

Cards Even Series With 3-2 Win in 11th

Man Spricht Deutsch

Wir werden Sie bezahlen.
Veer vayrdun Zee betsahlen.
We shall pay you.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français

Vous êtes très belle.
Boo zet tray bell.
You are a beautiful girl.

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Friday, Oct. 6, 1944

Widen Siegfried Line Gap

Deadlock Broken by O'Dea's Hit

By Charlie Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. — The Cardinals shoved across one run in the last half of the 11th to defeat the Browns, 3-2, here today and even the 1944 World Series at one victory for each team. The official paid attendance was 35,076.

Ken O'Dea, second-string catcher, was the hero, driving in Ray Sanders, who had singled to open the inning and advanced to second on Whitey Kurowski's sacrifice bunt, with one out in the last of the 11th. O'Dea was batting for Emil Verban.

Lefty Max Lanier, with 17 victories and 12 defeats during the regular season, and Nelson Potter, with a record of 19 and seven, opened for the Browns. However, they both departed with the score tied, 2-2, so neither was the pitcher of record.

Kreevich Doubles

Blix Donnelly, who relieved Lanier after Mike Kreevich swatted a double to open the Browns eighth, was the winning pitcher, while Bob Muncief, taking Potter's place in the seventh, was tagged with the defeat. During his brief stay on the hill, Donnelly struck out seven men.

Cardinal partisans thought their favorites were off to the races when Walker Cooper opened the second with a sharp double down the left field line. But Potter settled down and struck out Sanders, forced Kurowski to roll out to Stephens and got Marion out, Christman to McQuinn, to retire the side.

Potter had only himself to blame for what happened in the third when the Cardinals assumed a 1-0 lead. Verban opened the inning with a line single to left. Lanier, attempting to sacrifice, popped a fly toward Potter, who dropped the ball, then threw it past McQuinn at first and Lanier was safe while Verban raced to third. Verban

(Continued on Page 3)

Reds, Tito's Partisans 10 Mi. From Belgrade

An unconfirmed Rome Radio report last night said the Russians were fighting in the outskirts of Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, while the Moscow communiqué announced capture of Paneco, rail junction 10 miles northeast of Belgrade on the opposite side of the Danube.

The drive on Belgrade was being made by both Soviet troops and Yugoslavia Partisans under Marshal Tito. The two nations' forces linked up at Negotin, near the Rumanian-Bulgarian border.

Russian supply columns were crossing difficult rocky terrain. In many cases trucks and tractors had to be abandoned in favor of pack trains of horses, mules and even oxen.

At the northern end of the

For Printing, All We Said Was Oh, Shucks!

The radio was on last night in The Stars and Stripes office. Walker Cooper had just doubled down the left field foul line, the crowd was roaring—but there was nothing but a dazed expression around the copy desk. For through the howl the bleacherites had come, sure as hell, that shrill, nostalgic cry that brought on a 10-minute break of hushed remembrance: "Peanuts! Hot peanuts! Git-chur hot peanuts here!"

British Troops Invade Greece By Sea and Air

The British, pushed out in 1941, yesterday returned to Greece. Invading the Greek mainland by sea and air, they seized several airfields, drove into the fortified port of Patras and occupied virtually the entire Peloponnese, which comprises a fourth of Greece.

German forces were reported by Ankara Radio to be evacuating Athens.

The invasion opened the final phase of the liberation of the southern Balkans and completed a three-fourths' encirclement of about 100,000 Nazis in Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia. Apart from American and British bombing in Roumania, it marks the first close co-operation between Soviet forces, Marshal Tito's troops and the British.

First troops to land in force were paratroopers dropped from British Dakotas in broad daylight. They were followed by a seaborne party of infantry, commandos and engineers.

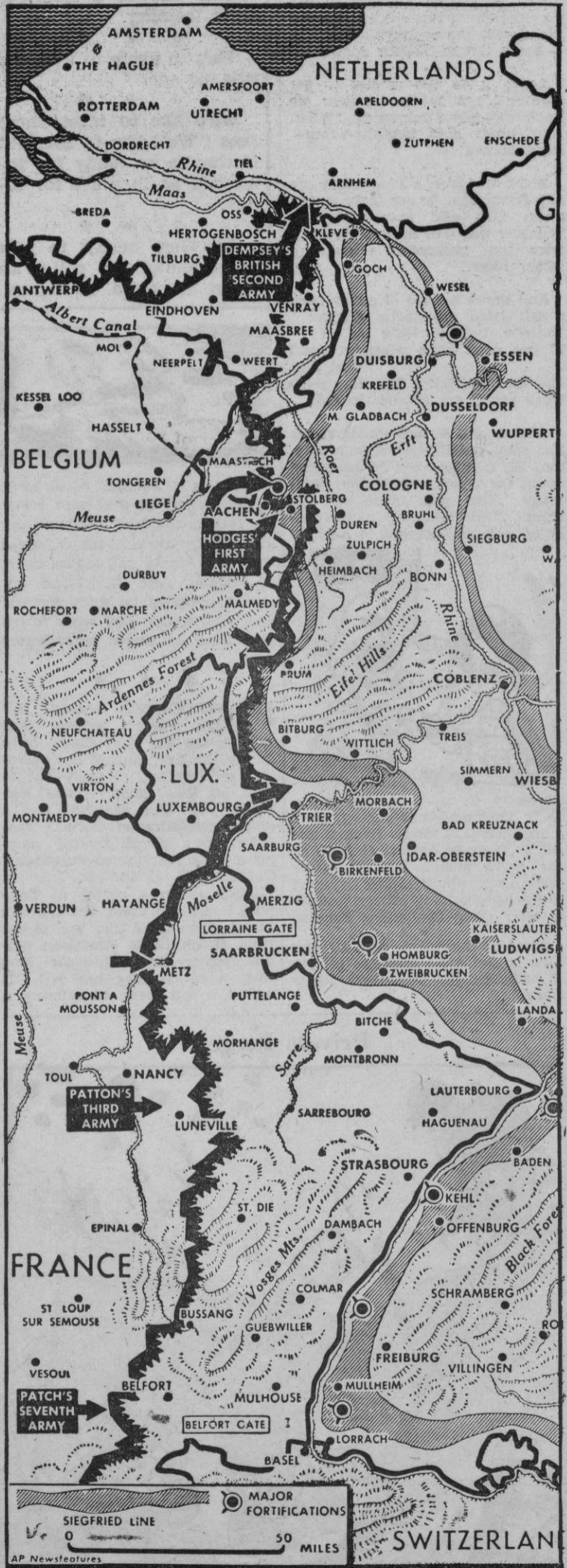
WPB Authorizes 20,000 Civilian Trucks for 1945

