

Man Spricht Deutsch
Dieses ist beschlagnahmt.
Deeses ist beschlagnahmt.
This is requisitioned.

Ici On Parle Français
Voulez-vous laver mon linge?
VooLAY voo laVAY mon lanj?
Will you wash my clothes?

Browns Go Ahead With 6-2 Victory

By Charlie Kiley
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6. — Jack Kramer's seven-hit pitching carried the Browns to a 6-2 victory over the Cardinals in the third game of the '44 World Series before 35,000 fans here this afternoon. The triumph gave the American Leaguers a 2-1 lead in games.

The big right-hander, who won 17 and lost 13 during the league season, carefully spaced the Red-bird hits and chalked up ten strike-out victims. Both Cardinal runs were unearned, Vern Stephens' error in the first opening the door for one and Don Gutteridge's faulty throw in the seventh giving them another.

Ted Wilks, freshman right-hander who broke the league record for first-year-men by winning 17 games this summer, opposed Kramer. He was chased to the showers in the third, however, when the Browns clustered four runs, and the Cardinal parade of twirlers included Freddie Schmidt, Al Jurisich and Eldred Byerly. Wilks was charged with the defeat.

George McQuinn, who won Wednesday's game for the Browns with a two-run homer, was the leading Cardinal tormentor again today, slugging three hits, including a double, and driving in two runs.

Usually reliable Stephens muffed Hopp's sharp bounder with one out in the first inning and the Cards proceeded to score an unearned run before Kramer struck out Kurowski to end the inning. Hopp raced all the way to second on Stephens' miscue, then scored when Cooper

(Continued on Page 3)

Pvt. Barrett Wins Medal of Honor for Bravery on D-Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. — Pvt. Carlton W. Barrett, 25, of Luzerne, N.Y., First Division infantryman, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery during D-Day landings at St. Laurent-sur-Mer, the War Department announced today.

The medal will be presented somewhere in France where Barrett is convalescing from wounds.

On D-Day the landing craft in which Barrett was riding grounded on a sandbar while under heavy machine-gun fire. He plunged into the waves, reached shore, and returned to rescue several wounded comrades from the water. On the beach he carried messages, gave directions and rendered first aid to wounded without regard for enemy fire until he was himself struck in both hips and legs and in the left foot.

Yanks Asked to Leave Markings on Nazi Arms

AIR SERVICE COMMAND HQ, France, Oct. 6. — A plea to souvenir-collecting American soldiers in France to refrain from removing identification markings on abandoned German aircraft and other equipment was issued today by Col. Eric T. Bradley, of Air Service Command.

WILLKIE IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP). — Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential nominee, was hospitalized today, seriously ill with a lung-throat ailment. Attending physicians said he was responding to penicillin treatment.

Another Iron in the Fire



Greece-Based RAF Supports British Drive Toward Athens

ROME, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—British invasion forces, supported by RAF planes operating from bases on the Greek mainland, overran the northwestern corner of Peloponnesus today and struck down the north coast of the peninsula toward Athens, capturing fortified Port Rion, 60 miles west of Corinth and 95 miles from the capital.

Marshall Flies Here Non-Stop

SUPREME ALLIED HQ, Oct. 6. —Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. chief of staff, conferred with Gen. Eisenhower and his staff in France today after making the first non-stop flight from America to France since Charles A. Lindbergh's transatlantic hop in 1927.

Marshall was accompanied by James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization; Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, chief of operations, and Maj. Gen. Howard E. Craig, assistant chief of air staff for operations, commitments and requirements. Marshall was welcomed by Gen. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of U.S. ground troops in the ETO, and Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff.

The Washington party made the trip in President Roosevelt's private, four-engined C54 plane.

U.S.-FRANCE FLIGHTS NOV. 1

SUPREME ALLIED HQ, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—Direct military air traffic between the U.S. and France will start about Nov. 1, to evacuate wounded and transport other passengers, it was revealed today. Eight flights daily are anticipated.

(In London, BBC reported Tripolis, in the central Peloponnesus, had surrendered without a skirmish.)

With the fall of Rion, the Germans lost control of the narrows guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth, paving the way for a possible assault on Corinth.

A Greek guerrilla force, estimated at 50,000, was reported rising in the path of the retreating Germans.

Meanwhile, as bad weather limited Allied invasion activity in Albania to patrol and artillery work, it was disclosed that the original landings there were made at a point five miles from Sarande, opposite Corfu.

Inflation in Greece

PATRAS, Greece, Oct. 6.—The entire financial system of Greece has been disrupted and inflation is so bad the "smallest article costs an astronomical sum in utterly worthless paper money issued by the Germans," A. C. Sedgwick, of the New York Times, reported today.

How Come? Where From?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Bureau of Census today released figures showing there were more than 3,000,000 births in the U.S. in 1943, the highest mark in the nation's history.

Yanks Reported Nearing Duren in Drive for Cologne

1,250 Heavies Pound Berlin And Hamburg

More than 1,250 American heavy bombers attacked targets in Berlin and Hamburg yesterday, while the Ninth Air Force sent more than 350 Marauders and Havocs against military installations and communications in Germany and Holland.

