



### Man Spricht Deutsch

Zeigen Sie mir den Weg.  
Tsalgen Zee meer den Wags.  
Show me the way.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

### Ici On Parle Français

Où peut-on prendre un verre?  
OO put own prond ran vair?  
Where can we have a drink?

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Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1944

# 1st Army Opens Big Push

## Air Fleets Blast Reich And Front

SUPREME ALLIED HQ., Oct. 2 (AP).—A mighty fleet of more than 1,200 U.S. heavy bombers, escorted by 500 fighters, returned to Germany today and banged industrial targets at Cologne, Kassel and Hamm, while another 1,000 planes joined the First Army in assaulting the Siegfried Line near Aachen. Virtually no enemy opposition was reported. While almost 1,000 Fortresses struck industries at Cologne and Kassel, 300 Liberators pounded Germany's largest marshalling yards at Hamm.

### Dutch Are Warned

Meanwhile, Gen. Eisenhower had a warning broadcast to inhabitants of the Dutch Islands in the estuary of the Scheldt River, advising them to evacuate immediately because "there is every likelihood that severe and heavy aerial bombardment" will be hurled at German troops and installations there.

After a day of idleness Sunday, when weather virtually halted bombing operations, RAF Mosquitoes attacked Brunswick in bright moonlight early today.

September was one of the busiest months for both the AAF and RAF, with the heavies flying over Germany 20 out of 30 days.

### RAF May Change Tactics

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—The RAF may be abandoning its policy of saturation night bombing in favor of smaller, more concentrated, daylight attacks along the American pinpoint technique, it was hinted in official quarters today.

"The range of destruction of targets in Germany was increased by the use of comparatively small forces, bombing with such accuracy that as much damage was done as in much heavier night attacks of the past," the Air Ministry declared in a routine statistical review of September operations.

## Confirm Nazis Plan for Future

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—Diplomatic sources today said reports from the Reich's frontier substantiated Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's charges that Himmler was forming a secret organization to keep Nazism alive by establishing three different "crews."

One was described as picked Gestapo men, who assumed new identities in new localities and took the papers of men killed in Allied air raids to support their claims. The second reportedly was made up of picked youths from special schools for Nazi children at secret camps in all lodges of the underground organization.

The third is to be composed of boys and girls under 16 years who would be given special training for harassing occupation forces.

### SNOW IN DAKOTAS

FARGO, N.D., Oct. 2.—Snow, which melted as it fell, was reported Saturday in several sections of North and South Dakota. Flurries hit Dickinson and Gola, N.D., and Spearfish, S.D. In Montana, temperatures dropped below freezing.

### Ahead Lies the Rhine



Stars and Stripes Map.

U.S. troops, pouring through gaps in the Siegfried Line in a new offensive north of Aachen, yesterday gained two miles in some areas.

## Tunnels for Luftwaffe Plants Found by Patton's Forces

By Pierre J. Huss

International News Service Writer.

Proof that Hitler is striving by all his means to bury Luftwaffe plane production in huge underground factories immune to the heaviest bombing came to light today when Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces found 40 miles of tunnels being converted for a monthly turnout of 1,000 Messerschmitts.

The embryo plant is located at Algrange, west of Thionville, and was selected by Willi Messerschmitt six months ago as best suited to replace a vast but completely bombed-out Messerschmitt plant at Augsburg, in south Germany.

The complete construction of planes from frames through motors was envisaged with the use at peak production of from ten to twelve-thousand slave workers supervised by German aeronautic specialists. Hitler, last May, approved Messerschmitt's blueprints, which gave him highest priority on all materials he needed. Subsequently, Goering delegated his trusted Nazi efficiency production taskmaster, Herr Patzholtz, with the job of completing the underground factory.

Patzholtz' orders were to begin operations by Oct. 20, wherefore he cracked his whip mercilessly over the thousands of workers brought into the huge tunnel. Under rising Berlin pressure, Patzholtz finally conscripted all available labor in the Algrange vicinity. The Germans imported the first batches of Russian and French slave labor and informed them they would receive

(Continued on Page 4)

## New Tank Destroyer Is in Production in U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The U.S. Army's new tank destroyer, the EM36, is now in production at the American Locomotive Co., Schenectady, N.Y., it was announced by Col. Frank J. Atwood, chief of the Rochester Ordnance District.

Battle-tested in Brittany, where it knocked out both German Mark V and Mark VI tanks, the EM36 mounts a 90-mm. gun and is known to be one of the fastest major caliber tank destroyers in the world.

## Planes and Shells Rip German Line To Start Assault

Pouring through gaps torn in the Siegfried Line after a concentrated air attack and one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the war, First U.S. Army troops last night were reported to have gained two miles in some areas north of Aachen, in a new major offensive.

The gains placed Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops in an area of the Siegfried Line where it narrows into one flank north of besieged Aachen. Other First Army troops were reported to have reached a point 400 yards beyond a railway track on the east side of the River Wurm.

The major assault on strong enemy entrenchments quickened the pace of the Allied offensive, which for the last two weeks had been stalemated by powerful Nazi counter-attacks.

### Sees Thrust to Rhine

Preliminary reports from the front indicated that the new attack, combined with the mighty air-artillery blow, had opened breaches only in a small section of the West Wall, but Ned Palmer, a CBS radio correspondent, said he doubted that the advance would stop until it reached the Rhine.

American troops of the Third Army on the Moselle front cleared the Germans from Gremercy Forest and seized strategic high ground 14 miles northeast of Nancy, while Seventh Army forces in the vicinity of Montbéliard were at the entrance to the Belfort Gap.

Little information had been released by Supreme Allied Headquarters at a late hour last night on the new advance in the Aachen area, but front-line dispatches said the Germans were meeting the attacks with stubborn resistance.

