Daily German Lesson Antreten! Vorwarts! AHN-tray-ten! FOR-vayrts! Line up! Forward!

New York London Edition ARS AND S Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

VOL. 4 No. 293-Id.

in the European Theater of Operations WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11, 1944

Daily French Lesson

Rendez-vous aux Champs Elysées a 8 heures RondayVOO o SHON Elee-zay a

weet uhr Let's meet on the Champs Elysées at 8

# Yieldor BeRazed, Aachen Told

## Is This Picture Too Good To Be True?



### 7 Red Armies Attack Prussia

Seven Soviet armies, spearheaded by moles than Loop anies, have lautched an attack against the East Prussan border, Berlin reported last night as Moscow dispatches announced Red Army vanguards had reached the Baltic and cut off an estimated 150,000 Germans.

The Lithuanian Baltic port of Memel, the Pussians were only 12

The Lithuanian Baltic port of Memel, from which the Russians were only 12 miles distant Monday night, was reported under fire from Soviet artillery and there was a strong possibility that the fast-moving Russians, advancing 17 miles a day, were already in the city's outskirts.

To the south, Russian troops within 55 miles of Budapest were reported to have cut the Vienna-Orient Express line, main traffic artery between Germany and the Balkans, between Belgrade and Budapest, Col. Ernst von Hammer, German News Agency commentator, said the Soviet offensive against Memel and Liban (or Liepaja), 60 miles north of Memel, "continued with undiminished violence on a

tinued with undiminished violence on a broad front," supported by numerous

tinued with undiminished violence on a broad front," supported by numerous fresh tank and infantry reinforcements. He admitted the Russians had "succeeded in gaining more ground in the direction of Memel and in occupying several places north and east of the city," but said nothing to indicate Soviet units had cut through to the Baltic 20 miles south of Memel, as reported by Reuter in a Moscow cable. There was no confirmation of this from other sources. firmation of this from other sources

Beyond describing the size of the East Prussian assault, von Hammer gave no



indication where the Soviets' main thrust was launched. He did mention, however, strong holding attacks at Novograd, south of East Prussia about 55 miles due west of Bialystok, and at Vilkaviskis, about 40 miles southwest of Kaunas on the road to Konigsberg. In Hungary, von Hammer conceded,

the Russians succeeded in establishing "a string of bridgeheads" on the west bank of the Tisza River, which almost bisects the country from north to south about 60 miles east of Budapest.

#### Churchill, Stalin Confer

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (UP) - Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin sat up until 1 o'clock this morning discussing the war. They began their talk at 10 PM. Earlier Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov from 6.30 to 8 PM. The above picture was received from Holland by the U.S. Signal Corps, without details as to the circumstances under which it was taken. This photo could rank among the most remarkable of the war. Shown are Yank paratroopers in a spray of Dutch soil.

# 'Allied Fleet in Jap Waters Fires 26 Warships off Korea'

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-A communique from the commander-in-chief, Pacific Fleet, says that powerful Allied naval forces have attacked a portion of the Japanese fleet lying at anchor near the entrance to Fusan Harbor, on the southeast coast of Korea. Twenty-six out of approximately 80 Japanese warships were set on fire and the remainder dispersed.

With this startling announcement Adm. Chester W. Nimitz hoaxed the world for 25 minutes yesterday.

It was one of the queerest snafus of the war,

Nimitz, holding a press conference at Pearl Harbor, turned from a discussion of the importance of weather in Pacific operations to tell assembled correspondents:

Patton Sends Big Dagger

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (UP)-Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.-Mass.) ended a two-day visit to American hospitals in Belgium and took off for Paris carry-

ing a gift from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., to his wife—a huge Ger-man dagger.

Wearing a tin hat, battle jacket and slacks, the gray-haired Congress-woman was full of praise for American doctors, nurses and orderlies and said "it almost defies description the way they carry on in the face of horrible conditions."

U.S. Snubs Argentina WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)— Argentina has not been invited to be

represented at the White House Colum-bus Day celebration Thursday, when President Roosevelt will broadcast to

To Little Woman

"You may be interested in this communique." Then, with solemn face, he began reading:

"Powerful Allied naval forces .

By the time he mentioned an attack on the Japanese fleet correspondents began rushing copy to the cables a few

words at a time.

When he said Fusan Harbor, eyes jumped to maps, found Fusan on the southern tip of Korea, about 140 miles from the nearest point of the Japanese island of Kyushu, little more from Japan's great southern harbor of Nagasaki.

In newspaper offices all over the world editors hung over teletypes eating it up word by word,

'Amazing Exploit'

In London, Reuter's naval corres-pondent whipped out a piece that was typical of Allied reaction:

"This truly amazing exploit by the warships under the command of Adm. Chester Nimitz—undoubtedly the most daring of the whole Pacific war—means that not only did the Allied task force 'trail its coat' right across the southern shores of Japan, but did in fact penetrate nto the innermost lair of Japan's naval

Back in Pearl Harbor Nimitz came to

the end of his communique:

"... this devastating blow has isolated enemy armies in Korea and cut them off from their home bases."

Then, with a little grin, he came to a part he had ignored before—the date.

"This communique, incidentally, is dated late June, 1592," he said—and then the blow fell. He had been talking about Chinese-Korean exploit during an early Japanese invasion of the peninsula, supplementing earlier remarks about Kublai Khan's having twice almost invaded

The Associated Press explained later that "the mistake was discovered after the first nine lines of the dispatch had been received in San Francisco-too late to prevent transmission on the trunk wires of a bulletin based on the assumption that Adm. Nimitz was referring to current

Japan only to have his ships destroyed by

"The bulletin was killed," AP added, "the moment the San Francisco cable desk discovered the admiral was talking about a disaster which befell Kublai Khan hundreds of years ago.

# RAF Hits Ruhr Coal Center

RAF Bomber Command Halifaxes late Monday night blasted Bochum, one of the principal centers of the Ruhr iron and steel industry.

