

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy and rain, max. temp.: 62

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

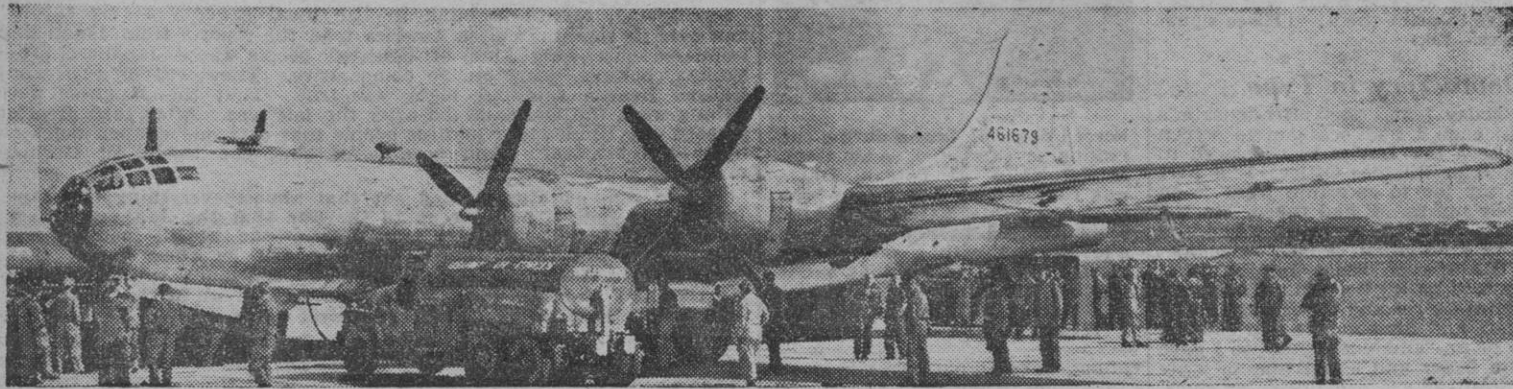
The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Cloudy and rain, max. temp.: 68

Vol. 2—No. 58

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1945

TD in U.S. for Some Low-Pointers

First B29 to Land in ETO Reaches Paris After Record Flight



Nine hours and 21 minutes after leaving Goose Bay, Labrador, this B29 Superfortress landed shortly before noon Tuesday at Orly Field near Paris, establishing a new record for that hop. The 14-man crew,

headed by Maj. Charles T. Moreland of San Antonio, will fly the ship to principal continental cities on an exhibition tour. Some of the crew are veterans of missions over the Japanese homeland.

45ers, Men 34 and Up Stay Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Certain occupation troops in both Europe and the Pacific who are not eligible for discharge will be returned to the U.S. for "a brief period" on furlough or temporary duty, the War Department revealed today.

At the same time, the Department also ruled that enlisted men in the following categories no longer would be shipped overseas from the U.S. or to the Pacific from the ETO: Those who had 45 or more points as of May 12, those who are 37 years old, and those who are in the 34-36 age group, inclusive, and have at least one year of military service. No more Wacs, regardless of points or age, will leave the U.S.

(USPET officials in Paris said they had no information about either of the Washington announcements.)

'Limited Number' to Visit U.S.
War Department authorities stated that overseas theater commanders had been authorized to return to the States for TD or furlough "a limited number of enlisted men who will not be eligible for discharge and who can be spared from overseas duty for a brief period."

Although the announcement made it clear that such men would return to their overseas stations at the end of their stay in the U.S., there was no indication as to how they would be chosen or who would select them.

In regard to the three new categories of men barred from service abroad, the War Department said this announcement did not in any way affect the number of points necessary for discharge, but referred only to redeployment to the Pacific of men in the ETO and to overseas shipment of men in the U.S.

'Active Duty' in States
Men in these categories "will be retained on active duty in the continental United States," it was stated. Nothing was mentioned about returning from Europe men who fell into those classifications but whose units were not scheduled for shipment to the Pacific.

Screening will start immediately to remove from units scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific all men who had at least 45 points when the war in Europe ended and those 34 years and older who have been in uniform at least one year. The length-of-service restriction does not apply to men 37 and over. The only exceptions, said the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

U.S. Yalta Pact Giving Kuriles To Reds Bared

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed yesterday that the U.S. and Russia reached an understanding at Yalta—six months before the Russian declaration of war on Japan—to let the Soviet Union regain the Kuriles and southern part of Sakhalin Island.

He also said he intended to appoint a special assistant whose task would be in effect to avert future "Pearl Harbors" by implementing future decisions of the Secretaries of State, War and the Navy.

And he made it plain, the United Press said, that he and President Truman had not yet discussed the possibility of making the secret of the atomic bomb available to the World Security Council, nor had Russia approached this government on the subject.

Britain Has Share in Bomb

Byrnes explained that it would be impossible to the U.S. to "give" the bomb secret to anyone, since, he said, it is not America's exclusive property but a joint British-U.S. affair. The two governments would have to consult before making any decision on the future of the bomb, he said.

The same explanation was repeated by Byrnes when questioned on a report that the secret of atomic explosives might be given to the E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Co. chemical interests, which also control the great Hercules Powder Co.

The disclosures were made at a news conference a few hours before Byrnes left for the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London.

He revealed the Yalta understanding on the Kuriles and Sakha-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Old Glory Over Wake Again as Japs Yield

WAKE ISLAND, Sept. 5.—The American flag flew again over Wake Island this afternoon.

Within a few hours after a Japanese rear admiral came aboard the destroyer escort Levy to surrender the Wake atoll and approximately 1,200 men, a small force of American seamen and marines went ashore with a flagpole ready to raise the symbol of U.S. reoccupation.

Rear Adm. Shigetatsu Sakibara affixed his signature to the surrender document, while Marine Brig. Gen. Lawson S. Anderson of Shelton, Wash., commanding general of the Fourth Marine Wing, signed for the Allies.

The flag was run up at 1:50 P.M. Wake time, with a marine color guard and about 75 officers and men from the Levy and the destroyer escorts Greer and Leahard present.

The Japanese were polite throughout surrender negotiations and later ashore on America's first actual battleground. "I regret that Japan had to surrender, but I am glad it is to the Americans," Sakibara said.

Work Or Freeze, Bavarians Told

MUNICH, Sept. 5 (AP).—Though warned repeatedly that there would be no coal for civilians this winter and that they must cut wood or freeze, Bavarians have proved so unco-operative that the AMG is prepared to draft them into forest brigades.

While equipment, including power saws, have been provided by the U.S. Third Engineers, even extra food and clothing rations failed to bring out sufficient wood cutters.

See Our Wonders, Japs Ask Tourists

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Japan put in a bid for tourist trade yesterday.

The Domei news agency, in a broadcast beamed to America and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the country was "endowed with the natural conditions for the tourist industry."

It added that everything was being done to give international tourists first-rate hotels, meals and souvenirs.

Warships Take PWs Home

GUAM, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Navy warships are being used to bring home liberated prisoners of war and men due for discharge, a spokesman for Adm. Nimitz announced today.

Nimitz launched plans as early as the middle of August, the spokesman said, to return to the U.S. liberated prisoners and demobilized officers and men of his command.

The cruiser San Diego, which led the way into Tokyo Bay, and several other warships already have started back to the U.S., the spokesman said. Escort carriers in particular, he explained, will be pressed into service for a big back-home shipment now assembling in Tokyo Bay.

Transporting occupation forces to Japan has put a strain on shipping, the spokesman said, but eligible personnel will be shipped home as rapidly as transportation becomes available.

Name Wainwright For Four Stars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, recently liberated from the Japanese, was nominated today by President Truman to four-star rank.

The United Press reported that Wainwright, who is 62, was expected by some military observers to retire soon.

Wainwright, who was graduated from West Point in 1906, became a temporary lieutenant general in May, 1942, shortly before the Japanese conquest of the Philippines.

Cultists to Pat Snakes at Rites For 'Preacher' Killed by Bite

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 5 (ANS).—Weird snake-handling rites of a religious sect were blamed today for the death of a Tennessee man as Virginia officers investigated the death of a woman and her new-born child after she was bitten in demonstrations Saturday.

Lewis E. Ford, 32, lay preacher of Dolly Pond Church of God near here, died Monday night an hour after being bitten by a rattlesnake in a religious service. His widow, Mrs. Resie Ford, promptly announced that at his request she would ask members of the faith to take part in snake-handling rites at his funeral.

West Virginia authorities reported the wife of the Rev. H.O. Kirk was bitten on the wrist in a snake-handling demonstration Saturday afternoon. She gave birth to a child Monday. The child died a few moments later, and Mrs. Kirk died an hour afterward.

Dr. G. T. Foust, physician who attended Mrs. Kirk at childbirth, certified death resulted from a rattlesnake bite. He said death of the child was caused by premature birth.

W. L. Ford, father of the dead preacher, said his son, the father of three children, was bitten just as he removed the three-foot rattlesnake from a box.

Ford continued to preach for ten minutes, his father added, and then suddenly turned to a bystander and said: "I'm sick. Call everybody to pray for me."

Ford was taken to a house nearby, where for almost an hour his followers prayed at his bedside.

"When he got to where he couldn't talk, he pointed to his throat, smiled and pointed to heaven," Ford's widow said.

"Lewis got the victory over the snake after it bit him—it was as limp as a rag," the elder Ford asserted.

First Yanks To Enter Tokyo On Saturday

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 5.—Dis-mounted units of the First Cav. Div.—first into Manila—were named today to march into Tokyo on Saturday as the vanguard of the American occupation force in Japan's bomb-gutted capital.

The official announcement said nothing about Gen. MacArthur entering Tokyo with the cavalrymen, but it was reported he probably would move his headquarters from the Grand Hotel here to the U.S. Embassy in the capital over the weekend.

Arrangements for the Tokyo occupation, MacArthur directed, will be worked out between Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, and the commanding general of the Japanese First Army, now in the Tokyo area. The First Cav. Div. force presently is stationed between Yokohama and Tokyo.

To Step Up Demobilization

At the same time the Supreme Commander issued a lengthy directive aimed at the swift demobilization of Japan's war machine and the taking over of vast facilities for the occupation forces. Present schedules call for the disarming of all Japanese troops by Oct. 10.

Without elaborating, Eichelberger (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Argentina to Recall Ambassador to U.S.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Argentine Ambassador to the U.S. Doctor Oscar Ibarra Garcia, will be withdrawn in the near future, it was announced officially last night shortly after U.S. Ambassador Spruille Braden said he expected to depart for Washington Sept. 21 to become Assistant Secretary of State.

300,000 PWs Now in U.S. Will Help Reconstruct France

By Joseph B. Fleming, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The 300,000 German prisoners of war now held in the U.S. will be turned over to France at the rate of 50,000 monthly beginning Dec. 1.

These men will be used to meet a request for 1,300,000 Germans whom the French will employ as a labor force to rebuild their country. Of this number France already has received 562,000 PWs and former German soldiers in addition to those in French hands at the end of the war.

Belgian requests for 45,000 Germans are being met by the transfer of 30,000 PWs and disarmed enemy forces from American holdings and 15,000 from British holdings. Luxembourg is receiving 5,000 from the U.S. These figures, released today by

the U.S. Group Control Council's Manpower Division, indicate that the Allies have reached agreement on one thorny reparations problem which was left unsettled at the Potsdam Conference—the use of German labor.