"Yank infantrymen are tackling with bayonets a 'human wall'—hundreds of foxholes occupied by crack German reserves," Henry Gorrell, of the United Press, reported.

### Huge Air Assault

Preceding the land assault, hundreds of medium and fighter-bombers pounded pillboxes and other fortifications. Nazi soldiers occupying six-foot-thick pillboxes were burned or smothered to death by the air attack, which lasted for 90 minutes.

So heavy was the bombing and the shelling that observers reported that one small German village—Falenberg, north of Heelen—actually disappeared in a short period of concentrated bombardment.

In Holland, meanwhile, British troops, supported by American air-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Paris Brothels Are Closed to Allied Troops

More than 180 Paris brothels closed their doors to soldiers last night as military police posted off-limits signs and GI vice squads began a systematic quarantine of red light districts in the French capital.

As freshly-lettered signs reading "Off Limits to Allied Military Personnel" went up on licensed and unlicensed bawdy houses, the proprietors were notified through the French police that they were not to admit Allied troops.

Announcing the cleanup campaign, designed both to check the spread of venereal disease and to keep soldiers out of the Paris underworld, Col. E. G. Buhrmaster, Seine Base Section provost marshal, said the most severe penalties would be inflicted on any men who tried to force their way into the brothels in violation of the ban, enforced by order of the theater commander.

Though the number of houses is too great to have MPs posted at each entrance, vice squads from the Army police force will make daily inspections of every establishment to check against violations of the order.

### 'QUAKE IN MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 2.—An earthquake of mild intensity, probably centered south of the city, was felt throughout the St. Louis area yesterday. Dishes and small objects were rattled and residences shaken but no damage was reported.

## Weather Aids Planes in Italy

The first break in the weather for a week on the Italian front yesterday enabled air support to be given the Fifth Army, battling strong German defenses near Imola.

American troops drove up Monte Capella, to the west of Monte Battaglia, captured two days ago, and cleared the entire peak in the face of heavy artillery fire. They now are holding both heights, southwest of Imola, against furious infantry attacks, an indication of how serious the Germans consider the threat to the city and the highway to Bologna. A breakthrough also would threaten the rear of the German forces along the Adriatic.

## From Paris to Siegfried Line, 28th Division Rolled In High

FIRST ARMY HQ., Oct. 2.—Pennsylvania's "Keystone Division,"—the 28th Infantry—headed straight for Germany to batter the defenses of the Siegfried Line after their triumphal march through the streets of Paris, it was disclosed today when the outfit was released for publication for action through Sept. 20.

After capturing Percy, St. Sever, Calvados, and Gathemo and other objectives south of St. Lo, following the breakthrough in that sector, the 28th pushed eastward to capture Ger and participate in the cleanup of the German pocket west of the Seine. Conches, Le Neubourg and Elbeuf are also listed as having been freed by the Keystone outfit.

In its actions south of St. Lo, the 28th became known as the "Bloody Bucket Division," partly because of the red, bucket-shaped Keystone flash worn by the men, and partly because of a captured German officer who thought the patch might stand for that after he had seen how men of the division fought.

Formerly commanded by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the division now is led by Maj. Gen. Norman D. Cota, former assistant commander of the 29th Division.

Before embarking for overseas service, the outfit participated in maneuvers in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas. Before coming to France it trained several months in south Wales and southern England.

## How to Win Friends And Influence People

Sgt. Carl G. Schubert, of Chicago, probably has the most unpopular job in France. He's the guy in charge of painting the off-limits signs which go up in every town after its liberation or capture.

A sign painter in civilian life, Schubert bosses a gang of GI and civilian letter artists who have turned out 15,000 signs since D-Day—most of them forbidding something. Yesterday Schubert, member of an engineer camouflage battalion, cooked up a notice reading BERLIN—OFF LIMITS TO ALL TROOPS. . . "just to see how it looks."



# THE B BAG

BLOW IT OUT HERE

Here's a contribution for your B Bag from a GI you left in Britain:

## England's a Lot Like Illinois

I walked last night in Parliament Square.  
I saw Abe Lincoln's statue there.  
Old "Backwoods Abe," with a stove-pipe hat,  
A long frock coat and bow cravat.  
How passing strange that such as he  
Should stand so close to royalty.  
A man with patches on his jeans  
Consorting here with Kings and Queens!  
I gazed at his face, so great and kind,  
And these were the thoughts that filled my mind.  
Just then, a moonbeam kissed his cheek  
And I heard Old Abe Lincoln speak.  
He said: "It ever strike you, boy,  
That England's a lot like Illinois?"  
I turned around with a sudden start.  
A drum began to beat in my heart.  
For how could Lincoln be alive?  
He died in eighteen-sixty-five!  
As dead as Adams, Tyler, Polk.  
And yet, I say Abe Lincoln spoke.  
He said: "It ever strike you, boy,  
That England's a lot like Illinois?"  
Like Illinois! It couldn't be!  
He'd never show the likes of me.  
I, too, left home as a raw-boned kid  
And settled there, like Lincoln did.  
I know that country, know it well;  
The marsh, the meadow, field and dell.  
I know the farmers, what they raise;  
I know the cattle, how they graze.  
I know the highways, wooded lanes,  
The silos, elevated trains.  
I know the flowers, know the birds,  
I know the music, know the words.  
The Sultry Summer, Wintry Ice,  
"The Windy City"—been there twice!  
The Cubs, the White Sox, how they play;  
The fireworks, Independence Day!  
If these make up an English scene  
Then black is red; and brown is green.  
Yet Lincoln said: "I tell you, boy,  
That England's a lot like Illinois."  
Without so much as batting an eye  
Abe Lincoln up and told me why.  
"It's not the soil that makes the land,  
It's the grip of a friend when he grasps your hand.  
It's not the hay in the lofty mow,  
It's the man who stands behind the plough.  
It's the fear of God, the love of peace,  
The will to make the tyrant cease.  
It's the man's respect for others' rights,  
The pauper's chance to scale the heights.  
The speakers' rostrum in the park,  
The lighted lamp when night is dark.  
The printer's press, the preacher's prayer,  
The schools with books from everywhere.  
It's Rosh Hashana, Christmas, Lent,  
The rule of man with man's consent.  
All these are gifts that man can give,  
They make bare land a place to live.  
That's why Abe Lincoln claims, my boy,  
That "England's a lot like Illinois."