Situated between Essen and Dortmund, Bochum has three railway yards (Riemke, Langendreer and Dalhausen) in the vicinity, and produces about 30 per cent of all the Ruhr's coal output.

Yesterday's adverse weather grounded British-based U.S. heavies,

#### **Brazil** to Relieve South Atlantic Fleet

U.S. Naval forces in the South Atlantic will be transferred shortly to the Pacific for the war against Japan, and Brazilian vessels will take over their patrol duties off South America, Rio de Janeiro radio said yesterday.

The station quoted an interview by Adm. William O. Stewart, chief of staft of the U.S. Navy's Pan-American division. He was said to have announced an "early transfer" of all U.S. naval strength to the Pacific theater.

Rio dispatches said earlier the transfer of U.S. patrol duties to Brazil was decided at a conference between the Brazilian minister of marine and the chief of the Fourth U.S. fleet.

#### Warns of U-Boats In Norwegian Waters

Gen. Eisenhower yesterday warned that vessels sailing in Norwegian waters do so at their own risk because of the U-boat menace.

He pointed out that U-boat fleets driven from bases in the Bay of Biscay now carry out operations from Norwegian

# Ultimatum Is Delivered By 1st Army

Aachen must surrender unconditionally by this morning or it will be destroyed by air and artillery bombardment.

This ultimatum, signed by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, First Army com-mander, was delivered yesterday by two lieutenants and a private, who marched across no-man's-land under a white flag made from a sheet.

Late reports said that the Nazi garrison was still defending the city, whose fall will serve as an ominous warning to every other city in the Reich.

The ultimatum, which expires at 10.50 AM today, said, in part:

#### 'Completely Surrounded'

"The city of Aachen is now completely surrounded by American forces who are sufficiently equipped with both air power and artillery to destroy the city if necessary. We shall take the city, either by receiving its immediate unconditional surrender or by attacking and destroying it.

"In other words, there is no middle course. You will either unconditionally surrender the city with everything now in it, thus avoiding needless loss of German blood and property, or you may refuse and await its complete destruc-tion. The choice and responsibility are yours."

The ultimatum also demanded that the Germans remove all mines and demolition charges.

The Americans shelled the city with leaflets calling upon the civilians to urge the Nazi commander and the mayor to surrender.

News of the ultimatum followed reports of an order of the day issued by Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt to Western Front troops in which he said: "I expect you to defend the sacred German soil with all your might to the last." might to the last.'

On the Third Army front, the Americans gained new positions, erasing the enemy "bulge" between Nancy and Metz, in the third day of the new push in that sector of France.

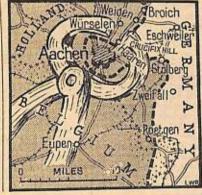
#### Fort Marival Silenced

In the Metz area, American artillery-men knocked out Fort Marival, where guns had been shelling the forces fighting for Fort Driant, a mile southward.

British and Canadian troops advancing from the bridgehead on the Scheldt estuary's south shore gained two miles toward the Canadians over the Leopold Canal, whose position is no longer criti-Canal, whose position is no longer criti-cal, although the Germans in this corner of Belgium and Holland are still putting

up stiff mortar shelling.

German broadcasts said American forces had begun attacking about 30 miles northeast of St. Nazaire after the Nazi garrison in the Atlantic port had turned down a chance to surrender.



#### B17s' Greatest Epic Told, One Year After

#### Nazi Fighters Forts Downed

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, Oct. 10-Veteran airmen of the 390th Bomb Group, commanded by Col. Joseph A. Moller, of Chicago, looked back one year today to a comparatively minor bombing attack on railroad yards at Munster, Germany, where ten of the group's Fortresses threw a jolting "Sunday punch" into the Luftwaffe to score the greatest aerial victory of the war by a lone group in a single engagement.

There were no headlines for the 100 heroes who came back from the fiery hell over the ancient German terminal in the Ruhr, nor for the crews of eight Forts which didn't come back.

Few of the men realized the greatness and the importance of their victory. That they had fought a nightmarish battle, accomplished their assignment, and got back with their skins was all that seemed to matter then. They were too tired, too scared, too thankful, and too depressed over the loss of 80 of their matter then. comrades to care much about anything.

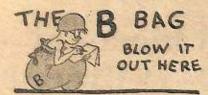
That, and military censorship, are the principal reasons why the story is told now for the first time.

Here's what the crews of those ten returning bombers had done: Destroyed 60 front-line German fighters, probably destroyed six more, and damaged eight, to complete the destruction of six full-strength German fighter squadrons. Impressive as it is, the final score failed to include the unknown, but substantial, number of attackers destroyed by the bombers which never

Never before-nor since that Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, 1943-had one isolated group of less than 20 Fortresses more decisively defeated a concentrated (Continued on page 2)

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Note: Lack of space forces us to limit ail letters published to not more than 200

#### GIs Died There, Too

Dear Stars and Stripes,
Not to take credit away from the
British Airborne—they deserved every bit
they received—but so do a lot of American Paratroopers. I'd just like to remind
the people who think it was an "all
British operation"—for the British newspapers and radio made it look that way—
that a lot of American Paratroopers gave that a lot of American Paratroopers gave

their lives in the same operation.

I'm a member of one of the two U.S.

Airborne divisions that jumped in the
Nijmegen-Arnhem operation on Sept. 17, We fought for days without relief, cap-tured and held the Nijmegen bridge and also the city. We also carried the fight into Germany itself. All this was done with the cost of many American lives, for we fought tanks with rifles and machine guins

machine-guns.

Our casualties were very high, but we held our own and kept advancing and both divisions are still in there fighting. So when you mention the Airborne operation in Holland, how about mentioning Americans also, for it was Allied, not just British?—A Wounded American Paratrooper

#### Cheesecake's a 'Buoy'

Oct. 6, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

#### Gripe No. I on 'Femmes'

Oct. 7, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Disappointed in your giving this glamor publicity space on the front page of 10/7/44. Pretty WACs and undue glorifying of female beauty is one "Pet Peeve" of mine in war.

