The Weather Today PARIS & VICINITY Clear, max. temp.: 72 STRAIT OF DOVER Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 64

Vol. 2-No. 61

Butt Ration Going Up To 10 Packs

The Army is planning to increase the regular PX cigaret ration from seven to ten packs a week throughout the ETO, it was learned yesterday.

There was no information as to when the larger ration would be available, but PX officials said yesterday that the ration for the week of Sept. 10-16 would remain at seven packs.

One of the principal reasons for the increase, it was said, is that the demand for cigarets is dropping in proportion to removal of large numbers of troops from Europe.

The order establishing the ration at ten packs a man arrived from Washington within the last few days. Before it can be put into effect, however. PX authorities must make certain that present stocks are adequate to meet the increased ration and must arrange for future supplies.

Britain Shies At Loan, But Asks U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS) .--Britain is expected to try next week Pto obtain U.S. help for her reconversion to peace virtually free of cost, The Associated Press said today.

The British argument will be that some kind of post-war "lendlease" arrangement would be justified by Britain's sacrifices during the war.

tified by Britain's sacrifices during the war.
Anglo-American economic talks, scheduled to open here Monday, have been postponed until Tuesday, or Wednesday, to give the British more time to prepare their arguments. Advance indications are that both sides will start from widely separated bargaining positions but with common agreement that it is in the long-range interest of the U.S. to help Britain soot to get back into peace-time industry and trade.
The U.S. representatives are stat to want commitments that the British will modify or adjust various practices which tend to be british, possibly through a loan.
The British, however, are reported reluctant to talk about a loan.
The British, however, are reported reluctant to talk about a loan.
The British, however, are reported reluctant to talk about a loan.
The same time, U.S. officials say this country must extend considerable financial help to the British, possibly through a loan.
The British, however, are reported reluctant to talk about a loan.
The same time, U.S. officials now boy altow the state to take on new obligation.
Set Schert for Street Schert for the same time of the transmonte and that to take on new obligation.

GUAM, Sept. 8.—Twelve hundred prisoners of war—including 89 Americans who survived the in-famous Bataan death march—were liberated Wednesday and Thursday by the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the Navy announced today. Among the liberated were British veterans who survived the evacua-tion from Dunkirk only to be caucht

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

1 Fr.

veterans who survived the evacua-tion from Dunkirk only to be caught in defeat at Singapore. Virtually every freed prisoner had been forced to laber under sickening conditions. Many bore pitiful scars of beatings. And 139 were in such deplorable condition that they could not be evacuated with the first groups. More than two-thirds of the known prisoners in the Third Fleet's area were in U.S. hands yesterday. As Navy transport planes landed at Oakland, Calif., with 64 happy sallors and marines freed a little more than a week ago, other recent-ly liberated prisoners were on their way home.

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (ANS).-Gen. MacArthur entered Tokyo today with troops of the First Cavalry Drv. and officially occupied this war-wrecked city with a ten-minute flag-raising at the U.S. Embassy grounds.

The Allied Supreme Commander ordered:

"Have our country's flag un-furled and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its fully glory as a symbol of hope for the oppressed and as a harbinger of victory of the right."

The general and his men, cover-ing the last mile of the long hard road from Australia, came as the first foreign victors ever to enter the heart of surrendered Japan. In their hour of triumph they were all business all business.

all business. There was no parade or pomp. Word had been out that the men would march from the Diet build-ing to the embassy. Instead, they moved in so unostentatiously with their trucks, jeeps and weapons carriers that the sight of the flag —the one which flew over the Capitol in Washington, Dec. 7, 1941. and later in triumph over Rome and Berlin—was the first notice to many Tokyo residents that the Americans had come. At the embassy, MacArthur stood In front of the ornate, but now empty lily pond in the center of the compound. Notes of "The Gen-eral's March" floated over the quiet Azabu district from its First Ca-valry band, MacArthur then spoke

Azobi district from its rist ca-valry band. MacArthur then spoke his terse flag-raising order to Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. Atop the Chancellery building,

(Continued on Page 8. Col. 2)

Old Glory Over Tokyo

GreenProject's Last Day Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS).— The Army announced today that the Green Project, under which a considerable number of high-point troops have been flown home from the ETO each month, would be dis-continued Monday. Some cf the planes will be used for transporting men home from the Pacific for discharges.

men home from the Pacific for discharges. Return of high-score men from the European and Mediterranean Theaters will continue by normal Air Transport Command service, the War Department said. (This information was at variance with a statement in Paris on Thurs-day by Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Continued on Page 8 Col 51

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) **France Denies It Seeks**

Italy's Africa Colonies

France will not seek to strip Italy of her pre-war Italian colonies in Africa. the French cabinet an-nounced yesterday in defining what will be the policy of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's provisional government toward Italy at the five-power Con-ference of Foreign Ministers which opens Tuesday in London. However, France will ask that the Alpine provinces of Tende and Bri-gue, which the Italians occupied in 1939, be returned to France.

LONDON, Sept. 8 (UP).—Edward Stettinius, U.S. delegate to the United Nations preparatory com-mission, advocated today that the United Nations organization be brought into full existence promptly by holding the first of the world's "town meetings" in London in November. The former American Secretary of State said 18 countries already had ratified the United Nations charter and that the 29 ratifica-tions necessary to make the char-ter effective should be forthcoming within the next three weeks. (The Soviet radio reported Iran and Lebanon had approved the San Francisco charter today.) He proposed that the first meet-ing "iof constituent accordinations

He proposed that the first meet-ing "of constituent organizational character" should arrange for the first annual assembly meeting next spring, "which would be the great world event we have all anticipat-ed" ed

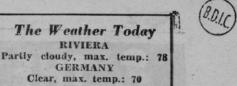
Doubt that Stettinius' proposal could be put into effect was expressed by Noel Baker, British Minister of State and chairman of a preparatory commission subcom-mittee. He pointed out it would be necessary to submit the agenda to member governments before the meeting

meeting. Stettinius told the executive committee he believed the United Nations organization should become Nations organization should become operative as soon as possible, or "there might be attempts made to deal with problems of post-war economic and security affairs in other ways, to deal with them perhaps on a regional rather than a world basis."

Death-March Yanks Among New League Axis Circuit Over Tokyo 1,200 Set Free

U.S. Victory Flag Ends Stettinius Asks **Meet Promptly**

In the fading light of evening on shell-churned Okinawa, a U.S. | Marine Div. as the flag is lowered on Aug. 14-the day of Japan's sur-Marine kneels in prayer beside the grave of a comrade of the First | render. Dusk has softened the island's ugly scars of bloody battles. Marin



Sunday, Sept. 9, 1945

Where Brave Men Lie, Peace Came Before the Victory

PARIS EDITION

SA

SS-Short for Street Sweeper

Princesses Police Up for GIs As Anti-Nazi Grandpa Laughs

By Tom Hoge Stars and Stripes Staff Writer AROLSEN, Germany, Sept. 8.— There is a stately castle in this town, and in the castle dwell two

German princesses. Every second Thursday the fami-ly tutler bows low and hands each princess a broom, whereupon the royal maidens walk down to the main drag and spend the morning weaping up the Vaste Every second Thursday the fami-ly tutler bows low and hands each princess a broom, whereupon the main drag and spend the morning sweeping up the waste and refuse and other 'hings one, finds spread over a much-traveled thoroughfare. This ritual isn't motivated by any civic spirit on the part of the princesses, but is punishment levied by Military Government of ficials in the Third Inf. Div. area against 137 women who were the wives or relatives of Nazi SS men.

The princesses, Alexandra and Marguerita, are daughters of Prince Josias von Waldeck, an SS general awaiting trial on charges of mur-dering ten Poles—and so they qua-lify for the broom squad without

Signal Corps Radiophoto The first United States flag to fly over occupied Tokyo is hoisted on the staff atop the Nippon News Buildings by Lt. Bud Stapleton of Syracuse, N.Y. 1939, be returned to France. provide more daytime for war work;

For Your Vacation Jeep, See TSF Circular 161, Section IV

The authority for unit comman- | ders to permit groups of enlisted men to use organization vehicles and gasoline on personally-arranged group motor tours within the Theater Service Forces command is contained in TSF Circular 161, Sec. IV, which was released Aug. 30. The Stars and Stripes learned vestorday yesterday.

yesterday. Since announcement of the plan in this newspaper several days ago, inquiries and protests have been made by enlisted men, who said their COs refused to issue jeeps or other vehicles for such tours, and by unit commanders themselves, who said they knew of no such authority and who, in some cases. said they had been told by the Adjutant General's office that no such order existed.

TSF public relations officials said yesterday that it was possible that the circular might not yet have filtered to the command levels where enlisted men would be likely to apply for vehicles and seven-day furloughs.

The circular states that the plan was proposed to reduce the waiting lists for established leave centers and conducted tours. Men making the tours will not be authorized to use facilities of organized recrea-tional areas or leave centers, un-

Page 2

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Women Vets' Adviser

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1945



Homeward Bound

We have something like thirteen EM in this organization with 85 points or over. (High man 132 points.) We've all been told we are surplus but we are all still waiting around. Every attempt to find out

waiting around. Every attempt to find out our status from our Hq or Personnel Officer has resulted in evasive or stalling replies. I quote a few sample ones: "Just sit tight, we'll take care of you."... "We've submitted a list to Seventh Army and a copy to PWD, SHAEF."... "We're not sure who we are attached to for administration; as soon as we find out we will do something."... "We've sent a list to Third US. Army but the orders haven't come through attaching us to them. for Army but the orders haven't come through attaching us to them. for administration."..."Don't believe everything your read in The Stars and Stripes. This unit is set up for a five or ten year operation; you'll be lucky to get out in a year even if you do have 35 points."..."

points."... "We're assigned to Third U.S. Army now and you should be out any day now.".... "You men will be out of here within a week."... "We've sent in a new list and are just waiting to hear about it."... "You men will out by next Wed-nesday."

"You men will out by next Wed-nesday." Today I called the Personnel Of-ficer and received the following reply: "There is nothing new." Isn't there something we can do at least to get the 132 points man home. Can a condition like this go on for ever?—T/Sgt. V. L. Ste-wart, 6870th DISCC.

米 **Dear Boss:**

米

I would like to extend my con-I would like to extend my con-gratulations to Gens. Rogers and Thrasher for the abolishing of reveille in their commands. I am hoping that Gen, Lord will fol-low right on the bandwagon and realize that the boys in his head-quarters command don't like the idea of having reveille at 6:30 AM, when work doesn't start un-til 8:30. What do you say, Gen-eral?-Sgt. P. M., AAC.

*

* Living Memorials

Living Memorials The war in Europe and Asia is at an end. Soon we will be think-ing in terms of War Memorials. I suggest that rather than ouild marble statues, we give a more liv-ing memorial. This can be done by passing on to the wife of the dead soldier some of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights which he would have used if he lived. Give his children the educational rights or if he is not married, to a younger brother or sister. If the only child, let his aged parents get a few rights, their only support is gone, not to mention the untold grief they suffer If no one is able to take advantage of his rights, institute a scholarship in his mame for some worthy student. I

mame for some worthy student. I mention here only a few things that can be done. Only the im-agination can hold in bound the countless good that can be done through this program.—Pfc P. E. Brett, 173 Gen. Hosp.

Where Stars Are Plentiful

* *

In most, if not every unit, German civilians are being used in Army kitchens and mess halls. German bands and orchestras are being used freely. Some units now have dances with German girls in therefore, a coldier contraction attendance. A soldier contracts a

an organist of my own, and shall refuse to order any German who may drift into my service to leave the church. The XXIII Corps is dangerously near entering a sphere in which I have a higher com-manding officer than even a two-star general, Jesus Christ. — A Chaplain. 34

Believe It or Not!

I received your courteous reply to my complaint on the mail situation. You informed me that it was refer-red to the postal authorities. To-day, the Postal Officer at the APO called me in and made account for the delay. Your efforts are appreciated and

a assure you that the postal au-thorities are doing their utmost to get the mail to us boys. They sure got it to us in a hurry at the Calais staging area.—Pfc P. J. Wellenback, 3047 OM 3047 QM.

Economy Minded

Economy Minded Isn't it about time that the As-sembly Area Command was dump-ed overboard? When there was a need to train and re-equip units for redeployment against the Japs there was some justification for such a command. Now that the primary job is to send troops to the States. why can't they be deploy-ed direct from unit stations in Germany to staging areas? Each of the many individuals with whom I have talked states that his unit was adequately hous-ed in Germany, and that training, athletics, the educational program and the redeployment of indivi-duals were not hampered in any way. In fact, more facilities exist for these things in Germany than are now found in the assembly area. The important discernible hene.

The important discernible bene-fit is the manufacture of jobs for hundreds of officers and thounundreds of officers and thou-sands of men and POWs to build. maintain and administer the camps. Many millions of dollars worth of equipment, supplies and labor have already been built into the camps, and they are still far from completed. In the interest of logic and

Irom completed. In the interest of logic and economy, let's have the flow of homeward-bound troops expedited instead of delayed.—Maj., Engr. C. Bn.

Trial and Tribulations

I've only been in the Army two years, but all that time I've spent as a member of the Military Police. I guess I've done everything from transporting PWs in the States to directing traffic on the Cologne Bridge. Despite all the remarks thrown at the MPs by all branches of the service I was still down of the service I was still damn proud to wear those crossed pistols. With the beginning of the occu-pation of Germany my pride in the CMP has vanished and I often CMP has vanished and I often hesitate before telling anyone what outfit I'm in The first thing we

Willie and Joe



Lt. Col. Mary Agnes Brown. for-merly staff director of Wacs in the Pacific theater, has been as-signed to the staff of Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans' administrator as adviser on women's affairs.

were taught in basic was that we were the friend of the soldier and we were to act as such. We've tried—what more can anyone ask? But here's the sort of stuff we must do now do now.

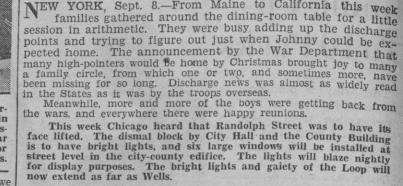
do now. Summary court martial for: 1-Soldier unshaven. 2-No pay book. 3-No dog tags. 4-Helmet liner after 1700. 5-Overseas hat prior to 1700. Yes, the CMP was once an honor-able organization whose primary mission was to help and protect the GL. Now we're just a bunch of bastards out to make life miserable for everyone coming in contact with us. And to see that we fulfill our present mission we are con-stantly being watched by staff offi-cers who can't find a desk for their weary feet.--The Munich Kill-Joys. (2 signatures.-Ed.), 508 MP Bn. *

TS—Tough Shine

15—10 *igh* Shine Our battalion has finally reached the peak in "chicken." For inspec-tion tomorrow we are to have our combat shoes shined to a high luster! Hasn't the Quartermaster issued orders against taking the nap off the shoes and shining them? There must be some reason for giving us the rough leather for those boots. How about it?— **Pic J.W., 80 AAA Bn.** Editor's note Mal. Gen. Robert M.

J.W., 80 AAA BA. Editor's note Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn Chef Quartermaster, read your letter and replied: "The War Department recognizes that factory for the combat boot as satis-factory for the combat boot as the satis-factory for the combat conditions. It was ne-wester smooth side out. "Under combat conditions it was ne-est dubin. Dubbin, of course, made shinding impracticable. Since the cessa-tion of hostilities, many unit comman-ders have required that combat boots be shined instead of dubbed. This deci-sion is entirely within the prerogative of the unit commander. "I served in a machine-gun organiza-tion in World War I. We wore a com-bat shoe made from leather flesh side out. After hostilities ceased all of us had to shine them."

By Mauldin



The American Scene:

High-Pointers' Folk

The Stars and Stripes

Roll Out the Yule Log

By Philip H. Bucknell

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- From Maine to California this week

SEATTLE this week found for itself an unenviable record. According SEATTLE this week found for itself an unervision record. According to sociologists at the University of Washington, the city has the highest suicide rate in the U.S. Methods most in favor are gas, 35 percent; guns, 18 percent; poison, 12 percent; hanging, 11 percent, and jumping, eight percent. A rapid computation of the percentages shows 16 percent unaccounted for, and we are wondering what hap-pened to the investigator when he got that far. Did he get depressed?

