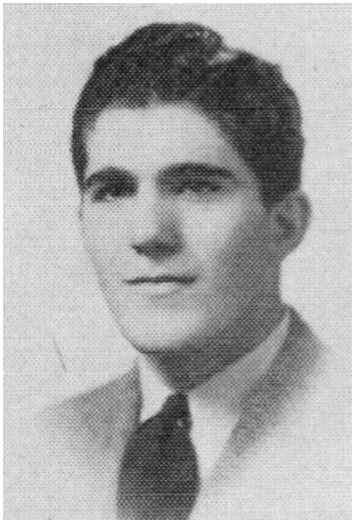


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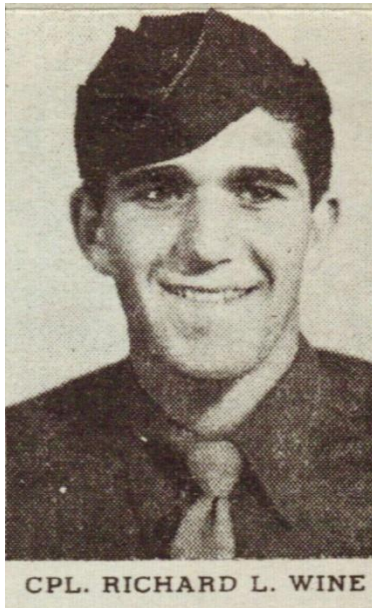
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CPL. RICHARD L. WINE

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

## SGT. RICHARD WINE IS AWARDED DFC

S-Sgt. Richard L. Wine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wine, 420 North Third avenue east, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his courage and skill in administering first aid to two wounded men during a 15th air force bombing mission.

S-Sgt. Richard L. Wine is a gunner on a B-24 Liberator and member of a crew which received the Presidential citation for a successful bombing raid on Vienna. He holds the Air Medal and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wine, 420 North Third avenue east.

**WINS AIR MEDAL**—Cpl. Richard Wine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wine, 420 North Third avenue east, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in operations against the enemy," it was announced today in a dispatch received here from the Fifteenth AAF headquarters in Italy. Gunner on a B-24 Liberator, Corporal Wine is a veteran of missions against German installations, such as Vienna, Munich and the Ploesti oil fields, the report said. A graduate of Duluth Central high school, Wine entered the air force in August, 1943.

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Richard L. Wine, 64, Albert Lea, Minn., died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1990, in Næve Hospital, Albert Lea. He was born and attended schools in Duluth and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1941. He earned his master's degree in social work in 1954. He was a World War II Army Air Force veteran. He was a case worker with Family Service Society, New Orleans, La., from 1955-1957; administrative assistant for Jewish Welfare Fund and Family Agency, Akron, Ohio; from 1957-1958; probation officer for Hennepin County Department of Court Services from 1958-1963; social worker for California State Department of Social Welfare from 1963-1967; mental health coordinator and school coordinator for Multnomah County Department of Medical Services, Portland, Ore., from 1967-1974; and psychiatric consultant in San Diego from 1974-1987. Survivors include his wife, Rita; two daughters, Cynthia Orensten of Ashland, Wis., and Rabbi Julie Gordon of St. Paul; a brother, Dr. David of Los Angeles; and four grandchildren. Services will be 1 p.m. Sunday in Hodroff & Sons Chapel, St. Paul. Burial will be in Temple of Aaron Cemetery, St. Paul. Shiva will be at 642 Goodrich, St. Paul, through Thursday with nightly 7 p.m. services.

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## Quick-Acting Duluthian Saved 2

During a 15th air force bombing mission over Italy, the formation had just dropped its bombs when flak wounded the pilot of S-Sgt. Richard L. Wine's Liberator. Sergeant Wine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wine, 420 Third avenue east, Duluth, then performed his work of first aid which earned for him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

According to the citation accompanying the award, Wine skillfully gave first aid to the wounded instructor pilot while still under intense enemy flak barrage. (The plane already had been considerably damaged.) The sergeant then turned to the pilot who was semi-conscious and suffering from shock. Applying first aid, he kept the pilot warm and kept working until the pilot was revived.

