

R.D.I.C.

Man Spricht Deutsch

Kehrt! Links um!
Kerrt! Links oom!
About face! Left face!

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operation.

Ici On Parle Français

Asseyons-nous,
Assayown OO
Let's sit down.

Vol. 1—No. 79

New York—PARIS—London

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1944

West Wall Broken Anew

Two-Way Traffic Across the Moselle



U.S. Army Signal Corps photo.

As jeep and doughboys of the U.S. Third Army ford Moselle River in their drive toward Germany, a medical jeep churns through the water taking wounded to the rear.

1st Army Seizes A Fortress Town In Siegfried Line

American troops made their third breach in the Siegfried Line yesterday as they captured the German frontier fortress of Ubach in their two-day-old bid to break through to the Rhine and the industrial Ruhr.

Fighting at close quarters, the First U.S. Army units were reported to have broken halfway through the Reich's border defenses north of besieged Aachen. The Germans admitted the Yanks drove a wedge into Nazi defenses 10 1/2 miles wide and nine miles deep.

Main weight of the assault appeared to be directed against the six to seven-mile sector of the West Wall before Herzogenrath, Merksteim and Geilenkirchen, about ten miles north of Aachen, but other U.S. forces also lashed out 50 miles north of Aachen and occupied the Dutch town of Overloon.

Third Army Gains

At the same time, the Third U.S. Army, after taking high ground five miles northwest of Metz, was storming the inner defenses of Fort Driant, a few miles from Metz on the west bank of the Moselle.

And the Seventh U.S. Army liberated Ronchamp, ten miles west of Belfort at the entrance to the 15-mile gap.

Along the Siegfried Line, the Germans were fighting bitterly. Prisoners captured in the initial drive said they had been warned that if any man retreated he would be shot and if a company fell back every tenth man would be executed.

Some of the most savage fighting raged in the town of Rimberger, just inside the German border east of Groenstraat, where doughboys cleared the enemy room by room from a heavily defended moated castle, an integral part of the West Wall.

Two Previous Breakthroughs
Yesterday's breakthrough at Ubach, 1 1/2 miles across the German frontier south of Geilenkirchen, was the third made in the West Wall. The previous two were

(Continued on Page 4)

3 Nazi Towns In South Hit by 1,000 Heavies

SUPREME ALLIED HQ, Oct. 3 (AP).—More than 1,000 American heavy bombers, escorted by 700 fighters, roared over Germany again today, blasting the southern cities of Nurnberg, Gaggenau and Giebelstadt.

Targets included Nurnberg tank works, the Daimler-Benz truck factory at Gaggenau and a big Luftwaffe base at Giebelstadt.

The American blows followed a moonlight night in which RAF Mosquitoes went train-busting over wide areas in Germany and Holland.

Meanwhile, a strong force of RAF heavies today hammered the sea wall on the west side of Walcheren Island, southwest of Rotterdam, following a warning by Gen. Eisenhower for civilians to evacuate.

Huge gaps were torn by 12,000-pound bombs in the isle's dike. Walcheren had been used to harbor German heavy guns.

Ninth Air Force fighters and mediums continued to give close support to the First Army today, and it was revealed that more than 2,500 planes participated in yesterday's curtain-raiser to the First Army breakthrough.

All-St. Louis World Series Opens Today

By Charlie Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—The third war-time World Series will get under way here tomorrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park with the St. Louis Cardinals representing the National League for the third straight year and their neighborhood rivals, the Browns, carrying American League hopes for the first time in history.

Although tickets were snapped up almost before the ink on them was dry, the players' pools will be the poorest in recent years because Sportsman's Park, the home of both clubs, houses only 34,000 customers.

The Cardinals will rule as home team for the first two games and the sixth and seventh, if necessary. The Browns will bat last, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Billy Southworth, Cardinal manager, still refused to name his starting pitcher as late as tonight, but observers expect Mort Cooper, right-handed ace with a season record of 22 victories and seven defeats, will draw the assignment. Ted Wilks (17-4), Harry Brecheen (16-5) and Southpaw Max Lanier (17-12) are likely to follow Cooper as Cardinal starters.

When the Browns were battling the Tigers down the stretch to the

(Continued on Page 3)

Roosevelt and Dewey Will Speak This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt will make his second campaign speech Thursday from Washington and his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will broadcast Saturday from Charleston, W.Va.

Dewey then will tour the Midwest.

ARMY NEEDS CHAPLAINS

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of the Army Chaplain Corps, said today there was need for more chaplains of all denominations in the Army.

Probable Lineups

CARDS	BROWNS
Hopp, cf	Gutteridge, 2b
Sanders, 1b	Kreevich, cf
Mustal, rf	Zarilla, lf
W. Cooper, c	Stephens, ss
Kurovski, 3b	McQuinn, 1b
Eitwiler, lf	Leahs, rf
Verban, 2b	Christman, 3b
Marion, ss	Mancuso, c
M. Cooper, p	Potter or Kramer, p

Umpires: John "Ziggy" Sears and Tom Dunn, NL; Bill McGowan and George Piggas, AL.

