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Name 3 New Campaigns to Count as Points

Stars and Stripes Paris Bureau

PARIS, May 21-The name "Germany campaign' has been wiped off the Army's books and three new campaigns substi-tuted in its place, ETO HQ revealed yes-

The new campaigns, each worth a battle star and five points toward possible dis-charge, are the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

All units that took part in any of the three campaigns are eligible to request battle participation credit, G1 announced, and by the time the critical score is an-nounced by Washington-in 36 days-the

citations for the new campaigns will have been issued for entry in individual records. Meanwhile, while the adjusted service rating cards are being tallied so the results may be rushed to the War Department for use in determining the critical score, indi-viduals still will be allowed credit for the

As soon as citations for the new campaigns are issued the new points will be substituted for the old Germany campaign on individual records.

Redeployment officers also disclosed the could get battle stars—and points.

that men will get battle stars—and points
—if they were in or attached to a unit
at some time during the period in which
the Theater Commander decided the unit
merited a battle star. Men who served
on duty status under "competent orders"
in the combat zone between the limiting
dates fixed by the War Department also

The Army has ruled that when one geographical region is covered by more than one campaign boundary, or when units engaged in one campaign enter for a short time the area of another campaign, only credit for a single cam-paign will be given.

In addition to the three new campaigns

announced for the ETO, the Mediter-ranean Theater has announced two new campaigns, one for the North Apennines

Indict Chinese In Gold Deal

CHUNGKING, May 21 (AP)—Two junior officials of the Central Trust, the Chinese government agency which in the earlier days of the war bought arms for the Chinese Army, are under arrest and awaiting trial on a charge of being implicated in Chungking's gold scandal.

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These two and others not yet charged are alleged to have bought gold certificates ment's intention to increase the selling price of gold from 20,000 to 35,000. Chinese dollars an ounce, which went into effect. Mar. 28. with the foreknowledge of the govern-

The biggest individual purchase of gold is said to have amounted to 2,000 ounces, meaning an overhight profit of 30,000,000 Chinese dollars, or 60,000 American dollars at the black market rate of 500 Chinese dollars to one American.

SOUND AND FURY: Debris, smoke and flame belch from a Japanese SOUND AND FURT: cruiser in the China Sea after a cruising Super-fort overtook it and rammed home a hefty load of bombs. Navy intelligence identified the ship, said it had been hit before, refitted in Singapore and was heading for Japan when the B29 storm came.

Nazi 'Plot' on His Life Made Ike Sport a Double

SHAEF, May 21 (AP)—The story of the plot on Gen. Eisenhower's life was purely a hoax perpetrated within the German Army at the time of the Ardennes December counter-offensive to boost the enemy's morale and to cause confusion among the Allies, it was officially revealed today by Col. H. G. Sheen, chief of counter-intelligence at SHAEF.

However, the story, told by Germans who were caught wearing American uniforms, was sufficiently convincing to provoke the utmost precautions among the Allies for the personal safety of Eisenhower and other senior Allied officers, including commanders of armies

and army groups.

In Paris the story was taken so seriously that a double replaced Eisenhower in the General's car between St. Germain and

Job Fell to Chicagoan

He was Lt.-Col. Baldwin B. Smith of Chicago. Smith is now in Germany as the commanding officer of the 3rd Batta-lion of the 156th Infantry Regiment. Smith volunteered for the role of decoy

when the Army clamped a rigid curfew in the Paris area as part of the elaborate machinery to prevent the destruction of Supreme Allied HQ

The similarity between Eisenhower and Smith was so striking that they were frequently mistaken for one another. "When Smith set in the General's car you couldn't

Smith sat in the General's car you couldn't tell the difference. Their smiles were identical," said one observer.

For Smith the adventure was without incident. Nothing was thrown at him but

Salutes.

Sheen said that Otto Skorzeny, Nazi master spy, organized a party of trained saboteurs to infiltrate the Allied lines in the early stages of the breakthrough. The men were told that Skorzeny would lead them in the assassination of Eisenhower and other senior Allied officers.

"But we know now that this was only the send receiver at any time did Skorzen.

a story, and never at any time did Skor-zeny or any of his people plan to carry out such an operation," Sheen said,

Planted to Increase Morale

Sheen, who declared that Skorzeny himself did not accompany his party when it was dropped behind the Allied lines to commit sabotage, said that evidence had been gathered showing conclusively that the story had been planted among the Germans to increase their morale and because it was known that some of the saboteurs would be captured and interro-gated by the Allies and that they would

gated by the Allies and that they would talk, thus causing confusion on our side. When the Germans were planning their Ardennes offensive in October and November they called in Skorzeny, who had won favor by kidnapping Benito Mussolini in September, 1943, and by engineering the seizure of Adm. Nicolas

Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, in a political coup earlier the same year.

The saboteurs were schooled in impersonating Americans with instructions ranging from the organization of the (Continued on back page)

40-Year-Olds Can Get Out

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau WASHINGTON, May 21—The War Department today lowered to 40 years the age at which enlisted men may apply for a discharge. It was estimated that there were 30,000 EMs in the 40 and 41 age

Only last month the Army had an-nounced that men 42 and over could re-ceive discharges on application.

The War Department said that "when the military situation permits" further

reductions in the age limit would be made, but gave no details when this might be or to what year the limit will be lowered.

Men 40 or over applying for a discharge may be retained in the service 90 days after the dates of their applications if no replacements are available—but no leaves then 90 days.

Ionger than 90 days.

The Department simultaneously announced that enlisted WACs 40 or over also may be discharged upon application and estimated that 8,000 would be

Truman Hints Big Jap Blows

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—President Truman today told a special joint session of Congress, at which the Medal of Honor was awarded to T/Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey, of Lucedale, Mo., that American

forces were preparing to strike at the Japanese with overwhelming strength.

The President in honoring Lindsey, the 100th infantryman to win the Medal, before a joint session of Congress, thus set a precedent for such ceremonies.

"This is a proud and moving occasion for every American," Mr. Truman said. "It follows the complete victory of the Allied forces over a powerful enemy in Europe. It finds us striking devastating blows in the Pacific. We are preparing to strike them later, in overwhelming force."

"Before the battle against Japan is won we shall have other men to honor—men whose deeds, like those we celebrate today, will have brought closer our inevitable victory."

Labor Rejects Coalition Plea

BLACKPOOL, England, May 21 (AP)

A breakup of the British coalition
government appeared imminent tonight
as Labor Party Ministers rejected Prime
Minister Churchill's suggestion that they stay in the Cabinet until the end of the Japanese war and clearly put the next move up to him-whether to call for a Summer election.

Churchill earlier in the day released a letter urging the Ministers to stay on until the end of the Japanese war and suggesting a national referendum on the

The Labor Ministers-announcing they were in favor of an Autumn electionasserted they were ready to go to the polls immediately if the Prime Minister decided on an earlier election.

Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, after the whole issue had been threshed out behind closed doors by more than 1,100 delegates to the Labor Party national convention, said the verdict of the dele-gates to reject Churchill's proposal was

unanimous.

It was their view that Churchill's pro posal was a deliberate effort to use his prestige as a war-time Prime Minister in he interests of the Conservative Party.

Orlando's Death Report A Little Premature

The Associated Press yesterday corrected an earlier dispatch which erroneously reported the death of Vittorio Emanuel Orlando, last surviving member of the Big Four in World War I. The correction stated that Orlando had celebrated his 85th birthday in

Yanks Surround Okinawa Fort

U.S. troops and marines made slow but steady progress yesterday in their fiercely contested drive to crack the main Japanese defense line across southern Okinawa as Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., commander of the 10th Army, described the tiny island as a base "from which the death blow can be dealt to the Japanese empire."

