The Weather Today RIVIERA Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 82

GERMANY Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 71

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1945

The Future Looks Cloudy for Smokey



Stars and Stripes Photo by Jack McNulty
It may be "au revoir" after 78 points worth of soldiering together for
Sgt. Chester L. Hall of Attleboro, Mass., and his dog Smokey. Hall
is headed for discharge, but Smokey can't go along because pets aren't
allowed on Army transports. Born in the U.S., Smokey came to the
ETO as a stowaway by hiding in a ventilator on a Liberty ship. GI Hasn't a Kennel Groom To Send Home With His Pup

By Ed Wilcox Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Smokey, American-born Norwegian elkhound which sweated out 17 days as a stowaway in a ventilator aboard a Liberty ship to come to war with his master, has a redeployment problem which makes life anything but just a bowl of kennel ration.

The nine-year-old veteran now faces separation from his master, Sgt. Chester L. Hall, of Attleboro, Mass., for the first time. Hall is heading homeward and Smokey can't go along because there is no existing directive which allows pets to travel to the U.S. with their GI owners aboard Army transports.

Sat on General—Gets Decoration, Job With Mac

their GI owners aboard Army transports.

Gen. Eisenhower sent a cable to TSFET Rear and to the Adjutant General in Washington recently, asking that pets be allowed to enter the U.S. from this theater, but no action has been taken. Pets may, however, go home from the Mediterranean Theater.

Could Go on WSA Vessel

The War Shipping Administra-The War Shipping Administration is willing to ship pets home on commercial vessels; according to Edward Gaskell, regional director for the WSA in France. "We are glad to have the business and we have plenty of space on these vessels," Gaskell said. He said, however, that any individual who sent a pet home in that manner would have to arrange for some one to accompany the animal to feed and care for it.

A short time ago Col. Edward W.

A short time ago Col. Edward W. Carmichael of the 17th Airborne Division shipped two racehorses back to the U.S. from Germany via back to the U.S. from Germany via the WSA, along with a high-point sergeant who was to care for them on the trip, deliver them to the colonel's wife in Hudson, Wis., and then proceed to a Texas Army camp for further orders. The colonel, who remarked that the two horses had "potential racetrack possibilities," paid for the shipment.
"I would be quite willing to pay for sending Smokey back home," Hall said, "and I'd even pay some one to care for him, but I would much rather keep the dog with me.

much rather keep the dog with me. I don't have any high-point man I could send along to look after either."

By Ernest Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 21.-Gen. Eisen-

hower has " no intention" of grant-

ing permission for American sol-

diers to marry German girls or to

diers to marry German girls or to be billeted in German homes, an official release from the U.S. Group Control Council declared today.

Under an agreement reached yesterday by the Allied Control Council for Germany, the non-fraternization rule was lifted except for marrying and billeting. These were left to the individual decision of the four Allied zone commanders.

Last night public relations officients of the four Allied zone commanders.

**Troops Can't Marry Germans** 

Or Billet With Them, Ike Says

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (ANS).-A sergeant who sat on a general and not only made him like it but got decorated for it came to Tokyo yes-terday to go back to work for his same old boss—Gen. MacArthur.

He is Sgt. Domingo H. Adversa-rio, 42-year-old Filipino, who was wounded when he used his own body to shield MacArthur during a Japanese bombing raid on Cor-regidor Dec. 29, 1941.

Adversario was wounded on the forehead and hands. MacArthur was unhurt.

Adversario later was taken prisoner but subsequently fled to join a guerrilla band. He is an old friend and employee of MacArthur and was the general's civilian valet in 1928. He joined the Army two years later. years later.

His new job: receptionist in Mac-Arthur's office in Tokyo.

#### Man Walks Into Hospital With Rod Through Head

LONDON, Sept. 21 (INS).—Arthur Shelford, 50-year-old factory worker, walked into a London East-End hospital last night with a steel rod, 13 inches long and half an inch thick, stuck through his head from behind the right ear to just below the left eye.

The tapered rod had shot out of an overheated machine, piercing his head. The rod was withdrawn Hall, an insignia salesman in without injury to his eye or brain.

(Continued on Page 4, Col 2)

He is recovering.

cials said they expected Eisenhower

cials said they expected Eisenhower to decide each application for marriage with the Germans on its own merits. Today's statement, however, contradicts this.

Full social intermingling, either in public places or in private homes, is tolerated under the agreement and no penalty for fraternization can be imposed after Oct. 1—the date when the four-nation agreement becomes effective.

Earlier the ban on fraternizing had been eased to permit mingling

had been eased to permit mingling with Germans in public places.

GIs in Berlin accepted the new ruling as official recognition of an

# GIs With No Useful Army Job May Get Out Soon-Marshall

## Count Again - Add 8 Points Ready to Discharge For VE-VJ Service in ETO

By Robert J. Donovan

In computing VJ-Day adjusted service rating scores, a full eight service rating scores, a full eight points will now be added to the VE-Day scores of troops who were overseas continuously from May 12 to Sept. 2, USFET announced yesterday.

While some have received the eight points already, many soldiers throughout the ETO last week were

vice, so that often the new scores totaled only six or seven points more than the VE-Day scores.

more than the VE-Day scores.
Yesterday USFET, in consequence
of a War Department message
clarifying original instructions, said
that eight points would be added
and that, in cases where credit of
only six or seven had been allowed,
ASR cards would be changed and
presented to soldiers again for
further initialing.
"Every soldier who was in the

eight points already, many soldiers throughout the ETO last week were chagrined to find that, instead of the expected eight, they had been credited with only six or seven additional points. The discovery was made when they were called upon to initial the changed scores on their ASR cards.

The reason for this was that under the USFET interpretation of War Department instructions a flat eight points was not added. Instead the VJ-Day computation was based on a soldier's entire ser
Turther initialing.

"Every soldier who was in the European Theater from 12 May, 1945, to VJ-Day will get a minimum of eight points," the USFET statement said. "Point scores as of 12 May will not be decreased. For instance, for children born between 12 May and 2 Sept., 12 points will be added for each child. Where credit has already been given for a child on the 12 May basis, 12 points will not be deducted if the child died or became of age [18] between 12 May and 2 Sept."

#### 3 Divs. Alerted Jacket Open? **Court Martial** For October

Sixteenth Corps headquarters and three XVI Corps infantry divisions—the 66th, 75th and 89th—have been alerted for shipment home and are scheduled to begin moving late in October, USFET announced restorder.

late in October, USFET announced yesterday

The announcement added that "for the journey the three divisions will be filled with high-score men from all types of outlits in the theater." Presumably, therefore, a number of men from headquarters and service units in Paris may travel to the U.S. with these divisions instead of in casual groups.

Since soon after VE-Day the three divisions have been known as "housekeeping divisions." assisting service units in operation of assembly and staging areas.

High-Pointers Still Waiting

#### High-Pointers Still Waiting

The 66th has been working in The both has been working in the Delta Base staging areas around Marseille. The 75th has been processing troops through Assembly Area Command camps around Reims, and the 89th has been at work in the Chanor Base Section.

Some of these units have re-ceived from other divisions high-

ceived from other divisions highpoint men who have been experiencing a long wait for shipping orders. In a letter received by The Stars and Stripes yesterday, eighteen men of the 75th Div. wrote:

"We are a group of soldiers transferred from various units after VEDay to the 75th Div. supposedly on our way home. All of us have VE ASR scores of 85 or more points and, according to all the information we can obtain, should be home or on our way home.

or on our way home.
"Some of us have been in the
AAC for fourteen weeks and have
finally come to the conclusion that we have been forgotten or that we have been lorgotten or that the 75th Div. are using us to build up their point average and, to coin a phrase, 'ride us home.' Units are constantly being process-

Units are constantly being processed through this camp composed of men with a VJ-Day score of 70 and 71 points."

The work now being done by the 66th, 75th and 89th Divisions, according to USFET, "will shortly be taken over by combat field-force type units of battalion size or smaller." These will be units composed largely of low-score men.

#### Purdue Instructor **Died From Atom Burns**

LOS ALAMOS, N.M., Sept. 21 (ANS).—The government's atomic bomb laboratory disclosed yester-

bomb laboratory disclosed yester-day, in reply to an inquiry, that a worker died Sept. 15 "from burns in an industrial accident" on Aug. 21. He was identified as Harry K. Daghlian, 24, of New London, Conn., Purdue University instructor before he came here in November, 1943.

A project spokesman refused to reveal the nature of the accident or Daghlian's duties.

By Joseph McBride Stars and Stripes Staff Wr

Uniform violations and drunkenness are increasing among American soldiers in Paris, and MPs have been instructed to pick up violators for summary court-martial, Col. E. G. Buhrmaster, Seine Section Provost Marshal, said yesterday.

Buhrmaster said that "numerous complaints" had been received from the French, deploring the conduct of American troops in Paris, and that one of the chief reasons why MPs were "tightening up" was to "enhance the prestige of the U.S.

Army."
Saying they had "leaned over backwards" to help soldiers who were here on leave during the war Buhrmaster added that this policy had been halted and that MPs were enforcing uniform regulations.
Soldiers are being fined for going without a hat or having their jackets unbuttoned, and in most cases have been picked up without warning.

the streets of Paris in trucks and picking up violators. When the trucks are filled, the soldiers are taken before a summary court and fined according to their grade and type of offense, a process which usually takes more than half a day.

#### 8 U.S. Warships Given China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21 (ANS).— Four U.S. destroyers and four sub-chasers, described as gifts to the Chinese Navy, are expected to reach Chinese waters in the next six weeks, Rear Adm. Tong Shih-hai said-today.

## Them in a Month, General Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).-In about four weeks the Army will be ready to discharge any man for whom there is no useful job in the service, Gen. George C. Marshall said yesterday in his discussion of demobilization policies before a joint Congressional meeting, even though discharging men in the U.S. in this category will mean that many with less service will get out before yeterans in Europe and the Pacific.

(The Paris Post in California)

Pacific.

(The Paris Post, in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, quoted Marshall as saying that this departure from the point system "is being done over the protests of theater commanders, many of whose men have much longer service records than those who will be released in the U.S."

The dispatch said the plan had

who will be released in the U.S. The dispatch said the plan had been placed before Congress as War Department policy.)
Admitting that there would be "a fury of protest overseas," Marshall added, "However, you will agree with me that the greater fury would be on this front if we held these men."

#### Priorities a Question

(There was no explanation in any of the reports of the new plan whether men in the ETO for whom no useful jobs could be found would be discharged before men with higher point scores, and, if so, what would determine shipping priorities.)

Lack of adequate facilities for

Lack of adequate facilities for discharging both these men and overseas veterans will prevent the step being taken before a month from now. Marshall said. In that time, he added, the Army would have prepared facilities for both categories.

Meanwhile, there was a sharp difference of opinion among Congressmen over Gen. Marshall's report on demobilization, which he emphasized yesterday was proceeding "as rapidly as possible" and which he revealed would be stepped up with successive cuts in the discharge score to 70 on Oct. 1 and 60 on Nov. 1, and ultimate abandonment of the point system during the winter to release all men with two years' service.

"This whole business of releasing soldiers is in a terrible confusion and way behind where it should be." Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Republican whip, told his colleagues yesterday after Marshall's appearance before members of both Houses. "The time has come when Congress ought to have something to say about the size of Meanwhile, there was a sharp dif-

something to say about the size of this army.

