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Monday, Sept. 4, 1944

Allies Strike Deep Into Belgi Dynamite Only Blew Up German Hopes of Delaying Yanks 13 Mi. From Reich,



The Germans dynamited this bridge across the Marne River at Marcuil sur Ay, but U.S. infantrymen cross it anyway.

Bombers Again Pound Brest; Heavies Attack West Germany Patton Runs Right

Approximately 150 Ninth Air Force Marauders and Havoes yesterday continued the assault on Brest harbor, dropping more than 200 tons of bombs on the fortresses guarding the Atlantic port in an attempt to force the surrender of the fanatical Nazi garrison that has held out for more than four weeks

Meanwhile, Eighth Air Force Fortresses went out in medium strength, escorted by Mustangs, and attacked targets in the Ludwigshafen sector of western Germany. The P51 pilots shot down seven enemy fighters over Antwerp on their way home. One bomber and a fighter are missing. The heavies encountered clouds.

The medium bombers struck in nine waves at ten-minute intervals in the morning, blasting gun emplacements, ammunition and fuel dumps, a

TheWarToday

France_U.S. First Army and British troops plunge deep into

Belgium. Patton's armored columns cross Moselle River, last water barrier west of German frontier, and reach area of Metz and Nancy, both on main roads leading into Germany. . . First Army spearhead drives on Mons, another captures Tournai, which British reach after 23-mile drive. . . Canadian First Army at Abbeville, as vast German withdrawal from Pas de Calais is reported. . Brest garrison of more than 15,000 Germans stalls American attacks, as

rebuilt fort, bridges and strongpoints. Other medium and light bombers went back later in the day for a second assault.

back later in the day for a second assault. None of the bombers was lost. In response to Lt, Gen. Omar Bradley's request for aerial aid in'freeing the harbor, Gen. Eisenhower has ordered a constant bombing until Brest surrenders. "Surrender" leaflets also were dropped among German forces along the French and Belgian coasts. Allied heavy bombers from Italy dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on Balkan targets yesterday, attacking rail-way centers in Jugoslavia and Hungary on German retreat routes. German retreat routes.

The 15th Air Force reported that fighters ranged the country, strafing roads and airdromes, and destroyed a number of enemy aircraft on the ground. Not a single enemy plane was seen in the air

Allied planes dropped ten tons of maps to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's racing units, it was officially announced over the weekend.

Shoot the Azimuth to Me, John, Boy

Off His Maps; Gets

A New Issue by Air

Some Normandy-based fighters and fighter-bombers supporting Field Marshal Montgomery's drive on Belgium are now refueling in England. They find it quicker to hop across the Dover Straits than to return to their own landing fields in France, now far in the rear of the Allied armies.

AN ALLIED AIRFIELD, Sept. 3 (UP) -A German major-general captured in Normandy and riding comfortably to England in a transport plane was worried.

"Isn't it unusual for a transport plane not to be escorted ?" he asked,

"Naw," said an escorting officer. "Where's the Luftwaffe ?"

"That's what I'd like to know," the German said.

Nazis Say; Maginot **Line Reported Quit**

American and British troops plunged deep into Belgium yesterday, And Ge n. Patton's armored columns crossed the Moselle Riverwater barrier west of the German frontier-and reached the area of Metz and Nancy, fortress cities 25 miles apart on two main roads leading into A Reuter correspondent with Third Army troops operating Germany. beyond the Moselle, within 27 miles of the Siegfried line, declared there were no signs of German resistance east of the German border. German reports placed the Americans 13 miles from the Reich in the area of Thionville.

Allied pilots reported that the Maginot line had been abandoned and that the Germans had made ageneral withdrawal to behind the Siegfried line, said a UP dispatch from the Third Army.

As troops moved into Belgium, a message on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower was broadcast to officers and men of the German forces in Belgium, warning them against committing atrocities on the Belgian Forces of Resistance, which, it said, "are now fighting side by side with Allied forces."

They are instructed to conduct their operations against you in accordance

with the rules of war," Eisenhower's message said. "They are regarded by me as an army under my command. I am determined that every effort shall be made to trace the authors of any atrocities com-mitted against members of the forces mitted against members of the forces undey my command. The guilty will be brought to justice." Another broadcast addressed to the

Belgians instructed them now "to protect, not sabotage," war factories and fuel stores, but to continue to disrupt German

communications. The people of Holland were warned in a third Allied broadcast not to at-tempt a mass uprising but were promised that the hour of their liberation "is very near.

In Belgium, British troops reached Tournai, already captured by a First Army armored spearhead, after a 23-mile drive from Douai. Another spearhead drive of the First Army was driving on Mons after crossing the Belgian border. An AP correspondent with American tanks in Belgium said, in a delayed dispatch:

"The war through this Belgian frontier country has become a wild race, and we are moving at such speed that many of (Continued on page 2)

Gen. Ike Says 'Thanks' To Labor in America

Gen. Eisenhower broadcast "grateful thanks" of all the Allied forces to Ameri-can war workers in a Labor-Day message last night over the War Department's Army Hour.

Robot Bomber Hits England

Pick-a-Back PlanePacked With Explosives; Paris Gets Doodlebug Raid

A new German weapon-believed to be an explosive-packed Ju88 bomber launched from beneath an Me109 or FW190 fighter-was used against England for the first time over the weekend.

Two of the machines fell "somewhere in England" Friday night but caused little damage and no casualties, the British Minister of Home Samueral Minister of Home Security announced.

Pilotless planes were turned against the Paris area for the first time the same night, according to the United Press, but southern England enjoyed a long lull from robot attacks that passed 48 hours at 1.15 PM yesterday. It was the longest lull since the robot attacks started in lune June

The explosive-carriers which fell on England Friday night were believed by the Home Security Ministry to be the lower half of a composite bontber-fighter pick-a-back plane, packed with 4,000 to 8,000 pounds of explosive.

One of the two came down in open country, blowing up with a terrific explo-sion heard miles away.

Army Hour. He said that American labor "justly shares the credit" with the fighting men for the current Allied successes. At the same time he told the workers that "now as never before we need to be sure that there will be no shortage" of equipment. Sign heard miles away. Some accounts said the composite was flown by a pilot in the upper or fighter half, and the two engines of the Junkers as well as the fighter's engine were used to take off. Near his target the pilot (Continued on page 2)

fanatic Nazi commander acts on Hitler's order to hold out for four months.

Russia-Red Army 70 miles northwest of Bucharest in drive to link up with Tito's Partisans in Jugoslavia. Berlin reports heavy and renewed breakthrough attacks northeast of Praga eastern suburb of Warsaw.

Air War-Marauders and Havoes pound Brest in effort to

force Nazi garrison's surrender....U.S. heavy bombers attack near Ludwigshafen in western Germany.... Heavies from Italy bomb German transport in Jugo-slavia and Hungary.... Fighters of 15th slavia and Hungary.... Fighter: Air Force sweep northern Italy.

Inly-American Fifth Army joins Eighth Army in assault against 2. Denth troops take Mount Groce, key point & German defense line in eastern sector, pening way to plains of the Po Valley, that miles to the north. . . . Pesaro. Miriatic port, cartured after Kesselring "do-or-die" order to Nazi partison. . . Germans reported moving heavy equiprent back to Reich through Benner Pass. Brenner Pass

Pacific-Phippines get heaviest air attak; Davao blasted by Libs 58 Jap plane wiped out. Other bombers hit Palau, in western Carolines, and three main islans of Bonin group. Asia-SEAC discloss "take heart" leaflets giving latest European

war developments for A)ed prisoners of war in South Siam wer dropped in bombing of Bangkok-Mothaein railway last week. Japanese attout to make stand on Tiddim Road agay defeated. ... 14th Air Force bombs akao har-bor, on southeast coast of Femosa.

the air.

Corsica-based Thunderbolts swept (Continued on page 2)

See Piecemeal Nazi Collapse

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Allied leaders now consider it probable that Germany will fall apart piecemeal, army by army, rather than stop fighting in a single surrender.

Armistice terms have been fully agreed on by the U.S., Russia and Britain and are ready for use in either case. Starting with unconditional surrender, they provide in effect that the defeated Reich

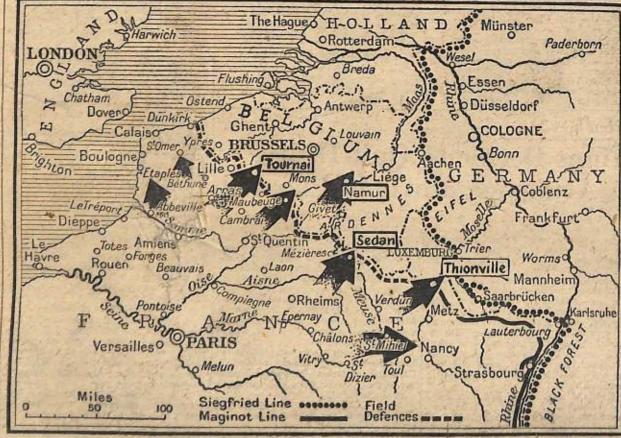
vide in effect that the defeated Reich must become a prisoner nation for an indefinite period of strict military occupation. The fate of the country after that period—there has been consideration of placing it on trial for several years—its relation to the rest of Europe and its place in an organized world may provide one of the principal topics for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their imminent conference. The problem is complicated by the fact

The problem is complicated by the fact that if Germany is defeated piecemeal it will end up in a state of political chaos out of which the Allies will have to build a new structure of Government virtually from the around up. from the ground up,

Static for Lord Haw-Haw

Lord Haw-Haw is retreating along with the Germans. For years the two most powerful stations carrying his program were Calais and Luxembourg. He lost them over the weekend and his propa-ganda was broadcast only by Bremen and Friesland (Holland).

Germany Next on Gen. Ike's Hit Parade



Stars and Stripes Map

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Monday; Sept. 4, 1944

Reds 70 Miles Past Bucharest in Drive to Reach Tite

Bulgar Border **Cleared** From **Danube to Sea**

Berlin Tells of Powerful Russian Attacks on Warsaw Defenses

Soviet spearheads, in a swift drive to link up with Marshal Tito's Jugoslav Partisans, swept more than 70 miles northwest of Bucharest yesterday after liberating the lower 250 miles of the Danube and clearing the Bulgarian bor-der from the river to the sea,

Powerful Russian attempts to smash the German defenses guarding the War-saw suburb of Praga were described by German News Agency. It said that ao sooner had one tank thrust been beaten off than the Soviets massed fresh concen-

trations for a new attack. Berlin also reported bitter fighting for passes across the eastern and southern Carpathians, on the Rumanian front, and the Hungarian communique described Rumanian attacks on a frontier post 225 miles ahead of the Russian front line.

115 Miles from Budapest

One such attack, which the Hungarians claimed was repelled, occurred 115 miles southeast of Budapest, along the railway between the Rumanian town of Timisoara the Hungarian capital-an escape and line for German troops quitting western Rumania. The Soviets' main drive to the west

from Bucharest took them beyond Pitesti, from Bucharest took them beyond Pitesti, within 30 miles of the Olt River, where the enemy was reported attempting last week to make a stand. At the Olt they will be roughly halfway from Bucharest to Jugoslavia. Moscow dispatches indi-cated the drive was a pursuit, with the Nazis offering little resistance.

The two armies of Gens, Rodion Malinovsky and Feodor Tolbukhin not from the Danube to the sea but they also controlled the river from Giurgiu, 36 miles south of Bucharest, to its mouth.

