

## Says Dewey Will Win on First Ballot

### Brewster Eyes the Dakota Vote, Calls Governor's Nomination Certain

WASHINGTON, May 5—Nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for President on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention was predicted today by Sen. Ralph O. Brewster (R.-Me.).

"It's all over," said Brewster, commenting on the victory of the New York governor's convention-delegate slate over candidates pledged to Lt. Cmdr. Harold Stassen in South Dakota's presidential-preference primary.

The South Dakota triumph boosted Dewey's total of pledged and claimed convention votes to 239 of the 676 thus far chosen. Needed to nominate are 530 votes. Of the 1,059 total convention delegates, 383 are yet to be chosen.

#### Bricker Facing Test

Ohio's Gov. John Bricker remains in the race, but observers said that to challenge Dewey he must demonstrate his strength by gaining blocks of the remaining votes, as well as winning over some of the 369 uninstructed delegates.

Although Bricker has not claimed publicly any delegates, Roy Moore, his campaign manager, said his candidate would begin the convention balloting with 257 votes.

Despite Stassen's defeat in South Dakota, Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) said he would present the name of the former Minnesota governor to the convention.

Meanwhile, the North Carolina Democratic convention unanimously endorsed a fourth term for President Roosevelt and voted to support Gov. J. Melville Broughton for the vice-presidential nomination.

#### Probably Will Vote as Unit

The Florida slate, too, probably will vote as a unit for a fourth term, it was believed, because of state party rules that the entire delegation will vote for the candidate favored by two-thirds of the delegates. Fourteen of Florida's Democratic delegates are pledged to Mr. Roosevelt, four to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia.

A run-off primary will be held in Florida May 23 to select the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Millard Green, Tallahassee lawyer, and Rep. R. A. Green will oppose each other for nomination, equivalent to election. Green led a field of six but failed to poll the majority necessary for the nomination in this week's primary.

In Florida's Sixth Congressional District, Rep. Pat Cannon won renomination over three opponents. Other incumbent congressmen winning renomination were Emory Price, Second District; Bob Sikes, Third; and Joe Hendricks, Fifth.

## U.S. Develops A Rocket Gun

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The U.S. has developed a new secret rocket gun which is in such great demand that it is planned to spend \$35,000,000 on further refinements and production, the House Naval Affairs Committee disclosed today, recommending a \$65,000,000 appropriation for ordnance manufacture.

No clues were given as to the nature of the device, but the Navy Department said \$15,000,000 of the proposed \$65,000,000 was needed "because of the new technique required for a new propellant now in great demand" and added that the War Department had set aside \$20,000,000 for development of the rocket weapon.

## The War Today

**Air War**—Eighth and Ninth Air Forces and British concentrate attacks on French rail yards without loss; bombers from Italy hit Rumanian rail lines vital to Russian front.

**Pacific**—American troops make two new landings farther to the west in Dutch New Guinea, attempting to cut off Japanese escape routes from the Hollandia area; resistance to new invasions is slight; aerial attacks on Truk continue.

**Russia**—Russians increase shelling of Sebastopol; Moscow still silent on fighting near Jassy in Rumania, but Germans report new attacks and tell of Soviet troop massings near Tarnopol on Lwow front.

## P51 Pilot, Wounded Tackling 2 Waves of Planes, Decorated

### Flew Damaged Plane 400 Miles to Make Hazardous Landing

A NINTH MUSTANG BASE, May 5—1/Lt. Warren S. Emerson, P51 pilot from Neligh, Neb., yesterday received the Silver Star for "engaging two waves of enemy fighters without assistance, for destroying one interceptor and, despite wounds, for flying a badly-damaged plane 400 miles to make a hazardous landing by the light of flares."

The citation, however, did not tell the complete story of Emerson's daring action. It took place Jan. 5 when the Nebraskan, flying with the Pioneer Group of Mustangs, escorted heavy bombers to Kiel. After a force of Me110s attacked the bombers from the rear, Emerson became separated from his flight in the skirmish, but engaged six of the enemy planes. He opened fire on one at 200 yards, saw pieces of the Me cockpit scatter and engines smoking and followed it into a steep dive. Emerson got a probable.

Climbing back to 25,000 feet, the Mustang pilot closed with four more Me's attacking the bombers, shooting down one and scattering the rest. During the action a shell struck Emerson's plane behind the cockpit, tearing holes in the wings, severing the hydraulic lines, which made his brakes and flaps useless. Emerson was stunned momentarily by



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

1/Lt. Warren S. Emerson a fragment that struck him in the neck. Another came close enough to rip his parachute harness.

Although the plane was damaged sufficiently for him to abandon it, Emerson elected to head 400 miles for home and made it, without flaps or brakes and with the aid of a flare path.

## Victory in '44, Collins Asserts

### Ireland Base Chief Warns Of Heavy Losses to Come, However

BELFAST, North Ireland, May 5—The Allied armies will finish the job in Europe in 1944, Brig. Gen. Leroy P. Collins, North Ireland Base Section commander, told a gathering of 15,000 yesterday at a U.S. Army Day program in Belfast's Salute the Soldier war savings campaign.

He said it was fitting that Belfast had chosen 1944 to salute the soldier, because that year the Army—the infantryman, artilleryman and Allied services—was going to finish the job.

Before the end of the year, he warned, there will probably be very heavy losses in the American and British Armies.

The general also said that he hoped the people of Ulster would retain their same friendly feeling toward the Americans when the latter departed.

## Ward Official Takes Down U.S. Poster, Is Promptly Arrested

CHICAGO, May 5—A Montgomery Ward & Co. official was arrested by G-men today as he was taking down a government poster from the wall of the seized plant. He was charged with "stealing or injuring" federal property.

The official, Paul D. Sowell, assistant mail-order operating manager, explained that he was merely removing it in order to take it into his office "and read it in its entirety, and abide by it, of course." The mimeographed poster notified employees that any discharges since Apr. 26, when the government took over, were invalid.

In Washington, meanwhile, Rep. Fred Crawford (R.-Mich.) introduced a resolution which would declare that Congress never intended to grant anyone authority "to seize privately-owned property not used directly" in war production.

"The Chicago affair," Crawford said, "is causing widespread fear throughout the country. It is leading a vast number of our people, particularly little business men and women, to question whether the Constitutional right privately to own and manage property now exists in this country."

## FDR Orders Better Tab Kept on Lend-Lease Outlay

WASHINGTON, May 5—Establishment of a central clearing house to keep track of the overseas expenditures of various government agencies has been ordered by President Roosevelt, the Senate Appropriations Committee revealed yesterday.