Sen. Ernest McFarlane (D-Ariz.) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Peace Is Hell, Says 4-Pointer; He Spent War in Switzerland

With General George C. Marshall's announcement on points and redeployment in yesterday's Stars and Stripes, thousands of ETO vetable of the place near Compiègne, where the complete of the place near Compiègne, where the complete of the place near compiègne, where the complete of the place near complete of the place of th erans took a new lease on life, but Pvt. William E. Troksch, of Brook-lyn, who is stationed in Paris, took another headache powder—he has exactly four points, after the VJ-Day recomputation.

"It's funny to everyone but me," he said. "I came over to Europe in August, 1939, just for a short vaca-tion. I've been stuck here ever since and no signs of relief in sight.

"I was lucky enough to be in Switzerland when the war began, and I remained there until July of this year. I finished school there and then went to work for the American Legation.

"On July 1, I came back to France and on July 4 I was sworn into the Army at a place out near Compiègne. Then I took infantry then I'll have hopes."

only four points.

"That place near Compiegne, where we took our basic is near the place where the high-point WACs, who are going home, are located. They ribbed the hell out of us with our low scores."

Asked if he is environ.

Asked if he is anxious to get back to Brooklyn, Troksch said: "I haven't been home since I was 15 and I never could find out how the Dodgers were doing—it was hell for a Flatbush resident. I am hoping to be transferred back to Switzerland to take my old job again in the legation. If I can get that, I think I may be able to get a furlough home.

"I would like to get out of the Army the same as anyone else, but I may as well forget it until Gen-eral Marshall makes an announce-



#### The Program's Here

We are soldiers who have fought for a cause and with victory the maintenance of peace becomes a terrific task. The need for training with a civilian bent increases, while that for military power decreases which those training schedules on the bulletin boards do not indicate.

If you ever showed any consideration for your men before, now's the time you'll have to go out of your way to do more. Wanton waste of energy and time is not the way we care to while away the days weeks or months before our

days, weeks or months before our goal is attained.

Although some high-ranking of ficers have made a good beginning by making educational courses available to us, greater effort toward civilian training is necessary. All levels of command down through the company commander, should make a concerted effort to allot the necessary time for good citizen education. Close order drill, rifle range practice or road marches are not what we need for

Give us an intelligently planned education program and America will lead the world in peace as she has done in War.—24 signatures, Hq. Co 1347 Engr. Const. Gp.

#### Asks Pay Adjustment

How about a pay adjustment for the "\$21 a month men?" Many of us were in the Army at \$21 a month for a year and a half before the basic pay was boosted to \$50 in March, 1942. If you figure things out on the pay scale of today's Army, these \$21 a month men should receive some kind of a special bonus. A \$21 a month man received \$321 a year whereas a soldier these days receives \$600 a year. Add to this allotments for wife or mother, one to two or more year. Add to this allotments for wife or mother, one to two or more children and you have the following figures: with wife or other dependent \$936 a year, with same and one child \$1,296 a year, then add \$20 for the rest of the kids and compare that with \$321 and see if we aren't the forgotten men. We don't want a bonus. just our back pay.—T/Sgt. P. Adams, 1648 Engr. Util. Det.

#### Asks Speedy Trial

I was arrested and placed in confinement on March 4, 1945, haven't been tried and not had the opportunity to question the witnesses against me. I asked the TJA what I am being charged with and he told me, "There is no

we are waiting till we get some."

I have seen men come in and do their sentences twice since I have been here. Why can't I be tried before my witnesses are all transferred?—Ex-combat Doughfoot, BAD 1, Base Stockade.

#### Mess Sgt. Sounds Off

To "Pic Ordnance" who complained about not having sugar, I would like to say that I have been mess sergeant of this outfit for almost three years and believe I am

most three years and believe 1 am in a position to set you straight.

Recently I received 145 pounds of sugar per 100 men for a period of five days. Now if you are very very carful it will take 20 pounds of sugar per day just for coffee, cereal and other table use. If your mess sergeant gives you syrup twice, that will use up another 40 pounds. If he bakes a pie, that is another ten pounds. Pfc. count that up and ten pounds. Pfc. count that up and see where all your sugar goes. But keep in mind that I have not inperhaps another ten pounds for another cake or for other kit-

I have seen canteen cups after men have finished with them, that contained enough sugar in the bottoms to sweeten three cups.

The next time you get sugar for your coffee, use special care to take only what you need—then you will have it more often.—S/Sgt C. J. Robie, 309 Inf.

#### Gestapo Methods

Employing civilian police well versed in high-handed tactics, and MPs from the 106th Div., the local Military Government staged a VD raid in Karlsruhe and vicinity last night that must have reminded the people of purge days.

Every female seen with an American soldier was grabbed, thrown into a truck, carted off to the local police station, questioned, and then moved to the hospital for a VD check where she will be kept incomunicado for "one or two days."

A VD check is a good thing but why use a method that employs Hitler terror tactics that only skim the surface for efficiency and brand every American as loused up with VD.

The Himmler-like monster who sponsored this fiasco should be instructed in American methods. I will gladly outline a comprehensive check system that will cover every woman, bring to light all those diseased, and without branding our government as one that sponsors Nazi tactics.—The OD On Duty, 3151 SIAM Co.

#### \* \* Thumb Their Way

Our battalion paper advertises transportation, on call, for of-ficers who wish to go to dances held out of town, vet guards in our company have to hitch-hike to a post which is two or three miles away.—Hitch-hiking Guard, 200th Inf

#### Swiss Notes

I have just returned from a most enjoyable furlough in Switzerland. The U.S. Army is to be congratulated upon having made such a furlough possible, for the excellent hotel accommodations provided and for the efficient manner. and for the efficient manner in which the entire trip was handled All along the line the Army per-sonnel was intelligent and court-

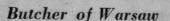
eous and every effort was made to assure the GI of a pleasant respite from his Army routine.—T/4 W. N.

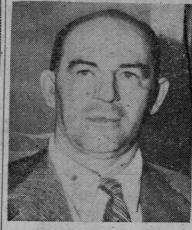
#### Opposes Big Stick

This is an answer to the letter f Lt. Col. Donald Barnes, who advocated a "thorough and man-datory education in representative government" for the German

Mandatory "anything" and representative government are as opposed to each other as black is to white. Representative government and democracy are things that have to come from the will of the people in order to be of value. Name a single instance in history where anyone has been successful in forcing others to accept a political be-

lief through mandatory education.
Our job is to keep the Germans forcefully from ever again menacing anyone else, and at the same time encourage them to organize a form of government that will steer German's along a noth of recently. Germany along a path of peaceful progress. Until satisfied that such a form of government is well established we should continue to "police."—1st/Lt. M. C. Wright, 352





Gestapo Col. Joseph A. Meisinger, accused of slaying 100,000 Jews in Warsaw between 1939 and 1941, surrendered to five Yanks at his hideaway in Japan, where he was found with 100 other Nazis.

## OSS Dies Oct. 1. Its Duties Pass To State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS) President Truman terminated yesterday the Office of Strategic Services, effective Oct. 1, and to replace it ordered a permanent Foreign Intelligence Division created under the State Department.

He ordered most OSS functions transferred to the State Department and the remainder to the War Department. Pending establishment of the Intelligence Division, he directed creation of an interim research and intelligence within the State Department.

sion, he directed creation of an interim research and intelligence service within the State Department to serve until Dec. 31.

The President wrote Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that the transfer "will provide you with resources which we have agreed you will need to aid in the development of our foreign policy, and will asset. of our foreign policy, and will assure that pertinent experience accumulated during the war will be preserved and used in meeting the problems of peace."

He told Byrnes to take the lead in developing a coordinated families.

in developing a co-ordinated foreign intelligence program for all Federal agencies concerned.

#### Bill to End War Time Sept. 30 Sent Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).

The Senate unanimously pproved and sent to the White House, was passed by voice vote.



"Oh, my same, sweet, thoughtful, innocent man is home at last!"

## Now It Can BeTold-U.S. Fooled Nazis in Africa

By France E. Herron

The Stars and Stripes U.S Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Another of those "now it can be told" yarns, Few YORK, Sept. 21.—Another of those 'now it can be told" yarns, released recently by the Office of Strategic Services, disclosed how the Germans were fooled during the African invasion. For months two French agents working for OSS had been passing along correct but unimportant information to the Germans. Finally, word was given that the Allied invasion was to take place at Dakar, far to the south of where it actually hit. "The result was," the OSS said, "that the Allied armada was not once attacked by submarines until four days after the landings. All German submarines in the South Atlantic and the entire Vichy French air force had been ordered to the defense of Dakar."

BELIEVED to be the first American taken prisoner by the enemy in World War II Marine Cpl. John Henry Ellison, of Ninety-Six, S.C., has been released, according to word received by his parents. Ellison was captured Dec. 8, 1941, at Tientsin China.

#### Two Pipelines for Sale

WANNA buy a pipeline? The government last week hung out "for sale" signs on its "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" pipelines. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. announced that the 1,254-mile "Big Inch," running from Longview. Tex., to New York and the 1,475-mile "Little Inch" from Beaumont, Tex., to New York, would close down within the next 30 to 60 days. The pipelines are now added to Willow Run and other huge war-time projects for which the government is seeking buyers. The "Big Inch" is on sale for \$78,000,000, but the "Little Inch" costs only \$67,000,000.

Lt. Audie L. Murphy, of Farmersville, Tex., reputed to be the nation's most decorated soldier, was awarded the Croix de Guerre in Dallas yesterday in ceremonies sponsored by the Eighth Service Command. Murphy said this week that he would return to active duty if he was unable to adjust himself better to civilian life. Murphy at present is on terminal leave pending release from active duty.

SALT Lake City police are looking for a man to give him a "room." It happened this way: A short stocky chap entered a hotel and asked for a room. Sorry, the clerk told him we are out of 'em. Then the man asked the clerk to change a \$10 bill. In doing so the clerk opened a drawer and the onlooker spotted \$62. He then applied a hammerlock, knocked the clerk cold and left—\$62 richer, but still no

THIS apartment situation, by the way, is a tough problem. So tough, in fact, that when Pyt. Ira W. Roper of Chicago couldn't find a place for himself and his wife he took it upon himself to write his Congressman. Back came a letter from Rep. T. S. Gordon inviting the Ropers to take up living quarters in his Washington home. On the verge of accepting, the Ropers found living space in Alexandria. Va., and when this story gets out, look for a boom in Alexandria.

In Los Alamos, N.M., scientist-professors of the atomic bomb laboratory are opening a spare-time university next week for hundreds of young military and civilian personnel assigned to Los Alamos.

#### Dog Survives Two Months Without Food

OBIE is a fox terrier some eight years old who belongs to Sgt. John H. Ramsden of Newport, R.I., and apparently Dobbie has a cat's nine lives. When he was traveling with Mrs. Ramsden, he went awol from a railroad station in Chicago and then lay starving in an 11-foot, hole in an abandoned ice house for more than two months. Still the dog lived. When a man found Dobbie in the pit, he turned it over to the anti-cruelty society which set about restoring Dobbie to health. The pet was given transfusions of dog blood plasma and the attending veterinary said its recovery "bordered on the miraculous." Dobbie is now crated and aboard a train home.