U.S. Planes Aid

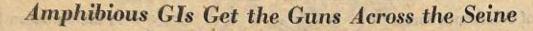
Italian-based U.S. Lightnings and Mustangs lent a hand in the battle by swooping into Jugoslavia to attack what appeared to be German evacuation move-ments between the Jugoslav junction of

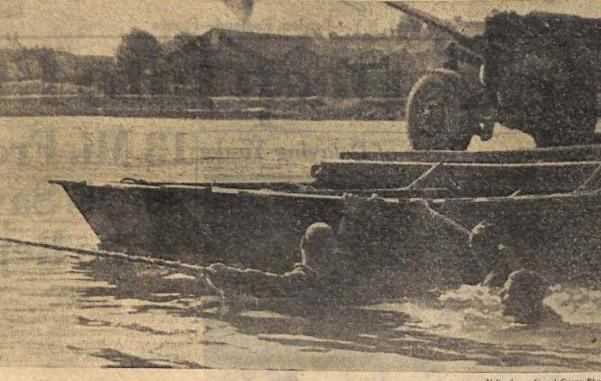
Nish and the capital, Belgrade, Allied Headquarters said they destroyed 82 locomotives, 113 freight cars, 19 tank cars, 11 gasoline trucks and 154 various

other highway vehicles. Meanwhile, Swiss radio announced that seven truckloads of food were being sent to Pruskow concentration camp 12 miles southwest of Warsaw as a result of an urgent appeal radioed from the Polish underground radio in the capital last week. The message said the camp popu-lation, interned residents of Warsaw, was

Yehudi Menuhin Arrives in U.K.

Yehudi Menuhin, the American violinist, has arrived in Britain to play for GIs and to keep a promise he made 18 months ago to Gen. Charles de Gaulle play at a triumphant victory concert





U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

GIs swim across the Seine River towing a 37-mm. anti-tank gun on a raft, **OpenTwinPush** Allies Strike Deep in Belgium; On Gothic Line 13 Mi. From Reich, Nazis Say

Both flanks of the Gothic line were being rolled back yesterday as the American Fifth Army, released from the siege of Pisa by the German evacuation of that west coast port, joined with the Eighth Army in smashing at the Nazi barrier to the Po Valley.

The major breach in the Gothic fortifications was made in the eastern sector, where the taking of Mount Croce, a key point in the line, opened the way for an Fighth Army thrust beyond Pesaro into the industrial north. A UP report said that Allied troops were only eight miles from the vast plain through which the Po flows, with only two lightly defended ridges guarding it.

The Eighth Army stormed into Pesaro after the Nazi commander, Kesselring, had appealed to his battered First Parachute Division to hold the city for three weeks, saying that it was the last German hope before the Brenner Pass. The Allied advance caught the Germans with their elaborate defenses only partly manned.

Pisa was evacuated suddenly, after the Germans had defended its northern part for several weeks, when a swift American force threatened to outflank it.

A Swiss source said that German com-A swiss source said that German com-manders in north Italy had decided to remove all heavy artillery, heavy tanks and gasoline and ammunition depots to Germany and that equipment and supplies were already being transported back to the Reich through the Brenner Pass.

(Continued from page 1) our officers are having to work with ordinary road maps.'

A rapid closing-in on Belgium by A rapid closing-in on Beigrum by other forces was indicated in front-line reports which said American armor had reached Sedan, Charleville and Hirson, respectively eight, seven, and five miles from the Belgian frontier. All reports showed that—after a week of sensational Allied gains, virtually end-ing the hottle of France and winding up

ing the battle of France and winding up the fifth, year of World War 11—the Allies were striking with tremendous power to roll up the Siegfried line itself and begin and end the battle of Germany

and begin and end the battle of Germany as soon as possible. "The Allied combined staff have un-leashed the general offensive against Germany and are trying to win an early victory," said a German radio report. SHAEF reported—although without direct confirmation—that Allied spear-heads had thrust through Charleroi, 15 miles outer the Belgin backer and head

miles over the Belgian border, and had driven on to Namur, 20 miles farther west, in a direct drive toward the Siegfried line

line. Some Third Army troops, according to a German report, were only two miles from the frontiers of both Belgium and Luxembourg at Longwy, and within 13 miles of the German frontier in the area of Thionville, on the Maginot Line. Fragmentary reports reaching SHAEF last night were pieced together into a picture of Germans in western Belgium continuing to flee for their lives toward

continuing to flee for their lives toward the Siegfried line, while resistance stiffened somewhat in southeast Belgium and the extreme northeast corner of France.

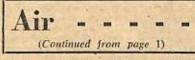
Tell of Heavy Fighting

German sources said that heavy fight-ing developed in the areas of Arras, Cambrai, Lille and Valenciennes, and claimed that a British drive north to reach the coast beyond Lille was being made by five tank divisions and three

German soldiers in isolated garrisons at Brest believed Cherbourg and Paris still

were in German hands. Third Army supply columns supporting tank lunges through France toward the German frontier have suffered few losses, Reuter reported, despite the fact that trucks often have had to fight their way through France for the fact that trucks often have had to fight their way

trucks often have had to fight their way through roads flanked by German forces, previously scattered by the spearheading tanks. Air cover by Thunderbolts, and AA guns spaced in the columns, have kept the Luftwaffe at bay. The fortress island of Cezembre off St. aMlo surrendered Saturday ending one of the most bizarre sieges of the war and bringing to a close terrific pounding from fand, sea and air which shattered the once majestic island. An Allied staff officer, Lt. Col. J. K. French Fairfax, stepped ashore from a naval landing craft and was greeted by a German naval lieutenant, with tears streaming down his face. The enemy officer conceded that the situation was hopeless. He personally wanted to hold hopeless. He personally wanted to hold out longer, but the Italians in the garri-son wanted to give in. "They put up a white flag before I could stop them," he explained. "I didn't want to shoot them all."



northern Italy and along the Italo-French frontier, destroying six locomotives, 100 rail cars and smashing bridges south of Turin and southeast of Genoa on the coast.

In August, USSTAF bombers and fighters flew more than 60,000 sorties and dropped more than 75,000 tons of bombs on targets ranging from the Baltici to the Mediterranean and from western France and Germany to the Balkans.

ExiledLeaders Predict Nazis' End in 60 Days

Expect to Be Back in Their **European** Countries **Before** Christmas

By John Parris United Press Staff Writer

The Nazi regime, which Hitler boasted would last 1,000 years, will crumble within 60 days and the war in Europe will be over, in the opinion of the highest officials of the eight exiled governments in London.

These officials, who included prime ministers, foreign ministers and war ministers, would not permit use of their names on the ground that they were not necessarily speaking for their governments.

But all expressed the firm belief that they would be in their respective countries not later than Christmas and disclosed plans already made toward that end.

Jan Masaryk, Czech deputy premier and foreign minister, who was the only one who permitted use of his name, ex-plained that he did not believe very much in prophesying, "But I think that it is only a matter of weeks before the curtain falls."

The Czech, Belgian, Greek, Norwegian, Dutch and Jugoslav governments are pre-pared to return home at a moment's notice. The Polish exiled government notice. The Polish exiled government hopes that within ten days an agreement can be concluded with the Polish National Liberation Committee to establish a regime which can proceed immediately to the section of Poland already liberated and then to Warsaw as soon as the city has been freed.

Part of the Czech government is now waiting inside Russia to enter Czecho-slovakia on the heels of the Soviet Army. The Belgian government is convinced that Belgium may be freed within a matter of days and has passed decrees nullifying all Nazi and puppet government orders. Some of the ministers have their bags packed for the Channel trip,

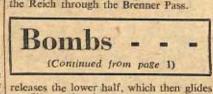
King Haakon is planning to lead his Notwegian government home and expects to be with his people by Christmas.

Allied Troops Close on Lyons

U.S. and French troops of the Seventh

U.S. and French troops of the Seventh Army were reported officially yesterday to be "closing in on Lyons from three sides and threatening the enemy with-drawal routes north of the city." Allied reconnaissance pilots said roads north of the city were filled with German vehicles trying to get away. The daily Allied communique reported American forward elements were meeting resistance three miles south of France's third city after capturing Vienne on the Rhone, 14 miles south of Lyons, in a 34-mile advance in 24 hours. Northeast of Lyons, the communique added, Allied troops crossed the Ain River and clashed with enemy forces screening withdrawal routes up the Saone Valley.

Valley. Other forces were reported to have reached the outskirts of Lyons along the Rhone's west bank, after pushing rapidly beyond St. Etienne, 30 miles southwest.



or flies under its own power until it crashes. German reports suggested the

lower half might be radio-controlled. The new weapon was no surprise to

in Paris. Next week he will play at British charity concerts and for war workers. He plans to stay about a month. The former child prodigy, who is now, at 27, rated one of the world's greatest artists, came to Britain with his violin case but without his incomments. but without his instrument.

He received word that a London firm had offered to lend him a Guarnerius, so he removed his violin and filled the case th presents for friends. Today Menuhin is to give concerts for with

Today Menuhin is to give concerts for U.S. troops at Cirencester and Newbury. He will play at Tidworth tomorrow; Lavington and Warminster Wednesday; Taunton Thursday, and Biandford and Salisbury (in the Cathedral) Friday. He will broadcast over the BBC Sept. 20.

Time to Retire

en over Normandy beachhead early last month. When its pilot released the bomber it crashed into the sea.

The British announced that only one enemy bomber flew over England during the month of August. It was shot down Southeast England the night of over Aug. 22.

Swiss Waiting Tourists

BERNE, Sept. 3 (UP)—Swiss hotels are getting a spring cleaning this autumn —ready for an early reopening of the tourist trade.

ade by five tank divisions and three

infantry divisions. One British spearhead shot 20 miles northwest of Arras to capture Lens and St. Pol. British troops overran the historic battlefield of Viny Ridge, and had a vast spearhead—30 miles wide at its base, and narrowing to 15 miles near Arras—pointed toward the Low Countries.

British and American spearheads advanced about 115 miles from the Seine River in the last week. It was officially announced that there were no Germans left south of the Seine, and an estimate said that the area south of the Somme as far west as Dieppe was practically clear of Germans.

As the Canadian First Army streamed ahead masses of German transport were pouring out of Boulogne, and vast German movement was reported on all roads leading east and southeast from the Pas de Calais. Canadians advancing from Dieppe overran several flying-bomb sites which had been dismantled by the Germans

Abbeville the Canadians came up against some bitter German resistance in their push up the coast. Destruction of Somme River bridges in their area also held them up, but late reports said they established firm bridgeheads across the Somme between Abbeville and Pont Remy.

Still Hold Out at Brest

At Brest, the German garrison of be-tween 15,000 and 20,000 men still stalled U.S. soldiers attacking with the largest artillery concentration in western Europe, according to a Reuter dispatch. German sources said four American divisions were attacking the port. A Nazi fanatic, Gen. Ramcke, was commanding the garrison under Hitler's

dispatch said, and showed every sign of fighting until the garrison was made

The heavies operated every day of the month, flying more than 34,000 sorties

month, Bying more than 34,000 sorties and destroying 164 enemy aircraft. In more than 25,000 sorties, Eighth Air Force fighters bagged 408 Nazi craft, as well as disorganizing and cutting off the enemy retreat through Normandy and over the Seine, disabling 2,225 locomo-tives and damaging or destroying 14,750 railroad cars. Eighters and fighter. railroad cars. Fighters and fighter-bombers also destroyed 1,770 trucks and other vehicles and damaged 1,280 more. In addition, 82 tanks, 270 canal barges, 94 ammunition cars and 767 oil cars were destroyed.

The largest force of heavy bombers ever sent out on joint operations from England and Italy was dispatched Aug. 24 when 1,900 Fortresses and Liberators were airborne

Flying alone in direct support of the irst and Third Armies, Thunderbolt, First and Third Armies, Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang fighter-bombers of the Ninth and 19th Tactical Air Commands made more than 24,000 individual sorties in August. Ninth fighter-bombers shot down 231

enemy aircraft last month and destroyed another 108 on the ground. Their own losses were 219 planes.

Other damage inflicted included more than 8,300 transport units and 2,000 railmain 8,300 transport units and 2,000 rail-way cars destroyed, as well as 204 loco-motives, 722 horse-drawn vehicles, 468 tanks, 221 boats and barges, 15 bridges and 116 buildings of various types. Also, 32 fuel and ammunition dumps were blown up and 49 gun-emplacements silenced.