Most of us have reached the concission that there are too many "femimes" in uniform considering their necessity. With the sole exception of nurses, who incidentally earn their commissions by previous training and experience, all this female business is plain "hogwash."

Our Ernie Pyle has the right idea in pleasing the service man. He is a big man in the fourth estate simply because he follows an old news tradition—names make news and add the home address.

make news and add the home address. There are thousands of human interest shorts whose importance should com-mand more space.—Pvt. A. A. Abraham,

#### You're Wonderful, Girls

Oct. 5, 1944 Dear Stars and Stripes,

me say, in answer to Pfc Graham's com-plaint about the NAAFI, that I have seen several such clubs, and many Red Cross clubs. It has been my experience that club admittance rules vary with local conditions. Many NAAFI clubs are very hospitable to American Forces, and I have seen many Red Cross clubs which, for one reason or another, found it necessary to exclude British Forces.

I also want to take this opportunity to express for all GIs (I don't believe anyone wants to be left out) our appreciation to all the British girls who have given so much of their free time voluntarily as hostesses, waitresses, etc., at American Red Cross clubs. It is impossible to express our genuine feelings. You are wonderful, girls.—Sgt. Don Groth, R.C.D.

#### Let's Get the Job Done

Sept. 30, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, For some time I have been reading all the bitches of both the young and the old timers in the B Bag and cannot help but think they both have their points. But for the benefit of all let me say that it is no disgrace to be old but it is damn unhandy. When you pass 35 it is damn hard to get a job, and for that reason the age should be considered.

Of course being young you wish to get a start. Sure you look for a job but lacking experience it is hard to land one so it takes a little time to get that start.

so it takes a little time to get that start. But what the hell's the rush. The war is not over so let's quit bitching about going home and get this damn job over and then we can all go home and fight it over every year when we meet as we who were fighting the war both here and in the States in '17 and '18. Yours for a speedy victory.—Pvt. Harry P. Comingore, Repair Sydn.

# Hash Marks

Some Waves, moving into recently vacated headquarters, were surprised to find signs like this in their new home: 'Please do not leave cigar butts around the basins."

Health tip from the Minneapolis Times: "A glass of milk and a kiss at bedtime are relaxing." But, mister, we don't like milk!

Our nomination for the most brilliant conversation of the week (overhead in an ETO office). Officer: "I wonder why the hell Washington sent 'us this empty envelope." Stenographer: "What's in

Unhappy thought: If there's a depresion after the war maybe the streets back home will be crowded with ex-GIs from the ETO saying, "Brother, can you spare a nickel for a cup of TEA?"

Daffynition. Morning: The time of day when the rising generation retires and the retiring generation rises.

'Tis rumored that Germany is going to have to issue a new set of postage stamps. The present ones bear pictures of Hitler and Goering—and people keep spitting on the wrong side.

As far as we are concerned, Hitler is on the right track. If he keeps firing Nazi



And still another Daffynition. Baby: A tube with loud noises at one end and complete lack of responsibility at the

\* Tee, hee, Dept.: Instructors at an Army Weather Observers School back in the U.S.A. arranged a picnic at a nearby pleasure resort. It rained all day.

Signs of the Times: An Oregon youth, ordered to jail and fined for speeding, was released when he explained that he was hurrying on his way to an Army induction center.

Famous Last Words: "Yessir, I polished my buttons—but I guess they're made of green gold."

Afterthought: Horse-sense is what horses have that keeps them from betting on humans.

# World's Worst Sunday Driver

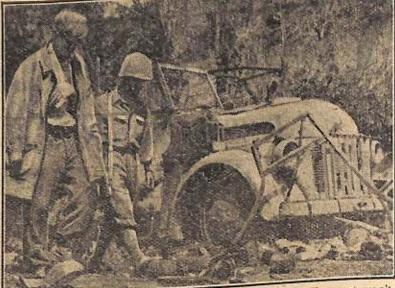
ERMAN the German is the world's worst Sunday driver. Here he is, walking away from the accident. Leaving the burnt-out, beat-up wreck beside the road.

He bought the car in 1933. It was advertised as the volkswagen-the car of the German people. So much down-and so much a month. Month after month and year after year.

Finally it was delivered-FOB Berlin. It was a rearing, tearing, flame-spitting chariot. It broke all records. It ran down or smashed up or brushed off everything on the road. It was the 1939 Nazi super-duper version of that old 1914 jalopy that just barely failed to make the grade.

The Fuehrer designed it. He taught Herman how to drive. He spread out the maps and laid out the grand tour. It sure was a honey. First Europe-then the rest of the world.

Well, here's the end of the volkswagen. Here's the end of the tour.



Herman bowled along down the middle of the road once too often. Now the cops have him-and he's headed for the clink.

That's a proper finale for a Sunday driver. But what about a punishment to fit the crime?

We hope the traffic court won't forget this bird is a fifth offender. That he's left a heap of wreckage in his path. That he never carries any insurance. And that the highways and byways of the world won't be safe until he loses his license-for good.

# 10 Forts Bagged 60 Fighters In Epic Munster Battlé

(Continued from page 1)
Luftwaffe horde of more than 350

The only remaining fliers at Moller's The only remaining fliers at Moller's station who participated in the battle are: Lt. Col. Louis W. Dolan, of Denver, Colo., air executive officer; Maj. Gene C. Willms, of Millard, Neb., staff bombardier; Capt. Robert D. Brown, of Houston, Tex., a combat leader, and Capt. Douglas I. Gordon-Forbes, of Hollywood, Cal., another staff bombardier.

Alone, Brown's bomber, Cabin In The Sky, which also carried Forbes, knocked down 11 German planes during the melee, after all bombers in its squadron forma-tion had been shot down during the 35-

tion had been shot down during the 35-minute holocaust.