The 6,000-word communique issued after the Big Three meeting made no specific mention of labor reparations, but it was understood that the victorious powers agreed that Germany should pay reparations in services over a number of years.

Today's statement did not disclose how many PWs were being used by America or Britain.

The U.S., as of Aug. 4, held 1,610,028 prisoners and disarmed enemy forces, exclusive of those in Italy. The British held approximately 2,520,000 and the French about 925,000.

The Manpower Division said that (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

And A-round We Go

There are some in every outfit. In Germany they told the Kraut PWs how surprised they were at the kindness of the German people. . . how coarse and uneducated the Russians are; how cold and selfish are the British. And the Krauts smiled and sang their old refrain: "The United States and Germany shall join hands to conquer the Bolshvik menace."

Now in France, these guys are still at it. They get chummy with the Kraut who washes their clothes. . . give him a cigarette and tell him how they hate the French. "Why," they gush, "if I have to stay over here, I'd much rather stay in Germany than in this rotten hole!" And then they explain to the listening Kraut: The French are dirty people. They are greedy and money-hungry. And they have no respect for us Americans! Hell, didn't we liberate them? Do they appreciate it? Hell no! How much different, how much better are the ingratiating, kowtowing, the painfully king Germans. And the Kraut's ears drink in this beautiful music, and he nods, and smiles.

And if they ever go to Japan they will tell the Jap PWs how they despise the Chinese. A race of hatchet murderers, opium smokers and laundrymen, that's all they are!

And then one day, years from now, they will get back into uniform, perhaps taking their sons with them. And they'll shake their heads and cry, "Another war! Boy, the big-shots sure fouled up the peace last time!"—Pfc D. C. 156 Inf.

Orchids

Orchids to the Red Cross girls in the 196th General Hospital near Cherbourg for the great outdoor carnival they put on for more than a thousand patients the other day. It was the very best entertainment we've had. We're grateful for their hard work.—Al Packer (and two others.—Ed.).

Nothing New

This notice signed by the Commanding General of our division appears on our bulletin board:

"It is the desire of the Division commander that every officer and man understand his right to carry his troubles and grievances to his immediate commanders. . .

"Cases have recently come to my attention of individuals writing to the Stars and Stripes and even congressmen regarding their difficulties. This is ineffective and contrary to the best interests both of the individual and of the Division. Organizational and regimental commanders are ready at all times to hear and adjust such matters. They in turn will check their headquarters and verify that staff officers or non-commissioned officers are not acting as a barrier between themselves and their soldiers who desire to see them. As Division Commander I am ready to receive any officer or man who has a difficulty which he believes I can adjust. . .

The fact is that a general in the American Army has attempted to smother an American heritage.

From what source we wonder, did the general pick up the information that, "it is contrary to the best interests of the individual" for that individual to express his views in a free press or to write his elected representative in Congress. Surely the general wasn't in Germany that long.

Many times we have intended to write to you, not bitching but thanking you for the splendid job you have done and are doing. We'll take this opportunity to give heartfelt thanks to you for acting as the morale builder of the ETO.—Pvt. P. Trooper.

I would like to write a letter to the B-Bag but the regimental executive said that any one who wrote to the B-Bag would be busted.—Sgt., Inf. Regt.

I am deeply concerned with a letter originating from the Headquarters of the U.S. 3rd Army, dated 18th July, 1945. This letter is definitely the first step toward complete censorship of our thoughts.

It has been a basic concept of our nation that any rule which is to be applied to the lives of the citizens of our country, should in any situation be strong enough to stand up under the scrutiny of public discussion. Even in time of war, no one has been allowed to usurp authority to the extent that freedom of analysis has been curtailed or discouraged.

The soldiers of the Third Army are confronted with an insinuating letter, faintly hidden behind the mailed fist, which says in effect, all gripes will first be submitted to the next in command in the soldier's unit, and submission of com-

plaints to The Stars and Stripes will be discontinued.

Have we been in the Army for so short an interval that we know nothing of the deadening effect of red tape? Are we children. . . that our thoughts must first be approved by an officer?

We shall continue to voice our opinions and our rightful complaints so long as The Stars and Stripes dares to print them!—(Three signatures.—Ed.)

Democracy in Type

Today at the Headquarters Stockade, I had occasion to screen quite a few Jerries to be placed in Lorraine Finance Office. It is part of my job to ascertain what is on their minds. I had asked one of the usual questions and then asked him if he knew what democracy meant.

His answer was a real surprise. He said he learned what democracy meant by reading the B-Bag in The Stars and Stripes. He had claimed to be an "amateur writer" so I gave him paper and asked him to write a short article explaining his reply. Here it is. (Below.—Ed.) Capt. C. E.

B-Bag in The Stars and Stripes

The first time I read the articles in B-Bag I was very surprised. My first impression was that discontented men criticized their officers and mistakes made by them, but soon I could see that only one part were critics and there were also many men who were full of happiness about their comradeship with their officers.

I required some time to understand all of this type of democracy. Each man has the opportunity really to express his thoughts. Each soldier has the occasion to show a mistake (without going through channels) in this way even to his highest commander. Freedom of speech in this way must always show the morale of all the troops and a government which is able not only to allow but also to support this freedom of speech requires common sense in the making of its regulations. These regulations and the opinions of the majorities are the same. My reason for saying this is that a soldier will not only follow orders because they are orders, he will do so because he realizes that it is necessary to do so.

The German press always ordered articles without regard to the opinions of the single man, but the B-Bag gives the single man the opportunity to express his opinion and allow the highest officials to read same and give them the opportunity to take care of any wrongs. The opportunity of the soldier to write the B-Bag, not to criticize, but to express his freedom of thought makes the B-Bag column bring to my attention the many things we were unable to do in Germany. The fact that there are always letters with the opposite view points makes each of us, who

'Cited' by Japs



Forced down on Luzon during the Philippine campaign, AAF Capt. Daniel Shaw of Poteau, Okla., was captured by Jap troops who tried to get information from him. Shaw refused to talk. Later he was set free with a message to his CO to the effect that Shaw was an excellent soldier, "strict and admirable," because of his refusal to give information.

cannot make up our own minds, see right from wrong and to be able to use our own judgment.—Johann Goelles, Uffz-81-G-51727.

But the War's Over

We are two ex-combat infantrymen—casualties returned from front-line duty assigned to the Medical Corps, and immediately lost our combat pay. Since we are here, we have never held a Red Cross card, nor are we classified as medic basics. One of us has been doing guard tour with weapon and ammunition, namely the M-1 rifle. We would like to know if they were in their right to take our combat pay away. It is poor policy, to say the least, that we have risked our lives and now, as broken-down specimens, must see our pay almost cut in half.

Are there so many ex-combat infantrymen in the Medical Corps that it will break the nation to give us that extra \$10 a month?—Pvts. R.S. & U.S.

Editor's note: The Judge Advocate's Office states that:

"The statutory condition on which combat pay may be paid to a soldier is that he be a member of the combat ground forces of the Army. Under Par. 11b, Cir. 408, WD, 17 Oct. 1944, an EM who has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, upon assignment to the Medical Department other than attachment to a detachment of patients, shall no longer be deemed to be a member of the combat ground forces and therefore no longer entitled to additional pay under the provisions of the statute.

"The policy underlying the foregoing WD directive is presumably to safeguard the status of Medical Department personnel under the Geneva Convention. The Convention offers protection to personnel charged exclusively with the removal, transportation and treatment of the wounded and sick. It would jeopardize the protected status claimed for medical personnel to treat and pay soldiers attached to medical units as though they were members of the combat ground forces."

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"Her husband spent months shopping for nice things in Europe, Willie. You never did that for me."

The American Scene:

Nation Looks at Japs, Wonders What Gives

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Today America had cream in its coffee—real cream, thick cream, that swirls into spiralling patterns as it runs into the hot strong-smelling coffee—or shouldn't we tell you.

Anyway, cream is back in the local grocery refrigerators; and over its morning coffee America read the reports from Japan and wondered just what kind of defeated people these Japanese are—smiling, bowing, being oh, so co-operative. They wondered if what Gabriel Heatter said last night was true. That the Japanese were pulling what the Germans did after the last war. After 1918, Heatter pointed out, Hindenburg told his people that only one weapon defeated them—the blockade. And because of this, the legend of German invincibility grew up.

The commentator pointed out that almost everything the Japs are saying now is building up to the line that the Japanese Army was not defeated. It was one weapon—the atomic bomb. But Heatter doesn't think that MacArthur will let them forget that their defeat started at Guadalcanal and continued without respite to Okinawa and Iwo Jima, while their fleet went to the bottom of the Pacific long before use of the atomic bomb.

Talking about the Allied commander in the Pacific, a Third Army veteran called up to ask if he had noticed that the general was the only one of the high brass shown in pictures of the signing of the Jap surrender who wasn't wearing Class "A's." On top of that, he didn't wear a tie for the historic occasion.

Middle-of-the-Road Policy Prepared by U.S.

WITH Congressmen filing back to work today with a terrific budget of social legislation ahead of them, the Gallup Poll just published is undoubtedly much in their minds. A widespread section of the public was asked which policy they would have the President follow: go more to the left, more to the right, or keep a middle course? Fifty-five percent voted for a middle of the road policy, 18 percent for more to the right and 16 percent for more to the left. Eleven percent had no opinion. Within age groups, 19 percent of the 21-29 group were for the left road, while only 14 percent of the 50-and-overs voted that way. Nine percent of the younger group was for the right and the over-fifties 25 percent that way.

Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) who has been criticized widely for the free use of the term "Dago," has found a powerful champion. Westbrook Pegler, former sports writer, but of late years a political, sociological and labor commentator, has been consulting Webster's New International Dictionary where he finds that the term "Dago" comes from the Spanish "Diego," common proper name, and that it indicates a person of Spanish (or by extension, Portuguese, or now most commonly Italian) descent. Pegler says Bilbo meant to be rude, but because of his ignorance of the true meaning of word he did not succeed. Bilbo is, Pegler says, by dignified, standards a vulgar politician, but he thinks he is highly superior to Mayor LaGuardia of New York. He also says that the returns indicate that Bilbo represents the political and personal tastes of his fellow citizens.

EMPLOYEES of the Scovill Manufacturing Co., of Waterbury, Conn., are interested in MacArthur and other notables entering Tokyo, but they have a more personal interest in the progress of one Pfc John Lynch. The company has offered \$500 to the first ex-employee to make the trip, and Lynch is the only known contestant. The company paid out double when two of its men entered Rome at the same time.

Philly Police Hear Own Hit Parade

FEWER banking difficulties were recorded during the war than during any other time in the nation's history. Chairman John T. Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported today. No insured bank was placed in receivership and no bank depositor has taken a loss from the closing of an insured bank since May, 1944.

"Calling all ears" has been pushed right off the air by popular tunes and transcribed announcements on the Philadelphia police radio system. Some unknown is butting in on the frequencies and patrolmen listen to "My Blue Heaven" and "Oh, Johnny" as well as such some what facetious numbers as "Don't Fence Me In." Inspector Thomas Burns, head of the police radio system, says, "They'll sing a different tune when we're done with them." A few weeks ago, a monitoring system tracked down a couple of patrolmen who were using their patrol car facilities to broadcast uncomplimentary things about their superiors.

