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Nothing like the occupation of Japanhas happened before in recorded history, Aside from the curious steep and fall of Jericho, there has been mother, or the comparable tott since men began to histogether; and to do hattle.

In Japan there rests an understeed army of at least two and a half million first line tropes most of when the mother enemand by discretizing the mother of occupation, armed to the hand prepared for any emergency to happed of from bases fast of the interest. Was and the cost of many lives and incredible national wealth. But they had by means encaged the bulk of their forces, nor had they met the core of the enemy's resistance.

Nor, indeed, were the surrendering troops defeated in suitil: These was not a sen that they had had faith in their inventibility in war—inough there were howed before controlled and throughly defeated civilians to be seen. It was the

brow-beaten, bedraggied and throughly defeated civilians to be seen. It was the end of a war of great suffering and long durations but also a war in which the great land forces of the powers had not clashed at all.

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Defeated Japan to the forces of occupation, was but a nation which had lost its weapons of modern war, its air and sea fleets, and was thus doomed. But the men who dropped from the skirs and swarmed over the beaches were certain, those who had fought the Japa along the way, that thus circumstance had not humbled the enemy at all. In this unique surrender, all hands knew that hard work, and dirty work, was till sea the season of t

The Navy Bucks

The story from Washigston was not surprising. It was inevitable that the revetations of the Pearl Harbor reports would prompt renewed attempts at consolidation of all our fightling forces. The evidence was clear that, at the slart of the war, there was a lack of co-operation between Army and Navy. It is certain that these difficulties were overcome as the war progressed — though they'likely did not disappear entirely. There was the case, remember, of the Generals Smith. Army and Marines, in which there was a conflict of ideas between commanders.

But even with increasing co-operation

tween commanders.
But even with increasing co-operation between the services as the war progressed, there are strong arguments in favor of consolidation. Pearl Harbor probably revealed inter-service co-operation at its worst—but even co-operation within the Army and Navy themselves

within the Army and Navy themselves was poor.

It was the last paragraph of yesterday's story which was similifeant. After quoting several Concressmen, it wound up the coordinate the services under one head and tinished like this.

The theory supported the plan in testimeny before the House Committee last Winter. Navy headers were read to the idea at that time.

That understatement almost tells the story, alone. Navy men, long accustomed to the bureauerstie life of their tradition-bound service, are extremely jealous.

to the bureaucratic life of their tradi-tion-bound service, are extremely jealous of their authority, and have maintained that no single commander could under-stand land, sea and air problems. It is the Navy which must be overcome be-fore consolidation its achieved—as it must be some day. Some lessons of the war are not lost, even upon the Navy's die-hards. But the lesson of Pearl Har-bor, apparently, has yet to sink in.

Jobs Aplenty

It is sobering, in the midst of the switch to peace to note that more than two million was not that make that the million was not that the million was not the termination of the same than the habor force for most of these people, presures the coming of hard times. But there is another side of the putture which is britisher, and gives considering that we will make the transition, somehow, after all.

In the Charlotte area (which is not

expects 4,000 shortly. That should be enough to keep things in balance.

These figures it is safe to assume, do not include all available jobs, for some employers simply do not seek workers firmouth the U.S. Employment Service—and a good many workers do not use that spericy, either. Even so, there is a related problem which concerned Mrs. Faye Harmon, area director for the War Manpwer Commission. "If the people match the jobs," she says, "there should be no unemployment."

That is a problem we should be able to solve, but it is not unimportant. The thousands of war workers who first entered the labor market after Pearl Harbor may not fit jobs offered today, and many a returning veteran will find that job, offerings are not to his taste, or that his qualifications do not fit him for them. At any rate, enough jobs are open—or will be—to keep people of this section busy. Even if goefforpoment grane in other parts of the country, the Charinter area will prosper temporarily, anyway.