Sgt. Vick Knight,  
American Forces Network.

# Hash Marks

Pvt. Ellis Sheetz asks, "Is it true that Hitler now puts himself to sleep by counting Yanks jumping over the Siegfried Line?"

Pfc I. G. Jupiter comes through with the latest version of being ETO-Happy. He sez the symptoms are as follows: "We look at a cow



and see a steak; a chicken crossing our path brings visions of 'Southern Fried'; and the other day we saw an empty bottle—and we're still taking aspirins!"

Who said that? A sailor is a man who makes his living on water but never touches it on shore

Caustic Comment by a man from Arkansas (Cpl. T. B. Heydrich). "Now that the Germans are being eliminated I guess the Texans will claim to be the 'Master Race.'"

By special request we reprint this gentle reminder:

Those glances that o'er cocktails seem so sweet,  
How will they seem o'er shredded wheat?

Philosophers have searched for the answer for centuries; but a London man claims he has the answer to complete married happiness—give your wife all of the clothing coupons.

That feminine touch—that's what we need. A Yank with an annoying loose thread on his blouse went through the Red Cross Club at Chester looking for a jack-knife.



He asked about a dozen GIs, including tough paratroopers, but no luck. Whereupon a mild-mannered, gray-haired WAC reached into the bottom of that mysterious brown bag GI James carry and produced the needed instrument—a dangerous looking switch-blade knife.

## An Editorial

# Les Etoiles et les Bandes, Toujours

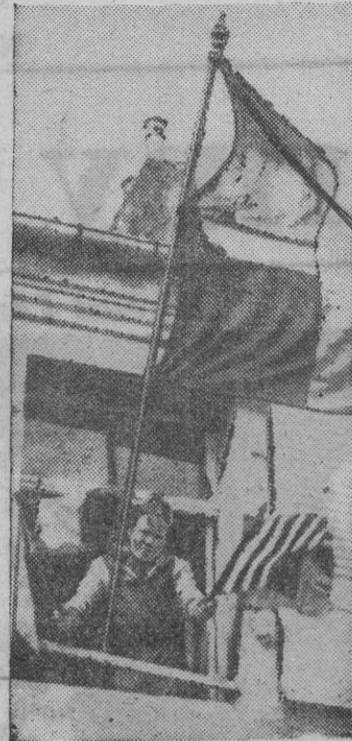
IN case you don't realize it, the flag this Belgian woman is waving in her left hand is The Stars and Stripes.

It's a home-made, rag-tag, bob-tail affair that would make Betsy Ross turn over in her grave, if she could see it.

The stripes are running upside down, and the field of blue is in the wrong corner, and something has happened to the stars—they aren't there.

But the thing The Stars and Stripes stands for has been sewn into this tattered emblem. The thing the flag stands for is fluttering in this woman's heart.

The good will the people



of the liberated countries feel for America is bound-

less. Whichever way they show it—a snifter of cognac, a flower tossed in the air, a home-made banner waved from a window—it all adds up to one and the same thing.

America is their hope for freedom.

America is their hope for peace.

America is their hope for a better world.

The responsibility kind of stuns you. As you go through these towns it makes you think.

Sure, we're big enough to win the war.

Are we big enough to win the peace?



1/SGT. Clarence L. Umberger, 38-year-old infantryman with a Second Infantry Division rifle company in France, was a nationally-known rifle expert at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., before coming overseas. Since then he hasn't had much opportunity to use his skill because of his duties at the company CP.

Not long ago, however, the former rifle champion had an opportunity to use his favorite trick. His company got a glimpse of an enemy observation post nearly 1,000 yards away with Nazis traveling past a small opening. The range was too great for an ordinary marksman. The rugged top-kick decided to see if he could account for a few.

He killed six and soon there were no more Nazis crossing the open space. When his company finally took the position, they found that the enemy had dug a ditch across it—so they could go back and forth in comparative safety.

WAC 1/Lt. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, of Spokane, Wash., has been cited for meritorious service as detachment officer. Lt. Hoisington had charge of accommodations, quarters and orientation of the WACs as they came to Paris. She is the first WAC in France to be awarded the Bronze Star.

Sgt. Georgia Coons, of Muskegon, Mich., was walking down the street when she was stopped by a youngster babbling in French. After she searched through all her pockets, Sgt. Coons announced to the little boy that she had no gum. "But he isn't asking for gum," interpreted the mother, "he wants to know if he may kiss you."

FLOYD T. WHITMORE, a Fourth Armored Division warrant officer, used an Ohio State brand of tackle to capture a German major when his carbine fouled. Bivouacked with his outfit, Whitmore awoke one night to hear the sound of running footsteps. He spotted a German major a few feet away.

Whitmore pulled the trigger of his carbine and prepared to fire again after the first round. Nothing happened. The W/O tried the second time, then the third. Still no fire. With a couple of bar-room oaths, Whitmore tossed the gun away, crouched for a start and then made a flying tackle at the surprised Nazi. The Jerry struggled with his pistol but Whitmore pinned him to the ground and turned him over to a P/W team.