ADM. WILLIAM D. LEAHY followed Adm. Joseph James Clark into an Indian dance yesterday at Yankton S.D. The Sioux gave Clark a name meaning "Leading Eagle" and when Clark, part Cherokee himself, joined the dance, Leahy, forgetting his 70 years, followed suit.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY
MARGINAL—"God Is My Co-Pilot." Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Midnite show, 2330. Same as Marginal. Metro Madeleine.
ENSA-PARIS—"Xmas in Connecticut." Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Merto Marbeuf.
MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE—"God Is My Co-Pilot." Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey, 1930.

STAGE SHOWS
MADELEINE—"Laughs, Inc.," soldier revue.
ENSA, MARGINAL—"Montmartre Memories," musical revue.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety show.
OLYMPIA—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.

MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Merto Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

Troyes
ALHAMBRA—"Duffy's Tavern." Ed Cargan, Marjorie Reynolds.

Metz
SCALA—"Salty O'Rourke." Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.
ROYAL—"The Great John L." Linda Darnell, Greg McClure.

Nancy
CAMEO—"Christmas in Connecticut." Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.
EMPIRE—"Bewitched." Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.

Le Havre
NORMANDY—"Affairs of Susan." Joann Fontaine, George Brent.
SELECT—"Along Came Jones."

Dijon
DARCY—"Naughty Nineties." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

Toul
PATHE—"Weekend at the Waldorf." Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.

THE STARS AND STRIPES!

Paris Edition
Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division ISFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-19.
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany, New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Vol. 2, No. 58

Under Full Steam, Discharged Sailors Head for Home



Among the first to be let out at the Philadelphia Navy Yard under the new point system, these four sailors sounded off with a whoop and a holler as they rushed from the discharge office waving their certificates. Left to right: Joseph L. McKinley, Nederland, Tex.; Winford E. Mitchen, Alexander City, Ala.; Linn Sueckler, Milesburg, Pa., and Quentin E. Dayton, Camas, Wash.

Boss on Picket Line, Wants a Raise Too

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (ANS).—There were five pickets in front of the Aero Pattern and Engineering Co. yesterday, and one of them was Charles Bueg, owner of the firm. "I had to do it," he explained. "I am a member of the Pattern Makers' Association, AFL, and have received a card instructing me to report for picket duty. I would have started picketing the shop anyway. I want more money like my men. They get between \$2.25 and \$2.45 an hour, while I'm getting \$15 a week. That's because they get all our money." The shop employs about 20 men.

14 Million Goal In Factory Jobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP).—The government is aiming at an employment goal of 14,000,000 persons in factory jobs within the next few months, the War Manpower Commission announced today. The WMC proposed that figure as the "first goal" to be attained even while millions were losing jobs in war plants. According to reports, 14,000,000 were employed at factory jobs in the record peacetime year of 1941, when defense work and war orders for Britain were piled high on civilian manufacturing. That also was the factory payroll on Aug. 14 when the Japanese surrendered. Another report, prepared since the Japanese surrender, estimated that 4,000,000 would lose their jobs in the next six months.

Auto Strikes Fed by 3-Year Grievances

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Production tieups spread through the automobile industry yesterday in strikes growing from three years' accumulation of union grievances during the war. More than 20,000 workers were idle as strikes stopped production at seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. and four divisions of the Hudson Motor Car Co. Ford Motor Co. halted automobile assembly in its huge River Rouge plant and at branch plants in Edgewater, N.J., Louisville, Ky., and Dallas, Tex.

Spokesmen for the United Automobile workers (CIO) said 11,000 workers were out in the Briggs and Hudson strikes. The union said grievances causing the strikes had been created "over the last three years" and had been ignored by the management. Ford's car production was slowed down by a strike of 4,500 workers at the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Co. Ford laid off 3,000 men in assembling departments. Other scattered disputes affected some 2,500 workers.

As the industry headed into the production phase at the last stages of reconversion, demands for 30 percent wage increases faced the big three—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford.

Chrysler notified the UAW yesterday that it would face serious difficulties in producing cars at pre-war prices if wage demands were met, and denied labor's charges about high profits from war production.

Coast Curbs On Nisei End

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—The Army yesterday removed all bars against loyal Japanese-Americans returning to the Pacific Coast and said they were entitled to the same treatment and privileges "accorded other law-abiding American citizens and residents." The action formally terminated the exclusion program under which persons of Japanese ancestry had been banned from coastal areas of California, Oregon and Washington since early in the war. At the same time the War Relocation Authority announced that its eight relocation centers would be closed gradually beginning next month, with the last scheduled to shut down December 15. Some 33,000 persons remain in the centers.

Although all military controls were ended, the Justice Department will retain jurisdiction over some 6,000 internees at Tule Lake, California, Segregation Center, scene of numerous disorders, where Jap citizens and disloyal Japanese-Americans are housed.

Jobyna Wins Divorce; Arlen Left Her in '38

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Jobyna Ralston, actress of the silent screen days, won a divorce yesterday by claiming her husband, Actor Richard Arlen, packed up his clothes seven years ago and never returned home.

An out-of-court settlement gave Miss Ralston half of the \$225,000 common property and \$500 a month maximum alimony for herself and the support of their 12-year-old son Richard. The Arlens were married in Riverside, Calif., Jan. 28, 1927.

Sightless Veteran Of Saipan Finds Love Isn't Blind

DELAIR, N. J., Sept. 5 (ANS).—A marine veteran of Saipan who thought his marriage was out of the question after he lost his eyesight last December, prepared today for his wedding to a North Carolina farm girl who didn't agree with his thinking.

Pfc George McLaughlin, 22, of Delair, fell in love with 20-year-old Lillian Langely of Greenville, N.C., after he met her at a roller-skating party two years ago.

Until he was blinded he planned to come home and marry her. At first he kept the news of his blindness from her. Then he told her and she sent a letter which said: "I was never in love with your eyes. If I thought you were in love with only my eyes I would rarely never have consented to marry you."

More PWs Back From 'Dead' To Find Their 'Widows' Rewed

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP).—Cases of "involuntary bigamy" among American servicemen's wives rose to four today as more husbands previously presumed dead were released from Japanese prison camps.

Among the new cases was that of Mrs. Pearl Kaiser, of Williamsport, Pa., who learned that her first husband, Sgt. Earl Smith, has been heard on a broadcast from the Pacific. She married Pvt. Hoyt Kaiser on July 30.

Another case involved Mrs. Laurie Cales Bernstein, who married Lt. Ethan Bernstein, a wounded veteran, on last Aug. 9. Her first husband, Lt. James Cales, was re-

vealed to be safe in a Japanese prison camp. Both Mrs. Kaiser and Mrs. Bernstein have children by their first husbands.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Helen Goad, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who figured in the first such case to be reported, said that annulment of her marriage to Ens. Robert McDowell "had been taken care of." She will return to her first husband, Lt. Harold Goad, who was freed some weeks ago.

Nineteen-year-old Mrs. Ann Birdwell-Marshall, of Kansas City, filed suit for annulment of her marriage to Jack Marshall, 33, who is an uncle of her first husband, Sgt. Gene Birdwell, a liberated prisoner.

Train Derailed, 4 Die, 35 Hurt

ARCADIA, Calif., Sept. 5 (ANS).—Four persons were killed and 35 to 40 injured, a Santa Fe Railway spokesman said, when the 16-car second section of the California Limited, eastbound, hit a siding switch last night not far from the Santa Anita racetrack.

The two locomotives, two baggage cars and two passenger coaches rolled into a ditch, and three other passenger cars were derailed.

W. B. Cash, the railroad's night chief dispatcher at nearby San Bernardino, reported the train, a doubleheader which had left Los Angeles an hour before, apparently hit an open switch or broken rail.

Air Priorities To End Oct. 15

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Priorities for travel on commercial airlines in this country will be abolished Oct. 15, the War Department announced yesterday.

Beginning Sept. 15, the volume of priorities will be reduced from 100,000 a month to 15,000 or less. During the Sept. 15-Oct. 15 period a single class of priority will be substituted for the existing four classes.

One of Manville's Exes Divorces Soft Drink King

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Blonde Bonita Barbee, 29, who was number five on Tommy Manville's marriage parade, yesterday obtained a final divorce decree from K. K. Barbee, wealthy soft drink magnate.

A property settlement gave her \$75,000 worth of stock. The Barbees were married on Christmas Eve, 1943.

Buffalo Turns Out Fords

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (ANS).—The Ford Motor Co. announced yesterday that the production of automobiles would begin today at its Buffalo plant. The announcement said trucks were being produced at plants at Chester, Pa., and Richmond, Calif.

Doolittle Fliers Home at Last

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Three weary men who took part in Jimmy Doolittle's, 1942, Tokyo raid stepped on U.S. soil yesterday for the first time in 41 months.

"This is the first piece of U.S. I've seen since the deck of the carrier Hornet," said Lt. Chase J. Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah, as he left an Army transport plane at National Airport. "It looks mighty good."

Equally happy were Lt. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex., and S/Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer of Salem, Ore. The three, rescued two weeks ago from a Japanese prison camp near Peiping, were flown here from Karachi, India. They were taken to Walter Reed Hospital for a physical checkup.

Duce's Daughter in Custody

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP).—Mussolini's daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, is in the hands of the Italian Ministry of the Interior and will be interned on an island near Naples or off the coast of Sicily.

Disabled Vet Gets Cab Driver Permit



Despite the loss of parts of three limbs, James E. Morris, 30, of Gary, Ind., has been given a taxicab operator's license. He lost the lower part of both legs and his right arm in a bomber crash.

Oregon Fires Halted by Rain

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 5 (ANS).—The state forester looked out at a drenching rain yesterday and declared jubilantly that fires which have blackened possibly 200,000 acres "are all over."

The giant Tillamook blaze, which rampaged through 160,000 acres since early July, is going out—its last brands extinguished by 2.25 inches of rain.

GIs Help Battle Blazes In Montana, Idaho Forests

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 5 (ANS).—Forest fires in northwestern Montana and eastern Idaho early today continued out of control as hundreds of soldiers and local crews battled to halt rapid destruction of scenic timberland.

Forty-mile-an-hour winds yesterday stymied efforts of fire-fighters in the Lewis and Clark National Forests—Sun River Valley area near Augusta, Mont. Fire had spread to about 3,000 acres early today.

In Idaho the Nez Perce National Forest fire has spread to 2,000 acres since its outbreak over the weekend.

German Spy Gets 7 1/2-Year Term

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Adolf Johann Striepe, 33, said to have received \$1,500 down payment from the Nazis in 1941 for German spy work, yesterday was sentenced to seven and one-half years imprisonment for conspiracy to commit espionage.

The government charged Striepe contacted German agents by mail in Hamburg and Lisbon and received money and a can of invisible ink power from Lisbon. He pleaded guilty to the indictments on Aug. 1.

U.S. Judge Robert A. Inch, in Brooklyn Federal Court, said the sentence would have been death if the acts had occurred after the U.S. entered the war.

Eight Ex-Flying Tigers Start Freight Airline

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 5 (ANS).—Eight of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's "Flying Tigers" inaugurate a peace-time commercial venture today when two huge cargo planes, each packed with 8,000 pounds of California grapes and other fresh fruit, take off for eastern markets.

R. W. Prescott, president of newly incorporated National Skyway Freight, announced that three or four weekly flights would be made from Fresno and other California produce centers.

Vote to Ease Army Pension, Get Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS). —to attract more volunteers to the colors, the House Military Committee tentatively voted yesterday to liberalize the Army's retirement pay.

A soldier would be allowed to retire voluntarily after 20 years. For the rest of his life he would draw half the average annual pay he received during his last six months of service.

