

McQuinn's Homer Tops Cards in Opener, 2-1

Man Spricht Deutsch

Waschen Sie meine Sachen,
Vashen Zee maine Zakhen.
Wash my clothes.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Ici On Parle Français

Garçon! L'addition!
Garsown, laddysown.
Waiter! The bill.

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Thursday, Oct. 5, 1944

Fan Out Past West Wall

Galehouse Wins Tight Series Duel

By Charlie Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—George McQuinn's booming homer over the right field pavilion roof in the fourth inning with Gene Moore on base gave the Browns a 2-1 victory over the Cardinals in the first game of the 1944 World Series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon before a capacity throng of 38,000 fans.

Denny Galehouse, bespectacled right-hander with a season record of nine victories and ten defeats, was the winning pitcher, spacing seven hits along the route. Mort Cooper, the ace Cardinal right-hander who won 22 and lost 7 against National League foes suffered the loss although he limited the Browns to two hits during the seven innings he twirled. Blix Donnelly finished for the Cards.

The Cards made a last-ditch stand in the ninth, but Galehouse quelled the disturbance after one run had scored. Marty Marion opened the frame with his second double of the game, moved to third while Don Gutteridge was getting Augie Bergamo on a roller and scampered across when Ken O'Dea, batting for Donnelly, sent a long fly to Mike Kreevich in center field.

The game ended with the Browns still in front, however, when Johnny Hopp swatted a fly to center which Kreevich caught after a long run. Cooper's control kept him ahead of the Browns in the first inning. After Gutteridge was retired on a

(Continued on Page 3)

Demob System All Worked Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Col. George R. Evans, of the Adjutant General's Department, said today that 1,200,000 men had been released from military service since Pearl Harbor and were being used as a "proving ground" for demobilization methods.

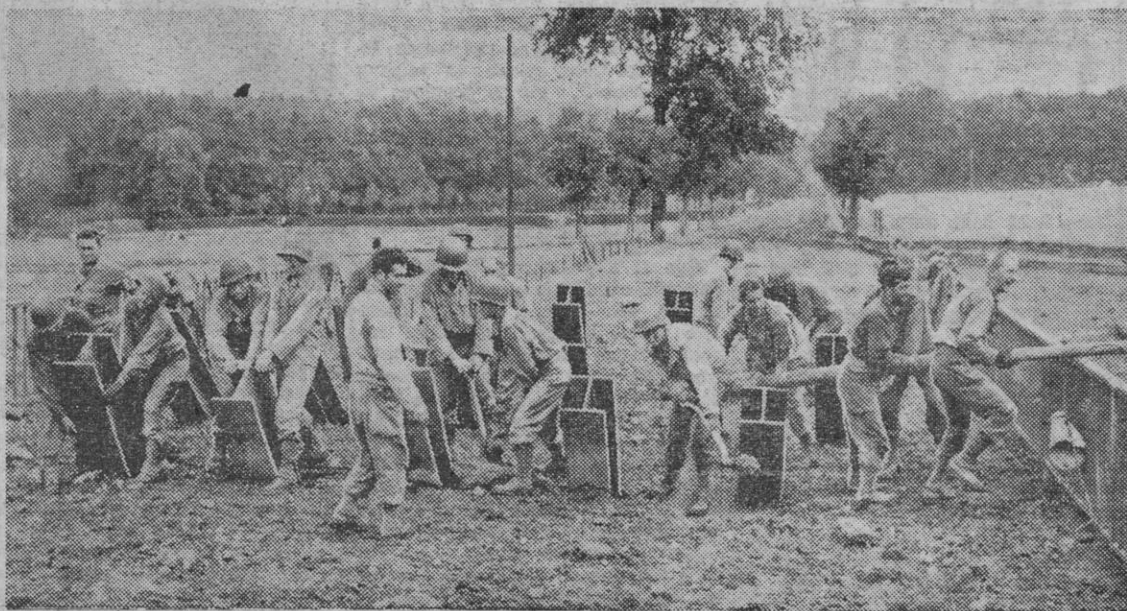
Evans said that for more than a year the army has been making "a broad survey of demobilization and its related problems." The plans are complete, Evans said, and should make for the orderly and systematic discharge of veterans following the defeat of Germany.

ETO Airmen Slated For Shift to Pacific

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Brig. Gen. John M. Clark said today that within a few months after the defeat of Germany, the U.S. would have "enough facilities ready so that an effective part of our European air force can begin operating against the Japanese."

Clark, commander of the Middletown (Pa.) Air Service Command, said at a meeting here: "The moving of air force supplies and maintenance facilities alone is comparable to the moving of the entire city of Cleveland halfway around the world."

Literally Tearing the Siegfried Line to Pieces



First U.S. Army engineers remove steel obstructions of the Germans' highly-touted Siegfried Line, which Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops pierced near Aachen.

Al Smith Dies After Extended Illness in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Alfred E. Smith, 70, four times governor of New York and 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate, died today at Rockefeller Institute Hospital of lung congestion and an acute heart ailment.

One of the most colorful figures to cross American political scene, Smith had been ailing since the death of his wife, Catherine Dunn Smith, May 4. Aug. 10, he entered St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from heat exhaustion, and Sept. 23 was taken to Rockefeller Institute.

Smith had not taken an active part in politics for several years, devoting most of his time to management of his Empire State Building, and aiding in War Bond drives and other civic activities.

Once a close friend of President Roosevelt, who nominated him in 1928, Smith "took a walk" from the Democratic Party in 1936, supporting Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate. In 1940 he stumped for Wendell L. Willkie.

Famous for his brown derby, cigar and ever-present smile, Smith was born Dec. 30, 1873, and grew up on Manhattan's East Side. He had little formal education and entered politics at the age of 22 as clerk and subpoena server for the commissioner of jurors.

Even Thought of Sex Must Be Well Skirted

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 4.—New regulations say that U.S. servicemen on leave or furlough in Sydney must not:

Hold hands of girls in the streets.

Walk with their arms around girls.

Sit on the grass with girls in parks when benches are available.

Rush ahead of Australians for taxicabs.

Carry liquor conspicuously through the streets.

'GI' Says Gee, I Never Was One, And Quits Jail

ATLANTA, Oct. 4 (AP).—The federal government today appealed a U.S. District Court ruling which freed Hugh Callan, 36, from a 20-year court-martial sentence imposed by an Army in which Callan insisted he never served.