Texas Isn't Finished With Japan Yet

A NOTHER brutal thrust at Japan was made this week by the State of Texas. One hundred thousand mulberry trees were planted in the mineral wells region with the idea of taking a smack at the Nips' peace-time silk-industry monopoly.

WEATHER notes: The rains came to Oregon, and the fires that WEATHER notes: The rains came to Oregon, and the fires that have scarred the forests since early July sputtered and streamed and petered out . . In Schenectady, N.Y., Meteorologist Morris H. Cohn wondered why the city temperature recordings were higher than the U.S. Weather Bureau reading for the area—until he discovered a family of sparrows had nested in the outdoor casing of the recording device and their presence heated up the gas-filled registering tube . . . And the Maine Fish and Game Department, looking at the waters of Moosehead Lake and watching the salmon and trout hitting the files, predicted that the waters were cooling off and that a week of cold nights would have other lakes and ponds in the state just right for the rod. Hunting prospects are good, too.

Ain't much crime for revenoers to bother about in Pennsylvania, but what there is is on a grand scale. They reported that they found only one still in July against 17 in the same month of 1939, but what a still! It had a daily capacity of 1,346 gallons—six times more than the combined capacity of 1939's 17 stills.

THE cops of Emsworth, Penn., are scratching their heads about the This copy of Emsworth, Penn., are scratching their heads about the thief who left no footprints. A tavern was robbed of money, cigarets, and some Army souvenirs—German helmet, rifle, etc.—but the only way of entry was through a window 15 feet above the ground. The ground was soft, yet there was no mark of a ladder or footprints. A neighbor saw a man jumping from the window with the loot, but nobody knows how he got in.

There's a New World A-Comin'

VISIONS of the bright new world: Hotel proprietors are being ap-proached by manufacturers of coin-in-the-slot suit-cleaning machines. The machine is known as "The Bet-R-Way." They claim it will clean and press a suit in 30 minutes. And here's the latest atom news: A Philadelphia cocktail bar has been remodeled and is opening next week as the Atomic Room.

THE latest radio popularity rating, which covers the end of the war period, shows that the nation's radios were kept tuned for news and not for entertainment. Top news man is Gabriel Heatter, with Frank Kingdon, substituting for Walter Winchell, in second place, followed by H. V. Kaltenborn.

A ND a couple of weeks ago we mentioned how Chopin's Polonaise A ND a couple of weeks ago we mentioned now Chopin's Polohaise in swing time was hitting the juke boxes. This week the swing version was 14th on the list of top tunes, but another version with words called "Till the End of Time" is second on the list. First was "On the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe," third "If I Loved You," fourth "Gotta be This or That" and fifth "I Wish I Knew."

THE Pennsylvania Central Airlines plans to re-equip with a fleet of four-engine "super planes of tomorrow." twice as big as their pre-gram to meet the cost.





venereal disease from a German girl and, under regulations, cannot be charged with fraternizing.

Recently, in spite of all these considerations, the XXIII Corps issued a directive prohibiting the use of German civilian organists at military services and also prohi-biting all German people from at-tending military religious services except under the most unusual circumstances.

While practices, which are being while practices, which are being construed as somewhat charitable at least, are being tolerated every-where, every semblance of charity in the name of Christ is forbidden. Fratemizing which might actile in the name of Christ is forbidden. Fraternizing which might easily prove harmful and injurious to our cause is permitted and con-doned while the only kind of as-sociation which can do no harm and might prove helpful is strictly forbidden. As a chaplain and a and might prove helpful is strictly forbidden. As a chaplain and a servant of Christ I am in duty and conscience bound to exercise a forgiving and charitable spirit. Under existing XXIII Corps di-rective I am compelled to show less, in the minds of the German people, than is being shown by nearly all other personnel. Regardless of who inspired this most recent stupidity I shall avail

most recent stupidity I shall avail myself of the services of German civilian organists, in the absence of

"Gawsh, it's good to be back!"

Paris Area Nancy CAMEO-"Her Highness and the Bell-hop." Hedy Lamar, Robert Walker. EMPIRE-"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Signe Hasso MOVIES TODAY MARIGNAN-"Her Highness and The ellhop" Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker MARIGNAN-"Her Highness and Belhop" Hedy Lamarr. Robert Walker. Metro Marbeut OLYMPIA-Midnite show. 2330. Same as Marignan. Metro Madeleine. ENSA-PARIS-"Christmas in Connecti-cut." Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Metro Marbeut. MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE-"Johnny Angel," George Raft. Signe Hasso, 1930. Le Havre NORMANDY-"Along Came Jones." SELECT-"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne de Carlo. DARCY-"Back to Bataan," Wayne, Philip Ahn. STAGE SHOWS John MADELEINE-"Laughs, Inc.," soldier St. Quentin SPLENDID-"A Tree Grows in Brook-lyn." Joan Blondell, James Dunn. revue ENSA MARIGNY-"Celebrity Concert," EMPIRE-"Continentals," 9th AF Band ad musical revue OLYMPIA-"Paris Rendezvous," variety. THE STARS AND STRIPES MISCELLANEOUS EIFFEL TOWER CLUB-Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero. LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram Officers and metres only. Motro **Paris Edition** Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under aus--Officers and guests only Metro Etoile COLISEUM CLUB-Enlisted men and pices of the Information and OFFICER-EM OLUB-Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers, OFFICER-EM OLUB-Lunch and Din-ner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois. Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse. COLUMBIA ARC-Sunday Night Follies; Caisson Choir, 2030. tion Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsée tion Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-19. Other edifions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Aldorf. Germany. New York Office. 205 E. 42nd St. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office New York N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878. Vol. 2, No. 61 SCALA—"Naughty Nineties," Bud Ab-bott. Lou Costello. ROYAL—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn

3

THE STARS AND STRIPES

U.S. NEWS

Senator Favors Modification **Of**'Jobs-for-all'

WASHINGTON. Sept. 8 (ANS). —A move to modify the operating principle, though not the goal, of the full employment bill gained Democratic support yesterday from Sen. George L. Radcliffe of Maryland.

and. Expressing general agreement with the substitute offered by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). Rad-cliffe told reporters: "Full employment is important, but not more important than the Ten Commandments, Four Free-doms or our national defense. "We aren't going to let people starve, but I see no reason to say we're going to guarantee every man a job.

a job.

Opposes 'Assuring' Jobs

Opposes 'Assuring' Jobs "If a man has the right to a job. he has a corresponding obliga-tion to fit himself for the job and to work well." Radcliffe, member of the com-mittee considering the measure, did not like the idea of pledging the government to "assure" full em-ployment. He said it would be enough to state that as the natio-nal "objective." Taft's substitute embraced the full-employment goal but empha-sized that government spending is no cure-all. Sen_Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.),

no cure-all. Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), one of the sponsors of the original bill, asserted Taft's substitute would cripple the measure by striking out the "right to employment and by deleting the pledge that the full resources of government would be used to further the cause of full employment."

How the Plan Works

How the Plan Works The full employment bill as in-troduced by Sen. James Murray (D-Mont.) lays down the policy that all Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to remunerative full-time employment. To achieve that end, the President would send Congress a "national budget" for the ensuing year estimating the size of the labor toos that planned private spending ould produce. If a deficit of jobs was in pros-fect, he would recommend legis-lative action to encourage private spoduce the desired volume of em-produce the desired volume of em-ployment, he would call for a pro-

ployment, he would call for a pro-gram of useful public works.

Two Million Jobs

Itwo Minimon Jopps
Lost, McNutt Says
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (INS).-Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission re-ported yesterday that 2,001,000 workers had been laid off since the Japanese surrender Surveys con-ducted by the commission indicated that approximately 1,800,000 were laid off during the first ten days after the surrender. McNutt pointed out that, although 2.000,000 workers had lost war jobs as a result of cutbacks, an undeter-mined number already have been re-employed.
education and a business of his own. Admirers have contributed \$100,-443 to guarantee the future of the young GI who lost both arms and dazed in a wheel chair upon hear-ing the good news, shaking his head in bewilderment. "I still can't believe it," said Jimmy. "I reckon a fellow never finds out how wonderful people are until something like this happens." Voluntary contributions from coast to coast built up the fund started by the Philadelphia In-quiere Charities, Inc It will oe placed in government securities intil a suitable trust can be ar-ranged.
Box Marker Manne Marker Marker



Two Gis arriving in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth Aug. 31 go into a madcap routine to show their joy at being home again. One hangs by his knees from a porthole while his buddy keeps him from falling by holding a GI shoe against the acrobat's stomach.

Movie Racket Congressional BrakestoCheck Girl Captures Laid to Officers Truman's Revamping Power Slayer-Father WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS).— Indications at the Capitol today were that President Truman would not get the freedom he wants in reorganizing the government, the Associated Press reported. House Expenditures Committee members said there was no chance for a measure exempting only the General Accounting Office from reorganization, as desired by the President. They said, though, there probably would be fewer agencies exempted than the 21 named in a bill by Rep. Carter Manasco (D.-Ala.). A Senate judiciary subcommittee

NEW YORK. Sept. 8 (ANS).— Film company executives are asking for a checkup on Army officers who allegedly are showing 16mm entertainment films in the U.S., and then pocketing proceeds, according to a report in the current issue of Variety. These films, major distributors pointed out, are free gifts to the armed forces with the stipulation that the 16mm prints of company releases would not be shown in this country. Variety said. Distributors complained that Army men are running in competi-tion with exhibitors who have paid for the right to show the pictures on 35mm screens in civilian thea-ters.

ters.

Army personnel purportedly have Army personnel purportedly have rented out the'r screen parapher-nalia to social clubs, camps and other places, keeping the returns. If the 'racket'' isn't halted imme-diately according to one film execu-tive, Army personnel may be involved in a scandal, Variety said,

Of Atom Urged WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS).

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS). —Two different approaches to con-trol of the atomic bomb were offered to the Senate in resolutions yesterday. Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) proposed that the use and applica-tion of atomic energy be controlled by the U.S. for the benefit of the nation, with its private exploitation prohibited. His bill would authorize the government to license the United

his bill would authorize the government to license the United Nations security council to conduct research and experiments in the production and use of primal energy A few minutes later Sen. Arthur H Vandenberg (R-Mich) submitted

Vandenberg (R-Mich.) submitted resolution to create a joint committee of six Senators and six Representatives to make a full and complete study of the development and control of the atomic bomb.

of forging Westrope's name to the checks Westrope, in court, did not testify Police said Raftery started a rumor-that Westrope and his act-ress wife. Nan Grey, had separated in order to explain why he was alone in night spots where he cashed the forged checks.

amendment prohibiting creation of any new cabinet department. except were that President Truman would not get the freedom he wants in reorganizing the government, the Associated Press reported. House Expenditures Committee members said there was no chance for a measure exempting only the General Accounting Office from reorganization, as desired by the President. They said. though, there probably would be fewer agencies exempted than the 21 named in a bill by Rep. Carter Manasco (D.-Ala.). A Senate judiciary subcommittee already has adopted tentatively an for national defense. one

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8 ANS).--Calm and unremorseful, a 54-year-old Chicago restaurant worker ad-Calm and unremorseful, a 54-year-old Chicago restaurant worker ad-mitted today, police said, the tatal shooting of a wealthy machinery firm owner, whom he accused of intimacies with his daughter Detective Chief Clem Merz said a murder charge had been filed against Charles Biggs for the hotel room slaying of Henry F. Smith, 66-year-old business executive. Biggs' daughter, Virginia. 21, who led police to her father as he sought to board a Chicago bus minules after the slaying yester-day, was r. * ased on bond. Merz quoted Biggs as saying "Smith paid my daughter \$75 a week during the two years they knew each other and gave her two houses that are worth \$5,000." The daughter toid police her father came from Chicago yester-day and forced her at the boint of a gun to lead him to Smith's apartment.

Ickes Repeats Coal Warning

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UP) .- The U.S. faces the worst winter coal shortage since the attack on Pearl shortage since the attack on Pearl Harbor, while northwestern Europe and the Mediterranean areas also have prospects of coal famine which may be "severe enough to destroy all semblance of law and order." Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Ad-ministrator, writes in the current issue of Collier's magazine. Ickes warned of the danger to American lives and authority in

Ickes warned of the danger to American lives and authority in occupied Germany and the possib-ility of the "overthrow of several established governments." "We may have to curtail indus-trial supplies to a point which will mean the partial shutdown of some plants," he said.

Lad Doomed by Illness **Reunited With GI Dad**

MIAMI BEACH, Sept. 8 (ANS). —Eight-year-old Jerry Wrinn, who has only a few years to live unless a cure is found for muscular dys-trophy, was reunited with his sol-dier-father today as hundreds of persons throughout the nation sought to aid him. M Set Frank Wrinn, twice wound-

5 Pct. Jap Steel KO'd SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (ANS). Multi discharged, flew here from New York to join his wife

U.S. Control Yam Good Eatin'. **Dixie Solons Tell FinickyFuriners**

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS). Hungry Europeans who turn their noses up at American sweet pola-toes aroused the ire yesterday of Southern Congressmen who are trying to dispose of a \$5,000.000 surplus crop.

It was more than the Southerners could take when Louis Swenson of UNRRA told them people in Europe just wouldn't eat some American foodstuffs no matter how hungry they were. They hadn't been sent sweet potatoes, Swenson explained, because of the belief the potatoes would be wasted

"I never neard of such a thing," stormed Sen. John L. Overton. (D-La.). "The aristocracy of France who settled in Louisiana ate them. It occurs to me the French and Italians over there can be taught to like them if they're hungry."

Secretly-Trained Nisei **To Assist MacArthur**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (ANS).— George J. Raftery 20. dead "ringer" for Jockey Jack Westrope, waived preliminary hearing yesterday on charges of forging two checks while posing as Westrope. "Being a jockey makes you awfully popular." Raftery told Municipal Judge Louis Kaufman. "I got acquainted with 18 new girl friends in six weeks." Raftery said he would plead guilty in Superior Court to charges of forging Westrope's name to the LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (ANS) — The War Relocation Authority an-nounced yesterday that U.S.-born Japanese-Anlericans, trained in a secret Army school at Fort Snelling, Minn, are being dispatched to Gen. MacArthur's command to serve as intelligence workers and interpreters

\$100,443 Donated **To Limbless GI**

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8 (ANS). His financial worries dissolved by a kind-hearted America, limbless Jimmy Wilson of Starke, Fla. look-ed ahead yesterday to a college education and a business of his

Spearhead in the Battle of the Bulge





among the blessings of peace is the return of the two-way stretch girdle which keeps a gal in by day and lets her out at night. These are the first numbers coming off the line at Flexes in New York— but the bulge-bafflers won't be ready for sale until Christmas.

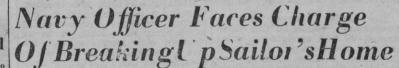
'Singing Governor' **Too Busy for Hollywood**

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 8 (ANS) — The "singing governor" of Louisiana is too busy to accept several offers by Hollywood studios to film a story based on his life. Gov Jimmie Davis, who wrote several hillbilly songs and made Wild West pictures before ne campaigned his way to the governors chair, doesn't nave the time st present to work on another Holly-wood picture according to Mitchell according to Mitchell Hamilburg, film agent.

14-Story Fall Fatal to Artist CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (ANS).—Paul Lehman, 56, artist-sculptor, died yesterday in a fall from the roof of his 14-story studio apartment building.

-American air raids on Japan and only child. knocked out 75 percent of the steel | A Miami mar

knocked out 75 percent of the steel A Miami man, Carl R. Jackson, industry. Tokyo radio reported yes-terday, reducing production this year from four million to "possibly" one million tons.