MRS. RUTH BROVA, 30, of Chicago had a plan for stopping her husband, Herbert 34, from going out with another woman—but it didn't work. She told Judge Edwin A. Robson that while hubby was asleep she took her pinking scissors and pinked off one leg of each of his six pairs of trousers. After that she went to a hotel. She learned later her husband kept his date—wearing a pair of overalls. Mrs Brova then exhibited fragments of a chair testifying that her husband struck her with it. The judge issued an injunction restraining Brova from molesting her. Case closed.



#### Paris Area

MARIGNAN — "A Banday

MARIGNAN — "A Bell for Adano", John Hodiak, Gene Thierney, William Bendix. OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, Midnite show only, 2330. Metro Madeleine. ENSA PARIS— "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Metro Marbeuf.

STAGE SHOWS SARAH BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours ENSA MARIGNY—"While the Su Shines". Terrence Ratignan comedy. EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous," variety OLYMPIA—"Autumn Antics," variety

MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to
200 Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro

0200 Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.

LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram
—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.

OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel-Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.
Six-day tour to Lourdes, famous religious shrine, and to southern France as far as Pyrenees. Also daily 3-day tours to Loire Valley. Apply COFBA, 52, Avenue des Champs-Elysées.

#### Metz

SCALA-"Bewitched," Phillys Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn

#### Nancy

CAMEO—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed. Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.
EMPIRE—"That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.

#### Dijon

DARCY-"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty.

#### Toul

PATHE—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.

#### Troyes

THEATER-"Frisco Sal," Turhan Bey, Susanna Foster.

#### Reims

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillios—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne 1400, 1830, 2030, MODERN, 39 Rue Barbatre—"Escape in the Desert," Jean Sullivan, Zachary Scott.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS POMMERY PARK-Circus International,

MUNICIPAL—"We We O We Oui." French

#### Soissons

CASINO—"Duffy's Tavern." Ed Gard-ner, Marjorie Reynolds. 1430, 1900, 2100. CASINO (ARC) CLUB—"Leave Train," GI Red Cross Musical, 2000.

#### Brussels

METROPOLE—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald
Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris,
for the U.S. armed forces under ausplees of the Information and Education Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsees

Other editions:

40-58, 41-49.
Other editions: 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.

Vel. 2, Ne. 74

## Senate Votes Jobless Pay For 26 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS). WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).

—The Senate approved late yesterñay a program of emergency
jobless pay under which the government would extend the duration of
state payments to 26 weeks.

This would be done whether or
not the states co-operated.

The measure, which now goes to
the House, would:

1—Assure payment at state rates in every state for a maximum of 26 weeks. (Only Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Washington new pay, that long. The others range downward to 14.)

ward to 14.)

2—Grant jobless benefits to 2,900,000 Federal civil employees and 400,000 maritime workers. These payments would be at levels of the states where employees worked.

3—Allow up to \$200 to send displaced war workers home or to new jobs from the places to which they migrated.

Meanwhile, the "full employment bill" won a 13-to-7 vote of approval in the Senate Banking Committee. Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), one of eight Senate sponsors of the measure, told reporters afterward, "Our view is that this bill is to prevent depressions."

Sen. Robert -A. Taft (R-Ohlo), who fought in vain to modify the government spending doctrine which is the core of the bill, said, "We believe this would do more to produce unemployment than to cure

The measure set out this principle: "All Americans able to work and desiring to work are entitled to an opportunity for useful remunerative, regular and full-time employment."

employment."
Without making any direct authorizations for funds—that would be up to Congress later—the bill pledges that "to assure continuing full employment" the government will make whatever expenditures are necessary.

### Go Underground Or Be Atomized, Mrs. Luce Warns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).

The U.S. was urged yesterday by
Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.)
to prepare to live underground as
a protection from surprise atomichomb attacks

bomb attacks.
At the same time, President Tru-At the same time, President Truman conferred with Senators Tom Connally (D-Tex.), Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) on what to do with atomic energy in peace-time.

Mrs. Luce asserted in the House:

"If we believe, as many of our military leaders claim to believe, in surprise atomic-bomb attacks, we must begin now to take thought

must begin now to take thought for providing underground shelters for our people, for decentralizing our vital war potential factories and putting many of them under-

ground.

"Perhaps this logical conclusion to the threat of atomic bombardment strikes you as either too fantastic or too troublesome. If it does, then if another world war comes, this nation will be licked before it begins to fight."

#### U.S. to Collect from Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP).

—Edwin J. Pauley, head of the American section of the Allied Reparations Commission, said yes terday that the United States would receive war indemnities from Japan "in material goods rather than in money." No sum has been set for the value of the indemnities, he said.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name



Newlyweds Shirley Temple and Sgt. John Agar leave the Wilshire Methodist church arm in arm after their wedding in Los Angeles.

## Nighties-Black Preferred-Vogue for Hopeful GI Wives

ATLANTA, Sept. 21 (ANS).— Homebound GIs can look forward to seeing the woman in an alluring black nightgown—or maybe a blue

That's what Atlanta lingerie buyers report. They say there's hardly a blue or black nightgown left in Atlanta after a terrific invasion of their departments that coincided with the control of the coincided of the control of the control of the control of the coincided with the control of the

their departments that coincided with news of returning troopships.

They say the wives aren't being coy about it. They openly admit they're discarding the long-sleeved, and often outsize pajamas they've slept in for the duration for "the most alluring nightgown I can find."

They're regarding their husbands'

homecoming as a sort of second honeymoon—only they aren't go-ing in for demure white and

ing in for demure white and pastels.

The current trend favoring black, according to a buyer in a large Atlanta department store, stems from the men themselves.

"In fact," he said, "we call the black ones our Captain and Coloner gowns, because at first no one bought them but officers. But now we can't keep them in stock.

"Even the shyest, most demure women come in and ask for black gowns. One young bride bought a sheer black one recently, looking scared to death as she did so."

#### Somervell to Quit Chief Quits, WLB If Marshall Does Wins Autonomy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).

—Chairman George W. Taylor of the War Labor Board resigned yesterday, and Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach acted swiftly to head off further departures by granting the WLB complete autonomy. plete autonomy.

The White House announced Taylor's resignation formally, making public correspondence in which President Truman accepted it "with regret" effective Oct. 15.

The date was understood to have been arranged in order to give Schwellenbach time to work out with the retiring WLB chief the fitting of the WLB into the Labor Department.

## Wife Given Overdose of Drug, **Foxhole Murder Trial Told**

COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 21 (ANS). on the Ft. Jackson post before Army Lt. Samuel C. Epes, was contends that Mrs. Epes was still given a considerable overdose of a powerful sedative the night she died Dr. R. P. Walton a prosecu-tion witness, declared yesterday at Epes' trial here on a murder

alive when she was buried last January.

powerful sedative the night she died, Dr. R. P. Walton a prosecution witness, declared yesterday at Epes' trial here on a murder charge.

Another witness said that, although a playsician lived across the hall from the Epes apartment, the doctor was not summoned the night Mrs. Epes died.

According to signed statements already introduced, Epes was said to have admitted that, panic-stricken at his wife's death, he had buried her in a shallow foxhole

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS'. Gen. Brehon Somervell has asked of Gen. George C. Marshall as Chief of Staff, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

In a memorandum to Marshall, the chief of the Army Service

the chief of the Army Service Forces requested terminal leave on the day that Marshall chose to retire and that on completion of that leave he be allowed to retire from active duty.

He made his request under

section of Army regulations which permits Regular Army officers with World War I service to apply for retirement. Granting of such a request is mandatory under the

There has been no announcement regarding Marshall's intentions, including any date for his retire-

#### Casualties 1,071,266; Army Toll Is 922,386

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS) American war casualties, mounting slowly as late counts come in, stood at 1,071,266 yesterday, an in-

#### Last Army Meal Lacks GI Appeal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).—Most GIs are passing up their final opportunity for Army chow when they are dis-charged, Congress was told today in a discussion of demobilization.

Explaining the step-by-step procedure at separation centers. Maj. Gen. Stephen, G. Henry assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, said that after the handshaking and final process-ing, a discharged GI is invited

to have lunch on the Army.

Most of them reply, "No

## Plan Tax End For 5,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—A compromise tax-cutting plan which would wipe out income levies for about 5,000,000 persons began to

for about 5,000,000 persons began to take form yesterday.

It also would scale down tax bills for all other individuals as well as corporations.

The compromise reported under discussion among members of the Congress tax staff would provide:

1—A 1946 exemption of \$500 for the taxpayer and for each person dependent on him; the present \$500 flat exemption gives the taxpayer no credit for dependents. The new plan would provide the same exemptions for the "normal tax" as is now used for the surplus tax, thus relieving about 5,000, 000 families from income taxes.

plus tax, thus relieving about 5,000, 000 families from income taxes, 2—An "across the board" reduction in all individual taxes, probably by ten percent. This would give each person a flat cut in addition to the new system of exemptions from the normal tax.

3—Reduction, if not repeal, of the corporation excess-profits taxes.

Meanwhile, the Committee on Post-War Tax Policy, a private group headed by Roswell Magill, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, proposed an ultimate slash of more than 50 percent in present taxes. The committee called for immediate repeal of the three percent "normal" tax on individual income and elimination of the wartime excess-profits tax on corporatime excess-profits tax on corpora

#### Tests on Convicts For Universal **Blood Successful**

CANON CITY, Colo., Sept. 21 (ANS).—Army doctors, who used convicts as volunteer guinea pigs, reported "highly successful" results yesterday at the conclusion of tests to develop a universal blood type suitable for all transfusions.

Of the 134 inmates, some life termers, who volunteered, 49 were chosen for 35-day tests, said Maj. L. H. Tisdall, of Brooklyn, who was

L. H. Tisdall, of Brooklyn, who was in charge.

Each received transfusions of about a pint of blood. The first day they lay on cots in the prison hospital. Then they resumed prison duties, returning daily for a week for checkups.

Tigdall said none suffered any

Tisdall said none suffered any "lasting ill-effect." The knowledge gained will be shared with civilians. On the battlefields, Tisdall explained, a need was found for a universal type of whole blood.

## Strike Total 210,000 as Oil Walkouts Rise

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (ANS).— New work stoppages in the past 48 hours have increased to 210,000 the number of strikers throughout the nation as walkouts in the oil in-

nation as walkouts in the oil industry spread.

CIO oil workers, in efforts to attain a 30 percent wage increase, already have quit their jobs in refineries and plants in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia, and the stoppages spread to Texas as more than 10,000 left their jobs. In the Chicago area four plants employing 3,000 were closed.

Strike votes were scheduled in several other Texas plants. The number of idle in the Port Arthur area jumped to more than 13,000 as three refineries, three rubber plants and two affiliated industries closed or were about to close.

About 2,600 workers were out at the Nash-Kelvinator plant in Kenosha. Wis., in a strike the company termed "wildcat," while 3,500 shipbuilders in the New York metropolitan area struck over what CIO Marine and Shipbuilding

tropolitan area struck over what CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers spokesmen said was a dis-pute over holiday pay and seniority.

## House and Lot CeilingsSought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).

Office of Price Administration officials sped efforts yesterday to write a sweeping price-control measure to cover both new homes and the lots they are built on. The plan, which Administrator Chester Bowles said would be presented to Congress soon, also would cover existing dwellings through resale ceilings.