A couple of doughboy division MPs who said they had never hitchhiked in their lives before had a "first time" this week—they thumbed their way back from the Siegfried Line with 17 German and two Yugoslavian prisoners in tow.

The American pair, Pfc Dewey McKelvey of Chicago and Pvt. Durwood Alphin of LaGrange, N.C., who caught ready rides with their prisoners on ration trucks, figure now "if hitchhiking is that easy at home we'll never buy train or bus tickets."

A bizarre tale of a communication mixup, in which a medium bomber cameraman was given the "wrong number" on his plane's interphone system, was unfolded after an Air Corps sergeant dropped in on an infantry division's Brittany sector, having bailed out from several thousand feet in his first parachute leap.

A Marauder was making its run over a Brittany target and the cameraman-sergeant was filming the bombs as they dropped. Meanwhile, the ship began to bounce, upsetting him and knocking off his earphones. Righting himself he heard over the interphone the order, "bail out, bail out."

He swiveled around to look at the tail and saw the gunner firing. He glanced at the waist gunner, who

apparently was slipping into his chest chute. Then out the window he went.

Eventually he learned that when he temporarily lost his headset, he missed a vital fragment of the abandon ship order. The "bail out" was intended for another ship—not his own.

Doughboys in battle pick up strange mascots. One such is a chicken belonging to Pvt. Ralph T. Campbell, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, that isn't old enough to lay eggs, but already has been in four countries with Campbell and his Sherman tank—France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. Campbell picked up the chicken north of St. Lô. "Bette," as he calls her, has been through many tough battles. On the march through Paris "Bette" was seen perched on the barrel of the 75mm on Campbell's tank.

WAR is often like a game of poker. Even though you don't hold the cards you can beat the opponent by bluffing.

Take the case of T/Sgt. Herbert Brammer, of Arlington, Tex., who captured 300 Germans simply because he had the presence of mind to knock the cigar from the mouth of the one nearest him.

Just one Second Infantry Division soldier pitted against all those heavily-armed Germans in the tunnel of a Brest cliff Brammer probably would have been a dead goose if he hadn't swung his left hand and hit the cigar.

His action startled the Jerries and made them feel that he had full control of the situation. Brammer had entered the tunnel with eight other doughboys, but inadvertently had left them far behind.

"When I saw all those Germans, I didn't know whether to run or start shooting. I hollered to them to surrender and knocked the cigar out of that guy's mouth," he said.

Another game of bluff yielded S/Sgt. Willard C. Henderson, of Shell City, Mo., 23 German prisoners in a tunnel. He bumped into a German officer by surprise. In a fraction of a second, he and the German poked pistols into each other's bellies.

"Drop it," Henderson yelled. And much to his relief the German's automatic clattered to the floor.

A Ninth Air Force C47 troop carrier wing, commanded by Col. Maurice M. Beach, broke its one-day operational record recently by dispatching 685 aircraft, which carried 3,337,946 pounds of essential freight and evacuated 978 wounded.

## Private Breger



"Okay, here's one who can play gin rummy!"





# Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

FOR a few happy days during September it seemed possible that the Tigers might escape the hex after being chosen by this corner as likely winner of the American League race. But, as the record shows today, Steve O'Neill's athletes finally found the burden too much to shoulder and decided to settle for second money.



Billy Southworth

With this ability to swing important issues, there is no hesitancy on our part to sneer at the crystal ball and come up with a World Series winner. Since we take a shine to underdogs and like to see them win, we'll go out on the limb for the favored Cardinals, knowing only too well that once Billy Southworth's pupils get the news they'll fold like a two-bit accordion.

NOW let's take a gander around the diamond to see how the clubs compare. On paper, Luke Sewell's Browns haven't much of a look-see, but fighting spirit pays dividends when the chips are down and there's no lack of esprit de corps on the Browns.

In the infield, First Baseman Ray Sanders of the Cards deserves a slight edge over George McQuinn, chiefly because he wields a more potent bat. At second, the Browns' Don Gutteridge is faster, covers more territory and has more experience than Emil Verban.



Luke Sewell

Both teams have stellar fielding shortstops in Marty Marion and Vern Stephens, but Stephens' stickwork can't be ignored and the Browns win the nod here. There isn't a vast difference between Redbird Whitey Kurowski and Mark Christman, a Tiger castoff, at third.

IF the Cardinals have a definite superiority, it's in the outfield, where Southworth owns such fencebusters as Stan Musial, Johnny Hopp, Danny Litwhiler, Pepper Martin and Deb Garmis. In rebuttal, Sewell can field three fly chasers from among Mike Kreevich, Al Zarilla, Milt Byrnes, Mike Chartak and Chet Laabs, but unless he can use all five at the same time the Cardinals score a homer here.

Behind the bat, the Browns have a pair of hustling catchers in Frank Mancuso and Mike Hayworth. However, neither can be considered in the same league with Walker Cooper and Ken O'Dea. And pitchers like Nelson Potter, Jack Kramer, Sig Jakucki, Denny Galehouse, Bob Muncrief and George Caster have to take a back seat for Southworth's Mort Cooper, Ted Wilks, Harry Brecheen, Max Lanier and Blix Donnelly.

Obviously, the Browns face a tedious uphill trip starting tomorrow. But the Cards can't possibly be good enough to cope with their crosstown rivals and this corner's kiss of death at the same time—so don't sell short on the Browns.