Anything Goes

The most important business in Meckleiburg County, when you get down to it, is carried on by the courts. And nowhere, we submit, will you find a more castal and free-handed approach to the affairs at hand. Nowhere is the routine transaction of everyday business more lightly regarded. There are so many cases in point, One of them, an old, old plaint, is now being voiced with characteristic vigor by Judge H. Hoyle Slink in Superior Court.

The Judge still finds himself presiding over a Court in which the vital default of business are Slooply handled. He can never seem to get evidence procent ed, or in good Shape. Even the exhibits are missing when they are needed, Many a citizen goes before the just of justice without the very tools of law enforcement at hand. Weapolos, stofen or allegedly atolen articles—all sorts of "sampsoned tobe.

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moits—are not in court when they are supposed to be.

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available on call, and on schedule.

The Judge went to unusual lengths, ordering the Sheriff to bring before him Chief Walter Anderson or other discress charged with handling exhibits, so that he could get to the bottom of the matter. He found that room was lacking in the Court House. Perhaps it is the system, rather than the Police Department, which is at fault. Perhaps, even, the blame lies with the Solicitor of a Court which allows the simplest details of its operations to go to pol in such disorderly fashion.

The Petain trial has given us the old Alphonse and Gaston act in modern dress, "To you," says one distinguished witness to another, "goes the honor of the blame."

In the process of reform, Krauts might learn a lot from the everyday American. To get that sense of amnipotence be buys a seat in the stands and bawls "Kill the ampire!"

Statesmen At Work

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The Merry-Go-Round

By A. B. "Happy" Chandler

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Don his Merry-Go-Round. Right, now, it's my turn in take him for a tide. However, the spirit of victory and the warm Summer sunshine has warmed the acid in my heart. The spirit of charity is in me and so if my heart. The spirit of charity is in me and so if the my heart. The spirit of charity is in me and so if the my heart. The spirit of charity is in me and so if the my heart. The spirit of charity is in me and so if the my heart is the spirit of th

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J can remember the day several years ago when I was on my way over to the State Department to see Cordell Hull, then our Secretary of State.

With me was my good friend Col. John Cottlieb Anark behind the White House. I noticed a ball game in progress. It was just a few sandiotters, Covernment workers, who were kicking the baseball around. We shopped to watch. Man left was sandiotters, Covernment workers, who were kicking the baseball around. We shopped to watch. Man left in the ball, yet everybody ago m base. The pitcher wasn't very good. All the time Col. Gottleb kept medging the state the ball to the backets, and the medical control of the secretary of State warms.

Col. Gottleb kept medging has baseball. Let's just wait amounter couple of minutes. So we waited. But twelve men butted for men sourced, none of them ever look to the state of the secretary of the second none of them ever look to the second that is any langer and dragged me away.

When we got to Hullis office. I apploagred, and told him a ball game held me up. He was undergranding. He said the whether has he to see the game nations capital.

When Gottleb saw what a hot fan I was, he started a one-man campalgn to make me commissioner without my knowledge.

Senate Is Expensive

(Editor's nois.—While Drew Pearson is on yseation, anything wrong with that. I have been spending my American baseball, centributes a guest column.)

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DREW PEARSON has taken me for quite a few rides in take him for e ride. However, the spirit of victory and the warm Summer of the ride of the rides of the r

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Baseball's Future

**About 300,000 fine American boys will never come back to their homes and loved ones. One hundred and back to their homes and loved ones. One hundred and leave them permanently broken in body. Three billion dollars of our people's resources have been poured into the holocoust of war. —We have paid a dreadful price for victory. The people of the holocoust of war of the have paid a dreadful price for victory. The people of God's greatest blessings which must be soon and secured with tears and sacrifice, with blood and resolute outrage.

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From Puppet-Maker To Puppet



The British Tag Along

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON

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"I hope you don't think I'm intruding, but will you let me know when he proposes by mail! I've got a bet with the postmaster!"

People's Platform

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By J. A. BALDWN

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By HOYT H. EAVES

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