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — The War Production Board announced today that it was ready to authorize production of 20,000 light trucks for civilian use in the first half of 1945. Seven automotive companies have been given the "green light" to manufacture the trucks, first to be turned out for civilian use since January, 1942.

Allies in Europe Using Several Small Ports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Despite the Germans' "desperate mobilization" of their last resources, "they don't have the full manpower needed for the defense job," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told a press conference today. Stimson also said the Allies were now using a diversity of small ports along the coast of Europe.

Western Front—Not So Quiet



From Belfort Gap northward to Holland the Allies are pressing toward Germany, whose famed West Wall already has been broken or reached in seven sectors. At Ubach, ten miles north of Aachen, the newest American breach in the Siegfried Line is described as more than 3 1/2 miles wide.

Yanks Take Town 2 Mi. Past Ubach

Driving through mud, rain and chilling winds, the U.S. First Army yesterday widened its latest breach in the Siegfried Line and occupied the German town of Beggendorf, two miles east of captured Ubach.

Supported by armor, which broke through Nazi defenses the previous day, the doughboys were making slow progress near Ubach against heavy opposition from small arms, mortars, anti-tank guns and artillery, Supreme Headquarters' communiqué reported.

3 1/2-Mile-Wide Breach

Massed attacks on both sides of Geilenkirchen, about ten miles north of Aachen, had extended the new gap hewn in the concrete and steel West Wall, the German High Command admitted. Allied reports said that the U.S. penetration was more than 3 1/2 miles wide.

Contradicting its previous announcement that Fort Driant, five miles southwest of Metz, had been captured, Supreme Headquarters said that Third Army soldiers were fighting within the stubbornly-defended bastion.

Americans yesterday were clinging to three corners of the fort in the face of heavy opposition, while the Nazis still held all underground passages, an Associated Press dispatch from the front said.

Beat off Nazi attacks

Others of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops beat off sharp counterblows northeast of Nancy, while to the south the Seventh Army met stiffened resistance around Rambervillers. The Germans said that the Seventh had launched numerous attacks in the Parroy Forest and in the foothills of the western Vosges.

In Holland, British troops were engaged in a bitter battle two miles south of Arnhem in an offensive apparently designed to take the bridge across the Lek River, for which British paratroopers fought in vain two weeks ago.

Canadian units thrusting northward from Antwerp nearly reached the Dutch frontier at Putte.

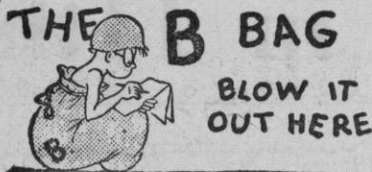
The town of Kerkrade, on the Dutch side of the Siegfried Line, also fell to the Americans yesterday. Infantry took the town, about

(Continued on Page 4)

VD No Longer Means Cutting Off GI Pay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — President Roosevelt today signed a bill repealing the law under which soldiers and sailors absent from duty because of venereal disease forfeited their pay.

The armed services found, Congress was told, that pay forfeiture did not deter exposure of infection but merely promoted the concealment of infection, plus self-treatment and treatment by non-military personnel.



Cay Parea? Pour qui?

...What's the purpose of the Red Cross Clut in Paris if the city is off limits? They book dance bands—for whom? Just the personnel stationed there? Not that we have a chance to visit there at the present time, but other troops may have.—S/Sgt. Joe Cottage, Inf.

I read about the American Red Cross opening in Paris, and here's where I blow my top. Why in hell does The Stars and Stripes go on to describe the elaborate ceremony involved in the opening of the ARC, when in the same breath you tell us what a wonderful job Provost Marshal (from London) is doing keeping the GIs out of Paris.

Here's my problem: How in hell does a poor GI Joe go about getting to this wonderful Red Cross building if Paris is off limits? Please enlighten me if you can.—Pvt. D. V. Jannicelli, Amb. Co., MTA.

(The Army says the decision to keep Paris off limits is based "on the shortage of food and quarters that exists in the city." All we can say is that we hope Paris and every other city where the boys can have a good time is made open to the troops as soon as possible.—Ed.)

Wedding in France

1/Lt. Phillip J. Towler and 2/Lt. Mildred I. Yates met eight months ago in the U.S., ran across each other again in England and got engaged; stumbled into each other in France and got married on Sept. 19. Guess that makes them the first GIs to get married in France.—T/Sgt. Edward H. Nielsen, MP.

Interested Parties

I read in "Somewhere in Europe" where Col. James S. Luckett was awarded the DSC for "leading an ammunition train to the front in time to repulse a German counter-attack."