At present a man can retire after 20 years only if he is disabled. Automatic retirement comes after 30 years at three-quarters pay. This automatic provision would be retained under the new legislation.

The idea back of the bill is that the more volunteers the Army gets, the faster it can release draftees and the sooner the draft can be abolished.

Demands continued for a halt to the draft right now. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) urged a 60- or 90-day moratorium on inductions "to see what we can do with volunteers."

Ferguson, member of the Senate War Investigating Committee, also said continued drafting of teen-age youths was retarding their education.

The task of occupying Germany and Japan is essentially a police job, Ferguson told reporters, "and I can't see 18-year-olds in a police force."

VJ Snub Seen By Filipinos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS). — Philippine Resident Commissioner Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo issued a statement yesterday asking why Filipino representatives were not allowed to participate in the Japanese surrender ceremonies.

He said the late President Roosevelt had promised that the Filipinos would be included among the peace conferees after victory.

"The Philippines is an adherent to the declaration by the United Nations," he said. "Our representative had a seat in the Pacific War Council. We are one of the United Nations, and as such we were separate and distinct from the United States..."

Romulo pointed to the "heroism and sacrifice" of 18,000,000 Filipinos during the war, comparing the number of Philippine inhabitants with "New Zealand, with its population of under 2,000,000 and Australia, with its population of 6,000,000."

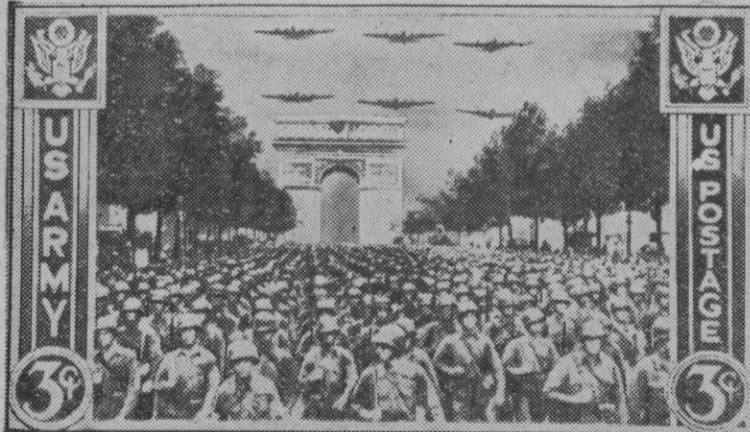
Belgium to Honor Eisenhower Today

BRUSSELS Sept. 5.—Gen. Eisenhower will arrive here tomorrow for a day-long series of ceremonies in which he will be made an honorary citizen and receive Belgium's greatest award, the Grand Cordon de l'Ordre de Leopold.

Belgium's prince regent will present the cordon to the former Supreme Allied Commander and will bestow the Grande Croix de l'Ordre de la Couronne on Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff.

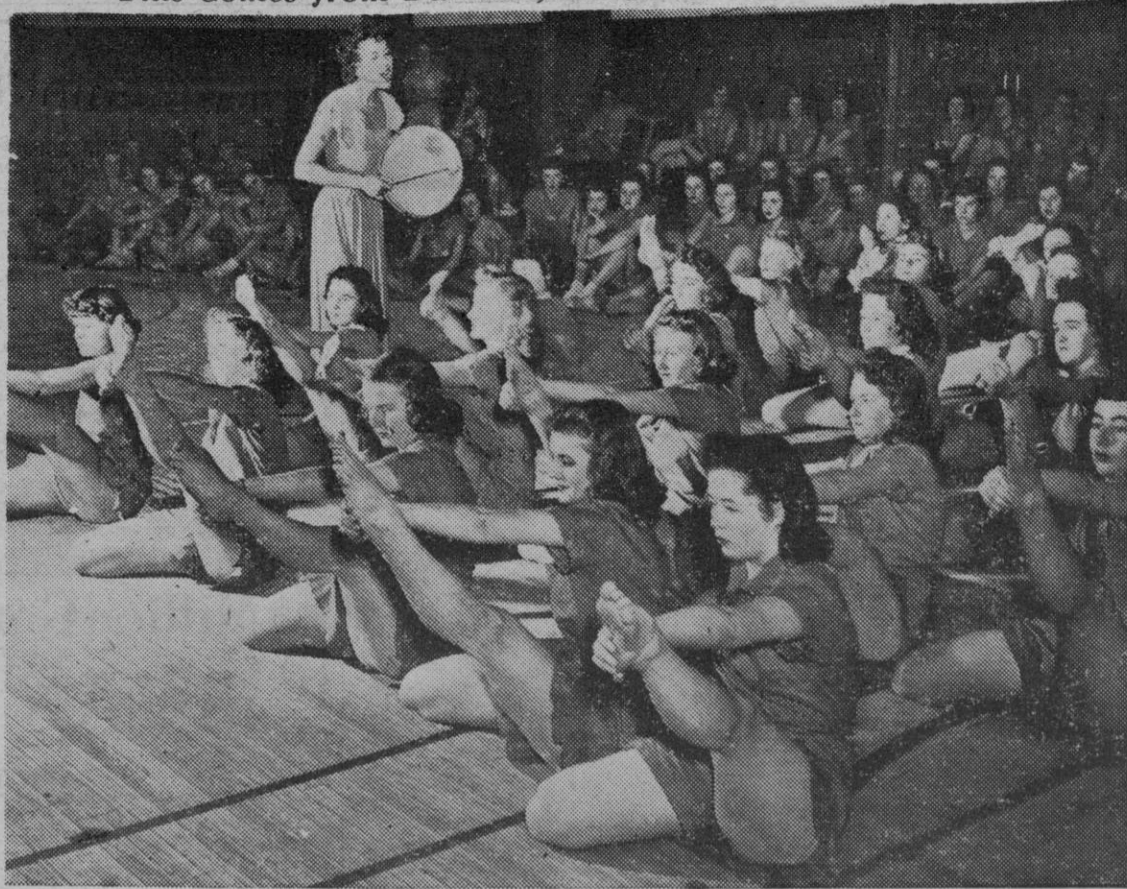
After the presentation at the royal palace, the burgomaster of Brussels will welcome the two military chiefs. He will present the Sword of Honor and a diploma as an Honored Citizen to Eisenhower and a diploma as "Bourgeois de Bruxelles" to Smith.

New U.S. Stamp Honors Army



GIs marching down the Champs-Élysées in Paris are pictured on the new three-cent stamp which honors the U.S. Army of World War II. The stamps will go on sale for the first time in Washington on Sept. 23.

This Comes from Durham, but the Co-Eds Say It's No Bull



Developing "Amazonian strength and physical versatility" was the aim of the War Program of Physical Fitness Through Physical Education, organized at the University of New Hampshire in Durham and at other schools in the U.S. by the Federal Office of Education during the war. These New Hampshire co-eds, who prefer to look petite in peace-time, hope the compulsory program will end soon.

Why Hawaii Wasn't Invaded: Supplies, Says Jap Admiral

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP).—Japanese Vice Adm. Tamas Kanabawa was quoted by a Mutual Broadcasting Co. correspondent yesterday as saying the Japanese did not invade Pearl Harbor at the time of their 1941 strike because they were afraid they could not keep supplies moving to their troops.

Kanabawa was quoted in the broadcast from Yokohama as saying he believed a landing would have been easy.

In the interview with Correspondent Robert Brumby, the Japanese

admiral admitted the Imperial Navy made many mistakes during the course of the war.

"When we lost Guadalcanal," Brumby quoted the admiral, "we knew we had overtaxed our supply lines."

Asked where the Japanese fleet was going when it ran headlong into American forces in the Coral Sea in 1942, the admiral replied: "Heading into Port Moresby in New Guinea, then we were going down into Australia."

Kanabawa described Adm. Halsey as "a great naval officer and a great fighter."

Truman Acts In GI Slaying

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS). —President Truman today asked the Army for particulars in the case of an Indiana soldier sentenced to die in Europe for murder.

The President acted after Gov. Ralph R. Gates of Indiana appealed to the White House and War Department to investigate the sentencing of Pfc Robert A. Colby, 22, of Gettysville.

No record of the case has reached the War Department from Germany, it was said, and the specific charge against Colby was not known here.

Rep. Forest A. Harness (R-Ind.) said he had asked Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Gen. Eisenhower for a full investigation of the court-martial proceedings.

Sub Sailfish Cited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Navy announced yesterday the award of a presidential unit citation to the submarine Sailfish for sinking a 22,500-ton Japanese aircraft carrier in a ten-hour battle in stormy seas.

Skipped by Comdr. Robert E. M. Ward of Antioch, Calif., the sub penetrated a destroyer and cruiser screen to score two torpedo hits.

Bare the Atom, Briton Urges

LONDON Sept. 5 (Reuter).—J. D. Bernal, vice-president of an association of scientific workers, in a letter to The Times today urged the British government to establish open international control with the publication of the facts about atomic bombs and secret methods of the development and utilization of atomic energy.

Bernal warned that the present secrecy of the development and utilization of atomic energy was a serious and growing danger to the pursuit of science itself. He pointed out that if work continued in an atmosphere of such secrecy, a large part of the scientific world would be split into those who were inside and those who were outside the atomic secrets. He said that the division would follow national boundaries inevitably and that the general effect would be to produce an atmosphere of police supervision within scientific work. This, he said, would have a most grievous psychological effect on individual scientific productivity.

Press Censors Await Official News of VJ-Day

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Though Gen. Eisenhower's proposal that censorship of American correspondents' copy be abolished in the ETO on VJ-Day has been approved by the War Department, censors here have received no instructions from the Theater's Chief Press Censor, Lt. Col. Richard H. Merrick, that their job is now over.

In the absence of such orders, they are obeying their most recently-issued instructions, which are to "continue to censor copy in the normal manner until they are advised by the Chief of Press Censorship of the official declaration of VJ-Day."

In fact, however, censors have been giving only a once-over-very-lightly to correspondents' copy, and their last deletions, the boss censor here believes, were during the Potsdam Conference.

What happens to censors when there's no more censorship? Says Merrick: "They will remain at their present locations until further notification."

Gin Rummy is a very interesting game.

Censorship officials in Paris likewise are still awaiting formal notification that they no longer have jobs.

Allies Will Quit Norway This Year

OSLO, Sept. 5 (AP).—Allied troops, including U.S. and British detachments, are expected to depart from Norway by the end of this year, it was announced by Premier Hirsben yesterday. The last of the German troops in Norway will have been removed to Germany by the end of October, he added.

Yanks Learn To Milk Cows Without Peril

By James Cannon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

TRIEDSOLF, Germany, Sept. 5. —There are always people in the world who will tell you what soldiers will do when they return from the wars. In our fathers' time the prophets said the soldiers of the last war would never return to the farms.

But it seems as though the guys who fought this war want to go back to the land as fast as they get discharged. Proof of this love of the land, according to Capt. F. X. Gallagher, Information and Education officer, is the roster of the First Div.'s Agricultural school.

On a 550-acre farm in this village that war passed by, 100 infantry men of the division are learning how to milk a cow without getting kicked in the head. At least 300 more would like to take the course and have submitted applications.

They Want Land

"I worked on a farm off and on for seven years and that's what I want to go back to," explained T/5 Edward Le Duc of Pana, Ill. "I want to get hold of information I didn't get a chance to get hold of back in the States. We're learning out of the book here. The German instructors here taught at the school when it was all Heimie and they know what's what."