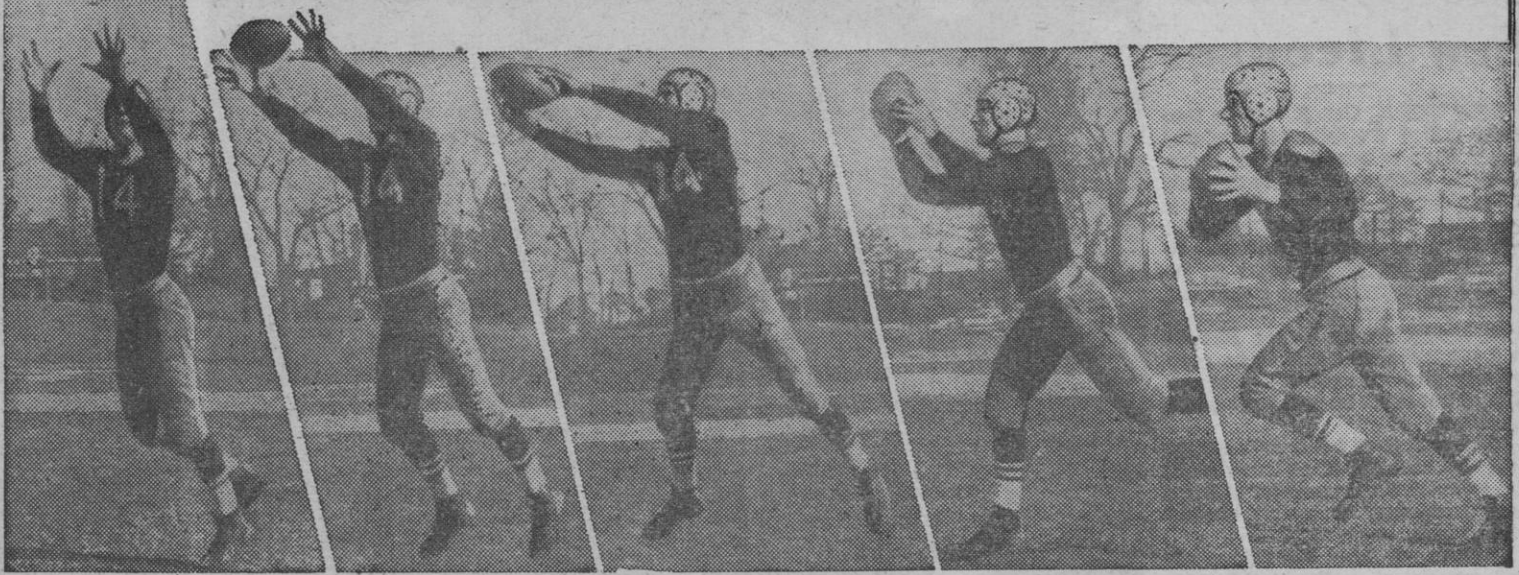
## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

### APOs WANTED

SGT. Harold Blessing, Okla.; Pfc George W. Bloom, Columbus, Ohio; Lt. Raul T. Barrera, 38362999; Lt. Leopold Breen, New Orleans, La.; Lt. Clarence L. Binge, Mich.; Lt. Richard J. Comins, Ballardvale, Mass.; T/S Joseph P. Christensen, Cedar Falls, Iowa; S/Sgt. Morris Dimowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sgt. William E. Edwards (Lib. Co.); Lt. Ralph Frantz, Cumberland, Md.; Sgt. Sidney Flam, Rankin, Pa.; Lt. Col. Richard M. Free, Coatesville, Pa.; Lt. Edmund W. Gaines, Lexington, N.C.; Lt. Eileen Gunn, ANC; Capt. Buck L. Herndon, Durham, N.C.; Lt. Cyril W. Jones, Athens, Tenn.; Maj. Martin E. Jensen, Luverne, Minn.; Rudolph V. Korvass, Chicago, Ill.; Lt. Bill Kotowicz, Syracuse, N.Y.; Lt. Wallace R. Koteluk; Marvin J. Livick, Sheldon, Mo.; Cpl. Russell Land, Childress, Tex.

# Football's Greatest Receiver In Action



AP photo.

It's a cinch completion when a football and Don Hutson, Green Bay's great end, come within talking distance of each other. Here the magic eye camera shows how Don's sticky fingers snatch the pigskin from midair. Every time the perennial Packer star catches a pass, gains yardage or scores a touchdown he forces statisticians to rewrite the National Football League record books.

## Champion Browns Celebrate in Clubhouse After Jakucki, Laabs Scuttle Tigers' Hopes

By Charlie Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—When the National League Cardinals and American League Browns gather to do World Series business on the diamond at Sportsman's Park Wednesday, the action will be anticlimactic to the drama and thrills of the past four days when the fighting Browns exploded the Yankee myth four times running to nose out the Tigers.

This series, the first for the

Browns since they entered the big time in 1901, will make St. Louis the third major league city to have a "private" World Series. The Cubs and White Sox played in 1905 and the Yankees faced the Giants in 1921-22-23-36-37. The Yanks also played the Dodgers in 1941, but Gotham fans don't claim ownership of the Flatbush club.



Chet Laabs

The clubhouse was a picture of hilarious celebrating yesterday after Sig Jakucki and Chet Laabs collaborated to bag a 5-2 verdict over the Yankees while the Tigers stumbled against the Senators at Detroit, 4-1. Laabs was the big hero by cracking two home runs, while Jakucki was the pitcher who set down the New Yorkers.

George McQuinn, who made the final putout at first base, exhibited the ball shortly after the excited players trooped into the clubhouse. All pleading by Jakucki fell on deaf ears, although McQuinn graciously offered to split the ball if Jakucki could figure out a way to do it. He couldn't, so McQuinn still has the pellet.

Jakucki and Laabs were the object of most of the back-slapping and kissing. Jakucki explained that he just "put everything I had on every pitch" and Laabs said his fourth inning homer was hit off a fast ball and his fifth inning drive off a slow curve.