Nazis Flying Seized P51s

NINTH AIR FORCE HQ, France, Oct. 3.—Fighter-bomber pilots flying yesterday in support of the First U.S. Army's offensive encountered what was believed to be a jet-propelled Me262 and two Nazi-piloted P51s.

The jet plane was destroyed in combat near Munster by 1/Lt. Valmore J. Beaudarault, of White Plains, N.Y., who said it had a single tail fin, swept-back wings and one nacelle under each wing, with white vapor trails pouring out of the jets.

At the same time, front-line reports said that Ninth P47s were attacked by two Mustangs with Luftwaffe markings. The P51s apparently were brought down in good condition in Germany or occupied territory. The German Mustangs fired a few bursts and then broke off the engagement.

Giant 9th AF Now All Based on Continent

NINTH AF ADV. HQ, France, Oct. 3 (AP).—All planes of the Ninth U.S. Air Force, world's largest tactical air force, are now operating from bases on the Continent, well within range of Germany, it was revealed today.

Including Marauders, Havocs, Lightnings, Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Black Widows, the moving job for the huge air force was probably the biggest undertaking of its kind in the history of warfare.

U.S. Worried For Future of Unity of Allies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP).—American officials are becoming mildly apprehensive lest there be a general weakening of Allied cooperation—particularly in relations between Britain and Russia—when the European war concludes. The Polish situation is being studied in this light.

At the moment, the highest aim of U.S. diplomacy may be described as designed to preserve this unity during the critical period now beginning in which post-war economic and political policies must be formed throughout Europe.

On the shaping of these policies, it is believed, depends the ultimate success of whatever world peace league may be set up.

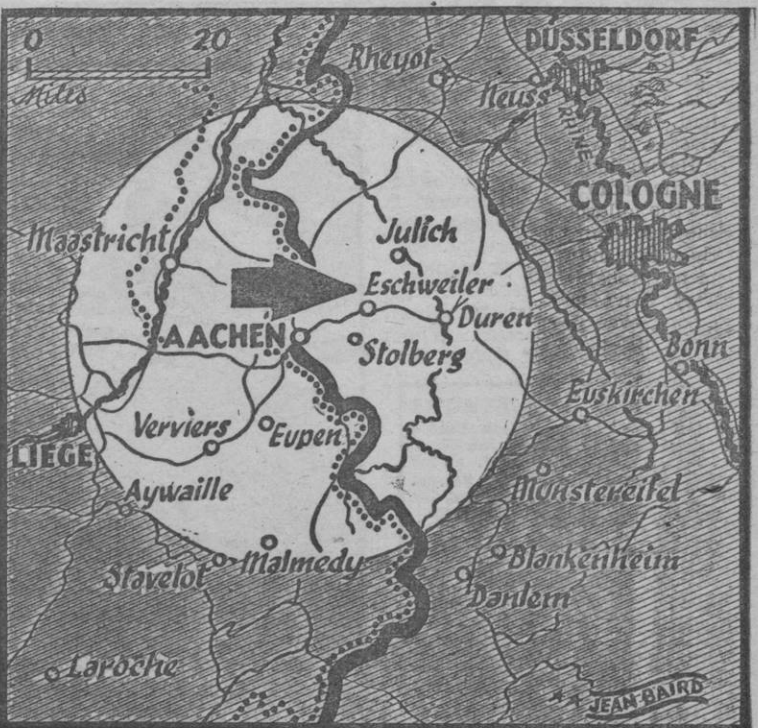
Core of the diplomatic problem is regarded as being the mutual suspicions and misunderstandings which cloud dealings between Russia and the rest of the world. By far the most serious clash of Anglo-Russian interests is in the Balkans because of the expansion westward of Soviet influence and Britain's concern over the Turkish Dardanelles—flank of the Empire lifeline to India. Probably less vital, but more spectacular, is the conflict over Poland.

Maj. Gen. W. H. Brooks Now Commands V Corps

FIRST U.S. ARMY HQ., Oct. 3.—Maj. Gen. W. H. Brooks has taken over command of V Corps. The former commander of the corps which came in on the Normandy beaches D-Day, Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, has returned to the States as a witness in the Pearl Harbor investigation trial.

GRANT-HUTTON SPLIT OFF
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—Movie Actor Cary Grant and his wife, Barbara Hutton Grant, dime-store heiress, have announced their reconciliation after six weeks' separation. They said they were leaving town for several days.

New Assault Gains Momentum



First U.S. Army troops made their third breakthrough in the Siegfried Line, capturing the fortress town of Ubach, north of Aachen.



Bad Time=Minus Points
 Will you have to make up "bad time" after Pearl Harbor? How will that apply to this present point system?—Sgt. A. A., Inf.
 (The 107th Article of War says B.T. has to be made up, and it's our guess that makes for some "minus pointage."—Ed.)