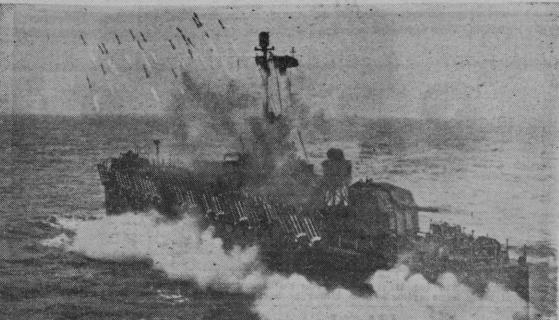


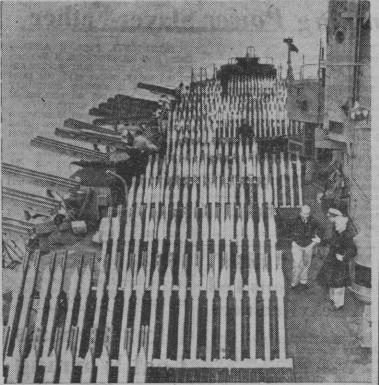
-General court-martial charges were drawn yesterday against a Norman Naval Air Station officer charged with naving broken up the home of an enlisted sailor. Way. Young said Wilkins' resigna-tion had been submitted but it has not been accepted yet. S/1c Jess McMurtry obtained a court order against Wilkins in July

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 8 (ANS), portment and propriety were under-General court-martial charges way. Young said Wilkins' resigna-

home of an enlisted sailor. Lt. (JG) Lowell A. Wilkins. of Chicago, had the choice, the United Press said, of facing the charges or Chicago had the choice of the United Press said, of facing the charges or Chicago had the charges or Chicago had the choice of the United Chicago had the charges or Chi Press said, of facing the charges or submitting his resignation "for the good of the service and to escape court-martial." Capt. Rufus Young. commanding officer of the Air Station, said Wilkins had been under naval arrest for the last month. while preparations for his trial on charges of violation of naval de-

Ship-Launched Rockets Blazed Paths for Invasion Troops





Rows of rocket-launchers, loaded with their deadly ammunition, are ready for firing on the deck of a Navy landing craft in the Pacific,

It Pays to Parler Français When Riding a Jap Trolley

By JIM WILLIAMS

By JIM WILLIAMS Stars and Stripes Staff Writer YOKOHAMA, Sept. 8.—You meet the strangest people on trolley-cars. Sgt. Ben Chatfield, a fellow up the family of a Japanese boy with whom Ben attended Emory Junior College in Oxford, Ga., several years ago. All we had to go by was a crude map drawn by an employee of the Yokohama post office, who knew little more English than we do Japanese. The map shows the house to be perched on the side of a suburban hill about midway be-tween two trolley stops. It turned out that this was

Trailing streaks of flame as they head for their targets, self-pro-pelled rockets add a. terrific punch to the launching ship's firepower. The Navy has just re-leased these detailed photographs.

U.S. Airliner Crashes; 22 Die

FLORENCE, S.C., Sept. 8 (ANS). —An Eastern Air Lines plane en route from Miami to New York crashed in a swamp near here yes-terday, killing its 22 occupants. The secident accurred about 2

The accident occurred about 2 AM, but it was not until 10 hours later that authorities, guided by a Navy Blimp, were able to reach the scene.

Capt. Jay Olin King of Miami was pilot of the DC3 transport. A few minutes before the crash he radioed the Florence air base that he was "having trouble" and would attempt to land there.

Two other EAL planes, private planes and Army planes searched a 100-mile area for hours before an Army pilot located the demolished plane

EAL said there were 10 civilians and nine soldiers aboard as well as a crew of three. Other crewmen were co-pilot R. A. Kelley and Gertrude Graham, flight attendant.

Civilian passengers were listed as: E. M. Sheinfeld and L. F. Cock-burn of Miami; W. E. Gray, Stan-dard Oil Co., Miami; Robert Ste-venson and his mother_Mrs. G. R. Sharp of Kingston, Jamaica; An-drew Gerard and Louisa Gerard, French citizens on route to New French citizens en route to New York; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Figure-redo of Caracas, Venezuela. and W. E. Pierce, who boarded the plane at Jacksonville, Fla.

Quisling to Know

Betranges per de la fellow stressondent, and I set out to look of for the hands of a seven-man panel of Vickung units per det moves methica seven two trolley stops.
Te was easy enough to find the moves on the hanks of the seven enable in the work of the Hanks of the French of the shanked the French of the kanked the French of the kanker of a a once magnificen of the Backer train the Nazis but of the Hacker train and India.
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Army Sacks 40,000 Berlin **Civil Snoopers**

By Joseph B. Fleming Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 8 .- The blockleader system which was set up in Berlin after the German collapse, primarily to round up Nazis, has been abolished in the American sector, Military Gov-ernment officials revealed yesterday.

Ostensibly the leaders were to distribute food ration cards, take the census and act as mouth-pieces for burgomeisters, but soon pieces for burgomeisters, but soon the system, according to the MG statement, "permitted many in-dividuals to become petty tyrants and to oppress those who did not agree with them." MG decreed the system's liquida-tion Aug. 22 and by Sept. 1 the order had been carried out. However, the leader system still exists in the British, Soviet and French sectors of the city. In the American zone, a janitor, compelled his "subjects" to attend political meetings, Col. Clarence Richmond, Berlin District Political Affairs officer, said.

Affairs officer, said.

Green Cancels Ban on Strikes

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (ANS). — The national total of strike-idle mount-ed Friday to 111.000, the highest in months, as William Green, AFL president, declared labor's no-strike pledge ended with Japan's surrender

surrender. In Washington, Green told reporters he could not accept Presi-dent Truman's request for continuance of the war-time "no-strike, no-lockout policy," but "we will try to work out some understanding with the management to minimize work stoppages" stoppages.

stoppages." A labor-management conference will be held in Washington Oct. 29 or Nov. 5 to work out a means to minimize labor disputes. The con-ference was called by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. The Detroit automobile industry

The Detroit automobile industry, racing to supply the peace-time market with new cars, was hardest hit by the new wave of stoppages. Approximately 45,000 were idle in the motor capital.

18% Income Tax Cut Predicted for 1946

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS).—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said yesterday an average reduction of 18 percent in individual income taxes could be expected in 1946.

George, chairman of the Finance Committee, estimated probable income tax cuts for in-dustry at \$3,000,000,000 and for corporations \$2,000,000,000.

terday. In the last three weeks the Army dismissed 40,000 block and house leaders, many of whom were characterized as "snoopers, strong-arm men and petty tyrants" in the best Hiller tradition. Hundreds of complaints had been made to MG protesting arbitrary and undemocratic acts of the leaders, who had been chosen by the city's civil govern-ment. Germans Split Junker Lands In Soviet Zone BERLIN, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The first step toward splitting up land

The leader system organized along the same line as the Nazi block leader setup, surpassed Hit-lerite supervision by providing a leader for each house. Ostensibly the leader

Following a campaign by Com-munist and other Left parties in recent weeks, the government in the Soviet-occupied province has order-ed seizure of all farms and estates over 100 hectares (247 acres), with-out compensation and their division into 12-acre holdings which will be into 12-acre holdings which will be given to land workers and refugees evicted from Polish territory.

Movement Spread Seen

It is likely that the movement will extend rapidly to Mecklenburg, Brandenburg and Thuringia.

Rural committees are being set up by land workers all over Saxony to make an inventory of farm estates liable to seizure. They have been ordered to finish the work before October so that the sowing of win-ter crops can begin. The amount of land to be divided up is not yet ter crops can begin. The amount of land to be divided up is not yet known, but there also will be 200,000 acres of woodland to be divided among peasants and rural com-munities.

In 1939 farms and estates in the Reich over 250 acres totaled 50,000 acres, mainly in eastern Germany, but this included much territory now under Polish control.

Will Cut Food Output

The Weimar Republic undertook a certain amount of parceling of land, but met heavy opposition. Land reform by the republic was the overthrow of the second Hein-rich Bruening Cabinet in 1932 and his replacement by Franz von Papen, who represented the landed interests interests.

Allied agriculture experts in Ber-lin think that the division of large farm estates may help solve some of Germany's long-term problems. However, it is pointed out that this vast agricultural upheaval will lead to considerable reduction of food output in the first year or two.

5 Million Reds

was almost covered—inside and out —with people, who appeared to be holding on with their ingernails. But somehow we managed to get

But somenow we managed to get on. The trolley plunged into a quarter-mile tunnel. Our map showed we had about seven stops to make. We showed it to some of the other sardines jammed into the car. They nodded knowingly and jabbered with each ther, but that was all. Then a policeman aboard said

Then a policeman aboard said in English, "I know." We tried a few phrases on him, but couldn't get much across when suddenly he setset "Comprese yours le Free "Comprenez-vous le Franasked çais?

I took a chance and replied, "Un petit peu." It worked out quite satisfactorily,

and we talked about the war, Yoko-hama and France, where the man had spent 14 years. _Several stops later we were told

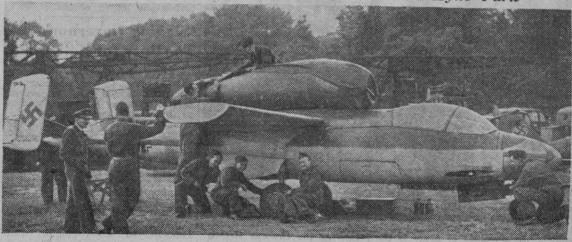
it was time to get off. Everyone else paid the motorman ten sen (about six and one-half cents), but he took nothing from us.

HEADQUARTERS, 36th Division, Goppingen, Germany, Sept. 8.—The second anniversary of U.S. landings in Salerno Bay, Italy, is to be observed here tomorrow by mem-bers of the 36th "Texas" Div., which spearheaded the Fifth Army land-ings

spearheaded the Fifth Army land-ings. The program will include an air show, baseball game. circus and a parade and reviews. Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack, assistant CG of the division, will deliver the anni-versary address. The landings of Sept. 9, 1943, will also be commemorated by U.S. forces in Austria with a Salerno Day observance in Salzburg on Sunday.

Swiss to Admit Leopold

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP). — The Swiss radio reported last night that the Swiss ratio reported fast night that the Swiss government had agreed to let King Leopold and his family reside near Geneva, provided he abstained from all political activity. Luftwaffe on a Mission of Peace in London's Hyde Park



RAF personnel assemble a Heinkel 162 jet-propelled airplane in Hyde Park, London, where eight captured German aircraft are being exhibited this month as part of the city's National Savings Campaign.

Page 5

Sinclair Gets 50-Year Rights To Ethiopia Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (INS).—H. F. Sinclair, president of the Sin-clair Oil Corp., has announced that his company has been granted an exclusive concession for the deve-lopment of oil resources in Ethopia. The all-embracing agreement is to run for 50 years, Sinclair reveal-ed, and effects the entire area of Ethopia—about 350,000 square miles. Neither the price nor the financial arrangements for the con-cession were announced.

financial arrangements for the con-cession were announced. Under the terms of the conces-sion, Emperor Haile Selassie grants Sinclair 'the exclusive rights with-in the lands of Ethopia to explore, prospect. drill for, extract and render suitable for trade petroleum and its derivative and constituent substances and the exclusive right to carry away, dispose of, and sell petroleum and its derivative and constituent substances produced by the company under this agreement."

constituent substances produced by the company under this agreement." Sinclair said the reciprocal as-pect of the part would include the building by Sinclair in Ethopia of schools, hospitals and other im-proving features for the education, health and culture of the people. Petroleum interests in Washing-ton regarded the Sinclair agree-ment with Ethopia as the opening shot in the race for oil in the Near East.

East.

Meanwhile, State Department of-ficials stated they had been in-formed of the negotiations and that the formal arnouncement of the 50-year agreement would be made shortly in Washington and Addis Ababa.

Goering Cured

Of Dope Habit

The Rising Sun Sprouts Razzberries Along Manila's Boulevards

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby (right), head of the American reception party, receives the 16-mem-bers of the Japanese surrender delegation on their arrival at Nichols Field in Manila. The Jap group is headed by Lt. Gen. Kawabe Pakashiro (fourth from right), imperial staff vice-chief.



Bronx cheers and nose-thumbings were the highly informal reception given the Japanese delegates by Filipino kids along Devey Blvd. as the surrender party rode to Gen. MacArthur's Manila headquarters.

LONDON, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Her-mann Goering, who carried a case of 20,000 paracodeine tablets when captured and who was thought to be an incurable dope addict, has been completely broken of the drug habit, it was revealed yesterday. During the first days of his im-prisonment, doctors permitted him 40 tablets of paracodeine a day. This dose was tapered down until finally he was given phenobarbatol finally he was given phenobarbatol tablets as a substitute and sedative. One day last week he was given an ordinary sodamint tablet and, believing it to be phenobarbatol, went to sleep normally. Doctors decided he was cured and that was his last treatment.

Max 'Not Good Soldier,' **Tearful Anny Asserts**

HAMBURG, Sept. 8 (AP).—Blonde and attractive former movie actress Anny Ondra, the wife of Max Schmeling, cried today as she protested that her husband was never a Nazi and was "not a good German soldier."

never a Nazi and was "not a good German soldier." Found in a barren Hamburg room where she was living with friends, the wife of the former world boxing champion arrested Wednesday, said that Hitler tried to get him to join the Nazi party, "but Max never joined." She said that he did not volunteer as a paratrooper, as was usual, but that "they just told Max what to do."

Sub Surfaces

12

Attacks Guard NUREMBERG, Sept. 8 (AP).-

One of the 24 major Nazi war criminals being held here for trial attacked a GI guard in his cell, officials revealed today.

War Criminal

The guard said he was attacked after the prisoner "refused to obey an order." The GI was uninjured. but the prisoner was "roughed up" a bit, officials said.

They would not identify the prisoner other than as "that crazy so-and-so." They revealed that a psychiatrist had been flown from Paris to determine whether the Nazi was "unbalanced" or feigning

insanity. Meanwhile, Washington dispatches revealed that as many as 400,000 Nazis might be tried for war crimes.

U.S. Will Get All Bases

She Needs, Says Truman

Has All the Luck CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (ANS).

Sometimes a Duck

Siwash, the Leatherneck duck that waddled ashore with Yanks at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian, has seven points more than her master's 90 and was taking a last quack at marine life yesterday.

The mascot of the First and Second Bns., Tenth Marines, joined the service in a New Zealand pub in March, 1943, when Col. Francis Fagan of Chicago won her in a raffle for a shilling. Since then, Fagan calculated, she has amassed his point score:

Overseas service. 20 points; 26 months of duty, 26 points; three major engagements, 15; dependents (12 ducklings hatched during a furlough at a Wil-mington, Ill., duck farm, but only three count, of course), 36—total, 97.

Anglo-U.S. Oil Pact Parley WASHINGTON. Sept. 8 (UP) .-Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Admin-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS). —President Truman reiterated, in response to questions yesterday, that the U.S. intended to obtain by

U.S., Wife Hunt Yank Haw Haw

By Joseph B. Fleming Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The U.S. gov-ernment and a German woman employed as an Army interpreter in Berlin are looking for Frederick W. Kaltenbach—but for different rea-

Kaltenbach—but for different rea-sons Kaltenbach, Iowa-born Nazi who became the American Lord Haw Haw and cast gibes at the U.S. over the Reich's radios, disappeared from Berlin June 14. The U.S. gov-ernment would like to find him to try nim for treason, and his 44-year-old blonde wife, who is a U.S. interpreter. would like to see him to end this "awful suspense." His wife says he was taken into cutstody by the Russans June 14, and she reports that American in-vestigators tracked him through the Soviet jails without catching up with him. She prefers that he face the music in America to continued ignorance of his whereabouts. His wife, despite reports to the con-trary, has never been arrested by the Russians. Her dual position as wife of a traitor and employee of the IIS Army is no nuzzle to her.

Army Lists Civilian Uses For Poison Gas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP).— What is to be done with the hundreds of tons of poison gas which the U.S. stored up during the war?

which the U.S. stored up during the war? The Army's Chemical Warfare Service says all the gases can be broken down chemically so that the basic materials can be used commercially. Phosgene may be used more or less as it is in the dyeing industry, chlorine could be used in bleaching and water purification and chlor-pierin as a rodent exterminator. After the last war quantities of mustard gas and lewisite were dumped into the ocean. Scores of items of Chemical Warfare equipment also can be converted to civilian use, says the Army report. Portable flame throwers might well be used to spray crops. Canisters from gas masks already have shown up in toy departments as children's beach pails. pails.

The Army says gas masks will Ine Army says gas masks will not be sold complete because the average citizen would have no use for them. But masks which are not kept for training purposes will be dismantled so that their rubber, metal and web may be disposed of as surplus as surplus.

Decontaminating fluid, designed to remove poison gas from clothing, streets and rooms. is a common solvent, ready for civilian use without change.