The Jap force on the island has been whittled down to approximately 35,000 men but these freeers concentrated behind the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru.

35,000 men but these troops, concentrated behind the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru belt of defenses, were putting up a fanatical resistance. Attempts were being made by the Japs to get reinforcements into the line but Buckner said that every Jap effort to bring aid to the "doomed and dwindling" garrison had

had been surrounded and was being pounded by one of the most concentrated artillery barrages of the Pacific campaign.

At the western end of the line the capital city of Naha has been rendered ineffective. American troops have been fighting through its streets for several days and yesterday made new advances

through the suburbs.

Three miles south of the city lies Naha airfield, largest on the island and the biggest prize of the Okinawa campaign.

No air action over the Japanese homeland was reported yesterday aside from a Tokyo Radio statement that 30 Super-

Air attacks against enemy shipping continued, however, and latest reports said 15 more vessels had been sunk and 15 more damaged. A single plane, patrolling the north coast of Formosa, made strafing attacks on a five-ship convoy and destroyed the entire convoy of three transports and two freighters. forts laid mines in Jap inland waterways.

Mindanao Airfield Captured

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In the Philippines, American troops on Mindanao captured the Sasa airfield and entered the large town of Panacan in the same area. On Luzon, U.S. forces split up the encircled Japanese east of Manila. Ipo Dam, captured recently by American troops, was found to be heavily mined but apparently the Japs didn't have time to touch off the explosives. The dam controls a third of Manila's water supply. A force of 250 fighter planes cleared the way to the dam by showering jelliedgasoline fire bombs on the Japanese and many Japs were found dead in caves by highways.

highways. Other U.S. troops were closing in on Wawa Dam, another source of Manila's

water supply.

Only minor clashes were reported on Tarakan Island off the coast of Borneo where the campaign by Australian and Dutch troops was virtually ended.

Chinese troops, operating on the east coast of China, have captured Mamoy near Foochow and some reports indicated that the Japanese were pulling out of the coastal area.

The Japanese yesterday denied that any peace feelers had been put out and issued a decree mobilizing all school children for participation in the defense of the homeland.

Tokyo reports continued that an Allied task force had left the Marianas and was 'up to some new scheme.'

Werner Best Arrested

COPENHAGEN, May 21 (AP)—An Allied military commission has arrested Werner Best, former Reich Deputy for Denmark, who had been held in custody by Danish freedom fighters at his villa.

met with "disastrous failure." Adm. Nimitz last night announced that Shuri, key fortress in the center of the line across the four-mile neck of the island, line across the four-mile neck of the island. Still on ETO **HoldingTroops**

Stars and Stripes Paris Bureau

PARIS, May 21-SHAEF declined to comment yesterday on a Washington report of the "possibility" that more troops would be held in Europe and for a longer period than originally planned. The report was published by the New York Herald Tribune, whose capital correspondent attributed it to authoritative quarters.

The newspaper said that a larger force might be held in Europe longer "as a bulwark against unforeseen situations that might crop up before final peace terms can be worked out."

This does not necessarily mean, the dispatch said, "that redeployment to the Pacific will be delayed or even curtailed."

The War Department has announced that it expects to withdraw some 3,100,000 troops from the ETO in a year, leaving an occupation force of about 400,000.

The Herald Tribune said: "The presence in Europe of a large American force, greater than needed for mere policing of occupied areas, would provide a vivid reminder that this nation is a great military power, lest that point be overlooked during discussions looking to settlement of international problems in which it is deeply concerned.

"Otherwise, it is feared the Russians, Balkan leaders and others might fall into the natural tendency to forget that point.

the natural tendency to forget that point. Therefore, the presence of a large U.S. force would facilitate reaching of agreements on a diplomatic level."

GIs Leaving Continent On Pass Can Go to Eire

SHAEF, Paris, May 21 (Reuter)-U.S. soldiers leaving the Continent for furloughs in Britain will be allowed to visit blood relations in Eire.

The British government, has also agreed to waive visa requirements for citizens of Eire who wish to enter Britain to visit relations who are in the

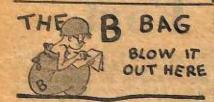
U.S. soldiers with relations in Eire may arrange to meet them by applying to the general commanding the U.S. base in Britain.



GENEROUS INVENTOR: Norman Mycr of Melbourne, Australia, shows Surgeon General Norman Kirk and Pvt. Richard Eastham, Haymarket, Va., veteran who lost a leg at St. Lo, his latest invention, the "Crutch Seat," Inventor Myer, now in Washington, D.C., is presenting one of these "crutch seats" to every disabled serviceman of his home state of Victoria.

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Give Nurses a Break May 19, 1945

To the B-Bag: How about giving the nurses a break? They do more damn work than any officer excluding the combat. They went through years of training, not 90 days, to earn their commissions. Why not let the nurses wear their battle jackets? They deserve them.—T/Sgi. R. W. Hamilton, 55th Fighter Group.

Second the Motion May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag:

In stimulating the sales of war bonds, opening of soldiers' deposits, etc., the government shouldn't have to resort to false pessimism. I refer to the poster banging in, I suppose, most orderly rooms showing GIs standing on a breadline with the caption, "Sign up now and avoid the line up later." I make a motion the War Department discard the poster.-Sgl. M. Choves, BAD 1

Combat Infantryman's Badge May 18, 1945

To the B-Bag:
In a nearby English city I saw an English lassic sporting a combat infantryman's badge. Some "Happy Joe" apparently gave it to her as a little token to remember him by. I think it's an outrage. I know more than one combat dough who has never been awarded the badge. No one should be permitted to wear these badges but combat doughs, the ones for whom the award was created.— Pvt. Will Muljord, Ex-Inf., 322nd Reinf.

Thanks WACs' Friend May 18, 1945

We'd like to thank Pvt. J. E. M. for sticking up for us WACs. It took a combat and ex-PW Joe to do it He knows why we joined, that we have a home and loved ones to go back to.—Sgt. Josephine M. Walz, WAC Det., Hq., Sq., BADA, USSTAF.

Should Have Been a Hash Mark May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag:

The Victory issue of The Stars and Stripes clearly stated that all passes and furloughs in the U.K. had been extended for 48 hours. Very funny! That should have been in "Hash Marks." We who were in town were ordered to carry our shattered posteriors back to camp immediately. What goes on?—P.O.'d Simple Souls of Hut 5, 339 Fighter

(Information supplied to us, rescinded by the supplier too late to make the necessary correction, was that all U.K. personnel would have two days off. The 8th AF was not included, we learned later as our faces reddened.—Ed.]

A Starvation Diet

May 18, 1945

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To the B-Bag:

To the guy who objected to Sgt. Wells lling Bebe Daniels that he and his llow PWs lived on a starvation diet. I fellow PWs lived on a starvation diet, I wonder what it was, considering some of our buddies who can't be with us any more. Yes, it was a starvation diet, and if it weren't for the Red Cross parcels, some of us now living wouldn't be around.

—Pfc Charles Burns, Hosp. 4205, and 25 other ex PWs.

Contempt and Punishment

May 17, 1945 To the B-Bag:

My buddies and I believe that highranking Nazis who apparently are being coddled in capture deserve nothing but contempt and punishment. Many boys have died to bring these devils to justice. The only way to avoid future wars is to make the instigators realize it is not always pleasant to be a leader of a belligerent nation.—Ple Weldon Lewis, Co. A, Hosp. Plant 4161.