Infantry Plug for Medics
 We want to know why the Medics who follow the Infantry in combat can't get this \$10.00 raise along with the Infantrymen in this new bill for Expert Infantrymen pay? We think they are as well entitled to it as we are. They go with us, they are in as much as we are and what do they get? We think it is our part to bring out the danger of Medics who go into combat with the Infantry. They are doing a swell job on the lines and we think they should come in on this raise as well.—The Boys of Hosp. Ward, 20-S-4.

Paging Littlejohn
 Some guys don't write you for the right things. Some outfit wants mere publicity. All we want is to tell you about C rations. Guys in the foxholes think they are swell, but we can't understand why they include lemon. We polled one regiment of our infantry about lemon and five out of all of them use it. Please tell the chief quartermaster either to put coffee or cocoa in its place or save the money to buy War Bonds.—The Foxhole Boys, Walt, Charlie and John.
 P.S.—Put cheese in any type C rations and you have a meal for a king.

2 GIs—Only 1 Credit
 Two GIs are working in the same office, the same shop or the same hangar. They work same hours, receive same pay, share same dangers, if there is any danger. In the ETO same length of time. So the guy with the title of "fighter squadron" gets two or three bronze stars along with the thing that really counts, more points toward going back home.
 We fellows in service groups don't give a damn about the decorations, but we feel we are just as entitled to the points as those birds are!—Cpl. G. R. Morrow.

3rd Rate Burlesque
 Today I came from my company, which is up in the lines fighting, back to the regimental rear echelon on company business. While here, I saw a USO show, "Bumpy Daisy," one of the lousiest shows. . . reminded me very much of a third-rate burlesque show.
 I would like to know. . . why don't we get decent entertainment, and why the rear units and boys back on the beach see all the USO shows? My unit, in France shortly after D-day, has not seen one show since we landed (USO). Our only entertainment was a company of Special Service troops that played one show for us, and although it was made up of GIs completely, it had this USO show so far out-classed it was pitiful.
 Having had five years' experience in the radio and show business, I see the following things wrong: The shows are third-rate entertainment; they have no direction or management, probably never rehearse, and they don't get to the front-line troops, even in rest periods. What about it?—S/Sgt. Pete Upton, Inf.

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Hash Marks

Is it true that an 8th Air Force KP has been awarded The Silver Spoon with Oatmeal Cluster.

"And then," said the GI, explaining baseball to a pretty WREN, "there is the squeeze play!"

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.

Several people, including S/Sgt. Leonard Shultz, spotted this gag in a British magazine and sent it on to us: An Englishman asked a smiling Yank, "Why do all Americans look so blooming cheerful?" The GI answered, "Well, you see, we go back to the United States after this war is over. You have to stay here."

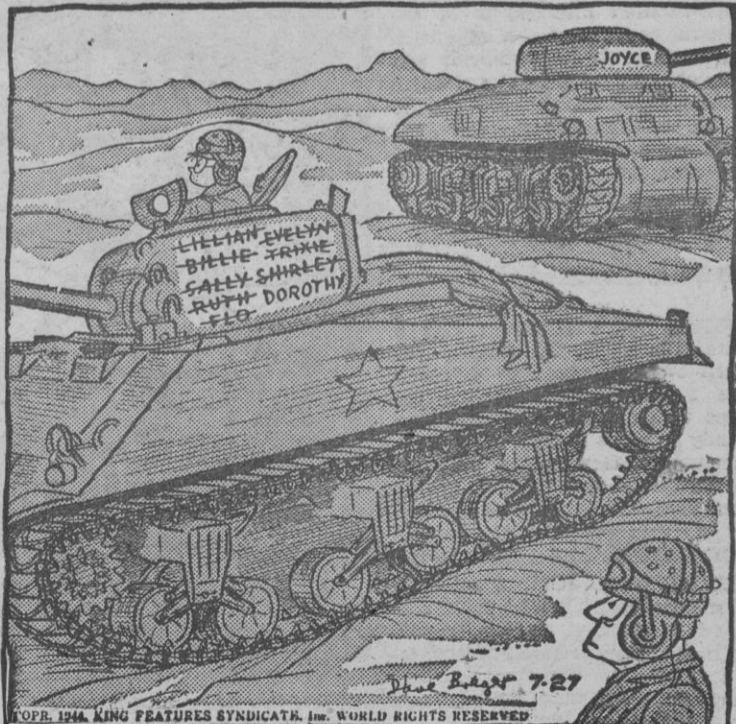
Conversation in a Bistro: "They say that brunettes have sweeter dispositions than blondes." "Well, my wife has been both and I can't see the difference."

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



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 withdrawal.'"

Private Breger



Wake Up, You Sleeping Fritz

IT'S said a picture is worth 10,000 words. This one may be worth 10,000 lives. It shows a group of German officers. At their feet a German private sleeps.

What a difference between officers and men in the German Army!

These officers look worried and thoughtful. The one at the left scowls at the camera. The medic stares dreamily into space as if seeing a vision. Beside him sits an officer with the rueful, angry air of a disappointed but unbeaten man. And at the right, an officer shields his face as if to hide something from the world.