British to Sink Ship **Carrying Poison Gas**

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The American-built British ship Em-pire.Simba, of 5,691 tons, will sail in a few days from a Scottish harbor to a point in the Atlantic, where she will be scuttled and sunk with a cargo of 8,000 tons of poison gas gas

YankPrintsIssue InTokyo to Greet **Occupying Force**

Special to The Stars and Stripes

TOKYO, Sept. 8.—A 16-page edition of Yank, the Army's illus-trated weekly, printed in Tokyo. was distributed here today in conjunction with American occupa-tion of the capital. The edition was Yank's 17th to be published on foreign soil

foreign soil. On the cover was a picture of Gen. MacArthur watching the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri. The edition was called a "Special Surrender Issue." Issue.

Issue." The lead story, written by Sgt. Dale Kramer. of Sigourney, Iowa. described the surrender ceremony. The rest of the issue was devoted to regular Yank features. Earl D. Erickson. of Minneapolis, former member of The Stars and Stripes Mediterranean edition. Is officer in charge, assisted by Sgt. Les Schonberg. of Cleveland. Sgt. George Baker of Los Angeles.

Les Schonberg, of Cleveland, Sgt. George Baker, of Los Angeles, "sad sack" creator was responsible for production of the edition. The type used was borrowed from an English-language newspaper in

Tokyo The staff had to keep an eye peeled for MPs because the city was off limits until today.

Admiral Warns U.S. on Japs wife of a traitor and employee of the U.S. Army is no puzzle to her. She insists she has no Nazi sym-tube to be a traitor and employee of the U.S. Army is no puzzle to her. She insists she has no Nazi sym-tube to be a traitor and employee of the U.S. Army is no puzzle to her. (UP).—The American people must be prepared to maintain the closest military pressure against Japan for

negotiation or otherwise all neces-sary Pacific and other bases, in-cluding Okinawa, that were vital to her defense.

×.

mounced today ne would agreement.

Value to Airlines

Sept.

8

head a delegation of six American oil industrialists to London to negotiate an Anglo-American oil B. Carney. Third Fleet chief of staff, said today.



TODAY

1200-World News 1900-Guy Lombardo 1215-Sund. Serenade1930-AlanYoungShow 1200-World News 1900-Guy Lombardo 1215-Sund. Serenade 1930-Alan Young Show 1230-Concert Hall 2000-Hour of Charm 1300-Highlights 2030-Spike Jones. 1305-Baseball 2100-News 1300-Sunday Musle 2105-Francia White 1530-Family Hour 2130-Command Perf. 1600-Symphony Hour 2900-Radio Theater 1605-Highlights 2300-State Dept. 1700-Duffle Bag 2315-McNiel at Organ 1800-News 2330-One Night Stand 1810-Sports 2400-News 1813-Yank Bandstand0015-Midnight in Paris 1830-Jerry Wayne

1830-Jerry Wayne

TOMORROW

TOMORROW 0600-News 0915-AFN Bandstand 0605-News Dictation 0915-Winged Strings 0615-Morning Report 1000-Across Board 0730-News 1015-GI Jive 0740-Sports 1030-Merely Music 0745-Morning Report 100-American Album 0800-Fred Waring 1130-At Ease 0830-Repeat Perform,1145-Melody Roundup 0900-State Dept.

Short Wave 6 080 Man

(ANS).—The Navy announced yes-terday' that tests of radar appar-atus at the Naval Air Technical Training Center here had proved that radar equipment could insure maintenance of commercial air-line schedules in all kinds of weather weather Ground operators "watch" planes during their approach and land-ingz. guiding pilots around hills, towers, houses, other aircraft and natural hazards until the ship is directly over the runway. The Navy said radar was so ac-

GAINESVILLE. Ga.,

curate that an aircraft's position could be determined to within ten feet at any time during its approach.

Finn War Trial Asked HELSINKI, Sept. 8 (INS) -Juho Paasikivi. Finnish Prime Minister, called today for a war crimes trial of the officials responsible for the entry of Finland into the war on the side of the Axis.

A German pocket sub rides along the Champs-Elysees in Paris anchored to a trailer-truck hauling it to the French Navy exposition. The U-boat is being exhibited under auspices of the victory Society.

SPORTS

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1945

Oise All-Stars Win ETO Baseball Crown, 2-1

50,000 Watch Cards Win, Cut Cubs' Lead, Trail by 4 **Soldier Final** At Nuremberg

Page 6

By Ed Brown Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOLDIERS FIELD, Sept. 3. -Lew Richardson, the Kentucky semi pro who has backed the plate for Oise all stars this season, drove in the winthis season, drove in the win-ning run of the European theater championship before 50,000 today at Nuremberg. With the game deadlocked, 1-1, Richardson con-nected with Ewell Blackwell's fast ball, and drove it deep into center field, bringing in Frank Smoyla, who had replaced Emmett Altenberg at left field in the eighth.

Anybody's Game

It was anybody's ball game all the way through, and fans saw some of the fastest base running and slick-est playing of the five-game series between Oise and Third Army's 71st Inf. Div. Oise opened the scor-ing in the fourth when Tony Large ing in the fourth when Tony Jaros, with two down, drove the ball off Blackwell for a single. Nick Mac-Cone doubled to center, and when Jimmie Gladd let the next pitch

Jimmie Gladd let the next pitch get away from him, Jaros came in Third Army just couldn't seem to get the breaks until the sixth, when Ancil Moore doubled to left field, and advanced to third on Ben Zientera's sacrifice He scored on Blackwell's single. In the opening of the ninth. Third Army's Harry Walker pop-ped out to second, Maurice Van Robays popped to the catcher, and St. Louis Card Johnny Wyrostek followed with a long drive to center, but faulty coaching on the first base sent him on in an obviously futile effort to stretch it to a double. double.

Oise came up swinging. Macone singled to left field, Smoyda bunted **FBI** Arrests to Blackwell and on a poor to's to second on a fielder's choice, Black-well let both men get on safely. Richardson let the next ball pass, and Gladd tossed wild to second, allowing MacCone plenty of time to take third and attempt to come take third and attempt to come in. He was tossed out at the plate, Walker to Blackwell to Gladd. Ri-chardson connected with the next ball. drove it into deep center, and brought in Smoyda to end the ball-game. who once met Joe Louis for the championship, and two other men were arrested yesterday by FBI agents after a Federal grand jury indicted them on charges of obtain-ing fraudulent draft deferments. Also arrested were three former proprietors of welding companies who allegedly told Dorazio's draft board he was employed by them in vital war work.

Gus Dorazio

Dorazio, now retired, was kayoed

PLAY-BY-PLAY

First Inning THIRD-Ramazotti singled. Walker fanned. Van Robays flied out. Wyro-stek grounded out. Herman Ianned. OISE-Marion flied out. Brown flied out. Jaros grounded out. Score, 0-0.

board he was employed by them in vital war work. Those indicted were Dorazio, under his true name of Gustave Vinvolato. 28; Frank Cipullo, 37; Charles Hogan, 32; Thomas B. Ward, 44; Nicholas R. Ferriola, 25, and Anthony C. Martino, 33, all of Philadelphia. Dorazio, now retired, was kayoed Second Inning THIRD-Lawing fanned. Moore ground-d out. Zientera singled. Gladd ground-d out.

ed out. Zhenera singled, Graud ground-ed out. OISE --- MacCone fanned. Altenberg grounded out. Richardson fanned. Score, 0-0.

The second round by Louis on Feb 17, 1941, in their title joust. He made his professional start in 1937 and last year was ranked sixth among heavyweight contenders. Third Inning

The Start of a Quick Scamper to Second Base

Roy Marion, Com Z third baseman, connects with one of Bill Ayers' pitches for a sharp double to center field in the fourth game of the "GI World Series" at Reims, France, last Thursday. But Marion was stranded as Ayers preserved Third Army's 5-0 shutout to square the series at two victories apiece. The catcher is Jimmy Gladd and the umpire is Jack Hurley of Minneapolis.

Tigers Protect AL Lead Over Nats As Newhouser Achieves 22d Victory

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Lefty Hal Newhouser gave the lie to his recent back injury as he registered his 22nd win and sixth shutout of the year with a 5-0 victory over the Yankees yesterday, but Detroit's game and a half American League lead remained static because George Case ran wild on the bases to give Washington a 3-2 nod over the

Browns. Prince Hal showed no signs of ailment in taking over as the whitewash king of the majors and increasing his strikeout total to 180. Eddie Mayo's four hits and Rudy York's 15th homer and single sparked the Bengal attack on Floyd Bevens. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. - Gus Dorazio, former heavyweight boxer who once met Joe Louis for the

Singles by Mayo, Doc Cramer, and Hank Greenberg and Roy Cul-lenbine's fly netted two runs in the fourth. York's circuit smash came-in the fifth, and Paul Richards squeezed home a tally in the seventh. Bill Drescher fumbled Charlie Kel-ler's throw-in of Cullenbine's fly to account for the last Tiger run.

George Case Runs Wild Case also displayed no touches of late injuries as his trio of stolen sacks figured in the scoring. With two out in the first inning he stole home, sliding under Bob Mun-crief's pitch to Frank Mancuso. and the Brownie back-stop beefed so vigorously he was thumbed out



WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - President Truman, apparently infected with the contagious American Lea-gue pennant fever, was slated to attend the Washington-St. Louis game today at Griffith Stadium.

It will mark the first appearance It will mark the first appearance of a chief executive at a ball game since the late President Roosevelt opened the 1941 season with a cere-monial pitch. It also will be the first time a president has attended a midseason contest since Herbert Hoover did so some 15 years ago. Presidential Secretary, Charles G. Ross was asked whether Truman would root for his home state team —the Browns—or his adopted team —the Senators.

-the Senators.

"That," replied Ross with a touch of diplomacy; "poses a difficult problem."

Hodder Stars in Swim Meet at Columbia ARC

Lt. Walter Hodder, Belmont. Mass., turned in the outstanding performance of the evening as he sped the 100-meter breaststroke distance in 1:18.2, to crack the pool record by :8.2, in an open swim-ming meet at the Columbia Club of the ARC, Friday night.

St. Louis Tips Braves, 4-0; **Bruins Fall**, 2-0

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The whitewash brush was wielded with thorough effectiveness in with thorough effectiveness in Chicago and St. Louis yesterday and when the wielders. George Dockins and Sal Maglie, were done, the Cubs' National League lead had dropped one full game to a margin of four over the Cardinals. Dockins outpitched Bob Logan to defeat Boston, 4-0, while Maglie handed the loop leaders their first loss in six games as the Giants trumphed, 2-0. Maelie allowed only six hits as

Maglie allowed only six hits as Hank Wyse was stymied in his fifth straight bid for his 19th victory. Manager Mel Ott batted in Johnny Rucker with both Gotham tallies, once in the third and again in the eighth. The Cubs made a bid to tie the count in the ninth when they put runners on first and third, but Maglie fanned Pinch Hitter Dewey Williams, his eighth strike-out of the game, to insure his fifth victory victory

Redbirds Pepper Logan

Redbirds Pepper Logan Meanwhile, the Cardinals im-proved their position as they ga-thered three of their four runs off Logan before he was relieved. Lou Klein opened the scoring in the first when he doubled and came in on George Kurowski's single. In the third, Shortstop Dick Culler booted Emil Verban's grounder, al-lowing Buster Adams and Kurow-ski to score, and the Redbirds added their final marker in the eighth. At Pittsburgh, the Dodgers bounced back from yesterday's 17-5 drubbing to earn a 3-2 win over the Pirates. The Dodgers got eight off Preacher Roe, their big blow being Augie Galan's first inning triple that scored Goody Rosen. Old Tom Seats got credit for the win olthouth Art Hortwire function

triple that scored Goody Rosen. Old Tom Seats got credit for the win although Art Herring finished. Pittsburgh's two runs were account-ed for by Johnny Barrett and Jim Russell, who homered. Galan and Dixie Walker con-tinued Brooklyn's feuding with um-pires and were chased in the third inning after disputing a double play decision. It marked the third day in a row that the men in blue have waved someone from Leo Du-rocher's ensemble to the showers. Reds. Phillies Break Even

Reds, Phillies Break Even

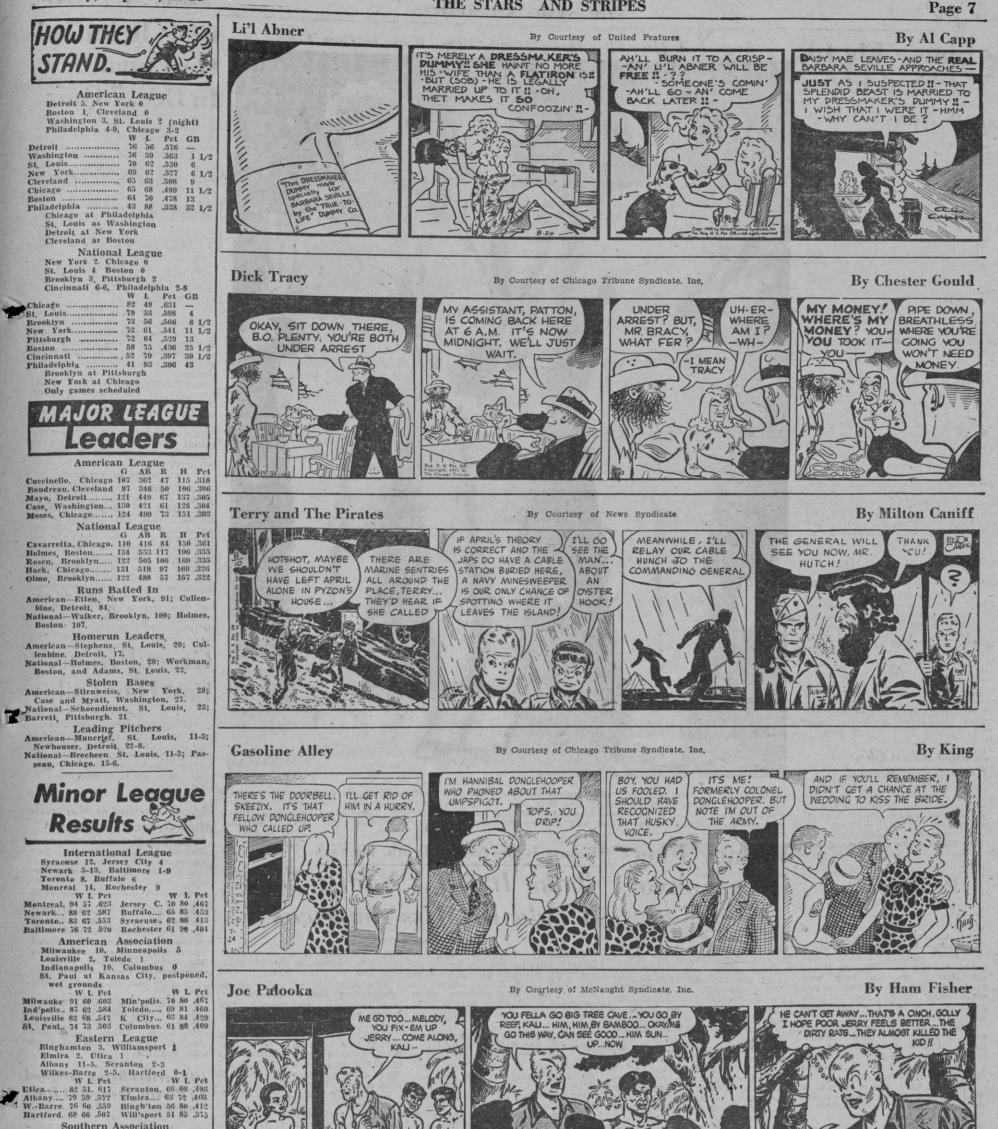
Cincinnati and Philadelphia split their twin bill, the Reds winning the opener, 6-2, on the hurling and hitting of Joe Bowman, with the Phils grabbing the finale, 8-6, with a seven-run rally in the second frame frame

Bowman made three nits and batted in two tallies as he beat Charley Sproull. He kept the Phil-lies scoreless until the last canto lies scoreless until the last canto when two miscues by Gerald Wal-ker, subbing at third for injured Kermit Wahl, permitted two tallies. Eddie Miller hit two nomeruns and Al Lakeman one off Dick Bar-rett and Anton Karl in the second game but they couldn't match the

game, but they couldn't match the seven-run attack against rookie Herman Wehmeier and veteran Hod Lisenbee who gave up all the runs before Earl Harrist put out the fire the fire.



