt number. Home addresses were included when the diaries were

sent in, Arnold explained, but it is felt some men might be caused

embarrassment if the books were sent directly home at this time.

Service personnel may correspond with civilians in any of the liberated countries and the U.K. Letters to civilians must pass through regular Army mail censorship, however

'We recognize that censorship is

an invasion of a man's privacy,' Arnold said, "just as men realize

it is necessary in wartime. As quickly as it is possible from a military point of view, censorship will continue to be lessened."

WASHINGTON, May 10 (ANS).

-Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew, by order of President Tru-

man, yesterday fixed sundown, May 14, as the end of the period of official mourning for the late President Roosevelt. Until then, all United States flags will remain

FDR Mourning to End

at half-staff.

which do not otherwi

have expired.

which still were to be followed by formal ceremonies in Berlin.

"The whole long record of the Associated Press is based on its high sense of responsibility as to the integrity and authenticity of news, and observance of obligations voluntarily assumed," said. tactical details of the war against Germany, performance of guns and other equipment and condition, use McLean. and other details of harbors, ports, transportation systems and com-munications. Details of the above might be of information to Japan,

McLean.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr.,
SHAEF public relations director,
declared in Paris yesterday that
the AP's premature story had
given Gen. Eisenhower concern
that the negotiations "might break
down and therefore prolong the
war." might be of information to Japan, the colonel explained.

For the same reason, a soldier who knows that his own or some other unit is scheduled for Pacific duty is not permitted to mention details of movement. The same lid is on in connection with men slated for the Pacific as was the case when they were shipping from the States to the ETO.

But men who have been told they will be sent back to the States may write home and say so and soldiers going to the UK or to any of the liberated countries but not en route to an active theater, may tell where

Allen said news coverage of the Allen said news coverage of the event was made possible only after Eisenhower had been promised that utmost secrecy would be maintained. He revealed that the Supreme Commander had an understanding with the Russian high command that no announcement would be made until after the Red Army had formally contested the German formally contacted the German high command.

## **Most Controls** Will Remain

(Continued from Page 1) eight to 16 percent in civilian gasoline supplies, mainly for "A" and commercial card holders. Consumers' shoe rationing will continue.

continue.

There will be immediate production of oil drilling equipment, locomotives, freight cars, trucks, farm machinery and minor electrical appliances.

War bond campaigns will continue, while the government hopes to prevent reduction of taxes until after Japan is defeated. At least 250,000 homes and apartments are expected to be built during the next 12 months.

Vinson said that the Little Steel formula governing wages will be retained. The War Labor Board will use its power to set wage minimums to prevent a reduction of wage levels.

Vinson predicted that the total number of persons thrown out of employment by Germany's surrender probably will not exceed more than 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 at the end of the next 12 months as compared with a present total of about 1,000,000.

#### Carradine Must Pay Ex-Wife

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 10 (ANS).—John Carradine, film actor, high command.

Edward Kennedy, charged by Allen with having breached the secrecy promise in filing the AP story, said that upon the signing of the Rheims surrender document he felt military security no longer was involved and that his story had been initially passed by the censors, but later held up for political reasons.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 10 (ANS).—John Carradine, film actor, must pay \$600 a month for the support of his divorced wife and two children, Superior Judge Clarence M. Hanson ordered today pending a final settlement Sept. 12. No ruling was made on Mrs. Carradine's contempt suit, alleging that the actor is \$5,000 in arrears.

## S.F. Problem May Require TrumanAction

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The task of reconciling regional agreements with the power of the proposed world security organization to settle disputes reached a point today that may require intervention of President Truman.

The American delegation at the United Nations Conference fears that an entire series of regional pacts may be established on such a basis that they will weaken the effectiveness of the world league.

The U.S. signed the Act of Cha-The U.S. signed the Act of Chapultepec under which the American republics pledge to block aggression with armed force if necessary. Now the Latin-American countries do not wish to see this regional accord strongly subordinated to the world organization.

#### 3 Proposals Under Study

A subcommittee is studying three major proposals on the question, the United Press reported. These proposals are:

1.—That regional organizations shall not have autonomous positions aside from the world league.

2.—That the world league shall have limited authority over region-

al agreements.
3.—That the regional arrangements shall have complete au-

ments shall have complete autonomy.

[The New York Herald Tribune in an editorial today commented that the present debates at San Francisco over trusteeships and the conflict between regional agreements and a world league bring out "the central conflict between those who see the new system as rudimentary world government with its own guarantees of sights, its own primitive legislative and judicial and executive functions, and those who see it rather as a mere organization and balancing of the existing national forces in the world."]