What we'd like to know is what in hell the drivers (EMS) got out of the deal—an extra lump of sugar in their coffee?—Pvts. E. Fenn and Peters, Truck Co. Drivers.

Sloppy Salutes... Round 3

Dear Flying 2/Lt.: When an EM, through respect and good training, salutes you, it seems to me you could lower yourself just enough to return it in a military manner. I guess that any infantry lieutenant is doing as much fighting and dying as you are, but he still seems to retain his respect for the lower ranks.

There is no point in saying that any one branch of this Army is doing more to win the war than the next one is. Therefore, why should one group segregate themselves from the whole and assume an attitude of such superior being?—A Ground-Bound Lt.

'Casanova' Contest

Special Service of Fourth Armored says they had first showing, Sept. 2, of "Casanova Brown." Sorry to disillusion anybody, but I saw this picture put on by SSO at a QM salvage company in Normandy on Aug. 18.—Capt. J. H. Lightfoot, MC.

Our copy of "Casanova Brown" was worn out by Sept. 2. We first saw it in our "theater" on the side of a hill while tops of trees were being knocked off by air bursts on Aug. 8.—Pvt. Hiram F. Newman.

T/4 Robert Shockney and T/5 James Denholm, of an SS Co., showed "Casanova Brown" to the forward echelon of the — Corps on Aug. 8.—1st Sgt. Sol. B. Meisels.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Hash Marks

Flash from the Home Front. A California guy who was 100 years old died recently after seeing an automobile for the first time. He didn't see it soon enough.

Al Cappio of the ARC spotted this one: In one of the new clubs there is a Guide Book of Germany. Pencil in with the description of



most German cities appears this note: "Structural changes in the architecture of this city have taken place with the co-operation of the — Bomb Group, Eighth Air Force."

Leave it to the medics to get technical. A medical officer we know was heard humming, "When your heart goes bumpity-bump—it's endocarditis!"

Black W. Lower, a stray black cat at a Havoc base, in one night scored seven kills and four probables. Widower was sent into action after mice had invaded the station's locker room.

And here's a word of advice from a self-styled moustache grower: Twinkle, twinkle, little lad, if you can't raise whiskers, don't feel bad. Just give yourself a few more years until you're dry behind the ears.

A Stars and Stripes photographer had some orders cut the other day, too. He told the clerk he was going up in the vicinity of Aachen, Germany. The clerk made out the orders, "The following named enlisted man will proceed to Aachen,



Germany, to carry out the orders etc." That made our photographer a one-man task force. Aachen was still in German hands. Only thing the order missed was a phrase ordering the photographer to report to the commanding officer, probably Herr Ober Lieutenant Schultz.

Some of the fellows who haven't been in the Army long are talking of being caught with their points down.

Private Breger



"Oops! Sorry! I thought it was some Germans surrendering!"

An Editorial

Are They Prepared for Tomorrow?

WE'D like to meet the driver of this jeep and the guy handling that automatic rifle. Whoever they are, these Joes are good soldiers.

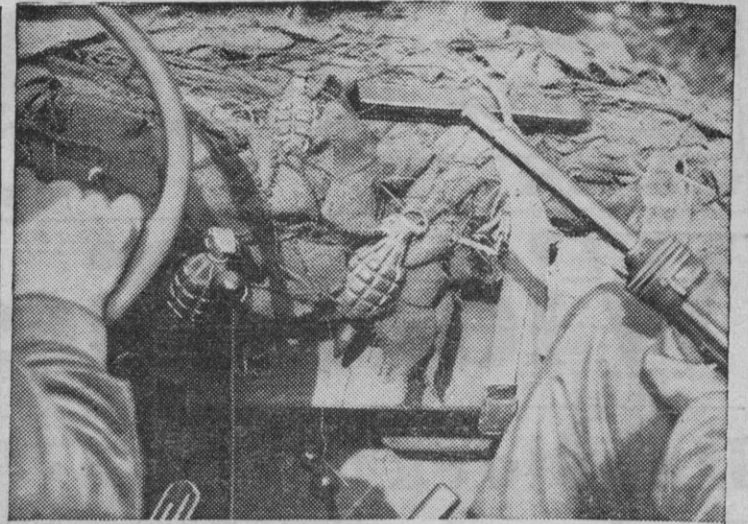
That automatic looks ready for any emergency. There's an extra clip in easy reach. There are three grenades handy just in case. And the camouflage net will come in handy when they bed down for the day or night.

They're sure ready for a fight. They're a credit to their training.

They're likely to live to a ripe old age.

We'd like to meet these Joes. We'd like to find out if they're as ready for tomorrow as they are for today.

Are they ready to join other men of good will in an effort to build a lasting,



universal peace? Or are they hankering to get home and let the rest of the world go hang?

Are they ready to join hands with other human beings on a basis of equality—without bigotry, without racial hate, without senseless suspicion and fear?

Are they able to sense

when the thing they fight for are threatened? When freedom is attacked far away, will they realize it totters in their own home town?

If not, better keep that rifle handy. Hang on to those grenades. Because sure as shooting, brother, you'll be needing them some day again.



(Here is a handful of airborne stories. They all deal with either the 101st or the 82nd, the two crack U.S. airborne divisions which landed June 6 in France and landed again in Holland, Sept. 17. These few stories, compiled by Andy Rooney, S&S staff writer, just begin to tell what kind of people paratroopers are.)