THE STARS AND STRIPES



Southern Association Little Rock 3. New Orleans 2 Mobile 11. Memphis 5 Atlanta 6, Nashville 3 Only games scheduled W L Pet W L Pet Atlanta... 92 46.667 Memphis. 66 72.478 Ch'noega. 84 53 613 Bir'gham. 56 81.409 Mobile.... 74 63 540 Nashville. 55 82.401 N.Orleans 73 64 533 L Rock... 49 88.358 Beacific Concet Longue

N.Orleans 73 64 533 L Rock... 49 88 338 Pacific Coast League Sacramento 3-12, Oakland 0-5 San Diego 13. Los Angeles 4 Hollywood 5-2, Seattle 3-8 Portland 6-1. San Francisco 3-2 W L Pet W L Pet Portland, 102 63 618 Oakland... 81 85 488 Seattle... 94 69 .572 S Diego... 76 90 .438 Sacram'to 88 77 .533 L Angeles 68 99 .407 S. Fr'eso 87 78 .527 Hollyw'd. 64 101 .388

Swedish Girl Snaps **880-Yard Record**

STOCKHOLM. Sept. 8-Anna Larsson, 23-year-old Swedish farm girl who last week set a new world women's record of 2:13.8 for the 800-meter run, yesterday estab-lished a new world standard for 880 yards when she stepped the distance in 2:15.6. The blonde female star bettered the record of 2:19.7 set by Olivia Hall of England in 1938.



Page 8

Scratched After First Heat, Atlanta Entry Wins in Own Class

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1945

Chinese Fly In For Nanking Jap Surrender

NANKING, Sept. 8 Reuter). — Surrender of Japanese forces in China will take place within the next 48 hours, providing sulficient Central Government troops can be flown into this city to police it. Tor the last two days U.S. planes have been bringing in well-equipped veterans of the Chinese Sixth Army. No trouble is expected from the 7.000 Japanese troops here. In Chungking the Chinese high ommand announced that the new First Army, which helped open the Stilwell Road, had entered Canton, Gen. Sun Li-jen led the triumphal march.

march. Meanwhile. Chinese and Ameri-can authorities have taken over the task of restoring order in Shanghai after riotous celebrations. The formal surrender of the city will take place late next week.

Americans Land in Korea, Free Hundreds of PWs

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (Reuter) .--NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (Reuter).— American troops went ashore in Korea today in the first U.S. land-ings on the coast of Asia. Troops already have occupied the port and city of Jinsen, 20 miles from Seoul, the capital. liberating hundreds of U.S. and British prisoners, accord-ing to radio broadcasts. An American commentator in the first broadcast from Korea said

An American commentator in the first broadcast from Korea said "prisoners were in pretty fair shape" and the Japanese did "all they could to co-operate."

Stilwell and Doolittle Witness Ryukyu Surrender

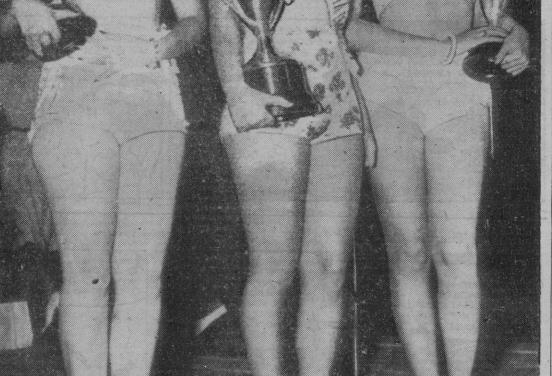
Witness Ryukyu Surrender OKINAWA, Sept. 8 (AP).—Nine docile Japanese officers signed un-conditional surrender documents today representing capitulation of 105,000 Japanese army and navy forces in some 60 islands of the Ryukyu group. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, com-mander of the Tenth Army, repre-sented Allied powers at the sur-render ceremony. Witnessing the capitulation were Adm. Raymond Spruance, Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Adm. Jesse B. Oldendorf and Marine Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck.

80,000 Allied PWs Reported in Rabau!

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (INS). Radio Melbourne said yesterday that Australian troops, supported by armored units, would land in Rabaul on Monday. Japanese Lt. Gen. Inamura revealed that there were 80,000 Allied prisoners of war in Rabaul, mostly Chinese and Malayans. Malayans.

(Continuea from Page 1)

Princesses



Disqualified as "Miss Atlanta" when judges discovered she was a Mrs., Peggy Harden Payne, (center) entered the "Mrs. Atlanta" contest, won that, and went on to cop the "Mrs. America of 1945" crown at Palisades Park, N.J., last week. She received \$1.000 and an all-expense tour. These other Georgia peaches who posed with Mrs. Payne when she "won" the Miss Atlanta cup are Pauline Walker (right) and Patt Merrill.

Beauty Is the Naked Truth, He Says

•Take It Off,' Nudist Tells

Would Be Miss Americas

(Continued from Page 1)

Saying her heart was too weak to stand the strain of heavy labor.
"I had an American medic check her over," said Chadwick, "and found out she was OK. So I told her that if she had been well enough to dish out doughnuts and wash socks for SS men, a little sweeping wouldn't hurt her. She hasn't come near me since."
Dwelling in the castle with the girls is their 80-year-old grandfather, Prince Frederick, who is said to have caused the Mazis numerous headaches with his open hostility to Hitlerism.
"The old gent was a general in World War I and a personal friend of the Kaisers." said Chadwick, "He was also nighly revered by the people in this region, who still place

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (ANS) .- | suit." He fidgeted as he spoke to reporters, explaining clothes both-ered him.

Beauty contests are the height of barbarity because the girls wear too much, Alois Knapp, America's No. 1 nudist, said yesterday in a telegram to directors of the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J

Knapp, who is president of the American Sun-Bathing Association, Inc., said: "Venus de Milo in a bathing suit, no matter how brief, would not qualify as Miss America. True, robust. radiant American feminine beauty can only be judged au naturel." Knapp, a lawyer by profession, said nuditr, was far more more

N.J

"Miss America," he said, "will be the girl who comes closest to cer-tain dimensions and weight. But there's a lot more to women than that

that. "That's why contests in which

GOP Rebuffed **On Equal Say** In Dec. 7 Quiz

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP). Republican demands for equal representation on a Congressional committee to investigate the Pearl Harbor attack drew a flat rejection todow from the Here Torici oday from the House Democratic

today from the House Democratic leadership. "It's out of the question," said Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). His statement to reporters made it just about certain that the com-mittee will consist of three Demo-crats and two Republicans from each branch of Congress. Repu-blican Leader Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, wants three Demo-crats and three Republicans from each branch. each branch.

Clean Split Seen

Both Democrats and Republicans predicted the committee would split in its report next January with the six Democrats signing a majority report and four Republicans dis-

report and four Republicans dis-senting. Rayburn declared it would be im-practical for the committee to be divided evenly because of the pos-sibility of a deadlock on every im-portant move. Anyway, he said, it would be contrary to all Congres-sional tradition for the party in numerical control not to have a majority on a committee. No Doubt of Inquiry

No Doubt of Inquiry

No Doubt of Inquiry The Speaker said he had no ob-jection to a vote on a Republican amendment to divide the com-mittee evenly. Martin already has announced that such an amend-ment will be offered when the re-solution providing for the investi-gation comes up Monday. There is no doubt that the House will concur with the Senate in or-dering an inquiry, probably without an opposing vote. The Senate pass-ed the resolution unanimously Thursday. It does not require White House approval.

GreenProject's Last Day Today

(Continued from Page 1) Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFEF, G-3, who said that the Green Project would close on Sept. 30 and that thereafter all high-point men would return home by whin). ship.)

3,000 Waiting at Marseille Must Return by Water

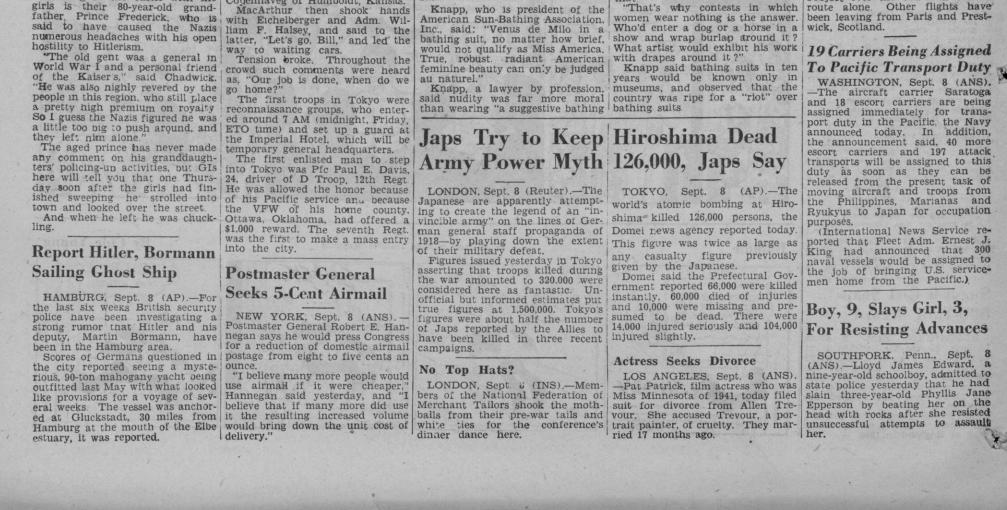
MARSEILLE, Sept. 8.-Abandonment of the Green Project means that about 3,000 men at the Calas staging area near here, who have been scheduled to fly home, will

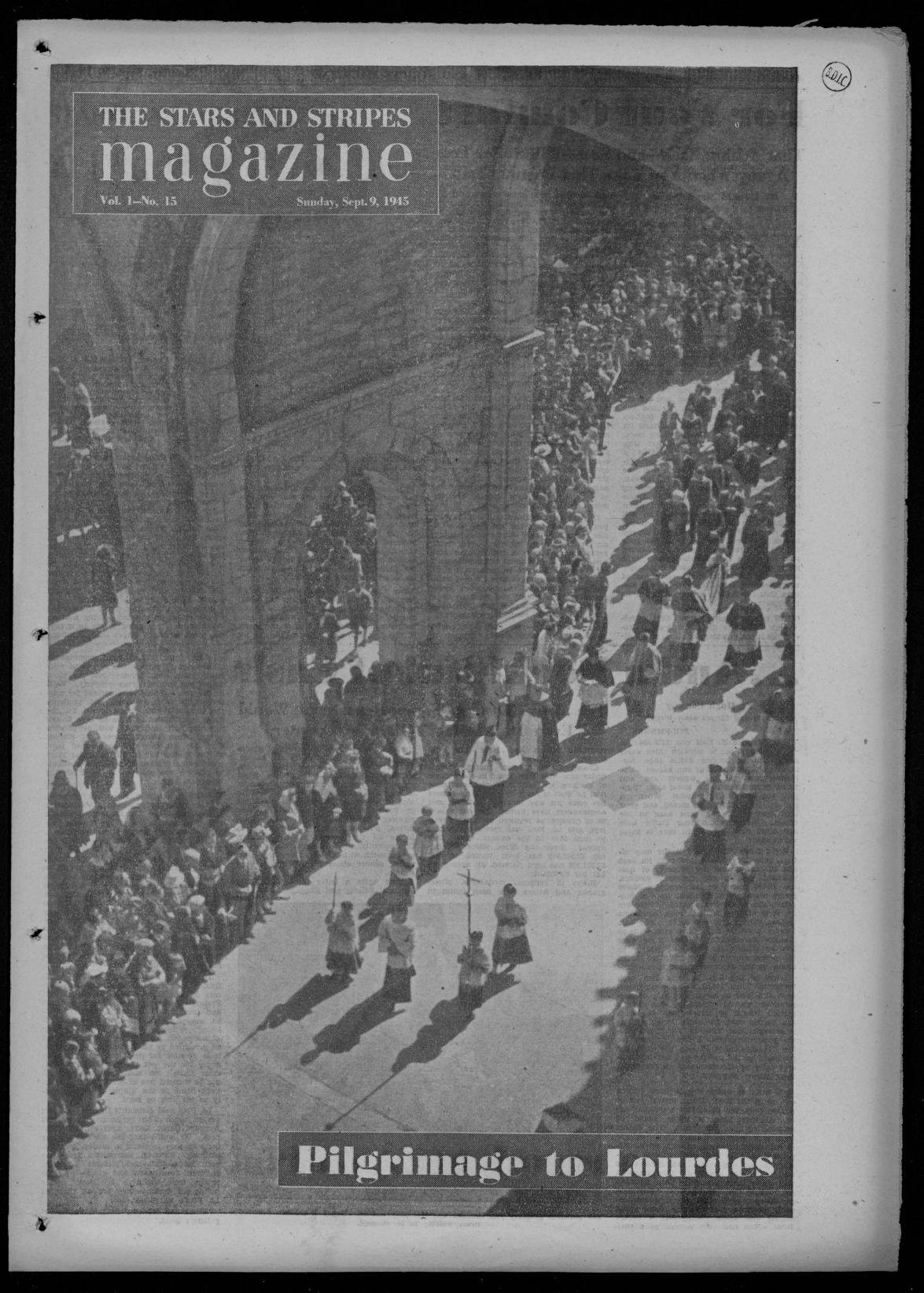
PWs Speed Victors Home BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP).—Use of more than 500,000 German PWs as laborers in Europe to help speed the return of American troops to the States was disclosed today.

have to return by water, officials said today. A total of 39,075 ETO veterans have been sent home by the Green Project over the Southern France route alone. Other flights have been leaving from Paris and Prest-wick, Scotland.

19 Carriers Being Assigned To Pacific Transport Duty WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (ANS).

Victory Flag Over Tokyo





THE STARS AND STRIPES MAGAZINE

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1945

For Your Comfort

That Aching Back—and Seat—Will Suffer Less Agony When You Take That Postwar Trip

By Howard Mandelbaum Special to the Stars and Stripes

NEW YORK

YOU'VE been all over the world—pulled KP in Reykjavik, walked a miserable two-on-four-off on Kiska, bounced along a rutridden Italian trail in a 6×6 , policed the grounds of a Belgian chateau, or learned a few words of Arabic. Just now you're probably telling yourself: "Just wait until I get that discharge paper in my hand. . . I'll spend the rest of my days taking it easy at home."

But after you've had a spell of home, you may get that wanderlust itch inbred from your Army days. Or maybe the little woman will decide that it's time she saw something of the world, too. Then you'll find out that travel accommodations today are a far cry from those crowded troop trains and ships—and those gosh awful 40-and-8s which took you across France way-back-when. Air, rail and bus companies are vying for the pent-up tourist trade—with no little emphasis on comfort to ease the ex-GIs aching back.

It you're going to take a short trip, chances are you'll step into a DC4 a DC7 or a C59, the old familiar Constellation. Naturally, though, there won't be those old metal bench-type seats. Instead, you'll sink into foam-rubber reclining seats, guaranteed to be kind to battle Polaroid windows will cut down the glare and spun-glass insulation 'will cut down the moisture. The gal in the trim stewardess's uniform will drop around to ask if everything's OK (just like your old top kick used to do). offer you chewing gum for easing that pressure when you're going up, hand out the latest magazines, adjust the individual radio, serve one of the precooked (not dehydrated) steak dinners that the Navy's already using on its transports

THE railroads have learned that travelers didn't like the discrepancy in accommodations provided for coach and Pullman—comfort came at too high a price for the average man and his family. Likewise, the airlines were getting much of the better-priced trade. They experimented cautiously at first, and learned that most of you were excited and pleased at streamliners; that you'd rather ride even a crowded stainless-steel job than wait for a half-empty, old-fashioned coach. Comforts paid off in big dividends. Here's a round-up of some of the comforts you can expect in train travel after things calm down back home:

Air conditioning, of course, like the bathtub, is here to stay. Your luggage will be put in a special compartment which can be reached from the outside of the car so that there won't be any of those annoying waits while porters wrestle with baggage. You'll sit down in one of those deep, soft seats, with plenty of room to stretch your legs.

It you're a confirmed pullman traveler, you will find that the old-type open-section car is out—there won't ever be another car built with he upper-and-lower berth arrangement. Instead, you'll have cars with 22 or 24 individual bedrooms, either on a level or in a two-decker arrangement. Each compartment will have its own washing and toilet facilities and when you're ready to turn in, all you have to do is push a button—and your bed folds down from the wall, all ready for occupancy.

Bus companies—yes, even the trolley people—haven't been caught napping in this new age of comfort. Buses and trolleys will be bigger, faster and smootherriding.