Charged with speaking disrespectfully of President Roosevelt and expressing bitterness against the Allied nations, Callan sought freedom from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary on the ground he stood apart from the group taking the oath of induction, and did not take the oath himself.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood sustained Callan's petition that the court-martial was without jurisdiction and yesterday signed an order allowing the prisoner to be released under \$500 bond, pending a hearing in New Orleans Circuit Court of Appeals Nov. 6.

Callan was inducted at Camp Upton, N.Y., and was court-martialed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Callan's claim, believed to be the first of its kind to confront the Army, was reported to have generated discussion of the Army's induction procedure.

P47s Hammer Nazis Ahead Of First Army

Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts continued to soften the path of the advancing First Army northeast of Aachen yesterday, while Marauders dropped several hundred thousand surrender leaflets and news bulletins on German positions in eastern France and western Germany.

The Luftwaffe rose to meet the U.S. fighters, and at least five enemy planes were shot down.

During the night and early in the morning, RAF bombers hit Kassel, in western Germany, and U-boat pens at Bergen, Norway. More than 750 Italy-based heavies broke their eight-day weather-enforced rest to blast Munich railyards.

In London, it was officially announced that an RAF Lancaster, flying from a Russian base, recently scored a direct hit on the German battleship Tirpitz with a 12,000-pound bomb.

Yanks Capture Fort Driant, Break Metz Defense Chain

By Jules B. Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

WITH THE THIRD ARMY, Oct. 4.—Fort Driant, one of the most important links in the German chain of defenses on the west bank of the Moselle River, was captured today after a head-on assault by flame-throwing doughboys, assisted by a tremendous artillery barrage that ripped open a path to the bastion guarding Metz.

Smashing their way through a hail of enemy small-arms fire, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops climbed to the top of one of the fort's massive stone emplacements, poured gallons of crude oil down air vents and then set the stuff on fire to smoke out the German fanatics.

The Americans, reaching the moated bastion's perimeter, found

the Nazis had locked themselves in pillboxes. The attackers had to pry them out while exposing themselves to flanking fire from adjacent forts.

The Yanks advanced trench by trench and tankdozers charged enemy troops resisting from seemingly impregnable positions.

The loss seriously threatens Metz, since Driant looks straight down the throats of several neighboring forts along the Moselle.

Metz, Western Europe's most formidable fortress, has been fought for since Caesar's day when the Romans fortified it. Not since 451 A.D., when it was sacked by the Huns, has it ever been taken by storm. In 1814 and 1815 it withstood two sieges, when cannonballs bounced off its massive stone emplacements.

Yanks Push Out; Tanks Span River

American armor crossed the Wurm River yesterday and ploughed through gaps in the West Wall, blasted north of Aachen by infantrymen, reported completely clear of the concrete defenses of the Siegfried Line.

Front-line dispatches said First U.S. Army troops, fanning out against Nazi positions on highways leading from captured Ubach, were beyond the hotly-defended belt of steel and concrete forts guarding the industrial Ruhr.

The Yanks, exploiting their breakthrough ten miles north of Aachen, smashed down counter-attacks at three different points, and resistance later in the day was described as sporadic.

Metz Fort Falls

In the Metz sector, 100 miles to the south, doughboys of the Third Army seized Fort Driant, from which they can lay down point-blank fire on besieged Metz. Other troops of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Army gained another mile of high ground on the north bank of the Moselle by capturing Mazières-Metz.

Clearing weather at the southern end of the Western Front aided the Seventh Army's drive northeast of Epinal, where three villages were captured in the Belfort Gap advance.

Canadians, on the eastern side of the Allied salient in Holland, completely occupied the Antwerp suburb of Marxen, but the Germans still were holding the town of Shooten, two miles east. North of Nijmegen, the British beat off a German counter-blow.

At Dunkirk, last Channel port still in enemy hands, the German commander negotiated a 48-hour armistice for the evacuation of civilians. A similar truce preceded the surrender of Calais.

Capture Dutch Town

While units under Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges were enlarging their wedge north of Aachen, other First Army troops operating in Holland southeast of Nijmegen captured the town of Overloon and pushed into Nazi defenses southeast of the town.

After pounding the U.S. lines with heavy artillery fire all night, the Germans yesterday launched three dawn counter-attacks south of Rimberg, east of Ubach and northeast of Palenburg. All were repelled.

The breach in the West Wall seven miles north of Aachen was said to run roughly from Frelinberg, which is south of Geilenkirchen, down to Finkenrath.

No Matter What Army, The KP Always Eats

SECOND INFANTRY DIV. HQ., Oct. 4.—Although the rest of his comrades said they had been starving, one German taken prisoner by this outfit had in his pack 10 pounds of butter and huge loaves of bread. His explanation was simple: He had been a KP.



Cut It Short

We enjoy reading and printing your letters, but please make them shorter. A good short letter is harder to write, but it's easier to fit in the Bag. This is the serviceman's Hyde Park or Union Square and we want to give everybody the floor.—*B Bag Editor.*

Reception Plans

After it is all over, my wife wants to greet me at the dock. Will it be possible?—*E. J. M.*
(Sorry pal, but the tickets for home haven't been printed yet.—*Ed.*)

German Goods

Recently our rations consisted of German cigarettes, shaving cream, etc., which were confiscated from the enemy. Why should we have to pay for such rations, especially when all of us prefer American cigarettes?—*Pvt. P. G., SAW Bn.*

Grief?

It grieved us deeply to read how you have so grossly mistreated the poor overworked lads in the Pioneer Mustang Group. Our hearts bleed to think that they are not getting all the glory that they formerly got.

We've been going steadily for two months now and never once have we been mentioned in the S&S. It has been thus for security reasons, the only mention is "Patton's Ghost Forces." But do you hear us crying?—*A Few Irritated Ghosts.*

Misdirected Energy

I usually feel like cheering when I read your editorials, but when you say that Germany is a "have not" nation, that's just a lot of baloney.

She put all her resources and energy into building the world's biggest army and spy system, instead of building homes, schools and other things which are common to the modern community.