PARATROOPERS around Nijmegen weren't getting food supplies the way they should have during the first days of the operation so they had to make out as well as they could. That was pretty well. One company had a dinner consisting of German beef taken from a refrigerated warehouse, German canned sauerkraut, Dutch bread, tea and jam from an English ration a couple of Tommies had given them, the German beans, green salad they had picked from Dutch fields, American peanut butter and chocolate bars from a ration they had left. It wasn't a bad meal, considering it

was taken from the leaders of four nations.

There is a story about that German warehouse, too. For the first three days the food store was in contested territory. In the daytime the Germans had access to it because they were pretty well dug in nearby. They took what meat they could during daylight, but at night the paratroopers would move in.

About fifty of them would move through the German defenses and while the rest stood guard, 15 or 20 of the Joes would go in the refrigerated warehouse with the lovely fresh meat and lug all they could carry back to the American lines. That was food for the outfit for the following day, and good food.

That went on for three days. It is no doubt the first food-store the Germans have shared with us in this war. Anyway, the fourth day, a British Guards outfit in the vicinity messed up the whole deal. They played a dirty trick on the Germans. They went to draw their rations during the day. There was a hell of a mess there for a few hours. The Tommies finally took over and the warehouse, meat and all fell permanently into Allied hands—and stomachs.

Approximately 6,000 American planes and gliders took part in the airborne invasion of Holland, with losses of less than three percent, it was revealed last night at U.S. Troop Carrier Headquarters in Britain. Supplies and equipment carried to the American and British sky-troops totaled almost 6,000,000 tons, excluding supplies flown in by the British troop carrier forces.

NO one but three airborne boys would ever find themselves in German-held territory 62 miles from their own headquarters with a gliderful of ammunition the way Mike Lewis, Artie Ketterman and Jack Kessel did.

Their tow plane got off course and lost and when their glider finally came down they were deep in a section of Belgium still held by the Germans. The boys abandoned

their glider and lugged their trailer load of ammunition into a woods near a main road. They went out on the road, just hoped there were no German troops in the immediate vicinity and flagged down a car. Luckily, the first one was driven by a Belgian. When he stopped, they dragged their trailer out of the woods and hitched it to his car. He stopped near the Holland-Belgium border, so they climbed out, unhitched the trailer and waited for another hitch-hike. Finally they got back to their outfit, ammunition and all.

Sgt. Donald F. Resch, of Cleveland, is a character. Resch was walking through the newly-freed town of Nijmegen when a happy Dutchman came out on the second-floor balcony of his house. The Dutchman waved to Resch and then disappeared, reappearing a few seconds later with a bust of Hitler which he pointed at laughingly. That was the Dutchman's mistake. The paratrooper had nursed along a French sniper's rifle he picked up on the Normandy invasion for just such a chance. Resch drew a bead and clipped the bust of the Fuehrer at the base of the neck. The native stood there flabbergasted and Resch walked on.

Company C of an engineer outfit with the 82nd took a big part of the paratroopers across the Waal (that's what they call the Rhine when it runs out of Germany) at Nijmegen during that bloody battle. The river was 150 yards wide where they crossed. All they had was 26 sixteen-man canvas boats. They had to cross the river under mortar, machine-gun and small-arms fire and after the first crossing there were only 11 of the canvas boats left.

Some of them were sunk and others were riddled so badly they couldn't be used again. The engineers put the boats together themselves and then padded them across with the paratroopers. By the time they had crossed three times, several of the engineers were vomiting from exhaustion. Finally, when the job was done, many of the engineers joined the paratroopers in the battle on the south side of the river.

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Series Jottings: Bleacher fans bent on being in on the opener of the first all-St. Louis World Series started to line up in strength Tuesday night. . . . A slight drizzle failed to dampen their spirits and at 9 PM there were five women and three sailors in line, but nary a GI. . . . One gob—just back from 18 months in the Pacific—said he made a bet a year ago that he'd see the '44 Series. . . He got back Tuesday.

DENNY GALEHOUSE, the only Browns starting pitcher with a losing record for the season, was a surprise selection to toss the opener. . . . In fact, the Cards were so surprised it wasn't until the ninth that they gathered themselves together for a run. . . . The 32-year-old right-hander, who started the season as a weekend pitcher while holding down a war job during the week, was a little surprised himself as he yielded five hits over the first three frames. . . . But with the aid of perfect support he kept the Cards away from the plate until the last inning. . . . Marty Marion's double, which led to the Redbird run, would have been a putout preserving Galehouse's shutout if Mike Kreevich had held the ball after making a headlong dive and catch.



Marty Marion

MORT COOPER, all by himself as the top hard-luck hurler in World Series and All-Star games, lost another tough one yesterday. . . . He was the loser in the 1942 and 1943 All-Star contests, lost one Series game in '42 and another last year. . . . His downfall yesterday was caused by two pitches. . . . Gene Moore punched one to right for a single with two out in the fourth and George McQuinn hit the next pitch over the right field roof for the second and last blow off Cooper, but those hits meant the ball game.

NEIGHBORHOOD delegations were on hand to shout for four St. Louis boys made good—Ray Sanders, Mark Christman, Milt Byrnes and Al Hollingsworth. . . . There also are four ex-servicemen in the series. . . . Hurler Al Jurisich was in the Coast Guard, Jack Kramer served in the Sea Bees, Frank Mancuso was a paratrooper and Sig Jakucki spent time in the Army. . . . The first three were honorably discharged, while 33-year-old Jakucki left the Army in 1931 after service in Hawaii. He played in Tokyo with an Army team from Honolulu.