The order apparently was an assurance to the Senate, now considering an extension of the Lend-Lease Act, that a closer check would be kept on future spendings. Committee investigators had reported that they had been unable to compile complete figures on expenditure.

## New Landings In New Guinea

### U.S. Troops Thrust at Jap Escape Routes West Of Hollandia Area

ALLIED HQ, New Guinea, May 5—U.S. troops have made two new landings in Dutch New Guinea, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today, and are driving to cut the last escape routes of what is left of the Japanese jungle army there.

The new landings, which met only slight resistance, were made at Torare Bay, 12 miles northwest of Hollandia, and at Demta, 16 miles west of Tanahmerah Bay, in the path of the Japs retreating before the strong American forces which landed at Hollandia and Tanahmerah two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that land-based Liberators, following up the heavy weekend raid on Truk by carrier planes from a big fleet, dropped 50 tons of bombs on the Japanese base Monday night. Fires and large explosions were reported. Two Jap planes took to the air but shunned a fight. Ponape also was hit again.

## Norwegian Craft Rams U.S. Tanker; Three Lost

WASHINGTON, May 5—The U.S. tanker Sharpburg burst into flames when rammed by a Norwegian ship in British waters, the War Shipping Administration announced today. Three of the crew were lost.

The announcement said that much of the vessel's oil and deck cargo of planes was delivered intact, despite the fire, which burned itself out.

#### Britain Faces Drought

Britain is facing the possibility of a drought "as bad or even worse than 1921 and 1933-34, with the flow of the Thames now the lowest ever recorded at this time of year," a Metropolitan Water Board official said yesterday. Reservoirs in the British isles are being depleted at a rate of 30 million gallons a day, he said.

## Warned of Big East-West Blow, Nazis Insist They're Set for It

German newspapers rushed into print yesterday with photos of flooded fields in the occupied nations and a statement by Field-Marshal Rommel that the nation's Mediterranean defenses would "stand up to any test"—hours after Moscow radio had warned the Nazis of an impending assault from both east and west.

Even as the Russians threatened the Reich, with approaching "combined blows" which would "crush the breath from Germany," the Nazis were reported to have transferred troops from the Eastern Front to Norway and strengthened northern coastal defenses.

In an obvious effort to stem rising German invasion fears, Goebbels' press for the first time published pictures of roads and fields in Holland and France

## Germans' Defenses In France Pounded Again Without Loss

### Allies Have Photo Map Of the Invasion Coast

The British Air Ministry disclosed yesterday that Allied planners had the benefit of a minute, detailed mosaic of 3,000 miles of continental invasion coastline, put together from pictures made by RAF.

Reconnaissance pilots flying seven miles up at six miles a minute—sometimes diving 400 miles an hour at their "subject"—have snapped a half million pictures which were used to compose the mosaic.

## Reds Step Up Artillery Blows At Sebastopol

### Nazis Again Tell of Jassy Battle, Report Russians Massing at Tarnopol

A heavy attack by Soviet bombers on German and Rumanian troop concentrations, gun batteries and supply depots at Sebastopol perceptibly weakened the Crimean port's defenses yesterday, and Soviet newsmen watching the battle reported that the enemy's return fire lessened in intensity.

Except for the Sebastopol fighting there was little activity on the Eastern Front so far as the Soviet communiques went, but the Germans continued to report battles "of great violence" west of Jassy, in Rumania. They said the Russians had thrown in large numbers of troops with strong air support.

Big Russian troop concentrations west of Tarnopol, on the front before Lwow, were reported meanwhile by a German military spokesman quoted by the Stockholm Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent.

Although Moscow said nothing about large operations in Rumania, Berlin radio asserted the battle was in its third day and "heavy losses" had been inflicted on the Russians. It added that all breakthrough attempts had been repulsed.

Two German commentators described the reported Soviet attacks as an "offensive," but Lt. Col. Alfred Olberg, correspondent of the German Overseas News Agency, differed, insisting it could not be regarded as a resumption of the Red Army's offensive.

"Strong enemy reserves are still rolling to the front," he pointed out. "Powerful forces are lining up in some sectors and railway junctions are humming with traffic."

## Nazi Thrusts Are Repelled By Fifth, Eighth Armies

ALLIED HQ, Italy, May 5—Eighth Army troops yesterday drove back a strong German raiding party in the Ortona area of the Italian Adriatic front.

On the Anzio beachhead, enemy patrols were repelled in sharp clashes. Allied artillery hammered German strongpoints. Allied planes hit railroad targets north-east and south of Rome and bombed supply dumps.

## Pre-Invasion Assault Passes 21st Day Balkans Hit

The bombs and guns of both the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces and the British were concentrated on German defense installations and rail centers scattered across northern France yesterday—the 21st day in a row of the pre-invasion barrage—and of some thousand planes on these forays not one was lost.

A force of less than 250 of the Eighth's B24 Liberators, escorted by probably an equal number of P51 Mustangs, met no opposition at all in sledgehammering the defenses of Hitler's shrinking empire.

The Ninth's Thunderbolt fighter-bombers, escorted by other Thunderbolts, blew up rail centers at Somain and Valenciennes in an area where the Nazis' railroading problems already are critical. At Somain, where the yards were packed with freight cars, pilots saw some tumbled end-over-end as the bombs burst. At Valenciennes they hit a round-house and a bottleneck track intersection.

#### Dawn Attack

The Libs went out so early that they passed the "night shift" Mosquitoes of the RAF coming home from mine-laying and other work on western Germany itself; Berlin said that Cologne and Mannheim were bombed. The RAF also lost no planes. Later in the day British Mitchells and Bostons, shepherded by Canadian Spitfires which bagged four Nazi craft, pounded Cambrai, another important French rail junction, on the line from Lille which forks to Calais and Dunkirk on the Channel. Typhoon fighters also attacked French rail yards.

Along with these smashes at German facilities in France came attacks by the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces on rail and other vital targets in Rumania of high importance to Hitler's Russian front.

American daylight raiders from Italy blasted at Rumanian targets, possibly oilfields, after heavy night attacks by British Halifaxes and Wellingtons on Bucharest, Rumanian capital, and Budapest, capital of Hungary, both important rail centers, with blockbusters and incendiaries.

#### Battle Over Budapest

The crew of one Wellington fought a long battle over Budapest with a night fighter before shooting him down and going on to drop their 4,000-pounder close to the railroad yard. The Germans claimed four Allied planes brought down.

Coincidentally with these fresh attacks on the Germans' tenuous rail communications, the Eighth AF issued a report of severe damage dealt to railroad marshalling yards at Metz, Rheims, Troyes, Sarreguemes and Brussels and considerable damage done at Liege railway yards in Monday's raids. Its highlights: Metz—All tracks in the sidings cut or blocked, severe damage to rolling stock, all four engine roundhouses, including a big double one and its twin turntables, heavily blasted.