"All my life I have wanted a farm of my own," said S/Sgt Horace Harris of Irwin, Tex. "My wife has a farm all staked out and we're to buy it. What I learn here is going to come in mighty handy."

Pfc Robert Albright, of Beno, Ore., said, "I was raised on a farm, but I spent my life as a baker. Baking isn't a very healthy life, but a guy has to earn a living. Baking was just a means to get started. I think it's a pretty good deal learning about farming while you're sweating out going home."

The Stars and Stripes reporter spoke to a number of soldier-farmers and all said the same thing —they want land of their own to work their own way.

All of them like the way the First Div. runs the school. They stand two formations during the stay—they say hello at one and goodbye at the other.

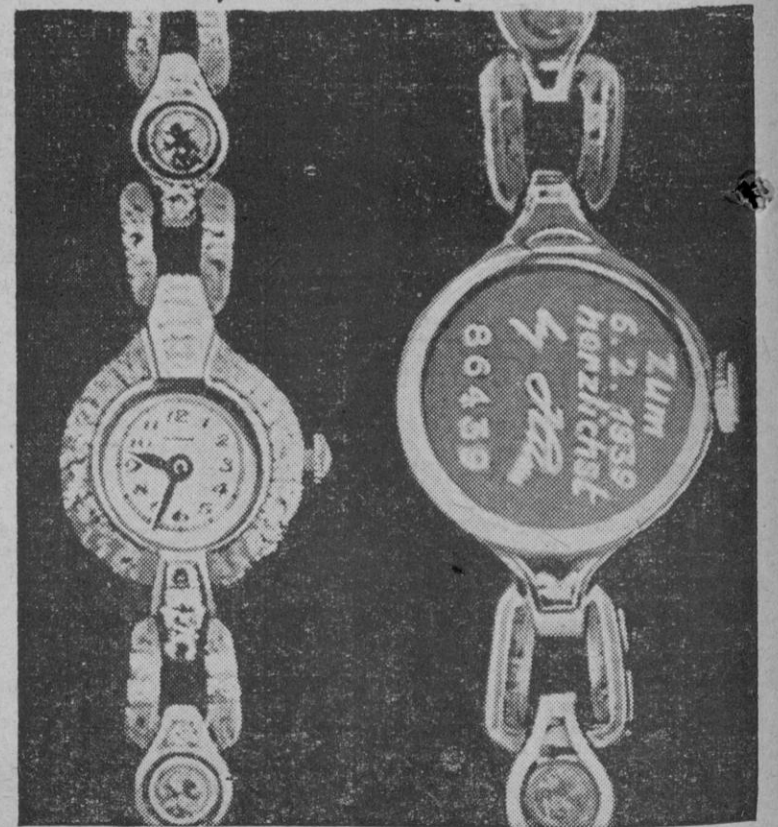
Its one farm that boasts it has no chicken.

Chiang-Mao Pact Report Premature

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (AP).—Reports that the Chinese government and Chinese Communist leaders had reached a preliminary agreement were branded as "premature" today by Dr. K. C. Wu, minister of information. Wu said discussions of differences might continue for two weeks.

Earlier reports stated that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, had concluded an exchange of views on the best means of averting civil war.

Relic of Hitler's Happier Moments



Found among the belongings of an SS trooper captured recently, this platinum watch set with 62 diamonds is said to be the one given by Hitler to Eva Braun on her birthday in February, 1939. The engraving on the watch's back says: "For 6/2/39. Cordially, Adolf Hitler"

U.S., Britain, Sweden Race to Cop Sea Travel

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—A race between the U.S., Britain and Sweden for domination of trans-Atlantic passenger traffic when control of shipping by the United Maritime Authority ends on Feb. 15 is foreseen in shipping circles, the London Daily Express said today.

Quoting a survey received in London by American shipping representatives, the paper said Sweden might lead the race for the first season. It warned that American substratosphere airliners might take away 40 percent of the former first-class passenger trade and force steamship lines to cut their rates sharply.

The survey revealed that plans were being made for construction in U.S. yards of three more liners of the America type. The America, a 34,370-ton vessel with a speed of 28 knots, was launched in 1939 just before war broke out. It was never used by the United States Lines in passenger service, but transported thousands of Allied troops under its war-time name of West Point.

Shipping officials believe Britain, with her dozen big liners, can displace Sweden without difficulty after the first season. Then the U.S., with its new vessels and a number of fast converted transports will assume an importance secondary to Britain but greater than any she has had for a century.

French Nab SS 'Beast Women'

BIELEFELD, Germany, Sept. 5 (AP).—Two SS "beast women," who confessed being guards at the notorious Ravensbruck concentration camp where thousands of Jewish and French women were tortured to death, have been captured by French war crimes investigators.

The two women, Ria Dammer, 25, and Liselotte Steuwe, 32, who said they escaped from the Russian occupation zone, told their captors that 200,000 women had been murdered at Ravensbruck since the start of the war. Most were Jewish women, but thousands were French, they said.

It was at Ravensbruck that women were sheared like sheep to provide hair for the German war industry. The two guards confirmed that female prisoners were herded into a room for shearing and brought back for another cropping as soon as their hair grew.

They calmly told now feeble inmates were made to stand in a "swimming pool" in water up to their necks for 24 hours at a time. Hundreds of bodies were taken out of the "pool of death" daily after the women collapsed and drowned.

Chiang Keeps Promise

CHUNGKING, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek last night fulfilled a promise he made last year to invite American officers and men in Chungking to the Chinese opera when Japan was defeated. A capacity house of American troops and Wacs enjoyed a performance here.

Reich's Shortage of Materials Bodes Wave of Unemployment

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Shortages of raw materials, capital and transportation combined with the destruction of plants and equipment and the elimination of Germany's war industry have caused a "labor surplus" in the U.S.-occupied zone of Germany and foreshadows an unemployment problem for the nation as a whole, American manpower officials said yesterday.

In the American zone alone, hundreds of thousands of workers have been made idle by the closing down of armament and munitions production and related metal and chemical industries, Leo R. Werts, civilian head of the manpower allocation branch of the U.S. Group Control Council Manpower Division, said.

These industries, which prior to the war employed nearly 1,000,000 persons—the second largest group of workers in the American zone—will operate at about 50 percent of pre-war capacity, Werts said.

About the same production was forecast during next year for all

Just Hedwig and Me . . .

Himmler's Girl Friend Left With 2 Little SS Souvenirs

TIEFENDORF, Germany, Sept. 3 (UP).—Nazi leaders used "patriotism" to cover a multitude of sins, but Heinrich Himmler, SS Fuehrer, hit the jackpot. It was all "for the glory of greater Germany"—he said—that he seduced a little country girl, and any personal pleasure was merely incidental.

It was with a line so corny—Hollywood B pictures tossed it out 20 years ago—that the Nazis' greatest lover—and murderer—slipped into the heart and the bed of innocent little Hedwig Potthast, and left her with two little bastards—"My wife doesn't understand me!"

It is Hedwig herself who unfolds this age-old tale of the city slicker and the farmer's daughter. But not a disillusioned or outraged Hedwig. For Hedwig does not think her Heinrich did her wrong. After all, it was for greater Germany.

Hedwig was 24 and Heinrich was 36 when they met. She was the innocent little country girl and he the leader of the SS with several hundred thousand murders to his credit—a Nazi version of a big business man.

The story of the misunderstanding wife aroused her sympathy, and Heinrich's tales of the glory of a global Reich aroused at least her patriotism, and so she moved into what the New York tabloids of the '20s called a "love nest," at 33 Caspar Teystrasse in Grunewald, a Berlin suburb.

"He said he wished to be the father of many children," says Hedwig with a sigh. "Not for himself—but for the glory of greater Germany." And Hedwig, being a patriot, laid down her virtue for her country.

"Heinrich visited me regularly," and there is just a trace of a blush as she speaks. "And in December, 1941, I was able to inform him he was to be a father. I insisted he tell his wife, however, and after some deliberation

he agreed. She didn't make any comment because, I think, she suspected anyway. He had a boy born Feb. 15, 1942, and named him Helge."

The second child "is named Nanette," a French flavor reflecting the political affairs of the greater Germany these backstreet lovers dreamed of. Nanette was born in September, 1944, at a time when virtually all of France had been recovered by the Allies.

Having done his duty by Germany, Himmler cautioned Hedwig to be very discreet "because as commander of elite troops of the SS he had to be particularly careful of his moral behavior and set an example of the Teutonic ideal man." "He couldn't endanger his high position by immoral conduct," she said. Not even if the immoral conduct was purely patriotic in motive.

And Hedwig believed that, too. In fact, she assures interrogators that she did not really mind "being an unwed mother twice,

and being unable to appear in public with Heinrich, because after all wasn't it an unselfish relationship on Heinrich's part?"

They rarely talked politics, says Hedwig, but she gathered that Himmler was fully confident of winning the war until the invasion of France. "After that he mentioned that he thought it was insane to continue fighting the Americans, and that a separate peace ought to be made with the Western Allies through a neutral country."

In March, 1945, she visited Heinrich in a hospital near Berlin. He told her to stay at Berchtesgaden "if the Americans entered it first," but if the Russians were first "I was to kill myself and the children." Not necessarily in that order, of course.

"The next I heard he was dead," Himmler swallowed poison when trapped by the British. "I don't understand all these nasty things they say about him," Hedwig cries. "He was really the nicest man!"

She Says Marriage, She Says



Bouncing Betty Hutton, back in the U.S. after a six-month USO tour of the ETO, and Ted Briskin of Chicago clinch for the camera at a hotel in New York after announcing their intention to marry.

Major War Trials Around Nov. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. war crimes prosecutor, said yesterday the trials of 24 major German war criminals would begin around Nov. 1, "about as soon as expected."

He denied there had been undue delay in setting up the international military tribunal, which will conduct the trials. He added, however, that Europe's disrupted communications was making the job difficult.

Wanna Buy Pigeon Feed?

U.S. surplus war items in the ETO began to move yesterday with announcement of the first outright sale made by the Army-Navy Liquidation Commission. The sale, amounting to \$18,775, was to the American Joint Distribution Committee, which obtained medicines, bandages and surgical instruments for the relief of Jewish refugees and displaced persons.

Two other bids, one by the Dutch government and the other by the French government, did not materialize in sales. The Dutch withdrew their bid following the cancellation of lend-lease, and the French bid could not be accepted since a condition of the offer was transfer of the goods on a lend-lease basis.

Immediate disposition is being sought of "perishable" items, including 10,000,000 dry-cell batteries and 145,470 pounds of pigeon feed. The feed was acquired for 8,000 Signal Corps birds which have been returned to the British War Ministry.

Only One Luger Or P38, GIs Told

GIs and civilians expecting to leave the ETO with a collection of Lugers or a brace of P38s had better change their plans, USFET officials announced yesterday. Effective immediately, only one trophy firearm per individual will be allowed.

The limitation is being imposed according to a War Department directive. Ammunition and automatic weapons are still verboten and trophies must be properly certified in compliance with War Department Circular 155 of May 28, 1945.

Wild Boar Season On For Wiesbaden GIs

HEIDELBERG, Sept. 5.—American troops will be on the hunt again in the country around Wiesbaden, this time for wild boar, U.S. Seventh Army headquarters announced here today.

Special hunting preserves where boar are plentiful have been established. Since civilian hunting is prohibited, the sport will be exclusively for GIs.