If she had done otherwise, she would be a "have nation" and there would be no European war today.—*G. I. Joe.*

What Price Old Glory

A prominent men's clothing manufacturer back home has pulled a "scoop" in advertising. Spread before GI eyes in Paris on the Champs-Elysees is an enormous sign congratulating the Yank on his success and incidentally reminding him that said concern is still in business waiting for him to return and buy that civilian suit.

The American flag itself has been exploited. Plastered directly on the banner and all but obscuring it is the proud name of the clothier. Somebody should point out to the manufacturer that if he wants the good will of American soldiers, he'd better show respect for our flag.—*Pfc Stanley G. Wood, Eng.*

Wants Combat Job

This might as well be called an application for a job rather than a gripe. I hope the right party sees this so I can get a transfer to an outfit that's in combat. I've been trying to get a transfer through channels and otherwise and no dice. (I've been in the service for over 2 years... one year overseas. Never in combat... I've been training and training and when I was going overseas I thought at last I'd see action, but no! I trained for assaulting beaches and hiked for miles up English hills. For what?)

Now for the last 6 or 7 months I've been doing guard duty or security guard for the Navy. I guess I should be satisfied where I am, getting plenty of sleep and food and ample time off for pleasures.

Maybe some guys would like to change places with me. How about those guys who went through Africa, Italy and France? I joined the Army to fight and I trained to fight. I'm not looking for glory. Is it a sin for a guy to want to get into combat? I'd like a chance too, to prove my worth.—*IA in a 4F Outfit, Can. Co.*

Hash Marks

Our spy on the home front belatedly reports that he has finally discovered why Veronica Lake changed her famous hair style: She had a date with a GI and needed both eyes.

A guest entered a New York hotel and handed the bellhop his suitcase and a quarter tip. The bellhop gave



them both back with an additional quarter. "If you handle your own bags," he said, "I will give you a quarter. Here comes a gentleman who always tips me a dollar!"

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

It happened at Mustang station. They were showing the Technicolor film "Buffalo Bill" at the station theater. At one point in the show, hero Joel McCrea remarked dra-



matically, "I have just received a letter from the President." A character on the back row piped out, "I got one from him, too—marked 'Greetings!'"

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

Hodges—a Self-Made Mystery Man

First Army Boss Came Up the Hard Way

By G. K. Hodenfield, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

FIRST U.S. ARMY HQ., Oct. 4.—Trying to get Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges to talk about himself is like trying to talk a bank president out of a \$500 loan on the basis of a job you hope to get in a month or so. You come away feeling you've met a very nice man—but you don't have any money.

For Hodges, commanding general of the First U.S. Army and a tactician whose spoon has been stirring in every strategical pot since D-Day, just isn't given to talking about himself. He is gracious to guests (although his aides say he "hates 'em") and is a charming and willing talker—if the conversation sticks to something besides Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.

Fan Club Is Full

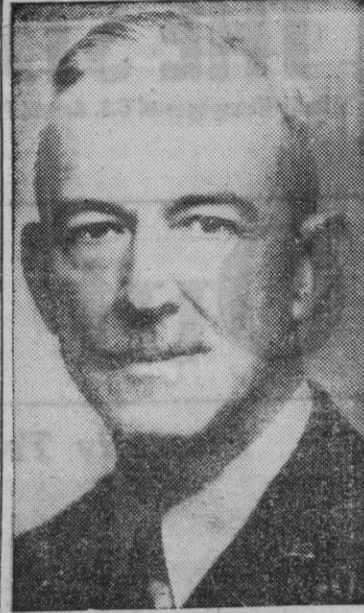
But if the general is shy and reserved about his own accomplishments, his official family isn't. The "Gen. Hodges Fan Club" includes every member of his staff, from the table waiters and cooks, up through his two aides, and including his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. William B. Kean.

Hodges is, like his immediate superior, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, a "soldier's soldier." In 1904 he was appointed to West Point as a cadet. He stayed there one year, and then left to enlist as a private in the regular army. For three years he was a private, corporal and sergeant in the 17th Infantry at Fort McPherson. In a competition between selected enlisted men he won his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1909.

In 1916 he was promoted to first lieutenant, and at the end of World War I he held the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel. He reverted to his permanent rank of captain in 1920 and was promoted to major the same year. He was a major for 14 years before being made a lieutenant colonel in 1934. He was promoted to colonel in 1938, to brigadier general in 1940, to major general in 1941 and to lieutenant general in 1943.

Hodges, even after 40 years in the Army, looks more like a businessman than a soldier. His hair is gray and thinning, and he wears heavy glasses over his kindly eyes. He is a fastidious dresser. He speaks quietly, and very few people have seen him angry.

He knows, in the words of his driver, S/Sgt. William Spratt, of



Lt. Gen. Courtney B. Hodges Lets Action Speak for Him

Toledo, Ohio, "what he wants, when he wants it." He is a great exponent of the theory that the only way to hit the enemy is to hit him with everything you have—infantry, artillery, tanks, air power—for that is the way to save men's lives.

And saving the lives of American soldiers is almost an obsession with Hodges.

Old Line Soldier

The general knows the life of a line soldier from A to Z. He knows because he served as a line officer in the last war, fighting over much of the ground that his army has been fighting over in this war. He knows, too, because he saw the hedgerow fighting in Normandy right from the hedgerows.

Before taking command of the First Army Aug. 1, he served as Bradley's deputy. He visited the front every day, going right down to forward battalions, where lieutenant generals are seldom seen. More than once he has been pinned to the ground by enemy artillery fire. He was near the bomb-line on July 25 when the terrific air bombardment opened the way for the great breakthrough that has since been recognized as the turning point of the French campaign. He had several close calls that day, and it was he who went forward to find the body of his friend, Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, although the road he traveled was still under fire.

On more than one occasion he has arrived at a regimental or divisional command post just at meal hour. Rather than "cause any fuss" he has cut his visit short and politely declined to stay for a meal. Then he has driven down the road a few miles to eat a K-ration while parked along the road.

The Trips Are Over

One day he visited a regimental CP and talked to a rather young regimental commander and a still younger battalion commander. While he was there, German artillery started kicking up a fuss, and he was under fire for nearly half an hour. As he walked away, he chuckled to another member of the party: "I'll bet those two are tickled. I used to be happy as a lark if the brass came around to see me (in the last war) and came under fire."