Rheims—Yards with heavy repair equipment, capable of handling 75 locomotives, severely damaged. All but four rail lines cut.

Troyes—Important link with Brittany and southwest coast has almost all lines cratered. Two roundhouses and coaling plant damaged. Rolling stock and bridge destroyed.

Sarreguemes—Many tracks cut, two groups of locomotive sheds and repair shop almost destroyed.

Brussels—Schaerbeek yards, largest in Belgium and capable of handling 3,000 freight cars daily, suffered 17 hits on sidings, 21 on heavily-loaded sorting sidings, 16 on main lines passing through yards.

## Yanks Interned in Sweden To Move to Health Resort

STOCKHOLM, May 5 (AP)—About half of the American fliers interned in Sweden—150 men—will move from present quarters at Falun to a former health resort at Lokabrunn on May 22, American authorities announced today. The balance will remain at Falun, where overcrowding made it necessary to obtain new internment facilities.

#### Remember?

NEW YORK, May 5—New York had a heat wave yesterday, the temperature rising to 80 degrees, close to the May 4 record of 80.2 set in 1928.



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The Comparison

The swift and victorious progress of American naval might through the islands of the Pacific, and news of successful landings in New Guinea, underline the complete failure of Germany's Eastern Ally.

In 1941 Japan's grandiose military and political plans in the East were based upon their assumption that Germany would win the war in the West in 1942. Germany, on the other hand, realising that in 1942 matters might not go so easily for her as in 1940 and 1941, depended on decisive Japanese successes in the East to help her out in the West.

The recent New Guinea landings and the capture of Hollandia show how far distant are the days of Japanese threats to Australia. The Japs still have some fifty thousand troops in New Britain and an estimated sixty thousand in New Guinea; but these are completely cut off.

Nor is there any danger to India except on the Japanese radio. The isolated Japanese columns that have crossed the jungle-covered hills of the Indian frontier have had heavy casualties and have achieved little while British gains in the Kohima area north of Imphal and American-Chinese advances in North Burma are both substantial.

There is therefore a striking similarity in the predicaments in which Japan and Germany now find themselves. Both have strong forces stretched over an enormous perimeter, more and more of which is being brought within reach of Allied attacks, and as these attacks develop communication problems grow increasingly difficult.

Japanese forces on many islands of the Pacific are as effectively encircled as the Nazi troops in Sebastopol, and Japanese troops in Burma find supply problems as difficult as German troops in Italy.

The Shoe Pinches

Germany's propaganda machine seldom is at a loss for words, Herr Goebbels is the man with a ready answer, whether atrocities, peace-feelers, fake news flashes or phoney hill-billy serenades.

But the Allied diplomatic victory in curtailing Spanish wolfram and Turkish chrome exports to Germany has left German spokesmen speechless.

With a haughty sneer, Nazi officials have figuratively flung their cloaks over their shoulders, stamped their feet and declared: "I have nothing to say."

Here and there some guarded comment has leaked out without adding anything to Germany's amazement over the neutral nations' decision to heed Allied suggestions for greater cooperation.

A footnote to the news is the report that the German ambassador to Madrid has been summoned hurriedly to Berlin where Von Papen, the Nazi envoy to Turkey, is waiting.

As every school boy knows, when the going gets tough the pitcher and catcher go into a whispered huddle.

Little Big Heroes

Our mail is always full of surprises. These run the full scale—from a kick in the pants to a pat on the back. Occasionally a letter uncovers an idea we wonder why we weren't smart enough to think-up ourselves.

One such was offered by Lt. William Hirst. Writes the lieutenant: "Visiting one of our stations last evening I listened to a pianist playing in the Aero Club both for his own enjoyment and that of his fellows. It struck me at the time that such entertainers are heroes in their own right. When he played 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' everybody joined in, and while singing all troubles were forgotten.

"It seems to me there is an opportunity to give these boys credit by carrying a small feature in The Stars and Stripes that lists their achievements. If this program is started I feel others will send in their list of 'unsung heroes' and keep it going."

For a start Hirst suggested that unknown Aero Club piano player who keeps "Pistol Packing Mama" Number 1 on the ETO Hit Parade. His No. 2 hero, also unnamed, is a certain smiling sergeant major who meets the replacements first, greets them with a smile and gives them a good send-off in the best outfit in the ETO. His No. 3 is the helpful GI (we've all met him) who shows you how to fix your pack, pitch your tent, lends you his best shirt for a 48, and loans you "five" in a pinch.

To that list we'd like to add one more, the Joe in every outfit whose wisecracks keep you smiling.

Perhaps you have a few more to add to our GI Hall of Fame. Name 'em and we'll print 'em.

Hash Marks

Today's poem arrived via Sgt. Major DiTamble. We hope you like it. His wife was a WAVE and he waved to a WAC; The WAC was in front, his WAVE was in back. Instead of a wave from the WAC he it said, He won but a whack from the WAVE he had wed.

Sgt. M. Warnke just slipped us this definition of a motorcycle-riding MP—"The exception that makes the law."

Easy Jobs Department. A St. Louis flour mill has added a "Rock-Tosser" to its payroll. The man is paid to stand on



the banks of the Mississippi and throw rocks at the ducks because the mill was shut down five times in one week by ducks which dived for food and were sucked into the plant's intake pipes. (If this appeals to you as a post-war job you might stay in practice by throwing rocks at your first sergeant.)

S/Sgt. William Franklin, who used to be an usher in the Roxy Theater, New York, in civilian life, is the tail gunner in a Marauder now, but he still has his old habits. "This way, please," he said the other day as he focused his sights on a Nazi plane over Italy—a few seconds later he shot the oblong plane down.

In Italy they evidently call a spade a spade—or sumpn'. A captain saw a bill presented to the American Red Cross by a carpenter who added at the bottom: "Plus 20 per cent because you are Americans."

This afternoon we saw a GI who looked so happy and pleased with himself that we couldn't resist asking him what the broad grins were all about. He told us that he had just satisfied a desire that had been growing on him for months and months. The guy is a ranking "Swoon-Crooner Hater" and he has been patiently sweating out the arrival of a Frank Sinatra movie to the ETO. Learning that the show Higher and Higher is now playing in London, the GI attended and sat there for hours—booning loudly each time the skinny singer made an appearance.