Among the crews lost at Munster was the one commanded by Lt. John G. Winant Jr., son of the U<sub>3</sub>S, ambassador to Great Britain.

The story of the battle was told by Forbes, who saw the grim spectacle unfold. "Even De Mille could never reproduce that one," he declared.

#### Skies Looked Quiet

The first appearance of German fighters was spotted as the formation turned onto its bomb run. Escorting fighters, having reached the rim of their range, had left the bombers with the skies looking quiet over the target.

Then, suddenly, the interphone exploded as the tail gunner shouted: "Enemy fighters at five, six and seven o'clock, low, hitting the group behind us." The Germans had launched a perfectly co-ordinated attack, striking the moment our escort was out of sight.

"We caught the brunt of that first attack," Forbes related. "Starnes (2/Lt. George E. Starnes, of Columbia, S.C.) was hit at the middle of his ship by a rocket, and the plane started to break

rocket, and the plane started to break in half. It nosed up and crashed into

- FAULKNER-

"Naturally it's steak-oops, Sorry !"

another just above in the formation. Both planes fell away and went down in a column of smoke. A ship on our right blew up with a great red flash. I saw the right waist gunner come out of his window in a grotesque swan dive. His chest was shot away."

All around them a great battle raged. The sky filled with the debris of men and planes. It ceased to be a battle in any organized sense and became a nightmare of attacking fighters and burning fighters and bombers. At one time close to 50 planes were burning and going down around them. The sky was so full of parachutes, it looked like a paratroop in-

#### Sights Large Formation

As they neared the target, Dolan sighted a large formation of planes off to their right. At first he mistook them for Forts, because they were stacked up in a similar type of formation. But then as they turned into them and fanned out like an old Prussian infantry company charging, he identified them as twin-engine rocket

"We had fought every inch of the way to the target after the bomb run had started," Forbes said. "The railroad yards were wide open. Bombs splattered all over them."

all over them."

After calling out "bombs away,"
Forbes manned his gun. "I didn't have to look for targets," he recounted. "They were everywhere."

Capt. Bill Cabral, of San Francisco, pilot of the B17 Eight-Ball had a huge hole in his right wing, big enough for a couple of men to crawl through. The ship had been hit by a rocket and was in plenty of trouble.

Brown asked his tail gunner how the squadron was holding up, and the latter

squadron was holding up, and the latter answered, "What squadron, Captain? We're all alone up here." They had lost five ships in about ten minutes. The other squadrons had fared little better,

#### Spots 36 Fighters

Seconds later, Brown spotted 36 enemy fighters just ahead. And for the first time Forbes felt like throwing in the sponge. The cause seemed hopeless. They had been battling for what seemed the house seemed the fighting. like hours, though actually the fighting over Munster lasted just 34 minutes. The group behind had been literally blown out of the sky

The ammunition was almost exhausted, shell casings were piled up a foot-deep on the floor. And still the Jerries came. Although they didn't know it at the time. a pair of empty guns which the Cabin's ball turret gunner was waving was the only protection left for the ship's belly. He kept off many attacks by tracking the

fighters.

Directly ahead, streams of white vapor trails appeared—P47s charging in. "It's difficult to express the feeling that swept over me at that moment," Forbes commented. "All the weariness of battle seemed to drain every ounce of strength I had. I felt like yelling and praying at the same time."

the same time.

The battered German forces whirled in a hurry and high-tailed it in disorder. The Thunderboits caught a few and shot them down. Then they returned to herd the remnants of the bomber formation



The Original Sad Sack

have no pin-ups on my wall; I'm never ever broke. I cross the street when near a pub; I neither curse nor smoke.

I flee from girls with naughty eyes; I shun indecent wit. I shun indecent wit: d rather hang than cheat in love . I'm dead and don't know it!

T/5 Peter Alfano.

#### -Notes from the-Air Force

M/SGT, Kenneth F. Harrison, of Dan-ville, Ill., Fortress crew chief, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct and outstanding services.

The Fortress group commanded by Col. James S. Sutton, of Findlay, Ohio, has completed 245 operational missions.

ROBERT M. Shaw, P51 pilot from Pittsburgh, celebrated his promotion to rank of captain and the completion of 300 combat flying hours in the ETO by destroying his eighth enemy plane over

M/Sgt. John V. Norberg, of Tolley,
N.D., a crew chief at the Fortress base
commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas S.
Jeffrey, of Arvonia, Va., received the
Soldier's Medal for heroism in extinguishing a fire which resulted from a taxiing accident, The blazing B17 was
fully loaded with gasoline and bombs.

\*
WEDDING Bells pealed Sunday for a
couple of Army "cops"—MP Capt.
F. Jay Nimtz, assigned to the Prisoner
of War Division, Theater Provost Marshal, and WAC Sgt. Mary Lou Stevens,
of the Army Airways Communications

of the Army Airways Communications System, a unit popularly known as "the traffic cops of the air." Mary Lou, a WAC since January, 1943,

arrived in the ETO recently and the couple



WAC Sgt. Mary Lou Stevens and Capt. F. Jay Nimtz.

met again for the first time in 22 months, going ahead with plans for the wedding they had put off in the States when Nimtz, then a staff sergeant, went overseas.

They obtained the necessary official approval, but, during the 60-day waiting approval but, during the 60-day waiting period required here. Nimtz was transferred to France. Taking no further chances on deferring the ceremony, the couple were married while Nimtz was in London on a brief leave. ondon on a brief leave.

S/Sgt. Herman J. (Pop) Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., P51 crew chief, has logged 83 combat missions, totalling 346 operational hours, without once turning back because of mechanical failure. back because of mechanical failure.