Or maybe you've become air-minded to the extent you plan to buy your own airplane. Private aircraft companies nave learned a lot since they first started putting out trim fighters and bombers for the Air Forces. One firm already has announced plans to sell its sky flivvers through department stores. There will be models for the business man as well as for the private family—with special emphasis on safety, economy and comfort.

For the land lubbers, the redeployed jeep will enter a new era. The GI model is having a face-liting, not exactly to put it into a competitive class with the passenger automobile, but to meet the tastes of the guys who like a tough little car for A cross-section view of the Pan American clipper shows the arrangement of the 204passenger transport. The upper deck is divided into two passenger sections with a lounge, rest room and pantry separating them. The lower deck contains staterooms and reclining seats equipped with radios.

hunting and fishing jaunts, business, farm work or just knocking about. The telltale OD paint will be replaced with a flashy orange-yellow finish and the gear shift will be moved from the floor to the steering column.

The civilian model jeep will be roomier, have sealed-beam neadlights, better springs, more over-all weight, comfortable seat cushions instead of the hard GI upholstery, and the windshield will be higher. The four-wheel drive will be retained, but a new, virtually stall-proof engine will be installed. It'll be a handy vehicle whether you want to go for a spin, run a wood saw, an orchard sprayer or a posthold digger, fight a fire or break stone.

But above all, when it comes to traveling in the air or on the ground, the nation's manufacturers are going to see to it that you won't have any gripes about comforts.

said Lt. Pool. "Have your commanding officer sign your request, and give us your name, rank, serial number and the place where you last saw your property. We'll do the rest "Speed is important for anybody who wants to claim lost property. the Lincoln (Neb.). officer added, for the depot is scheduled to close on Nov. 8. and anything left unclaimed will be shipped to the Army Effects Bureau at Kansas City, Mo. It can still be claimed back in the States, but it will be a far more complicated process than is now available to officers and soldiers in the ETO, the lieutenant said.

WHEN a request now reaches the depot, an immediate search is made through a nuge index file. Within a few minutes it can be ascertained if the missing oaggage is in the depot's three warehouses. If not, records for a similar depot in the UK. are consulted. If the missing stuff is not in the UK. depot. Lt. Pool's department goes into high gear and begins to search all the places where the baggage might have been misplaced. A typical letter was received from a Pfc who nad been in a reinforcement depot and wno said: "I left my belongings in the company supply room, but I can't remember the number of the outfit because I've had so lamned

By Hugh Conway Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FOLEMBRAY. 1'LT. Maurice S. Pool has \$228.584 to give away, not to mention three warehouses full of buiging duffle bags, barracks bags, muse te bages and values. The control chief for the biggest lost, and found department in the world said: "Suppose you went to the hospital. When you got out your outfit had moved and your unit commander had gone back to the States. Where would your duffle bags and other stuff be? Right here in these warenouses!"

Right now. Q290, which is the only official repository on the Continent for bags lost in transit and the property of nospitalized, missing and deceased soldiers, has 15.000 pieces of lost oaggage, 80.000 pieces belonging to men who were in hospitals, and 16.000 foot lockers. There are all sorts of bags, blanket rolls, handsome leather valises, sleeping sacks. The foot lockers piled six high, form long walls in another warehouse. Most of these were ert by officers for indefinite storage in the period around D-Day and were carted along by the depot whenever it moved. Much of the lost property has been "processed" into small brown paper packages and filed in racks. Property of hospitalized men is left intact. But after a certain length of time other lost bags are opened and the stuff sorted. Some is salvaged and what is left is put into the paper packages. A credit voucher for the GI equipment is also put into the packages so the owners will not be bothered later by statements of charges from their supply sergeants.

The Army's Lost.and Found Department Would Even Dwarf Macy's Bargain Counter

nd a Pocketful of Cash

fragment which had gone half vay

Crumpled money—lire, marks, francs, dollar bills—has oeen found in the pockets of clothing out very little of the \$228.584 that Lt Pool is ready to give to its owners has come nis way in cash. Instead, unit commanders have turned the lost money in to finance, as required by Army directives, and Lt. Pool has received vouchers to turn over to the owners when they appear. Since the depot started operating, \$2.549,849 has been turned in and \$2.321,265 has been claimed, an average of \$27 per claimant.

Bibles or religious medallions, photographs and letters have been found in

almost every bag, so the owners of practically every piece of property are known. The problem is to locate the owners. Don't think that officials of the depot are sitting back idly waiting for claimants to appear. Inquiries are constantly being sent to the central Machine Records Unit in Paris and thousands of men have received their baggage. Troop movements, however, make it impossible to locate all the owners in this manner. Consequently. Lt. Pool urges claimants to get in touch with the depot directly. How can a soldier claim his property? Very simple.

"Just write a letter to: Depot Q290, Personal Effects and Baggage, APO 513,"

All sorts of weird objects have turned up in the bags. Once, several jars of snakes preserved in alconol were discovered. Another time, a whole squad of mummified mice was found. The snakes were sent back to Kansas City, but the mouse mummies were thrown away. Expensive cameras and wrist watches occasionally are discovered, and even a big bull fiddle has appeared. Live grenades and booby traps also have been discovered making the lost property department far more dangerous than you would suspect. Sometimes objects are found which mutely tell whole stories—like a pocket Bible which had been pierced by a shell



The personal property you thought was lost may not be. Depot Q-290 has beaucoupitems waiting to be claimed.

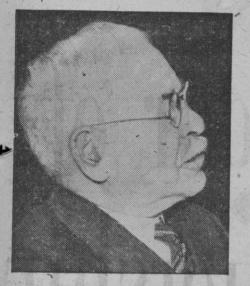
months." Snappy detective work located the missing stuff and it was forwarded to its owner on the double.

The depot, commanded by Col. -A. C. Ramsey, is located in a former glass factory in this little village in northeastern France, on highway N37, between Soissons and Chauny. Claimants, Lt. Pool asserted, may come directly and mess and billeting facilities are available. Proper authorization from unit commanders must be presented by all claimants, and, he says, it is possible for delegated messengers to apply for the lost property of all men in their units. On mail requests, property will be shipped free of charge to the claimant's home in the States, or sent directly to his unit by mail.

Lt. Pool said claimants in the U.K. can get in touch with Personal Effects and Baggage Depot, Q114, APO 407, at Liverpool. He added that the stuff is waiting for somebody to claim it, money, cameras, clothing. watches, souvenirs. Yes, and even love letters and pictures of dogs, children, sweethearts and wives—the little things from which a homesick soldier builds his dreams—they are all there in Lt. Pool's warehouse, too,

"Come and get 'em," he said, "while the getting's good."





Rep. Adolph J. Sabath Illinois representative

And With It, a Myriad of Problems Affecting the Discharged Serviceman, The GI Still in Uniform and the Folks That Were Left Behind

By Philip H. Bucknell

WASHINGTON CONGRESSMEN who packed their bags for the summer recess were conscious that there was an awful lot of work that would be piling up during their absence. But they little dreamed that during that brief time the whole world would have changed.

The 79th Congress now in session again faces the problems of peace. Few questions will be able to be kissed off with remarks about brasshats in the service departments, and those same brasshats will not be able to pull down the shrouds of "official secrecy" over their activities. The field is clear for the give and take of practical politics, and politicians have now to show how far they intend to allow party loyalties to override deeper considerations.

The main problems facing them are: The earliest reduction of taxes; veterans' problems; peace settlements; foreign commitments; the disposal of the vast stockpiles built up by military necessity, and the provision of jobs. The whole, in fact wraps up in a package labeled reconverison. The main issue on the nomefront is the Murray Full Employment Bill, to which the President has given his unqualified support-and over which he is likely to lose the nappy atmosphere of the political honeymcon he has enjoyed since he took over the reins of government. Briefly, 'hat Bill would require the President to inform Congress when the number of workers likely to be unemployed go over a certain figure. Congress would be called upon t make up the job deficit through federally-financed public works or other forms of subsidized activity. Some Senators have already been working on this for three weeks, as the Senate Banking and Currency Committee was hauled back to the Capitol when the Japs sued for peace. The Administration is backing the Bill to the limit. And witnesses that have been heard at the inquiry nave been for the most part, overwhelmingly in favor. But a lot of the opposition is powerful, well-informed and sincere. Nobody, of course, thinks of denying the necessity of providing jobs for all. The debate is on the best method of providing them. The proponents of the Bill point to the figures of potential unemployment. varying from six to eight million by next summer, that have been published by government agencies, and say that in the hard period of reconversion it is absolutely necessary for the government to stimulate employment artifically (many say it is not se artificial as that when you consider f'l the public works that need to be done). Closely allied to this is the governmentsponsored bill to broaden the unemployment compensation clauses of the Social Security Act to provide maximum benefits of \$25 for a "period" up to six months. Opposition to this stems not only from the premium on loafing" argument. In view of the different rates of compensation

which various states consider adequate, the over-all levelling up is considered by some to cut across state rights—which is always dynamite. Both these bills ar. very near to every man and woman in the service, and whether they are passed or whether some other method of insuring jobs, and or, in the meantime, givin, the unemployed something on which to live, every Congressman knows that he and his fellows legislators will be held answerable if the problems of regearing the nation for peace falls foul of party politics.

THE future of the veteran is the paramount problem in this country today. Not just because he or she has to give years from his life to the cause of the country, but because every veteran is a citizen and every citizen demands that the country win the peace as assuredly as it won the war. The Veterans Administration itself will be examined carefully as soon as Gen. Omar Bradley, its new chief, has had time to make his recommendations.

Another serviceman's question very much te the fore is the future of the draft. The President and the service chiefs have asked Congress to extend Selective Service inductions of men in the 18-25 age groups until at least the middle of next year. Many Congressmen are opposed. They say that now the fighting has ceased the young men of the nation should be allowed to make their own future. The services say that we must police Japan and we have got to police Germany for some years and that it is either a question of maintaining the draft or keeping in the men now in uniform to maintain occupation forces, the Army alone says that it needs 50,000 new personnel every month. Influential Congressmen, like Andrew May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, wants an immediate three-month moratorium on induction, saying that the numbers can be raised on a voluntarily enlistment basis. THE solution of this problem will fall right back on the President. No Congressman is keen on telling his constituents that there is a need for continuing to draft sons and husbands. On the other hand, he does not want to go on record as being partly responsible for keeping Joe Blow in ODs or blues one minute longer than necessary. It is believed that the President has been asked to lay down the line which will be adopted and to relieve the Legislature of the unpleasant task of having to propound a policy that will be unpopular with any large group of people. Voluntary enlistment would satisfy everyone and it is thought possible that legislation will be introduced that would make a military career more popular. Alongside these questions are those pertaining to the Pearl Harbor reports, and much will be heard in the early days of the session on this subject. There is considerable dissatisfaction at the information that has been revealed, and there will be considerable demands for further enquiry.

Critics are by no means confined to one party. The criticisms range from those who say that the full story has not seen told to those who point to the reports just printed and say that on this information it is clear that something was wrong with our services, and are, we now sure that they have been improved?

III

Foreign affairs will loom largely, too, this season. The forthcoming meeting of the foreign secretaries of the Big Five will bring the duties and responsibilities of the victors into the limelight. UNRRA, with its demands for American goods to aid the famine-ravished European nations and Pacific islands, will probably come under fire from those who think this country is still in position to roll in the oceans and cut ourselves off from world troubles.

The Administration will have to consider what will have to be done about the rendlease debts. The President has already said that a large proportion should be wiped out as the material was used against our common foes. The big query is: What is going to take its place?

For our own economy, we need export trade. But, in order to export, we nave to have people to take our goods. With the abrupt termination of lend-lease, many of our Allies are in no position to ouy from us. It is generally considered that something must be done to bolster our Allies and potential customers. At this session, the Administration must produce a plan and Congress must vote on it. Secretary, Byrnes and his State Department will be very busy these boming months.

IN addition, there are a number of other



Sam Rayburn Speaker of the House



Sen. Kenneth MacKellar Senate's president pro-tem

smaller but urgent matters to oe dist cussed. Outstanding is how the surplus war property is to be disposed of. At present, there are three separate agencies which have the responsibility of getting the goods that were made for war into the hands of those who want to use them for peace. On this subject it seems probable that there will be at least as many lobbyists working as Congressmen. There are those who want to get hold of this, that or the other, and a lot of folks who want to keep competitive articles off the market. One set of lobbyists will have the sympathy of the servicemen-the veterans organizations who will be demanding that the veteran gets not only paper priority on surplus stuff he needs but gets the stuff without red tape,

All in all, it seems safe to say that Congress has embarked on the busiest and most momentous session in its history. Its problems are more complex even than those facing the nation 3 1/2 years ago. Then, we had to carve victory from a mass of chaos, confusion, and unpreparedness. For that, the nation submitted to unprecedented but necessary controls, restrictions and regimentation. This Congress is expected to put the nation in a position to enjoy the fruits of the nard-won victory-not by restrictions, but by vise, democratic legislation--and, with its Allies, to help make a world that can live in peace.





The two-day tour included a visit to the home of Saint Bernadette. Americans saw the spring of holy water which Catholic authorities and many physicians say is a miraculous curing agency for the ill and injured. Americans voiced unanimous approval of the tour to the Holy City. One visitor described her visit as "a dream realized."

Special to the Stars and Stripes LOURDES.

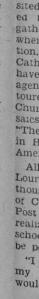
IN the great massed procession of 50,000 Catnolics, 250 American servicemen and women marched quietly toward the great triple church of Lourdes. Two columns of children preceded them through the night to the orilliantly-lighted Basilica and Rosary Church Down a U-shaped path in front of the church the weaving procession came to a stop before a group of priests who led them in singing the Ave Maria.

The occasion was the Feast of Assumption and the Americans were visiting the shrine of Bernade te as the climax to a Special Services tour of southern France. Earlier, they had knelt and counted the beads on their rosaries before the famous grotto where Bernadette saw the White Lady less than 100 years ago. Then, at hight, they ioined the great throng on the church grounds.

Despite a steady drizzle, the procession moved steadily along cnanting Ave Maria and reciting the words of the Virgin Mary hope that their faith in God combined with an application of the miraculous holy water of the grotto, would heal them moved in wheel chairs with the long procession.

Finally the procession ended. All the people were assembled on the massive court before the priests. They kneeled in reverence as one priest chanted a prayer to Mary. A mother shielded her ailing infant son with her coat as the rain 'ncreased. The benediction was read and the crowd silently moved on.

A group of soldiers and Wacs walked slowly toward the grotto, discussing softly the impressive ceremony which had just ended. They approached Bernadette's shrine, a nuge cavity in a rock where stood a statue of the Saint bowed in prayer before the image of the Mother Mary. Three Wacs sneeled before the iron railing that surrounds the shrine while others stood behind in solemn reverence. They made the sign of the cross and counted their beads, offering brayers to the Mother Mary for their families, friends and themselves. Silently walking away, they turned to the spring of no. y water. A Wac stepped down to a spiget, and washed her hands and face



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Song

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MAGAZINE, SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1945



Waes admire the beautiful Basilica of Lourdes. Soldiers and nurses also are able to visit Lourdes through the tour of southern France, which is arranged by the Office of Special Services.

Sgt. Ellen Vail washes her hands at a spigot, repeating the act of Saint Bernadette in 1858 when she discovered the spring. The story is well known to Americans through Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette." A priest and a group of soldiers assist at an open air Mass in front of the Lourdes Cathedral. Annual pilgrimages, which usually took place from April through October, stopped for five years during the Nazi occupation.

A French woman, rosary beads hanging from her hand, prays fervently. A visiting Catholic chaplain called the pilgrimage "the greatest demonstration of devotion, ever, to the Mother of God."

A view of the open air mass in front of the Basilica of Lourdes. During the recent Catholic Holy Day, Feast of the Assumption, 250 Americans joined a massive night procession of 50,000 French Catholies before the Lourdes church.





with the water as Bernadette had done when she discovered the spring

The dark of night increased as the rain subsided The Americans walked away from the church reflecting on their night's experience. Some went directly to their hotels while others walked the streets of the quiet city in meditation.

Frank J. Owens of Hartwell, Ga., a mi-litary policeman "Its beauty and reagious atmosphere should be seen by all."