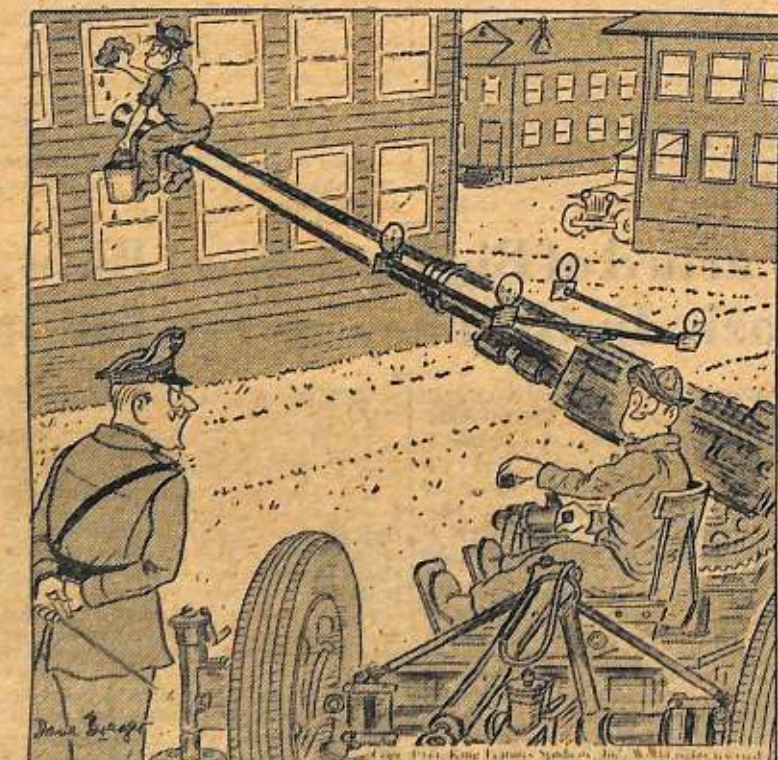
This is no way to treat the younger generation! Thirteen-year-old Joe Guariscio, whose brother is a Marine in



the S. Pacific, won New York City's annual "Healthiest Boy Contest." His reward: A hot plate of GI chow!

Latesi Nominee for the title of "Biggest Chow Hound in the ETO" is Sgt. Jack Kananough. One of our spies reports Jack wears a Spam key (fresh from the tin) for a watch fob.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Well, tell him I said we generally use these guns for other purposes!"

Tommy Changes Mind on Yanks

This is the second of two articles describing the reactions of American and British soldiers who have been training with each other's units in preparation for the mutual task ahead—a battle for the liberation of Europe, in which Yank and Tommy will be working as a team rather than in separate forces. Today, the British reaction.

By Richard Wilbur

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

"As I always thought that Americans were all blow and brag, I received a pleasant shock."

A private, British Signal Corps.

"When one sees them at work, one realizes they're far from being the playboys they are thought to be."

A private, British infantry.

"The wholehearted way in which every man puts his back into things when a job is to be done is to be admired. Jobs were carried out with speed and efficiency."

A sergeant, British Signal Corps.

"I would be perfectly confident in fighting alongside them, and also they are some of the finest chaps I have ever met."

A private, British infantry.

These remarks were made about GIs by British Tommies who took part in a "lend-lease" exchange of personnel between the British and American Armies. By this exchange, small groups of Tommies have lived, worked, talked, slept, and eaten side by side with GIs in U.S. camps for a short period since last October, as GIs have done at British camps.

It has been a 50-50 exchange which—according to official British Army reports, from which the above remarks



British infantryman, assigned to a U.S. Army Unit under "lend-lease" training program, fires an American rifle grenade during invasion exercises somewhere in England.

and weapons, and has corrected wrong impressions.

Here is the British viewpoint about exchange visits to American camps, based on British reports.

British Tommies liked these GI items and customs: overshoes, shelter halves, pay, insurance policies and free mail, cheapness of cigarettes, Army vehicles of all kinds, the hot water supply, "scrupulously clean" huts, frank talk and generosity.

Tommies were impressed by the frankness and assurance of GIs. "Their outlook on life," said a British sergeant, infantry, "seems much more frank and self-assured than the average British man's, and they are all convinced that America is God's country."

Cost Warrants Pay

On the question of American pay, some British soldiers agreed that it was justified. "The U.S. pay is high," said a lance corporal, infantry, "but after contact with the Americans, I am satisfied that the cost of living in the U.S.A. warrants such a pay."

Seeing by experience what is borne out in U.S. Army finance department surveys, a British lieutenant, infantry, remarked, "Although their rates of pay are very high, they spend comparatively little. A great deal is saved and sent home."

Discipline, U.S. Army brand, and companionship among enlisted men of all ranks, caused the most amazement to British soldiers. Two sergeants remarked on the latter custom incredulously.

"Cases occurred of enlisted men addressing NCOs by their surnames only," one British sergeant said. "A man will ask for a senior NCO by his surname without giving offense," said another.

The American way, whereby all ranks from private to master sergeant are free to fraternize with each other, wasn't considered necessarily better than their own way by British soldiers, even by British privates. One private had this view about the American camp he visited: "Here we have ranks getting too friendly. Thus discipline slackens, and rankers are apt to ignore orders."

But it was generally agreed that the American standard of discipline got things done.

"The first thing to strike a British soldier on joining the American Army," said a British private, driver in the signal corps, "is the amazing lack of discipline, in the British Army sense of discipline."

"Despite this apparent lack of discipline, the working efficiency of units is high."

Team work and individual initiative were recognized as the keystones of U.S. Army accomplishment. A British officer declared that he realized now "how the Americans get the work done by team work with a good spirit." A U.S. signal corps unit, said another British officer, "was run on a great deal of cooperation, and relied on considerable initiative on the part of individuals."

Praise Democratic Discipline

A British sergeant, saying that it was difficult to compare methods of discipline, made this comment:

"What impressed me was that there was a standard of discipline inherent in every man much more so than in our own troops, and he just could not help but do the correct thing without being continually told to do so."

As to American vehicles, a British sergeant attached to a U.S. truck company said: "I drove them in places where I consider one would never attempt to drive our vehicles," he said.

GI chow was not envied by British soldiers as a steady ration, contrary to the impression that some GIs may have. One British soldier called it "rich, sickly food," and a lance corporal merely commented: "Rather mixed way of cooking food. Lots of varieties, no doubt because of the various nationalities in the U.S. Army." Others remarked that GI chow was too highly spiced and too sugary for them. The supply of canned fruit seemed to be their one enjoyment.

When he first tried to interest soldiers in visiting an American camp, a British officer said, no one would volunteer to go.

A sergeant, after his brief stay with a U.S. armored division, said, "If another opportunity arose for an exchange, my name would be in like a shot," and a corporal said that right after he'd reported on his own stay with a U.S. unit 50 names went in as volunteers to visit any American camp.