Spellman Conducts Mass

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION A Nazi fanatic, Gen. Ramcke, was orders to hold out for four months, the dispatch said, and showed every sign of fighting until the garrison was made powerless by casualties. Most of the

Paris Getting **BacktoNormal**

PARIS, Sept. 3 (UP)—Paris is getting back to its feet again. The metro (subway) is expected to resume a limited service this week. Food supplies and medical equipment are pour-ing into the city. into the city.

Communications are improving as the tide of battle recedes from the capital. This means that coal and Diesel oil will/ reach Paris soon. It also means there will be gas again—and more than haff of the people of Paris rely on gas for cooking.

The Allied civil affairs organization is cooperating with the French to bring life back to normal as soon as possive.

Marshall Wants anArmy, But Few 'Professionals'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (ANS)-Gen. George C. Marshall has baued a directive to all officers concerne, with the post-war military organization stating that America may need an army of war-time strength long after the defeat of Ger-many and Japan but that he believed the armed forces in a bacquent pence years should consist of the smallest number possible of professional soldiers. The said he assumed that Congress would approv, a policy of univeral mili-tary training for all youths. Such re-serves, he did, should form a citizens' reserve for the regular army after their discharge from training.

Germany's satellites within the last 10 days-Rumania and Bulgaria preceded her-to abandon Hitler, and machinery was set up immediately to negotiate an armistice with Russia.

After a secret session of the Finnish Parliament late Saturday, which climaxed months of abortive negotiations and rumors of peace, Prime Minister Antti Hackzell announced Finland's decision to sever relations with Germany. He re-vealed that the Germans had been asked to withdraw their troops from Finland by Sept. 15 and had agreed and that an armistice delegation has been sent to Russia

Russia, Hackzell said, had not asked for unconditional surrender in prelimin-ary terms which were received Aug. 29 and which had the approval of Britain and the U.S.

Declaring that the Finnish government Army on the Bulgarian frontier,

Finns Decide to Quit Hitler;

was not bound by the Ryti-Ribbentrop agreement, Hackzell made it clear that the break with the Reich developed out of the crisis in the German military situa-tion. "Germany has to use all her avail-able forces for the defense of her home-land," he said. "Many German forces no longer believe in victory."

Germany was said to have seven divi-sions in Finland, chiefly in the north. A Renter dispatch stated that recent reports suggested that some of these Nazi troops

of view. Signing of the armistice between Bulgaria and the Allied nations on strictly Allied terms would be hastened, UP reported from Cairo, with the Red

Armistice Move Is Planned Finland yesterday became the third of 1 was not bound by the Ryti-Ribbentrop

Bulgaria, meanwhile, completed the formation of a new cabinet, headed by Constantin Moraviey, a moderate member of the Agrarian Party and said to be a satisfactory choice from the Allied point THE STARS AND STRIPES

U.S. NEWS

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All U.S. on a Tinder Box Waiting V-Day Blowoff

Celebrations **Of Nazi Defeat** WaittheSignal

One Big Toot-Including Whistles-Is Foreseen For the Citizenry

By Ben Price

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 3-The Allied avalanche across France and into the Balkans gave another hefty puff over the weekend to the giant balloon of U.S. optimism which will explode on V-Day with victory celebrations planned from Albuquerque to Albany, Almost every community throughout

the country has plans for solemn and/or frivolous observances and almost every city and state official seems to be going on the assumption that the citizenry will get roaring drunk.

Some citizens are laying away extra quarts of blended stuff, although it's still easy to buy plenty back here. Merchants in big and little cities have arranged to close their stores on V-Day and detailed close their stores on v-tray and detance plans for celebration are either complete or nearly complete in New York, Chicago, Seattle, Atlanta, Kansas City, Dallas, Helena, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Des Moines, Portland, Richmond, Indiana-polis, Detroit, Tuscaloosa and Bangor.

One Big Toot

Mayor Claude Lord of Pottsville, Pa., boasted this week in Time Magazine of having the first comprehensive plan for Victory Day. His signal for the an-nouncement on V-Day will be "the ring-ing of all church balk and the wing down ing of all church bells and the tying down of whistles and sirens for continuous noise." Lord will start a big parade hoping it will furnish an outlet for the

people's enthusiasm. Most of New York's larger department stores and specialty shops have decided to close as promptly as possible should the new of the Germans' surrender be

New York retailers are not sure what the public's reaction to V-Day will be in view of the fact that the return to peace in Europe will mean that only one phase of the way is over The way in the of the war is over. The war in the Pacific will still be going on and it is believed that many in cities all over the nation who have sons and daughters, relatives or friends engaged in the Pacific will not feel inclined to participate in any whooping blowoffs. any whooping blowoffs.

Georgia Will Go Dry

Those who take that view predict that the celebration will not approach that of Armistice Day of 1918 either in size or intensity. Just the same, most New York businessmen aren't taking any chances. If celebrations become wide-spread and parades are held the store-keepers are prepared to board up their

keepers are prepared to board up their storefronts and windows where necessary. Georgia will close all liquor stores, not only on V-Day but two days thereafter. In Raleigh, N.C., the "Allied Temper-ance Forces" has mailed the following appeal: "Many people have the notion that the best way to demonstrate is to get tight. Will we, and our children in years to come, look back on the celebration with pride or disgust?" In Denver, happy-go-lucky Western tradition will not force the saloons to close.

Milwaukee (Wis.) beauty operators have been asked to stick with their customers until they look fit to appear on the street

\$10 for the News

In Santa Fe, N.M., James Gervor ran



Lay That Ice Cake Down, Babe

Manpower shortage? It's a misnomer. There may be a lack of males back home these days, but as Miriam Eastlack, of Paulsboro, N.J., shows us, there's plenty of power. Miriam, a basketball-tennis-hockey player, works her way through Temple University by toting 50-pound chunks of ice from 7 AM to 3 PM daily" to 125 customers. Amply qualified as she is for Temple's grid squad, she's one ice man you Paulsboro husbands over here don't have to worry about.

B POLITICS

'Hands Off' Dumbarton Oaks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (ANS)—John Foster Dulles, personal representative of GOP Presidential nominee Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, concluded his conference amicably with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and issued a statement that the Dumbarton Oaks conference would not become a target for partisan attack. Dulles insisted, however, that the doings of diplomats planning the post-war world was a fit subject for public discussion.

Mississippi Nomination

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 3 (ANS)-Chancery Judge L. A. Smith Sr., of Holly Springs, was nominated to the State Supreme Court from the Third District. He defeated Webb W. Venable, of Clarks-dale, in the Democratic runoff primary. Smith will succeed Justice W. D. Ander-son of Tunelo son, of Tupelo.

Landon Pleads for Change

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 3 (ANS)—Alf M. Landon called for abolition of war-emergency governmental powers "at the earliest possible moment" and warned that temptation to continue them was always great regardless of what party was in power

Urging the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, he told Kansas Young Republican leaders that it was "to the great interest of America and the world to restore before it is too late our 150-year-old rule of presing the accention. of passing the executive office around."

Army to Free Nominee

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 3 (ANS)-Capt. William E. Jenner, Republican nominee for U.S. senator from Indiana, will be retired from the Army Air Forces Oct. 7. He has been released from Mayo General Hospital after treatment for an

Sight Shortage **Of Chemists**

American Chemical Society said today that a survey of universities and technical schools indicates a serious shortage of chemists for the next 25 years as a result of a "nearsighted" Selective Service program which "blacked out" the training of chemical engineers.

Erle M. Billings, of Rochester, N.Y., secretary of a committee which made the survey, reported:

"Wholesale drafting of scientific personnel, graduate and undergraduate students has virtually denuded technical schools. The curtailment in the training of chemists will lead to a shocking set-back in all types of industry. New pro-cesses and developments will be retarded because there will be a serious shortage of trained man for the next 25 years

"Present Selective Service regulations, which have nullified the quota arrange-ment by which a number of well-qualified students were permitted to complete their education, are perpetrating one of the greatest tragedies on American science in all history.

Generals Fish

George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces.

Briefs From Home

More to Crow, About

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (ANS)-Bobby, the crow who squawked "hello" to visitors at the Philadelphia Zoo for ten years, was found dead in his cage. Bobby's place has been taken by an understudy, Dick, who not only says "hello," but also "Wow, it's cold out."

Aussie 'Nursery' Reaches U.S. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3-(ANS)-A big gray seagoing nursery bringing 295 Australian war wives with 74 children to their husbands' native land docked here at a pier lined with pink and blue baby baskets provided by the Red Cross.

No Theft Involved .

No Thett Involved ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Sept. 3 (ANS)-L. L. Mauldin, returning from a west coast war job, reported his house had been stolen. But the District Attorney said no-a house couldn't be stolen because New Mexico has no such statute regarding houses, hence common law would prevail, hence a house would be considered real estate, and since real estate is not considered movable, house-lugging-away can't be considered theft.

Army Recalls Alan Ladd

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 (ANS)-Film actor Alan Ladd, who served ten months in the Army before receiving a medical discharge last October and who later was classified 1-A, has been notified by his draft board to report for Army duty Monday Monday.

Back-Seat Drivers Make a Point

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 3 (AP)—Filling war-time jobs, 67 women bus drivers have set a safety record 25 per cent better than that of 157 men who operate buses for the Wichita Transportation Co.

We Hope They're Right

DENVER, Sept. 3 (ANS)-More than half of the American people believe Germany's collapse will come before the end of 1944, according to Denver University's National Opinion Research Center. Nine-teen per cent look for the end of the European war before Oct. 1.

Camp Upton Shuts Down

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (ANS)-Camp pton on Long Island, which prepared thousands of men for the two wars, was retired for the second time as a reception center. Its duties were taken over by Fort Dix, N.J.

Convicts Who Submitted To Serum Tests Honored

TRENTON, N.J., Sept. 3 (ANS)— Seventy state prison convicts who volunteered to become human guinea pigs for the testing of serums and other tropical-disease preventatives are to be awarded special certificates of service, it was anounced

'EnemyonRun,'-Labor Told in **FDR Message**

But Workers Are Warned Combat-Supply Tasks Ahead Are Huge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-President Roosevelt in his annual Labor Day message yesterday declared that "we now have the enemy on the run" but that "we yet must face the prospect of the hardest

fighting and the biggest job of supply." Stressing victory as "our immediate job," the President said the "fullest utilization of our manpower and womanpower in the production of the necessary weapons of war" is necessary to bring about a quick end to hostilities."

He pointed out that the current position the Pacific "is greatly dependent on the production miracle which labor, manage-ment and farmers have accomplished."

The President told workers that Americans "can observe this Labor Day in the proud knowledge that in the battle for production their free labor is triumph-ing over slave labor."

He further halfel the Allied weapons as the world's finest—"weapons which have been made possible only by the unwavering loyalty and unflagging resolu-tion of the workers and managers of our industries."

Looking into the future, the President said the country would be faced with the difficult problems of transition from war to peace. Matters of international arangements and questions of international economic supply also would confront the U.S., he said.

He said the co-operation of "free American workers, free American em-ployers and free American farmers'' would be needed in solving the various problems.

Fear Coal-Strike Spread

Pear Coal-Strike Spread PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (Reuter)—A spread of strikes in West Virginia soft-coal mines was feared today despite an agreement with union leaders for work to be resumed at ten closed pits which were ordered seized by President Roose-were index of the seized by President Roosevelt last week.

Workers at six other mines have voted to walk out, while strike polls were being taken at nine more.

Keep 'Em Happy, and Gals Work Harder Than Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)-America's 3,500,000 women war workers can do 50 per cent more work than men in light jobs-if the women are kept happy.

A nationwide survey has shown that women war workers are more prone than men to suffer from imaginary complaints, to absent themselves from work or leave jobs altogether, unless they are kept contented.