Britain and the U.S. still have not agreed on a solution to the trusteeship problem. This issue may be handed over to a special subcommittee with instructions to detail into a single document all

subcommittee with instructions to draft into a single document all points on which big powers agree.

#### U.S. Seeks Bases

The American delegation wishes to win agreement to American es-

to win agreement to American establishment in conquered territories of bases considered vital for the security of the U.S.

Meanwhile, the general assembly committee approved an amendment permitting the assembly of the proposed world organization to recommend measures for peaceful settlement of disputes in any situation dangerous to world peace, the U.P. reported. This proposal was introduced by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), a member of the American delegation.

Further discussion of the Polish issue shifted to Moscow with the

Further discussion of the Polish issue shifted to Moscow with the departure yesterday of Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and of the American and British Ambassadors to Russia. With Molotov, the two ambassadors —W. Averell Harriman and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr—make up the "Moscow commission" set up at Yalta to handle the reorganization of the Polish provisional government.

Harriman and Clark-Kerr are returning to Moscow via Washington and London, and it was presumed there would be discussion of the Polish situation en route, possibly with President Truman and Prime

## Army to Shift All But 400,000 From E10 Within 12 Months

chief of the ASF, said that as soon from Europe. as troops from Europe arrive in this country, they will be distributed among 22 personnel centers throughout the nation. Wherever possible, soldiers will be sent to the center closest to their homes.

Within a week after they arrive in this country, Somervell said, soldiers should be home on furlough or permanently released. Furloughed men will return to personnel centers, where they will be grouped and sent on to assembly points for reassignment and special

U.S. transports not required in the Pacific, many British troop ships, more than 400 converted cargo ships and 600 transport planes will be used to take troops out of Europe. Even captured enemy trans-

curope. Even captured enemy transport will be used.

Gross said that, by using enemy passenger ships, the movement of troops might be speeded up by 60,000 men during the second three-month period of redeployment, and by 117,000 men during the third period period.

(Somervell, according to the UP, said that he hoped to return one prisoner to Europe for every Amer-

(Continued from Page 1) ican brought home for discharge, ing to earlier announcements—will be sent directly to the Pacific.

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, months to bring 2,000,000 men home Minister Churchill.

The personnel centers to which troops will go after they return to this country, follow:

this country, follow:

Camp Atterbury, Iud., serving Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee; Camp Beate, Calif., serving northern Califoraia; Camp Blanding, Fla., serving Florida; Fort Bliss, Texas, serving Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas; Fort. Bragg, N.C., serving North and South Carolina; Camp Chaffee, Ark., serving Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Fort Devens, Mass., serving Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont; Fort Dix, N.J., serving New Jersey, Delaware, New York and Pennsylvania; Fort Douglas, Utah, serving Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah; Camp Gordon, Ga., serving Georgia; Indiantowa Gap, Pa., serving Ohio, Lower Michigan and Pennsylvania; Jefferson Barracks, Mo., serving Missourt and Iowa.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan, Serving Kansas

and lowa.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Serving Kansas and Nebraska; Fort Logan, Colo. (and Buckley Field, Colo., for overflow), serving Colorado and Wyoming; Fort Lewis, Wash, serving Washington at I Oregon; Fort MacArthue, Calif., serving Southern California. ern California,

ern California.

Fort Meade, Md., serving the district of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, serving eastern Texas; Fort McPherson, Ga., serving Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee; Camp Shelby, Miss., serving Louisiana and Mississippl; Fort Sheridan, Ill., serving Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and Fort Snelling, Minn., serving Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

#### Nazis Yield Continued from Page 1

the population from windows and cellars. House wardens will immediately search their buildings from roofs to cellars and the cultural to the cultural of the c prits will be detained. If necessary, assistance will be requested from the nearest police patrol."
In Copenhagen harbor, the Prinz

Eugen and Nurnburg which had shelled the city five days were miserable pictures. Their guns were trained in all directions, and their dejected crews in all sorts of clothes

The British cruisers Birmingham and Dido and the destroyers Zephyr, Zealous, Zodiac and Zest accepted the surrender at 0900 hours yesterday. As they sailed in, the crew of one armed merchantmen fell out on deck, their backs to the British. Officers on torpedo hours were looking the other way.

boats were looking the other way.
The Channel Islands were surrendered at 0714 hours Wednesday to a British warship and a force of British troops. The Germans quickly signed the unconditional surrender, freeing the only British home territory ever taken by the