Escorting the heavies were approximately 750 Mustangs and Thunderbolts. The Berlin targets included a tank assembly plant, a military ordnance depot and an anti-aircraft engine plant. At Hamburg, attacks were directed against oil refineries, an aircraft engine plant, an ordnance station and airdromes.

Berlin was last attacked in daylight two months ago. RAF bombers blasted the Nazi capital September 18.

In their largest single operation since being based on the Continent, the Ninth Air Force planes smashed at the bridge across the River Lek at Arnheim, in Holland, and also hit an ammunition dump and military barracks in Duren, 15 miles east of Aachen, which stands ahead of the First U.S. Army's drive in Germany.

Other Marauders and Havocs bombed communications targets at Aldenhoven, 10 miles northeast of Aachen, and a railway yard at Hengelo, 40 miles northeast of Aachen.

Barges Towed Here From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. — Coast Guard Lt. Comdr. Edgar L. Raymond revealed today how a fleet of tugboats, towing shallow draft barges, made a 26-day transatlantic crossing from the U.S. to Cherbourg to get Army marine equipment to France.

The barges usually are carried as deck cargo on Liberty ships.

Breakdowns occurred frequently, Raymond said, but men and materials were transferred from one craft to another by means of rubber boats to make necessary repairs.

First Is Hurled Back North Of Aachen

First U.S. Army units last night were reported within six miles of Duren, which lies 20 miles beyond Aachen and halfway to Cologne, as the Germans said that the British again had established a bridgehead over the Lek River in Holland.

The unconfirmed Reuter report on the American drive southeast of Aachen came after a day in which Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops were shoved back 500 yards from high ground about a mile south of Ubach and after a night withdrawal by U.S. armor from the German town of Beggensdorf, which it had captured.

Stiffest Resistance of Drive

Front-line dispatches emphasized that the Yanks slogging through a widening gap in the Siegfried Line were meeting the stiffest resistance of the five-day old offensive.

While the German high command announced that its troops were engaged in a fierce battle in the area of Wageningen, just north of the Lek about ten miles west of Arnheim, Canadians threw a bridgehead over the Leopold Canal in a bid to clear the enemy from the south bank of the Scheldt Estuary.

North of Antwerp at some points the Canadians were having difficulty maintaining contact with the retreating Germans. The threat to enemy troops isolated in Zealand and western Holland increased with the rapid Allied advance.

Fierce Battle at Fort Driant

In the fourth day of the battle for Fort Driant, Third Army units fought a hand-to-hand struggle with Germans outside the staunchly-defended bastion five miles southwest of Metz. The Yanks still hold all the ground they had taken inside the fort.

Before Metz, the Germans laid down what was probably the heaviest barrage yet encountered in that sector. The German guns opened up at 6 PM Thursday and continued through yesterday morning.

Opposition on the First Army front was described by a tank commander as even tougher than it was in the Anzio breakthrough.

By early afternoon the Americans had regained some of the 500 yards lost in the morning south of Ubach, and by nightfall U.S. tanks again were threatening Beggensdorf. Armor which entered the town, two

(Continued on Page 4)

101st Airborne Took First Big Dutch City

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP). — The American 101st Airborne Division was the force that took the first major city in Holland—Eindhoven—it was disclosed tonight.

The 101st, which won fame in the Normandy campaign, liberated the city 24 hours after landing by parachute and glider. Then the Americans secured several vital bridges in the path of British Second Army armor and held the corridor open for British supply vehicles against massed German forces for four days.

What Cracked West Wall?—Infantry Guts

By Russell F. Jones
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH A FIRST ARMY DIVISION, Oct. 6.—The piercing of the Siegfried Line north of Aachen was classic proof of the adage that the infantry is the Queen of Battles. With virtually only their own artillery in support, men of this division have slugged into Germany in the face of the heaviest resistance, fighting the weather and terrain as well as the Germans hollered up in the powerful pillboxes of their West Wall.

Two infantry battalions, one led by a colonel, and one by Lt. Col. Walter Johnson, of Orlando, Mont., made the initial attack and hole in the German lines, other units joining them in widening and exploiting the gains.

Although the push was started

with an attack by Ninth Air Force bombers, the bombs had little effect against the concrete fortifications. Artillery fire was as effective and the infantrymen attacked an enemy still strongly entrenched. The artillery and planes became weapons which merely kept the Jerry in his hole where the doughfeet could find them.

Each pillbox called for an assault under direct fire from not only the assaulted point but those surrounding. While riflemen kept the defenders busy at the front embrasures, others with bazookas and grenades crept to the rear, smashed down the door and cleaned out the Germans, room by room.

Some of the miniature forts were the common-garden variety, with only orthodox camouflage, while

others masqueraded as haystacks or cottages.

Although the troops with which the Wehrmacht is holding the line have been described as odds and ends and scrapings from the bottom of the barrel, they have fought well and tenaciously. Holding a terrain they know by heart, their artillery is zeroed in on objectives they know the Americans must take and occupy.

The breakthrough has been, for the infantrymen, a slow murderous process of reducing one pillbox and then another. But the struggle has paid by putting the Americans past both the Siegfried Line and the fortress town of Aachen and in a position either to continue their drive toward Cologne or to swing south and cut off defenders of the city.