Since taking command of the First Army, Hodges has been unable to make extensive tours. Now his trips away from headquarters are limited by military necessity to the corps headquarters under his command or to conferences with other Army leaders.

What is the military background of this three-star general who is known and beloved by all the soldiers with whom he has come into contact, and still remains pretty much of a mystery figure to the general public? A full-length article could be written just naming dates and places. But here are the highlights:

1—An excellent record in World War I. He won the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star for gallantry in action in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

2—Two years in the Philippines, as G-3 of the Philippine Department from 1936-38. He was partially responsible for drawing up the plans for the defense of Bataan.

Reticent General Is Tops With His Men

3—Influence on the development of modern infantry by his connection with the Infantry School, the Infantry Board, and his tour of duty as Chief of Infantry in Washington, D.C. Among other things, Hodges is largely responsible for development of the carbine and the new helmet which American soldiers are using in France and all over the world today.

4—He was responsible for the expansion of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, establishment of the Infantry Officer Candidate School at the same place, and the organization of six replacement training centers in the critical period of army expansion.

5—On Feb. 16, 1943, he received his promotion to lieutenant general and given command of the Third Army and the Southern Defense Command. He remained in command of the Third until Mar. 26, 1944, when he was attached to the First Army as deputy to work with Bradley in the final training and marshaling of American troops for the invasion of France.

6—On Aug. 1, 1944, he took command of the First Army.

Here are the highlights as seen by the men who work closest to Hodges:

A Duck Hunter

When he's through fighting wars he wants to "Get to hell away, where the only noise is that of his shotgun, while he's shooting ducks."... All he wants out of France is a Brittany spaniel and a P-38 Walther pistol... he hasn't either yet... He is a chain smoker, and not adverse to a nip now and then... He likes good coffee, and plenty of it, and plenty hot... ducks... All he wants out of

According to his cook, T/3 Luigi Bosi, of New York City, he's an easy man to cook for, because he never complains about the food, whatever is placed before him... And according to T/5 Jim De Cesare, of Pittsburgh, his table waiter, Hodges' favorite food is tomato and onion salad... He is an extremely hard worker... seldom leaves his office before midnight, and sometimes works till 3 or 4 in the morning...

He is shy and reserved with his subordinates, he likes people in small groups, and is delightful company with people he knows well... According to his senior aide, Maj. W. C. Sylvan, of Columbia, S.C., who has been with him for more than two years, he gives soldiers credit for having "a hell of a lot of good sense"... He is not above a good solid oath at times, but those times come rarely... He likes flowers, and used to love to walk with his wife through the garden at their home in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

No Purple Heart

Hodges despairs at the lack of uniformity in the GI combat clothes... He thinks the American soldier should be more practically dressed, with warmer and more comfortable clothing... He hates anything that smacks of stupidity on any soldier's part... He gets provoked with MPs who don't know the roads, or the locations of various command posts... He speaks softly, but he means what he says...

The general's three rows of ribbons do not include the Purple Heart, and he feels he is fortunate that they don't... He was married in 1928 to Mildred Lee Buchner, of Montgomery, Ala... Like all soldiers, he finds little time to write letters home... and like all soldiers he wants to know where his mail is when it doesn't show up for a day or two.

He feels that enemy equipment for the most part is very fine, especially the German bazooka, the machine pistol and some artillery, like the .88...

Hodges' orderly, Sgt. Gustav Kennetz, of New London, Conn., sums up the GI view with: "They just don't come any better. He never gives you any trouble."

Up Front with Mauldin



FRANCE. "Ya wouldn't git so tired if ya didn't carry extra stuff. Throw th' joker outta yer deck o' cards."

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

WHEN the 1941 vintage of Flat-bush Bums slipped through to win the National League pennant, it was common gossip that Larry MacPhail had rounded up a fair to middlin' galaxy of stars from other cities and a handful of cast-offs who had worn out their welcome in foreign boroughs. The major share had been contributed by the Cubs, but other clubs had co-operated, too.

Although the current Cardinals, with few exceptions, came up the hard way via farm clubs, Luke Sewell's scrappy Browns fall into the same category as did Lippy Durocher's clowns in '41. Vern Stephens, the sparkplug of the team, is a homegrown product, but many of his cohorts wore out several pairs of trousers riding pullmans before they planted their feet in St. Louis.

PLAYING against the Cardinals in the World Series is a personal triumph for Don Gutteridge. Snafued in the Redbirds' intricate farm system, Gutteridge finally reached the parent club in 1936 and lingered until 1940, when he was bartered down the river to Sacramento. After one season on the Pacific Coast, the Browns rescued him and now he has a chance to



Danny Litwhiler

make the Cards regret their judgment when they tied the can to him.

The Cubs had their hooks on Mike Kreevich in 1931, but let him go and he spent several semesters with the White Sox and one with the Athletics before Don Barnes signed him as a free agent. Ghet Laabs and Mark Christman, two other regulars, were peddled to the Browns by the Tigers five years ago for players who no longer are on the Detroit payroll. Ironically, Laabs and Christman played major roles in the stretch spurt that shunted their former mates into second place.

Gene Moore spent time with Cincinnati, the Braves, Dodgers and Senators, but this week he's thinking of the three seasons he put in with the Cardinals. He failed to impress the Cards in 1933-34-35, but he hopes to pay off that debt with a cluster of basehits now. George McQuinn also made a brief National League appearance, warming the Reds' bench in 1936.

ON the other side of the fence, Billy Southworth has only three aliens on the roster. Danny Litwhiler won a plush reprieve when the Phillies let him go; Ken O'Dea, the second string catcher, toiled previously for the Cubs and Giants, and Deb Garms is a widely traveled gent, too.

Garms, incidentally, happens to be a refugee from the Browns so he also will be out to make his former bosses uncomfortable. He banked pay checks from the Braves and Pirates after four seasons with the Browns, then made the long jump to the Redbirds.