Women's clinics have been established in many factories where the women may confide their troubles and receive sym-pathy and special attention.

Ah, Life in Those United States!



NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (ANS)-The

a newspaper ad, "Ten dollars will be eye infection, awarded to the first newsboy who reaches Mexican announcing the fall me with a copy of the Santa Fe New of

A Navy newspaper printed in Farragut, Idaho, vowed in a news story, "Every woman in Spokane and Sandpoint, Idaho, and intervening points between the ages of ten and 90 and not under armed guard will be kissed by sailors before sunset." In Chicago, bookmakers advised all responsible workers to grab all cash in sight and lock the safe when the bells start ringing. A Navy newspaper printed in Farragut,

start ringing. And Hollywood is getting set, too. One tudio has ready for release on V-Day a film called "The Master Race," which shows the Nazis defeated and going into Inding to plot World War III. Another studio, aware of the fact the entire war won't end on V-Day over Germany, is rushing into production a picture called "The First Man into Tokyo."

Bus Driver's Buss, or-When Strangers Meet

SEATTLE Sept. 3 (ANS)-Bus passengers were surprised when their driver hailed the woman operator of another bus and went over and kissed her. While customers tittered, the driver returned and explained?

"About the only Ime I see my wife now is when our buss meet on this trip. I've gone to wok before she's up-she's still on the jub when I go to bed

Pullman Plans 'Dream' Coach

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (UP)-The Pull-man-Standard Car Manufacturing Com-pany has announced plans for a new railroad coach especially adapted for commuter use which will be manufactured after the war.

The new coach is called "Three-dex" and provides the short distance traveler and provides the short distance traveler with comforts now available only in luxury streamliners. 'At the same time, the new coach seats 112 passengers—one and a third times the capacity of today's typical commuter coach and more than twice the capacity of cars on some roads. The name of the new coach is derived from its three levels. Passengers will enter at either side on a middle level which is the same as the floor level of present coaches. They may then ascend a central stairway to the top deck or a central stairway to the top deck or descend to the lower.

Arrangements of seats on the top deck are similar to that in present coaches, with 13 forward-facing double seats on each 15 forward-facing double seats on each side of a center aisle providing room for 52 passengers. On the lower level, two rows of 22 outward-facing seats accom-modate another 44 riders. There are also four game rooms—two pt each end of the coach on the middle level—for 16 more commuters. The seats in the "rooms" face each other with a table between.

a table between. The coach has four washrooms—two at each end of the car. There is also a baggage rack on the lower level under the central stairway.

Latest "burger" back home, it seems, is the "Victoryburger" as dished up by Gerald F. Howe at this stand outside Los Angeleshamburger with tomato, lettuce, cole slaw and onion from his victory garden outside the door. Sounds all right.

Page 4

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Britain's War Losses

H God, we thank Thee for the)hope of speedy victory and peace."

In the spirit of these words, suggested by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Britain, today begins with high hopes and fullest confidence her sixth-and what we all fervently hope will be her last-weary year of war.

As the Allied armies speed forward to ring down the curtain on the Battle of France and begin the Battle of Germany. a momentary pause to acknowledge briefly our fighting partner's great contribution to the cause of freedom seems in order.

What Britain has given in "blood, toil, sweat and tears" was indicated in an official estimate of her losses published yesterday. Her casualties during the first five years of war total 925,963. This number includes: Killed (including fatalities due to wounds or injuries), 242,995; missing, 80,603; wounded, 311,500, and prisoners of war and internees, 290,865. Added to these are civilian air raid casualties for the five years: Killed, 56,195; injured, 75,897, making a total of 132,092.

making a total of 132,092. Back of these figures is an epic story of human sacrifice and courage that will ever live in the pages of history and in the grateful hearts of free men. No one has forgotten, in these days of great triumphs, what Britain did to make the present events possible. How, back in the dark days of 1940, she stood resolute, like a modern David with only an ill-equipped army and her daring "few" to hurl back the mechanized Nazi Goliath. In the refining firm of her darkest hours In the refining fires of her darkest hours

Britain stood the test. She responded to the rousing cry of her great leader, "Let us therefore address ourselves to our duty, so bear ourselves that if the British Com-monwealth and Empire last a thousand years men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.' "

As final victory draws near today, the American soldiers who have been privileged to share some of the dangers experienced by her civilians, and to light shoulder to shoulder with her troops against the common enemy, stand in reverent salute to an Ally who has placed such costly sacrifices on the altar of human welfare. We are proud to march with Britain in war and in peace.



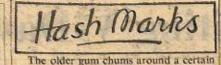
One For the Chief Nurse Dear Stars and Stripes,

We don't want any sympathy and rank means nothing to a nurse. But we would like to know why all the limited service nurses in the States are getting all the promotions ?

Is the nursing care we are giving in the States so much better than what we can give ?- A Nurse in the ETO.

Hershey Supporter

Dear Stars and Stripes, I stand by Gen Hershey on his points of demobilization. It's an excellent pro-gram and I hope he is able to see it



The older gum chums around a certain Mustang base now plague the fliers with "Got a smoke, bloke!"

* * * Today's verse is passed on to you with apologies to Dorothy Parker, who once



wrote those epic lines "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses": Despite those stories you may hear, Of dolls who must wear glasses, The wolves will give a second leer If she's got a well-turned chassis. * * *

We feel safer now that we learn that the WACs over here have one of the original "Pistol Packin' Mamas." She's Pvt. Thelma Loudon Hayes, better known as Betty Loudon to rodeo fans, and she's a champion bronc buster and famed big game hunter.

* And then there was the little moron overseas who became suspicious when his wife wrote that she ate her breakfast with gusto.

* * * Some of the 2nd Infantry Division boys will tell you they were holed-up in a field so small that they could take a paint brush, dip it in grease from the famous 10 in 1 rations; then when the shells from the 88s went by they would hold up the brush and grease 'em so they would "slip on through." The story has not been verified. not been verified.

* With "Off Limits" signs becoming as familiar to GIs in France as Burma Shave signs back home, Lt. Warren L. Enders



reports that T/5 Paukstis has come through with a solution as to how the signs get placed to the entrances to towns signs get placed to the entrances to towns so rapidly after they fall. Says Paukstis in his Pennsylvania style: "Must be that the last German soldier leaving a town is issued the 'Off Limits' sign by his unit supply and very carefully hangs it on the most convenient sign post just as the Krauts complete their 'strategic with-drawal.'"

GI Philosophy. Thrift is a wonderful virtue—in an ancestor.

J. C. W.





Paris through four years of German had been here throughout the war and occupation, but reports that the people were on the verge of starvation apparently were untrue.

The country people of Normandy all seemed so healthy and well fed that we said all along-"Well, the country people always fare best, but just wait till we get to Paris. We'll see real suffering there." Of course the people of Paris have suffered during these four years of darkness, but I don't believe they have suffered as much physically as we had thought. Certainly they don't look bedraggled and gaunt and pitiful as the people of Italy did. In fact, they look to me just the way you would expect them to look in normal times

However, the last three weeks before liberation really were rough, for the Germans, sensing that their withdrawal was inevitable, began taking everything for themselves. There is very little food in Paris right now. The restaurants either are closed or serve only the barest meals -coffee and sandwiches, and "national coffee," as they call it, is made from barley and is about the vilest stuff you ever tasted.

France has had nothing else for four years. If you were to take a poll on what the average Parisian wants in the way of little things you would probably find that he wants real coffee, soap, gasoline and cigarettes.

Eating Biggest Problem

Eating is the biggest problem right now for us correspondents. The Army hasn't yet set up a mess. We can't even get our rations cooked in our hotel kitchens on account of the gas shortage, so we just eat cold K rations and Ten-in-One rations in our rooms. But the food situation should be relieved within a few days.

The Army is bringing in 3,000 tons of food right away for Parisians. That's about two pounds per person, but it will help. In little towns only ten miles from Paris you can get eggs and wonderful dinners of meat and noodles. Food does exist, and now that transportation is open Paris should be eating soon.

Autos were almost non-existent on the streets of Paris when we arrived that

by SGT. DICK WINGERT

PARIS-Eating has been skimpy in first day. We met an English girl who we drove her for some distance in our jeep. She was as excited as a child, and said that it was her first ride in a motor car in four years. We told her that it wasn't a motor car, that it was a jeep, but she said it was a motor car to her.

Outside of war vehicles, a few French civilian cars were running when we arrived, but they were all in official use in the fighting. All of these have "FFI" (French Forces of the Interior) painted in rough white letters on the fenders, tops and sides.

Although it appears that the Germans did conduct themselves fairly property up until the last few weeks, the French really detest them. One woman told me that for the first three weeks of the occu-pation the Germans were fine but that then they turned arrogant. The people of Paris simply tolerated then and nothing more. more.

Don't Fare Too Badly

The Germans did perpetrate medieval barbarities against the leaders of the resistance movement as their plight became more and more desperate. But what I'm driving at is that the bulk of the popula-tion of Paris really doesn't fare too badly from day to day. It was just the things they heard about and the fact of being under an arrogant thumb that created a smoldering hatred for the Germans in the average Parisian's heart.

You can get an idea how they feel from a little incident that occurred the first night we were here. We put up at a little family sort of hotel in Montpara internative soft of noter in Montpar-nasse. The landlady took us up to show us our rooms. A cute little French maid came along with her. As we were look-ing around the room the landlady opened a wardrobe door and there on the shelf a wardrobe door and there on the shelf lay a German soldier's cap that he had forgotten to take. The landlady picked it up with the tips of her fingers, held it out at arm's length, made a face and dropped it on a chair, whereupon the little maid reached up with her pretty foot and gave it a huge kick that sent it salling across the room.

Tank Destroyers 'Strafe' Nazi Planes Caught on Airfield

WITH A' TD COLUMN, France, Sept. 3 (AP)-It is a rare day when tanks bag enemy planes.



500-pound bomb from another

A 500-pound bomb from another Liberator dropped through a wing of the B24 Our Joy recently, tearing a hole five feet long and 24 feet wide and cut-ting out two engines, as well as setting the wing afre, but 1/Lt. William W. Gilbert, pilot from Detroit, brought the plane back to base safely. Gilbert put the Lib into a dive which blew out the flames. A technical repre-sentative of an aircraft company, who inspected Our Joy later, described its return as a "miracle." One of the two main longitudinal spars-backbones of the wing-had been completely severed.

2/Lt. Charnelt, of Water-proof, La., son of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, 14th Air Force com-mander and former commander of the AVG's Flying Tigers in China, is now a Mustang pilot in the ETO. Two brothers are also in the armed forces -Col. John S. Chennault is with the Air Forces in the States, and Machinist Mate 3/c David W. Chennault is on duty at sea.

* * * * 1/LT. Bruno N. Latici, of Putnam, Conn., was piloting his Fortress Cocaine Bill on the first leg of a Russia-Italy-England mission when one of the crew was badly wounded by flak. Latici sought the nearest airfield in Russia, and set the B17 down at a fighter base where Mustany escort-fighters had already Mustang escort-fighters, had already landed. There he met 1/Lt. William S. Davis, P51 pilot from Camilla, Ga., his buddy during flight training days at Tampa, Fla.

Tampa, Fla. * * * * M/Sgts. Walter and Edward Ber-geron, brothers from Newmarket, N.H., enlisted the same day and were promoted to corporal, sergeant, staff sergeant and technical sergeant on the tama orders same orders.

Walter is a line chief in the Fortress squadron, commonly known as the Eager Beavers, commanded by Maj. Maurice V. Salada, of Dubois, Pa. Edward is crew chief of the B17 Choo-Z-Suzy. Each has received the Bronze Star for "meritorious service."

MAJ. James N. Wood, a Thunderbolt pilot from Rogers, Ark., destroyed an ammunition train and a highway bridge in one swoop while strafing enemy transport near the German-French border.