WHEN M/Sgis. Joseph P. Bechtel, of New Orleans, and Louis L. Collins, of Long Beach, Cal., inspected an overservice Command depot it marked the hydraulic and electrical accessory repair in nine months. Bechtel heads the electrical shop while Collins is foreman of the hydraulic division.

# Redbird Pitching Major Feature of Series



# Cards' Right to World Crown Disputed by Hawaii's GI Paper

HONOLULU, Oct. 10—The claim of the two major leagues that the winner of the annual World Series should be called the "World Champions" was challenged by the servicemen's newspaper Mid-Pacifican, published. ished in Hawaii, yesterday in plain GI language.

The paper's editorial said in part, "The major leagues should abandon the title of 'World Champions' for the duration—or come out here and

prove their right to it. How about a eat World Series, an All-Round-the-World championship series between the vinning team at home and the winning cam out here?"

The Mid-Pacifican was speaking for

The Mid-Pacifican was speaking for the Navy team here, composed of such ars as Peewee Reese, Johnny iMze, Philizzuto, Dom DiMaggio, Hugh Casey and Schoolboy Rowe and managed by Il Dickey. This club recently thumped e Army team here in the Servicemen's rorld Series.

Asked what he thought of the idea esterday, Cardinal Manager Billy South-porth said, "They should have thought of it six weeks ago. Then there might two been a chance of considering it."

#### Colonels Clip Orioles, Even Minor Series

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10- The Louisville Colonels defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 5-4, here last night before 50,000 to even the Little World Series at two games apiece. The Colorels scored a single run in the first inning and three more in the third as the result of homers, but the eventual winner came in the fourth, when Savino singled, advanced on an infield out

# New Strikeout Mark Set As Cards Take Fifth Title

By Charlie Kiley Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10—The 1944 World Series, which saw the St. Louis
Cards grab their fifth world crown to break a tie with the New York Giants
in that department as tops in the National League, will undoubtedly be remembered as the "Big Wind" Series. Ninety-two batters went down on
strikes to break all previous records. And Max Lanier and Ted Wilks put
a fitting climax on this pitchers' classic yesterday as they fanned nine and
limited the Browns to three hits as the

limited the Browns to three hits as the Cards clinched the sixth game, 3-1. Five

of the Cards also went down swinging, Weather in the neighborhood of 60 degrees caused many among the 31,630 to wear their top-coats yesterday, but Lanier and Wilks were red-hot. The Brownies collected their one run in the second on a 422-foot triple to center by Chet Laabs and a single through the box by George McQuinn, and after that con-nected for the most part with thin air. Wilks took over for Lanier in the sixth, when Southworth decided that his ace southpaw was tiring after he uncorked a wild pitch, and never was in serious trouble.

One Inning Enough for Cards

Nelson Potter, the best pitcher on the Browns' staff this season, had a 1—0 lead in the fourth, when the Cards finally got their bats thawed out and went to town. With one out Walker Cooper drew a base on balls and moved

on balls and moved to third on Ray San-ders' single. Vern ders' single. Vern Stephens made a fine stop on Whitey Kurowski's hot grounder, but his throw to Gutteridge pulled the latter off



While the strikeout record was being should come up with some fancy left-on-base figures, and that they did. Ninety-five runners were left stranded to break the six-game series mark of 89, set in '35 by the Tigers and Cubs and equalled the

#### Sixth Game Box Score Browns-1

П	March Control	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
6	Gutteridge, 2b	3	-0	0	3	2	0	
9	Baker, 2b	. 1	0	0	-1	0	0	
Н	Kreevich, cf	4	0	-1	3	0	0	
Н	Moore, rf	. 3	0	0	0	0	0	
	Stephens, 88		0	. 0	-3	3	1	
	Lanbs, If	2	1	1	1	3	0	
	McQuinn, lb	2	0	1	6	1	0	
d	Christman, 35		.0	0	1	1.	0	
	Hayworth, c	4 4 4 2 2 3 2 1 2	0	0	5	0	0	
ч	Potter, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	
8	Muncrief, p	0	0	0	0	1	0 0	
d	Kramer, p	0	0	0	0	-1	.0	
9	(a) Zarilla	1	0	0	0	- 0	0	
8	(b) Byrnes	1	0	0	0	- 0	D	
a	(c) Chartak	1	0	0	0	0	. 0	
	Section Control of the Control of th	-	1/24			-	-	
	Totals	29	- 1	3	24	11	. 2	
		Cardi	nals-	-3				
ē		AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
U	Litwhiler, If	200	0	0	2	0	0	
	Hopp, cf	11 4	0	1	3	0	0	
	Mus.al, rf	4	0	- 0	10	0	0	
	W. Cooper, c	3	1	2	10	0	0	
	Sanders, 1b		1	1	7	1	0	
	Kurowski, 3b	3	i	1	0	- 1	0 0	
	Marion, ss		0	0 -	0	2	D	
	Verban, 2b	1	0	3	2	2	0	
'n	Lanier, p	2	0	2	î	1	0	
	Million m	1		-	2	33 TH	-	

Totals . . 31 3 10 27 9
a-Zarilla batted for Muncrief in seventh,
b-Byrnes batted for Christman in ninth,
c-Chartak batted for Hayworth in ninth,
Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Browns . 010 000 000—1
Cards . 000 300 00x—3
SUMMARY: Runs batted in—MaQuian, Kurowski, Verban, Lanier; two-base hit—Kreevich; three-base hit—Laabs; sacrifices—McQuian, Wilks, Marion; left on base—Browns 7, Cards 10; walks—off Potter 1, Muncrief 1, Kramer 2, Lanier 5; Struck-out—by Potter 3, Kramer 2, Lanier 5, Wilks 4; hits—off Potter 6 in 3 2/3 innings, off Muncrief 2 in 2 1/3, off Lanier 3 in 5 1/3; wild pitch—Lanier; winning pitcher—Lanier; losing picker—Potter; unmire; losing picker—Potter; unmire; Laniers (AL) second Sears (NL) third; time—two hours sty minutes; attendance—31,630,

#### Earnshaw Commended By Admiral Nimitz

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Lt. Cmdr. George L. Earnshaw, former Philadelphia Athletics pitcher and World Series hero, has been commended by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz for his "exceptional ability and judgment" as gunnery officer on an aircreaft carrier.