Meanwhile, the German private sleeps.

What are these Junker officers thinking? Of four years of power and glory? Of sweet-smelling mistresses and corona coronas and iced champagne? Of the nearness of total victory? Of the little errors that piled up into big defeats? Of the lessons to be remembered when they try again?



Meanwhile, the German private sleeps.

If we could change this picture, it might save ten times 10,000 lives. If only we could scrap the clever, educated, privileged Junkers who dream the dreams and scheme the schemes. If only we could wake up that dumb, obedient clod who sleeps until the next call to arms.

Sooner or later, the call will come. "Get moving, Fritz. Pick up your gun. The Fuehrer is calling."

"Where to, mein Fuehrer?"

"To living space, Fritz. To a place in the sun. To Germany's destiny. To rule the world."



L. MARK CORNELL, Air Transport Command PRO from Framingham, Mass., got pretty hot under the collar the night Marlene Dietrich arrived in Paris to begin her tour of the Western Front—but the reason was rather novel. Blonde Marlene was so glad to be back in France that she immediately took off to visit some of her old haunts and Cornell was chosen as escort.

Everything went along fine until, in her favorite café, the star ordered champagne for the 80-odd Parisians inside. Then Cornell began to sweat. Marlene had ordered the drinks but he was the chosen squire. After a quick look at his available cash, Cornell began thinking of the champagne in terms of dirty dishes.

But there was a happy ending. A Frenchman, one of Marlene's old friends, asked for the bill and Cornell, after a gallant and impressive verbal struggle, politely let the Frenchman settle.

Private Breger



Chaplain Daniel J. Murphy has joined the ranks of the decorated clergy attached to the 90th Infantry Division. For heroic action in combat, Murphy has been awarded the Bronze Star.

When his battalion attempted to bridge a river on a forward movement, two companies were temporarily pinned down by heavy machine gun fire. The situation was so acute that it was impossible for litter bearers to reach the wounded. The chaplain called for volunteers and organized two litter squads to rescue the men.

TS/SGT. Walter Marsh, of Cambridge, N.Y., and his engineering crew lay claim to the fastest airplane engine change on record. In just under five hours they changed the engine of the P47 "You've Had It."

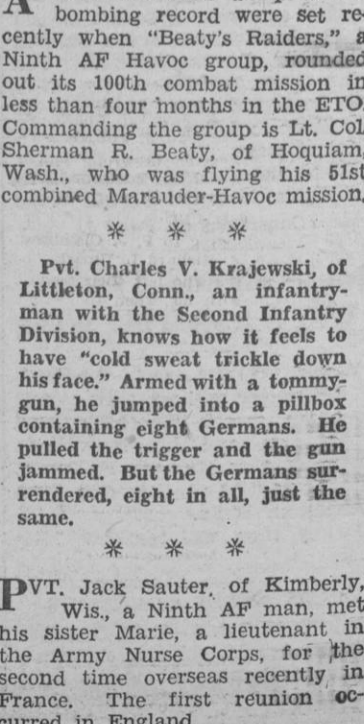
Private Breger



THIRTY-EIGHT crew chiefs in the "Black Death" Marauder Group, of the Ninth Air Force, commanded by Col. Gerald E. Williams, of Presque, Me., have been awarded the Bronze Star for superior aircraft maintenance. In seven months of operations, the group has seen action in more than 50 bombing missions, constituting approximately 7,500 air hours, without any mechanical failures.

Add Things-We-Can't-Understand Dept.: W/O A. L. Eirich, a postal officer in the Fourth Armored Division, got a letter from his brother in the Air Corps who said he was glad he'd been transferred to another unit. The brother was a life guard at a WAC swimming pool in Las Vegas, Nev.

Private Breger



A NAZI munition dump and a bombing record were set recently when "Beaty's Raiders," a Ninth AF Havoc group, rounded out its 100th combat mission in less than four months in the ETO. Commanding the group is Lt. Col. Sherman R. Beaty, of Hoquiam, Wash., who was flying his 51st combined Marauder-Havoc mission.

Pvt. Charles V. Krajewski, of Littleton, Conn., an infantryman with the Second Infantry Division, knows how it feels to have "cold sweat trickle down his face." Armed with a tommy-gun, he jumped into a pillbox containing eight Germans. He pulled the trigger and the gun jammed. But the Germans surrendered, eight in all, just the same.

PVT. Jack Sauter, of Kimberly, Wis., a Ninth AF man, met his sister Marie, a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, for the second time overseas recently in France. The first reunion occurred in England.



Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

BASEBALL fans who don't know all there is to know about jovial Billy Southworth, manager of the Cardinals, just haven't been paying attention the last few years. But Luke Sewell, who will be masterminding from the opposite dugout at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, is more of an unknown factor.