THE B BAG



BLOW IT OUT HERE

Stork News

Tell T/Sgt. Louis A. Le Blanc, of Houma, La., that his wife gave birth to a baby girl Sept. 8.—Carl T. Nelson.

* * *

No Coffee

Do they expect us to drink lemon and orange juice throughout this winter? What we need is more coffee!—Leo M. Gozalez and three other Pfc's.

* * *

D-Day Daddy—No. 1

My son, Brian Michael, was born June 6 at 00:06 hours Boston time. Fellows, you still have six minutes to go to be champ. In the meantime I'll take over.—Benedict D. Costello, Arm'd. Sig. Co.

* * *

Bigger Bridges

We read about the "Dinah Shore" Bridge across the Seine River, which was said to be the "longest bridge built in France," constructed by combat engineers and 512 feet long.

Step aside, boys! Our outfit, also combat engineers, erected four bridges bigger than that one and we put one across the Seine 567 feet long.—T/Sgt. Bob Blue.

(Read the letter below and then step aside yourself, Bob.—Ed.)

* * *

The Stars and Stripes pictures our bridge, Aug. 22, 635 feet of "Liberation," built by Col. Jakem's Armored Engineers.—Cpl. Charles Martin.

* * *

Still Standing

...Read interview where Lt. Stuckey (The S & S, Sept. 22), of the Air Corps, was at the Siegfried Line and said that he saw seven or eight-foot-thick pillboxes "...cracked under several shells..."

I pause between ducking mortar and artillery shells to enlighten him. I saw a whole battery of 155s make a direct hit on one of those pillboxes and only dust off a bit of the camouflage. Give us more comics in place of stuff like that.—Cpl. Joe Daily, Inf.

* * *

A Letter Home

I'd like to send this message to Mrs. Watt Squier for her tribute to the boys overseas which appeared on Sept. 15:

The picture you painted in a letter to The Stars and Stripes about your children and America's children being safe and healthy and free from terror, induced me to write this letter. Thanks for being so appreciative and full of heart; thanks for being conscious of what is done here today for tomorrow's America! I sincerely hope that America's children will never have to experience the tragedies and terrorism of war!—Cpl. "Rocky" Cambariers, Eng.

* * *

A Stitch in Time

We medical officers along with hundreds of others, have been out in front-line aid stations since the invasion. . . It would appear to us that there should be some type of rotation that would place us in a front-line hospital and thus give some of the other young doctors a chance at sleeping in foxholes and inspecting latrines.

We are forgetting all our medicine and surgery. Rotation would stop that. We haven't taken a "stitch"—Army Regulations say we can't—since this thing started. All we ask is to do a little medicine and surgery before we forget all we know.—Capt. R. E. Vecchio and R. D. Neal.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Hash Marks

Sgt. Charles L. Erie, of Lancaster, Pa., spent 28 months in the Pacific and went through all the fighting without a scratch. Back home he fell out of a jeep and fractured a leg and an arm.

Afterthought. The Nazis are still suffering from D-Daze.

Two GIs, visiting St. Paul's in London, were anxious to test the cathedral's famed whispering gallery, where you can stand on one side and hear a whisper emanating from the other. So one GI posted



his bud-y, gave him a prescribed message to repeat and went to the other side of the dome. A few minutes later he was back enthusiastically exclaiming, "That was great. I heard every word you said." "That's marvelous!" replied his pal, "I haven't started yet."

Afterthought: The stork is a humorous old bird. He kids all the world.

With a thought to the post-war world, Cpl. M. Silk has penned a verse reflecting his prediction for post-war Britain:

The American troops have returned to the States.

How quiet our rural areas have become.

Now the jeepless, still town helplessly awaits

The noise of English maidens chewing gum.

WACTivities. At a certain base headquarters where saluting is a "must," even in the corridors of the buildings, a transportation corps officer passed two WACs and was



surprised when one saluted and the other didn't. Then he heard the negligent GI Jane remark breathlessly, "Oh, I didn't know we saluted after 5 PM."

GI Philosophy. The only trouble with the strait and narrow—there's no place to park.

Conversation in a Pub. "Mac, what do you say about getting our wives together and having a big time tonight?" "Jolly good idea, Joe—but where will we leave them?"

A professor of biology for 22 years at Pacific University, Dr. C. A. Hubbard has retired to devote the rest of his life to the study of fleas. There's no denying that the professor is bound to go to the dogs.

Private Breger



"The other men are grumbling because he seems to have a girl friend around here and won't tell where!"

An Editorial

A Plank in Our Post-War Platform

ALMOST every day there's something in the paper about what to do with Germany after the war.

* * *

Generally the idea is to cut Germany up into little pieces. Or to destroy all her heavy industry and make her a nation of farmers. Or some other notion which somehow always seems to deal with land or factories or THINGS—and not with PEOPLE.

* * *

We think the answer to what to do with Germany is in this picture.

* * *

See these little kids in their mothers' arms? We think the thing to do is to bring up these little German babies like German kids in Milwaukee or Chicago. We think these kids, if they're taught the right things and grow up to like people and don't learn a lot of screwy ideas about their being herrenvolk, will make fine citizens of Germany and fine citizens of the world.