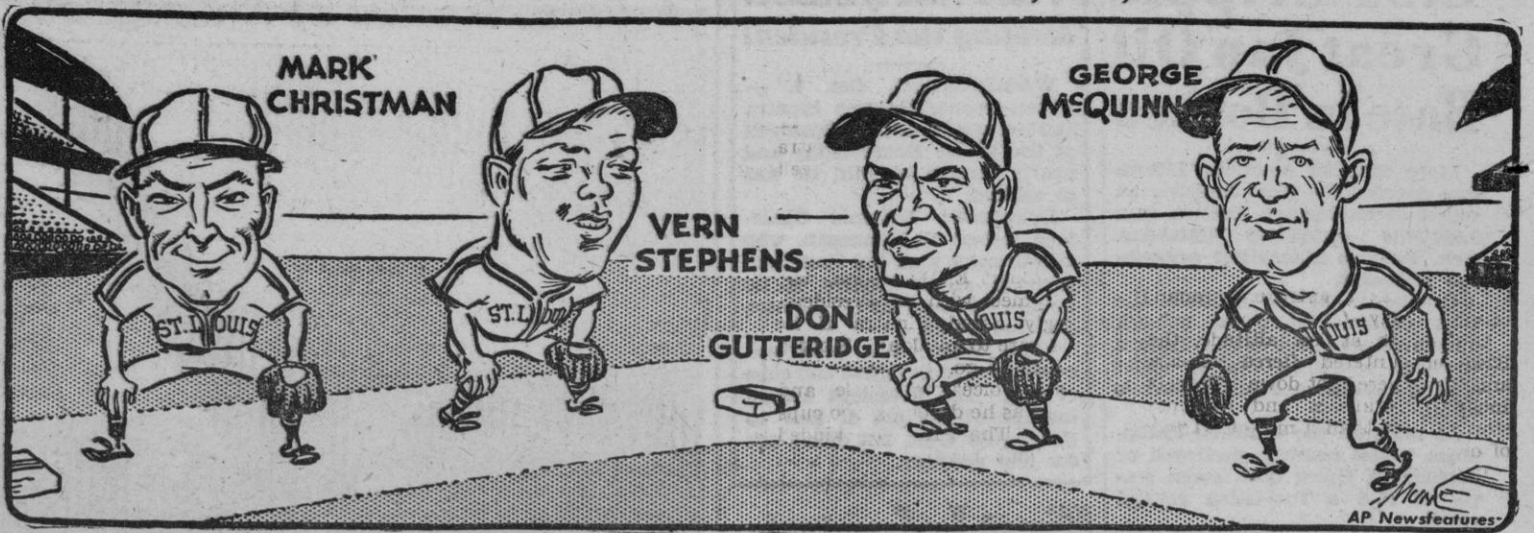
If either Gutteridge or Garms emerges as the outstanding performer in the Series, there will be a lot of crimson faces in the front office of the team that didn't recognize talent when it had the chance.

Medics Quintet Tops 1943 ETO Champions

The scrappy 217th General Hospital basketball team defeated the Seine Base Section HQ quintet, 21-17, in double-overtime at the Juarez Gym, Paris. The Seine five was ETO champion when stationed in England.

The Medics qualified for the finals by subduing a strong French five, the Championnet Sports, 26-20, in the afternoon.

The St. Louis Browns' First Line of Defense



Browns Take Series Opener, 2-1

(Continued from Page 1)

lazy fly to Marty Marion behind second base, Cooper turned on the steam to strike out Mike Kreevich and Chet Laabs.

Stan Musial, who hit .347 during the National League season, slapped out the first hit of the series when he sent a high bouncer through the box in the first inning and made it to first base without luring a throw. However, Galehouse settled down to get Walker Cooper out on a fly to Kreevich in short center.

After Vern Stephens rolled out to open the second frame for the Browns, Gene Moore walked. But Cooper got George McQuinn on a fly to Danny Litwhiler and Mark Christman looked at a third strike.

The Redbirds threatened after two outs in their half of the inning when Marion slashed a two-bagger down the left field line and Emil Verban followed with a scratch single in Gutteridge's direction.

Jockey Donates Take to Owner After 'Bum Ride'

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—When Bon Jour won the Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park, Camden, N.J., Owner Charley Turner gave Jockey Ken Scawthorn \$4,550, the customary ten percent.

But when Bon Jour captured the Jockey Club Handicap at Woodbine this week, clipping three-fifths of a second off the track record, Turner handed Jockey Clem Rogers only \$200, although the purse was \$5,000. Turner, so he said, was dissatisfied with Rogers' ride.

After the day's program, Rogers handed back the \$200 and said to Turner, "Here, you may need this some day."

OILERS ACQUIRE NEW ACE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 4.—Allie Paine, sharpshooting guard of Oklahoma University's basketball team, has been signed by the Phillips "66" Oilers, National AAU champion, it was announced today.

Play-by-Play of First World Series Game

First Inning

BROWNS.—Gutteridge popped to Marion. Kreevich and Laabs went down swinging. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—Hopp flied to Laabs. Sanders fanned. Musial beat out a roller through the box. W. Cooper towered to Kreevich in center. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Second Inning

BROWNS.—Stephens was out, M. Cooper to Sanders. Moore walked. McQuinn flied to Litwhiler. Moore holding first. Christman looked at a third strike. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—Moore took Kurowski's long fly in right field. Litwhiler struck out. Marion lined the first pitch down the left field line for a double. Verban beat out a grounder to Gutteridge, Marion advancing to third. M. Cooper fanned on three straight pitches. NO RUNS. TWO HITS.

Third Inning

BROWNS.—Kurowski pegged out Hayworth. Galehouse walked. Hopp took Gutteridge's fly. Kreevich was out, M. Cooper to Sanders. NO RUNS.

CARDS.—Hopp singled to right. Moore almost made a sensational one-handed catch of Sanders' low liner to right, but it fell for a single. Hopp taking second. Musial sacrificed. Galehouse to McQuinn, both runners advancing. W. Cooper was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Kurowski looked at a third strike.

Galehouse chilled the threat, however, by slipping three straight strikes past Mort Cooper.

Luke Sewell's strategy paid off in the last half of the third when Galehouse found himself in hot water. Hopp opened the inning with a single, went to second on Sanders' short single to right, then both runners advanced on Musial's sacrifice bunt. The Browns' board of strategy decided to give an intentional walk to Walker Cooper, and Galehouse ended the uprising without trouble by fanning Kurowski and forcing Litwhiler to dribble a grounder to Christman.