Pvt Norma Watts of New York City, a Negro Wac clerk with the 6888th Central Postal Directory, described her "wonderful experience" as "so un-G1 it's like a lot of ice cream after a steady diet of potatoes It is the greatest thing the Army has done from an all-around stand-

started to provide for a memorial of Our Lady of Lourdes for Americans who died in Europe during World War II. Each tour will contribute to the fund and additional money will be collected from servicemen and women through the Catholic Church in the United States.

The liberation of France last year meant that devout French Catholics could resume







DURING a two-day tour of the Pyrenees Mountain city, they retraced the story of Bernadette, best known to all Americans through Franz Werfel's DOOK, "The Song of Bernadette." which was made into a motion picture last year. They visited the crude home of Bernadette, waiked the path which she had walked to gather firewood, viewed the grotto shrine where she saw "the Immaculate Conception," and the spring of holy water which Catholic authorities and many physicians have described as a miraculous curing agency for the ill and injured They also toured the beautiful Basilica and Rosary Church which houses many elaborate mosaics, paintings and altars. One mosaic, "The Coronation of the Blessed Mother in Heaven," is a gift of the Catholics of America.

All Catholics looked upon the visit to Lourdes as an opportunity otherwise thought improbable. As Sgt Ellen Vail of Covington, Ky., a Wac clerk with Base Post Office 513, put it, "This is a dream realized. I studied about Lourdes in school out never thought that it would be possible for me to see it."

"I am a Protestant but I have enjoyed my Lourdes experience as much as I would i were a Catholic," said Pfc point.'

Capt. Eugene C. Parrish, of Altoona, Pa., a Catholic chaplain attached to the Assembly Area Commanc. in Antwerp was deeply impressed.

"This is the greatest demonstration of devotion to our Mother of God that I have ever had the privilege of witnessing," he sala.

Chaplain Parrish added that his greatest impression was the simple faith of those who come here traveling many miles load-ed down with baggage but profoundly reverent before the shrine of Our Lady or Lourdes."

"This is an important religious experience tor all Catholics," said Lt. Coi. Andrew T. F. Nowak of Chicopee Falls, Mass., Catholic chaptain supervising the tour in Lourdes. "The moment American soldiers enter this holy city, they feel the quiet religious atmosphere that covers the whole community So impressed has been the Bishop of Lourdes with the deportment of Americans here that he has authorized increased numbers to come on the tour."

AT the suggestion of 1/Lt. Norrine Sheridar. of Flushing, Mich., a nurse with the 241st General Hospital, a fund was

the annual pilgrimages to Lourdes which were stopped for five years during the Nazi occupation because of the German ban on civilian movement. The Nazi commander in Lourdes even recognized its symbol as a Holy City and surrendered it to the French maquis without a fight.

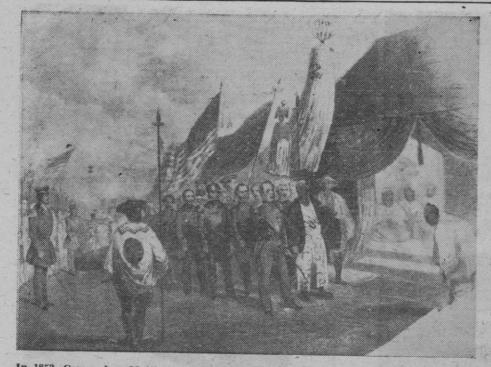
The breath-taking beauty of the cathedra. had been left untouched despite the destruction resulting from a savage war. Eve the Germans seemed to sense the true significance of Lourdes.

THE tour of Southern France takes six days and is free-a gift to Americans by the French government and arranged by the French Welcome Committee to the Allied Armies. The tour includes a trip to the Pyrenees Mountains for a capie railway ride up Pibeste Mountain from which the Franco-Spanish border is visible. Then there are tours to Toulouse, famous for its flowers, poetry and medieval buildings and another to Limoges. porcelain and china manufacturing center.

Two Lourdes trips are conducted weekly -one from Paris, the other from Marseille. The weekly Paris quota includes 50 Wacs and nurses and 400 EM Allotments are made through the USFET G-1 office.

This mosaic, "The Coronation of the messed Mother in Heaven,' is a gift to Lourdes from the Catholics of America. Lourdes was freed by the French maquis without a fight because the Nazi commander there recognized it as a holy place .

THE STARS AND STRIPES MAGAZINE



In 1853, Commodore Matthew Perry made the Japs cry "Uncle" when he forced the Mikado to open Japanese ports to American shipping. The drawing shows Perry and his staff when they went ashore at Yokohama to dictate terms to Japan.



This historic scene shows the reception accorded Commodore Perry and his staff at the castle of Shui. The occasion is recalled in the light of the landing of Gen. MacArthur, who has been assigned the task of imposing the will of the Allies on Japan.

MacArthur Has a Job on His Hands

By Simon Bourgin Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

EVEN before the ink had dried on the Japanese surrender document, the curtain had gone down on the Japanese attempt to bring "the eight corners of the world under one roof"-the roof of the divine Emperor. But it was rung up on what promised to be the United Na-tions' greatest task: the occupation of Japan and the reassortment of her Asiatic spoils. Since the biggest part of the job fell to the United States, it was a subject that most Americans studied with acute interest.

When the war came to an end after six hard-fought years, Japan held one of the richest empires in the world. More than 500,000,000 persons lived in the parts of the Pacific and the Asiatic mainland engulfed by the Japanese. These stolen possessions were the source of the world's richest supplies of natural rubber, tin, quinine, vegetable oils and sugar, and were being policed and exploited by an army of 3.000,000 Japanese soldiers and countless volunteer and slave laborers. The most pressing problem facing the Allies was to round up, disarm, and intern these troops, in garrisons scattered throughout China, Manchuria and elsewhere in Southeast Asia and the hundreds of islands that dot the vast Pacific. Until they could be transported to Japan they were strictly Allied wards. Some indication of the amount of food required to feed them is shown in the food bill the U.S. Army was foot-ing for the 13,000 Japs left on Bougain-ville: 7 tons of rice and three tons of bread each day. That seems like a small outlay until you multiply it a few thousand times

Inside Japan there were 3,000,000 more Army and Navy personnel to be dealt with. But also within Japan and far bigger than the task of handling the military, was that of adjusting the nearts and minds of 70,000.000 Japanese to the fact that they were beaten into unconditional submission. Divested of her overseas empire, Japan again had reverted to a tiny island power. And the job of crowding her citizens back on to their little islands

Attention Focuses on Food and Industry Needs As Occupation of Japan Gets Under Way

way.

lem. From Gen. MacArthur's side, early

attention will go to satisfying their food

needs and rehabilitating industry, from

the point of view of maintaining order

and avoiding revolution. The Japanese re-

action to these measures is more difficult

to ascertain. From reports of the first

newsmen in Tokyo, the Japanese people still have small conception of the complete-

ness of their defeat. Add to this the

fact that they have never been defeated

before, and are being occupied by a peo-

ple whom they regard as inferior in every

The sense of inferiority which the Japs hold for the whites represents. in fact, the color bar prevalent in America, in re-

verse. That Nordic man is more hairy

than the yellow man, the Japs hold to be evidence of his cleser kinship to the an-thropoid apes. That the Nordic white has a greater body smell than the Japanese,

because he consumes more meat, the Japs

hold as cause for classing whites with

animals. The psychological shock of the Japanese to being occupied by white troops is held by experts on Japan, to be "as

great as if the U.S. were invaded by Ne-

groes." But the Japanese feels the dif-

ference even more keenly, for his racial

prejudices are closely bound with his re-

ligious prejudices, which teach nim again

Abolition of Japan's war industries, and

removal of arms and ammunition from

Japan and former Empire areas, would deprive Japan of the means of war. But

complete demilitarization of the Japanese

could come only in the minds of the peo-

years, certainly longer than the process

of physical disarmament. difficult as that

From all accounts this might take

that the Western white is inferior.

arrested and brought to trial. With Emperor Hirohito, the number one governing designee of Gen. MacArthur, it did not seem likely that Japan's ruler would be in the war criminal class. The Allies still had to decide, according to reports, whether membership in such secret military organizations as the Black Dragons society was reason for prosecution as a war criminal.

While control of Japan, along the lines of this plan, seemed easier than in the case of Germany, there were complicating factors that made the occupation and control of the Reich look simple. For one thing, Japan's land forces, at the end of the war, were mostly unbeaten. While Japan's sea and air forces were visibly shattered by Allied might, those Japanese armies which were beaten were defeated in relatively isolated areas, remote from public observation. If returning Army commanders boasted that they surrendered not to Allied arms, but in deference to the Imperial rescript, the way might be open for talking up an old story. The Reichswehr in 1918 claimed it was not beaten in the field, but that Germany was "stabbed in the back" by the "unfair weapon" of the Allied blocking which weapon" of the Allied blockade, which forced the starving populace to surrender. Sonie quarters of the Japanese military have spoken of the atomic bomb as the same kind of "unfair weapon." If they should successfully propagate the mytu that Japan yielded only to "unfair" pres-sure at home, it might be as formidable a factor in preserving the Army's life in Japan as it was in rebuilding the military's power in Germany.

THE people U.S. troops will be dealing with are a strange and different race, and further complicate the control prob-

ple.

was. The American political plan, at least at the beginning, was to treat alike the entire population, regardless of class, Japan's political life was be placed on a peaceful democratic footing, and freedom of press, religion and public discussion were expected to be assured, as well as secret ballot elections. All laws conflicting with these aims were expected to be abolished.

DLAINLY much depended upon whether I the Emperor through whom Gen. MacArthur was to govern, would support or sabotage such a program. If Japan resisted Allied attempts to instill democraresisted Anied attempts to instill democra-tic rule—and speeches by some Japanese leaders showed that they might try to resist—Gen. MacArthur's job, and the job of the occupation forces, would prove much more difficult. MacArthur might be forced to deal directly with the Japanese people. Since few Americans speak or understand Japanese, instilling democratic methods that would be more than super methods that would be more than superficial, by this means, might prove a formidable undertaking.

Should Japan co-operate, the U.S. was quite plainly prepared to help Japan make a new place in the world. But on the basis of competing fairly with other na-tions, not by conquest. Sighs were that Japan's industry would consist largely of agriculture. production of silk and textiles, and light manufacturing of a non-conversion-for-war type products. However, Japan will have one big obstacle to overcome. Her "Made in Japan" label must overcome first the adverse effect her war ambitions left on foreign markets.

How long the Allied occupation forces would stay was something, the Japanese were thinking about last week as much as were newly-arrived American troops. The Potsdam declaration says the occupation armies will stay until "there nas been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government." Whether this would take five or 50 years there was no way of knowing. It was certain, however, that it would require all the patience Allied troops could muster, and over that, constant political unity on the part of the peoples of the United nations.

did not promise to be an easy one.

SUPERFICIALLY, the problem of control, and of preventing Japan's participation in future wars, seemed simpler than with Germany. While Germany container within her border; the necessary raw materials for war machinery, Japan now has to go beyond its home islands for most of the raw materials needed for war. By controlling Japan's trade, the Allies could greatly limit Japan's war-making power. U.S. government agencies preparing a plan for Japan in Washington a few weeks before surrender were believed to have decided to give Japan roughly the same treatment as Germany. This plan, which was being considered by the Council of Foreign Ministers in London last week, offered Japan this feature, which was different: a limited foreign trade in iron ore, coking coal, textiles and other vital products necessary for her sustenance.

A joint Allied control commission was to supervise Japan's economy. The Japanese home islands were to be completely disarmed and demilitarized, and heavy industries that could be used for war production, removed.

Under the Allied plan, war criminals and those who aided them were to be



Tokyo Reception

THE STARS AND STRIPES Magazine

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THE COVER

The procession to the Cathedral of Lourdes, France, during the height of a religious season which drew thousands of French Catholics to celebrate the apparition of the peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous.

Vol. 1, No. 15

ETO Troupers

Ups 'n' Downs Left Hugh Speechless

THIS is the rags-to-rîches-to-khaki story of a young man who, in the short space of a year, achieved great success as a songwriter, became a soldier, saw his two best girl friends marry other men, lost his voice, and spent five months in an Army hospital. His name is Hugh Martin, a private and co-writer of the *Trolley Song* and *Buckle Down Winsocki*. And he's able to talk just above a whisper now, though he rations what he says on a strictly OPA basis. Now writing tunes for O.K. U.S.A. and other soldier shows in the ETO. Hugh has had one of the strangest civilian and military careers on record.

Leaving his home town of Birmingham, Aia.. a number of years ago, Hugh went to N.Y. where he landed a job as chorus bey in the Ed Wynn musical Hooray For What? Another chorus boy. Ralph Blane, had ambitions much like Hugh's and they decided to write songs. Together they did the vocal arrangements for Best Foot Forward. then wrote Buckle Down Winsocki, and the next stop was Hollywood, where they did the Trolley Song. Skip To My Lou, for the Judy Garland picture. Meet Me In St. Louis. At this point. Hugh was 4-F, dating Judy Garland and June Allyson, making a pot of money, and everything looked great.

* * *

THEN, deciding that he wanted to help out in the war, Hugh went to his draft board (this reads it's a B movie and could only happen in Hollywood) and he asked to be reclassified. The Hollywood draft board, a ounch of right guys, happened to have an opening at the moment and a few days later Hugh received his shots, his dogtags, and his zoot suit. Shipping to Europe as a rifleman in early 1945, Hugh arrived here just in time to see the tail end of the Ardennes campaign and it was about that time that his voice (hoarse from singing on the boat and the 11th Repple Depot) faded to a mere whisper. "I lost it in the Ardennes," explains Hugh.

While in the hospital, where Hugh spent five months, he received word that his friends, Judv and June, were marrying. Hugh said nothing because he still hadn't regained his voice. Several weeks ago when he finally reached the point where he could utter audible noises again. Hugh was discharged from the hospital, but warned that he must never smoke again, never drink for six months at least, and ration his conversation. "The medics didn't tell me not to write songs though." Hugh whispered. "so I am doing tunes for a new GI musical called *Could Be* which will be ready to tour shortly."

wil: be ready to tour shortly." Writing songs. Hugh confided, is no cloch. It takes plenty of effort, no little pain, and lots of "esearch. Hugh said that the *Trolley Song* took three months to write, in which time he spent hours riding streetcars. more hours reading books about street cars. scratching for a flicker of an idea. "Once we got the first line—clang, clang, clang went the trolley—we had it made," Hugh said.

* * *

FIORELLO LAGUARDIA, rotund Mayor of New York City, made political history recently when he went on the air in competition with our old friend Uncle Don, reading the Sunday comics to the loyal constituents of the five boroughs. Not to be outdone, the American Forces Network has inaugurated a Sunday morning network show which offers GI listeners The Stars and Stripes comics read by a 1st Sergeant, of all people. The man responsible for the show (War

The man responsible for the show (War Crumes Commission please copy) is Al Lewin. AFN comedy writer, and that rasping voice of the 1st Sergeant belongs to Cpl. Phil Tonken, AFN announcer. First Sergeants, the AFN boys feel, have read GLs everything from a KP roster to the well-known "riot act." The funnies were all that remained.

Every Sunday morning at 9:45 the 1st Sergeant gets the audience on the ball and reads them L'il Abner, Dick Tracy, and Terry and the Pirates as only a 1st Sergeant could. AFN staff actors take the various parts in the dramatization. Each 15-minute show contains two commercials which go something like this: "The Army Medical Corps, makers of Pro-Kit—P-R-O-K-I-T—present the first sergeant reading the funnies." AFN has now campaigned against VD with everything but a Fred Waring Glee Club. Says erstwhile 1st Sergeant Tonken: "At least I'm sponsored —No other Sunday comic reader can make that claim!"

* * *

Another new AFN show—this one sponsored by the War Department—is called *Mind Your Own Business* and is designed to caution GIs against the pitfalls of civiliar, business. Pointing out such interesting facts as "60 percent of all taverns and saioons are failures," the program tells GIs to think twice before making a loan to start a civilian business.

* * *

IN a letter to The Stars and Stripes Pfe Anthony Falabella. Brooklyn. N.Y., an infantryman in Germany, asks that we print the French equivalent for the announcement French radio uses in introducing *lt Must Be Jelly 'Cause Jam Don't* Stake Like That on their pick-up of the AFN Beaucoup de Music show. The thing reads like this, according to the French announcer: "Ca doit être du jelly, parce que la confiture ne tremble pas comme ca." Falabella claims that the phrase makes him laugh and laugh. We hope he s satisfied.