During their visits at U.S. camps, British soldiers—instead of speculating from a distance in pubs as they watched GIs—found out by talking to GIs what it means to be 3,000 miles from home. British soldiers of a general hospital "have particularly increased their sympathy with the Americans on their being so far from their homes," the commanding officer reported.

This separation may not be generally appreciated by the British Army, he declared, and added:

"The British personnel now have quite a different opinion of American troops, admire their characters and appreciate their friendliness."

Cosmopolitan—But Yanks

American generosity seemed to make a deep impression on British soldiers. "Though comprising every nationality under the sun," a British sergeant said, "each and every one of them are essentially American, and they are a very generous people."

A gesture by American officers at one camp was considered notable.

"In one particular case," a British report said, "the American officers in a certain camp refused to wear their medal ribbons, which were not won for personal valor, as they considered it was unfair to do so in front of their British guests, who had seen action but had no medals to show for it. This made a great impression as a generous gesture."

Just for the record—and in view of future Anglo-American operations on the Second Front—here is a British comment on American combat troops in southern Europe. The comment was made by an officer in the crack British outfit, the Grenadier Guards, and the British national habit of understatement might be kept in mind when reading his words:

"Most of the Americans we have met have been quite magnificent, and on several occasions, though ordered to do so, have refused to withdraw until we did. In their good units their fighting spirit is absolutely terrific."



Casey Jones—New Version

We're a-goin' to tell you, in explosive tones,

An Axis version of "Casey Jones." On the fourteenth of January, '44 A train crew learned about the B24.

The engineer mounted to the cabin, Amiens to Rouen, orders in his hand. The engineer mounted to the cabin, Took a farewell trip to the promised land.

At 20 miles an hour, comin' round the bend,

The train steamed on to its journey's end, Just north of Poix, as on it sped, There were five big bombers overhead.

Smack on the viaduct, nom du nom! The train was a-facin' a quarter-ton bomb.

It was only one of a hundred and eight That fell without warning around—that freight.

Those bombs were precisely on the beam And then the brakes began to scream. The engineer shuddered, the fireman, too, Even the whistle blew "Sacre bleu!"

The engineer can't turn and go back, If he stops too soon he will jump the track,

And look at those bomb bursts up ahead. If he doesn't think fast they will all be dead.

Course he had good brakes and lots of traction, But a train can't take evasive action.

Air Forces Poet.



Stir Up Is 7-5 to Annex Kentucky Derby Today

Crowds Pour Into Louisville For 70th Classic

Wide-Open Race Forecast; Muddy Track Will Favor Alorter

LOUISVILLE, May 5—Contrary to ODT travel restrictions, thousands of out-of-town fans are converging on this blue-grass spa for tomorrow's running of the 70th annual Kentucky Derby, and Col. Matt Winn, the racing impresario who runs the show, anticipates a throng of 75,000 customers at Churchill Downs when 19 of the nation's leading three-year-olds head postward in the \$87,700 grand-daddy of American races.

This is the third war-time Derby, but the current edition promises to be a "street car" affair only for the fortunate local residents who succeeded in acquiring tickets. Not even a ban on travel this week could keep racegoers from slipping into town and the knotty problem of getting home doesn't seem to bother them.

The Greentree Stable's Stir Up, the only candidate having won more than one important Derby trial, has been installed as the prohibitive 7-5 betting favorite. Part of the topheavy money

Derby Lineup

Table with 3 columns: Horse, Jockey, Odds. Includes Stir Up (7-5), Sky Tracer (4-1), Pensive (6-1), Challenge Me (6-1), Broadcloth (8-1), Gramps Image (8-1), Alorter (10-1), Bell Buzzer (10-1), Shut Up (10-1), Autocrat (12-1), Gay Bit (15-1), Brief Sign (20-1), Diavolo (30-1), Comenow (50-1), American Eagle (50-1), Valley Flares (100-1), Rockwood Boy (100-1), Peace Bells (No boy).

play on Stir Up is riding with the jockey instead of the horse since Eddie Arcaro, who will be in the saddle, will join Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy as the only triple winners—if Stir Up wins.

That "if" has the nation's bookies doing enormous business as the gents in the bleachers "try to beat the favorite." And the weatherman joined the anti-favorite brigade two days ago when he turned the palatial racing strip into a veritable sea of mud, not the most favorable racing condition for the Greentree pride.

Field May Produce Winner The "field" which will consist of ten horses if all entries run, may very likely produce the winner in what promises to be the most unpredictable Derby in recent years. There are only nine mutual positions on the Churchill tote board and consequently all horses above that number will be coupled in the betting.

C. Compton's Peace Bells, a first-starting filly, was a surprise last-minute entry today. Stir Up's chief competition is expected to develop from among Challenge Me, winner of the Arkansas Derby; M. B. Goff's Sky Tracer, Blue Grass Stakes victor; Warren Wright's Pensive, and Mrs. George Poulson's Broadcloth, long-shot winner of Tuesdays' Derby Trial Stakes.

Bucs' Preacher



By Pap

Poor Showing of Brooks Sends Chief Rickey on Scouting Trail

BROOKLYN, May 5—Phil Wrigley and other National League club owners whose trading ability is not the best had better go into hiding—Branch Rickey, the shrewdest dealer in the business, is on the prowl for talent to bolster his sagging Brooklyn Dodgers.

The wily David Harum of baseball expressed dissatisfaction with his current chattels and intimated some trades are brewing. Several of his over-age outfielders are expected to find themselves reading the want ads before long.

"We have a set of players in the outfield who average more than 38 years of age," Rickey said, "and they just can't cover the ground the way they should."

A quick look at the Dodger roster reveals that some of the ancient gardeners are Johnny Cooney, 42; Paul Waner, 41; Lloyd Waner, 38; Dixie Walker, 34, and Augie Galan and Frenchy Bordagaray, 32.

Rickey slyly focused his best manners toward Chicago, with intentions of luring Lou "The Mad Russian" Novikoff away from the Cubs, who never have been known to shun Rickey's advances, regardless of circumstances. In fact, the boss of the Bums compares Novikoff to his favorite outfielder, peppery Pepper Martin, leader of the once-famous St. Louis Gas House Gang.

"Novikoff is a hard and rugged player," Rickey asserted. "He's full of wild ideas, perhaps even crazy, but he really can play ball."

Don't be too surprised if Novikoff changes uniforms, 'cause when Rickey shoots for a player he usually gets him.