Pacific Facts

May 10, 1945

To the B-Bag: Now that the European war is over, and it is likely that many of us are heading for the Pacific, why doesn't the War Department get out a brief book containing all the facts of the Pacific War—Pje Al Resnick, Hosp. Plant 4135,

The Answer

May 16, 1945

To the B-Bag:
I believe I've hit on the answer to what
to do by way of meting out punishment to
convicted war criminals—put 'em through the Army's Replacement System. of them have indulged in mass torture, so they'll get a taste of some of it.—Pvr. Gall Shroyer, 10th Reinforcement Depot,

Hash Marks

Quip of the Week (overheard by S/Sgt. Glenn T. Morgan). An infantryman with 86 points walked around contentedly humming, "I'll Get By,"

Amusing double feature sign at a

Pardon My Sarong Fighting Lady,

GI Philosophy. It takes two to start an argument—unless you have a wife.

Another unsigned bit of verse left in



Spring was everywhere, The birds were flying, Girls were sighing, Gls were trying.

One of Life's Little Tragedies. A Pfc a little under the weather, left the pub bar and started to play darts. A first sergeant was standing nearby and the Pfc insisted on using the sarge's big stripes

and diamond as the target.

The classified ad section of the camp newspaper at the AAF base in Pyote, Texas, recently carried this dark announcement: "Whoever swiped my girl's picture out of my foot locker, go ahead and keep She hasn't written me for two months anyway. You'll be sorry!

Who said that ? Just because a girl is well-oiled is no guarantee that she won't

I think it's an blush not in reflection of what has happened, but in rosy anticipation of what

> From Burma comes this report. A couple of glider pilots—one from Boston and the other from New Haven—landed with airborne troops and were helping hold a road-block. The Japs made a final suicide charge and were shot, except one officer who came straight up to the barricade brandishing his sword. Three feet away he halted and screamed, "Go to hell you beasts and to me at once all hell, you beasts and to me at once all surrender. If not shall horribly die all the Yankees!" The pilot—the one from New Haven—calmly shot the officer through the head; then he turned to his companion and commented, "That'll teach him to go around talking like a Harvard man."

V-Mail hendache. A corporal reports his wife writes of her new hat. It has so



many vegetables on it it costs 50 bucks and 15 ration points.

case of hip-notism. J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"He owns the only can-opener for miles around!"

Werewolf Pack A Cinderella Story Come True GoebbelsDream

WUPPERTAL, Germany, May 21 (AP)

—A month of Allied police work in the
Ruhr has exposed Der Werewolf as one
of Goebbels' biggest propaganda yarns.

Here in the Allied military prison at
Wuppertal, a former luxurious German

police headquarters, more than 200 German youths have been questioned concern-ing the much touted underground sabotage army which was to fight on in the Allied

No such resistance has been en-No such resistance has been en-countered since the breakthrough across the Rhine and the elimination of the Ruhr pocket. The only tangible bit of Werewolf activity has been the scrawling with blue crayon on the walls of a few Ruhr towns of the threat, "Traitor, beware. The Werewolf watches." Careful interrogation of admitted members of the Werewolves has led Allied officers to these conclusions:

members of the Werewoives has led Allieu officers to these conclusions:

Werewolf was a hasty, makeshift organization set up by the Nazis in a mistaken assumption there would be a real fighting front deeper within Germany for a very long time.

for a very long time.

All Werewolves were regarded as completely expendable. They were set loose on their own in bands of three to choose largets of suborters as the second sec

on their own in bands of three to choose targets of sabotage as they wished—and take the consequences if they were caught. To enable the Wehrmacht military intelligence to learn eventually what acts of sabotage were committed in the Allied rear, the Werewolves were given vague instructions to try to reach the German lines after using up their explosives.

The Werewolves were poorly trained after being selected at random from the Hitler Jugend by adult leaders. At four known sabotage schools in the Ruhr the course of instruction lasted only five days.

A sample sabotage kit consisted of two

A sample sabotage kit consisted of two pounds of bulk explosives, four small packages of explosives, four explosive pencils, a few time fuses, one hand grenade, one incendiary bomb and a rifle and ammunition.

grenade, one incendiary bomb and a rifle and ammunition.

No means of identification or recognition were provided for a Werewolf seeking protection and help from others in the sabotage service. He was given no material for sending messages secretly.

Upon completing his sketchy training a Werewolf recited this oath: "I swear at all times to do my duty and be loyal to the Werewolf through this handshake." The handshake was a simple clasping of hands with his instructor.

Those convicted as Werewolves, regard-

Those convicted as Werewolves, regard-less of age—which usually ranges from 14 to 18 years—are liable to execution. Since they were never part of the regular armed forces of Germany, and committed themselves to carry out clandestine attacks upon the Allies, they are outlaws, not prisoners of war.

By Denis Martin

Reuter Special Correspondent

BRITISH 2ND ARMY HQ, May 21-

The greatest treasure hunt of all time is in progress throughout conquered Ger-

many. A team of British and American art experts is beginning to unearth tens of thousands of paintings, documents, jewelry, coins and other art treasures looted by the Germans from all over

These treasures were destined for the mammoth Adolf Hitler Museum, to be erected after a German victory in the

town of Linz,

"Aladdin's caves" of looted paintings
and works of fine art were discovered by
the 2nd Army in phosphate and coal

Harbord said the genius behind the

Biggest Treasure Hunt Finds

Nazi Loot of the World's Art

Proves Another Major Finds Long-Lost Daughter Safe Among the Ruins of Leipzig

By Daniel DeLuce

Associated Press Staff Correspondent DUSSELDORF, May 21 (AP)—An American officer who hunted through the bombed wastes of German cities for his long-lost daughter told

a stranger-than-fiction story today of the Cinderella of Leipzig. Maj. Arnold W. Samuels, of Columbus, Ohio, is 44. He is short, stocky and baldish. He served for nearly a decade as reading clerk of the Ohio

House of Representatives. But he came overseas to fight Germany for the second

overseas to fight Germany for the second time . . . and to save his only child.

"In February, when my division, the 94th, was storming Trier, I asked permission of my commander, Maj. Gen. Harry J. Malony, of Dundee, N.Y., to go in with the first wave of combat infantry," Samuels said. "My job was actually with supply and transport, but the general knew that I had not seen my daughter since 1928 when she was three years old, and my first wife had taken her

years old, and my first wife had taken her back to her maternal grandparents in Trier. He granted my request."

The 94th had been dubbed "Roosevelt's butchers" by Axis Sally, enemy radio commentator. It made quick work of Trier.

"I searched Trier, which had been pretty badly hit," Samuels continued. "And my emotions were an unpleasant mixture of fear and hope at what I might find. But the suspense didn't end. Some of the towns and said they thought the of the townspeople said they thought the grandparents, Herr and Frau Schroeder, had moved to Leipzig with my daughter several years before. I simply had to wait

while the battle of Germany dragged on."
When Leipzig finally fell, Samuels was granted seven days leave, and with a

granted seven days leave, and with a junior officer who knew Leipzig intimately from his student days, and a captured Mercedes, went in search.

Within the ruins of Leipzig, Samuels found the American Military Government office and reported. He waited there while his companion went alone to find if anything reproduct of any days.

to find if anything remained of an address at the Steinstrasse, the last known residence of the Schroeder family.

Then Samuels' aide returned. With him was the "sweetest young girl" he had ever seen in his life. "She took one look at me," exclaimed Samuels, "and was in my arms." I mees I was the property of the seed my arms. I guess I was stunned with happiness."