THE biggest activity after the first game was among bettors who hastened to lower odds favoring the Cardinals. . . . Regardless of who pitches today, it's an even bet. . . . The Cards, however, still rule as 6-5 choice to win the world title.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

FOUND

WALLETS belonging to Pvt. John Durkan and Pvt. Willie H. Laverriere. Sgt. Philip Markson.

WALLET belonging to Gonzalo Murillo and haversack belonging to Lt. Scudair left in boarding house at Blackpool four months ago. Mrs. Annie Wallace.

APOs WANTED

S/SGT. George Jeffries, APO 558; Pfc Angelo Larusso; Lt. James P. Leonard, Elizabeth, N.J.; T/Sgt. George V. Langstaff, St. Louis, Mo.; Lt. William Madigan, Detroit, Mich.; Cpl. Garrett Nash; Capt. Donald I. Patton; WAC Juanita Porter, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Cpls. Sol and Dante Petrucchi, Newark, N.J.; Pfc Harry Rosenstroch, St. Louis, Mo.; Lt. William Ryan, Ozone Park, L.I.; Sgt. Raymond Suttmiller, Covington, Ky.; Lt. Bernie Sonnenschein, Brooklyn; Maj. T. Floyd Tyson; Robert Walz, Brooklyn.

Cards Triumph in 11th Inning, 3-2

'Close' Counts Only In Horseshoe Game

Sgt. Jim Swarts, of Kansas City, Mo., buck-shopped a request to the AG "that Sgt. Swarts be placed on temporary duty at the press box in Sportman's Park for a period of seven days, commencing Oct. 4, 1944." But Swarts is still with his Ninth AF unit in the ETO because the request was sent back, "Regretfully disapproved," by Lt. Col. C. C. Vega, of Tampa, Fla. Swarts says the same thing happened last year at Cairo, in '42 at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and in '41 at Gowen Field, Idaho.

Time to Groan—Godoy Back

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Further evidence that war is hell was offered here tonight when it was announced that boxing fans in the States soon will be forced to contend with Arturo Godoy again. Al "The Vest" Weill, manager of the Chilean heavyweight who twice lost to Joe Louis, said he would be back within a couple of weeks to take another "crack at the title." What title Godoy can win with Louis in the Army wasn't explained by Weill, however. "I send Godoy money for the plane ride and expect him to leave as soon as he can get a passport," Weill said. "Although we haven't booked any bouts as yet, I've contacted promoters in New York, Boston, Washington and Los Angeles."

Orioles Take Series From Newark Bears

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—The Baltimore Orioles won the International League playoffs here last night by beating the Newark Bears, 6-3, in the seventh and deciding tilt. The Orioles qualified to play the Louisville Colonels of the American Association in the "Little World Series."

Homers by Stan Benjamin, Bud Braun and Sherman Lollar made last night's pitching job easy for Stan West. Don Johnson suffered the defeat.

TS TICKETS

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Chagrined officials of the Detroit Tigers have asked permission from the Internal Revenue Department to turn over two tons of unused World Series tickets to the Wayne County scrap drive.

'On the Hopp'



By Pap

World Series Notes

Connie Picks Browns

Special to the Stars and Stripes.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—There were about 15 moving picture cameramen grinding film throughout yesterday's game for the American League promotion department which will send the films to all war theaters. . . . Cardinal President Sam Breardon looked at the rainy skies in the morning yesterday and said, "I hope it clears up and we win four straight. . . ." It cleared up. . . . Weatherman Harry Wahlgren took no chances of guessing wrong on the Series. . . . He took his vacation and left prophesying to his assistant.

Connie Mack, 82-year-old boss of the Athletics, picked the Browns to win the Series but disclaimed any prejudice toward American Leaguers. . . . "The Browns are still at their peak and the Cardinals haven't recovered from the letdown after clinching the pennant," Mack declared. . . . The Federal Grand Jury in town voted a week's recess. . . . Their grandmothers must have died.



Connie Mack

Rogers Hornsby took advantage of Judge Landis' absence to view proceeding from the press box. The last time the Rajah ventured among the literary giants was during the '38 series and Landis gave him the heave-ho. . . . The last two hit World Series game was twirled by Monte Pearson of the Yankees against the Reds in 1939. . . . Pearson won, 3-0. . . . The Browns didn't cut up much in their dressing-room after yesterday's game.

Play-by-Play of Second World Series Game

First Inning

BROWNS.—Gutteridge missed a third strike. Marion made a nice play to throw out Kreevich. Laabs flied to Hopp in center. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—Hayworth took Bergamo's high foul fly after a long run. Hopp lined to Kreevich in deep center. Gutteridge pegged out Musial. NO RUNS.

Second Inning

BROWNS.—Stephens rolled out. Marion to Sanders. McQuinn walked. Christman went down swinging. Moore looked at a third strike. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—W. Cooper lined a double against the left field wall. Sanders struck out. Cooper went to third as Stephens threw out Kurovski. Marion grounded out. Christman to McQuinn. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Third Inning

BROWNS.—Marion raced into left field to catch Hayworth's pop fly. Marion whipped out Potter. Gutteridge walked. Kreevich forced Gutteridge at second. Marion to Verban. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—Verban singled to left. Potter muffed Lanier's attempted sacrifice bunt fly, then threw wild to first base and Lanier was safe. Verban going to third. Bergamo grounded out. Gutteridge to McQuinn. Verban scoring and Lanier advancing to second. Hopp missed a third strike. Gutteridge threw out Musial. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS.