Bowles asserted that the country faced an explosive situation because of the OPA's lack of power to check rising home prices. The present \$8,000 limit on permitted newhome building goes out Oct. 15 along with all government curbs on building.

along with all government curbs on building.

The OPA program disclosed by Bowles also includes sharply tightened control over prices of building materials, fixtures and equipment, as well as on the charges of contractors who offer roofing, plastering, building and other services, and firm control over rents in crowded cities extending through June, the date when the OPA's own authority expires.

Bowles said that Reconversion Director John W. Snyder agreed with the program and would give it complete support before Congress. "Unless the real-estate interests, the building industry and the public, join with the government to meet the issue head on, the danger of inflation in this all-important field will grow rapidly." Bowles said. He estimated building costs had increased about 30 percent since 1939.

#### 'GI' Amnesia Victim Sentenced as Nazi Spy

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (ANS).— Karl Horst Max Wacker, 20, who as "Pvt. William Walker," convinced American Army officers in Ger-many that he was a victim of amnesia, was sentenced in Brooklyn Federal Court today to two years in prison after pleading guilty to impersonating a U.S. soldier. The FBI said Wacker was a Nazi espionage agent. espionage agent.

Gruesome Threesome



Snouts on the Flying Tigers' planes were the inspiration for welding witch doctors at a Hawthorne (Calif.) aircraft plant. The girl in the trio can be identified by the cupid's bow lips on her mask.

**Dutch Tots Enjoy Sweeter Moments** 



Hans Levenbach, five and one-half, and his sister, Amryke, four, of Java, Dutch East Indies, solemnly munch on American candy given them after their release from a Japanese internment camp at Nagoya.

# Strands 2,500

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., Sept. 21. (ANS).-The Cape Fear River, sweeping out of its banks, left thousands homeless today and caused uncounted damage to crops and buildings in this south central section of North Carolina.

tral section of North Carolina.

Red Cross officials said that
2,500 persons had been evacuated
from flooded areas and that the
total was expected to reach 3,500.

Fayetteville was about 25 percent under water. The town of
Dunn, 25 miles to the northeast on
the east bank of the river, converted schools and other public
buildings into havens for evacuees.

Army personnel from nearby Ft Army personnel from nearby Ft Bragg aided in moving victims to places of safety. Servicemen con-structed a tent city in which hun-

dreds were given shelter

The waters are receding in some sections and the worst is expected to be over today.

### Navy Declares **NormandieSurplus**

NEW YORK Sept. 21 (ANS).—
The liner Normandie, now gathering moss and barnacles, has been declared surplus by the Navy.
The \$60,000,000 former luxury ship was swept by fire and partly capsized in February. 1942, at her New York pier. Soon afterward, salvage work was begun with the aim of converting her into a U.S. troopship to be known as the Lafayette.

The government spent nearly \$14,000,000 trying to reclaim her, but after an 18-month salvage job she was towed away and the Navy announced that reconversion had been dropped. The fate of the ship new rests with the U.S. Maritime Commission Commission.

Ship circles have estimated it would cost \$30,000,000 to put the Normandie in shape for passenger

#### , FrenchRegainThisWeek Paintings Nazis Looted

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer WIESBADEN, Sept. 21.—Fifty of the most important paintings in Europe which were looted by the Germans from French private collections will be returned to Paris this week.

Paris this week.

The paintings were recovered by the G-5 Monuments and Fine Arts Division. They are only part of the art treasures of Europe which came to Germany as Nazi loot and are now being assembled for restitution at a depot in Munich.

#### 'Tokyo Rose' in Custody Of Portuguese Husband

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (ANS).—Los Angeles-born Iva Toguri, famed as "Tokyo Rose," was released into the custody of her Portuguese husband today, subject to recall at any time by U.S. Eighth Army authori-

Disposition of her case awaits determination of her citizenship sta-

## Carolina Flood High-point Dog Can't Go Home

(Continued from Page 1) civilian life, said that before the war Smokey accompanied him to civilian life, said that before the war Smoke, accompanied him to Army camps in the U.S. on business trips, and that when he entered the Army he persuaded his company commander to allow him to bring the dog along. They both went with the 100th Div. to Ft. Jackson, S.C., through the Tennessee maneuvers, then to Ft. Bragg, N.C., and finally to the POE at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

"Luckily." Hall said, "I was in the advance party coming overseas and I arranged with a couple of my buddies to carry my equipment so that I could stow Smokey away in my duffle bag. Once on board the ship, Smokey hid in the ventilator and stayed there for the 17 days we were at sea."

The dog became the mascot for Commany H. 200th Lef

The dog became the mascot for Company H. 398th Inf. Regt. of the 100th Division, and went through the campaigns in Europe

with them.
"I have 78 points," Hall said, "so

with them.

"I have 78 points," Hall said, "so I suppose Smokey has the same number. He was with me when I got the Bronze Star for rescuing some trucks in a scrap we had in Germany, so he might be considered decorated too.

"His Army record is without a blemish. He was accused of fraternizing in Ludwigshafen, but we cleared him when we proved that the little girl dog was really Italian and not German, a displaced dog with a bunch of Italian DPs.

"I can see how this is quite a problem to the Army. One officer I talked to about this told me that GIs are trying to take home all kinds of pets—dogs, cats, birds, goats, mice, and one guy tried to bring a bear he captured in Germany.

"I figure that Smokey is as much an American as I am and he cusched to get first reall over these

before American troops.

## **Reich Imports** Held to Level Of Subsistence

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 21. - A solid step berthin, Sept. 21.—A solid step toward economic uniformity for Germany was taken yesterday when the Allied Control Council outlined an export-import plan to be imposed on the whole Reich.

Gen. Eisenhower, for the Americans, and the three other chiefs of the four-nation council ordered the formulation of a detailed plan by

formulation of a detailed plan by the end of October and set up an interim arrangement which ordered imports for Germany held to "mi-nimum subsistence requirements" to be determined by each zone com-

mander. Under the interim accord, pro ceeds from exports will be used for payments on imports. Goods sent out as payment of reparations were specifically excluded from being classed as exports.

#### 26 Nazi Laws Repealed

There was no indication in yes-terday's statement whether exports were to be at a community level or whether individual firms were to be permitted immediately to par-ticipate in foreign trade. Preticipate in foreign trade. Presumably a ruling on this will be made by the Allied Directorate of Economics, which is charged with drawing up the detailed plan.

The council, acting rapidly in a 40-minute session which lifted the passed by the Nazis. In addition, there was a blanket repudiation of any other law which could cause "injustice or inequality" by favoring the Nazis. ing the Nazis or discriminating against any one on the basis of race, nationality or religious beliefs.

#### To Exchange Copies of Laws

Among the laws repealed were those permitting expulsion of officials disliked by the Nazis, laws which linked the Nazi party and the German state, laws against the Jews, the law which substitued the swastika for the traditional German flag and laws which placed the Nazi party and the Gestapo above the law.

The four Allied chieftains also agreed to exchange copies of laws and information among the four zones in order to make possible uniform treatment of Germans. It was decided to publish all regulations of the Allied Control Council and the Kommandantura for Berlin in English French and Pussion

and the Kommandantura for Ber-lin in English, French and Russian, furnishing German translations when necessary.

## Allies Increase Vienna Ration

VIENNA, Sept. 21.—Starting Sunday. Vienna residents will receive a substantial food ration increase as the result of an Allied Control Council decision.

with a bunch of Italian DPs.

"I can see how this is quite a problem to the Army. One officer I talked to about this told me that GIs are trying to take home all kinds of pets—dogs, cats, birds, goats, mice, and one guy tried to bring a bear he captured in Germany.

"I figure that Smokey is as much an American as I am and he ought to get first call over these pets who are foreign-born."

Marlene Re-Visits Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 21 (AP).—Marlene Dietrich, film actress of Germann descent, today returned to Berlin for the first time since 1931. During the week she will appear before American troops.

a substantial food ration increase as the result of an Allied Control Council decision.

While the sugar and salt ration will remain unchanged Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters said, the daily allotment of other food staples would rise several hundred grams. Heavy workers will be allowed 700 grams (about 25 ounces) of bread a day, an increase of 250 grams, while persons in the worker and clerk classes will be permitted 500 and 400, respectively, a jump of 100 grams in each case. The bread ration for normal consumers, such as housewives; will be increased 150 grams to 400.

The cooking fats and coffee ration will be doubled, and 100 grams, instead of the present 60, will be allowed for dried beans and peas.

instead of the present 60, will k allowed for dried beans and peas.

## N.Y. to London in 11 Hours-Airlines Plan 300-MPH Travel

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (ANS).— Swifter commercial air transporta-tion was promised today by four major airlines, one of which said it hoped 11-hour New York-to-Lon-don service would be ready soon.

The airlines said they planned to step up passenger transportation to a 300-mile-an-hour level shortly. Pan American World Airways said it was aiming at 400 miles an hour later.

All the lines said they would use new Lockheed Constellation air-liners for their high-speed flights. The Army designation for the Con-stellation is the C69.

Transcontinental and Western Air said it planned to be the first 300-mlle-an-hour airline with inauguration of a 14-hour New York-to-Europe service within a few weeks:

ations would be ready in the next two months, permitting a ten-hour coast-to-coast schedule. Pan American plans an 11-hour New York-to-London schedule with four fleets of Super-Clippers carry-ing 56, 108, 124 and 204 passengers. It also proposes to add flights to its Latin-American division.

It also proposes to add flights to its Latin-American division.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, said his organization had contracted for 20 new planes to cut its schedules from New York to Washington and Boston to less than an hour, New York to Miami to four and a half hours and Chicago to Miami to five hours.

five hours.
American Export Airlines, over-Air said it planned to be the first 300-mlle-an-hour airline with inauguration of a 14-hour New York-to-Europe service within a few weeks:

Jack Frye, TWA president, said the first 12 of a fleet of 36 Constell-the fleet of 36 Constel

#### 9,000 GIsEntertained By Spokane Couple

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 21 (ANS).—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. (Pop and Mom) Victor enter-tained their 9,000th armed forces guest over last weekend.

The couple have maintained continuous open house for servicemen and women since Pearl Harbor and expect to continue their hospitality until the re-deployment movement is ended.

## **Farben Shares** Rise as Some Plants Resume

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer FRANKFURT, Sept. 21.—A bull market supported by German civilians has pushed up market prices of I.G. Farben securities.

Farben shares are among the most active stocks traded on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange, which resumed operations Sept. 13, and they continue to be as much sought after as in pre-war and war boom years. years.

#### Confidence in Farben

German civilian confidence in Farben securities apparently has not been lessened by frequent Allied

not been lessened by frequent Allied announcements that the world's largest "individual war machine" will be dismantled and "stripped forever of its might."

As recently as Aug. 28, a three-point program for the "destruction" of the Farben trust was outlined by Allied officials. The program-included: shipment of much of the Farben machinery to the United Nations as reparations, destruction of some plants, and decentralizaof some plants, and decentraliza-tion of other plants as well as conversion to peace-time production.
Some reason for German opti-

some feason for German opti-mism and heavy investment in the company was seen in the an-nouncement today by Col. James Boyd, chief of USFET'S G-5 in-dustrial branch, that some of the 19 Farben plants in the American zone were already back in produc-tion

Boyd said Farben plants were ow making insulin and chlorine. The industrial operations of Far-en. Boyd revealed, are not handicapped by war damage so much as by lack of raw materials. However, he said, some exchange of raw materials between the American and British zones was now taking place in an effort to in-crease Farben production.