The house in the Steinstrasse was the only one standing. Her grandparents had carefully screened her from contamination with the Nazi regime. All her papers were in order, including a certificate for U.S. citizenship.

His troubles were not quite over. Military police on the way back to his unit showed extreme interest in the car's pass.

showed extreme interest in the car's passengers. "This is my daughter," he explained. "It's a sort of Cinderella story. I found her among the ruins and ashes of Leipzig."

Goering's Art 'Collection'

Found at Berchtesgaden

Berchtesgaden.

Tuesday,
1300-World News
1310-American Sports
1315-Kay Kyser
1345-Melody Roundup
1400-NBC Symphony
1500-World News
1510-Bandwagon
1530-On the Record
1530-On the Record
1530-Neison Eddy
1725-Downbeat
1735-Mark up the Map
1800-World News
1810-GI Supper Club
1900-Sports News
1905-Eddie Condon

0755-Program Resume 0800-Combat Diary 0820-Personal Album 0830-Modern Music 0900-World News 0910-Spotlight Band

of its value would be \$200,000,000-is in

If Goering, as Hofer claims, paid for this collection, he must be the wealthiest man in the world, for in one room alone are canvases valued at more than \$20,000,000.

They pose a pretty problem. If paid for, are they loot? Where did the money come from? Will the source of the money determine whether the collection is loot

AFN Radio Program

Wednesday, May 23

legitimate purchase and what will be

Tuesday, May 22
News an Sports 1945—Yank Bandstand 2000—Dinah Shore 2030—American Band of Symphony News 2105—Your War Today 2115—Comedy Cafavan pt the Band 2145—Johnsy Mercer 2203—Hit Parade pt the Map News 2300—World News 2300—World News 2300—World News 0000—World News 0000—World News 0005—Sign off

0925-Music from C'n'da 0955-Mark up the Map 1000-American Band 1030-Strike up the Band 1100-U.S. Home News 1106-Duffle Bag

estimate

PEN-PUSHING 'DREAM' Blonde Martha Wilkerson, of Chicago, who answers more than 3,000 letters

from men at the front each month, works up the beginning of another one. In-defatigable Martha is the wife of a soldier and has a 3-year-old daughter.

Bond Contest Letters Pour In

PARIS, May 21—Army Finance HQ in Paris, long trained in the fine points of financial accountability, is enjoying a new adventure in accounting these days.

Twice daily, a jeep rolls up to the office on the Champs des Elysees and unloads a pile of The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest mail. No shipment of liberation francs or invasion marks could be given more careful treatment than is accorded the letters pouring in from the field on the subject, "My Savings and Post-War Plans."

Under the direction of Col. J. H. Fulton, contest chairman, a staff of assistants are counting, individually numbering and safeguarding the letters in preparation for the committee of judges who will soon take over the actual work of selecting the winners in the contest.

Eligibility for the contest is based on war bond purchases and letters are limited to 250 words.

German looting was Amt Rosenberg—the department of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, head of the foreign policy department of the Nazi party, officially described as "the office of the Fuchrer's trustee for overall spiritual and world political education of the Nazi party." Rosenberg is now a prisoner. Radio Service Starts of the Nazi party." Rosenberg is now a prisoner. "Goering was the greatest looter, Harbord said. "He was very discriminating and looted with great taste. "The only picture looted by the Germans and in the possession of Hitler was the famous Vermeer self-portrait." For Gls on Okinawa

OKINAWA, May 21 (ANS)—The newest addition to the U.S. Armed Forces radio service, a 50-watt semi-portable transmitter, went on the air yesterday at

A staff of one officer and five enlisted men who carried the equipment ashore during the early stages of the invasion will put on daily programs. Re-broadcasts of U.S. radio show transcriptions and shortwave newscasts picked up from San Francisco will figure prominently on BERCHTESGADEN, May 21 (Reuter)
One of the most valuable art collec-San Francisco will figure prominently on the schedule.

of its value would be \$200,000,000—is in a hotel on the outskirts of this town. The hotel bears a placard which reads, "Goering's Art Collections." The collection is Goering's in name at least. Andreas Walther Hofer, formerly a famous art dealer, who was Goering's buyer, asserted that Goering paid for every piece before putting it in Karenhall, his palace near Berlin, from which the collection was moved to Berchtesgaden. Reveal Italian Midget **Sub Damaged Ships**

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 21 (Reuter)-Two 31,000-ton British battleships, the Queen Elizabeth and the Valiant, were considerably damaged by Valiant, were considerably damaged by the two-man crew of an Italian midget submarine in January, 1942, when Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was in sight of Alexandria, it was disclosed yesterday.

Alexandria, it was disclosed yesterday.

The submarine crept into Alexandria harbor in the wake of a British destroyer and the Italians succeeded in attaching explosive charges to the bilge keels of the big battleships as they rode at anchor.

Although the Italians were caught by the British crews and confessed to what they had done, it was too late and the fuses went off, blowing holes in the bottom of both ships. Fortunately, no damage was caused to the superstructures and both battleships were patched up and proceeded under their own power to dry docks for repair.

Crossword Puzzle Solution



White Sox Win 2, Jump Lead; Flock Beaten Twice

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Loop Leaders Humble Bosox; Browns Victors

NEW YORK, May 21—The White Sox won their fourth Sunday double-header in a row yesterday, deteating the Red Sox, 4—2 and 8—2, to increase their American League lead to two full games. Elderly Thornton Lee scored his fifth win for Chicago in the opener, scattering nine blows as his mates picked up a run in the fourth inning on a double steal



nightcap while his mates got to Joe Bowman for four counters in the first, ORYAL GROVE added another on the third, picked up two more in the seventh off Yank Terry when Wally Moses homered with a man on, and added the final run in the eighth. As in the first game, the only Boston runs came on a homer—George Metkovitch doing the honors with Jack Tobin aboard in the eighth.

Gray Stars at Plate

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Yankee bats were very silent before St.
Louis Browns' pitchers as the American
League champs walked off with a double
killing by 10—1 and 4—2 scores. Nelson
Potter held New York to four hits in the
opener, three of which were made in the
first inning for the only Yankee run, while
the Brownies clinched things with a seventhe Brownies clinched things with a seven-run uprising off Atley Donald and Bill Zuber in the last half of the same frame. Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder, made three hits for St. Louis and batted in two

Bob Muncrief outpitched Walt Dubiel Bob Muncrief outpitched Walt Dubiel in the afterpiece, keeping nine knocks well scattered as Dubiel's first major league homer, with Oscar Grimes aboard in the fifth, accounted for the McCarthymen's only runs. The round-tripper gave the Yanks a short-lived lead, but the Browns jumped in front on singles by Muncrief, Grav and Mike Kreevich, plus Muncrief, Gray and Mike Kreevich, plus a forceout, and sewed the contest up in the eighth when Red Hayworth singled home George McQuinn.

Pieretti Bests Benton

Two of the smallest pitchers in the majors were victorious as the Tigers and Senators split a twin bill, Stubby Overmire hurling the Bengals to a 4—1 vic-tory in the opener while tiny Chick Pieretti stopped the Bengals and Al Ben-ton in the nightcap by a 1—0 score. Overmire gave the Griffs seven hits in the first game and would have had a shut-out except for George Binks' homer in the third. His mates wicked up three runs

the third. His mates picked up three runs off Johnny Niggeling in the third and added another in the fourth.