Fourth Inning

BROWNS.—Laabs struck out on three pitched balls. Kurovski threw out Stephens. McQuinn walked for the second straight time. Christman forced McQuinn at second. Kurovski to Verban. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—Christman came in fast to take Cooper's bunt and pegged him out with an underhand throw to McQuinn. Sanders drew a pass on four pitches. Laabs made a fast play on Kurovski's single to left to hold Sanders at second. Christman booted Marion's grounder and

the bases were full. Verban flied to Laabs. Sanders scoring after the catch. Kurovski moving to third and Marion going to second. Lanier rolled out. Stephens to McQuinn. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. ONE ERROR.

Fifth Inning

BROWNS.—Moore dragged a bunt toward Verban at second and beat it out for the first Browns hit. Hayworth forced Moore at second. Marion to Verban. Marion threw out Potter. Hayworth moving to second. Hopp pulled down Gutteridge's 400-foot drive in deep center. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

CARDS.—Bergamo fanned. Hopp flied to Moore along the right field line. Musial was out. McQuinn to Potter, who covered first. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning

BROWNS.—Kreevich lined to Musial in right center. Laabs fanned. Kurovski threw out Stephens. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—Cooper popped to Stephens. Gutteridge took Sanders' pop fly. Kurovski slammed a double over Kreevich's head in center field. Marion was intentionally walked. Verban popped to McQuinn. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Seventh Inning

BROWNS.—McQuinn struck out on three pitches. Christman fouled out to Cooper near the Browns' dugout. Moore lined a single to center for his second hit. Hayworth crashed a double against the left field wall, scoring Moore. Mancuso batted for Potter and lined a single to center, scoring Hayworth with the tying run. Byrnes ran for Mancuso. Gutteridge rolled out. Kurovski to Sanders. TWO RUNS. THREE HITS.

CARDS.—Muncrief was the new Browns pitcher. Lanier popped to Gutteridge. Bergamo and Hopp went down swinging. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning

BROWNS.—Kreevich doubled to left. Laabs flied to Hopp in short center. Donnelly replaced Lanier on the mound for

the Cards. Laabs and Kreevich struck out. McQuinn was purposely passed. Christman also fanned. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

CARDS.—Musial singled to center. Cooper sacrificed. Christman to McQuinn. Sanders was purposely passed. Kurovski popped to Stephens in short left and Musial was doubled off second. Stephens to Gutteridge. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Ninth Inning

BROWNS.—Moore rolled out to Sanders, unassisted. Hayworth popped to Cooper in front of the plate. Muncrief fanned. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—Stephens' throw to McQuinn nipped Marion on a close play at first. Verban walked. After two unsuccessful attempts to sacrifice, Donnelly struck out. Hayworth dropped Bergamo's third strike but threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

Tenth Inning

BROWNS.—Gutteridge took a called third strike. Marion knocked down a drive by Kreevich but couldn't hold it and it went for a single. Zarilla batted for Laabs and forced Kreevich at second. Sanders to Marion. Stephens missed a third strike. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

CARDS.—Zarilla went to left field for the Browns. Hopp was thrown out. Christman to McQuinn. Musial was safe on an error by Gutteridge. Cooper bounced into a double play. Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. NO RUNS. NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

Eleventh Inning

BROWNS.—McQuinn doubled off the center field screen. Christman attempted to sacrifice, but McQuinn was out at third. Donnelly to Kurovski. Moore lined to Musial in right. Hayworth struck out. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

CARDS.—Sanders singled to center. Kurovski sacrificed. Christman to McQuinn. Marion was intentionally passed. O'Dea batted for Verban and singled to center, driving in Sanders with the winning run.

O'Dea Singles To Drive Home Winning Run

(Continued from Page 1)

scored when Bergamo dribbled a slow grounder to Gutteridge and the only possible play was at first. A walk to Sanders. Kurovski's single and an error by Christman handed the Cards another run in the fourth. Christman booted. Marion's grounder with one out to fill the bases, and Verban drove in Sanders with a fly to Laabs which should have been the third out. The Browns finally broke their hitting famine in the top half of the fifth when Moore beat out a

Series Figures

First Game	
Attendance	33,242
Total Receipts	\$149,268
Commissioner's Share	\$22,390.20
Players' Pool	\$76,126.68
Club and League Sh.	\$50,751.12

drag bunt toward Verban a second. After Lanier retired Hayworth and Potter without trouble, Hopp hauled down Gutteridge's 400-foot smash to end the frame.

The roof fell in on Lanier's head in the seventh when the Browns knotted the count. With two outs, Moore slapped a single to center for his second hit and dashed home when Hayworth followed with a two-bagger against the left field fence. Then Frank Mancuso, batting for Potter, dumped a single to center, driving in Hayworth with the tying run.

The most courageous pitching effort of the series was turned in by Blix Donnelly, Cardinal youngster, who relieved Lanier after Kreevich opened the eighth with a double. Donnelly whipped third strikes past Laabs and Kreevich, then duplicated the feat against Christman after McQuinn had been purposely passed.

Box Score

	CARDINALS				
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bergamo, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Musial, rf	5	0	1	2	0
W. Cooper, c	3	0	1	15	0
Sanders, lb	3	2	1	8	1
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	2	1	4
Marion, ss	3	0	0	2	6
Verban, 2b	3	1	1	3	0
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0	6
Donnelly, p	1	0	0	0	8
z-O'Dea	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 35 3 7 33 25

	BROWNS				
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Laabs, lf	4	0	0	1	0
a-Zarilla, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	0	2	4
McQuinn, lb	2	0	1	14	1
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	5
Moore, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Hayworth, c	5	1	1	7	1
Potter, p	2	0	0	1	3
x-Mancuso	1	0	1	0	0
xx-Byrnes	0	0	0	0	0
Muncrief, p	1	0	0	0	3

Totals 39 2 7 31 21

x—Batted for Potter in the 7th.
xx—Ran for Mancuso in the 7th.
z—Batted for Laabs in the 10th.
a—Batted for Verban in the 11th.