Cooper's no-hit charm exploded in the top half of the fourth when Moore lined a single to right after

Box Score

CARDINALS		AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hopp, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Sanders, lb.....	4	0	1	13	0	0	0
Musial, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
W. Cooper, c.....	4	0	0	6	0	0	0
Kurowski, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Litwhiler, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Marion, ss.....	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
Verban, 2b.....	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Fallon, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Cooper, p.....	2	0	0	0	7	0	0
Donnelly, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bergamo, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garms.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	1	7	27	14	0	0

x—batted for Verban in 7th.
y—batted for M. Cooper in 7th.
z—batted for Donnelly in 9th.

BROWNS

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Gutteridge, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Laabs, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stephens, ss.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
Moore, rf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.....	3	1	1	8	0	0
Christman, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hayworth, c.....	3	0	0	7	0	0
Galehouse, p.....	2	0	0	0	8	0
Totals.....	29	2	2	27	13	0

BROWNS—000 200 000-2
CARDS—000 000 001-1

RUNS BATTED IN: McQuinn 2, O'Dea 2
TWO BASE HITS: Marion, 2, HOME RUNS: McQuinn. SACRIFICE HITS: Musial.
DOUBLE PLAY: Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. STRUCK OUT: By Cooper, 4; by Galehouse, 4; by Donnelly, 1.
BASES ON BALLS: Off Cooper, 3; off Galehouse, 4. HITS: Off Cooper, 2 in 7 innings. LOSING PITCHER: Cooper. UMPIRES: Sears (NL) plate, McGowan (AL) first base, Dunn (NL) second base, Pigras (AL) third base.

Laabs and Stephens had been retired. Then McQuinn connected with a fast ball and clubbed it over the right field roof for a home run, sending the Browns out front, 2-0.

Galehouse settled down when he got ahead and the Cards had little luck solving his delivery in the fourth and fifth. Mort Cooper was Galehouse's fifth strikeout victim for the third out in the fourth, and a double play on Musial's grounder to Gutteridge erased Sanders, who had walked, to end the fifth.

Billy Southworth shuffled his lineup slightly in the seventh, sending Augie Bergamo to the plate for Verban and Deb Garms to bat for M. Cooper. But Galehouse was still going strong and the Cards were unable to erase their 2-0 deficit. Blix Donnelly, a big right-hander, succeeded Cooper on the hill in the eighth and George Fallon went in to play second base.

N. Carolina Appropriate \$12,000 for Grid Pilot

RALEIGH, N.C., Oct. 4.—University of North Carolina trustees today authorized a \$12,000 salary for a football coach who would "adequately perform the duties needed at the university." Which, no doubt, means producing a winning team.

Guessers point to Carl Snavefy, former North Carolina coach now at Cornell, to get the job. The present Tarheel mentor is Gene McEver, under a one-year contract while on leave from Davidson College.

O'Neill Signs Pact

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, announced tonight that Steve O'Neill, who led the Bengals to within one game of the American League pennant, had signed a contract for 1945.

WAKEFIELD CALLED

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Dick Wakefield, \$52,000 outfielder whose return from the Navy in midseason revived the Tigers, has been ordered to report at Chicago, Oct. 11, for induction into the Army.

Irish Prepare For Tulane, Army Drills

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Ed McKeever, head coach of the Notre Dame football team, ran his squad through a long passing drill today in preparation for Saturday's contest with Tulane, and made two shifts in the backfield.

McKeever, whose club merely nosed out Pittsburgh, 58-0, last week transferred Elmer Angsman from fullback to left half and put Freshman Johnny Cierbesiro at fullback. Later he went over



Red Blaik

mistakes made against the Panthers. Meanwhile, Red Blaik's rugged Army team went through an extensive workout in anticipation of Saturday's test against Brown. Last year the Cadets plastered a 59-0 defeat on Brown and last week they raced through North Carolina, 46-0, but Blaik isn't taking any chances and his players have been working hard all week.

Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern eleven and Great Lakes, mentored by Lt. (jg) Earl Brown, spent the day brushing up on their blocking and tackling. Indiana's second stringers drilled but the regulars who beat Michigan, 20-0, last week were excused.

Purdue, preparing for speedy Illinois, played touch football yesterday and today.

Homers Knot Series As Orioles Rap Bears

NEWARK, Oct. 4.—Two homers in the fifth inning, one by Left Fielder Stan Benjamin with the bases loaded and another by Right Fielder Howie Moss, gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Newark Bears in the International League playoffs here last night.

The victory knotted the series at three games each. The winner of tonight's final game will play the Louisville Colonels of the American Association in the "Little World Series."

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

LOST

WISKY, our black and white "cross-bred" fox terrier mascot, Sept. 17, in Paris or vicinity. Pvt. Joe Bugliarelli. DOG: Heinrich, three-quarters dachshund, one eighth assorted. Has been with our outfit over 3,000 miles since release from PW status at St. Malo; was last seen being thrown out of restaurant on Champs-Élysées, Col. Rivkins.

FOUND

WALLETS belonging to W/O Joseph Neville, W2120948, Joseph Quilici and Arthur K. Ungren, 0297357. Lt. Charles M. Dinneen.

APOs WANTED

CPL. Don Allen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sgt. Merritt Adams, Plainfield, N.J.; Cpl. Joe Anderson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Lt. Lawrence P. Belmont, Brooklyn; Lt. Dorothy H. Bischoff; Sgt. Gentry W. Boothe, Bateson, Tex.; Lt. Bernice Basore; Lt. Catherine Dekker, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pvt. Edgar L. Emend, Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Thomas J. Forkin, Detroit; S/Sgt. Jeff Farlow, A.C.; Sgt. Philip Griffin; Lt. Howard Johnson, Wis.

Libs Cripple Great Jap Oil Base in Borneo

More than 60 American Liberators crippled the great Japanese oil center at Balikpapan, Borneo, in a 2,522-mile round-trip Saturday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday.

Coming in at low altitude, the B24s encountered fierce ack-ack and three were shot down. Targets included refineries and a depot storing more than a million barrels of oil.

In raids on the southern Philippines, patrol bombers destroyed or damaged a flying boat, seven seaplanes and a fuel-laden coastal vessel.

In Chungking, the Chinese admitted the Japs had penetrated seven miles inland from Foochow, main coastal port between Shanghai and Canton.

Meanwhile, specific plans to prosecute the war against Japan were believed to have come from a recent San Francisco conference among American naval chiefs and Pacific commanders. Twelfth Naval District Headquarters announced the talks were attended by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet and other high-ranking officers directing the Pacific campaign.