Benton hurled well enough to win for the Motor City nine in the second game, but two of the four hits he gave up came in the ninth, and coupled with a sacrifice

in the ninth, and coupled with a sacrifice they gave the Nats the only counter of the game. Pieretti was never in better form, allowed only three blows, all singles. Battling to avoid last place, the Athletics and Indians split their double feature. Philadelphia taking the opener. 6—2, with a four-run rally in the tenth, and the Indians copping the second, 4—2. Charlie Gassaway, rookie southpaw, achieved his first victory in the opener when Jim Bagby Jr. weakened in the tenth and went down to his fifth straight defeat.

The Indians wrapped up the second game with a three-run rally in the fifth which drove Luther Knerr to cover, crased an Athletics' 2—1 lead and gave Red Embree the decision.



TIE THIS ONE: Bullfighter Jesus Guerra got out of this seemingly threatening situation in the Madrid arena with only the loss of his necktie, carried away by the bull's horn.

U.K. Entrants Strong Threats In USSTAF Ring Tourney

PARIS, May 21-Ring hopefuls from virtually every AAF unit in the ETO have begun their invasion of Paris to sharpen their punches for the USSTAF boxing tourney which will be staged at the Palais de Glace here Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Although it was impossible to make arrangements in time for a team from Italy to make the jaunt, formidable contingents from the U.K. will be on hand to battle for the champion-

BigSix Releases

47 Grid Slate

LINCOLN, Neb., May 21—Speaking of looking into the future, the athletic directors of the Big Six really outdid themselves in that department yesterday when they approved the conference's 1947 tootball schedule.

After a quick look at the freshman squads at the different schools one expert

Eddie Miller on Way In

cliffe College's girl crew defeated Har-

vard's "oarsmen" in the first race of its kind on the Charles River.

ships. Contestants from units stationed in For Below-85 Pointers Germany are being returned to Paris to

Cpl. Leo Matricciani, 230-pounder from Baltimore who is making the trip from England, is conceded a good chance of repeating in the heavyweight bracket. Matricciani, who has sparred with Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Freddie Mills and Jack London, and is generally recognized as



MATRICIANNI

WILLIAMS the best heavyweight prospect to come out of the ETO, annexed the championship last year when the USSTAF meet was held in the London area. He already holds the '45 U.K. Base heavy diadem.

U.K. observers anticipate little trouble in also capturing the lightweight crown. Pfc Herbie Williams, dusky whirlwind puncher from New Orleans, won the title in that weight class last year and he will make a return appearance in the 1945

Two boxers who toured with Conn's troupe—Pyt. Jerry Pecoraro, '44 feather-weight ruler from New York, and Joe Lucignano, welterweight king from championships.

Giants Split With Bucs, **But Add Game to Margin** NEW YORK, May 21-The Giants were treated to their first shutout of

the season in splitting with the Pirates yesterday before 51,340 fans, but the Ottmen got solace for their wounds in the news that the Dodgers had been bopped twice by the Cubs, giving the National League pace setters a lead of three and a half games.

Preacher Roe performed shutout honors for the Corsairs, allowing only three hits in the nightcap as the Pirates triumphed, 4—0. His mates made only four hits off Harry Feldman—all singles— HOW THEY

but they bunched them in the sixth along with walks for all four runs.

Bill Voiselle gave up only four hits in chalking up his eighth straight as the Giants took the opener, 5—1, with Frank Gustine's homer in the eighth spoiling a shutout bid. The Giants made ten hits off Rip Sewell and Xavier Rescigno, including circuit wallops by Joe Medwick and Ernie Lombardi in the fifth.

Owen's Miscue Brings in Two Runs

A crowd of 36,176 Flatbushers were given plenty reason for moaning as the Cubs emerged from the throes of a losing streak to slap down the Dodgers twice, 4—2 and 4—1. Paul Derringer shaded Curt Davis in the opener to gain his fifth victory and was helped along by a first-inning wild throw on the part of Mickey Owen which gave Chicago two runs. Phil Cavarretta tallied for the Cubs in the third and Bill Nisholean tensed things off with and Bill Nicholson topped things off with a fifth inning homer.

Charlie Grimm's men also clinched the second game in the opening inning when they clipped Hal Gregg for four hits and three runs, and they added another in the ninth off Ben Chapman. Hank Wyse gave up ten hits but was strong with men on base and was aided by three double-plays.

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The Reds and Braves hit everything in splitting their twin bill, the Redlegs winning the opener, 10—8, and the Braves the nightcap, 9—4. Bucky Walters staggered to his first victory of the season in the first tilt, helping his own cause with two homers, but he finally had to give way to Hod Lisenbee in the eighth. Jim Tobin was the victim as Boston outhit the Reds, 16—14.

Heusser No Puzzle

Red Barrett went the route for the first time this season in annexing the second encounter for the Braves. He kept 11 hits well scattered as the Reds scored

hits well scattered as the Reds scored single runs in the second, fifth, seventh and eighth. On the other hand, the Braves belted everything that Ed Heusser, Frank Dasso and Lisenbee threw to rack up two counters in the second, fourth, sixth and eighth and one in the ninth.

The Phils completed their home stand against western clubs by splitting a double-header with the Cards, losing the first game, 6-2, and winning the night-cap, 7-6. The usual Phillie splurge of errors gave the Cards four unearned markers in the first four innings of the first game and Whitey Kurowski's homer in the sixth and a run in the ninth were

squads at the different schools one expert who studies the stars (solar system variety) predicted that Iowa State is a cinch. The prediction, however, was made without consulting a single draft board official, result being that fans aren't putting too much faith in it. The schedule:

Oct. 4—Iowa State at Kansas; Oct. 11—Nebraska at Iowa State; Oct. 18—Iowa State at Missouri, Kansas State at Oklahorm; Oct. 25—Missouri at Iowa State, Nebraska at Kansas State; Nov. 1—Iowa State, et Oklahorm, kansas State; Nov. 1—Iowa State at Oklahorm, kansas State; Nov. 1—Iowa State, Kansas at Nebraska, Kansas State at Iowa State, Kansas State at Iowa State, Oklahorma at Missouri; Nov. 22—Oklahorna at Nebraska; Nov. 29—Missouri at Kansas. first game and Whitey Kurowski's homer in the sixth and a run in the ninth were the only earned runs as Ted Wilks drew the nod over Bill Lee.

After the Cards took a three-run lead off Dick Barrett in the nightcap, Vince DiMaggio put the Phils ahead with a four-ply blow in the fourth with the bases jammed. That ended Bud Byerly, and Jack Creel replaced him. Tony Karl took the mound for the Phils after Barrett was removed for a pinch-hitter and became the winning pitcher when Coaker Triplett's double scored Crawford in the ninth with the deciding run. BOSTON, May 21-Eddie Miller, Cin-cinnati Reds' shortstop, has been accepted

But the Girls Lost Their Shirts—

Harvard Crew Outstroked

BOSTON, May 21—They still have a siters, continued on to cross the finish line in four minutes, eight seconds, three all over the place yesterday when Rad-

W. L. Pet. New York 21 6 .778 Boston . 11 13 .458 Brooklyn . 17 9 .654 Pittsburgh 11 14 .408 St. Louis . 13 13 .500 Cinclanati 10 13 .435 Chicago . 12 13 .480 Philadelphia 7 21 .250 New York at Pittsburgh Other teams not scheduled. Leading Hitters American League

STAND.

Chicago 15 7 682 Washington 12 14 Detroit 13 9 591 Philadelphia 10 15 St. Louis 13 9 591 Cleveland 9 14 New York 13 11 542 Boston 9 15 No games scheduled.