1/Lt. Charles J. Bennette, of Oldtown, Me., and 1/Lt. William T. Whisner, of Shreveport, La., Mustang pilots in the group commanded by Col. Joe L. Mason, of Columbus, Ohio, have received Silver Stars



carried out. Personally I think these guys who bitch and gripe are undermining the morale of the service. Since we know America is worth fighting for, let's fight for it willingly and as long as our leaders think necessary .- The Lone Wolf.

How to Get More Mail

Dear Stars and Stripes, Here's an idea for what it's worth on how soldiers can get more mail. Every now and then a soldier requests an air-mail envelope from me, saying, "Gee, I've just run out of 'em and the post office is closed." I suggest that soldiers tell all their correspondents back home to enclose one self-addressed envelope with every It would mean quicker replies and letter. it would help those in combat who have difficulty securing paper; besides, it would save in expenses for the boys and relieve the sale at the post office.-Pvt. Irving Senter, Spec. Ser.

Paging Gen. Littlejohn!

Dear Stars and Stripes, Some guys don't write you for the right Some guys don't write you for the right things, like I read some outfit wants more publicity. When all I want is to tell you about "C" rations. All us guys in the foxholes think they are swell, but we can't understand why they keep putting "lemon" in them. I have asked one regiment of our infantry about "lemon" and only five out of all of them say they use it

use it. So please tell the Chief Quartermaster how much money he is throwing away. Either put coffee or cocoa in its place or save the money to buy war bonds .- The Foxhole Boys, Walt, Charlie and John.

P.S.-A hint to the newcomers; put some cheese in any type "C" rations and you have a meal for a king,



"I can't understand why I'm not a T-5!"

Mopping-up around Orleans, our tank destroyers came up so quickly on one airfield that they caught a bunch of Ger-man planes still sitting on it.

Crashing through the hangar buildings the tank destroyers ran right over the planes. Others cut loose with guns, banging shells into the aircraft still on the field. It didn't take more than a few seconds to turn them all into big bonfires.

The German airmen, taken by sur-prise, ran into the woods, where they were caught by U.S. infantry.

At one airfield the Germans left behind 5,000 unused bombs. Two weeks ago hey were dropping fragmentation bombs on Allied front-line troops from this air-field, but they had to pull out so fast they didn't have time to mine it.

Fears Are Gaining Hitler May Escape To Neutral Country

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Military leaders are expressing increasing fears that Hitler and some of his Nazi henchmen may flee from Germany within the next few weeks to a neutral country. A new appeal may be issued to neutrals A new appeal may be issued to neutrals not to give sanctuary to men who have led the world into war. Such an appeal would be directed particularly to Spain and Argentina, because of their past and present links with the Nazi government. There are strong suspicions in Treasury circles here that the German leaders have stored funds in both countries in anticipa-





A Prayer Dear God-let me not once complai-Should sunshine come not after rais; If I'm Alive and Well and Strong My lips shall tremble with a scag! Give thanks that I can run or lie Upon new green, and watch the sky; That I can see a willow's pace, And smell the lilac's frage at lace . . . That I can work or rest or play, And do my duties day p' day, And dream of robirs when there's

Because I'm happy and Aglow ! My heart shall pr/ for every soul Whose mind or jody is not whole-May they one more stand straight Upon a moralit, windswept hill, ... Elfrida Norden.

8th AF Groups Are Awarded **Unit Citations**

Presidential Honors Given 2 Lib, Fort Outfits for Part in Epic Raids

By Bud Hutton

By Bud Hutton Sara and Suipes Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 – Presidential in the second s

were used. The slower fall of incendiaries made it necessary for 19 Liberators to continue their bombing runs long after three For-tress groups had dropped their explosives. In a miles-long bitter battle with 120 Nazi fighters the unescorted Libs lost six of their 19 planes but claimed 23 German craft destroyed.

their 19 planes but claimed 25 German craft destroyed. Citing the "extraordinary courage of all concerned," the War Department credited the Lib bombardiers with setting "wide-spread fires which destroyed or damaged installations."

Leading a combat wing, the 96th took Leading a combat wing, the 96th took Forts through the bitterest of flak and weather to Poznam alst April. En route the formation was split by dense clouds, resulting in the 96th hitting the target followed by only 15 aircraft of another group. group.

group. Despite battle damage to 13 of its ships, the 96th "maintained a compact forma-tion to insure accurate bombing," the War Department said, and 71 per cent of its bombs fell within 2,000 feet of the ciming point, destroying several large facaiming point, destroying several large fac-tory buildings and "considerably reducing the enemy's capacity to produce highly-essential FW190s."

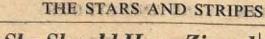
A different route home subjected the group to massed fighter attacks and two B17s were lost for six Nazis in a battle described as "a display of dauntless

Set Up 13 More **Release Camps**

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-Thirteen more separation centers, bringing to 18 the number of "reception centers in re-verse," have been opened throughout the U.S. and are set to process soldiers when demobilization begins, the War Depart-ment has announced. The centers are at Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort George Meade, Maryland; Fort Bragg, NC.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Atterburg, Ind.; Fort Sheridan, II; Fort Snelling, Minn.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Logan, Colo.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; the Presidio of Monterey, Cal.; Fort Douglas, Utah, and Fort Lewis, Wash. Wash.

The returning veteran will be sent to the cap nearest his home directly after arriving from overseas.

Help Wanted ND GIVEN



Zagged Where She Should Have Zipped

Capt. Robert in a Plane, But 'Bobby' at the Polls

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STA-TION, England, Sept. 3 - Col. Donald W. Graham's P51 Mustang pilots, just returned from a one-week mission to Russia and Italy, lined up to receive their postcard application blanks for soldier absentee ballots in the November elections.

Capt. Robert N. Moore, of Matawan, N.J., sadly stepped aside. He had knocked down an Me109 on the Russia-Italy leg, flown 32 hours on the trip to complete 300 combat hours over Europe, but . . . he won't be 21 until Dec. 28.

Army Restricts Registered Mail

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-Army postoffices in foreign lands will not register or insure packages containing soldier gifts, nor will they allow the presents to be shipped COD, the War Department announced today.

The Army revealed that letters or packages containing money or other articles also would not be accepted as registered mail "except in a few cases." The excep-tions include valuable papers, legal docu-ments and such items as eyeglasses and pens.

Recording of registered mail at the various APOs involves a considerable amount of additional work, the War De-partment said in curbing the service. The Army warned that the co-operation of overseas personnel in holding their requests to a minimum was essential "if registered mailing privileges are to be continued."

Row Over Pencils, **Ballots Is Over for** Duration in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 3-An argument over black lead pencils swirled into a full-blown political issue in Ohio until Gov. John W. Bricker changed his mind

Ohio law provides that election ballots must be marked with black lead pencils —that such a pencil, in fact, must be furnished to each voter.

Politicians, especially State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, a Democrat, had been urging Bricker, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, to have a special session of the Legislature meeting next Tuesday relax the law for the benefit of soldier voters who might not have black lead needs with them in their foxboles But Bricker contended that the law was designed to safeguard the secrecy of how a man voted and that it ought not be changed.

Freguson then demanded that a pencil be sent to each soldier and threatened to go to court about it.

At length Bricker agreed to ask for an amendment so that ballots marked with a pen or anything else legible could be counted—but only for the duration.

Rules by Workers Curb Tire Output

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 3 (UP)-Workers' restrictions on output of heavy truck tires have seriously affected the production of vehicles and guns, the War Manpower Commission said after a

Page 5 **InfantryOutfit**

Qualifies for Order of Nag

Unit Becomes Horseborne In Its Very Brief Ride **On German Dobbins**

By Andy Rooney Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Sept. 3 –A U.S. horseborne infantry platoon was formed in an orchard near here. More than 250 fine German saddle horses were abandoned in the valley whete thousands of charred German vehicles still smoke. Hundreds of horses were still smoke. Hundreds of horses were killed, but many more escaped to roam the valley free until they were corralled by infantrymen cleaning out the last foxholes

When the infantrymen went in, the Texans just naturally migrated toward the horses and the Eastern boys picked them-selves out maybe a neat-looking German amphibious jeep complete with "pro-peller," or command car.

peller," or command car. Retreat Brings Action The cavalry unit was formed in the orchard when 2/Lt. Richard M. McNutt's platoon had to withdraw to a rendezvous with other units of the battalion seven miles back. Orders stipulated that unit commanders were to get their men back by the quickest way they could find. Some of the outfits took to the Ger-man trucks which were still in running order and some walked, but McNutt's horseborne infantry hit the saddle and rode.

rode

McNutt used to ride some at his home in Minneapolis, but just to be safe he had a rough-riding Texan at his side in case

a rough-riding Texan at his side in case things got out of control. Of the rough riders, Pfc Peter Gamella, of Paterson, N.J., was the roughest. Gamella worked most of his life in Brooklyn and while he claimed he had seen several horses before, he climbed timidly down off the branch of an apple tree into the saddle of his German mount. mount.

No Kraut Horse Talk

The main trouble with the outfit was that none of the horses understood "whoa" and "giddap" and none of the brand-new cavalrymen know how to say "whoa" in German. Pvt. Burton Doubly, of Minneapolis, confused his horse by naming it "Jackson." The name "Jack-son" held no significance whatsoever for the horse.

When the patrol pulled out of the orchard, Pfc Alden Kinkel, of Olney, Tex., followed on the only unreasonable horse in the band. Kinkel was a former cowpuncher and he knew how with a horse, so he drew the bad actor.

Three hours after they stampeded out of the apple orchard the first U.S. horseborne infantry platoon was dissolved. The men reached their destination, watered their mounts and turned them out to pasture. So ended the briefest history of any U.S. Army unit.



The Allied Expeditionary Forces radio programs will be broadcast on a new frequency starting today. The AEF pro-grams will be heard on 514 metres, which is 583 kilocycles.

AFN in the United Kingdom—0800 hours-2300 hours On Your Dial 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1412 kc. 1420 kc. 218.1m, 213.9m, 212.6m, 211.3m, 207.3m,

Monday, Sept. 4

0800-Sign On-News, 0830-Bandwagon with The Three Sons and Kisty Allen, 1000-Headlines-Victory Parade, with Leais

of the Piper Cub artillery observation planes of the U.S. Fourth Armored Division have their own "secret weapon"-bazookas mounted on their **Ex-Sen.** Norris

Either the dress was too tight or Linda Darnell was too too— anyway, the zipper stuck, holding up production on "The Great John L.," so Director Frank Tuttle ordered the wardrobe attendant, Nan Tate, to sew Linda in it.

A Bazooka Gun With Wings

FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION HQ, Somewhere in France-Pilots

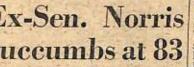
Flying Binoculars Become

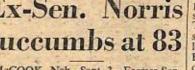
McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 3-Former Sen. George W. Norris, who earned a reputa-tion as one of America's great liberal statesmen in his 40 years' service in Con-gress, died over the weekend following a cerebral hemorrhage and paralytic stroke suffered last Tuesday. He was 83 years old.