FDR Lists China Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—President Roosevelt said today that America is now moving more than 20,000 tons of war materials into China every month by the only two possible routes—over the Himalaya "hump" and by a tortuous overland route from the Caspian Sea, across the desert into Upper Tibet, and thence down to Chungking. He added that with the exception of gasoline from B29 Superfortresses and planes of the U.S. 14th Air Force, virtually all the supplies went to the Chinese Army.

Reds Sweeping On to Belgrade

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (Reuter).—Big motorized forces of the Red Army yesterday were reported sweeping toward Belgrade, Yugoslavian capital, from the north, northeast and east, as the Germans rushed up reinforcements for defense of the city.

The Russian advance has been a blend of triumphal march and mobile battle, with civilians running out with flowers and scattering for cover as German shells from their rear artillery pound the Russian spearheads. Marshal Tito's Patriot army is co-operating with the Russians.

Reports from the Baltic said the Germans still were using Riga for the evacuation of troops and heavy equipment but that this could continue only as long as they held the island of Oesel, biggest of the Estonian islands. Oesel commands the entrance to the Gulf of Riga and now is exposed to Soviet landings from two sides.

Government Files Suit Against Wright Corp.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—An amended petition of the federal government's \$60,000,000 civil action against the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, accused of delivering faulty airplane engines and parts to the government, was filed in U.S. District Court today.

Named in the new petition are D. U. Kudlich, former assistant general manager of the \$42,000,000 Wright plant at nearby Lockland, W. W. Findlay, former general manager, and G. C. Poehlmann, former quality manager.

In the original suit filed July 1, 1943, Wright Aeronautical Corporation and eight officers, including Guy W. Vaughn, president, were named.

EX-BANKER DIES

YARMOUTHPORT, Mass., Oct. 4.—Charles Otis, 72-year-old former New York banker and publisher, died at his summer home here yesterday.

'Voice' Nearly Loses It Meeting the President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Swoon-crooner Frankie Sinatra had tea with President Roosevelt at the White House today and nearly fainted himself, he was so excited.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, who was to meet with the President, jokingly asked Sinatra if he would care to go along. Sinatra did care to go.

"The Voice" was pale and nervous as he devoured two cups of tea. The President kidded him about his art of how to make girls faint, but didn't ask for any pointers.

First Infantry, 3rd Armored Win Plaudits

FIRST ARMY HQ., Oct. 4.—The First Infantry Division and the Third Armored Division comprised the crack "first team" which drove a steel wedge completely through the Siegfried Line east of Aachen, it was revealed today when the outfits were taken off the restricted list for action through Sept. 2.

The divisions first joined forces south of Saint-Lô, before the great breakthrough there. The Ninth Division pushed halfway down the road to Marigny, and then the First and Third shot through straight to Marigny. There the team swung southeast to Coutances to complete their part in that operation.

The First is one of America's most famous divisions. In World War I, it was the first American division to land in France. In this war, it was hand-picked for the tough assignment of the invasion of North Africa and capture of Oran.

After cleaning up in North Africa, the First hit the beaches of Sicily at Gela on July 10 and a little more than a year later its famed infantry regiments piled ashore in Normandy near Colleville-sur-Mer.

On the beaches, the First ran into an extra German division which had been shipped to the area two days before the invasion for maneuvers. The First overcame the opposition and pushed inland.

First Army intelligence officers give much credit to the First Infantry and Third Armored for winning the battle for the Siegfried Line way back at Mons. There, within four days, the First took 17,000 prisoners, many of whom had been destined to man the defenses of the German wall.

The First is commanded by Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner. The name of the Third Armored commander has not been released.

The Third Armored has taken more than 20,000 prisoners since D-Day.

Fisher Bros. Re-entering The Automotive Business

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 4.—The Fisher brothers, of the Fisher Body Corp., are going back into the automotive business, according to an article of incorporation filed today. The firm proposes to design, manufacture, repair and deal in airplanes, automobiles and "any and all automotive products." Last August Fisher Body ended a 25-year connection with General Motors.

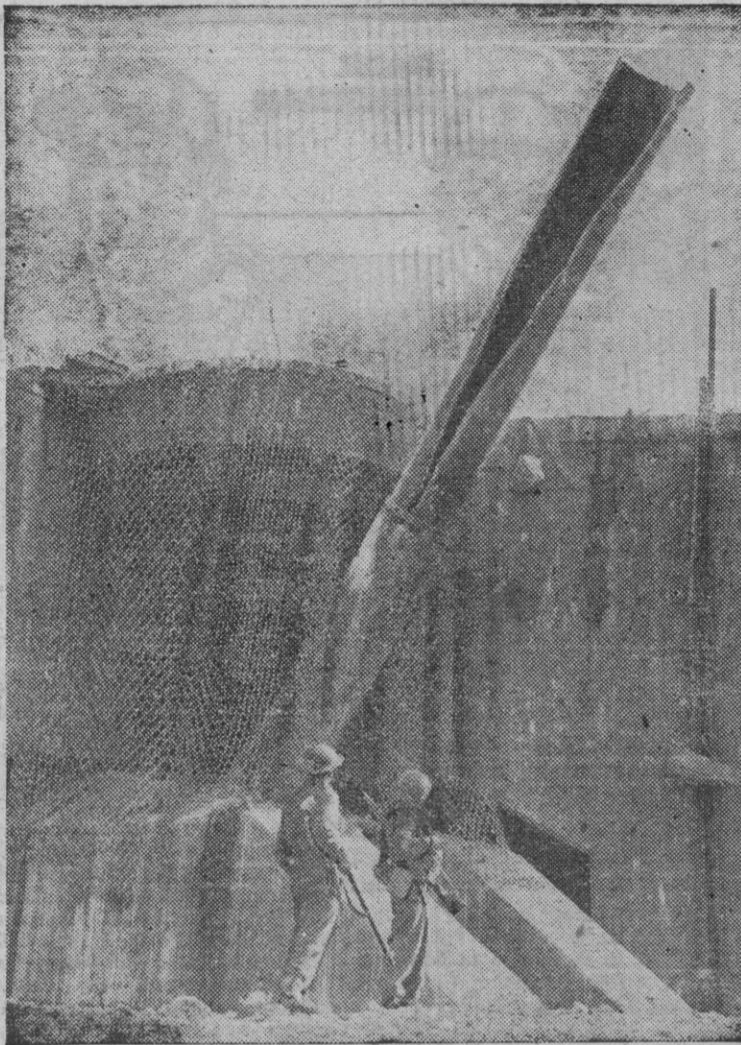
Fifth Army Advances Within 15 Miles of Bologna in Italy

Advancing on a 20-mile front, flanked by South African and British units, Fifth Army infantry in Italy yesterday hammered through stubborn German resistance and advanced to within 15 miles of Bologna.