Manager Luke Sewell was the

calmest man in the room. He seemed let down and fagged out now that the suspense had been lifted.

"I've jumped out of plenty of airplanes but this is the biggest thrill of my life," commented Catcher Frank Mancuso, former paratrooper shavetail, as he jiggled around in a corner. Then taking cognizance of the problem that kept experts awake until wee hours as the pennant race drew to its close, Mancuso said, "Trout and Newhouser will have plenty of rest now—about five or six months."

All in all, yesterday was a gala one in St. Louis.

(Charlie Kiley, working at The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau after more than two years overseas, is in the midwest these days, gathering home news for GIs in the ETO. During his trip, Kiley will stop at St. Louis to cover the World Series.)

## Packers Stop Detroit, 27-6, For 3rd Win

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—The mighty Green Bay Packers won their third straight National Football League test by thumping the Detroit Lions, 27-6, here yesterday before 18,000 fans.

The Lions held a momentary margin in the first quarter when Right Halfback Art VanTone intercepted Irv Comp's pass on the Packers' 41. Frankie Sinkwich then passed to Dave Diehl, who reached the Green Bay seven-yard stripe before he was hauled down; Sinkwich pitched a perfect strike to Bob Westfall in the end zone three plays later.

Although Don Hutson, Green Bay's brilliant end, contributed nine points to the victory, his string of placekick conversions was snapped at 63 in a row when his attempt after the third touchdown failed to clear the uprights.

The Packers moved ahead in the second period when Lou Brock's pass to Paul Duhart climaxed a 62-yard march and Hutson booted the extra point. They scored again early in the third quarter on a 12-yard buck by Ted Fritsch, and Hutson grabbed a payoff pass from Comp before the period ended.

## Landis Releases List of Eligibles For World Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Judge Kene-saw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, today released the list of players eligible to participate in the World Series. He also named John "Ziggy" Sears and Tom Dunn of the National League and Bill McGowan and George Pipgras of the American League as umpires.

Eligible players follow: CARDINALS.—Manager Billy Southworth, Coaches Mike Gonzalez and Buzzy Wares, Augie Bergamo, Harry Brecheen, Eldred Byerly, Mort Cooper, Walker Cooper, Sylvester Donnelly, Ray Sanders, Ted Wilks, George Fallon, Deb Garmis, Johnny Hopp, Alvin Jurisich, Bob Keely, George Kurowski, Fred Schmidt, Max Lanier, Danny Litwhiler, Martin Marion, John "Pepper" Martin, Stan Musial, Jim O'Dea, Emil Verban. BROWNS.—Manager Luke Sewell, Coaches Fred Hoffman and Zach Taylor, Floyd Baker, Milt Byrnes, George Caster, Mike Chartak, Mark Christman, Ellis Clary, Denny Galehouse, Don Gutteridge, Myron Hayworth, Al Hollingsworth, Willis Hudlin, Sigmund Jakucki, Jack Kramer, Mike Kreevich, Chet Laabs, Frank Mancuso, Bob Muncrief, George McQuinn, Gene Moore, Nelson Potter, Newman Shirley, Vern Stephens, Tom Turner, Allen Zarilla, Sam Zoldak.

## Carroll Makes Cards 2-1 Series Favorites

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Betting Commissioner James Carroll has established the Cardinals as 2-1 favorites to defeat the Browns in the World Series, he announced today.

Assuming that Mort Cooper twirls the opener against Nelson Potter, Carroll said the odds are 11-20 if you want the Cardinals and 8-5 if you prefer the Browns.

## Pep Retains Feather Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.— Featherweight Champion Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., hurricane, was richer by some \$30,000 today as the result of his unanimous decision over veteran Chalky Wright in a 15-round tiff at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Pep was much too fast for Wright, whose age is estimated from 31 to 40. The hard-hitting Negro stood flatfooted and tried to land his vaunted wallop, but Pep was too evasive, while Chalky was unable to elude Pep's left jab and the champ did a thorough "paint job" on Wright's jaw.

For his efforts, Pep received half of the \$66,740 contributed by 15,433 fans. Wright collected 12 1/2 percent.

### Lamotta Flays Kogan

DETROIT, Oct. 2.— Jake Lamotta, the Bronx middleweight, out-slugged Georgie Kogan, of New York, in a rough ten-round bout. The fighters whirled leather throughout in one of the most gruelling ring duels ever seen in the Motor City, but Lamotta's punches were more punishing and brought him the nod.

## Orioles Swat Bears To Tie Playoff Series

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—The Baltimore Orioles shoved across six runs in the eighth inning here yesterday to defeat the Newark Bears, 7-3, and even the International League playoff series at two victories apiece.

The Bears fell apart defensively in the big eighth and made four errors behind Joe Page, who ruefully watched six runners score while he yielded only two hits. Bobo Palica and Johnny Podgajny toiled for the Orioles with Palica being the victor.



SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Lincoln AAP 14, Ft. Warren 5.  
Ft. Benning 26, Maxwell Field 0.  
EXHIBITION GAMES  
Cleveland Rams 7, Philadelphia Eagles 7.  
Chicago Bears 28, Washington Redskins 0.  
Pittsburgh-Chicago Cards 17, New York Giants 16.

## Series Broadcasts

The following stations, listed with their frequencies, will air play-by-play details from Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, starting Wednesday and continuing until the World Series is finished:—

- WCO — 8,360 kilocycles 11,355 kilocycles
- WCBN — 17,830 kilocycles
- WLWL — 17,955 kilocycles

WCBN and WLWL will come on the air at 1945 hours (U.S. Army time, not French time), while WCO will start at 2000. In addition, the AEF network will highlight Series events every evening on a 15-minute program starting at 2300 hours.