* * *

We think some scheme ought to be worked out to educate these German babies and bring them up to understand things like how we can run an election



in the middle of a war. Or how we can have an army made up of guys by the name of Abraham Lincoln Jones, Moses Levy, Lum Fong Foo, Jan Zneicki, and other names that, lumped together in an Army roster, add up to the brotherhood of man.

* * *

The right kind of school can make a whale of a difference in what these German kids will think and

how they'll act 20 years from now.

* * *

The right kind of school also can make a difference to mama and papa, who were born under a Kaiser and brought up under a Hitler.

* * *

We recommend a school for them, too. A school of hard knocks. And the more knocks the merrier.



WHEN Gen. George C. Marshall and his party reached France yesterday after a historic non-stop flight from the States, the shining C54 made a perfect landing near Paris with Lt. Col. Henry T. Myers, of Tipton, Ga., at the controls, according to Sam Hales of United Press.

Myers, with 16,000 flying hours to his credit as a civilian and service flier, had often flown President Roosevelt on air trips and, skipping the same ship which arrived yesterday, brought Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to France some time ago.

The crew of the plane included:

Capt. E. F. Smith, of Clearwater, Cal., co-pilot; Maj. T. J. Boselli, of Greensboro, N.C., navigator; M/Sgt. F. J. Willard, veteran of 24 years in the Army, crew chief, and M/Sgt. C. A. Horton, of Gravette, Ark., radio operator.

Passenger compartment of the plane included a salon, with an oil painting on one wall, upholstered chairs, a table with an inlay Seal of the United States, fastened to the floor. On one of the regular airline-sleeper type seats in the rear half of the compartment was a copy of Colliers and one of Cosmopolitan.

Gen. Marshall wore a battle-dress jacket, somewhat on the British order, while War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' civvics included dark blue overcoat, grey felt hat with wide black band and a vivid tie with diagonal red stripes.

The chief of staff's bags were placed in Gen. Eisenhower's car and it was understood the four-star from Washington would be the supreme allied commander's guest last night.

* * *

A new high in passenger freight carried by fighter planes was reached recently when a U.S. Ninth Air Force fighter-bomber flew from England to France with five passengers. In addition to the pilot, Lt. Col. Edwin S. Chickering, of Oil City, Pa., the plane carried Col. Arthur G. Salisbury, of Sedalia, Mo., and three English brothers, "Captain Brimstone, Bold-Ben-Blister and Mamedan." The "brothers" are three-month-old Dalmatian coach dogs adopted by Lt. Col. Chickering, Col. Charles M. Young, of Newburg, N.Y., and Lt. Col. Richard Vidal, air group liaison officer with the Ninth Air Force.

* * *

An American medical officer, Capt. Marion B. Davis Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and two enlisted assistants, T/3 John M. Shedio of Butler, Pa., and Pfc Florian

G. Champaux, of Bidefort, Me., of the 28th Infantry Division, were sitting in a battalion aid station when a priest appeared. He informed the men that a woman in a tiny Luxembourg village was about to become a mother. Unable to get help from a civilian doctor, the Army men delivered the baby.

* * *

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Col. Howard H. Reed, of Washington, D.C., for his services in organizing supply facilities in North Africa and the Middle East. Col. Reed, of the Office of the Chief Engineer, ETO headquarters, was presented with the citation by Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore, chief engineer in the ETO.

* * *

THE THIRD ARMORED DIVISION has a phrase for the German gals they have found shackling up in the cute little bungalows along the German border which turn out to be pillboxes with red roofs. The girls have been dubbed "Pillbox Annies" by the tankmen.

* * *

An outfit in the Nineteenth Tactical Air Command, under Col. William L. Curry, of Raleigh, N.C., was about ready to turn cannibal for lack of targets until one day recently. They encountered a long train of enemy trucks in a column headed for the Loire, trying to escape the Third-Seventh Army trap. Score, first sweep: More than 100 vehicles. Next day they accounted for 400.

* * *

T/5 Warren Bauman and a bunch of the boys with a finance outfit swear it's true. Bauman went out looking for a German helmet for a souvenir and found one. The name painted inside: Lieutenant Warren Bauman.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The second game of the Series started out with a mound duel between aces but finished with all the blue chips on relief pitchers. . . It also was a game in which the rival shortstops played major roles. . . Marty Marion made three beautiful plays for the Cards. . . He snuffed out a Brown rally in the fifth with a great stop of Hayworth's drive to force Moore at second, then rushed in for a one-handed pickup and throw to nail Potter at first. . . The fielding gem of the game, however, was produced by Vern Stephens. . . With one out in the eighth and runners on first and second, the Brownie shortstop went into short left field for a running catch of Kurowski's lift, whirled and doubled Musial off second to end the inning. . . Stephens also started a swift double-play to end the tenth.



Vern Stephens

Play-by-Play of Third World Series Game

First Inning
CARDS.—Litwhiler flied to Zarilla. Hopp reached second base when Stephens bled his hard grounder. Musial popped to Stephens. W. Cooper lined a single over Stephens' head, scoring Hopp. Sanders walked. Kurowski struck out. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. ONE ERROR.
BROWNS.—Gutteridge took a third strike. Sanders caught Kreevich's foul fly. Verban whipped out Moore. NO RUNS.