#### Complete World Series Composite Box Score--Six Games

AL TO P			1			Brow	ns-	-2			10.50				PADE 1	1
	G	AB	R	H	2BH	<b>3BH</b>	HR	RBI	BB	so	BA	PO	A	E	FA	
atteridge, 2b	6	21	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	5	.143	15	11	3	.897	1
laker, 2b	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	1	0	0	1.000	1
reevich, cf	6	26	0	6	3	0	0	0	0	5	.231	20	2	0	1.000	li
Moore, rf	6	22	4		0	0	0	0		6	.182	8	0	0	1.000	13
Stephens, ss	6	22	2	4 5 7	1	0	0	0	3	3	.227	9	19	3	.903	12
McQuinn, 1b	6	16	2 2	7	2	0	1	5	3 3 7 2	2	.438	50	2	0	1.000	165
(h) Laabs, If	5	15	1	3	1	1	0	0	2	6	.200	5	1	0	1.000	F
(k) Zarilla, l	f 4	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	.100	2	0	0	1.000	1
Christman, 3	b 6	22	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	.091	3	9 2	1	.923	1
Hayworth, c	6		1	2	1	0	0	1	3	1	.118	45	2	1	.979	-1
(a) Mancuso	. c 2	3 5	0	2	0 5	0	0		0	(	.667	3	0			
Galehouse, p		. 5	0				0		1	1	.200			0		
Potter, p	2	4	0		0 0		0		0		.000		2			
Muncrief, p	1	1	0		0 0		0				1 .000			0		
Kramer, p	1	2 4	-0		0 0		0				2 .000	0	3	0		
Jakucki, p	* 3	1 0	0	1	0 0		0			)	0 .000			. (		
Hollingsw'th	1, p	1	0		0 0		0				000.0			- 0		
(d) Shirley,	p :	2 0	0		0 0		0			)	0 .000				1.000	
(e) Byrnes		2 0	. 0		0 0		- 0				2 .000				000.	
(f) Turner		1 1	0		0 (	0	.(		. (	)	0 .000				,000	
(g) Clary	- 1	1 1	0		0 (		(				0 .00				000.	
(i) Chartak		2 2	0		0 (	0	. (	) (	) (	0	2 .000	0 (	) (	) (	000., 0	

1 9 23 49 .183 163 60 10 .957 6 197 12 36 9 1 Totals

#### Pitchers' Records

The state of the s											2000	750	2.40
1	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	W	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
Donnelly	2	0	6	2	0	0	1	9	0	0	1	0	1.000
Brecheen	1	1	9	9	1	1	4	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
M. Cooper	2	1	16	9 .	2	2	5	16	0	0	1	1	.500
Wilks	2	0	61/3	5	4	4	4	7	7	0	0	1	.000
Lanier	2	0	121/3	8	3	3	11	1	1	0	1	0	1.000
Schmidt	1	0	31/3	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Jurisich	1	0	2/3	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bycrly	1	0	11/3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Galehouse	2	2	18	13	3	3	5	25	0	0	1	1	.500
Kramer	2	1	-11	9	2	0	4	12	0	0	1	0	1.000
Muncrief	2	6	62/3	5	1	1	4	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Jakucki	1	0	3	5	4	3	0	4	0	0	0	1	.600
Hollinsw'th	1	0	4	5	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
	2	0	97/3	10	5	1	3	6	0	0	0	1	.000
Potter	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

#### Cardinals-1 H 2BH 3BH HR RBI BB SO BA AB R Litwhiler If, 5 (i) Bergamo, If 3 0 1.000 0 1.000 0 1.000 .200 .185 .304 .318 .286 .217 .227 W. Cooper, c Sanders, lb Kurowski, 3b 1,000 Marion, ss Verban, 2b Fallon, 2b M. Cooper, p Donnelly, p Lanier, p Wilks, p Schmidt, p Jurisich, p .000 Brecheen, p (c) Garms (d) O'Dea 0 0 .000

Totals

Mancuso batted for Potter in seventh inning of second game, Shirley ran for Mancuso in seventh inning of second game.

C—Garms batted for M. Cooper in seventh inning of first game and for Verban in seventh inning of third game.
 d—O'Dea batted for Donnelly in ninth inning of first game, for Verban in 11th of second and for Byerly in ninth of third game.
 e—Byrnes batted for Hollingsworth in seventh inning of fourth game, for Christ-

man in ninth inning of fifth game and for Christman in ninth of sixth game.

-Turner batted for Shirley in ninth inning of fourth game.

-Clary batted for Jakucki in third inning of fourth game.

-Laabs batted for Hayworth in ninth inning of fifth game.

-Lague batted for Galehouse in ninth inning of fifth game and for Hayworth in ninth inning of fifth game and for Hayworth in ninth inning of sixth game.

-Bergamo batted for Schmidt in third inning of third game.

-Zarilla batted for Muncrief in seventh inning of sixth game.

Score by innings: Browns

Browns ... 014 200 410 00 — 12
Cards ... 303 402 111 01 — 16
Summary: Earned runs—Browns 12, Cards 9; sacrifices—Musial, W. Cooper,
Kurowski, Lanier, M. Cooper, Wilks, Marion, McQuinn; double plays—Browns 4
(Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn, Stephens to Gutteridge, Stephens to Gutteridge
to McQuinn, Stephens to McQuinn), Cards 3 (Marion to Sanders, Kurowski to Verban
to Sanders, Verbans to Sanders); passed balls—W. Cooper; left on base—Browns
44, Cards 51; total attendance—204,708.