Succumbs at 83

suffered last Tuesday. He was 83 years old. In the Senate, where he served six terms until his defeat in 1942 by Repub-lican Kenneth S. Wherry, Norris spon-sored the Constitutional amendment which eliminated "lame ducks" in Con-gress and moved up the inauguration of, newly-elected Presidents from March to January, and the act which set up the Tennessee Valley Authority. Norris Dam was named in his honor. He also was responsible for the law which gave Nebraska the only single-chamber legis-lature in the U.S. In the House, he led the historic battle

In the House, he led the historic





Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.I. or APO 887, U.S. Army, Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.
 APOS Wanied
 A. W. CARUSO, 33591105, and Pyt. V. L.
 A. NERI. Philadelphia, Pa.; Set. Robert, I.
 WEIDMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.; T/Sat. Robert
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 Francis BURKE, Aminers, Va.; Capt. Brace
 CONNING, New York City, John J. CONNELL
 and Patrick J. MARTIN, USN. Philadelphia, Pa.;
 Sgr Leo CAI: and Srt. Otto RUSSLLL, Edwight,
 W. Va.; LL Timothy J. O'SULLIVAN, F.
 Wayne, Ind.; LL JOSeph Y. THOMAS, Petersburg, Va.; L. David J. FRENCH; Pfc Kenneth
 W. SMITH, Gunnison, Col. Lt. Louis A.
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Col. William S. WOODSIDE, Ballimore, Md. Lound WALLET, brown leather, in vicinity of Perfers, Prance, containing money, papers and pictures Robert V. Coughtenour. Picture Missup WILL Ric in 9th Air Force who had his picture Miken at ARC Rainbow Robert Sgt. A. Bodenstein, 12120017. Aug. 5 contact Sgt. A. Bodenstein, 12120017. Picture number is 36054 or 300.5.

ally on the division's march to Rennes and Vannes. I spotted two big German cargo trucks driving down the road ahead of our columns. I fired one shot that hit

"After that I used the rockets continu-

The bazookas enable the flying artil-lery observers to fire rockets at enemy

ground targets in somewhat the same fashion as rocket-armed fighter planes. The style may be somewhat less grand, but the results gratify the grasshopper pilots who otherwise have to "sit and take it" from everything from 88mm, anti-aircraft to machine pistols without firing back.

2/Lt. Harley Merrick, 28, of Rich-mond, Calif., one of the flying-artillery officers who adapted the infantry weapon to the planes, said that they "may not have killed many Germans yet with the rockets, but we've sure scared hell out of the planes.

"The first time I shot the rockets was on German infantrymen on bicycles get-

ting away from Coutances. It really sur-

prised them, because they never expected a Cub to shoot anything, certainly not rockets. The shells exploded along the road and the Germans took off for the

wing struts.

firing back.

of them.

woods.

beside them. Both trucks stopped and the crews ran away." Two further tanks were targets for the bazookas of 2/Lt. Carson, 24, of San

Francisco. "I came down, fired, and a rocket hit the top of one Panther," Carson said. "The shell glanced off and hit the roof of a farmhouse. Slate shingles flew all over from the blast, French people poured out of the house, the tank stopped and disc crew ran into some weeds. A and its crew ran into some weeds. A machine-gun nest pulled out in the same way. They didn't know what to make of it." Merrick is thinking of adding a

way. They didn't know what to have of it." Metrick is thinking of adding a new weapon to his Cub's armament. "I'd like to pitch some \$1-mm, mor-tar shells out the side of my plane," he said hopefully. "I've a friend who rsys he can fix the fuses so they will be and eard explode when they land. They armed and explode when they land. They ought to be good. Hand grenadés go off in the air too soon, rifle grenadés are too small—I've tried them. But an 81-mm. shell—oh boy !" in 1910 which overthrew the autocratic power wielded by the late Speaker Joe Cannon.

Norris, an Independent in politics, was one of six senators who voted against U.S. entry into World War I, but he sup-ported President Wilson's plan for the League of Nations, and the domestic and foreign policies of President Roosevelt.

Eighth AF Concludes Its War Bond Campaign

With the five-week "Victory Squad-ron" War Bond campaign of the Eighth Air Force ended, final results of the drive will be made public Wednesday, it was announced vesterday. Final figures will show, drive sponsors said, that the Eighth Air Force exceeded

saus, that the English of the checked its goal of \$6,000,000 with which to pur-chase a squadron of combat planes. Un-official tabulations of quotas yesterday showed that all echelons in the command had gone over the top.

survey. The report said a 10 per cent increase in tire production could be achieved with the present number of workers if the restrictions were removed.

In one of the biggest Akron factories it was found that the workers made their own limitations on production in 1937 and 1938 and had kept to them right through the war. Union officials said the limits were fixed by groups of workers when they feared an increase in production might have caused cuts in piece-work rates of pay,

Must Be Bucking

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (ANS)—The city censor, John J. Spencer, has cracked down on a second drama in as many days. "Wallflower," a Broadway play due to open Monday, has had some of its lines deleted because Spencer found them "unpleasant." The other play to feel his blue pencil was "The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved," a 101-year-old melodrama. It was banned.

Aleen.
1000—Headlines—Victory Parade, with Lenie Prima.*
1015—Personal Album, with Anita.*
1100—Headlines (Morning After (Mail Call)).*
1130—Combined Orchestration—BBC's Norman Wooland and AFN's Sgt, Harry Lytic.*
1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
1630—The Army Hour.
1705—American Sports Roundup.*
1905—GI Supper Club—Sgt, Johnny McNattara spins your requests.
1915—Command Performance.*
2016—Here's To Romance.
2016—Report from the Western Front.
2145—Report from the Western Front.
2145—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.*
2000—Headlines—Ten o'Clock Special—Cpl. Ben Hoberman.
AEF on the Continent—0555 hours-AEF on the Continent-0555 hours-2300 hours 2300 hours Ou Your Dial 583 kc. 514 m. 0600-Headilnes-Rise and Shine. 0830-Harry Fryer Orchestra. 1315-Revue Orchestra. 1401-Radio Playhouse, 1610-Give 'em Air. 1815-Musie from the Pacific. 1945-Strings with Wings.* 2015-Top Ten, with Beryl Davis and the RAF Dance Orchestra.* 2000-Headilnes-California Melodies, with Frank Duval's Orchestra. 230-Amos 'n' Andy. "Indicates programs heard on both networks.



By Courtesy of News Sy

SPORTS

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Tunney Named in New Pro Football Loop

to the domain of the established National Football League, already worried about the American League which opens its doors for business today on the Pacific Coast, were indicated today when Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, announced "his league" will be

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—Further inroads the domain of the established National cotball League, already worried about circuit is fully organized and character-ized the owners of seven clubs already granted franchises as "men of millionaire incomes.

Among well-known sports figures in-terested in the All-American venture are Cmdr. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight ruler who owns the Baltimore franchise The third professional conference, named the All-American Football League, will field teams in eight, or possibly ten,

Other cities in the circuit, whose teams. Ward said, are owned by oil, lumber and transportation magnates, include Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco. Don Ameche, who invented the telephone according to Hollywood script writers, is a heavy stockholder in the Los Other cities in the circuit, whose teams, Angelés team. Ward said additional bids have been sought by "substantial citizens" from

Two resolutions calculated to avert talent raids on the National League were adopted. First, no club in the All-America circuit will be permitted to dicker with a player under contract to the "parent" loop, and secondly, no player will be accepted until his college eligibility has been concluded.

Where one city has a team in both leagues, Ward said efforts would be made to avoid conflicts in dates and playing



Behind the no-hit pitching of Pvt. Anthony Black, of Columbus, Ohio, the First Strategic Air Depot's All-Stars annexed the opener of a best-of-three playoff series for the Eighth AF Service Command softball diadem by thumping the Second Depot, 9-0, ... In another Command softball diadem by humples the Second Depot, 9-0. . . In another section of the Eighth AF softball com-petition, the 3rd Bomb Division cham-pions, commanded by Col. Frederick W. Ott, advanced to the semis of their flight by shading the Falcons, 2-1. S/Sgt. Bobby Miner, of Kenosha, Wis., cui-lasted S/Sgt. Cliff Coones, of Detroit, in the close mound duel.

* * * The Eighth AF "Victory Squadron" War Bond drive brought together two popular heavyweight personalities when Maj. Steve Hamas who fought Max Schmeling twice played host to Cpl. Billy Conn the No. 1 post-war challenger for Joe Louis' throne. * * *

for Joe Louis' throne. * * * Two no-hitters were fashioned when the Fortress nine from Col. William B. David's station whitewashed an Eighth AF-rival in both ends of a twin bill. M/Sgt. Horace Cox, of Sumiton, Na., won the early tilt, 9-0, without yielding a hit, and Cpl. Pete Stamos, of Aliquippa, Pa., duplicated the feat by a 3-0 count in the abbreviated windup. 3/Sgt.Ellis Conboy, of Spokane, Wash., para-ded his club to the Second Bomb Divi-sion softball throne when the Lib squad sion softball throne when the Lib squad dumped another Lib entrant twice by the same 1-0 score. Sgt. Tom Rosenberger, of Cut Bank, Mont., was credited with both verdicts. Cpl. Joe Martinas, of San Diang. Cal. was his minim Diego, Cal., was his victim.

* * * The 12th Replacement Depot baseball team, coached by Capt. Giles G. Batchelor, former Presbyterian College player, has rolled to 13 victories in 16 appearances this season. Included in the string are four triumphs in five starts against U.S. Navy clubs. * * * *

Cpl. P. Wilson, Gremlins contestant from Berkeley, Cal., romped over 1/Lt. A. H. Tjenszold, of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-0, to capture the First Bomb Division singles tennis title. In the doubles tourney, Sgt. J. Garvey, Lawrence, Mass., and Pvt. D. Luke, Johnstown, Pa., repre-senting the Ridges, vanquished Cpl. D. G. Angolin, Omaha, Neb., and S/Sgt. P. A. Berschauer, Wichita, Kan., 6–0, 6–3.

McDevitt Rumored **To Succeed Landis** As Baseball Czar

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3-Harry McDevitt, former newspaperman and present judge of a common pleas court successor to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, if and when the latter retires. Landis, who will be 78 in November, has been reported ready to resign after the '45 World Series.

A close friend of Connie Mack and several other major league club owners, McDevitt said, "If and when Judge Landis resigns and they offer me the position position I am not going to solicit the position under any conditions."

Parker Gains Net Final: Segura, Talbert Advance

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 3-Sgt. Frankie Parker, who has been chasing the National tennis title for a dozen years, battered his way into the finals here yesterday when he scuttled Lt. Don McNeill of the Navy, 4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the day's singles feature.

Parker will play for the championship tomorrow against the winner of today's semi-final match between Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorean who has dominated this season's major events, and Billy Talbert, of Indianapol's, Segura's perennial runner-up.



AUBURN, Ala.-Coach Carl Voyles. new grid mentor at Auburn, rejoiced last week when Tex Warrington, 205-pound Marine, entered the school as a military Marine, entered the school as a military scholar. Warrington played two years for Voyles at William and Mary before joining the Marines, and Voyles fre-quently has said, "He's the greatest center I've ever seen, barring none." Per-haps he isn't as good as all that, but in these turbulent days he'll be a valuable addition to the squad... LOUISVILLE, Ky—Smiling Dick Callahan, the New Orleans schoolboy who netted \$15,000 for signing with the Boston Red Sox, has been shipped down the river from Louisbeen shipped down the river from Louisville of the American Association to Scranton of the Eastern League. The youngster lost six of seven starts for the Colonels during his brief visit.

PASADENA, Cal.-The Washington Redskins strengthened their team when Steve Bagarus signed for the Redskins' first two National Football League tests, against the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, Bagarus, on furlough from the Marines, was the lone Washing-

ton back able to gain via the ground when the 'Skins edged March Field, 7-3. PORT-LAND, Ore.—The PGA has sanctioned a \$10,000 open golf tourney at the Port-land Country Club from Nov. 23 to 26. Winners in the 72hole medal play will receive War Bonds instead of greenbacks



the present season. * * * Metro, getting slivers while warming the bench for the Tigers, went to General Manager Jack Zeller and asked for his unconditional release. Zeller, thinking Metro was jok-ing, said "Okay." But the ambitious player went immediately to the front office, got a release slip, then came back and informed Zeller he had sold himself to the Philadelphia Athletics for \$8,000, perennial runner-up. The battle between Parker and McNeill produced the best brand of tennis during the meet as Parker's fancy placements balanced McNeill's flashy net play and fast pace. In the last two sets, however, Parker played flawless tennis, forting McNeill to commit numerous errors which eventually proved his downfail eventually proved his downfall.