For the benefit of those who don't remember, Southworth broke into baseball with Portsmouth of the Ohio State League in 1912 as an outfielder and later roamed the garden for Toledo, Cleveland, Portland, Birmingham, Pittsburgh, Boston (Braves), New York (Giants), St. Louis (Cards), Rochester, Columbus and Asheville. He played in the World Series of '24 with the Giants and '26 with the Cards, and managed Asheville, Memphis and Rochester before succeeding Ray Blades at the Cardinal helm in 1940.

SEWELL, although not as widely traveled as Southworth, has been around enough to qualify as a well-versed student of baseball. After 17 games with Columbus in 1921, Luke jumped to Cleveland and he developed into one of baseball's better catchers during 12 semesters with the Indians. From Cleveland Luke migrated to Washington, Chicago (White Sox), Brooklyn, back to Cleveland and then to St. Louis, where he became manager in 1941.

During his pre-managerial career, Sewell played in 1,630 games and compiled a batting average of .259 and a fielding mark of .977. In his one World Series, with the Senators in 1933, Luke batted a puny .176 in five games, but his fielding from behind the plate was flawless.

A graduate of the University of Alabama, Sewell was married in 1926. Born at Titus, Ala., 43 years ago, he had two brothers in the major leagues: Joe, an infielder with Cleveland and the Yankees, and Tom, an infielder with the Cubs.

PERHAPS the best testimonial of Sewell's ability is that professed by Marse Joe McCarthy, leader of the dethroned Yankees and one of the foremost judges of talent in the business. Marse Joe had this to say after his Bombers were set back on their pantaloons by Sewell's tutelage:

"Luke did a fine job," McCarthy declared. "His judgment was excellent, his handling of pitchers could not have been better and he never lost his head, although all the games were very close. If Sewell gets the same pitching he has been getting the past two weeks, the Cardinals are in for a bitter surprise."

With a man like Sewell guiding the Browns, Southworth and his high riding Cardinals will at least know they've been in a battle before the World Series runs its course.

Series Opens in St. Louis Today

Cooper to Oppose Nelson Potter Or Kramer

(Continued from Page 1)

wire, Manager Luke Sewell saved Jack Kramer (17-13) in case a playoff game was necessary and named Nelson Potter (19-7) for the first Series game. However, no playoff game was needed, so Sewell now is mentally flipping coins to decide who should oppose Cooper.

If Kramer takes the mound tomorrow, Potter will twirl for the Browns in the second game Thursday. Denny Galehouse (9-10) will toil the third game and Sigmund Jakucki (13-9), who pitched Sunday's pennant-clinching game against the Yankees, will start the fourth.

By virtue of their easy romp through the National League field, the Cardinals have been established as 2-1 favorites to win the Series and 11-20 to win each game. If the Browns win the opener, though, gamblers won't be laying such at-



Nelson Potter



Mort Cooper

tractive odds on future games. Sewell's pitching corps will have its hands full contending with the Cardinal fencebusters. Not as formidable as the old Gas House Gang, the '44 Redbirds nevertheless have power to burn at the plate.

In Stan Musial, Johnny Hopp, Ray Sanders and Danny Litwhiler, the Cardinals have four long-ball

sluggers who show an aggregate of 48 home runs and 346 runs batted in during the season. And there are also Walker Cooper and Whitey Kurovski to worry about.

On the other hand, the Browns have only one .300 hitter, Mike Kreevich, who just topped the figure with .301. Of course, Vern Stephens, George McQuinn and Mark Christman rank high in the runs-batted-in department, but somebody will have to get on base before they can drive him home.

Among the missing will be Kenezaw M. Landis, 76-year-old high commissioner of baseball, who is too ill to make the trip from Chicago. The nature of his illness was not disclosed and attaches at Chicago's St. Luke's Hospital said he wasn't registered there although his residence said he was.

Landis has appointed Ford Frick, National League president; Will Harridge, American League prexy, and Leslie O'Connor, the commissioner's secretary, to represent him at the fall classic. They will supervise the conduct of the games and "determine all questions that may arise except those to which decisions can be deferred until the end of the Series."

Cleveland Signs Boudreau To New Three-Year Contract

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—Lou Boudreau, youthful manager of the Indians who surged to the American League batting crown during the final week of the season, has been signed to a new three-year player-manager contract, club President Alva Bradley announced today.

Boudreau, who replaced Steve O'Neill at the helm in 1942, had another year to go on his old pact when Bradley tore up the old contract and offered a "more attractive figure."



Lou Boudreau

The Tribe, after floundering in the lower regions of the American League pack this year, finally got started in September and just failed to pass the fourth place Red Sox.

As usual, the terms of the contract were not divulged. However, Boudreau is believed to have been getting \$27,000 per year.

At the same time, the Indians announced the resignation of Coach Del Baker, former pilot of the Tigers. General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh stressed that Baker had resigned of his own free will and had not been asked to do so.

Tigers Batter Stars, 48-14

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3.—The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football League routed a team of Service All-Stars, 48-14, here last night before 31,000 fans who bought \$3,500,000 in War Bonds to witness the game.