#### **Exports for Reparations**

As a matter of policy, he said, "it is intended to bring the chemical industry as well as others back to the point where a minimum standard of living can be supported in Germany and some exports produced as reparations payments."

Boyd said that to date ten plants have been earmarked for transfer.

have been earmarked for transfer, "lock, stock and barrel," to the various Allied powers as repara-

Generally speaking, he said, in-dustry in the American zone has not yet reached a point where it can meet even Army needs.

### Navy Submarine Hero Sank Nippon Relief Ship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).

—The Navy disclosed today that
the submarine skipper who sank
the Japanese relief ship Awa Maru,
last April 1 was Condr Charles E. Loughlin, of North Wales, Pa., de-

Loughlin, of North Wales, Pa., described as one of the outstanding heroes of the service.

Torpedoes from his submarine Queenfish sank the ship while she was 40 miles off course, She was carrying relief supplies to Allied nationals in Jap hands and had safe conduct.

safe conduct.

The U.S. apologized officially to Japan and Loughlin, court-martialed, received an official admonition from his superiors, Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal said.

#### Maryland Ex-Wac Buys Farm With a GI Loan

TANEYTOWN, Maryland, Sept. 21 (ANS).—A Maryland woman yes-terday became the first Women's Army Corps veteran in the nation to buy a farm with a GI Bill of Rights loan, the Farm Security

Rights loan, the Farm Security Administration reported.
FSA officials said that former Pvt. Dorothy D. Chamberlin, widow of an Army officer killed in World War I, was a cash-rent tenant for three years on the 101-acre Frederick County farm she now owns.
She was discharged after seven months' service because of a broken foot.

## 450,000 'Shots' Check Rise of Berlin Typhoid

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—For the first week since joint occupation of Berlin in July, the number of new typhoid and paratyphoid cases reported for the city, showed no increase over cases reported the previous week, U.S. public health authorities disclosed today.

In the U.S. sector of the city, as officials completed the immunization of more than 450,000 of the 800,000 residents, there was actually a decline in new cases from 214 to 181.

Although the rise has been arrested, the number of new cases remained at the abnormally high figure of 823 for the city as a whole—more than 25 times the number reported for the first week in July and 100 more than were reported.

reported for the first week in July and 100 more than were reported two weeks ago.

Except for the French zone, where there was a slight decline in new typhoid cases reported, the rise continued elsewhere in the city and the total of deaths from the disease was 88, four less than last week's revised figure, but 25 above that for two weeks ago.

Thus far the British, French and Russians have made—or at least publicized—no move to follow the U.S. example in immunizing all civilians to wipe out the typhoid menace.

#### General Health Good

General Health Good

Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Herbert
Scheffer, U.S. Public Health
Officer, said today that except for
weight losses, which range from
seven to 20 pounds below American
standards, the general health of
Berlin civilians is "quite good."

According to Scheffer, a nutritional survey just completed under
his direction shows that "German
civilians residing in the U.S.
quarter of the city are receiving
enough food to maintain health,
but not enough to get fat."

More than 5,500 people were
examined in an attempt to obtain

examined in an attempt to obtain clinical evidence of diseases originating from malnutrition, but Scheffer insisted that no evidence of an abnormal number of cases of nutritional deficiency was found.

Weight loss for children was small, the survey indicated, but small, the survey indicated, but men between 19 and 40 averaged 11 pounds below the American standard, and men between 41 and 60 were 18 pounds below the standard. Women between 19 and 40 were 7.5 pounds below the normal, and between 41 and 60 they were 20 pounds below.

Loss of weight in practically all cases was attributed to a low caloric intake.

The survey did not deal with cases of infant mortality, which have been reported to be increasing sharply. However, a release by Scheffer's office said that, with few exceptions, there was no fluid milk available for issue to children above two years of age.

### Biggest, Classiest Red Cross Club In Frankfurt

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer FRANKFURT, Sept. 21.—The biggest and most fashionable Red Cross club in Germany has opened here. It has a sunken lounge, ter-

art of a \$6,000,000, 50-acre park project recently completed in six weeks by 500 workers.

At least 14 tennis courts will soon be open. During the winter they will be used as an ice-skating rink,



1200-News 1900-Tommy Dorsey 1215-Off the Record 1930-Night Serenade 1300-Dick Haymes 2000-Heard at Home 1315-Saludos Amigos 2030-GI Journal 1315-Saludos Amigos 2030-GI Journal
1330-Gal Saturday
1400-Modern Music
1430-Let's Go to Town2130-Hit Parade
1500-Beaucoup Music 2200-Eight to the Bar
1600-Metro. Opera
1700-Mildred Bailey
1739-Ray McKinley
1800-News
2300-World this Week
2315-Murray Chorus
2300-One Night Stand
2400-News
1815-YankBandstand 6015-Midn't on AFN
1830-All-StarMixture

TOMORROW

0600-News 0900-World this Weel 0605-Dictation News 0915-Science 0615-Morning Report 0945-Funnies 0738-News 1000-Jills Juke Box 0740-"Red" Finley 1030-Radio Chapel 0800-Caisson Choir 1100-J. C. Thomas 0815-String Serenade 1130-Spotlight 0830-Repeat Perform 1145-Raymond Scott Short Wave 6.080 Meg

## Discuss Pacts For Romania And Finland

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Views con-cerning peace treaties with Ro-mania and Finland were exchanged mania and Finland were exchanged today by the Big Five's foreign ministers, while their deputies further studied the peace terms to be imposed upon Italy.

A communique issued last night said Britain had submitted proposals concerning treaties with both Romania and Finland, whereas the U.S. delegation had offered suggestions only for the Romanian agreement, because America was not at war with Finland.

The main hitch in the Romanian treaty proceedings is that the U.S. and Britain maintain the present Romanian government is not democratic, whereas Russia contends it is.

Britain was not expected to make any demands on Finland, and draft-ing of the peace treaty probably will be mere formalization of the two sets of armistice terms imposed on Finland by Russia in 1940 and 1944

Under these terms, Finland lost territory and accepted demands for \$300,000,000 reparations. Territorial concessions to Russia included islands in the Gulf of Finland, the Karelia peninsula, a 50-year lease on Porkkala peninsula and demilitarization of the Aaland islands, at the mouth of the gulf.

Treaties with Bulgaria and Hungary also remained to be settled, and the Foreign Ministers' Council has yet to agree on the Italian treaty, the Associated Press said.

treaty, the Associated Press said.

A communique saying that the deputies had been commissioned to prepose an international regime for Trieste and propose an ethnic Italian-Jugoslav border was issued by the U.S. and British delegations, but there were reports that the Soviet delegation did not approve the wording. According to AP, the Russians hold reservations favoring Jugoslavia.

#### Red Aims 'Paternal' In Italy's Ex-Colonies

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Russia has a paternal interest in the welfare of former Italian colonials, a leading commentator explained today, in the first Soviet interpretation of Russian ambitions in the Meditarranean and Red Sea areas.

tion of Russian ambitions in the Mediterranean and Red Sea areas. Speaking over Moscow radio, the commentator, asserted that Russia "as a world power and progressive force in international policy, naturally was interested in a beneficial outcome for people who will fall under the trusteeship.

"There are no grounds for doubt that if, for instance, the Soviet Union should stand individually as a trustee to any one of the Italian colonies, it would strictly bind it-

colonies, it would strictly bind itself to those noble principles that it put forward and defended at San Francisco," he declared.

#### British Orphans Called Worse OffThan Puppies

LONDON Sept. 21 (Reuter) .-Orphaned or deserted babies frequently are offered for adoption in Britain with less attention than sometimes marks the sale of a puppy, a report of the Women's Group on Public Welfare declared today

Criticizing the lack of co-ordination between government and private welfare agencies, the report charged that more than 100,000 en, including orphans and the offspring of divorced, neurotic or impoverished parents, lacked a normal home life in Britain.

to the gas chamber.

Kramer, who seemed in good spirits when he entered the court-

By Charles Arnot United Press Correspondent

spectacle of this pulverized capital rivals anything that Hollywood has

ever filmed. Two wars and bloody insurrections have left the city with

probably the wildest inflation and undoubtedly the worst destruction.

The physical aspect of what was once Warsaw is appalling. The Germans not only destroyed the city in a vicious burst of hateful reprisal, before the Russians drove them out, but they obliterated it systematically. Compared to Warsaw, Berlin is virtually unscathed.

Any suggestion to the Poles that

WARSAW, Sept. 21.-The weird

Warsaw to Rebuild Despite

Destruction, Wild Inflation

## Losing Numbers Will Pay Off\_to the Hangman



One, two, three on the hate parade of Nazi horror camp personnel on trial as war criminals before a British military tribunal at Luneburg

are Joseph Kramer, Belsen camp commandant; Fritz Klein, identified as an SS doctor at Auschwitz, and Peter Weingartner.



Marked women are these former women guards at Belsen, being tried at Luneburg. No 9 is Irma Grese, Kramer's "righthand woman." No. 8 is Herta Ehlert, who broke down in court, but was calmed by Irma Grese; No. 10, Hse Bitre; No. 11, Hilde Lobauer.

## Gas Slaughter at Auschwitz Described by a Victim's Wife

testifying at the trial of Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," described today how 4,500 Polish Jews were led to choking deaths in a gas chamber and their bodies stacked and burned in a crema-torium.

The testimony of tiny black-haired Ada Bimko, who declared that her brother, husband and six-year-old son died with the group, so shocked the courtroom that even Kramer, who entered the courtroom smiling, was brought up rigid in his chair.

In a voice choked with emotion, the witness told how she was brought to Auschwitz concentration camp, over which Kramer had charge before he was transferred to Belsen, as one of 5,000 Polish Jews shipped there by night from Poland Poland.

Weakest Taken for Execution

Immediately on their arrival, she estified, 4,500 of them were led off

The Poles are so determined to rebuild the city that all Poland is contributing. The Russians have promised to contribute 50 percent

LUNEBURG, Germany, Sept. 21.

A Polish Jewish woman doctor, estifying at the trial of Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," decribed today how 4,500 Polish cribed today how 4,500 Polish lews were led to choking deaths fews were led to choking deaths cribed to choking deaths fews were led to choking deaths and shunted them aside for the control of th gas chamber.

gas chamber.

Kramer and 44 other men and women colleagues are standing trial for war crimes and atrocities which one witness has testified that only Dante could describe.

Dr. Bimko declared that the authorities at Auschwitz seemed to lack any regular method for putting the internees to death. It was several months, after that first day, before the next mass gas death, for which the Germans this time chose the most sacred of Jewish religious days—the Day of Atonement.

#### Identifies a Prisoner

Asked by Prosecutor T. M. Backhouse if she recognized any of the prisoners, the small, fragile witness rose slowly from the witness box and walked in front of the prisoners' cage while floodlights illuminated the room.

minated the room.

After scanning the prisoners, her eyes fastened on Dr. Fritz P. Klein.

"He is Dr. Klein," she said.

Klein sat tight-lipped, blinking his eyes

The witness previously had named Klein as one of five SS doctors who had taken part in the selection of Jews marked for the

gas chamber.