London Softball Circuit Opens Season Tomorrow

The American Solons, champions of their league last year when they were dubbed the U.S. No. 1, will crack open the newly organized London International Softball League tomorrow, meeting the CMHQ All-Stars on Field No. 2 in Hyde Park at 2 P.M.

In another opener tomorrow, one of two RCAF squads in the loop will play the Canadian Army Wreckers. Other teams in the six-club league are the U.S. Padres and the RCAF Infields.

McClellan Baseball Squad Ordered to Duty Overseas

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5—The McClellan Field baseball team, composed of former major and minor league players, has been ordered overseas for the purpose "of performing their assigned jobs as Service Command soldiers."

Since March, 1943, the team won 63 of 80 games. The squad includes Walter Judnich of the Browns, Mike McCormick of the Reds, Dario Lodigiani of the White Sox and Gerry Priddy of the Senators.

Cindermen Compete Against Cambridge And RAF on May 14

CAMBRIDGE, May 5—A large field of Gl's will compete in a track and field meet here Sunday for the right to represent the Americans May 14 in a triangular joust with athletes from Cambridge University and the RAF.

Winners and runners-up in 13 events will qualify for the three-way affair, Eugene H. Bahn, of Columbus, Ohio, who is supervising the ARC-conducted preliminaries Sunday, announced.

Cpls. Roy "Jug" Tatum, of Coffeeville, Kan., and Arthur Eckert, of Brooklyn, are expected to qualify with ease in the javelin throw and mile romp, respectively. A Service Squadron entrant, Tatum won the Kansas prep title in his specialty with a 180-foot heave, while Eckert, wearing the colors of the Bombardment unit, is a veteran miler in ETO competition.

A Fighter squadron's 2/Lt. Norman Elson, of New York, will make a bid for top honors in the sprint events. While attending Michigan, Elson grabbed the Big Ten freshman title for the 65-yard high hurdles by finishing in : 07, and later ran the distance in : 06.9 for NYU in the Metropolitan AAU meet in 1941.

Brownies Blank Tigers; Pirates Stop Cards, 6-3

White Sox Edge Tribe, 2-1; Braves Decision Giants, 8-4

NEW YORK, May 5—Nelson Potter registered his third victory as the Browns continued to set a torrid pace for American League rivals, blanking the Tigers, 2-0, at St. Louis in the feature attraction on yesterday's meager four-game major league docket. It was the first shutout for the Browns this year.

First Baseman George McQuinn drove in both St. Louis runs to pave the way for Potter, who stopped the Tigers with five hits, while the Browns reached Rufus Gentry for six. McQuinn's long fly scored Ellis Clary in the third and his sharp double chased home Red Hayworth in the fifth.

In the day's only other scheduled American League game, the White Sox emerged from the cellar by defeating the Indians, 2-1, at Cleveland before a sparse turnout of 2,000 fans. Ed Lopat went the route for the Sox, allowing nine hits while scoring his first major league triumph, while Vern Kennedy, who lasted eight innings was the loser.

Chicago Runs Come in Fourth After the first inning when the Indians scored on Roy Cullenbine's single, a walk to Jeff Heath and Ken Keltner's single, Lopat was in complete control of the situation. The Sox scored both runs in the fourth, capitalizing on infield hits by Thurman Tucker and Ralph Hodgins, two walks and Leroy Schalk's perfect squeeze bunt.

In one of two National League tilts played yesterday, the Pirates got hot in late innings to capture the rubber game from the Cardinals, 6-3, at Pittsburgh. Max Butcher notched his initial success of the season and Mort Cooper suffered his second reversal.

The Cards clustered their three runs in the opening frame, after which Butcher settled down to pitch air-tight ball the rest of the way. Cooper was touched for one run in the fourth, then the Bucs broke loose with a three-run assault in the sixth when Jack Barrett tripled, Jim Russell singled, Bob Elliott crashed another triple and scored on Frankie Gustine's outfield fly. The Pirates added two more off Harry Brecheen, who relieved Cooper, in the eighth.

A four-run rally in the fourth off Ewald Pyle pushed the Braves ahead and they went on to trounce the Giants, 8-4, at Boston in the opener of a five-game series. Connie Ryan led the Braves' attack on Pyle, Harry Feldman and Frank Seward with two singles that drove in four runs. Ira Hutchinson, Boston's starting pitcher, weakened in the sixth and was replaced by Red Barrett, but Hutchinson was credited with the victory.

Williams Gets Marine Wings PENSACOLA, Fla., May 5—Teddy Williams, former Red Sox slugger and American League batting champ, received his second lieutenant's wings in the Marine Corps at ceremonies here today.

Minor League Results

Table with multiple columns listing minor league results, including International League, Eastern League, American Association, Southern Association, and Pacific Coast League.



Table listing American League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and games scheduled.

Table listing National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and games scheduled.

Table listing leading hitters for American and National Leagues with columns for player name, G, AB, R, H, and Pct.

Runs Batted In American League—St. Louis, 14; Johnson, Boston, 11; Trosky, Chicago, York, Detroit, and Heath, Cleveland, 9. National League—Schultz, Brooklyn, 17; Lombardi, New York, 16; Galan, Brooklyn, 13.

RAF Scrapper Tops Nitzzski

A SOUTHWEST TOWN, May 5—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, assumed a dual role here last night, going through his routine with Sgt. Jackie Wilson and 1/Sgt. George Nicholson, then refereeing three of six bouts presenting RAF, American Army and Navy boxers.

In the best scrap on the card, LAC Tommy Fitzpatrick, 132-pound RAF lightweight, rallied in the second and third rounds to take a split-decision from Pfc. Clemeles Nitzzski, of Dushore, Pa., 135. After suffering a knockdown in the first round, Tommy felled Nitzzski in the second and gained a slight edge during the third-round slugging.

The final bell kept Pfc. Elmo Barnes, 167-pound two-time Golden Glove winner from Detroit, from scoring his tenth kayo in 12 straight ETO ring victories when he floored Cpl. Joe Santopietro, of Brooklyn, 170, in the first and in the second and twice in the third.

In other bouts: Pvt. Joseph Perry, Providence, R.I., 130, outpointed Jim Nichols, Montclair, N.J., 128. Pvt. Ralph Cann, Mount Holly, N.J., 130, outpointed LAC Johnny Jones, RAF, 126. Pfc. Bob Miller, Larderville, Ohio, 140, outpointed LAC Les Hicham, RAF, 140. Tony DeMacco, Brooklyn, 172, outpointed Pfc. Joe Carballo, Los Angeles, 165.

Newark Rookie Finds Range in First Game

MONTREAL, May 5—It didn't take Joe Cicero, 33-year-old Newark rookie outfielder, long to solve International League pitching.