Russia Speeds Shift to Peace

MOSCOW Sept. 5 (AP).—Russia dissolved its state defense council today as the nation prepared to return to a peace-time basis and restore the pre-war life of its people, Moscow radio announced.

The defense council, which functioned as a war cabinet, was formed on June 30, 1941, under the chairmanship of Generalissimo Stalin. Its duties will be taken over by the Council of People's Commissars, also headed by Stalin.

Most foreign observers agree Russia's biggest concern now is rebuilding the home front and continuing the industrial progress she was making when Hitler attacked.

'Most Decorated' Hero Sends Buddies a Flag

WITH THIRD INF. DIV., SEVENTH ARMY Germany, Sept. 5.—First Lt. Audie L. Murphy now back in the U.S. where he is being feted as the "war's most decorated" hero, hasn't forgotten his old buddies of B Co., 15th Inf., on occupation duty in Germany.

Murphy, remembering the difficulty his old outfit encountered in trying to acquire an American flag, sent them a new standard accompanied by a note dedicating the gift to "the best damned rifle company in the Third Division."

Deny Clearing Ezra Pound

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—The Department of Justice denied today that treason charges against Ezra Pound would be dropped, stated it was studying the case "intensely" and gave every indication that prosecution would be undertaken "in due course."

Pound, American writer, was indicted July 26 for giving aid and comfort to the enemy. It is charged that he promoted the Axis cause in Italy by serving as a sort of scholarly "Tokyo Rose." He is being held by U.S. forces in northern Italy.

Meanwhile administration officials said the State Department would continue publication of its monthly blacklist of European and Latin-American companies who did business with the Axis. Continuation of the list, it was said, would give pro-Allied foreign firms a post-war trade advantage.

Girl Fraternizers Forced to Parade Rome in Nude

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP).—Fraternization in Italy got innumerable down from a band of Italian youths last night when they took two local girls from a jeep, stripped them and forced them to parade nude through the streets. The girls' companions identified only as two "Allied soldiers," were not molested.

A crowd of 2,000 watched the girls march until Allied military police broke up the show and rescued the girls.

Allied officials would not comment on the incident. However, such outbreaks are now considered isolated as compared with several months ago, when Italian girls in the company of Allied soldiers had their hair clipped or were disrobed and tossed into public fountains by bands of young Italians.

Preview of Luxury Airliner



Comfortable, noise-free air travel at rates lower than first-class train fares will be available in the U.S. when the Glenn L. Martin company begins mass-production of its Model 202 plane. The sound-proofed interior has upholstered seats and indirect lighting.

Tigers Rip Yanks, 10-0, to Gain; Cards Battle Bucs to 8-8 Draw

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Detroit Tigers yesterday served notice on the rest of the idle American League that the recession is over as they launched their final Eastern invasion with a convincing 10-0 shutout over the Yankees that boosted their lead over the Senators to two and a half games.

The Cardinals flubbed an opportunity to pick up ground on the Cubs when they battled the Pirates to an 8-8 standstill in 12 innings that marked the sole National League activity.

There were many harbingers of rosy future going for the Tigers in their rout of the Yankees. For one thing, Dizzy Trout, most inconsistent hurler on Steve O'Neill's staff this year, found himself with the pressure at its height and fashioned his 14th victory of the campaign. And the Detroit bats exploded all over the Stadium as 15 hits rattled against the offerings of Allan Gettel, who gave up home run balls to Hank Greenberg and Doc Cramer in the process.

Schrieber Picks Up

Paul Schrieber, the Yankees' batting practice hurler, picked up for Gettel in the sixth and proceeded to whirl three and a third innings of hitless ball. Schrieber was placed on the active list last week after serving as a pre-game pitcher for years. It was his first major league appearance since 1924 when he tossed them up for the Dodgers.

Trout had too much stuff for the Bronx Bombers as he scattered seven hits and fanned as many. After the Tigers reached Gettel for a run in the first Cramer hoisted his homer with Eddie Mayo aboard in the third and Greenberg repeated with Mayo on the sacks again in the fifth. Two more trickled over in that inning and then the Bengals finished Gettel with three tallies in the sixth.

The Cardinals really blew a chance to chip half a game out of the Cubs' four-game advantage when they lost a 7-1 lead going into the seventh inning. The Red Birds had pelted Ken Gables and Art Cucurullo for that margin when the Pirates suddenly blasted Gleen Gardner and Buy Eyerly off the hill with a five-run attack that featured Frank Coleman's three-run homer.

The Bucs added another pair in the ninth to go out in front, 8-7, but the Cards knotted the count on a tainted tally in the ninth when Tommy O'Brien dropped Del Rice's fly. The rivals battled until the 12th when the game was called to enable the players to make a train. The game will likely become a "dead horse" since the teams are not scheduled to meet again this year.

Lopez Catches 1,793rd Ball Game

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Flery Alfonso Lopez squatted behind the plate at Sportsman Park yesterday to take Ken Gables' first offering against the Cardinals and catch his 1,793 major league game—thereby equalling a 20-year record set by Gabby Hartnett.

The agile Pirate backstop telescoped his record into 17 big league seasons. Now 37 years old, he figures he's still got several years of good baseball in him and is likely to set a mark that will stand for quite a while.

Al needs to play in only 21 more games this season to tie the record set by Bill Dickey of the Yankees in catching 100 or more games in each of 13 seasons.

Three-Theater Net Tourney Gets Underway at Nice Friday

NICE, Sept. 5.—Big time tennis returns to the Nice Lawn Tennis Club Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as leading American players in the Armed Forces from three theaters of operations vie in tournament competition.

Once a choice spot on the list of world famous circuit players, Nice hasn't had topnotch competition since the war began. In the old days such greats as Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, Henri Cochet, Helen Wills and others performed before elite Continental audiences.

GI competition this weekend will feature Sgt. Charles Hare, one-time British Davis Cup star; T/4 Richard McKee, Lt. Russell Bobbitt, Capt. James Wade, T/4 Willis Anderson, Capt. Sumner Rodman, Lt. Francis Voigt, Pfc. William Vogt, and other outstanding amateurs.

Laughing Along



Charley Grimm, banjo-playing leader of the Chicago Cubs can afford to howl with delight. His Cubs are four full games out front and should be mighty hard to catch.

Times Change Minor League Methods-Spink

By J. G. Taylor Spink
The Sporting News

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—In olden days club owners merely threw open their park gates and invited fans to "come and get it," but the entry of competing sports and amusements is changing the baseball picture, as is indicated by the action of the Pacific Coast League in discussing modern methods of salesmanship, merchandising, and accounting.

Some of the new blood in the circuit, namely, Paul Fagan, of San Francisco; Yubi Separovich, of Sacramento; and Brink Laws, of Oakland, believe the league can use some sound promotion and are not averse to taking a leaf or two from selling methods employed by the movies and other enterprises catering to the public. Therefore, the Coast League next year can be expected to sell personalities who hold drawing power.

If he weren't going to the Giants next season, Pitcher Bob Joyce, of San Francisco, the league's first 30-game winner since Bobo Newsom turned the trick with Los Angeles in 1933, would be a good starting point.

Although Montreal has remained steadily in first place in the International League, interest has been maintained in the pennant race by sustained winning streaks staged by various challengers.

Baltimore made a determined bid at one time, then fell back. Next Toronto spurred and dropped back. Last week saw Newark attempt to catch the leaders by a remarkable 14-game winning streak that required a no-hit, no-run effort by the veteran Crip Polli, of Jersey City, to shatter.

Com Z Blanks Third Army in Softball, 3-0

SOLDIERS' FIELD, Nuremberg, Sept. 5.—Com Z drew first blood in the finals of the ETO softball tournament here yesterday when its Oise All-stars beat the Tenth Armored Division representing the Third Army, on the strength of Bill West's no-hit, no-run game. The score was 3-0.

The tall Kentucky corporal who was the main factor in Oise's advance to the title round not only kept the Tenth away from the plate, but he knocked in the last tally with a clean single to center field.

All Scores In Second

All the scoring was done in the second inning and came with two men retired. There were two runners on the bases when an easy dribbler to short that should have resulted in the last out developed into a wild peg to first, with both runner scoring and the batter going to second. He pilfered third a moment later and came in on West's bingle.

West whiffed 15 Third Army batters and did not issue a pass. The only batter to reach first was Hassett in the sixth inning and that was by grace of Catcher Sherrill's dropping a third strike. Lefty Goda, of the Tenth, twirled a creditable game, granting five hits, but his defense chalked up four errors behind him.

Third Army's first sacker, Dillon, was ejected from the game in the sixth frame for disputing a called pitch by the umpire.

The teams play the second game of their three-out-of-five series here today and then travel to Rheims where the remaining games will be played at Headquarters Command Athletic Field.

Old Polli Pitches 11-0 No-Hit Game

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 5.—Old Louis Americus (Crip) Polli, Jersey City righthander, who has been up and down the baseball trails for more of his 42 years than he cares to recall, reached the heights again last night as he tossed an 11-0 no-hit game against the Newark Bears.

The Little Giant veteran cooled off the International League's hottest team of the moment as he snapped the Bruins' 14-game winning streak. Only three men reached first by virtue of Polli's charity, and one of these was eliminated by a double play.

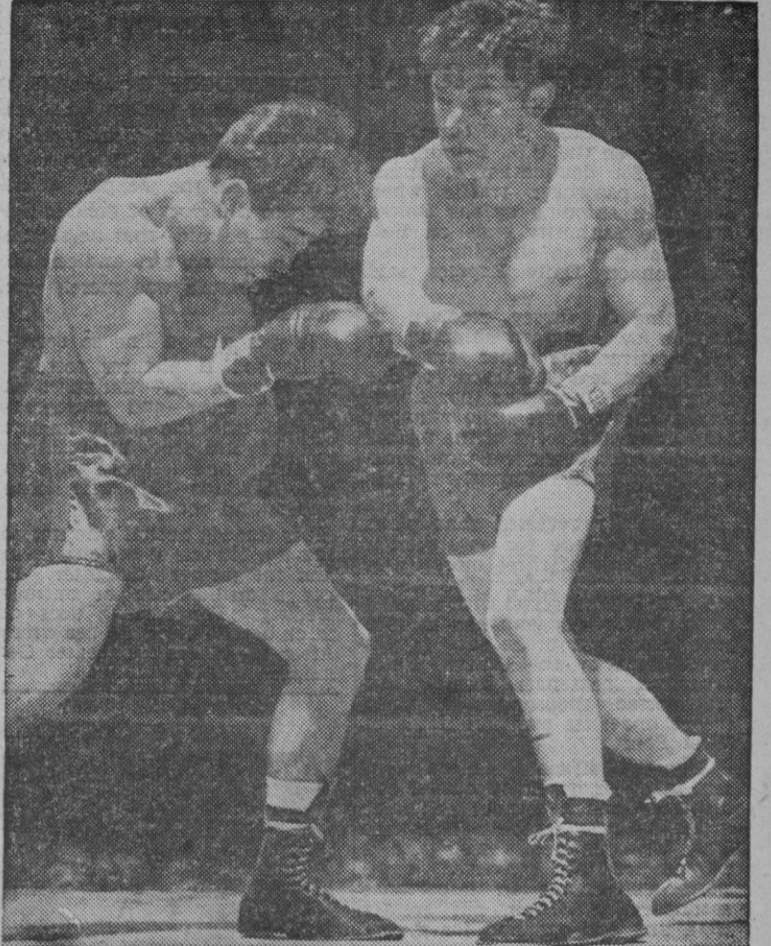
It was the third time Polli had stopped the opposition cold without hits or runs. In 1933, when he was with the Milwaukee Brewers, he also pitched St. Paul, and four years later he stopped Jersey City as a member of the Montreal Royals.