Second, Stephens to Gutteridge, but Gutteridge's throw to first was wild and Kurowski went to second. Marion singled to center, scoring Kurowski. Garms batted for Verban and flied to Zarilla. Bergamo batted for Schmidt and walked. Litwhiler popped to Gutteridge. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.
BROWNS.—Jurisich was the new Cardinal pitcher and Fallon went to second base. Gutteridge doubled to right. Kreevich popped to Marion. Moore grounded to Sanders, unassisted, Gutteridge moving to third. Gutteridge scored as the fourth ball to Stephens eluded Cooper for a passed ball. McQuinn doubled to right, scoring Stephens and took third on the throw to the plate. Byerly replaced Jurisich. Zarilla fanned. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS.

slapped a line drive single into left center.
Second-guessers howled for Luke Sewell's scalp in the second when wildness got Wilks in hot water and he walked Stephens and McQuinn to open the inning. Instead of sacrificing, however, Zarilla lifted a short fly to Musial in right and a quick throw forced the runners to hold their bases. Christman forced McQuinn at second, then Hayworth lured a free ticket, but Kramer was an easy strike out victim, to end the threat.
Wilks fell apart in the third after retiring Gutteridge and Kreevich, serving up five straight singles good for three runs before Billy Southworth flagged his young ace to the showers and called in Freddie Schmidt. Hayworth was purposely passed, but the Browns added another run on Schmidt's wild pitch before Kramer rolled out for the third out.
Kramer's control improved as he went along and the Redbirds were thoroughly handcuffed during the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Always ahead of the batter by pouring in a strike on the first pitch, Kramer struck out Sanders in the fourth, fanned Schmidt and Litwhiler in the fifth and struck out Hopp on three pitches in the sixth.
The Cards shoved across one run in the seventh on singles by Sanders and Marion, Kurowski's force play and a two-base throwing error by Gutteridge. During the inning, Garms batted for Verban and flied harmlessly to Zarilla and Bergamo, pinch-hitting for Schmidt, drew a pass.
Al Jurisich, the new Cards pitcher, lasted only two-thirds of an inning as Gutteridge and McQuinn peppered him for doubles, which, coupled with a passed ball by Cooper, produced two runs. Eldred Byerly took over and struck out Zarilla to snuff out the rally.

Kramer Stops Cards in Third Series Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
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Classic Hero? Don't Ignore Donnelly

Special to the Stars and Stripes.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—With the series tied at one game apiece the Browns have yet to be beaten. . . They weren't beaten yesterday when the Cardinals evened the series—they beat themselves. . . And if everything had gone right, they would have won the ball game, 2-0. . . Of the Redbirds' three runs, only one was earned and that was the one in the 11th.
Nelson Potter presented the Cards their first run when he made two errors on one play in the third inning. . . Emil Verban started the inning with a legitimate basehit to left field. . . Max Lanier then bunted right at Potter, who bobbled the ball, allowing Lanier to



Emil Verban

reach first base. . . When he finally got hold of the ball he made a belated throw which went wide, permitting Verban to take third. . . Verban scored on Augie Bergamo's infield out, but would have died on base if Potter hadn't miscued.
Paul Christman erred in the next inning and the Cards made the most of it by getting a run without making a hit after the error. . . After Christman pegged out Walker Cooper, Ray Sanders walked

and Whitey Kurowski singled. . . Marty Marion shot one down the third baseline which Christman kicked, filling the bases. . . Verban flied out to register Sanders, instead of providing the third out.
Blix Donnelly's relief job justified Billy Southworth's faith in him. . . He fanned seven and allowed only two hits in the four innings he toiled. . . The weather of opening day was repeated with morning showers and perfect baseball weather in the afternoon.
The Browns, who have been dubbed baseball's Cinderella club by some sportswriter with a fine fertile imagination, were not downhearted after yesterday's defeat. . . Luke Sewell, their manager, was slightly unhappy but he did not let it get him down. . . "I don't like it a damned bit when we lose a ball game," Sewell said, "but we didn't fold in the pennant race and we won't fold in the series. We will get 'em tomorrow." . . . Bob Muncief, who relieved Potter in the seventh and was the loser, had no excuses and was not depressed over the defeat. "You'll never see me with my chin in my hands over a ball game," he remarked. "I do the best I can and if I lose I try harder the next time. They have some good hitters but no better than the Red Sox and Indians."



Whitey Kurowski

Series Receipts Go To War Relief Fund

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—War relief charities will receive a substantial share of World Series proceeds from the third, fourth, sixth and seventh games, it was announced today. If sixth and seventh games are necessary, net receipts both days will be donated to the fund.
There will be no game next Tuesday, if the Series is still in progress, because it will be necessary to sell separate tickets for the seventh game.

SCARSELLA HONORED

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 6.—Les Scarsella, who played with the Reds and Braves during his ten-year baseball career, has been voted the most-valuable-player in the Pacific Coast League. Scarsella, who edged Frankie Kelleher of Hollywood by .003 for the batting title, was sold to the Phillies after winning the award.