Playing his first game with the Bears after being signed as a free agent, Cicero smashed three home runs, two with the bases loaded and one with one man on, to drive in ten runs as Newark shellacked Montreal, 17-8, here yesterday.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131. Unless otherwise stated in the ad, direct all correspondence c/o Help Wanted.

Camera Exchange ROBOT 2.8 wanted—T/Sgt. Joseph N. Sims, 36324317. 35-mm. wanted.—Lt. Roy A. Bracher.

NBC Blue and Red Reunion All Blue and Red Network personnel who can attend a dinner in London May 18 are requested to write to Lt. Col. Joseph J. Berhalter, care of Help Wanted.



# Invasion Talk on All U.S. Lips As Tense Nation Waits Its Start

## British Writer Finds Americans Are Confident Of Success, but Fully Cognizant Losses In Vast Attack Will Be Heavy

Tension in Britain over the impending invasion is more than shared in the U.S., where speculation on forthcoming military operations has become the No. 1 subject of conversation. Herewith a description of a U.S. at key pitch on the eve of the invasion, as reprinted from the London Daily Express.

By C. V. R. Thompson  
London Daily Express Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 5—Somewhere in that vast slab of building known as New York's Radio City a man sits day and night beside a button.

One touch on that button and all kinds of things will happen. Comedian Bob Hope will be cut off in the midst of a thousand-dollar wisecrack, crooner Frank Sinatra will be stopped in the midst of a two-thousand-dollar blue note, or Senator Whooziz will be interrupted in the midst of a fine piece of election oratory.

For a second or two America's great network of radio stations will be silent. Then an excited voice, trying desperately to be calm, will say something like this: "It has just been announced that American and British troops have landed on Fortress Europe," and so on.

On the face of it America is awaiting an invasion that will take place at least 3,000 and perhaps 6,000 miles away with unruffled calm.

### Tense Underneath

But it is deceptive calm; in fact, it is not really calm at all. I think every American realizes that with the flick of that button the war is suddenly going to be brought much closer than 3,000 miles, much closer than it was even when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

There was not a vast number of American homes represented at Pearl Harbor, but every day the postman rings twice—his signal of good news—at thousands of American homes with letters bearing the British postmark.

On the face of it, then, the average American awaits this distant yet close battle of battles with calm.

But there is an intensity about the way he or she—mostly she, nowadays—goes about his or her fun or shopping or political wrangling. When you know Americans you understand that means they are nervous.

But Americans like action. They want to get this invasion started and done with. During this period of waiting they are suffering just like everyone else from invasion jitters.

### D-Day Main Topic

People talk about little else. I will bet any money that within two minutes of a chance encounter in the street your acquaintance will ask, "Well, when do you think it will come?"

There are rumors, of course, all the time. I suppose I get half a dozen calls daily that such and such a good source in Wall Street says that the invasion is actually under way. On my way to the office the other morning I overheard two women talking just as if they were discussing tomorrow's dinner date, and one of them said: "Well, they tell me the invasion starts tomorrow morning."

Then there was the woman who had seen in the paper that the invasion had begun. When I asked which paper had this great scoop she answered: "Oh, the Mount Vernon paper."

Advertisements and shop-window displays are taking a D-Day trend with slogans like, "Will your boy be there? Then buy an extra bond."

All newspaper offices are, of course, permanently on the alert, and it is almost impossible for anyone but the office boy to get a day off.

But churches all through the country are on the alert, too; nearly all faiths are planning to call their parishioners to prayer by ringing their bells just as soon as that man in Radio City presses his button.

But if New York and America as a whole have an attack of invasion jitters, I cannot find a word to describe what Washington is going through. Sound there travels faster than light, and it is impossible to keep a secret. But they have kept this one. You will find a willing prophet at every street corner in Washington, but you will not find a soul who knows anything about D-Day.

### False Alarm

One day last week that man in Radio City almost reached for his button. The White House had said it would have an important announcement at 6 P.M. "This is it," said every one of 500 correspondents in the capital.

They set up all their elaborate wire and telephone facilities to flash the news to the country. Six o'clock came. On their marks for a race to the wire rooms, correspondents grabbed the announcement. It revealed that President Roosevelt was on holiday somewhere in the South and had had lunch with Australia's Prime Minister.

This sort of thing is playing on Washington's nerves to an extent that makes outside America's calmness even more pronounced.

About the only people in Washington who are not suffering from this uncertainty are the eight men who meet every day in the crisp white Bureau of Public Health building. They are not suffering from uncertainty because they are not uncertain. They are members of the Combined Chiefs of Staff—America's Gen. Marshall, Adm. King, Gen. Arnold, and Adm. Leahy, and Britain's Field-Marshal Dill, Adm. Noble, Air Marshal Welsh and Gen. Macready. These men fixed the date.

Americans at home are thinking that for many of them the war is about to begin, and they are ready.

# Mortar Fire Wounds a Soldier



This front-line action picture from the Fifth Army in the Minturno area, Italy, shows an incident during an Allied patrol. Unexpected German mortar fire was encountered, and the man in the picture was wounded by the explosions.

# One War, 2 Armies And 7 Years Later, Cupid Finally Scores

Seven years ago—in Hamburg, Germany—Leonard Schonbach and Werra Appermann wanted to marry. But not until a few days ago were Schonbach, now a U.S. Army Signal Corps private, and his fiancée able to do it. With the help of American and British officials, the knot was tied in a synagogue in an English town.

Their plans to marry in 1937 were thwarted by Nazi racial decrees. Fleeing to France, they found the law adverse to immediate marriage of aliens. A marriage in England was planned, but then war broke out and Schonbach enlisted in the French Army.

After France fell, Schonbach escaped to the U.S., but found that Miss Appermann was working in a British munitions plant. He joined the Army, was sent to England, and—they hope to live happily ever after.

# Arts and Hobbies Show Will Open at Manchester

MANCHESTER, May 5—The American forces' leisure-time Arts and Hobbies Exhibition will be opened tomorrow at 2.30 PM at 30, King St. by Lady Margaret Leese, a local ARC volunteer, wife of the commander of the British Eighth Army. U.S. soldiers stationed in the Manchester area have been invited to send in art or hobby entries to Harold Bowler, at the Manchester ARC Club, for a special local talent display. The exhibition will be open daily from ten AM to nine PM through May 18.

# Blakeslee's P51 Group Is First to KO 500 Planes

The Eighth Air Force P51 Mustang fighter group commanded by Col. Don Blakeslee, of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, has become the first U.S. group in this Theater to bag 500 enemy planes. It has destroyed 348 in the air and 155 on the ground, getting nearly half of the total in April. On one mission the group destroyed 47 planes on airfields in the Berlin area. Three days later, the fliers shot down 31 German planes to set a new record for one group on a single mission.