McNeill previously had advanced to the semis by shading Air Force Lt. Seymour Greenberg Friday, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6. Segura qualified to tackle Talbert by eliminating Maj. Alexander Carver, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, while Parker sidelined Charley Oliver, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

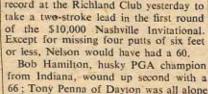
Talbert, the hard luck netter who has succeeded in defeating Segura only twice this year, earned his semi-final berth yesterday when he decisively mastered Bobby Falkenburg, of Hollywood, Cal. -4, 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's bracket, California's "Big Four" of Pauline Betz, Margaret Osborne, Louise Brough and Dorothy May Bundy, seeded in that order, sailed into the semi-finals, as expected. None the survivors was extended seriously in the earlier rounds.

Nelson Smashes ParWithHot64

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3-Byron Nelson overcame a cantankerous putter and shot a seven sub-par 64 for a course record at the Richland Club yesterday to or less, Nelson would have had a 60.

66; Tony Penna of Dayton was all alone McSpaden, of Philadelphia: 'Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, and Sgt. Dutch Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., and Wright Field.



Nelson had birdies on seven holes and once was two inches short of another



P

birdie.



Carpentier Denies He Collaborated

Former world light heavyweight champion Georges Carpentier has denied charges he collaborated with the Nazis during their occupation of France. Here Carpentier, who was kayoed by Jack Dempsey in a bid for the heavy title at Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey City, N.J., in 1921, tells U.S. First Army GIs of his experiences.

Real PARTIE 11(1)2 International League Saturday's Games International League Friday's Games Newark 14, Baltimore 3 Jersey City 5, Syracuse 1 Rochester 5, Buffalo 2 (first game) Buffalo 10, Rochester 4 (second game) Montreal 11, Toronto 4 (first game) Toronto 5, Montreal 1 (second game) Saturday's Games Newark 9, Baltimore 7 Montreal 9, Toronto 6 Other teams not scheduled.

Montreal 9, Toronto 6 Other teams not scheduled, W L Pet. W L Newark ... 80 63 .559 Jersey City 68 74 Baltimore ... 78 62 .557 Montreal ... 66 77 Joronto ... 73 68 .524 Rochester ... 62 78 Eastern League

American Association Friday's Games St. Paul 3, Milwaukce 1 (first game) St. Paul 2, Milwaukce 1 (first game) Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 4 (second game) Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 4 (second game) Columbus 2, Louissu City 4 (second game Columbus 2, Louissu City 4 (second game)

SO HELP ME!

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UP WITH

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,479	Friday's Games Atlanta 3, Birmingham 2 (first game)	
.465	Atlanta 9, Birmingham 5 (second game)	
443	Memphis 2, Nashville 1 (first game) Memphis 7, Nashville 5 (second game)	
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	Chattanooga 10, New Orleans 1	
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.408	Portland 3, San Diego 1	
.403	San Francisco 12, Hollywood 2 Saturday's Games	
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	Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2 Sacramento 5, Seattle 4 (17 innings)	
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		.47
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HEY'LL BE

GEEZ! BETCHA DIANE'S THROWING SOME SWELL WEEK TO CELEBRATE PARIS IS OUT VICTORIES! OF BOUND TO

CHERRY POINT, N.C.-Maurice "Clipper" Smith, famous for years as head coach at Villanova, has been head ordered to active duty and assigned to the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station as athletic director and football pilot ... VANDALIA, Ohio-Capt. Joe Hiestand, of Hillsboro, Ohio, and Fort Myer, Fla., became the first man in history to capture four North American trap-shooting titles when he shattered 200 clay pigeons without a miss.

SQUTH BEND, Ind.-Robert Rush 18-year-old R ley, Ind., prep pitcher, will play for the Ch cago Cubs next summer and attend college the rest of the year

according to the terms of his contract, SAN ANTONIO, Tex -- Randolph Field, which baffled Texas to a 7-7 tie in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, has a rugged schedule this season. The Figers will tackle Rice, Texas, Southern Methodist, Third AF, North Texas Aggies. Southwest Lou siana Institute, Southwestern, Amarillo Air Field and March Field. March Field.

Bosox Acquire 10 Players To Bolster Stretch Drive

BOSTON, Sept. 3-The Red Sox an-nounced last night the purchase of six players and the recall of four others out on option

They bought Pitchers Otis Clark, Jim They bought Pitchers Obs Clark, Jim Wilson and Mel Deutsch, Catcher Fred Walters and Infielders Nick Polly and Ben Steiner from Louisville's American Association club, while those recalled are Joe Wood Jr., Johnny Lazor and Lucier, from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, and Vic Johnson from Louis-will. villa.



King Features surtesy of By C

Monday, Sept. 4, 1944

Bombers Muff

Chanceto Slip

Into Tie for 1st

Bengals Wallop St. Louis

Twice as New Yorkers

Split With Nats

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Luke Sewell's harried Browns, who flaunted a three-game lead in the fierce quadrangular

Lightly By Gene Graff.

FORMER inmates of Iceland now serving in the ETO know only too well how a kiss of death in this corner invariably dooms the unfortunate individual or team. But for GIs with less travel

knowledge, now is the time for all staunch boosters of the Detroit Tigers to rush to the aid of their party because we're going to name the Tigers to win the hectic American League scramble.

Although his patch-quilt cast trails the Although his patch-quilt cast trails the Browns by a full game at this time, Steve O'Neill, the fall guy in Cleveland's more turbutent days, is in the driver's seat. O'Neill, who must be quietly thanking the Indians for giving him the heave-ho, anarontly has more weapons than the apparently has more weapons than the Browns, Yankees or Red Sox for the last-month sprint to the finish line.

In addition to a smile from the schedule In addition to a smile from the schedule makers which gives the Tigers 20 of their remaining 27 games on the home field, O'Neill can store his other pitchers in mothballs and depend on the league's two leading hillmen, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser. The Dean brothers



accomplished that trick for the Cardinals in 1933 and Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters duplicated it for the Reds in '39 and '40, so there's no reason why Trout and 40, so there's no reason why from and Newhouser shouldn't repeat in '44. Trout already has won 23 games and Newhouser 22, which proves they have the stamina to take their regular turn on the mound, then come back for more when processary. when necessary.

Offensively the Tigers will be well fortified, especially since Dick Wake-field, their \$52,000 pride recently re-leased by the Navy, has regained his batting eye. Not quite on a par with murderers' rows of the past, Detroit nevertheless packs a punch with Doc Cramer, Rudy York, Pinky Higgins, Dick Hostetler and Wakefield in the lineup. lineup.

On the other hand, the Browns, although blessed with a schedule of all but four Chicago contests at familiar Sportsman's Park, suddenly have lost the spirit which carried them so far. Lacking steady pitchers from the start, Luke Sewell's pupils slugged and fought their way to the top to the construction of so-called experts. But 12 defeats in 15 critical games obviously have exploded the bubble.

With Ernie Bonham back in winning stride, the once-proud Yankees still loom stride, the once-proud Yankees still loom as a serious threat. However, the catch-ing department is weak since Rollie Hemsley joined Bill Dickey in the ser-vices, and the Gotham idols are con-fronted with 18 games on the road, including three at Boston, four at St. Louis and five at Detroit. That would be an unthappy predicament even if Marse Joe McCarthy had DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon, Rolfe, Henrich and Dickey. Without them, it's virtually hopeless. As though the Red, Sox didn't have







Bucs Topple Cards, 3-2, 5-4, But Still Trail by 18 Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-The runner-up Pirates scarcely dented the Cardinals' National League lead but they retained their slim mathematical chance to catch the only "major league" team in the majors this season by upsetting the Redbirds, 3–2, Friday night and, 5–4, yesterday. However, St. Louis today heads the Bucs by 18 games.

Fritz Ostermueller stymied the champions in the nocturnal tussel as the Pirates exploded for three runs off Max Lanier in the sixth. Jim Elliott, whose four hits included a home run and double, singled home Johnny Barrett in the ninth yesterday to shatter Ted Wilks' chain of pitching successes at 11 in a row. Max

After the Cubs thwarted Bucky Walters' bid for his 20th victory with a 3-2 verdict Friday night, the Reds bounced back to whip the Bruins and an ex-Cincy ace, Paul Derringer, 6-3, yesterday. Paul Erickson arrived in the fourth and stopped

D

the Redlegs with two hits the rest of the way to whip Walters, while Clyde

Lippy Durocher's B u m s regained plenty of prestige in the eyes of them partisans by trounc-ing the Giants twice, 8-1, Friday and, 8-4, yesterday. Art Herring, 37-year-old hurler whom the Dodgers purchased from St. Paul, hand-cuffed the Otimen with four scattered blows Friday to victimize Harry Feldman, and Dixie Walker paced Curt Davis to

half-length berning the man neck with War Jeep and Plebiscite until the last furlong when Woolf moved him up front. When they entered the stretch he had a two-length lead, and "The Ice-man" pushed him hard to offset bids of Esteem and Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Great Power. Arlington Futurity The dual of the Otimen with the stretch he had a two-length lead, and "The Ice-man" pushed him hard to offset bids of Esteem and Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Great Power. Arlington Futurity The dual of the Otimen with the stretch he had a two-length lead, and "The Ice-man" pushed him hard to offset bids of Esteem and Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Great Power. Arlington Futurity The dual of the Otimen with the stretch he had a two-length lead, and "The Ice-man" pushed him hard to offset bids of Esteem and Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Great Power. Arlington Futurity The dual of the Stretch he stretch he season yesterday. After swatting a triple, Weintraub sprained his ankle sliding into third and doctors don't expect the limb to heal before the cam-paign ends. The Braves turned back the Phils, 3-2 in ten innings and 7-4, in a twilight-night double feature Friday, then bowled over the same club, 2-1, yesterday when Butch Nieman clubbed two home runs, one in the ninth to knot the count and another in the 13th inning to end the prolonged game. Bill Lee lost yesterday's duel to Ira Hutchinson. Damon Phillips' single drove in Nieman in the tenth to inste Eriday's occurre while a there run cinch Friday's opener, while a three-run four-bagger by Buck Etchison off Vern Kennedy sewed up the nightcap.

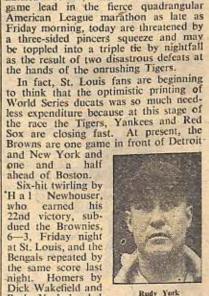


American League Friday's Games Detroit 6, St. Louis 3 (night) Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 Washington 10, New York 7 Chicago 5, Cleveland 4 (12 innings) Chicago 5, Cieveland 4 (12 innings) Saturday's Games Detroit 6, St. Louis 3 (night) Boston 6, Philadelphia 5 New York 3, Washington 1 Cieveland 5, Chicago 2 (night, 12 innings) W L Pet. W L 1 St. Louis 71 58 550 Cieveland 62 68 New York 70 59. 543 Philadelphia 62 70 Detroit ...69 58 .443 Chicago ...59 69 Boston ...70 60. 338 Washington 54 76 Washington at New York (2) Detroit at St. Louis Philadelphia at Boston Cieveland at Chicago National Leagure Pct. .477 .470 .461 .415 National League

Friday's Games Brooklyn & New York 1 Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 (first game, twilight, ten innigs) Boston 7, Philadelphia 4 (second game, night) Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 (night) Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 (night)

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 (night) Saturday's Games Pittsburth 5, St. Louis 4 Boston 2, Fhiladelphia 1 (13 innings) Brooklyn 8, New York 4 Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3 W L St Louis - 91 22, 740 New York 57, 69 Pittsburgh - 73 50, 593 Boston ... 53 74 Cincinnati 68 52, 567 Brooklyn ... 50 77 Chicago ... 55 66, 455 Philadelphia 48, 75 New York at Brooklyn (2)

Pct. .452 .417 .394 .390



Rudy York

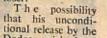
Rudy York headed a 12-hit bombardment against Nelson Potter, the loser, Al Hollingsworth and George Caster. The Browns pulled off Potter, the loser, Al Holingsworth and George Caster. The Browns pulled off a consolation triple-play in the sixth when, with Eddie Mayo and Pinky Higgins aboard, York grounded to Mark Christ-man, who stepped on third and threw to Don Gutteridge at second for a force play and Gutteridge's relay to George McQuinn beat York to first.