Grid Experts Take a Guess

(Here is how this afternoon's collegiate football games will finish, according to sectional experts in the States:)

- EAST
DAN PARKER Picks—Navy over Penn State, Cornell over Yale, Syracuse over Columbia, Army over Brown, Penn over Dartmouth.
MIDWEST
ARCH WARD Picks—Notre Dame over Tulane, Great Lakes over Northwestern, Ohio State over Iowa, Michigan over Minnesota, Wisconsin over Marquette, Purdue over Illinois.
SOUTH
OSCAR FRALEY Picks—N. Carolina Pre-Flight over Duke, Tennessee over Mississippi, Clemson over N. Carolina State, Catawba over Newberry, Georgia Tech over N. Carolina, Michigan State over Kentucky.
SOUTHWEST
WELDON HART Picks—Randolph Field over Texas, Texas Christian over Arkansas, Louisiana State over Rice, Oklahoma over Texas A & M, Southern Methodist over Southwestern.
FAR WEST
BILL LEISER Picks—Southern California over California, Coast Guard over St. Mary's, UCLA over San Diego Naval, Washington over Willamette, 4th AF over Fleet City.
HE'S HOPING FOR TIE
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Bobby Scanlon is strictly neutral in the World Series. He totes bats for both teams and solved his dilemma as to who could command his services during the classic by announcing: "I'll carry bats for the home team."



Max Lanier

CHET Laabs, who became overnight a hero by hitting two homers in the pennant-clinching finale against the Yanks, wound up on the Browns bench before yesterday's game was over after going hitless in eight times at bat. . . He fanned twice Wednesday and three times yesterday before Sewell lifted him for a pinch hitter in the tenth. . . Max Lanier said his aching back was okay before he took the mound but those two Brownie runs in the seventh brought on a relapse and Kreevich's double to start the eighth finished him. . . The Card southpaw, who hasn't won a game since August, had an imposing 17-5 record before going into his September tailspin to lose seven straight.

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

- PHOTO MIXUP
WILL GI who got photos 10095 instead of 10195 please return them for exchange. Pfc S. J. Becker.
FOUND
IDENTITY disc belonging to Louis L. Manley, ASN 6951035, Texas.
PHOTOGRAPH and two snapshots, one shows two "Cadets," Dick 10 years and Peter 12 years old.
RING, gold, man's, near Arc de Triomphe, Oct. 5. Sgt. Herbert E. Crass.
LOST
ROSARY beads. I was injured in accident on Aug. 29 on road between Paris and Meaux. Several pairs of rosary beads were left in my jeep and I value them highly for sentimental reasons. Pvt. John McLaughlin, 32864211.
DOG, small, black, long-haired terrier, white markings on chest. Lost Nancy-Maxville neighborhood. Sometimes answers to name of "Wellington." Lt. Seymour Sacks.
HONDBAG, left in jeep which dropped me off at Rue Lafayette Sept. 12, 8.30 p.m. Marg. Husson, 6 rue de la Paix, Paris (2).
MUSIC WRITER
HAVE lyrics for a good song and would like some one stationed near Paris to do the music for it. Pvt. N. Baltor, 42043604.

'Busiest Brownie' By Pap



Box Score

Table with columns: CARDS, AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows include Litwhiler, Hopp, Musial, W. Cooper, Sanders, Kurowski, Marion, Verban, Fallon, Wilks, Schmidt, x-Garms, y-Bergamo, Jurisich, Byerly, z-O'Dea.

Totals 34 2 7 24 15
x—Batted for Verban in 7th.
y—Batted for Schmidt in 7th.
z—Batted for Byerly in 9th.

Table with columns: BROWNS, AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows include Gutteridge, Kreevich, Moore, Stephens, ss, McQuinn, Zarilla, Christman, Hayworth, Kramer.

Totals 31 6 8 27 14
CARDS..... 100 000 100 — 2
BROWNS... 004 000 20x — 6
ERRORS: Stephens, Gutteridge.
RUNS BATTED IN: W. Cooper, McQuinn 2, Zarilla, Christman, Marion. TWO-BASE HITS: Gutteridge, McQuinn, W. Cooper. STRUCK OUT: By Wilks, 3; by Kramer, 10; by Schmidt, 0; by Byerly, 1. BASES ON BALLS: Off Wilks, 3; off Kramer, 2; off Schmidt, 1. WILD PITCHES: Schmidt. PASSED BALLS: W. Cooper. DOUBLE PLAY: Marion to Sanders. HITS: Off Wilks, 5 in 2 2/3 innings; off Schmidt, 1 in 3 1/3 innings; off Jurisich, 2 in 2/3 inning. WINNING PITCHER: Kramer. LOSING PITCHER: Wilks.
BRAVES PURCHASE MACK
BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The Boston Braves today announced the purchase of First Baseman Joe Mack from Columbus.

FDR Cautions U.S. the War Is 'Not Yet Won'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt indicated last night that he shared Prime Minister Churchill's belief that no immediate European victory was in sight, stating, "It is my plain duty to reiterate that this war for the preservation of our civilization is not yet won."