Sid Luckman, former Chicago Bears field general now in the Maritime Service, was the whole show. He threw 49 passes for the Stars and completed 24 to pick up 276 yards.

Pug Manders scored two touchdowns for the Tigers while others were turned in by Joe Carter, Ken Fryer, Ray Hare, Don McDonald and Charlie McGiboney. Bill Paschal, former Giant star and National League champion ground gainer, and Johnny Edmonds scored for the servicemen.

How They Compare

Following are the season averages for World Series eligibles:

CARDINALS				BROWNS			
	BA.	HR.	RBI.		BA.	HR.	RBI.
Musial	.347	12	95	Kreevich	.301	5	44
Hopp	.335	11	69	Zarilla	.295	6	44
W. Cooper	.317	13	73	Stephens	.293	20	105
Sanders	.297	12	102	Byrnes	.293	4	49
Bergamo	.286	2	18	Christman	.267	6	81
Martin	.279	2	4	Clary	.265	0	4
Kurovski	.270	20	87	McQuinn	.250	11	71
Marion	.269	6	64	Turner	.246	1	13
Litwhiler	.264	15	80	Gutteridge	.245	3	36
Verban	.257	0	45	Moore	.236	6	58
O'Dea	.250	6	39	Laabs	.236	5	22
Garms	.201	0	5	Chartak	.236	1	7
Fallon	.199	1	7	Hayworth	.222	1	26
				Mancuso	.205	1	24
PITCHERS				PITCHERS			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilks	17	4	.810	Potter	19	7	.731
Brecheen	16	5	.762	Muncrief	13	8	.619
M. Cooper	22	7	.759	Jakucki	13	9	.591
Schmidt	7	3	.700	Kramer	17	13	.567
Donnelly	6	3	.667	Shirley	5	4	.556
Lanier	17	12	.586	Caster	6	6	.500
Byerly	6	6	.500	Galehouse	9	10	.474
Jurisich	9	9	.500	Hollingsworth	5	7	.417
				Hudlin	0	1	.000

Grid Experts Lick Wounds, But Get Ready for 'Comeback'

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Football experts were driven to cover from one end of the country to the other last weekend and are still licking the wounds inflicted by Saturday's upsets. But don't

worry—they'll be back smiling and confident again this week.

Chagrin ran rampant among those who picked Navy to beat North Carolina Pre-Flight just as a matter of form. Last Saturday, you see, the Middies were headed for a perfect season and probably for a national championship but Otto Graham, former Northwestern All-American, took care of that in a right smart way.

Duke's Southern Conference champions were supposed to walk all over youthful Pennsylvania. However, the Quakers forgot to read the papers Friday night and ripped Duke apart, 18-7.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

- NORTH**
 - Syracuse at Columbia
 - Cornell at Yale
 - Dartmouth at Penn.
 - Penn State at Navy
 - Sampson Naval at Villanova
- MIDWEST**
 - Purdue at Illinois
 - Iowa at Ohio State
 - Kansas at Tulsa
 - Marquette at Wisconsin
 - Michigan at Minnesota
 - Great Lakes at Northwestern
 - Tulane at Notre Dame
 - Texas A & M at Oklahoma
- SOUTH**
 - Howard at Alabama
 - Chapel Hill Naval at Duke
 - N. Carolina at Georgia Tech
 - LSU at Rice
 - Mississippi at Tennessee
- SOUTHWEST**
 - Arkansas at Texas Christian
 - Randolph Field at Texas
 - Southwestern at SMU
- FAR WEST**
 - California at USC
 - San Diego Naval at UCLA
 - Washington at Willamette

GIs Beat a Hasty Retreat—on Gridiron



Ollie Vogt (35), Great Lakes Naval back who formerly played for Marquette, starts around right end and doesn't stop until he has picked up ten yards as Bluejackets sink Fort Sheridan. Blockers for Vogt are Maj. Files (56), ex-Tulsa center, and Harold Duddridge (33), quarterback. Fort Sheridan players shown are Carl Dorbin (17), Dick Wesche (31), John Phipps (30) and Ed Watkins (13).

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN
Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, Paris, France.

LOST
JEEP No. 20340731 taken by mistake (?) from de Gaulle Park at Cherbourg, Sept. 10. Capt. Andrew J. Poirier.
LEICA CAMERA given to wrong soldier by mistake at cafe in Fontaine, Sept. 24. Reward. Pvt. Israel Hirsch, 12150087.
FOUND
BILLFOLD belonging to P. J. Clambeau, 32254452. Lt. Richard L. Uhrich.
WILL the fellows who left their mascot Churchill with me when they went to France get in touch with me so that I can return him, as I am located here, too? Pvt. Dale Pollock.
GLASSES belonging to Lt. Herbert G. Poppe. Lt. Carl Helmetag Jr.
WALLET and papers belonging to Pvt. Cyril M. Wozniak. W/O Tony Vicente.