# Major League Results

## American League FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis.....	89	65	.578	...
Pittsburgh.....	88	66	.571	1
Detroit.....	83	71	.539	6
New York.....	77	77	.500	12
Boston.....	72	82	.468	17
Cleveland.....	72	82	.468	17
Philadelphia ..	71	83	.461	18
Chicago.....	71	83	.461	18
Washington....	64	90	.416	25

### Leading Hitters

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Boudreau, Cleveland..	150	584	93	191	.327
Doerr, Boston.....	125	468	93	152	.325
Johnson, Boston.....	144	525	108	170	.324
Stirnweiss, New York	154	643	125	205	.319
Spence, Washington...	153	591	83	188	.318

### Home Run Leaders

Etten, New York, 22; Stephens, St. Louis, 20; Lindell, New York, 102; Spence, Washington, York, Detroit, 18.
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### Runs Batted In

Stephens, St. Louis, 105; Johnson, Boston, 103; Lindell, New York, 102; Spence, Washington, 99; York, Detroit, 98.
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### Stolen Bases

Stirnweiss, New York, 55; Cast, Washington, 47; Myatt, Washington, 25; Gutteridge, St. Louis, and Moses, Chicago, 20.
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### Leading Pitchers

Hughson, Boston, 18-5; Newhouser, Detroit, 29-9; Potter, St. Louis, 19-7; Trout, Detroit, 27-14; Maltzberger, Chicago, 10-5.
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## National League FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis.....	105	49	.682	...
Pittsburgh.....	90	63	.588	14 1/2
Cincinnati.....	89	65	.578	16
Chicago.....	75	79	.487	30
New York.....	67	87	.435	38
Boston.....	65	89	.422	40
Brooklyn.....	63	91	.409	42
Philadelphia ..	61	92	.399	43 1/2

### Leading Hitters

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker, Brooklyn.....	147	535	78	191	.357
Musial, St. Louis.....	146	568	113	197	.347
Medwick, New York.....	128	490	65	165	.337
Hopp, St. Louis.....	139	528	105	171	.335
Cavarretta, Chicago...	152	612	107	195	.319

### Home Run Leaders

Nicholson, Chicago, 23; Ott, New York, 26; Northey, Philadelphia, 22; McCormick, Cincinnati, and Kurowski, St. Louis, 20.
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### Runs Batted In

Nicholson, Chicago, 120; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 107; Northey, Philadelphia, 103; Sanders, St. Louis, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 102.
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### Stolen Bases

Barrett, Pittsburgh, 27; Lupien, Philadelphia, 19; Hughes, Chicago, 16; Kerr, New York, 14; Hopp, St. Louis, 13.
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### Leading Pitchers

Wilks, St. Louis, 17-4; Brecheen, St. Louis, 16-5; Cooper, St. Louis, 22-7; Walters, Cincinnati, 23-8; Strincevich, Pittsburgh, 14-7.
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## N.Y. to Refuse 650 Night Clubs New Licenses

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — The New York police department disclosed today that it would refuse to renew the licenses of approximately 650 night clubs and dance halls, but said such establishments would be permitted to operate without licenses "on probation" while an extensive examination was conducted.

The new order, reported to have been instigated by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, was said to be particularly directed against the ownership of hot-spots by "racketeers and gamblers."

Police said they would look closely into the backing of all such clubs and asserted that a number of them had "front men" who were not the real owners.

Licenses of the establishments had expired at midnight Saturday and the permits of about 450 more will expire in April. Officials said these would not be renewed either until full examination was made.

Among the best-known clubs affected by the order was the Copacabana, which previously had accepted a city claim that it was \$37,371 in arrears on taxes and made a \$10,000 first payment.

### SOME CREDIT, ANYWAY

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Schools and colleges plan to give credit to veterans for things they learned in basic or boot training. A conference of more than 100 educators this week discussed the best method of awarding credits for subjects mastered, and one suggestion was that basic or boot training in any of the services would be credited as a half semester.

### PLAN TOKYO FLIGHTS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. — Two western airlines will request permission for post-war passenger flights to Tokyo and Singapore, Leo B. Werlkotte, executive vice-president of the Civil Aeronautics Board, revealed today. Alternate routes would originate in Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu and in Seattle via Anchorage, Alaska.

### FROSTS IN OHIO

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—Geauga, Mahoning, Trumbull and Stark Counties reported killing frosts this week. Victory gardens were hardest hit when the thermometer dropped to 26 over the weekend. The complete loss of the peanut crop was reported in the vicinity of Burton.

## Luftwaffe....

(Continued from Page 1)

500 marks monthly. They were designated to carry out "the most important mission of any warplant within the Reich."

Work began in the 60-year-old iron mine, one of the richest veins in Europe, under great secrecy until Sept. 1, when the FFI panicked the Gestapo and German mine directors by circulating false rumors of the impending arrival of American troops. The Germans fled hastily, leaving their blueprints behind them, although they took their plane models. They returned when they realized the hoax, but on Sept. 7 they left on their own initiative when the U.S. thrust became audible through the roar of huge artillery guns.

The Germans left several billions of marks worth of plant equipment including 300 tons of aluminum, all sorts of electrical appliances, tons of steel shafts and a huge railway depot constructed 500 feet underground.

## Yehudi Menuhin Plans Continental Concerts

LONDON, Oct. 2.—American violinist Yehudi Menuhin is scheduled to leave England tomorrow by air to give concerts for American and Allied troops in France and Belgium. He will play first at Beaux Arts, in Brussels; at Antwerp, and on Friday at the Paris Opera House.