Broadcasting from the White House in his second official campaign address, the President said:

"We shall have to fight our way over the Rhine. We may have to fight our way into Berlin. . . German and Japanese resistance remains as fanatical as ever."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that "reckless words" had been dragged into the Presidential campaign to "weaken the morale" of American forces and their families at home. Referring to a charge by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, that Mr. Roosevelt considered "it would be better to keep men in the Army than throw them on the bread line," the President said, "It seems a pity that reckless words, based on unauthoritative sources, should be used to weaken the morale of our men on the fighting fronts."

Mr. Roosevelt pledged that post-war co-operation with the Allies, including Russia, would be assured if the Democrats won in November. He said he didn't like Communism and didn't crave the support of American Communists, but added: "That will not interfere with firm and friendly relationships with Russia."

More Supplies Slated for Italy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. — President Roosevelt today announced plans for the use of substantial Allied supplies to help rebuild Italy so "the Italian people will be enabled to increase the already significant contributions they have made toward the defeat of the enemy."

To prevent hunger, sickness and fear among Italian civilians in the coming winter, more supplies will be poured into Italy, Roosevelt said. In addition to "substantial quantities" of food and clothing which already have been sent, 150,000 tons of wheat and flour are scheduled for shipment.

Guns of 3rd Army Destroy 394 Nazi Planes in August

WITH THE THIRD ARMY, Oct. 6.—A total of 394 enemy planes was destroyed or probably destroyed by Third Army anti-aircraft batteries in August, monthly statistics revealed today.

More than 271 Nazi planes were blasted from the skies early in August when the Luftwaffe tried to stem the breakthrough in the Cherbourg Peninsula.

Probably a record total for the month, one anti-aircraft group destroyed 60 enemy planes in two days in the last week of August, when the Third Army captured Seine crossings near Mantes-Gassicourt, northwest of Paris.

Detroit Strike Ends After 1-Day Layoff

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP).—Fifty thousand Detroit war workers began returning to their jobs yesterday afternoon after a one-day layoff. Maintenance workers in more than 20 factories called off their strike after a union official said, "You can't put pressure on the War Labor Board through strikes."

The strike grew out of a dispute between the Maintenance, Construction and Powerhouse Council of the United Auto Workers (CIO), and the WLB over procedure for handling wage demands.

THE GOBS ARE YOUNG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Its plan for releasing naval reserves over 42 will affect only a small number of officers and men, the Navy Department announced today.

Gobs Get About, But We Keep 'Em Happier

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 6.—U.S. sailors have more "woman trouble" than soldiers, according to figures revealed at the ninth annual meeting of the State Bar of Michigan. Subject under discussion was the love-life of men in uniform.

Cmdr. Richard Bentley said that of all the legal assistance cases handled by the Army, five percent concerned domestic relations, while in the navy the figure was 17 percent. Maj. George H. Leonard, Army legal assistance officer, said that 65 percent of war marriages in metropolitan areas like Chicago were ending up in court.

Soviets Invade Isle in Riga Gulf

Russian troops yesterday landed on the island of Desel, in the Gulf of Riga, and established bridgeheads ranging from 25 to 15 miles deep, the Moscow communique said last night.

The Germans had been using the island as a stepping-stone to the Latvian capital, and the Soviet assault followed reports Thursday that the Baltic Red Fleet was massing for an attack.

Meanwhile, as Berlin Radio reported a twin Soviet drive to encircle East Prussia—one striking from Lithuania and the other from the Polish border—Moscow confirmed for the first time that Russian troops had crossed the Rumania-Hungary border north and northwest of Arad.

In Yugoslavia, the Russians broke through to the Danube on a 26-mile front before Belgrade, while Yugoslav Partisans were reported within six miles of the capital.

Stark Gets DSM From Eisenhower For Invasion Job

By Richard W. Gruenberg
Stars and Stripes Navy Writer.

SUPREME ALLIED HQ, Oct. 6.—Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Eisenhower in an informal ceremony today.

The citation commended Adm. Stark for "exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility. . . During the planning and launching of the campaign of invasion . . . he cooperated wholeheartedly and effectively with the various agencies involved and made a noteworthy contribution to the success of the U.S. naval effort."

JAPS PUSH ON

A Chungking communique yesterday said Japanese troops still were thrusting forward against bitter resistance toward Foochow, last large Chinese-held port in southeastern China.

PRENTICE ASKS DIVORCE

RENO, Oct. 6.—A divorce suit has been filed by P. I. Prentice, 45-year-old publisher of Time magazine, who charges his wife Mildred with "extreme cruelty of a mental nature."

It's a Yank's Privilege



Still interested in his democratic franchise, Cpl. Paul W. Maynard, Louisburg, Kans., linesman in France, takes time out from his job to study and mark his ballot.

Ex-Nazi Plant Now Biggest Ordnance Depot in France

By Arthur W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

Grease-stained mechanics working in the biggest U.S. ordnance depot in France, formerly an important cog in the German Army's repair and supply organization, dropped their tools yesterday while one of their number received a bouquet from Gen. Eisenhower.

On behalf of the Supreme Commander, Maj. Gen. E. S.

Yanks Capture Town in Italy

ROME, Oct. 6.—U.S. Fifth Army troops today advanced through rain and mud over the snow-covered Apennines and captured the town of Loiano on the main Florence-Bologna highway, 14 miles south of Bologna, as other U.S. forces operating five miles east of the highway reached a point 2,000 yards south of Monterenzio.