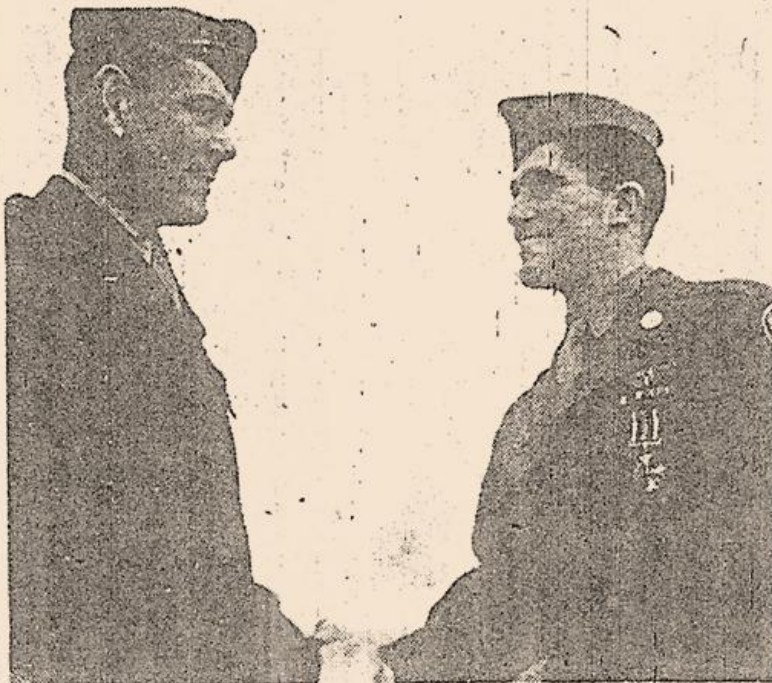
During all of the return trip back to base Sergeant Wine continued ministrations to the instructor pilot, and on landing medical authorities commended him for his excellent work and told him that his skill had saved the lives of his two crew members.

Sergeant Wine entered the Fifth army Italian front last fall and has since completed over 26 combat missions. He also wears the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf clusters and a Presidential citation. Brig. Gen. George R. Acheson made the DFC presentation in Italy recently.

Sergeant Wine joined the Air Corps after graduating from Duluth Central high school where he was prominent as a debator. He was a Duluth News-Tribune carrier boy for three years.

He is expected home soon, according to his parents.

A brother, David Wine, is serving with the U. S. army in Ireland.



BRIG. GEN. G. R. ACHESON AND S-SGT. RICHARD L. WINE



B. General George R. Acheson  
55th Wing Commander



Richard Wine is buried at the  
Temple of Aron, St Paul

# Duluth GI Brothers Meet After Two Years

Brothers, they last saw each other two years ago. "There was a lot to catch up with in tale-telling when they got together at home this week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wine, 420 North Third avenue east.

S-Sgt. Richard L. Wine just got back from the Hitler-made hell of the European conflict. As armorer-gunner on a B-24 with the 15th air force, he saw bloody air action through the Rome-Arno, Southern France, Po valley and Rhineland campaigns.

S-Sgt. David Wine, also back on furlough, can tell of the wounded and their courage at Schick General hospital at Clinton, Iowa, where he is stationed. But he doesn't want to say much about that, and prefers to throw the spotlight of heroism on his brother.

Dave is proud of Dick's Distinguished Flying cross, won in a flak-spattered run in North Italy not too long ago. Here's Dick's story:

"It was Nov. 7 when we came off the rally. Our lead navigator was hit and we flew five minutes past our turning point. The ship ran into roaming flak. We were caught in ground fire gun-sights for 35 minutes.

"The last four-gun battery hit two men, the pilot and instructor pilot. I had to use common sense then, and fast. I applied what first-aid I knew to the instructor pilot. They claimed I saved his life. We came in okay, but we had to use our emergency landing.

"Our toughest targets were over Vienna. But it was over Reagenburg, Germany, that my number came up. We were out after jet-propelled aircraft, and the defenses over the targets



Two years is a long time for brothers to be separated, but each had their job to do in two vital phases of one war just ended. S-Sgt. David Wine, left, is stationed at an army hospital in Iowa, tending the wounded brought back from S-Sgt. Richard's side of the war, Hitler's former Europe.

were pretty rugged, the fire being heavy and accurate. A piece of flak shot through the plexi-glass and shattered the protective glass in front of my eyes, and shot up at a 90 degree angle

off my flak helmet. Generally I don't wear the helmet.

"Most of the fellows agree with me that no athisists are in the sky—after one of those eight to 10-minute missions."

Dick also wears the Air Medal with three clusters. His promotion from corporal to staff-sergeant came while in Europe.

Before the war he was a member of the Central high school debate team, and before that was a Duluth News-Tribune carrier salesman.

Maybe he will go to the Pacific to help end the Jap war, Dick says, after he reports back to the Santa Ana, Calif., redistribution center for reassignment.

Dave will go back to the army hospital at Clinton. The Jap thing, Dave says, might prove to be a long, tough one, and there're a lot of boys now at the hospital wanting to get home.



Here is the photo of the Wine family in Duluth Minnesota. The year is 1945? From the left to right: Top row: My father, Dr. David Wine...My aunt, Dorothy Wine Margolis...My uncle, Richard Wine Bottom row: My grandfather, Oscar Wine...My first cousin, Nancy Margolis Berkley ...My grandmother, Sadie Coran Wine. Thanks for the clippings!

MOLLIE WINE