FILM MIXUP
CAPT. Buttke, pilot of P38, contact Sgt. Leroy Schueller, c/o Help Wanted; the Sgt. received your pictures by mistake.
APOs WANTED
SGT. Brown Clenninger, Billis Caldwell, Gastonia, N.C.; Delbert Looker, Chas. Hall, Jacksonville, Ill.; Lt. Hubert Miller, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Sgt. Jeff Bagwell, Jasper, Ala.; Pvt. Vernon E. Bickley, Seattle; Pvt. Albin P. Ekberg, St. Anthony, Idaho; Maj. Richard M. Osgood, S.C.; Maj. Straughn D. Kelsey; Lt. Robert Sokol, Sgt. Richard Paley, St. Louis, Mo.; Tracy Stroupe, Arthur Humble.

Patriot Army Inside Warsaw Gives Up Fight

Marshal Stalin's supreme command admitted yesterday for the first time since the summer offensive was launched last June that the Eastern Front had passed into a temporary comparative lull, while the Polish News Agency reported that Gen. Bor's army inside Warsaw had surrendered to the Germans.

However, some Polish detachments, repudiating Gen. Bor's decision, were said to have broken out of the city and reached the Soviet lines across the Vistula.

Dispatches from Moscow said the Red Army was gathering strength from the Balkans to the Baltic for new onslaughts and that the Germans were deporting Latvians for forced labor in the Reich as the Russians pushed toward Riga, the Latvian capital, from north, east and south.

Hull Prods Bulgaria

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull prodded Bulgaria today to speed the withdrawal of Bulgarian troops from Greece and Yugoslavia.

"We can't help but notice reports that Bulgaria doesn't seem in any hurry to get the troops out," he told a news conference.

Bulgaria asked for an armistice Sept. 8, immediately after Russia had declared war on her. The European Advisory Commission is still working on armistice terms.

Nelson May Be Roosevelt Aide

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, who quit his job as chairman of the War Production Board Saturday, appears due for adoption into President Roosevelt's "family of personal aides and emissaries," charged with helping to restore the ravaged economies of other countries and enlisting them as customers for American goods after the war.

When Mr. Roosevelt accepted Nelson's resignation from the WPB he asked him to take a "high post of major importance," paving the way for "post-war economic cooperation with other nations." It is generally believed the President intends for Nelson to work on his own outside the framework of existing agencies dealing with foreign trade—the State and Commerce Departments and the Foreign Economic Administration.

14th Air Force Pounds Jap Advance in China

American fighters and bombers are continuing to pound Japanese columns advancing toward the east China air bases, a 14th U.S. Air Force communiqué reported yesterday.

Eleven towns held by the Japs were attacked and six river craft, some of them troop carriers, were destroyed and 28 damaged. Airfields at Canton also were raided. No enemy aircraft were encountered, and only one U.S. plane was lost.

Report Norman Thomas Plans to Quit Politics

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Los Angeles Examiner said today that Norman Thomas, five times a candidate for President on the Socialist ticket, would withdraw from politics after the present campaign.

"This is my last campaign," the newspaper quoted Thomas as saying to a Socialist gathering here. "At a meeting of the party in Chicago in January I shall formally retire from active politics."

ENOUGH PILOTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, announced today that the Army now had sufficient pilots for present combat needs and that the training period for the present class of student pilots would be increased five weeks.

Some of Us Will Make That 1st Face-Lifting

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Here's good news for the GIs who wonder if their girl friends back home will look the same when they get back:

According to Dr. G. Alexander Ward, the youthful beauty of American women now lasts longer than it did a decade ago. The average age of an applicant for face-lifting is 45 or older, compared with 38 some ten or 15 years ago.

Better grooming lotions and more attention to exercise and diet are helping the girls, Dr. Ward thinks.

Industry Fights Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The president of the National Association of Manufacturers called on the War Labor Board yesterday to "be fair to those who fight, as well as those who work for victory," by standing firm on the "Little Steel" wage formula.

Asserting that neither a general wage increase nor a general price increase would be in the public interest now, Robert M. Gaylord said in a statement prepared for submission to the board:

"It is unfortunate that a decision on this issue has been postponed until this time when circumstances make it a political football."

Gaylord appeared as an industry spokesman at hearings the board is conducting on labor's demand that the "Little Steel" formula be scrapped.

Jackie Cooper Cleared In Hotel-Party Case

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—Jackie Cooper, 22-year-old former motion picture star, and three co-defendants were acquitted today on charges of contributing to the delinquency of two teen-aged South Bend girls.

Those accused with Cooper were George Bender, 24, of Sheffield, Ill., Paul E. Frederick, of South Bend, and Olle Lowery, a waiter at a South Bend hotel. The charges grew out of a police investigation of a party at a South Bend hotel last July. Cooper and Bender are Naval V-12 trainees at the University of Notre Dame.

Mickey Rooney Woos And Weds in a Week

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3 (AP).—Pvt. Mickey Rooney married Betty Jane Rase Saturday after a whirlwind week's courtship. The film star met Miss Rase, who was picked as Miss Birmingham of 1944, at a movie preview. It was Rooney's second marriage.