Chicago 4-8, Boston 2-2 St. Louis 10-4, New York 1-2 Detroit 4-0, Washington 1-1 Philadelphia 6-2, Cleveland 2-4

National League Chicago 4-4, Brooklyn 2-1 Cincinnati 10-8, Boston 8-9 New York 5-0, Pittsburgh 1-4 St, Louis 6-6, Philadelphia 2-7

American League

National League

Holmes, Boston , G AB R H
Oltr, New York , 28 92 28 37
Kurowski, St. Louis , 25 93 18 36
Olmo, Brooklyn , 24 89 15 34
Dinges, Philadelphia , 27 108 16 39

Dinges, Philadelphia . . . 27 108 16 39 .361

Home Run Hitters

American League—Stephens, Browns, 7; Derry,
New York, and R. Johnson, Boston, 4.

National League—Ott, Weintraub and Lombardi,
New York, 7.

Runs Batted In

American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 19;
Derry and Etten, New York, 18.

National League—Lombardi, New York, 25;
Nieman, Boston, 24; Weintraub, New York, and
Olmo, Brooklyn, 23.

Minor League Results

International League

| Newark 12-4, Jersey City 3-5 Syracuse 8-2, Baltimore 3-5 Rochester 6-7, Toronto 5-2 Bulfaio 10-2, Montreal 7-5 W L Pet. | W L Pet. | W L Pet. | Jersey City 12 6 667 Rochester 8 9 471 | Montreal 16 8 667 Toronto 9 12 429 | Baltimore 11 10 524 Syracuse 8 12 400 | Newark 11 11 500 Buffaio 5 12 294

Eastern League

Williamsport 8-7, Albany 3-6
Elmira 7-6, Hartford 2-5
Wilkes-Barre 8-4, Utica 6-1
Scranton 3-7, Binghamton 0-1
W I. Pet. W
Scranton 9 4 .692 Wilkes-Barre 8
Williamsport 9 5 .643 Elmira .4
Hartford .7 6 .538 Utica .5
Albany .7 7 .500 Binghamton 3 American Association

American Association

Milwaukee 4-4, Indianapolis 0-5

Louisville 8-3, Kansas City 1-0

Columbus 5-1, St. Paul 3-0

Toledo 8-1, Minneapolis 5-4

W L Pet,

Louisville 15 9 .625 Columbus . 13 14 .481

Indianapolis 15 10 .600 Minneapolis 10 13 .435

Milwaukee 12 9 .571 Kansas City 8 14 .364

Toledo . 13 11 .542 St. Paul . 7 13 .350

Southern Association

Southern Association Birmingham 4-7. New Orleans 3-8 Nashville 9-12, Mobile 7-16 Chatanooga 8-5, Little Rock 2-3 Memphis 3-3, Atlanta 2-5

Memphis 3-3, Atlanta 2-5

W L Pet.

New Orleans 9 4, 826 Little Rock 9 12, 429

Atlanta . 16 5, 762 Birmingham 8 14, 364

Chattanooga 13 8, 619 Nashville . 4 17, 190

Mobile . 14 10, 583 Memphis . 4 17, 190

Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 16-5, Oakland 1-4

Seattle 10-9, San Francisco 3-1

San Diego 3-1, Hollywood 0-10

Los Angeles 12-6, Portland 5-0

W L Pet.

Portland . 32 16, 667 Los Angeles 24 25, 490

Seattle . 26 19, 578 Sacramento 23, 25, 479

Oakland . 26 23, 531 S; Francisco 21 26, 447

San Diego 25 25, 500 Hollywood 15, 33, 313

By Chester Gould

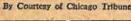
- AND THERE'S THE REST OF YOUR HANDCUFF - AND YOUR KEYS!

SO LONG, - COPPER!

Dick Tracy

SO - WHILE YOU'RE LOCKED IN THE WRECKAGE - I'LL HAVE

YOUR GUN, FLATFOOT



The shrieking winners promptly tossed

Both the Harvard men and Radcliffe's damsels were impeded by an uninvited crew from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, female impersonators wear-

their shirts toward the Harvard boat as Dorothy Driscoll shouted, "Don't get excited. We have other shirts under-neath."



By Courtesy of United Features

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp









The Harvard men suffered from amnesia—or perhaps it was good old American chivalry—50 yards from the finish line, for they stopped rowing while the Radcliffe shell, co-captained by Jane and Dorothy Driscoll, titian-haired twin

THE 137th Gen. Hosp. and the 83rd Gen. Hosp. are tied for first place in the northern section of the 804th Hosp. Center softball loop with two decisions against no losses, while in second place with two wins against one loss are the 312th and the 83rd. Southern Section leaders are the 10th Sta. Hosp. and the 168th Sta. Hosp., each with two wins and no losses.

"GIVING away 35 pounds and winning GIVING away 35 pounds and winning is something not often accomplished in the mitt game, but Pic Mike Dadalo of the 31st Transport Gp. pulled the trick when he won the heavyweight championship of the Central Air Depot in a recent tourney in France. Dadalo, who hails from New York and weight 179, put the skids under Cpl. Sanford Tayor, 213-pound Negro from Fort Worth, Tex. . . . T/5 Joe Chapla, of Lorrain, Ohio, pitched the 825th Conv. Center softballers to their second straight over the 826th Conv. Center last week by a score of 3—2. Batting hero for the winners was Sgt. Bob Wheaton, of New Jersey, who drove in two of the team's three runs.

THE Fourth SAD softball team, runnersup for the Eighth AF softball title
last year, have won nine out of ten starts
so far in the inter-base league. Pitching
for the fourth are Pvt. James Hoss, of
Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. Tony Black, of
Columbus, Ohio, and both have four
wins, including a pair of one-hitters

Squadron 0.

apiece. Sgt. Robert Lindsey, of Cincinnati, is leading the stickers with an average of .452. Behind the six-hit pltching of Pvt. Walt Jones, of Chicago, Terry's Pirates opened their baseball season with a 5-4 victory over the Cowboys of the Third Air Div. The Pirates collected seven blows in annexing the win.

SGT. Buzz Bowers, of Toronto, gave up only six hils as the Canadian Army's Farnborough Lancers showed the Army's Farmborough Lancers showed the HQ Sq., Ninth Troop Carrier Command so it ball team how the game should be played and walked off with an 11-5 victory. In winning, the Canadians hammered two TC hurlers for 13 hits. In voiley ball the Ninth TC team had better luck and defeated the Canadian Adamaes, 21-17, 21-15, 18-21 and 21-13. The 93rd Bomb Gp., veteran B24 outfit, racked up 62½ points to win the Second Air Div. track and field meet at the 93rd's base Friday night with the closest competition coming from the 491st Bomb Gp. team, which registered 31 points. There were seven outfits represented and in 16 events the 93rd took nine firsts, jour seconds and three thirds.

FOURTH BAD softball results: Section One 15, Officers' Club 2; Section Three 8, HQ Section 4; Section One 4, Third Ech. Ordnance 1; Section Two 12, Officers' Club 7; Station Complement 9, Officers' Club 4; Section One 12, HQ Security 10, 100 Club 4; Section One 12, HQ

Around the 48 Yesterday

Firms Can Re-Hire Vets Italy Parley Without Other Lay-Offs

WASHINGTON (ANS)-The War Manpower Commission disclosed that business firms operating under WMC employment ceilings now could met their obligations to rehire returning veterans without first laying off non-veterans to keep within the law.

The WMC said that all veterans were exempt from the ceiling provision. This meant, the WMC said, that besides veterans previously on the payroll, a firm might hire any number of other discharged servicemen in addition to those non-vets already on the job.