In testimony yesterday, Harold Le Druillenac, a former schoolmaster on the Channel Island of Jersey, told how prisoners in Belsen were so starved that they ate parts of the blackened corpses of those who had been cremated.

"Belsen was the vilest, filthiest spot that ever soiled the face of the earth," he said. gas chamber.

# promised to contribute 50 percent toward the city's reconstruction, and a campaign is growing to have all the civilized world contribute. Meanwhile, more than 180,000 persons, many of whom are ill-clothed and barefoot, have filtered back into the city. During the day they crowd the streets, milling about in the open black market. Haw Haw and Lawyers they crowd the streets, milling about in the open black market or hawking their wares. In the midst of the food blackmarket, most Warsaw Poles live frugally, for few have enough money to buy anything. There is no rationing on clothing as there is no clothing available. Here and there about the city, German-planted mines still explode sporadically. Most of the streets have been cleared—95 percent by hand. Confer on Appeal

LONDON, Sept. 21 (INS).—William Joyce, the notorious Lord Haw Haw, conferred with legal advisers in his cell in London prison today in connection with the appeal which he hopes will save him from the gallows.

the gallows.

Joyce was sentenced Wednesday to be hanged for treason for his broadcasts over the German radio during the war.



British Maj. Gen. P. Henry Fick-lin is president of the court for the Luneburg trials.

### Radio Fuse Rated 2d to Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP). Development of a radio proximity fuse was described today by Assistant Secretary of Navy H. Struve Hensel as the greatest scientific discovery of the war next to the stone to

atomic bomb.

Hensel said the Navy had spent

Hensel said the Navy had spent \$800.000,000 developing and producing the radio proximity fuse, and that the secret had been made available to the British, who used it with exceptional effect against buzz bombs last summer.

The fuse, which explodes a projectile as soon as it comes close enough to a target to inflict damage, is an extremely strong radio sending and receiving station, which fits into the nose of the projectile. fits into the nose of the projectile. A vacuum tube sends out electromagnetic waves at the speed of light and these are reflected by any target, such as metal objects, water or earth.

#### Bulgar Leader's Funeral **Becomes Political Rally**

SOFIA, Sept. 21 (AP).—The funeral of Grigor Cheshmedjiev, political opposition leader in Bulgaria, yesterday became a political rally lasting for nearly five hours with orations from 12 opposition party leaders.

The funeral procession wound through the streets without police interference, with members of the Social Democratic Youth Organization in the ball tion in the lead.

## 50,000 Sailing From Marseille

By Johnnie Brown s and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Sept. 21.—Fifty thousand troops will sail from this POE in the next ten days, Sixth Port headquarters disclosed yesterday, raising to 321,000 the number of GIs embarked through Marseille since VE-Day.

The 50,000 men are scheduled to ship on 16 vessels by the end of September, meaning that 140,000 soldiers—20,000 over the original estimate—will have cleared through here this month.

As of yesterday, when the David Shanks sailed with 2,682 GIs aboard, September shipments totaled 89,758 Most of the David Shanks passengers were Green Project casuals, left without air transportation home when the flight plan was canceled in the southern France area.

Of the total deployed through Marseille, 100.000 went directly to the Pacific before the Japanese surrender, while most of the 98.000 who sailed in August were diverted to U.S. ports.

Delta Base neadquarters expects to load 101,760 men at Marseille in October—44,000 of them in the first six days of the month, according to

six days of the month, according to Col. Edwin J. Mooney of DBS G-3.

Thirty-nine vessels are scheduled to dock at Marseille next month.

These include 30 Victory ships, each equipped to transport 1.950 men; the transports Wakefield, Adm. Capps and George Washington, and six smaller transports.

Between now and the end of September, the troopships Monticello, Mount Vernon and Gen.

Breckenridge are expected to carry more than 20,000 men home from tMis port.

Ships leaving southern France

this port.

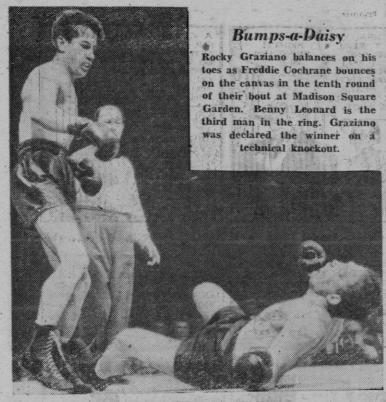
Ships leaving southern France now sail with as much as a 30 percent overload, but this practice will end after Oct. 15, because the weather will be too cold for troops to ride on unsheltered parts of the

#### Yanks Out of Norway In Month, Official Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (ANS) .-Arne Skaug, commercial adviser to the Norwegian Ministry of Supply in Washington, said today that American troops assigned to occupation duty in Norway would be on their way home by the end of next month.

Skaug arrived at LaGuardia Field from Oslo.

Any suggestion to the Poles that the city should be abandoned, in-vites a sharp rebuke. The universal feeling is that "we would rather die than leave Warsaw."



**SPORTS** 

# Mangrum Climbs Into Tie

of golfers with scores of 158 or better for the first 36.

Mangrum matched par yesterday with a fine 73 over the heavily trapped course to post a half-way card of 150, to boost himself into a four-way tie for third place Mangrum, who won the ETO prochampionship at St. Cloud in Paris, was only three strokes behind Charley Ward, RAF corporal from Birmingham who shot a 74 yesterday to retain the tourney lead with an aggregate of 147.

Kowa, who had beaten Mangrum in the Third Army championship and then finished second to Lloyd in the European title meet, fired a 79 yesterday for a card of 154 while Nowak just squeezed through at the qualifying deadline with a 77-158.

#### Wilkes-Barre and Albany To Clash for Loop Title

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 21.— Wilkes-Barre advanced into the finals of the Eastern League playoffs last night when it defeated Hartford, 6-2, in the deciding game of their semi-final series

A 14-hit attack chalked up two-run innings in the first, second and seventh for the victors, who will play Albany in the finals.

# Joe Louis Says

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—Heavy-weight Champion Joe Louis said last night he would retire from boxing if Billy Conn should beat him too badly

when they get around to their planned return
bout in the
Yankee Stadium
next June.
"It all depends
on how I lose

on how I lose, if I lose," said T/Sgt. Joe. "If it's a close fight and I lose I'll try to get a re-turn match with Billy. But if I lose bad, I figure

it will be because I'm too old and I'll retire."

\*Louis is soon due for a discharge on points while Conn will draw his release next Tuesday.

Joe Louis

#### Hartnett Spikes Rumor He'll Replace Frisch

Lightnings Win, 16-0

BAD KISSINGEN, Bavaria, Septoral Price Programment of the way for two touchdowns and a 16-0 victory for the Schweinfurt Air Base Lightnings as they marched over the Red Raiders, from Ninth Air Force Headquarters, before 2,500 spectators at Schweinfurt yesterday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Gabby Hartnett today denied that he had been approached to succeed Frankie Frisch as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The moon-faced former Chicago Cubs pilot and catching star, who recently resigned as manager of the Jersey City Giants, added that he would take the job if it was offered.

## Berlin Allies Clash Tomorrow In One-Day 'Little Olympics'

By Ernie Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The one-day "Little Olympics"—the first international sports event since the war broke out—is scheduled to be held here Sunday at the Olympic Stadium.
Four nations which battled side

by side against Germany are slated to battle each other in a ten-event track and field meet calculated to deepen the friendship of the powers occupying Berlin.

The day's schedule calls for competition in 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes, the 1,600-meter relay, 800, 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs, high jump, broad jump, and discus throw.

The meet will begin in the morning with the preliminary heats. The finals will be run off in the afternoon and the day will wind up with the awarding of trophies to the winners by their respective commanding generals.

Russians and Americans have already got together for informal games, but this is the first biggames, but this is the first big-time sports event held by the Allies in Berlin. Competition is limited to Soviet, British, French and Amer-ican GIs stationed in Greater

# Cards Slice Cub Margin to 2; Tigers Boot One, Nats Beaten

Byron Nelson

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 21.-

Byron Nelson, apparently recover-

ed from his reported tournament fatigue, paced a field of 83 golfers

through the first round of the \$10,000 Esmeralda Open here yes-

terday with a sizzling 66. Nelson's six-under-par 31-35 card equalled a course record on the first nine and was two strokes better than Ed Furgol's 68. Jack Gage was third with 69.

N.Y. Jockeys Object

To Illinois Strike Plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Eddie Arcaro, director of the New York Jockey Guild, said yesterday that New York riders are not in favor of the strike proposed by Illinois jockeys against the Illinois Racing Commission over the latter's refusal

Commission over the latter's refusal to license Wendell Eads.

The strike was called Tuesday but was then deferred until next Monday to give the Guild in New York an opportunity to weigh the

Nelson Fires

Sub-Par 66

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—It is still Detroit by

with three hits for seven frames and then the storm broke—literally and figuratively. Dutch Meyer, a former Tiger, opened the eighth with a single, continuing on to second when Roy Cullenbine fumbled. Mickey Rocco duplicated and moved up a potch when the relay was Mickey Rocco duplicated and moved up a notch when the relay was messed with, Meyer stopping at third. Jeff Heath then sent what should have been a harmless grounder to Rudy York, who threw late in an effort to nail Meyer with the tying run at the plate. Benton Takes Over

For 3d in St. Andrews Meet

EDINBURGH, Sept. 21.—Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, Lt. Matty
Kowal and Cpl. Eddie Nowak were the only GI survivors of the
British PGA championship at historic St. Andrews as the field
was pared to 50 today for the final
36 holes. Qualifiers were comprised
of golfers with scores of 158 or
better for the first 36.

Mangrum matched par yesterday
with a fine 73 over the heavily
trapped course to post a half-way
card of 150, to boost himself into

way to George Caster.
Seerey was nailed at the plate on Eddie Cihocki's bunt, but Allie Reynolds kept the parade moving with a single that admitted Hayes. Then came a 42-minute deluge that made the field a quagmire. When made the field a quagmire. When play was resumed Meyer singled to register Cihocki with the sixth

run.

Reynolds held the Bengals to five hits in annexing his 18th decision of the year.

The Senators ran into a pre-war Yankee barrage that sent them reeling with little more than mathematical hopes. With four games to go the Nats trail the Tigers by two games in the losing column

The Yanks bunched ten hits against Mickey Haefner, Pete Appleton and Alex Carrasquel to make them count for six runs and a victory for Joe Page. Snuffy Stirntory for Joe Page. Snuffy Stirn-weiss helped with a 400-foot cir-

Randy Heflin outpitched Don Black in a six-hit duel to give the Red Sox a 2-0 verdict over the Athletics. The Sox grouped three of their blows in the seventh for their runs.

#### Braves Bolster Club For Series With Giants

21.—General BOSTON. Manager John Quinn of the Boston Braves announced today he had sent out recall orders for four minor league players to join the club for the series with the Giants

Indianapolis supplied Pitcher Jim Wallace, Catcher Bob Brady and Outfielder Stan Wentzel while Pitcher Armand Cardoni was re-called from Milwaukee.