Two Stars Chat



Visiting the Naval Air Station at Puunene, Maui, T.H., former New York Yankee catcher Lt. Bill Dickey (left) chats with Jack Hallett, former Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher.

Janiro Jars Greco With Dynamite-Laden Right



The right-hand shot cut loose by Tony Janiro, Youngstown, Ohio, had enough steam behind it to make Montreal's Johnny Greco (left) cringe with pain. The 19-year old Janiro followed it up to win an eight round decision, in a great welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden.

Labor Day Sport Lovers Smash Attendance Marks in America

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A new golden era for sports was inaugurated on Labor Day as sports-loving Americans jammed ball parks, race tracks, and other spectator events. More than a million fans paid their way through the turnstiles to set records in every part of the nation.

Tense major league pennant races attracted 265,336 paying fans for the best season high and the best holiday aggregate since before Pearl Harbor. The tracks, where both attendance and betting records were established, were jammed with 235,852 cash customers.

The day's largest crowd was the 58,680 fans who crowded into New York's smallest oval—Aqueduct—which has a normal capacity of 15,000. The track set a new mark of \$3,847,045 officially wagered on a seven-race card. The crowd was the second largest in New York racing history and the largest ever at Aqueduct.

Detroit's Tigers, drew their second biggest crowd in history—53,953—that boosted attendance figures to a new seasonal high of 1,160,677.

The American League, which has five teams still in pennant contention, had a total attendance of 157,853, and the National League drew 107,483.

The American League alone outdrew the combined attendance of Labor Day of 1944 and 1943. In addition to marks set at Aqueduct new attendance and betting figures were set at Chicago's Washington Park and Garden State Park near Camden, N.J.

Here are attendance and betting figures of six major tracks:

Track	Attend.	Wagering
Aqueduct	58,680	\$3,847,045
Washington	45,000	\$2,381,043
Narragansett	44,951	\$1,917,282
Fair Grounds	25,291	\$778,755
Garden State	42,291	\$2,637,274
Delmar	19,729	\$500,000 (estim.)
Totals	235,852	\$11,961,399

Frankie Parker won the national tennis title at Forest Hills, N.Y., before 14,000 fans. Minor league baseball drew unprecedented crowds, 40,000 witnessed a horse show at the Kentucky State Fair at Churchill Downs, a speedboat regatta at Winter Haven, Fla., attracted 12,000, another 25,000 attended the San Joaquin, Cal., Country Fair trotting races, and the Far West AAU swim meet played to 3,000.

Haegg Scores Easily In Stockholm Effort

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5.—Gunder Haegg, holder of the world record for the mile, yesterday scampered to an easy victory over Aage Poulsen, Danish champ, in the 2,000-meter race which featured the track program here.

Haegg negotiated the distance in 5:20.8. Arne Andersson, Haegg's fleet crone, is expected to meet Sydney Wooderson, English mile star, next Sunday.

Tiger Hopes Pin on X-Ray

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—The collective eyes of Manager Steve O'Neill and his Detroit Tigers were on the chief American League contenders, but Prince Hal Newhouser, left-handed ace of the pitching staff, had his orbs glued to X-rays of his ailing ribs and back.

Newhouser went into conference with Dr. Raymond Forsyth, club trainer, to determine whether his injuries will cause him to leave the Tigers for a hospital bed. He originally had planned to enter Henry Ford Hospital but was advised that only emergency cases could gain admittance at the time.

USAFE Fliers Score 32nd Win in 36 Starts

The USAFE Hq. 988th M.P. "Fliers" baseball team, won their 32nd victory in 36 starts, shutting out the 9th Reinf. Depot, 3-0, at St. Germain-en-Laye, Pfc. Calvin Tripp, Greenwood, S.C., ace right hander gave only 4 bingles, as he chalked up his 18th win of the season. Cpl. Chester Rogers, Chicago, Ill. and Sgt. Elwood Hoffman, Dunmore, Pa., starred at the plate with 2 hits apiece.

9th Reinf. Depot 000-000-0-0-0-0-0
USAFE Hq. 988th M.P. "Fliers" 002-100-x-372

ODT Restores Bowling To '46 Sports Calendar

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The ODT today restored bowling's major events to the 1946 sports calendar when Director J. Monroe Johnson said it would be "all right to go ahead on plans" to hold tournaments next spring.

These events will include the American Bowling Congress championship in Buffalo, the N.Y. National Duckpin meet in Providence, and the women's International Tourney in Kansas City.

Swim Meet at Red Cross

All officers and EM wishing to compete in the swimming meet being held at the Columbia Club on Friday, Sept. 7, at tries in to Pat Johnson at the 8:15 PM must have their en-Columbia Club by noon, Friday. Tel. Anj. 66-74.



HOW THEY STAND.

National League
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2 called in 15th inning to allow players to catch train)
Only game scheduled

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	79	47	627	—
St. Louis	76	52	594	4
Brooklyn	71	55	563	8
New York	71	58	550	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	71	62	534	11 1/2
Boston	57	72	442	23 1/2
Cincinnati	49	77	389	30
Philadelphia	39	90	302	41 1/2

New York at Chicago, 2
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Boston at St. Louis

American League
Detroit 10, New York 0
Only game scheduled

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	73	54	575	—
Washington	72	58	554	2 1/2
St. Louis	69	58	543	3 1/2
New York	67	59	532	4 1/2
Cleveland	64	60	516	7 1/2
Chicago	62	65	488	11
Boston	61	69	469	13 1/2
Philadelphia	40	85	320	32

Detroit at New York, 2
Cleveland at Boston, 2
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2
St. Louis at Washington, 2

Minor League Results

International League
Newark 4-9, Jersey City 2-3
Baltimore 1-6, Syracuse 0-7
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2
Toronto 6, Rochester 4

W	L	Pct	
Montreal	90	57	812
Newark	85	61	582
Toronto	81	65	555
Baltimore	76	69	524
Syracuse	60	86	411

American Association
Columbus 4, Toledo 3
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2
Kansas City 17, Milwaukee 1
Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 3

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Milwaukee	88	60	595	Min'polis	70	77	476
Ind'polis	84	62	575	Toledo	67	79	459
Louisville	80	66	548	Kansas C.	61	83	424
St. Paul	73	71	507	Columbus	61	85	418

Eastern League
Williamsport 4-3, Elmira 2-17
Utica 9-3, Binghamton 3-0
Scranton 4, Wilkes-Barre 1
Other clubs not scheduled

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Utica	81	48	628	Scranton	62	66	484
Albany	76	57	571	Elmira	61	71	462
Wilkes-B.	72	59	550	Bingh'ton	54	79	406
Hartford	68	60	531	Wilsport	49	83	371

Southern Association
Monday Second Game Scores
Birmingham 4, Atlanta 3
Nashville 18, Chattanooga 9
Little Rock 10, Mobile 7
Memphis 7, New Orleans 1

Tuesday Scores
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 5
Nashville 16, Chattanooga 4
Mobile 5, Little Rock 4
New Orleans 4, Memphis 1

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Atlanta	89	46	659	Memphis	65	70	481
Chatt'oga	82	53	607	Bir'gham	56	79	415
Mobile	72	62	537	Nashville	55	79	410
N. Orleans	72	63	533	L'te Rock	48	87	356

Pacific Coast League
Oakland 5, Seattle 0
Sacramento 7, Hollywood 3
San Francisco 1, San Diego 0
Portland 2, Los Angeles 1

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Portland	100	61	621	Oakland	79	83	488
Seattle	93	66	585	San Diego	74	89	454
S. Frisco	87	76	534	L. Angeles	67	97	409
Sacram'to	85	76	528	Hollywood	62	99	385

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TODAY
1200-News	1905-Fred Waring	1930-Music Hall
1205-Off the Record	2001-Ignorance Pays	2030-Russell Bennett
1301-Highlights	1315-Remember	1330-You Asked for It
1305-AAF Exposition	2100-Merry-Go-Round	2201-Here's to Romance
1315-Remember	2230-AFN Playhouse	2300-Pacific News
1330-You Asked for It	2305-Soldier, Song	2315-War Dept.
1401-Modern Music	2400-News	0015-Midnight in Paris
1430-Surprise Pack	0200-Final Edition	1900-U.S. News
1500-News		
1505-Beaucoup Music		
1601-Symphony Hour		
1635-Highlights		
1701-Duffie Bag		
1800-News		
1810-Sports		
1815-Memories in Melody		
1830-Personal Album		
1845-Spotlight Bands		
1900-U.S. News		
TODAY		TOMORROW
0600-Headlines	0900-War Dept.	0915-AFN Bandstand
0601-Morning Report	0945-Winged Strings	1001-Morning After
0700-News	1030-Merely Music	1100-U.S. News
0705-Highlights	1105-Swing Show	1130-At Ease
0710-Morning Rep.	1145-Melody Roundup	
0800-News		
0815-Johnny Mercer		
0830-Across the Board		
0845-GI Jive		
Short Wave 6.080 Meg News Hourly on the Hour		

Pappy Sturm Speeds To Two World Records

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Sept. 5.—Pappy Sturm, of St. Petersburg, Fla., set two world records yesterday in the American Powerboat Association's first meet regatta since Pearl Harbor.

Piloting a Class D runabout, Sturm raised the mile straight-away figure from 49.91 miles per hour to 50.84, and over the longer five-mile course he upped the 45.57 figure to 46.58 miles per hour.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

BARBARA!! DID YOU SEE THIS STORY REPORTING YOU MARRIED TO SOME MOUNTAIN LOUT NAMED YOKUM - AND LIVING IN A PLACE CALLED DOGPATCH?

AS MY ATTORNEY, SHARPINGHAM - YOU MUST EXPOSE THIS IMPOSTER!!

I'VE TRIED TO PHONE DOGPATCH - NO PHONES!! - I'VE TRIED TO WIRE - NO WIRES!! - I'LL HAVE TO GO THERE MYSELF!!

AND I'LL GO WITH YOU!!

A DAY OR TWO LATER - DOGPATCH -

IS THERE AN ABNER YOKUM HERE?

YO' MEANS TH' PORE MIZZIBLE, ONLUCKY VARMINT THET JEST MARRIED UP WIF BARBARA SEVILLE? SHO' NUFF!! - THAR HE IS!!

(HE'S AN ADONIS!!) ER - PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER GO BACK TO HOLLYWOOD, SHARPINGHAM. - HE'S THE TYPE I PREFER TO HANDLE MYSELF!! -

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould

LOOK, TRACY? SOMEONE'S COMING.

IT'S WETWASH WALLY AND PAT.

THEN HE DID FIND THE LAUNDRY MAN.

THE RAIN IS GETTING HEAVIER.

AND COLDER.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THIS B.O. PLENTY HE KNOWS MORE THAN HE'S TELLING.

YEAH? COME RIGHT IN, GENTLEMEN.

COUGH COUGH.

BREATHLESS STILL PLOWED UNDER

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

OH, MISS KANE - YOU STARTLED ME!