Wakefield Blow Goes for Double

A grounder off Wakefield's bat in the eighth frame last night took a bad hop past Gutteridge and went for a two-base hit, scoring Chuck Hostetler and Doc Cramer to put Detroit ahead, 4–3. Cramer's triple and singles by Joe Hoover and Mayo in the ninth clinched the nod for Johnny Gorsica over Danny Gale-

house. After muffing a golden opportunity to slip into a first place tie by blowing a 10-7 decision to the Senators Friday, the 10—7 decision to the Schators Friday, the Yankees rebounded to thump the same club, 3—1, yesterday. Five runs in the eighth by the Griffs sank the Bronx Bombers in Friday's free-hitting contest, with Roger Wolff getting credit for the victory and Jim Turner absorbing the loss. Each club employed four hurlers. Idle for two weeks with a law immunity. loss. Each club employed four hurlers. Idle for two weeks with a leg injury, Ernie Bonham returned to action for Joe Ernie Bonham returned to action for Joe McCarthy's athletes yesterday and, although he lacked his customary effec-tiveness, the husky New York ace was untouchable in the pinches. The Yanks settled the issue in the opening frame with two runs on Herschel Martin's single, Johnny Lindell's two-bagger and a sharp single to right by Nick Etten, Stan Spence's 12 th homer, coming in

Spence's 12th homer, coming in the third, failed to erase the early deficit and Wilfred Lefebvre was the loser.



FLIERS at an American Lib base in southern Italy have rigged up a base-ball field for relaxation during off-duty hours. Lt. Col. Clint Frank, former Yale All-American quarterback (above) is waiting one out at the plate and another former football ace, Maj. Roland Bergamyer (above right) of Xavier Uni-versity is set to take his cut. Catcher is Uf. Col. Marchail R. Grax, commanding Versity is set to take his cut. Catcher is Lt. Col. Marshall R. Gray, commanding officer of the squadron and a former West Point athlete. Proving that rank means little on the ball field, Sgt. George Lasky, of Brooklyn's Flatbush colony, calls 'em from behind the plate.

AP Features

Pavot Annexes **Hopeful Stakes**

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Pavot, fast-stepping colt from the Walter Jefford stables, proved again yesterday that he's the class of Eastern two-year-olds by romping to victory in the 40th Hopeful Stakes at Belmont Park. In chalking up his seventh straight triumph, Pavot stepped off the 64 furlongs under Georgie "The Iceman" Woolf in 1:18.4 and picked up \$51,850, to run his earnings over \$125,000. Walter Jefford's Juniors Esteem was pressing hard at the wire and finished a

pressing hard at the wire and finished a half-length behind the winner. Pavot was running almost neck and neck with



As though the Red. Sox didn't have enough trouble worrying about 16 travel-ing assignments in 24 future games, Bobby Doerr, their brilliant slugger and the finest second baseman in baseball, the finest second baseman in baseball, according to most precincts, departed after yesterday's game for his Oregon home to await induction. When Doerr boarded the train Boston's pennant dreams went with him. Unless they read this and fret about the kiss of death the Tigers should win.

Eagles, Crimson Release 'Informal' Grid Schedules

BOSTON, Sept. 3—Two Bay State schools have released schedules for their '44 "informal" elevens. Harvard's three-game slate includes Tufts, Sept. 16; Worcester Tech, Sept. 30, and Boston College, Oct. 7. Other teams may be added later. Beside Harvard, once-mighty Boston College, CCNY, Oct. 13; NYU, Oct. 20; Syracuse, Oct. 28, and Brooklyn College, Nov. 5

Nov.

12 216

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—Free For All, John Marsch's two-year-old, streaked home first in a five-horse field and grabbed \$47,850 in the \$60,000 Arlington Huturity yesterday. Icangetit, owned by Harry Tikulski, was second, Free For All's stablemate, Errard, was third, Don Ameche's Sir Bim was fourth and Ger-trude Donovan's Fighting Don last. Icangetit threatened in the stretch, but Otto Grohs turned on the steam and Free

For All had a length and a half to spare at the wire. The winner paid \$2.60 and \$2.20, and Icangetit paid \$2.60. Show betting was cancelled.

Sheepshead Post for Bee

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Lt. Cmdr. Clair Bee, former Long Island U. hoop coach, has been named administrative officer at the Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay.

Missouri Aide Dead

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 3-Walter "Jack" Crangle, former assistant foot-ball coach at Missouri University, died last night of a heart attack. Crangle was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923, where he starred at fullback under Bob Zuppke. He also coached at St. Louis University

Leading		tter	8		
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ohnson, Boston .		428	95	138	.322
ondreau, Cleveland		487	77	155	.318
iebert, Philadelphia	110	389	47	122	.314

Boston at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)

National League

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usial, Sr. Louis,	126	491	99	173	.352	5
edwick, New York	115	443	62	152	.343	E
opp. St. Louis	111	421	96	142	.337	į,
cintraub, New York	97	333	52	107	,321	2

Weintraub, New York 97 333 52 107 321 Runs Batted In American League Stephens, St. Louis, 91; Johnson, Boston, 84; Lindell, New York, 82, National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 97; Sanders, St. Louis, 93; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 89; Home Run Hitters American League—Johnston, Boston, Stephens, St. Louis and York, Detroit, 16, National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 29; Ott, New York, 25; Northey, Philadelphia, 17; Leadurg Ditchage

Leading Pitchers American League Highton, Boston, 18-5; Maltrberger, Chicago, 10-4; Newhouser, Detroit, 22-8; Trout, Detroit, 23-9; Potter, National League-Wilks, St. Louis, 14-2; Brecheen, St. Louis, 13-2; Cooper, St. Louis, 19-5; Ostermueller, Pittsburgh, 12-4.



By Courtesy of United Features



Dodgers might deve-lop into a financial bonanza cropped up for Paul Waner Waner

Paid Waner when he was signed by the Yanks yesterday. He'll be eligible for the Series if the Yanks happen to win. A ninth-inning single with the bases loaded by Roy Partee produced a 6-5 triumph for the Red Sox over the Athletics yesterday after the Boston nine had annexed Friday's tilt, 4-3, Joe Bowman notched his 11th win in the early contest when Jim Tabor swatted early contest when Jim Tabor swatted a home run off Don Black, although Red Barrett was called in during the ninth to quell a mild uprising by the Mackmen.

A's Peck Away

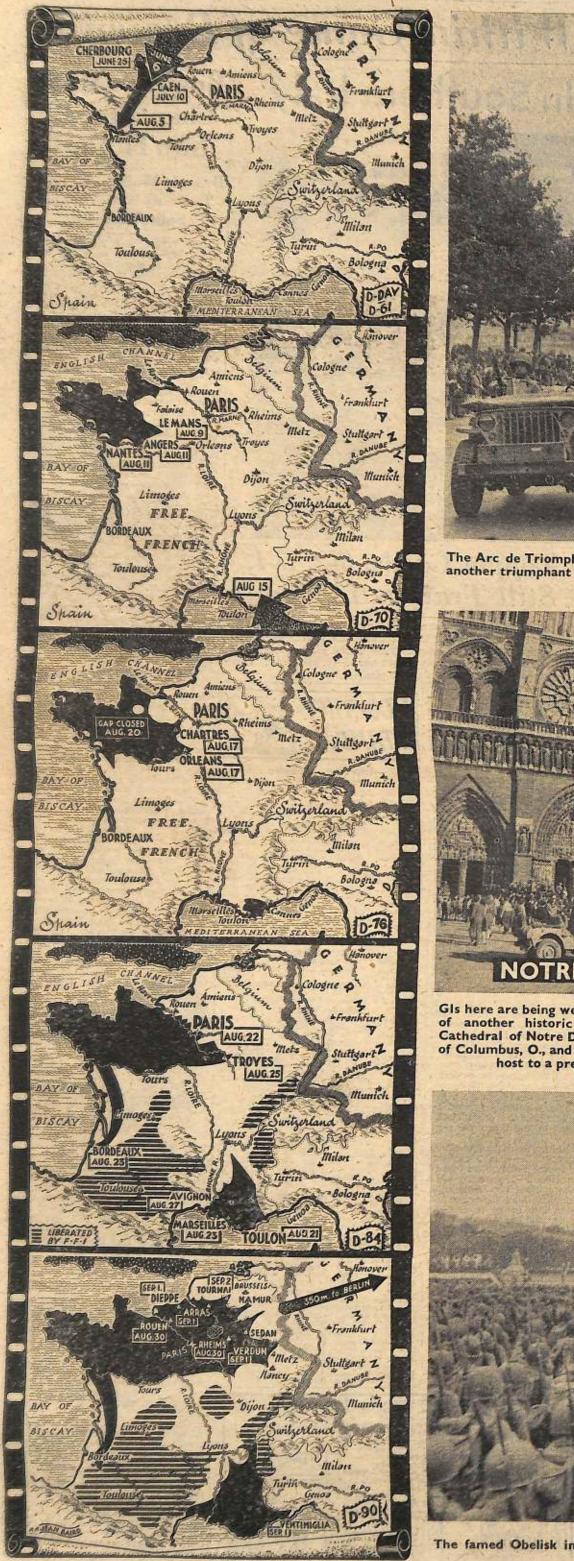
A's Peck Away Five runs in the first inning on singles by Lou Finney, George Metkovich and Bob Johnson, Bobby Doerr's slashing triple and Eddie Lake's double handed George Woods a comfortable working margin yesterday, but the A's pecked away one run at a time until they knotted the score in the eighth, Mike Ryba, who replaced Woods in the eighth, won over Russ Christopher, who traveled the bumpy route, when Partee's timely smash sent Tommy McBride racing home in the ninth.

Chicago and Cleveland exchanged

Chicago and Cleveland exchanged 12-inning decisions as the White Sox cap-tured Friday's game, 5-4, and the Indians retaliated with a 5-2 victory last night. Joe Haynes, Chisox relief pitcher, won his own game Friday when he singled with two outs and the bags crammed in the 12th to beat Southpaw Al Smith. A one-man-gang performance by Mickey Rocco, whose bat accounted for all the runs, spearheaded the Tribe last night as Joe Heving was the victor and Gordon Maltzberger the victim. Rocco's homer with one on in the eighth tied the score at 2-2 and his circuit drive in the 12th came with two runners on base.

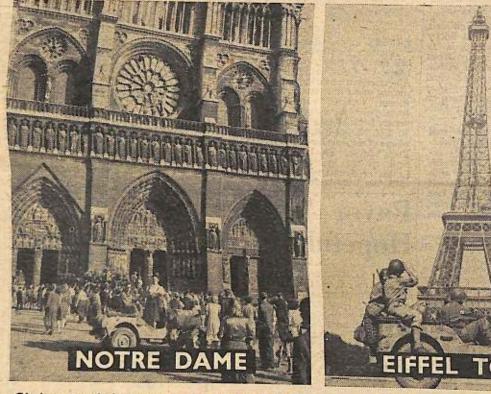
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Monday, Sept. 4, 1944





The Arc de Triomphe, scene of much pomp and pageantry in France's glorious past, witnesses another triumphant parade—this time as American jeeps file ahead of marching Yanks down the Champs Elysee.



Gls here are being welcomed to Paris in front of another historic structure, the classic Cathedral of Notre Dame. Sgt. Jack Hutton, of Columbus, O., and the ubiquitous jeep play host to a pretty French girl. Storied Eiffel Tower, standing as a steel-ribbed overseer of French liberty, looks down into the awed gaze of American soldiers, who halted their jeep in front of the giant structure for a quick look.



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