BROWNS... 000 000 200 00 — 2

CARDS..... 001 100 000 01 — 3

ERRORS: Potter 2, Christman, Gutteridge. RUNS BATTED IN: Bergamo, Hayworth, Mancuso, Verban, O'Dea. TWO-BASE HITS: Cooper, McQuinn, Kurovski, Hayworth. SACRIFICE HITS: Lanier, W. Cooper, Kurovski. DOUBLE PLAYS: Stephens to Gutteridge, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. STRUCK OUT: By Lanier, 6; by Potter, 3; by Muncrief, 3; by Donnelly, 7. BASES ON BALLS: Off Lanier, 3; off Potter, 2; off Donnelly, 1; off Muncrief, 2. HITS: Off Lanier, 5 in 7 innings; off Potter, 4 in 6 innings. WINNING PITCHER: Donnelly. LOSING PITCHER: Muncrief.

1,000 Heavies Hit Rail Yards, Nazi Airfields

More than 1,000 U.S. heavy bombers yesterday swept Germany, hitting freight yards at Cologne and Rheine and airfields at Handorf, Lippstadt, Paderborn and Munster-Loddenheide.

Two main forces hit the choked rail yards at Cologne and Rheine, while smaller formations struck at the airfields.

Meanwhile, RAF heavies were reported late last night by the Air Ministry to have reversed their night-bombing tactics by hitting Wilhelmshaven during daylight yesterday. Only one British bomber was lost.

On Wednesday, while between 500 and 750 bombers from the 15th Air Force bombed the rail yards at Munich and vital points in the Brenner Pass, a group of Canadian heavies bombed the German docks at Bergen, Norway, and scored hits on four submarines in floating docks there. The Bergen bombing involved a 1,300 mile roundtrip by the RAF fliers.

Swiss Think War Will Last Into '45, See Bitter Battles

By John Kimche
Reuter Correspondent.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—A neutral belief that the war will continue into 1945, a German military conviction that the German people are now behind the army and a belief that the German stand at Arnhem will lead to a long, hard struggle are three observations on the war noticeable from this neutral grandstand.

German commentators believe that the narrowness of the Allied corridor through Holland will not allow the Allies to launch a great offensive at the northern end of the Nazi defense system, upon which, they believe, hinges the fate of the remainder of the Western Front.

Observers believe that announcements of U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau's proposal that Germany should be reduced to a small country of farms, together with the announcement that the value of the mark would be 10 cents, have cemented the German people behind the army, which is telling them their possessions will be halved if the war is lost.

Weather Curbs Bologna Drive

Battling against stiff enemy resistance and deepening mud, two American spearheads of the Fifth Army's push toward Bologna, in central Italy, were reported advancing slowly yesterday. Bologna is the key city to the Po Valley plain.

There were prospects that the weather would worsen as the first snows began to fall on mountain peaks west of the main thrust toward Bologna.

Sees Jet Propulsion Revamping Aviation

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 5.—Lawrence D. Bell, president of the Bell Aircraft Corp., predicted today that all fighter aircraft would be jet-propelled within five years and foresaw the day when even bombers and transports would operate by jet propulsion.

Bell, whose company manufactures P59 jet Airacometts, told newsmen that although the jet plane was still in "the experimental stage and not too economical to make, it will revolutionize the aviation after the war."

LEGION OF MERIT TO KILIAN

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 5.—Col. James A. Kilian, of Highland Park, Ill., has received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" as commander of one of the largest U.S. Army replacement depots in the ETO from November, 1942 until April, 1944.

U.S. Army's Bombers Drop Millionth Ton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The U.S. Army Air Forces dropped their millionth ton of bombs since Pearl Harbor, Thursday in a raid on a synthetic-oil refinery at Mersberg Leuna, in the center of Germany, it was announced today. Almost half the total—432,000 tons—was dropped since D-Day, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Air Forces, said.

AAF losses in all theaters were listed as: 72,000 battle casualties, 5,300 non-battle casualties, 14,600 planes lost in combat, 9,900 lost for non-combat causes overseas, and 17,500 planes lost in the U.S.

Strike Closes Detroit Plants

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Maintenance workers in more than 20 factories struck yesterday after their union officers had said earlier the walkout would be deferred pending a meeting with War Labor Board representatives.

Eleven plants closed down, with 50,000 of their employes being sent home. Maintenance workers in ten other factories also left their jobs and additional closings affecting another 50,000 were probable, company spokesmen said.

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

Say Wage Change Unlikely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A second group of labor leaders who conferred with President Roosevelt today confirmed impressions reported by another group of conferees five days ago, that a change in the government's basic wage policy was not likely before the election, nor immediately afterward, unless V-Day were definitely in sight.

Indict Philly Transit Men

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (UP)—Thirty operating employes of the Philadelphia Transportation Co. were indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday for violation of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law in connection with the transit strike here the first week of August.

The indictment charged that the men instigated the walkout.

OUT OF STEP AT START

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Ramon Vega Zazueta became separated from his group of draftees, so he took off for home. Charged with failure to report for induction, he explained through an interpreter: "I saw no shooting, no fighting and didn't hear any guns." "Case dismissed," said Judge Ben Harrison.

One Grand Mixup

A Jackpot for 1st GI in Paris, But We're No Slot Machine

When a man with more money than, shall we say, discretion, offered \$1,000 for the first American GI to "feel the soil of liberated Paris under his feet" he really started something. And The Stars and Stripes would like to make it plain right here and now that we haven't even 1,000 francs and are in no financial condition to pay off. The best we can do is offer to send the details as we receive them on to the aforementioned man with more sense than, shall we say, discretion.