Lions Sell Mathews

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The Boston Yanks announced yesterday the purchase of halfback Ned Mathews, a recent Army dischargee, from the Detroit Lions

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The St. Louis Car-NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—It is still Detroit by one game in the sizzling American League race today. But it's not the jittery Tigers' fault. The Yankees deprived the Senators of an opportunity to climb into a virtual tie with the Bengals by administering a 6-1 licking to Washington while Detroit burst at the seams and lost to Cleveland by the identical score.

The Tigers were definitely plagued with "stretch nerves" yesterday as they went down to their third straight defeat in an eighth-inning fiasco during which they committed four errors that presented the Indians with all their six runs.

Al Benton had the Tribe blanked with three hits for seven frames with three hits for seven frames and lost to Charley Grimm's starting hurler, gave up both of the Cardinal taldinals' fading National League pennant hopes

two games.

Brecheen, toyed with the Chicagoans before 23,948 St. Louis fans as he chalked up his fourth successive triumph over the Windy City nine, but it remained for Marty Marion—Mr. Shortstop himself—to throttle a Cub uprising in the ninth inning with a double play.

play.
Ray Prim, who was Manager Charley Grimm's starting hurler, gave up both of the Cardinal tallies and ten of their 11 hits as he went down to his fifth straight defeat at the hands of the Red Birds. Hank Wyse, who replaced Prim in the eighth frame, yielded the other Cardinal safety.

Get to Prim Early

The challengers lost no time in jumping on Prim, getting to him for one run on two hits in the opening frame, as Ray Sanders drove in Buster Adams with a popsingle over first base. Clean singles by Marion Del Rice and Red Schoendienst produced the Cards' seventh-inning counter.

Choking off a Dodger eighth-inning rally with a masterful job of relief hurling, Don Hendrickson gave the Braves a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn in a game that was a playoff of a contest moved from Boston.

Five Dodger errors—two by

Boston.

Five Dodger errors—two by Frenchy Bordagaray and one each by Ed Stankey, Dixie Walker and Johnny Dantonio—enabled the Braves to move out to a three-run lead by the end of the fifth inning. Southpaw Bob Logan kept the Dodgers checked with one run until the eighth frame. Then Hendrickson was called in when Walker scored Buddy Rosen, and Bordagaray and Ed Stevens walked. Don put out the fire, turning back Dantonio and pinch hitters Luis Dantonio and pinch hitters Luis Olmo and Johnny Peacock. The Giants, Phillies, Reds and Pirates enjoyed a scheduled day of

# Bunched behind Gage with 70s were Ben Hogan, Jug McSpaden, Newt Bassler, Joe Hunter, Fred Wood and Marsh Hammond, Spokane amateur. Sammy Snead, whose recent pace has been the hottest among big-time linksmen, cooled off and finished with a mediocre 73. Walmsley, Earley Lost to Middies Other sub-par rounds for the first round were scored by Leonard Dodson, Al Zimmerman and Sid Harmon, all with 71. Regulation 72 figures were turned in by Jimmy Hines, George Fazio, Ted Longworth, Harold West, Neil Christian and the defending champion, Harry Givan.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 21.— Navy's high-geared backfield suffered a serious blow when it became known that George Walmsley, speedy halfback from Rice Insti-tute, and fullback Red Earley of last year's team were out for the season

walmsley has suffered considerably from an old ear injury and turned in his uniform on the advice of Navy doctors. Earley, who played with Notre Dame two years ago, quit the team because of a knee injury

#### Plans Aussie-U.S. Grid Tilts

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Elmer Layden, National Football League commissioner, revealed today that he is planning with Australian sports leaders to bring Aussie grid teams to America for a series of games. Layden hopes they will be a forerunner to annual international competition on the gridiron.

## Flam Beats Segura As Upsets Dot Southwest Net Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Upsets marked the Southwest tennis championship tournament yesterday as Herbie Flam, national junior champion, outlasted Francisco "Pancho" Segura, of Ecua-

sterday as Herbie Flam, national cisco "Pancho" Segura, of Ecuador, 10-8, 6-4, and Seaman 1/C Carl Earn eliminated another South American star, Alejo Russell, of Argentina, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Flam, a seventeen-year-old youth from Beverly Hills High School, was much too steady for the two-fisted Ecuadorian who only recently conquered national titlist Frankie Parker. Earn, former Los Angeles prep school star, flashed an unorthodox southpaw style and powerful service reminiscent of one-time champion Johnny Doeg.

Surprise defeats eliminated two other stars from south of the border. Heraldo Weiss, of Argentina, went down before Navy Lt. Ed Amark, Pacific Coast, singles titleholder, 6-1, 6-1, and Andres Hammersley, Chilean kingpin, was beaten by Nick Carter. San Francisco city ruler, 6-1, 3-6.

Amark faltered in the next round when he bowed to Francis X. Shields, Davis Cup veteran, who showed semblance of his old-time form to win, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.





Sparked by two former professional stars, the 75th Div. mules will take the gridiron today against the Oise All-Stars at Reims in the opening game of the season for both teams. Here is the starting linear Dise will face: (left to right) Line: Garry Wilkin, RE; Russell Skinner, RT; Gene Eilenson, LT; DeLwyn Goodyear, RG; Jack Keith, C; Sam Spector, LG; Herb Godfrey, who played with the NFL Eagles, LE. Backfield: George Nunnally, HB; Richard Dierker, QB; Richard Hammond, FB; Owen Goodnight, former Cleveland Rams ace, HB.





American League
Cleveland 6, Detroit 1
New York 6, Washington 1
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0
Only games scheduled
W L Pet
Detroit 85 63 574
Washington 85 65 567
St Louis 78 68 534
New York 75 70 517
Cleveland 70 70 590
Chicago 71 75 486
Boston 70 79 470
Philadelphia 51 95 349
Washington at New York
Only game scheduled
National League

National League Boston 3, Brooklyn 2 St. Louis 2, Chicago 0

Only games s	W	L	Pet	GB
Chicago	91	55	.623	
St. Louis	89	57	.610	2
Brooklyn	. 80	65	.552	10%
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	111%
New York	76	69	.524	141/2
Boston	64	83	.435	271/2
Cincinnati	60	85	414	30 1/2
Philadelphia	44	103	.299	47%
Brooklyn at I			hia ?	

### MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League

G AB R H Pet
Cavarretta, Chicago... 124 468 91 164 350
Holmes, Boston...... 148 611 123 213 349
Rosen, Brooklyn...... 136 570 120 188 332
Hack, Chicago..... 144 571 104 184 322
Kurowski, St. Louis... 127 487 79 154 316

Runs Batted In

American, Etten New York 698 Coulon

American—Etten, New York, 99; Cullenbine, Detroit, 89.
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 120; Holmes, Boston, 111

Homerun Leaders

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 24; York, Detroit, 18. National-Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, and Adams, St. Louis, 22.

Stolen Bases

American — Stirnweiss, New York, 32;
Myatt. Washington, 31.
National — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 25;
Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21

Leading Pitchers

American — Muncrief, St. Louis, 13-3;
Newhouser, Detroit, 22-9.
National — Brecheen, St. Louis, 14-3;
Passeau, Chicago, 17-8.

## Mor League Playoffs

American Association
Scmi-final
No games scheduled
W L
St Paul 4 2 Louisville, ....
Indianapolis, 2 4 Milwaukee ... Eastern League

| Semi-fina | Semi-fina | Wilkes-Barre 6, Hartford 1 | W J. | Albany | 4 2 | Wilkes-Barre 4 2 | Utica | 2 4 | Hartford | 2 4 Southern Association Fina)
Mobile 4, New Orleans & W 1

Mobile...... 1 0 New Orleans. 0 1

### Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 4-4, Oaklano 3-3
Seattle 3-2, San Diego 2-1
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1
Portland and Sacramento rained out
W L Pet
Portland.111 68.620 Oakland..89 91.494
Seattle...103 76.575 S. Diego...80 99.447
Sacram'to 95 83.534 LAngeles.74 105.413
S Fr'eisco 94 85.525 Hollywood71 109.394

#### Runs for the Week

National League Bos Brooklyn
Cheago
Cheago
Cincinnati
New York
Philadeiphia
Pittsburgh
St. Louis.

p p p p p p 12 

#### Bill Asks Exemption From Hatch Act for Vets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).
Legislation exempting veterans from the Hatch Act has been introduced by Sen, Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.)

Thomas said that under a strict interpretation of the act veterans drawing any income from the government, including disability compensation, would be prohibited from taking part in politics or even talking about government policies Thomas said that under a strict

#### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features







Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



YOUR OLDEST EMPLOYEE FINE!

GOOD ARE

HAS WORK

A HUMBLE SALARY RETIRING, SIR.



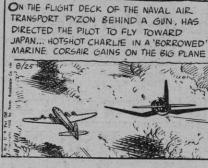




Terry and The Pirates and the second

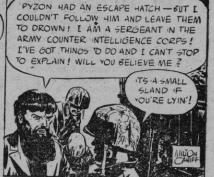
By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff









Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King









Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher







Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young









## News Briefs

sale between 30,000,000 and 40,000, 000 American cigarettes purchased as a reserve between 1939 and 1942.

#### Girl Born to Yolanda

Yolanda. The couple have two other death as suicide and said there children, Nicky, five, and Tony, 19 would be no autopsy.

#### Seabrook Ends Life

#### Firm Writes Off GI Debts

Sweden Ends Butt Rationing
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21 (AP).—
Tobacco rationing, in effect since June, 1942, was abolished in Sweden to den today, releasing for general sweden to white specific pounds ten ounces, will be named specific pounds to the standard procession of the standard procession of

## Mac Says Japs Are Kaput as World Power

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur proclaimed today that Japan never again would be a world power, and then ordered the

world power, and then ordered the immediate arrest of Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara, high ranking military leader, and issued a 10-point code to be followed by the censored Japanese press and radio.

Declaring that Japan "industrially, commercially, militarily and in every other way is in a state of complete collapse," the Allied Supreme Commander said in a United Press interview that "all major policies" concerning the defeated nation were "determined on the highest governmental level by the the Allied powers" and would be "executed by me as their agent as I may be directed."

MacArthur asserted that Japan could expect "no reliet, no food, clothing or supplies from the Allied powers this winter."

Trials to Start Soon

Trials to Start Soon

Trials to Start Soon

He promised, the UP reported, an early start of Japanese war-criminal trials, and revealed the Japanese Army would be "absolutely abolished" by Oct. 15.

(In Washington, according to the Associated Press, instructions to MacArthur to purge Japan of its ultra-Nationalist leaders have been prepared by the War, Navy and State Departments. The AP also reported that a special emissary soon may be sent from Washington to confer with MacArthur on enforcement of long-range peace controls in Japan.)

enforcement of long-range peace controls in Japan.)

Doihara, whose recent appointment to command Japan's First General Army received Allied approval, was called Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria" because he served as his country's advance agent in its Asiatic conquest.

His appointment as First General Army commander—succeeding Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, who com-

Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, who committed suicide—was a surprise to many Japanese, but U.S. Army officers said he had pledged full cooperation and was courteous and co-operative.

#### Navy to Maintain Bases in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP) .-No Pacific island base will be given up until the final status of each

No Pacific island base will be given up until the final status of each island has been decided, the House Naval Affairs Committee was told today by Adm. F. L. Horne, vice chief of naval operations.

He said the Navy would maintain all present bases until the U.S. had determinated which islands and atolls it would retain permanently.