Clearing skies aided the artillery and U.S. gunners had one of their most successful days, shelling the enemy lines and holding up road movements.

On the Adriatic sector, the Fiumicino River, guarding Kesselring's new defense lines, was in full flood and only a few Allied patrols man-

A Silent Symbol of Calais' Fall



Its barrel burst by a direct hit from a British gun in Dover, this 16-in. German coastal piece stood silent as the Canadians captured Calais Sunday. Rifleman George Makim, of Regina, Sask., and Cpl. J. J. Laviolett, of Dohaioiv, N.B., examine the shattered enemy gun.

Mexico Trade Nelson's Aim

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Expanded industrialization of Mexico and certain South American countries reportedly is among major projects to be placed in the hands of Donald M. Nelson in his future role as Presidential emissary for "post-war economic co-operation with other nations."

Nelson will work outside the State Department and Foreign Economic Administration, it was reliably stated, and will perform his economic liaison job working directly between President Roosevelt and heads of foreign governments.

The former WPB chairman is expected to turn his attention to Mexico when his present White House assignment—that of spurring China's war industry and planning Chinese post-war industrial expansion—is further advanced.

Bomb Accuracy Claims Justified, Exams Show

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Military experts said today a high degree of accuracy attributed to Allied bomber crews had been justified by examination of oft-bombed industrial targets abandoned by the Germans.

Most notable example, it was said, was the big Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti. Aerial photos claimed 81 percent of the refineries destroyed. Actual study on the ground, made possible by Rumanian surrender, showed 80 percent.

Union Moves to Give Vets Jobs, Seniority

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) unanimously adopted a resolution today calling for re-employment of servicemen in their former jobs without loss of seniority and for rehiring of disabled veterans in their old shops "regardless of any consideration."

The resolution, described by Lloyd Roberts, Baltimore delegate and veteran of the current war, as "one of the most forward-looking moves taken by any union in the country to help a veteran," was adopted by the union's tenth annual convention.

Patton Lauds Supply Outfits

The supply and administrative troops who sustained the American advance from Normandy to the German border were handed a bouquet yesterday by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, U.S. Third Army commander.

In a letter of commendation addressed to all supply and administrative sections, Patton said: "It is regrettable that your work gets little of the public acclaim it so richly deserves; for without the countless hours of vitally important duty performed in dust and rain, scorching sunshine and clammy darkness, the gas, rations, ammunition and other stores would not have arrived, and the Army could not have conquered."

3 Blind Vets Urge U.S. To Hike Aid to Disabled

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Three men who lost their eyesight fighting in the Pacific urged today that the government increase its appropriations for aid to handicapped veterans.

Testifying before a House labor sub-committee, Marine Pfc Howard Davis, 23, of Gold Thait, Tex., and Seamen Edward Doble, 28, of Hudson, Pa., and Charles H. Groom, 22, of Springfield, Mo., said "there's lots more like us coming in and none of us knows what's cooking for the future... the government isn't appropriating enough money."

FDR OKs Bills For a Shift to A Peace Status

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt, signing two bills providing for a shift from war to peace, yesterday served notice that his Administration wanted treatment for laid-off war workers "no less fair" than that given to returning veterans and farmers.

Mr. Roosevelt put his signature "with considerable reluctance" to the Surplus War Property Bill, which Surplus Administrator William L. Clayton had called "unworkable." The President also approved an over-all Demobilization Act, creating the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, but he expressed a hope that Congress, when it reconvened after the election, would "rectify deficiencies."

Mr. Roosevelt said the measure still needed a back-home travel proviso for discharged workers and nation-wide minimum standards of unemployment benefits and unemployment pay for federal employes.

ONE MORE POSSIBLE 'OUT'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The U.S. Supreme Court was the only tribunal left today to which Harry Bridges, West Coast longshoremen's leader, could appeal his deportation order. The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals today denied a petition for rehearing of the lower court decision ordering Bridges returned to Australia as an undesirable alien.

DRYS WIN IN ARKANSAS

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 4.—The drys won a decisive election victory in Craighead County on whether the sale of liquor should continue to be allowed. Returns from Jonesboro, Lake City, Monette and Nettleton gave the drys 3,074 votes, the wets 2,019.

FILM PIONEER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—Henry MacRea, 68-year-old film producer who pioneered airplane thrillers, shooting pictures at night and the use of artificial light on film sets, died of a heart attack yesterday.

ORANGE PICKERS NEEDED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—Planters in Relaquemes Parish of Louisiana expect one of the largest orange crops in history, but they are troubled by a shortage of pickers.

LIFT FARM TOOL RATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Rationing and distribution control of all farm machinery and equipment except corn pickers has been ended by the War Food Administration.

Byrnes Denies Rumor of U.S. Coffee Ration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Coffee drinkers today received assurance from War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes that there would be no resumption of coffee rationing in this country. Byrnes said there was 3 1/2 months' supply of coffee on hand or en route and that Brazil had promised 1,000,000 bags monthly.

American importers had reported that growers in coffee producing countries had been staying out of the market in order to obtain a price increase, causing the U.S. stockpile to drop. Byrnes issued his statement yesterday after reports had spread that coffee rationing was imminent.

OPA acknowledged that resumption of rationing had been considered and that tentative rationing plans had been distributed to field offices.

Secret Red Naval Base On U.S. Soil Reported

SEATTLE, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Post-Intelligencer in a copyrighted article quoting Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), reported yesterday that the Soviet government has secretly operated a naval base on American soil for the past 15 months under lend-lease.

The base, the newspaper said, has been used for trans-shipment of cargoes and refuelling of Russian vessels. The location of the base was not disclosed.

aged to get across on probing expeditions.