Up Front With Mauldin



"I lost fifty bucks. I got here safe."

Outfit Without Names Carves Some Out on German Hides

By John Wilhelm
Reuter Correspondent.

THIRD ARMY HQ, Oct. 3.—The "platoon without names" crawled stiffly out of the trenches atop Hill 386 after three weeks of mud, chilling rain and withering one-sided fighting which now is credited with saving the whole bridgehead near Metz.

These infantrymen, who haven't had much rest since July, made a midnight crossing of the Moselle in assault boats when other units turned back. They gained the top of Hill 386, which was something like attacking the U.S. artillery school at Fort Benning, Ga., for the Boche had a gunnery school at the neighboring city of Arry.

The enemy threw shells from 88s until the screaming whistle became almost a constant moan. He set up machine-gun crossfire that seared the foliage from a wooded hillside. Then he sent up his infantry in an insane, old-fashioned upright charge and the "platoon without names" slaughtered them at 25 yards.

Finally the Nazis brought up six tanks—five Mark Vs and one Mark II—and these were turned away with bazooka fire. When the besieged men finally were relieved for a trip to the rear and for their first shower and change of clothes in a month, they suddenly acquired their tag of the "platoon without names." The outfit had been so completely pinned down that they no longer knew each other when they met, unshaven and mud-caked and with a considerable sprinkling of replacements.

"I couldn't recognize them, but some of the things they did during our little time I'll never forget," said 1/Lt. Donald Phillips, of Cadillac, Mich., now acting as executive officer for his company. "They're good boys."

There was S/Sgt. Harry Francis, who made his men stick to their trenches when tanks were only 75 yards away. "We've got no positions whatsoever, but we're sticking to them," Francis is reported to have told his men.

There was Sgt. Walter Jenekl, of Zanesville, Ohio, who ran alongside another tank and shot rifle grenades at the tread from five yards.

All of the men were heroes of a grilling and courageous stand. It doesn't seem very spectacular just to lay in a foxhole for days that seem an eternity.

But it takes a hero to keep his head down in icy water while an entire school of artillery blasts away and your flanks slowly are pushed back until only your own platoon remains on the hill.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.
A deafening blast, a mountain of smoke and splattered bits of steel and concrete are all that remain after U.S. engineers blast captured German pillbox on Siegfried Line in Reich.

U.S. Shortage Of Cigarettes Is Due to Worsen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The nation's current cigarette shortage may get worse, federal experts indicated today, pointing out that increased purchases by the armed forces would make the supply of smokes even shorter in the fourth quarter of this year.

However, federal officials see no need for tobacco rationing at the present time.

The Army and Navy now are taking about 15 percent of the country's cigarette production and their purchases are scheduled to go up in October, November and December. Too, civilian smoking has doubled since 1934.

Experts attributed the increased use of cigarettes in the last decade to the fact that many men have shifted to milder tobacco, the fact that many women now smoke, and to war-time nervous strain.

DETROIT VOTERS KEYED UP

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Detroit expects a record vote this year, according to Oakley E. Distin, city director of elections, Registration already has passed the record of the same date four years ago. Distin predicts a total of 740,000 votes as compared to 722,000 in 1940.

PLAN ON NAZI PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Committee on International Economic policy today recommended that the United Nations permit individual European governments to assume trusteeship of industrial property confiscated by Germany, for later redistribution to pre-war owners.

GI FRAT HOUSE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3.—The University of Missouri has purchased the residence, property and vacant lots adjacent to the campus to provide for a post-war housing of veterans who wish to attend the university. The property was valued at \$150,000.

AL SMITH HOLDING OWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The condition of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, seriously ill in Rockefeller Institute Hospital, remained unchanged today, a family spokesman said.

Siegfried Line Broken Anew

(Continued from Page 1)

made at Schneifel and in the vicinity of Stolberg.

Progress was slowed by continued bad weather which obscured targets for bombers and artillery, but the Yanks scored a total penetration of from three to four miles.

"Progress is very satisfactory," a First Army spokesman said. "We feel we have definitely broken through the Siegfried Line in the vicinity of Ubach."

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops, attacking after a night-long bombing assault and a thunderous artillery barrage, slashed through barbed-wire fields, pillboxes and bunkers and stormed the inner defenses of Fort Driant, key bastion guarding Metz.

The First Canadian Army occupied Merxem, northern suburb of Antwerp, after the Germans had withdrawn during the night and the British Second Army widened its Dutch salient in a six-mile eastward advance to the town of Meile, eight miles from the Meuse.

Three More Face Trial In Hitler Bomb Plot

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP).—Three prominent Germans will be tried for treason, possibly before Himmler's People Court, for alleged complicity in the bomb plot against Hitler, according to reliable information from the German border.

The three are Count Schwerin, editor of Goering's Essener National Zeitung; Dr. Gessler, war minister in the Weimar Republic, and Gen. Wagner, who is charged with refusing to fortify certain sectors of Bavaria.