I DON'T WONDER, MR. PYZON... WITH MR. HUTCH AN' THE SERVANTS DOWN BEING QUESTIONED ABOUT THE JAP RAIDS - AN' TERRY AN' LIEUT. CHARLES OFF SOMEWHERE - IT'S DOWNRIGHT SPOOKY IN THIS HOUSE...

COURSE THERE ARE MARINE SENTRIES ALL AROUND THE PLACE - BUT THE OFFICER SAID I DISCONCERTED HIS MEN! DO YOU FIND ME DISCONCERTIN' MR. PYZON?

WHY - YES, OF COURSE, MISS KANE YOU ARE A VERY HANDSOME YOUNG LADY!

NOW, I DO DECLARE - IS THAT ANY WAY TO COMPLIMENT A GIRL? MEN ARE HANDSOME OR BEAUTIFUL... DO I MAKE YOU NERVOUS, MR. PYZON?

WHY - AH, NO, MISS KANE - NOT AT ALL...

I'M RIGHT GLAD OF THAT! MR. PYZON, WHAT'S YOUR THEORY ON HOW THOSE OL' JAPS ARE GETTING WORD ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENING HERE?

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King

THAT WAS A GOOD SHOW AND IT'S GRAND TO GET AN EVENING OUT, SKEEZIX.

WE CAN PROBABLY GET THE SAME GIRL TO STAY WITH CHIPPER AGAIN, NINA.

MRS. SKIMP FOUND HER FOR US. SHE'S SIXTEEN AND LIKES TO MAKE A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY.

WE'LL GO IN AND SEE HOW MYRTLE JEAN GOT ALONG.

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher

PEST-FOLLOW- I'LL SHOW THE WAY.

THEY ARE NOT IN THE BIG ROOM DOWNSTAIRS...

NOR IN ANY OF THE BED-ROOMS...

THEN THEY ARE IN THE TORTURE ROOM WITH THE 'MERICANS... HURRY... COME...

ACH... GULP...

YA DOITY MODERER UGHWH!

SMASH!

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young

WILL YOU PLEASE HANG UP THE CLOTHES LINE FOR ME, DEAR?

SURE

YUK UK-UK

Air War Cost 51,109 Planes, Jap Diet Told

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (ANS).—Japan lost 51,109 airplanes during the war and has 15,886 left, a government spokesman told the Imperial Diet today.

Another spokesman reported that 684 naval vessels had been sunk or damaged of a total of 1,217 of all categories. The largest Japanese warship still in operational condition at the time of surrender was a cruiser. The 1,217 total apparently included many small craft.

According to Domei, these aircraft figures were given to the Diet: army planes produced during the war—32,500, plus 3,000 available at the beginning of the war; army plane losses—25,500; army planes left—10,000; navy planes produced during the war—30,295, plus 1,200 on hand; navy plane losses—25,609; navy planes left—5,886.

The Nippon Times reported that Japan's "decisive defeat" in sea-borne supply warfare was a major factor in her fall.

Japan lost more than 5,000,000 tons of shipping during the war, the newspaper said, and her present shipping totals 285,000 tons. That figure takes into account 747 vessels of more than 100 tons and includes all vessels under repair or stranded at sea.

Diet representative Ichiro Hatoyama chose to blame Japan's defeat on a monopoly held by "certain elements" in the fields of economics and politics. He complained of corruption and negligence, of bureaucratic authority which, he said, caused a "languishing" of war industries.

Low-Pointers To Get U.S. TD

(Continued from Page 1)

War Department, are enlisted men in civil-affairs units scheduled for early departure for the Pacific and enlisted men assigned to headquarters of the VII and XVIII Corps, both of which are due for immediate shipment to the Pacific. Men in these groups will be sent out of the U.S. regardless of age and irrespective of whether they had 45 or more points as of May 12.

To Revise Screening Score

It has been announced that troops overseas between May 12 and mid-August, the time of Japan's collapse, will receive two additional points for each of those four months. When the new point score has been recomputed for each individual with less than 85 points, a revised—and possibly higher—screening score than the present 45 will be announced.

In summarizing the discharge situation, the War Department pointed out that an enlisted man is eligible for discharge if he has 80 or more points under recomputation as of Sept. 2; if he is 38 years of age or older; or if he is 35, 36 or 37 and has not less than two years' service.

Discharge of Married Men Regardless of Points Urged

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (INS).—A prediction that the point system for Army discharge might be revoked in the case of married men was voiced today by Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.).

Pointing out that it was "of vital importance" that husbands be returned to their families, the House majority leader declared they should be discharged as quickly as possible without regard to the point system.

McCormack said he had communicated his views to President Truman and Congressional leaders.

U.S. Sub Sunk By Own Torpedo

GUAM, 5 (ANS).—The U.S. submarine Tang sunk by her own torpedo, which boomeranged after being fired at a Japanese ship.

Disclosure was made today by one of the survivors, Lt. Lawrence Savadkin, 24, sub-engineer, of Forest Hills, N.Y., who is on his way to the States after his release as a prisoner of war.

The Tang was sunk Oct. 25, 1944 between Formosa and China after she had sunk six ships of a Japanese convoy. Savadkin said the fatal torpedo was aimed at ships in convoy, but it made a circular movement and hit the Tang in the stern.

Savadkin was one of only nine survivors. Seventy-six men aboard were lost.

Wacs Visit Ruins Where Men Fought and Died on Corregidor



Wacs and U.S. engineers pick their way through ruins of barracks on Corregidor as they inspect the island fortress destroyed during the fight put up by Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and his men in 1942.

U.S. Flier Beheaded by Jap With Six Swings of a Sword

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP).—Some months before the surrender, Japanese troops captured an American flier who had been forced to parachute into the sea off New Guinea.

They beat him with sticks most of that day and throughout the night until three o'clock the next afternoon.

Then while the troops screamed wildly, a Japanese civilian named Inouye hacked off the American's head with six slashes of his sword.

The State Department told the story of that incident and others like it today in a report the government would not issue during the war for fear the Japanese would increase their butchery and shut off all shipments of relief supplies to Allied prisoners.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes observed with restraint at a news conference, prior to release of the report, that it was not a pretty story.

Byrnes pledged that the guilty would be punished, with war crimes to be prosecuted in Japan just as in Europe.

The report told of 240 protests against the mistreatment of prisoners sent to the Japanese govern-

ment through Swiss intermediaries, such as that by former Under-Secretary Joseph C. Grew over the "brutal massacre Dec. 14, 1944, of 150 prisoners of war" in the Philippines.

The report said Japanese guards forced Americans into tunnels used as air-raid shelters, then emptied buckets of gasoline into the tunnel entrance and threw blazing torches into the gasoline.

Screaming victims who rushed from the shelters were bayoneted and machine-gunned.

In another note, Grew protested the treatment of 750 American prisoners who had been crowded into a Japanese freighter which was torpedoed and sunk off the Philippines on Sept. 7, 1944.

The prisoners had been starved and deprived of sufficient water and air for nearly three weeks. When the ship was torpedoed, they were machine-gunned by Japanese guards as they floundered in the sea.

The report told of other less violent cases. Many of the messages protested the lack of sanitation, food, medical supplies and clothing.

The protests in many instances resulted in improved treatment of prisoners, the report said.

Yanks Prepare To Enter Tokyo

(Continued from Page 1)

ger told correspondents that between 300,000 and 400,000 soldiers would be required for the "first phase" of the occupation of Japan.

One hundred thousand Americans already were ashore on Honshu and Kyushu, the two southernmost main home islands, and thousands more were arriving each day. The latest landings took place at Kanoya airfield on Kyushu, where 32nd Div. infantrymen began arriving in force this morning after a small advance party had taken over the sector yesterday.

Kamikaze 'Reluctant' to Quit

Vice Adm. Kusaka, who has been given the task of disbanding Japan's kamikaze air force, informed the Americans at Kanoya that the suicide pilots did not want to quit the war but would do so to obey the Emperor. Kusaka said it was not "an easy task" (dissuading the fliers, but that he "finally made them see that they should go to their homes." He promised "they will give no trouble now."

The 32nd Div. troops, veterans of Luzon, were surprised at the number of Japanese at Kanoya who spoke English. One Japanese soldier, asked if he was glad the war was over, replied: "You're damned right."

At Yokosuka naval base, in the Tokyo Bay area, British marines and sailors who landed with the Americans last week began withdrawing for service in liberated British territories throughout the Far East. Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific Fleet, will sail his flagship HMS Duke of York from Tokyo harbor to Hongkong.

Search for Yanks Fails

American amphibious units from the Seventh Fleet entered the Manchurian port of Dairen in quest of prisoners believed housed in the area, but failed to locate the American captives. Dairen was completely in Russian hands, they reported.

On Guam, a pre-war U.S. possession recaptured by American troops 13 months ago, four Japanese officers and 64 enlisted men left their jungle hideouts to surrender, and promised that 75 others would turn themselves in next week.

In Southeast Asia, British troops landed at Singapore and on Penang Island, 375 miles to the Northwest.

Meanwhile, Prince Higashi-Kuni, the Japanese premier, told the Diet in Tokyo that Japan was on the brink of defeat as the result of U.S. air attacks and the Pacific Fleet's sea blockade before the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima. He also revealed that war's end found the Japanese Navy, once the world's third largest, with only two of its 25 carriers capable of navigation.

UNRRA Aid to Greece Tops Relief Program

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP).—Greece led all other countries in eastern Europe and the Mediterranean area in the amount of supplies received up to the end of July from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, officials of the organization reported here today.

U.S.-Red Deal At Yalta Bared

(Continued from Page 1)

lin when he was asked to explain this government's position on Russian claims to those former Russian possessions.

Pointing out that Russia recently had occupied the islands, he said that while the matter was to be settled at the peace table, the U.S. was not opposed to the Soviet position.

Byrnes also:

1—Said Mr. Truman soon would submit to Congress recommendations regarding the atomic bomb.

2—Declined to state in advance of the London meeting, which will write the Italian peace treaty, this government's position regarding Italian colonies.

3—Announced that George Acheson, U.S. Minister to Thailand, had been named acting political adviser to Gen. MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan.

4—Said Russia declined the U.S. suggestion to consult with other powers on the formation of a new Romanian government.

Rommel Role in Plot Against Hitler Bared

FRANKFURT, Sept. 5 (AP).—USFET announced today that it had uncovered "definite evidence" that Marshal Erwin Rommel was "a participant" in the assassination bomb plot against Hitler in July, 1944.

Three days before the attempt on Hitler's life, however, Rommel was fatally wounded by a strafing plane in France.

Nazi PWs

(Continued from Page 1)

figures were not available on the number of prisoners held by the Russians, but said that the Soviet holding might be as high as 5,000,000.

The statement said that the eventual return of labor to Germany "will depend upon international agreements reached with respect to labor reparations."

All PWs Out of U.S.

By June, Army Hopes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (ANS).—The Army hopes to have all Italian prisoners of war in this country repatriated by the end of this year and the Germans by June.

This was reported yesterday by the Provost Marshal General's office. The process of reducing use of prisoner labor already has begun. About 100,000 have been employed in agriculture and 40,000 in industry.

Reich Plan to 'Annex' France in '40 Bared

WIESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 5 (AP).—Conclusive evidence in Hitler's own handwriting that Germany had intended to "annex" France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland has been uncovered by U.S. Army investigation, it was learned today.

The original draft of an order to German field commanders, with marginal notes by Hitler, is being studied by the Documents Division of the War Crimes Division here. The order was dated May, 1940, just after the German armies launched their big push in the west.