By Courtesy of United Features

In Those United States

# Murray Says 3rd of GIs Lack Job Guarantees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (ANS)-American labor leaders sounding off on post-war employment today predicted a bleak scene-20,000,000 idle, a depression, a slimmer pocketbook for the average man and no statutory assurance that many returning servicemen will get their jobs back—unless

assurance that many returning servicemen will get their jobs back—unless concrete preventative measures are taken immediately.

Speaking at The New York Times meetings on "Labor and the Veteran," Philip Murray of the ClO asserted that perhaps as many as one third of the 12,000,000 men now in uniform were unemployed when they entered the service and hence, under existing laws, have no job protection.

In the cases of other veterans, he said, many will find that advanced skills acquired in military service would make their old jobs inadequate.

Meantime, Economist Boris Shishkin of the AFL writing in the union's publication, visioned a "deadly depression" with at least 11,000,000 unemployed after the fall of Germany—a payroll cut "enough to knock the bottom out of the civilian market." Nine more million, he said, would lose their jobs after the fall of Japan.

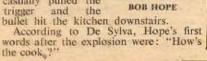
Shishkin's forecast came as the AFL prepared to renew its demand that the War Labor Board ask President Roosevelt to break the "Little Steel" wage ceiling formula to offset higher living costs. The AFL is to offer new evidence.

At the same time a study made public by the Brooking Institution indicated a national income of \$127,000,000,000 in 1947 compared with other estimates which have run as high as \$240,000,000,000.

Never a Dud by Hope

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10-Comedian Bob Hope brought back from his re-cent Pacific tour a Japanese gun which he thought was un-loaded — but it blasted a hole through the floor of his den.

Hope was showing off the weapon to Buddy De Sylva, Paramount pro ducer. Pointing the gun at a desk, he casually pulled the and the

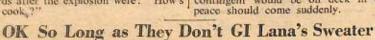


Plan W. A. White Fund

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 10 (ANS)-Final suggestions have been approved by the Emporia Memorial Committee of the william Allen White Foundation for local participation in a nation-wide foundation in memory of the late editor of the Emporia Gazette Plans call for a bronze statue, a loan fund for college students and a contribution to the White School of Journalism fund at the University of Kaness versity of Kansas.

Home Front Optimism

DENVER, Oct. 10 (ANS)-The Denver police department isn't going to be caught by surprise on V-E Day. The department today directed all members of the force going on vacation to spend their time in the city until further notice so an adequate contingent would be on deck in case peace should come suddenly.

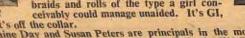


HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (ANS)-Lana Turner's long golden hair was done up

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (ANS)—Lana Turner's long golden hair was done up today in a fashion both glamorous and GI thanks to a compromise between Hollywood hairdressers and Lt. Louise M.

White, of the WAC.

Lt. White, here to see that a new picture "Women's Army" conforms to WAC rules and regulations, had conceded that some of the suggested hairdos were both beautiful and glamorous "but hardly," she said, "the type of coiffure a girl could put up herself between reveille at 6 AM and breakfast at 6.30 AM with a shower, dressing and her share of housekeeping to be done besides."



The solution is that Lana's hair, though it is put up by hairdressers, is done in braids and rolls of the type a girl conceivably could manage unaided. It's GI,

Lana, Laraine Day and Susan Peters are principals in the movie of WAC life and training and Lt. White is sure they'll be a help in the WAC's recruiting drive for 42,000 enlistments by Dec. 31.

Lest prospective WACS get the notion that the glamor in the uniform is all studio fostered, the lieutenant emphasized that the stars' uniforms were strictly GI, lent by the Army and altered, as any WAC would have done, to fit each girl.

Movie Painters Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 (ANS)— Approximately 120 painters failed to report on the afternoon shift at Warner Brothers' studio, where earlier eight set decorators joined a work stoppage which has affected three other studios since a jurisdictional dispute between two unions developed last week. Machinists at Warner Bros, stayed on the job today, but some said they might not report

Bing Crosby Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (ANS)—Bing Crosby returned to the U.S. today after entertaining troops in France and England during the last six weeks.

No Spik Baseball

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (ANS)— Two French sailors, unable to speak English and definitely unimpressed with



the radio accounts of the Sixth World Series game, yesterday grinned affably at a large taproom crowd of baseball fansthen dropped a nickel in a loud-playing

Take Corinth

British troops and Greek patriots occupied Corinth, important Greek port and railway town near the Corinth Canal,

as the German garrison fled northward

yesterday.
Pursuit of the enemy across the Corinth

Canal to Athens, about 43 miles east of Corinth, appeared to be the next Allied move. There was little indication that the Germans would hold any ground

longer than necessary to evacuate them-

Before leaving Corinth, the Germans

#### British, Greeks AFN Radio Program

American Forces Network-With the AEF on the Road to Berlin

On Your Dial 1375 kc, 1402 kc, 1411 kc, 1420 kc, 1447 kc, 218.1m, 213.9m, 212.6m, 211.3m, 207.3m,

Wednesday, Oct. 11

0755—Sign on—Program Resume.
0800—World News.
0805—Songs by Bob Eberly.
0825—Music by Phil Harris.
0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
0915—Personal Album with Anita.
0910—Maurice Winnick Orchestra.
1000—Headlines—Morning After (Mail Call).
1040—Strike up the Band.
1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
1105—Duffle Bag.
1200—News.