However, if a non-vet eventually should quit a job in a place where a serviceman has been schired the employment ceiling automatically would be reduced by one. A quitting worker thus couldn't be replaced by a non-veteran as long as the ceiling program continued, the WMC declared.

The WMC said its new action was taken as a means of protecting the non-vet's job, since there was actually nothing in existing manpower regulations which requires the discharging of workers who replace servicemen. The latter's jobs are protected under Selective Service regulations.

Meanwhile, Western Congressmen are voicing increasing demands for a well-planned program for the development of reclamation projects as one sure means of providing opportunities for returning servicemen. If war veterans want lands to farm—and they believe they will—ten Senators and Congressmen on Capitol Hill are determined that the lands shall be waiting for them.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) disclosed that he had asked the Bureau of Reclamation to make a survey of possibilities of settling veterans of reclamation projects throughout the West.

OPA Fights FHA

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau KANSAS CITY—A case came to court here which illustrates a point long harped on by critics of war-time governmental agencies-that red tape and conflicting rulings had a repressive effect on business.

The wrangle here is between the Federal Housing Administration and the Office of Price Administration. In the middle is Sylvester Allegro, a building contractor.

Allegro was granted loans by the FHA to build defense housing units in Kunsas City. Wichita and Mission, Kan. Part of the FHA agreement was that Allegro could charge \$50 a month rent for the unite. But the OPA stepped

in and said Allegro could charge only \$32.50.

When the contractor paid no attention to OPA, the organization took him to court. Indications are the conflict will be carried to the Supreme

Counterfeiting Grows

WASHINGTON—More than 500 persons have been arrested during the last ten months either for counterfeiting or stealing ration coupons, the Office of

OPA agents said they had seized enough bogus coupons to obtain illegally 75,582,663 gallons of gasoline, 415,405 gallons of fuel oil, 764,275 pounds of sugar and 51,245,789 pounds of meat.

Hail of a Storm in Albert Lea

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)-A violent hailstorm, which struck the south central part of Minnesota, resulted in damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Nearly every building in Albert Lea was damaged.

PITTSBURGH-The OPA brought suit for approximately \$1,000,000

against the National Roll and Foundry Co., Avonmore, Pa., for alleged overcharges in prices of steel castings. . . . Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.) in a speech here asserted that the "Germans must rebuild what they have destroyed. They should be made to feel the results of their evil doing." He said there weren't enough jails for all of them.

NEW YORK—Town Hall's board of trustees presented a plaque to Yank, the Army weekly, for what it called the publication's "superb" accomplishment in dissemination of news and information to the fighting forces. . . Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia proposed nation-wide meatless days throughout the U.S., similar to those in New York on Tuesdays and Fridays, as one way of alleviating the present meat crisis. He also suggested that meat be rationed in restaurants and other public places other public places

JERSEY CITY—Mayor Frank Hague was installed as the city's chief executive for his eighth consecutive term. ... ATLANTIC CITY—1/Lt. Paul B. Slawter, public relations officer at the AAF Redistribution Center, was copying the names of ten officers for a news story on their release from the Army on points. Half-way down the list Slawter gulped, then shouted: "Hey, No. 7 is me." A sergeant completed the job

OAKLAND, Cal.—The National Negro Council adopted a resolution calling on President Truman "to correct discrimination against returning Negro troops." The announcement said that the Negroes complained that their demands for combat service had been "almost entirely ignored" and consequently, under the point system for discharge, Negroes "are destined to be the last to be returned home."

MANSFIELD, Ohio—Actor Humphrey Bogart married his leading lady, Lauren (The Look) Bacall, at the home of the novelist Louis Bromfield. The marriage was Bogart's fourth.

A TLANTA—William Joseph Simmons, first imperial wizard of Ku Klax Klan, which was revived throughout the South 30 years ago, is dead. The death in a hospital here last Friday of the man who directed the Klan in the years when it wrote a stormy chapter in the pages of American history was disclosed by friends.

Loved 'Em-But Left 'Em

ST. LOUIS (ANS)—S/Sgt. John C. Coleman, Pacific veteran who was forced to retract his statement and plead for mercy after saying Australian girls were less artificial than American girls. day married an American, his high school sweetheart.

Carmeletta J. Haven, of Greenville, Ill., was among scores of angry women who swamped Coleman with telephone calls, telegrams and letters last January when he made his unfortunate statement. She warned him that he would regret having said it.

At the wedding breakfast yesterday, Carmeletta, now Coleman's bride, smil-

ingly added: "He's going to be sorry for a long time, too."

HOLLYWOOD (ANS)-Because his cooked too well, Actor Alan Ladd was back in the Army for a repeat perform-

Two years ago, after he had worked Iwo years ago, after he had worked himself up to a corporal, Ladd was discharged because of ulcers. Back home he returned to the films and played romantic leads instead of his former gangster roles. Meanwhile, Mrs. Ladd served him foods which cure ulcers.

Somehow the Army found out about Ladd's lost ulcers—so he's a private now.

Rockets Helped Rip Reich

DOVER, Del.-USAAF officials here disclosed for the first time that the Air Force was experimenting with airborne rockets. One official said that the weapon played a major role in the "devastation of Germany" and its use would be stepped up in the war against Japan.

WASHINGTON-The Census Bureau announced that the U.S. death rate

WASHINGTON—The Census Bureau announced that the U.S. death rate in 1943 increased to 10.9 per 1,000 as against 10.4 per 1,000, a record low, the year before. . . . FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned that America must remain alert for espionage and sabotage activities despite the war's end in Europe.

OMAHA—More than 9,000 German prisoners of war in the 7th Service Command, who claimed to be non-commissioned officers, will not be recognized as such because they lack proper credentials. Non-coms and officers are not required to work unless they volunteer, under terms of the Geneva Convention.

DETROFF—The metropolitan area shortly may be declared a surplus labor district as the manpower situation improves in the wake of the cancelling of airplane and other war contracts.

PHILADELPHIA—War Manpower officials announced they would "draft" 1,600 workers to speed the construction of the aircraft carriers Valley Forge and Princeton in an effort to send them into action six months ahead of schedule. All men applying for jobs at the WMC office will be referred to the Navy yard.

FORT LEWIS, Wash—Pvt. Wilson Broken Leg, a Sioux Indian, has been released from the hospital after recovering from a broken toe. . . NEW YORK—Twenty to 36 plays, six to eight musicals and several concert units are to be shipped to the ETO during the next three months, USO-camp Shows announced. Among individual stars slated for Europe is Frank (the Voice) Sinatra.

GASTONIA, N.C.—The War Department, acting on orders from President Truman, took over the Cocker Machine and Foundry Co, because of a labor dispute which has been hampering war production for several months. The company turns out textile machinery used in the manufacture of tire cord material for tires.

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Tito Suggests **Over Trieste**

A statement by Marshal Tito's government offering direct negotiations with Italy over Trieste was broadcast yesterday by

over Trieste was broadcast yesterday by Belgrade Radio. Yugoslavia is prepared for discussions with a view to finding a solution that will satisfy both sides, said the broadcast, recorded by Reuter.

The two-point statement said:

"Yugoslavia in no way intends to annex unilaterally this territory prior to the peace conference, but may settle the question of the coastal area of Istria and Trieste prior to the peace conference by direct negotiations between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia.

"Yugoslavia is prepared to discuss the present status of these territories in view of finding, in agreement with the Allies, a solution that will satisfy both sides and which will not be contrary to the interests of the populations of these territories."