Horne submitted a list of bases, stretching from the Aleutians to the Southwest Pacific in which Pearl Harbor, the Guam-Saipan area, the Philippines and Manus, in the Admiralties, were described as "major bases."

#### Fred Astaire May Take A Whirl at Producing

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21 (ANS).

—Fred Astaire says he is going to hang up those dancing shoes soon.

Now 45, the dancer announced yesterday he wanted to retire but might come back later as a film producer.

"I've been dancing since I was four years old and I think it's time I took a rest," he said. "My doctors said I need it, and I agree with

#### Around the World. In 151 Hours-by Air

WASHINGTON, Sept.-21 (AP) Another Jules Verne "dream" will become a reality on Sept. 28 when a regular around-theworld air service begins operation

Taking off from Washington National Airport each Friday, the planes will require 151 hours for the 23,147-mile flight, scheduled as the "Globester." The first flight will be made by way of the Azores, North Africa, Egypt, India, China, the Philippines and Hawaii.

At first it will be operated by the Air Transport Command and service will be restricted to military personnel, cargo and mail, Eventually the planes will be made available to commercial airlines, and travel will be open to any person who has the price. Rates were not announced.

#### Brigadier Spurns His Old Command

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Brigadier Thomas Evers of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, demobilized from the British Army, was offered his pre-war job of bus conductor, Time magazine reported, but declined with thanks.

## 'Insult' to Mac Delays Senate **OKon Acheson**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS). -Two senators delayed action last night on Dean Acheson's nomination to be Under-Secretary of State on the ground he had "insulted" Gen. MacArthur.

Senators Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.) and Albert Chandler (D-Ky.) acted as a result of the disagree-ment between MacArthur and the State Department over occupation policies in Japan.

Recently MacArthur forecast that occupation forces in Japan could be cut to 200,000 men in six months. Acheson shot back with the statement that occupation policy was being made in Washington, not in the field.

Wherry told the Senate that wherry told the Senate that Acheson, at present Acting Secre-tary of State, had "blighted the name" of MacArthur. Chandler said the general had been "in-sulted."

In a follow-up to Acheson's state-ment, it was learned today by the Associated Press that MacArthur is being ordered to purge Japan of its ultra-nationalist leaders in both public and private positions of

power.

During the Senate debate, Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, defended Acheson. He said it was "ridiculous" to say the Acting Secretary had "blackened the name" of MacArthur,

But Wherry insisted that action

on nomination go over until next week. Chandler backed him up. week. Chandler backed him up.
Barkley finally moved to recess the
Senate until Monday, without
considering a long list of Presidential appointments.

Later Barkley told reporters he
thought there would be no difficulty in obtaining approval of the
nomination Monday.

### StateDept.Assailed On Policy, Releases

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21 (ANS).

—Alf M. Landon charged yesterday
that Acting State Secretary Dean
Acheson's implied criticism of Gen.

Acheson's implied criticism of Gen. MacArthur revealed that lack of a foreign policy in the national administration was responsible for slow demobilization.

"The Administration lacks the courage to 'bell the cat,' but his statement shows that the foreign policies or lack of them by the administration, rather than the military, are primarily responsible for shamefully slow demobilization of our citizen army," Landon said.

"Congress should no longer delay exercising its authority to force a

exercising its authority to force a speed-up of demobilization. Gen. MacArthur is on the ground. He is the best judge of the size of the Army of Occupation necessary to adequately finish the job."

## Claim Dewey **Kept Roosevelt Expose Secret**

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was said today to have learned, during his unsuccessful candidacy for President last year, that the late President Roosevelt had been forewarned of the Pearl Harbor attack, but declined to use this material because he would "rather be defeated for President than risk sacrificing needlessly the life of a single American boy."

The disclosure was made by Herbert Brownell, Republican national chairman, coincidental with publication in the current issue of Life magazine of a commentary claiming that Mr. Roosevelt knew the Lavanese planned to sever diplo-Japanese planned to sever diplomatic relations with the U.S. on Dec. 7, 1941, and that war soon would follow.

In Albany, Dewey declined comment on the Life article—written by John Chamberlain, an editor of the magazine—but said he "certhe magazine—but said he "certainly" would testify before a Congressional committee "if I had any information the committee wanted."

Brownell said that Gen. George C. Marshall had written Dewey during the campaign, stating that if Dewey used the information in his speeches, it might "disclose to the Japanese that our government intel-ligence service had cracked Japan's most secret code.'

"In face of this," said Brownell, "Dewey decided and told me that he would not use the Pearl Harbor data because he believed in Gen. Marshall's integrity, and would rather be defeated for President than risk sacrificing needlessly the

than risk sacrificing needlessly the life of a single American boy."

Marshall reportedly acknowledged in his letter that Mr. Roosevelt knew the Japanese, were going to attack 15 hours before Pearl Harbor actually was bombed.

Dewey refused to make public the communication with the remark that "since I received the letter in confidence, I refer you to Gen. Marshall for the text of it."

Chamberlain did not quote his source of information in the Life article, but said that, as a result of learning that America had solved the Japanese "ultra" code before Pearl Harbor, Dewey was "in a position to charge that the President betrayed the interest of the United States in failing either to forestall

betrayed the interest of the United States in Tailing either to forestall or mitigate attack.

"Roosevelt and his advisers knew what the Japanese enwoys were going to do well in advance of the overt rupture of relations," Chamberlain asserted, "The only thing they did not know was the precise point of military attack, which they assumed would be toward the East Indies and the Philippines or Guam."

#### **Belgium Lend-Lease Aid** May Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).— Peace-time extension of U.S. lend-lease aid to Belgium was considered a possibility today as a Belgian delegation continued its financial and trade discussions with State Department representatives.

Reliable quarters pointed out that continued lend-lease shipments were in order because Belgium supplied \$118,000,000 more in reverse lend-lease than she received in U.S. war-time supplies.

## 'Murderer' Cleared--It's Just A Case of Mistaken Adultery

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. 21 (ANS).—Lee Webb, 21, talks too much—and he'll be the first to admit it.

Webb was cleared last night of a first-degree murder charge after it was discovered that he hadn't killed anyone—although he said he had.
"I just got to talking and couldn't op," he said. What happened was this:

What happened was this:
Webb recently spent a brief love idyll in a desert cabin with a married woman. She disappeared, and the police arrested Webb and charged him with murdering his sweetheart, who by this time had been identified as Mrs. Clara Mc-Millan, 33-year-old mother of six children and wife of John McMillan. Charged with the murder Webb

Charged with the murder, Webb admitted it. When police asked him to produce the body, Webb led them to a lonely spot—and no one was more surprised than he when police unearthed a shallow grave and a skeleton.

and a skeleton. The remains were identified as those of Mrs. McMillan by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smock.

Webb explained his continued sham by saying: "I just got started telling lies and decided I'd just as well make the story really good. It makes me kinda nervous to be record consequence and I just got around cops anyway, and I just got rattling on.'

The skeleton was given an expensive funeral by Mrs. McMillan's husband, and the net of evidence around Webb grew tighter,

Finally, Webb decided it was no longer fun, and began the monu-mental task of convincing the police that he really hadn't killed

police that he really hadn't killed anyone, and that he had led them by accident to a skeleton which hadn't been put there through any doings of his.

To say that the police were skeptical was putting it mildly. But what cleared Webb of any involvement in murder was the discovery that Mrs. McMillan was not only alive but living bigamously with a new husband. with a new husband.

Today she is occupying Webb's space in the local jail. Now the police are wondering whose the skeleton was. Norwegian Travelers Arrive in Brooklyn



On her way to Canada to join her husband, Mrs. Margaret Eeog leaves the USS Stavangerfjord at Brooklyn with her daughter. The ship, first Norwegian passenger vessel to dock in the U.S. since war's end, brought 750 seamen to help alleviate the marine labor shortage.

## GIs With No Useful Job May Be Out Soon-Marshall

(Continued from Page 1) countered that he was "just as anxious as anyone to see our boys come home, but first I want the Japs to be made to realize they are a conquered nation."

To a reporter Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky said he thought Marshall's talk would "quiet a lot of criticism of the Army on Capitol Hill for not getting men out faster."

A similar view came from the Democratic whip, Sen, Lister Hill of Alabama, who commented, "Any reasonable man who heard Gen. Marshall certainly was impressed that the Army is attempting to

that the Army is attempting to release men as quickly as it can be done under what it believes is a fair system."

Sen. Wherry countered that the Chief of Staff had failed to clarify many questions such as the size of the occupation forces the number of the countries forces the number of the staff of the countries forces the number of the staff of the countries forces the number of the staff of the staff

the reed for Selective Service and

plans for voluntary enlistments.

"We still lack facts upon which to act," Wherry declared.

To case one source of disconnect in the draft and demobilization picture, Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Urah), of the Senate Military Af-Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee announced an attempt to narrow the age limits of the Selective Service system to 21-26 from the present range of 18-26. Thomas hopes to attach this amendment to legislation intended to encourage voluntary enlistments.

Thomas, usually a staunch administration supporter, said he failed to find anything new in Gen. Marshall's explanation. "I'm fed up,"

At present, all men between 18 and 45 years must register for Selective Service, although only those Sen. Wherry countered that the Chief of Staff had failed to clarify muny questions such as the size of the occupation forces, the number required for a peace-time army.

#### Russian Troops Quit Iran, Censorship Lifted

TEHERAN, Sept. 21 (AP).—Censorship in Iran has been lifted by the Russians, and Soviet forces have left the country, Anushirwan Sepahbodi, foreign minister, told Parliament today.

Sepahbodi said he had been in-

formed by the Soviet Ambassador in Teheran that the Russian troops had left yesterday and that instructions to remove the censorship restrictions had been received from Moscow.

#### Danes to Strap Watches On 5,000 Red Soldiers

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21 (UP).

— Wristwatches will be given to each one of 5,000 Red Army soldiers stationed on the strategic Danish island of Bornholm—in place of the usual medals—it was announced today by Danish government officials ernment officials.

American troops stationed in Ber-lin have been selling wristwatches to their fellow Russian occupation forces for as much as \$1,500 in invasion marks. But the Russians on Bornholm will get theirs free.

Truman to Ask Polio Funds WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS)
-President Truman will carry on the Franklin D. Roosevelt tradi-tion of broadcasting an appeal Jan. 30, the late President's Birth-day, for funds to fight polio.

### 4-Year Vet Is 18, Signs for Draft

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (ANS). —Pfc John J. Fare, who served in the Army almost four years, entered draft board headquarters to register for military service.

Noting his uniform, decorated with ETO ribbon with three withle stars, the Combat Infantrynam's Badge and Good Conduct Medal, Badge and Good Conduct Medal, the chief clerk asked why he want-

the chief clerk asked why he wanted to register.

"Well," replied the veteran, "I was 18 on March 12. When you become 18, you have to register, don't you?"

Fare, discharged Monday, bluffed his way into service in 1941, when he was five feet seven and weighed 127 pounds. He saw service in England, the Battle of the Bulge and Germany.

#### **Democrats Will Meet** Truman at Outing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (ANS).

—President Truman will meet several hundred Democrats in and out of Congress at an outdoor party this weekend at Jefferson Island Club in Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis.

Annapolis.

The White House said today he would leave by automobile Saturday morning and drive to Annapolis to board the ferry for the Island. The club is headed by former Sen, Harry Hawes (D-Miss.):