1200 - News.
1205 - Duffie Bag.
1205 - Duffie Bag.
1205 - Duffie Bag.
1306 - Headlines - Sports News,
1305 - Salados Amigos.
1310 - Headlines - Visiting Hour,
1500 - Headlines - French Lesson,
1505 - Strike up the Band,
1530 - On the Record,
1630 - Great Moments in Music,
1700 - Headlines - Melody Roundup,
1715 - Music by Freddle Martin,
1740 - Songs by Jean Cavelle,

1713—Music by Froddie Martin.
1740—Songs by Jean Cavelle.
1740—Songs by Jean Cavelle.
1755—American Sports News.
1893—GI Supper Club.
1855—Mirk up the Map.
1900—Beadlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
1905—Taske the Air (Eighth Air Force).
1910—Bandwagon with Kay Kyser.
1945—Strings with Wings.
1900—Headlines—Combar Diary.
1915—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
1910—Word News.
1905—Carmival of Music with Alec Templeton.
1130—Fred Allen, with Portland Hoffa. Al Good-man's Orchestra.
1200—Headlines—Tem O'Chock-Special:
1200—Headlines—Tem O'Chock-Special:
1200—Headlines—Tem O'Chock-Special:
1200—Final Edition.

the Continues arms over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program; 583 kc. 514m.











# Peace Plan Skirts Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The government's plan to put the U.S. into a world organization backed by force is heading for a storm of national debate with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull apparently seeking to prevent a possible disagreement on any single issue from wrecking the whôle enterprise.

enterprise.
This strategy is considered responsible for the determination of officials to refrain now from bringing into debate retrain now from bringing into debate the question of whether Congress should give its approval each time the world organization calls for American men, guns, ships and planes to suppress a threatening aggressor.

The Dumbarton Oaks plan fails to call for any such commitment on the part of the U.S. It provides, instead, only for the promise to undertake to supply forces in accordance with the constitu-

forces in accordance with the constitu-

tional processes.

Since responsible diplomatic officials are known to favor a system which would obviate the need for Congressional debate each time specific forces are called for, reluctance to raise the issue is regarded, partly at least, as an effort to minimize debate on this point at present.

#### 10th U.S. Landing Made in Palaus

While Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-nounced a new landing in the Palau Islands and Gen, Douglas MacArthur

Islands and Gen, Douglas MacArthur reported a heavy bomber attack on Zamboanga, second largest city on Mindanao, in the southern Philippines, Tokyo claimed yesterday to have sunk one U.S. aircraft carrier off Halmahera Tuesday and heavily damaged another.

Nimitz said elements of the 81st Intantry Division quickly established a bridgehead on Garakayo, an islet two and one half miles north of Peleliu, and began advancing inland against light opposition. It was the tenth landing in the Palau group since Peleliu was invaded Sept. 14.

the Palau group since Peleliu was invaded Sept. 14.

Heavy bombers, with fighter escort, caused large fires and explosions along the waterfront at Zamboanga, site of Japanese airfields and a scaplane base. Strafing fighters, MacArthur reported, destroyed six floatplanes and fired a 1,000-ton vessel, two cargo ships and a barge.

#### U.S. Spends 150 Million To Raise Munition Output

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-Expansion of the rocket and heavy ammunition program of the U.S. ordamministron program of the C.S. off-nance department has necessitated the construction of additions to existing munitions plants involving a cost of \$150,000,000, it was announced today. The new construction is already more

than one-third completed and the remainder is under way.

Beneath the figure of Christ on the Cross, a group of American soldiers, weapons slung over their shoulders, files into this church in a village somewhere in the Reich, while German children, blithely unconcerned, skip through the yard.

#### Some Stones Better Left Unturned

Americans' Sabbath in Germany

# Yank Contraption Looses Witch (What Else Could It Be?)

GREAT LEIGHS, Essex, Oct. 10 (UP)-The witch of Scrapfaggot Green is at it again.

The clamor has increased among the villagers to get her back under her stone from which she escaped when an American bulldozer shoved the stone aside while widening the road for military traffic. Later this week,

versity Council for Psychical Investigation, has promised to come here to attempt to get the Scrapfaggot witch back into her grave and her stone once more safely anchored over her chest, as it had lain for 200 years since the witch was burned at the stake.

Having her first ghostly gallop in 20 decades.

"Mr. McIntosh came running in here last night all out of breath," said Sykes.
"Now McIntosh is a hard-headed Scot and as sober and honest a man as you could ask to see.

Warden Tells Tale

The chief village warden, W. J. Sykes, this morning told about the latest supernatural didoes, attributed to the witch's

#### Long Handles



"No more shivering" is written in the expression of S/Sgt. Mario Yaronriano, of Brooklyn, N.Y., as he dons winter garb issued to GIs in Holland.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

"'What's up, Mac?' I asked him while he recovered his breath.

"'Sykes,' he says, 'you know my wife is visiting her old mother in Scotland. I am lying quietly in my bed about to drop off to sleep when I hear the back door slam.'

"Then,' says McIntosh of a sudden, 'I feel a chill and the bedsprings creak. The covers flutter and there's a decided lump in the bed between me and the moonlight streaming through the window.

"'Sykes,' he says, 'my voice freezes in my windpipe. Before I can summon strength and jump out of bed or give a shout, the lump disappears, the bedroom door opens, and I hear the front door

"'Sykes,' he says, 'I'm not going back to that house again tonight, and I'm telegraphing my wife to return, as soon as the post office opens in the morning.'

#### Book Jackets Shifted

"Mrs. Warren, who lives at Victoria House up the road—a widow lady and as responsible a witness as any judge could qualify—came in yesterday to tell me that sometime Sunday night the dust jackets of all her books had been shifted. The Shakespeare jackets were on Gals-worthy and the Somerset Maugham was on Tolstoy.

"We found Beasley's geese yesterday morning. They disappeared, you know, the night the stone was moved,

"And where do you think we found em? Not five yards away from the

"This morning, Mr. Chippings came in with one of the oddest tales yet. Chippings

"He tells me the first thing he sees when he goes into the yard is that his rabbit pen is empty. He pries around a bit and finds his rabbits—in the chicken coop hopping around as if they belonged there—and one of the rabbits was seated in the box hatching an egg.

"If this ain't the work of the witch, I hope the inn here ain't the oldest inn in Essex, founded 1170."

#### Dick Tracy

EASY, BOYS, DON'T DISTURB THE HONOR ROLLS!