A meeting held in Trieste Sunday

A meeting held in Trieste Sunday elected an executive National Liberation Committee to conduct the city's civil administration, the Yugoslav Telegraph Agency said. The assembly chose 106

members representing all nationalities and classes in Trieste.

Reports that Tito had withdrawn his main commands from Trieste were broad-

cast by the Italian home service radio.

A battalion of U.S. infantry which was the only U.S. unit in Trieste was withdrawn from the city Sunday to join the rest of its division.

A dispatch from Trieste said Yugoslav forces, which penetrated into Carinthia and Styria after the arrival of the 8th Army, were now withdrawing and were expected to be outside the Austrian border by less might.

der by last night.

In Trieste, however, the same confused situation of dual occupation, with both parties unable to do a satisfactory job. prevailed, although one senior Allied officer expressed optimism that agreement would be reached with Tito.

Seek Goods As Reparations

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 (AP) -- A "bank" of goods and services instead of money is proposed in French circles as Germany's reparation for the destruction

Germany's reparation for the destruction wrought by her armies in Europe.

The "capital" of this bank would be the sum total of the goods and services which the United Nations decide Germany owes the rest of Europe. This would include existing goods and available manpower, plus whatever the Allies decide should be produced within a certain period of gears.

Under the French plan, each victim nation would have a drawing account in the bank, commensurate with the destruction caused that country by the Nazis.

But while waiting for these accounts to

But while waiting for these accounts to be determined, the nations which suffered most from occupation would be allowed to make certain requisitions against Germany immediately, as "advances" against the eventual drawing account.

The total capital in goods and services, the French say, should be calculated so as to leave the German people the minimum necessary to subsistence, both in existing goods and future production. Care would

goods and future production. Care would be taken to prevent the Germans from developing or maintaining an industrial potential which might be used in future

By Earl Mazo

and British airmen by German civilians

Counter-intelligence men of this division

have dug up numerous different types of

atrocities that apparently have run to pattern throughout Germany. A member of the Gestapo captured in Magdeburg admits havin flogged an American airman with a rubber hose. An American captured after parachuting from a flaming

plane was dragged through Magdeburg

streets to a police station where he was beaten almost to death by the Gestapo. After the beating, he was thrown into a cell. No one admis knowing what hap-pened to him after that.

Near Barelben, several wounded Ameri-

can airmen were caught and beaten mercilessly. Their valuables were taken and they were left to die. A Polish girl, one of a group of slave laborers, reported this incident and pointed out the Nazi

ringleader.
Around Julich, Intelligence, moving

and officials,



BLITZ KLIEG: Girls attending a studio for fashion modelling in New York learn the ropes on strutting before the television cameras. The batteries of klieg lights are bright and hot, but the girls can't wince, frown or squint while the camera is in action. There are no retakes.

Steak You Want? 'Nuts!' You'll Get

WASHINGTON, May 21 (ANS)—Folks in the States beg for steak, plead for chops, even say "Please" for cold cuts. But the War Food Administration counters with a very polite "Nuts," contained in a mimeographed nutrition bulletin.

The WFA advises that nuts be made the main dish as a stand-in for the steak you can't get. They are to be garnished with custard, pic, or milk, just to make sure you keep up your strength.

If nuts are out of season other meat substitutes are dry peas, dry beans, eggs; fish, cheese and poultry. However, the WFA didn't say anything about whether you could smother nuts with onions or what the idea would do to the toothpick situation.

Hays Office Objects To Pyle's Cussing

NEW YORK, May 21 (ANS)-The Hays Office, which passes on the moral values of Hollywood films, has objected to such words as "damn" and "lousy" in the picture "GI Joe," based on the late Ernic Pyle's columns, director Lester Cowan said today.

The movie had been scheduled for immediate release, first to troops at Okinawa, near where Ernie was killed by a Jap machine-gunner, and 30 days later to the U.S. public, but Cowan said that he didn't know what was going to happen now.

"Ernie Pyle's columns were widely read," the film director said, "and it looks as if millions of the public had already given their seal of approval. Now the Hays office objects to these same quotations from his columns."

Patton Back With 3rd

THIRD ARMY HQ, May 21 (AP)—
Gen. George S, Patton Jr. appeared unexpectedly at the southern part of the 3rd
Army area along the Austrian frontier
Saturday after being last reported in
London. He inspected positions and conferred with officers of the XX Corps.

Although seriously wounded when he hit the ground, a German civilian beat him until he was unconscious. Then the civi-lian turned the American over to soldiers.

Another airman who was downed in a small town near Brunswick last January

was brought before the Nazi burgomaster This official made him strip before the townspeople and remain naked in the bitter cold outside the city hall. After being exposed for two hours, he was

allowed to dress, then led to a garage where he was beaten with a club.

Two German women, questioned about the killing of two American fliers, said they shot the men through the head be-cause "they were so badly wounded." The

women described their act as mercy kill-

Counter-intelligence men investigating these atrocities are trying to ascertain the names of the dead Allied airmen and are

Nazis Tortured Allied Airmen

ringleader,
Around Julich, Intelligence, moving into a German house to convert it into a command post, found a British para-

Power Urged NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—The creation of a United Nations constitution and a supreme court with judicial power to determine when individual nations violate the laws embodied in the

World Court

With 'Guilty'

nations violate the laws embodied in the charter was urged today by 22 prominent jurists, Cangressmen and educators.

In a letter to the American delegates to UNCIO they declared that, "In order to accomplish the expressed purpose of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals 'to establish an international occanication," and the Dumbarton Oaks proposals to esta-blish an international organization' and 'to maintain international peace and secu-rity,' it is necessary that a set of rules of fundamental law be agreed upon and incorporated in the constitution or organic law and that a supreme court of the United Nations be established with judicial power to determine when those laws have been violated by nations or in-

dividuals who compose them.

"This judicial function should not be entrusted to the security council," the letter added, "The security council should be restricted to the use of force to maintain the status quo until the court renders a decision and to enforce when personnel. a decision and to enforce when necessary a decision of the court after it has been

Among the signers was Associate Jus-tice Owen J. Roberts.

Petain Wants Leahy To Testify at Trial

PARIS, May 21 (AP)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain will ask Adm. William D. Leahy, former U.S. Ambassador to Vichy, to come to France to appear as a witness at the Vichy government leader's trial, his counsel said today.

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Petain wanted Leahy to take the stand, and he was certain the Admiral's testi-mony would be of value to the defense.

Leahy was Ambassador to Vichy until the American and German governments broke off relations. He is now chief of staff to President Truman.

Koniev Honors Bradley

MOSCOW, May 21 (Reuter)-Marshal Koniev has decorated Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander, with the Soviet Order of Suvorov, Moscow chute and flying gear. The owner of the radio said today Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH 30TH DIV., May 21—There is concrete evidence now concerning atrocties committed against American and British airmen by German civilians.

Near Newegersleben, a flyer was shot with a .22 while parachuting in mid-air.

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American Army down to such details as the American way of opening a package of cigarettes. They were put among American prisoners of war where they were able to observe American habits and learn current American slang.

Sheen said the real mission of the party was to "spearhead the German armored attack of Dec. 16, make a reconnaissance of the lines, destroy bridges and create as much confusion behind our lines as they could

All but ten of the group were killed, and the survivors are probably in prison camps. Of those taken alive in American uniforms, some 50 were interrogated, tried and executed. Others tried to escape during questioning and were shot. Others

attempted to drive through the barriers on the roads and were shot.

Skorzeny, whose efforts were squashed by Dec. 23, was captured recently. He will be tried for his part in the Ardennes treachery, and "probably for numerous other things," Sheen said.

Terry and the Pirates

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