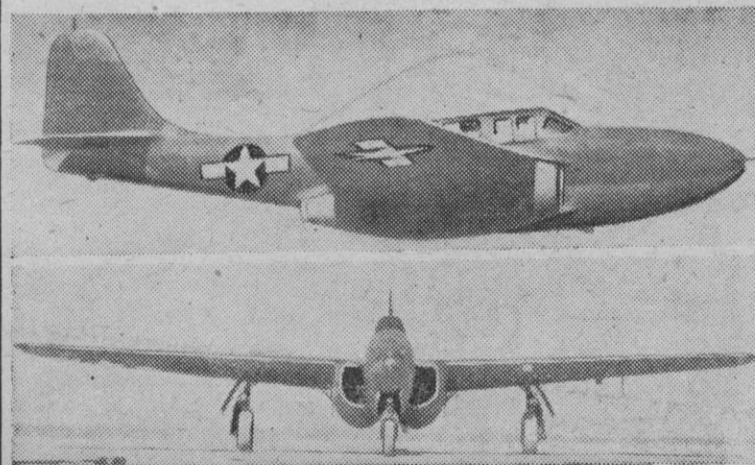
American infantry, in hard fighting, wrested the town of Monzuno from the Germans, and Indian troops of the British Eighth Army advanced on high ground west of Rimini and captured the village of Vignola.

On the Adriatic front the position was substantially unchanged due to bad weather.

Forts in Thames Helped To Beat Blitz on London

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP). — Seven anti-aircraft forts, built on concrete stilts in the Thames Estuary, thwarted Luftwaffe attempts to mine the river during the blitz and later helped to knock down flying bombs, the government revealed today. Since the end of the Luftwaffe blitz on London the forts have been used as bases for sea-rescue boats operating in the Channel.

No Prop, Jet She Really Goes



This is the Bell Airacomet, first U.S. jet-propelled fighter. Side view (top) shows plane in flight. Twin intake vents show on ground front view (bottom).

McLain, Head of 90th, Upped to Maj. General

WITH THIRD U.S. ARMY, Oct. 6.—Brig. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, commanding the battle-famed 90th Infantry Division, has been promoted to major general, the War Department announced today.

Gen. Eisenhower pinned the new stars on the general, whose division assisted in smashing the vaunted Nazi Seventh Army. McLain assumed command of the 90th shortly before the Cotentin Peninsula breakthrough and led the outfit from Periers, south of the Mayenne, and Le Mans completely to disorganize the Nazi defenses in what one Army commander termed "one of the finest infantry movements in military history."

Reed Plan: Put Reich to Work For the Allies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—Sen. Clyde M. Reed (R-Kan.) declared in an interview yesterday that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's plan for post-war treatment of Germany was "silly" and advanced an alternative scheme by which German industry and labor would be kept in production after the war, with excess products to be delivered to the Allies as reparations.

Reed said the Germans for ten years had been required to work a number of hours each week for Hitler, and inquired:

"Why not continue that indefinitely?"

He added that Germany "is the most highly industrialized country in Europe and Europe needs the things she produces."

RECORD B29 OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A record number of B29 Super-Fortresses came out of American aircraft factories in September, although nationwide plane production was two percent below schedule, the War Production Board announced today. The Labor Day holiday was blamed for the slump.

CHECK YOUR GUNS, PARD

SIXESTON, Mo., Oct. 6.—V-Day will be celebrated here in a quiet way, according to the City Council, which placed a ban on discharging firearms in the town on that day and prohibited sale of liquor for 36 hours after news of Germany's surrender.

WELL BEHAVED SAND THEM

CHEYENNE, Oct. 6.—Wyoming has a labor shortage in a factory making woolen blankets for the armed services, but there's little that can be done about it. The shortage is in able-bodied convicts at the state prison, which holds a war contract.

HORSES TAILS NOW

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Oct. 6.—A countryside which years ago was dotted with offers of rewards for the capture of horse thieves now has signs offering \$100 for Hitler, \$85 for Hirohito, \$49.50 for Himmler and \$24.95 for Mussolini.

RUM RAIDS IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—State revenue agents have staged liquor raids in 39 dry counties and 19 wet counties. Nearly 4,000 gallons of untaxed whiskey were seized and 150 persons arrested.

POWER TO BURN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The Pennsylvania Railroad is building a new steam locomotive capable of pulling 125 loaded freight cars at better than 50 miles an hour, officials announced today.

Report Yanks Nearing Duren

(Continued from Page 1)

miles east of Ubach, were forced out Thursday night by enemy artillery.

Directly east of Aachen, after an advance of a mile through the Hurtgen Forest, infantrymen were menacing a network of German supply roads.

In a new attack east of Stolberg the Americans pushed forward a half mile, while tanks reached the southern outskirts of Geilenkirchen.

Hopkins Wants Foreign Loans Spent in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Harry Hopkins, personal adviser to President Roosevelt, called for American loans of several billion dollars annually to foreign countries to be used exclusively for purchasing food and goods produced in the United States.

Writing in the current issue of the American Magazine, Hopkins said that "many of the nations of the world are impoverished. . . Therefore we shall have to make further loans abroad."