Alternating swing arrangements with delicate Kostelanetz-styled popular ballads, the 28-piece orchestra of the Contact Caravan serves as a musical backdrop for the fastmoving ATC musical show which inaugurates its Continental tour in Bremen today.

Airborne Junket

ATC's Contact Caravan Hits Bremen Today On First Leg of Its ETO-MTO Musical Tour

BORROWING a stunt from the Wild Blue Yonder boys who flew the bombers against Germany and Japan, the Air Transport Command is announcing a list of "target cities" in Europe which may expect a heavy bombardment of music and fun during the airborne tour of ATC's Contact Caravan. Due to roar into Bremen today on the first leg of an ETO-MTO junket, which will take them to Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt. the AAC, Nice, Marseilles, Rome, Athens and whistle stops between there and the U.S., and the 34-man show has been tabbed the best GI musical since "Winged Victory." The appearance of Contact will bring a tidal wave of nostalgia to Air Corpsmen who sweated out training in Florida. They will remember that Contact was started way-back-when by Capt. Allan Campbell. Josh Logan, Robert Preston, and Bruce Cabot, along with a talentheavy cast of GIs who had been entertainers in 1941 B.C. (Before Conscription). Campbell, Logan, Preston. and Cabot drifted from Miami-Logan and Campbell to the ETO, Cabot back to civilian life. and Preston in the US—but Draper Lewis (now wearing three up and three down) and other oldtimers remained to make the show an institution. Coming overseas on tour the unit became the official entertainment group for the Port of Aerial Embarkation, Caribbean Division, Air Transport Command. workin' for the

Yankee Dollar. While at Miami and broadcasting regularly for more than 100 consecutive radio shows, the Caravan was selected as the only all-service show honored in the Variety Hall of Fame. The manner of presentation still savors of radio and has changed little from the original idea which became S.O.P. in Florida many campaigns ago.

Allen wears for his number is, incidentally the new AAF uniform which will be worn by Air Corpsmen who remain in service.

Lewis said that Sister Kenny, while in London recently, who has done wonders in infantile paralysis treatment, became a great booster for the Caravan. "We met." Lewis laughed, "in a very strange way. I was sitting in a theater and the elderly lady next to me asked if she could try one of my American cigarets. Then we got into a conversation and she turned out to be Sister Kenny. She is a wonderful lady and she saw the show four times and became friends of all of the fellows."

The only adverse comment about the show came from a veteran of the Africa-Sicily-Italy campaign who observed that Rutter's version of *Lili Marlene* is the American treatment and not quite the same as the version the boys knew from German radio broadcasts. "If they're going to Rome," he said. "they better sing it the way the Rome GIs do—it should be played faster or the fellows won't recognize it as their old friend 'Lili'."

-Ed Wilcox.

VII





THE STARS AND STRIPES MAGAZINE



Cpl. Phil Tonken assumes a prone position, a gruff attitude, and the rank of 1st Sergeant as he reads The Stars and Stripes funnies to ETO listeners each Sunday.

IGH spots are the risque calypso ballad, Rum and Coca-Cola, sung by Lewis, Cpl. Don Rutter, and Cpl. Ray Michael. and the dance spot done by the Winged Victory GI-Carmen Miranda, S/Sgt. Sasha Brastoff. Brastoff, whose costume is a nerve-jangling mass of mess kits, spoons, forks and odds and ends from the supply room, signed a seven-year contract with 20th Century Fox as a designer while in Hollywood with the Winged Victory cast. The Contact orchestra, led by Cpl. Van Ward, ranks as the smoothest GI musical unit in this theater, approaching the quality in arrangements and performance set by Maj. Glenn Miller's band, now back in U.S. Arrangements are the responsibility of Cpl. Al Cechvala, who wrote the swing number C-54 Special, for the show. Don Rutter does the vocals on Laura, $L^{i_{1}}$ Marlene, Sentimental Journey, and other tunes. Comedy is handled well by Lewis, Sgt. John Springer, Michael, and Si Bochner, all doubling in brass and giving the illusion that there are many more people in the cast than there actually are. Springer brings down the house when he does the vocal on I Wanna Get Married. For novelty, the Caravan boasts Cpl. Randy Brown, who is a paddle-ball addict. and Cpl. Bill Allen, champion U.S. paton twirler. That snazzy blue uniform which

Jeanette.

Miss Jeanette Armand, the petite blonde mademoiselle who is entertaining Americans in nightclubs in Cannes and Nice, 18 the young lady responsible for the fact "Frankie and Johnnie" became a nit that in Paris during the German occupation. Jeanette learned her English from listening to American records. She speaks no German, so insisted upon singing in English to German audiences. One of the Nazi bigwigs in Paris, she said, once gave her 5,000 francs to sing "Frankie." For the Americans, she says, she'll sing it for free.

Industry—and Jobs

Basic Industries-Auto, Steel, Construction-**Prepare to Meet Pent-Up Civilian Demands**

By Theodore Handelman

Stars and Stripes Special Writer NEW YORK.

THE dislocation of industry in varying degrees as a result of the switch from war to peace-time production has effected thousands of the nation's workers, including men in service awaiting redeployment. Many of the latter had war jobs before donning khaki and these no longer exist in most cases. Other GIs entered the armed forces direct from civilian occupations-and many of these jobs are being re-created now that normal production can be resumed.

Reconversion unemployment during the transition period can hardly be helped. You can't swing back to peacetime production overnight. It is expected that there will be a more or less painful period of from three to eight months before reconversion can be in full swing. A survey of the situation as it now stands-the general outlook and job prospects in what often are called the "Big Three" of basic industries-reveals this picture.

STEEL: This industry has no great reconversion problem. The products-plates, sheets, structural steel-will be the same. Only now they will go into railroad freight and passenger cars, autos, refrigerators and stoves and a multitude of other civilian items. Although the industry faces more competition from light metals and plastics, the post-war outlook has these favorable factors: the vast requirements of the auto industry, the million homes a year expected to be built for ten years (at least a ton of steel goes into even a small homer, railroad requirements, farm equipment, etc.

The industry shows a need for many thousands of jobs in skilled and unskilled occupations. It also offers many opportunities for technical men, engineers, specialists, technical salesmen, and the like. The various companies in the field are willing to train and build the right men up to a responsible post. They need 'em.

AUTOMOBILE: Plants have a huge transition job, but they are much farther along than expected. A few, like Ford, have been able to swing almost immediately into civilian production. Oldsmobile, for example, is 95 percent converted for renewed production in the fall. The Hudson Motor Car Co. also expects to get going Stepped up by the sudden war's soon. end, it is estimated that at least 500,000 autos can be produced this year, double the output planned previously. The auto production rate early next year is expected to be at or above the pre-war output of four million cars a year. The industry is expected to be more decentralized, will have many new names, both of cars and companies, and after the first few months, many innovations in design are expected to be introduced.

When peacetime passenger car output was around four million cars a year, the auto industry employed over 500.000 persons It is believed that technological progress will make it possible for the same force to turn out five million cars annually. At this rate, production of eight million cars annually (said to be required to meet the pent-up demand), with a relative increase in truck manufacture, may result in 300,000 additional jobs. Increases are expected to occur among suppliers of the auto industry, and among dealers, garages, service stations, etc.

J. W. Frazer, president of the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation and of Graham-Paige, said the auto industry could supply directly and indirectly jobs for 10 to 12 million per-A. E. Barit, of the Hudson Motor sons. Car Co., expects a peacetime production for his company of 300,000 units a year. At this peak operation, 20.000 will be at work (in 1941 the company employed 14.000 workers). Oldsmobile plans a 450,-000-car output, which schedule calls for employment of more than 10.000. Outside of assembly line jobs, the particular job opportunities with a future for veterans will probably be in the dealer. service and sales branches of the industry.

CONSTRUCTION: This industry has long been depended upon to provide the earliest impetus to full-scale resumption of peace-time activities. Government au-thorities have estimated the country will need 1 1/4 million new dwellings annually for the next ten years, one-third more than were constructed before, and building activity should reach a 15-billion dollar level (10 billions by private industry, five billions by government).

The unquestioned increase in building activity will considerably increase demand for all the many trades and occupations in this field. This is an industry com-posed of typically small businesses. There has been a drastic shrinkage in the number of construction firms during the war, which leaves plenty of room for new enterprises in contracting, distribution of materials, real estate development and architectural and engineering lines.

What's New in Book World

Best-Sellers Are a Salesman's Delight, But Few Exceed the Half-Million Mark

THE "how come" of the best-seller, made or broken at the whim of the American reading public, is an almost insoluble mystery. While Alice Hackett's Fifty Years of Best Sellers, offers no solution, it does, however, come up with some interesting statistics on the subject. To those who think of best sellers in terms of millions of copies, it might come as a surprise to learn that only 145 books in the last half-century have sold over 500,-000. Actually, we understand, a book can start to hit the "lists" when it tops the ten thousand mark.

Miss Hackett's book might almost be construed as an advertisement for Grosset Dunlap, for it notes the astonishing fact that G & D published 97 of the 145. top notchers. Grossets also take the ethics title. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon's In his Steps, best seller champion (8,000,-000!), was never copyrighted by the au-

GI Bookshelf

THE end of the T-series evinces much interest. It includes humor, tales of the sea, historical novels and short stories by Louis Bromfield.

Delilah (T-37) by Marcus Goodrich is the story of a cranky little destroyer and her men, her troubles and theirs. Goodrich, a naval officer in both World Wars, writes with the pen of experience, bringing the reader the tang of salty sea air and a heart-warming story.

Humor with two non-fiction books and a fantasy-novel. Ridin' the Rainbow (T-19) by Rosemary Taylor tells of her easy-going father's many attempts to get rich quick, his Rube Goldberg schemes and bouts with high finance. Anything Can Happen (T-3) by George and Helen Papashvily is the fascinating story of the making of an American. It tells of George's misadventures when he landed in the States and how he learned only through experience the "strange" habits of his new-found country. Margery Sharp's The Stone of Chastity (T-12) is a benevolent fantasy that will be read with chuckles and wry grins. A determined professor, a mysterious stepping stone, the little village of Gillenham are combined to make a merry little tale.

GI farmers will like Henry Tetlow's We Farm For A Hobby (T-11); music lovers Men of Popular Music (T-4) by David

thor. But entirely in keeping with the book's religious theme, G & D has paid Sheldon royalties on sales for the past 20 years. Who said book publishers don't have hearts? * *

Being Windy Citiers, it was a pleasant surprise to see in the Chicago Sun Bookweek that Chicago is soon to have its own version of the New Yorker. It will be called the Chicagoer and follow the same line as its Eastern cousin: Chicago doin's, profiles, wit and humor. And it will open up another dollar-door for talented writing.

STIFF UPPER LIP.—Saturday Review of Literature tells of the Los Angeles murderess who, upon being informed she was to be executed, said. "I'm not surprised" and turned back to a book she was reading. The book? Lin Yutang's The Importance of Living. -Carl Pierson.

Ewen, and poetry fans The Fireside Book of Verse (T-8) selected by Louis Untermeyer.

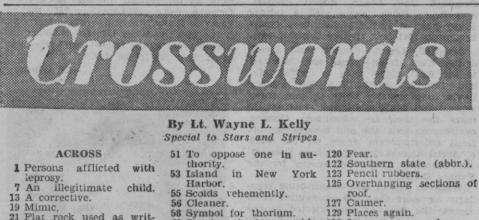
The story of an Englishwoman in the court of a Far East potentate is told in Anna and the King of Siam (T-40) by Margaret Landon. Former best seller, it tells what goes on in an Oriental court, the harem and the intrigues and court politics played by palace cronies of a king.

Louis Bromfield's The World We Live In (T-32) is a collection of the author's short stories and novelettes. Bromfield rarely fails to hold the reader's interest. Here he presents stories of the war, of politics, of Ohio.

Blow for a Landing (T-27) by Ben Lucien Burman, is Americana at its best. Burman writes of the Mississippi, and Willow Joe with his cigar box guitar. It's a river" book, replete with dialect and folk tales

Historical novels this month are the work of masters. The Loon Feather (T-35) by Iola Fuller, tells of Oneta, the Indian maiden, who walked the tightrope between her world and the white man's world. Genesee Fever (T-30) by Carl Carmer, is about post-Revolutionary days in up-state New York, of Colonel Williamson, America's first real estate agent, of Nathan Hart's love for Catherine O'Bail. Carmer has reached to the roots of Americana and come up with a sweeping picture of

the paradox that was the infant U.S. Sequel to Mutiny on the Bounty, Nord-hoff and Hall's Men Against the Sea (T-10) tells the story of the hated Captain Bligh and his eighteen loyal men who sailed 3,600 miles in the Bounty's launch.



60 Shrub

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| 7 | An illegitimate | child. | |
| 13 | A corrective. | | -5 |
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| | ing sur | face. | | | |
| 2 | Provinc | e in | Gerr | nany | |

23 Thou (L.). 24 To accumulate.

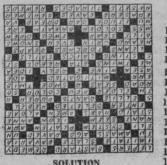
26 In the past. 27 Talked irrationally.

58 Symbol for thorium. honeysuckle of 130 Long noisy speeches. 131 Marries again. 62 Little (Fr.). 63 Hue. 64 Therefore. 65 Highway. 67 Bodies of water.

DOWN 1 Metric measures of capacity. 2 To strive to equal. 3 Greek letter.

23 28 29 35 -36 41 52, 58 64 72 75

28 Prefix denoting not. 29 Old Testament prophet. 31 Order of arrangement.
 33 The roller of a type-writer.
 35 Noah's boat. 36 To rave.38 To appear.39 Religious image. 40 Girl's name. 41 Steadfast. 43 Grabs. 45 So be it. 46 Botanical group of seaweeds. 47 To come in. 49 Erased



69 Foot apparel. 70 Pronoun. 70 Fronoun. 72 To sin 73 Alleviated. 74 Cool drink. 75 On the ocean. 77 Alcoholic drink. 78 To depend upon. 80 Thought 80 Thought Pronoun. 82 Products of double birth. 84 Greek letter, 86 Bamboo-like grasses, 88 Steamer (abbr.), 89 To prick painfully, 90 Lormon 90 Laymen. 92 Boat canvases. 94 Inclines. 94 Inclines. 95 Flaming lights. 97 Harvests. 99 Perceived by ear. 100 To smile broadly. 101 Always. 103 Winter storms. 105 Suffers from sickness. 106 To scorch. 107 Female sheep.109 Dragged.110 Manuscript (abbr.). 1.1 Actallic cement. 113 Air inhaled and exhaled. 115 Before. 116 Greek letter. 117 Musical study. 118 Rowing instrument.

Maie sheep. 6 Remains. Like. To shut noisily. Children's game, Upon. 10 Concerning. Blackbird. 12 14 Free from inequality. Angry. 16 Comparative suffix.
 17 Relating to the day-time.
 18 Inhabitant of northern U.S. 20 City in the Ruhr, Germany. Orchestra leader's stick. 22 22 Orchestra leader's stick. 25 To be of help. 27 Competed in running. 30 Void or empty. 32 Glowing fragment of coal. 34 Citrus fruits. 34 Citrus fruits.
35 Ire.
37 Named.
40 Man's name.
42 Small valley.
44 To strike sharply.
45 One of the Aleutian Islands.
46 Prafix denoting aprial 46 Prefix denoting aerial. 48 Clears away, 48 Clears away, 50 Vigorous. 51 To govern. 52 Small rivers.

63 64

76 Perfumes. 77 Achieves v 79 Period of



104 Curses. 106 Spoils, as milk. 108 To guide. 111 Let it stand. 112 To bellow. 113 Raised. 114 Rabbit. 117 Point of the sa 87 Expires. 89 Secures tightly. 90 Largest river in France. 61 Precipitation (pl.), 63 Hurrahs. 64 Bounding lines. 66 Part of the verb to be. 68 Sainte (Fr. abbr.). 69 Musical term (abbr.). 71 Possessed. 76 Particular To cut. Tiny organism. Spare time. Profession. Stitched. 91 93 117 Point of the compass. 94 119 Of all (Scot.). 121 Condensed moisture. 124 Because. 125 Either (abbr.). 95 96 98 Deviated sharply from 77 Achieves victory. 79 Period of time. 80 Body of land. course. 99 Carpenter's tool. 100 Anglo-Saxon crown taxes. 126 Symbol for selenium. 128. New England.