# Two Colonels Double Pay By Marching to the Altar

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, May 5—Two U.S. lieutenant colonels married each other yesterday. The bride was Lt. Col. Bernice M. Wilbur, of Milton, Mass., director of nurses in the Mediterranean Theater. The groom was Lt. Col. Alexander O. Park, of New Jersey. For her "something blue," the bride wore the blue Allied force shoulder patch.

# Dead Fleet Chief Finally Laid Out By Tokyo Radio

It begins to look as if Adm. Mineichi Koga, 59, commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet, is dead.

Last August, three months after his appointment, the Chinese official news agency reported he had been killed when his battleship was bombed in the Bismarck archipelago.

Yesterday, Tokyo radio and Axis news agencies got around to announcing his death. However, they said he "died aboard an airplane at the front in March of this year in the execution of his duty" and that Adm. Someu Toyoda, who had charge of a naval station, was now commander of the fleet.

The cautious Koga was believed by many to have been responsible for the refusal of the Jap fleet to meet growing Allied naval might in a full-scale engagement.

### Trunk Murder in U.S.

LOS ANGELES, May 5 (Reuter)—A woman's body was found today in a trunk shipped from Chicago to the Railway Express office at Los Angeles.

# Star Weds U.S. Pilot



Jean Gillie

Jean Gillie, British stage and screen actress, and Lt. Jack Bernhard, of New York, an Eighth fighter pilot and former film director, were married in London yesterday. They met only a few weeks ago.

The pilot, a former member of the RAF and Eagle Squadron, is the son of Joseph Bernhard, vice-president of Warner Brothers. Bernhard has completed 200 hours' operational flying with the RAF and USAAF.

# NEWS FROM HOME Strike Clears Tampa Streets Of Every Taxi

## Cab Companies Protest Police Crackdown on Traffic Violators

TAMPA, Fla., May 5—Arrest of a number of Tampa taxi drivers for such offenses as smoking while driving precipitated a city-wide cab strike.

All of the city's five cab companies called their vehicles off the streets in protest against a police roundup of traffic violators.

Twenty taxi drivers were arrested, charged with operating without posting their rates, permits or pictures, illegal parking, carrying passengers in the front seat and smoking while operating their cabs.

The police drive began when M. J. Carleton, president of the Tampa Taxicab Association, charged the police with failing to punish such traffic violations. Carleton said later that the companies could not operate under conditions resulting from the sudden police campaign.

### Barkley Warns Finns

WASHINGTON, May 5—Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), in a message to Finland radioed by OWI, said today it was "high time for the Finnish people to make clear to their government that the hour is growing late." He said the Finns were being "misled" if they hoped to benefit after an Allied victory in Europe.

### Garfield Passes Physical

HOLLYWOOD, May 5—John Garfield, 31-year-old actor and father of two children, has passed his pre-induction physical and may be called for Army duty within 90 days.

### Binnie Barnes Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, May 5—Binnie Barnes, London-born film star, announced she would file suit for divorce shortly from Capt. Mike Frankovich, whom she married in 1940.

### Stettinius Returns

WASHINGTON, May 5—Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. returned yesterday from what he described as a "most successful" five-week trip to London and Africa.

### Dewey Proclaims Prayer Day

ALBANY, N.Y., May 5—The day of the European invasion, when it shall be officially announced, was proclaimed as a day of prayer by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

# Judy Garland Will Ask Divorce From Sgt.-Spouse

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (Reuter)—Judy Garland's attorney announced today she would file suit for divorce from her composer husband, David Rose, now a sergeant in the Army Air Forces.

The film star and her husband separated a year ago. Miss Garland's attorney attributed the rift to a "clash of careers."

### Gandhi to Be Freed

The government of India announced yesterday that the Mahatma Gandhi would be released from prison "unconditionally" today "in view of the medical reports of his health." Earlier this week Gandhi was reported very weak, suffering from malaria and high blood pressure.

# Papa Finds Son May Some Day Be a Mama

LOS ANGELES, May 5—The birth certificate said "Richard Allen Hardwig." The stamp on the arm said "male." And the parents paid a bill for circumcision.

But when they got the baby home, Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Hardwig said in a \$500,000 suit against the hospital, "he" was a girl.

They charge negligence, carelessness and abduction.

The hospital says a mistake was made in the register and the operation bill was a bookkeeping error.

By Milton Caniff

# Terry and the Pirates



# Account of Kentucky Derby To Be Broadcast Twice by AFN

Ted Husing's account of the Kentucky Derby will be broadcast twice tomorrow over the American Forces Network—at 10 AM and 8.45 PM. A rebroadcast of a National League baseball game will be heard at 11.30 AM.

Highlighting tonight's "Take the Air" program, at 8.10 PM, will be a CBS interview with Col. Elliott Roosevelt concerning aerial reconnaissance and weather pilots.

Tomorrow's "Your Town" program will feature radio news-letter reports from Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee.

### On Your Dial

1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 248.1at. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

### Saturday, May 6

- 1100—Spotlight on Jan Garter.
- 1115—Personal Album with Martha Tilton.
- 1130—Yanks Radio Weekly.
- 1200—Noon Edition.
- 1205—Barracks Bag.
- 1300—World News (BBC).
- 1310—Melody Roundup.
- 1330—Crosby Music Hall (Return Engagement).
- 1400—News Headlines and Downbeat.
- 1430—Hello India, China and Burma.
- 1500—Music While You Work (BBC).
- 1530—Off the Record.
- 1630—NBC Symphony and Program Resume.
- 1730—Water Time—Abe Lyman's Orchestra and Frank Munn.
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1810—Raymond Scott Orchestra.
- 1830—Atlantic Spotlight (NBC and BBC Exchange Talent).
- 1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.
- 1905—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.
- 1930—Dynamite Program.
- 2000—News from Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A.
- 2010—Take the Air.
- 2030—GI Journal.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2115—All-Time Hit Parade.
- 2145—The Male Man.
- 2200—Xavier Cugat Show.
- 2230—One Night Stand with Les Brown.
- 2255—Final Edition.
- 2300—Sign off until 0800 hours, Sunday, May 7.

### Sunday, May 7

- 0900—Sign On—Hymns from Home—Program Resume.
- 0815—Sunday Serenade (BBC).
- 0900—World News (BBC).
- 0910—Banwagon.
- 0930—Major Bowes.
- 1000—Kentucky Derby.
- 1015—Morning Varieties.
- 1030—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
- 1100—Your Town—Radio news-letter from Memphis and Knoxville, Tennessee.