## The Touch on the Americans—and the American Touch



American soldiers come across something new in Graves, Holland. The youngsters want cigarettes, not gum. The boys wear orange hats and



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

the girls orange ribbons which is the official color of the Dutch underground. On the right, a Yank strolls arm in arm with a companion.

## ETO Yule Parcels Swamp N.Y. APO

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Thirty thousand sacks of mail containing half a million Christmas packages for soldiers in the ETO deluged the Army Postoffice here over the weekend.

Since Sept. 15 some 4,200,000 packages have arrived. Last year the same period brought 1,585,000 packages. Postal officials declared there was a shortage of workers in this huge APO, specially built in Queens to handle the bulk of overseas Christmas mail.

## Push Is Opened By First Army

(Continued from Page 1)

borne units, mopped up remnants of enemy forces which pierced the Allied lines in the Arnhem-Nijmegen sector. Other British Second Army contingents strengthened their salient by advancing north of Oss.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops, it was announced yesterday, have captured Grevenmacher, on the German border, 15 miles northeast of the city of Luxemburg, and the strategically important high ground of Malancourt and Jalancourt, 14 miles northeast of Nancy. The Yanks knocked out 19 tanks and took 220 prisoners.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton is "using entirely new tactics in the Lorraine fighting," Guenther Weber, German radio commentator, broadcast yesterday.

The new tactics call for the splitting up of every American tank division into three combat commands, each command consisting of a tank unit, an artillery unit and a motorized battalion of four companies each, he said. The new formation is designed to give greater mobility to the tank divisions, he said.

## Finn Troops Invade A German-Held Port

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2.—Finnish troops invaded the German-held port of Tornea at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, on the river forming the Finnish-Swedish border, in an amphibious operation over the weekend, a Helsinki communique announced yesterday.

### JAP SHIPPING ATTACKED

A Catalina Flying Boat has sunk an 8,500-ton Japanese merchant ship off the Celebes, while other planes have severely damaged a 10,000-ton tanker. The attacks were part of a concerted drive against enemy shipping lanes in the Southwest Pacific, particularly in the areas off the Philippines.

## Reich Industrial Monopolies Must Go, Senator Asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP).—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D.-W.Va.) today proposed a peace formula for Germany based on breaking up her industrial monopolies, distributing the stock ownership among workers and returning soldiers.

Asserting Germany's future geographical boundaries were of "secondary nature," the chairman of the Senate's military war mobilization subcommittee said:

"The basis for lasting peace fundamentally is an economic one. Germany under the Nazis built up a great series of industrial monopolies—steel, rubber, coal and other materials. Monopolies soon got control of Germany and brought Hitler to power, forcing virtually the whole world into the war."

Describing as unworkable any plan which would strip Germany of her industry and divide the country into small farms, the senator said:

"Let Germany keep her industry, but break up her industrial monopolies and re-form them as the individual companies they were before Hitler. IG Farben alone is made up of 177 companies."

Kilgore said his plan would be coupled with the seizure of "illegitimate gains of German industrial leaders" which would be spent in rehabilitating Germany and the countries she overran.

## See-Saw Battle On East Front

There were no major changes on the Eastern Front yesterday, as Russian troops from the Baltics to the Balkans fought bitter local engagements against the Germans, neither gaining nor losing much.

The battle for Riga, capital of Latvia, continued unabated, with the Red Army trying to smash through a complicated German defense line, including swamps, forests, minefields and concrete forts.

In Serbia, where the Russians were driving toward Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, Red planes were in the air all day, blasting enemy transport and communications in an effort to clear a path for troops.

The Polish government in London admitted that defenders inside Warsaw had lost all districts except the center of the city, where the patriots were fighting from sewers.

## Legion Chief 'Groomed' for Post



Acme Photo.

Edward N. Schieberling, of Albany, N.Y., elected national commander of the American Legion at the recent Chicago convention, is groomed for his new job by Geri Nowak, of the famous Chicago Servicemen's Center, who straightens his tie.

## Fifth Armored Made the Initial Entry in Reich

FIRST ARMY HQ., Oct. 2.—The Fifth Armored Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, made the initial breakthrough into Germany north of Trier Sept. 11, it was revealed yesterday when the "Victory" Division was taken off the secret list for the first time since it went into action in Normandy on Aug. 1.

The division started from upper Normandy and in 20 days fighting pushed 400 miles to the Seine River. The "Victory" Division's horse-shoe-shaped thrust towards Argentan helped spring the trap on the German Seventh Army in the Falaise pocket. In this operation, the outfit advanced 150 miles south, through Fougères and Vitre, continued 100 miles east to Le Mans, swinging 50 miles north to Argentan.

Men of the Fifth Armored entered Le Mans Aug. 9 and Argentan Aug. 13.

Between Argentan and Gacé, the Fifth Armored engaged the Germans in three days' hard fighting, while Allied units advanced from Caen to Falaise to form the other jaw of the pincers. The Germans, attacked from both north and south and hammered continuously from the air, suffered extremely heavy casualties.

The outfit then drove east 70 miles to the Eure River in a single night and liberated Dreux the following day, Aug. 16. After crossing the Eure, the division remained in contact with the Germans between the Eure and the Seine until the pocket was cleaned out. On Aug. 20, the Fifth reached the Seine at Vernon, 35 miles from Paris.

## U.S. Hotels Enjoyed Boom Summer Trade

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—It was a boom business summer for most principal resort hotels in the U. S. even though war conditions held pleasure travel to a minimum.

Resort hotels in the more accessible locations were 90 to 100 percent filled, the American Hotel Association announced after a survey.

## Heads of 4 Rail Unions To Confer With FDR

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — President Roosevelt will discuss labor problems with the heads of four railway unions Wednesday, following recent talks with CIO and AFL officials, the New York Times reported today.