Moreover, we don't know who's going to win this lovely jackpot. We do know of some people who aren't. Like the men who wrote in with the information that they passed the Arc de Triomphe at 5:20 PM, Aug. 25.

And we don't quite know how to handle the claim of one Pfc who described how he drove into Paris in a press jeep, accompanied by Miss Lee Carson, war correspondent for International News Service. It seems, according to Miss Carson herself, that she came into Paris in a jeep driven by Pvt. John Sears,

The Good Earth Goes to War



Chinese coolie labor gangs dig defenses against an increasing Japanese threat to Kweilin, formerly the main 14th Air Force supply depot for advanced fields in southeastern China. As a result of American evacuation of Kweilin, supplies will now have to travel double distance from Kuming 800 miles to the rear.

Jap Gains in China Threaten Supply Flow to 14th Air Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (INS).—Recent Japanese successes in China threaten to disrupt the flow of supplies to the U.S. 14th Air Force in China, a spokesman said today, adding the loss of strategic bases in China would double the distance supplies must travel to reach forward airfields in southeastern China.

The supply base at Kweilin, which the American forces recently dismantled in the face of the advancing Japanese, was only 400 miles from advanced fields. But now supplies will have to travel from Kuming, 400 miles farther west.

The present 800-mile gap between advanced fields and rear area supply depots is almost the maximum range of B24 Liberators, the spokesman said, adding that the Japanese belt across the heart of China in effect gave U.S. supply planes a second "hump" over which they must fly.

See Jap Fall on V-365
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese minister of finance and a delegate at the Dumbarton Oaks security talks, said today after a conference with President Roosevelt that he believed the war against Japan would not last more than a year after the defeat of Hitler.

U.S. Submarines Sink 11 Japanese Vessels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Sinking of 11 Japanese vessels, including three combat ships, by American submarines in Far Eastern waters, was announced today by the Navy Department.

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land-based bombers ranged the Southwest Pacific yesterday, sinking 10 freighters and attacking airdromes and supply dumps on Japanese-held islands.

No new developments were reported from the China front, where the Chinese continued their efforts to beat off new Jap advances on the southeastern mainland.

27,000 New Oil Wells Are Needed, Ickes Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, recommended yesterday that a minimum of 27,000 new oil wells be drilled in the U.S. in 1945, of which at least 5,000 should be exploratory wells. Ickes revealed that the U.S. now was producing more than 5,000,000 barrels of petroleum liquids daily, an all-time high.

FDR 'Hit Roof,' Changed Mild Plan for Reich

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP).—What purports to be the real story of American proposals for post-war treatment of Germany appeared yesterday in PM.

A handbook of instructions sent from Washington to AMG officials destined to enter Germany, according to the newspaper, declared that the main objective of the AMG in Germany would be to keep German economy going and going well.

The handbook was shown by Gen. Eisenhower to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, who is said to have led a plan to reduce Germany to a farming country, and Morgenthau groaned in anguish.

When it was shown to President Roosevelt, who supported Morgenthau's plan, the President is said to have hit the roof and the book was then revised.

Reparations Planned

The War Department, according to the report, has a plan for Germany with which the State Department largely agrees, providing for the joint occupation of Germany, trial of the leading Nazis, and reparations probably payable over a period of five years.

For the purpose of enabling Germany to pay these reparations, German heavy industry would be kept going, and what we have destroyed in Germany would be reconstructed. Germany would be disarmed and the arms industry eliminated.

The Treasury objected to this on the grounds that Germany would be able to stage an industrial comeback and proposed disarmament, occupation and punishment of Nazis, but with no reparations.

RECORD LOAD

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5.—Residents got a view of the largest piece of freight ever carried over the Southern Pacific Railroad today. It was a 146-foot, 379,000-pound fractioning column destined for use in the E. B. Badger & Sons rubber plant. The column required three flatcars for movement.

CANTOR IN HOSPITAL
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.—By doctor's orders comedian Eddie Cantor was resting in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today. Dr. Elmer Belt, the attending physician, said Cantor was in a rundown condition and needed a few days' rest.

BUSINESS AID FOR VETS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The War Production Board announced today that veterans desiring to establish or re-establish small businesses in war time would be given special consideration in granting of priorities and allocations.

SMITH RITES TOMORROW
NEW YORK, N.Y., Oct. 5.—The body of Alfred E. Smith will lie in state at St. Patrick's Cathedral from 2 p.m. tomorrow until 11 a.m. Saturday, when funeral services will be held.

Yanks Widen West Wall Gap

(Continued from Page 1)
six miles north of Aachen, after house-to-house fighting.

Soldiers in the Ubach-Beggendorf salient said they were undergoing the worst shelling in their experience as the Germans, again shelling their own cities, rushed up 75- and 88-mm. guns and all the manpower they could muster to try to stem Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' drive.

American tanks were said to be completely through the West Wall's concrete emplacements, but earthworks behind the pierced line were described as even more difficult to penetrate.

The Siegfried Line now has been pierced or at least reached in seven areas: Ubach sector, 30 miles from Cologne; Stolberg sector, 32 miles from Dusseldorf; Havert sector, 42 miles west and slightly north of Cologne; Gellenkirchen, 33 miles west of Cologne; Roetgen, below Aachen and 36 miles southwest of Cologne; Brandscheid, 60 miles west of Coblenz, and between Wallendorf and Bitburg, 60 miles southwest of Coblenz.