

Daily German Lesson
Zeigen Sie mir den Weg
Tsaigen Zee meer den Vayg
Show me the way

Daily French Lesson
Puis-je vous reconduire chez
vous?
Pweej voo ruowndwEER shay
voo?
May I take you home?

Daring U.S. Fleet Strikes 200 Miles From Japan Aachen Gets Barrage of Doom

Bombers Hit 58 Ships, 88 Aircraft

In one of the most daring naval strokes of the Pacific war, Adm. William F. Halsey's American Third Fleet on Monday hurled its carrier planes in overwhelming force at the Ryukyu Islands, 200 miles south of Japan, destroying 88 Japanese planes and sinking or damaging 58 ships.

A Japanese communique said the attack was directed against the island group of Okinawa and the islands of Miyako and Amami. About 400 American planes, striking in four waves, took part, the communique stated.

No U.S. Ships Hit

Not one American warship was hit during the operation, which an AP correspondent said was in some ways more daring than that of Gen. Doolittle's 1942 Tokyo raid. Then, the correspondent pointed out, the aircraft-carrier retired while the planes flew on to China, whereas in Monday's action the carriers remained to pick up the planes. American plane losses were light.

The Americans had a field day, sinking or damaging every ship seen, while the Japanese home fleet stayed in hiding. The Japanese home-based air force thought it wiser to stay home, too.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique stated—and this time the admiral wasn't kidding—that the ships sunk included one destroyer, one minesweeper, one submarine tender and nine cargo ships.

Another Destroyer Damaged

Probably sunk were 13 cargo ships and one oil tanker. Nine cargo ships, two tankers and one destroyer were damaged. In addition, more than 20 loggers and other small craft were either sunk or damaged.

Commanding the sea approaches to the China coast between Shanghai and

Bringing the Bad News to Aachen



Planet photo

Under a flag of truce, this trip delivered to the Aachen Nazis the "surrender or perish" ultimatum sent by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army troops surrounding the battered city. Marching through the rubble on the outskirts are (left to right): 1/Lt. William Bobene, of New York City, interpreter; Pvt. Kenneth Kadin, of LaGrange, Ill., flagbearer, and 1/Lt. Cedric A. Lafley, of Enosburg Falls, Vt., who carried the message and was in command of the party.

3 Red Drives Dent Prussia

By The Associated Press

The Red Army has unleashed a triple assault against East Prussia and Germany's Baltic province—and at the same time has wrested from the Hungarians two important rail centers, Cluj and Szeged.

Capture of the two towns—Cluj, the capital of Transylvania, and Szeged, just over Hungary's southeastern border, 100 miles from Budapest on the rail line leading to Belgrade—was announced last night by Marshal Stalin in an order of the day.

Almost at the same moment, Col. Ernst von Hammer, German News Agency commentator, was reporting that in the Baltic one Soviet army surging through Lithuania had completely encircled Memel and now was attacking the big port from three sides.

A German military spokesman in a broadcast described the attack as the beginning of a new pincer movement against the Junker province.

Thus, three of five fronts built up by the Red Army against East Prussia are in action. Gen. Georg Zakharov's line northwest of Bialystok and Soviet positions in the Suwalki triangle were still quiet.

Elements of another army have captured Sakiai, 12 miles east of the border in Lithuania, and farther north and west approached near enough to put the

(Continued on page 4)

Yank Who Bore Ultimatum Booms Pop's Barber Trade

ENOSBURG FALLS, Vt., Oct. 11 (ANS)—The Main Street barber shop of F. A. Lafley last night was a scene of jubilation.

Town folk flocked to the shop of the father of 1/Lt. Cedric Lafley, who carried the surrender demand from Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commanding the American troops inside the enemy lines.

Forts Hit Targets In Cologne, Coblenz

While unfavorable weather hampered large-scale aerial operations by British-based U.S. heavies yesterday, a small force of Eighth Air Force Fortresses, escorted by P47s and P51s, attacked military targets in the areas of Cologne and Coblenz in Germany.

Most of the bombing was done through clouds by means of instruments. One formation was able to bomb a target visually. Five bombers and one fighter were lost.

'Limy' Gives Blood To Save GI Dog's Life

A golden cocker spaniel, Plym, mascot of the 347th Station Hospital, is lying in a ward, fighting for its life against the ravages of distemper after one of the most unusual operations ever performed by medical officers in the ETO.

With several medical specialists gathered around the operating table, blood was drawn from the veins of another cocker spaniel, Limy, and injected into Plym. Limy recently recovered from a similar ailment which made his blood donation the only type which could aid Plym.

Meanwhile, patients and medical personnel at the hospital are keeping their fingers crossed, and when and if Plym does recover there will be a big GI bone awaiting.

Does Anybody Want A Nice Big Boat?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The one-time French luxury liner Normandie has become a white elephant which no one seems to want. Since the Navy some time ago halted its work looking toward converting the ocean giant into a transport, numerous official discussions have been held with an eye to disposing of the vessel. But it has found no takers.

The Maritime Commission definitely isn't interested. It is learned here the commission thinks it would be too expensive and require too much time to prepare the ship for sea duty.

Whether the French will want the Normandie back has not been stated, but the French are expected to ask cash instead.

Planes, Guns Carry Out Hodges' Vow

Dive-bombers and heavy artillery began relentlessly to carry out the American First Army's grim threat to destroy the city of Aachen yesterday when the Nazi garrison failed to surrender as demanded in the 24-hour ultimatum delivered Tuesday.

Ninth Air Force planes sent 500-pound bombs and rockets bursting into the already badly battered German frontier city, while from the outskirts, eight-inch guns, Long Toms and 105's loosed a merciless barrage. Dispatches from the front said 200 big guns opened fire upon the 1,000-year-old city.

Nazis Send Relief Division

The guns and planes went into action soon after noon, but later in the day some of their fire was diverted against a relief force spotted moving up from the east.

These enemy reserves, estimated at division strength and including armor, were moving in two columns, apparently in an attempt to crash through the American lines on the east and northeast of the city. Apparently there still was a small gap in the ring around Aachen, although Tuesday's ultimatum had described the city as "surrounded."

The relief units, which moved in broad daylight, counter-attacked with tanks in two places east of Aachen, dispatches said, adding that a big battle seemed to be on the way.

Serves as Example

The fight for Aachen, which had a peace-time population of 165,000, many of whom have since fled from the city, will demonstrate what may be expected when other German cities come under the fire of Allied invasion armies.

Reports from American sources said the Germans had ignored the ultimatum of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army.

Apparently there was a division of sentiment within the city itself. More than 100 Germans slipped through their own lines and surrendered, saying that many others would have done the same but that their officers threatened to shoot any man who did not stand and fight.

Hundreds of white sheets fluttered from Aachen windows yesterday morning, evidence of the civilians' desire to escape destruction, but as the hour for the expiration of the deadline approached the surrender signals disappeared.

Officers Refuse to Yield

When the deadline passed, an officer at an Allied command post outside Aachen said: "The German officers refuse to surrender. Now we shall have to break the will of the officers."

Another Allied officer said German prisoners told him that the troops inside Aachen had been issued whisky and wine, a bottle of whisky for every three men and half a bottle of wine for each man.

High over Aachen towered pillars of smoke, marking where American bombs and shells had found targets within the city.

Meanwhile, the unusual battle waged by Third Army troops in the underground passages of Fort Driant, near Metz, France, took a new twist, with the

(Continued on page 4)

Yanks in Italy Gain in Mud

ROME, Oct. 11 (AP)—American troops, slowed down by rain and mud in Italy, have reached the southern outskirts of Livernano, ten miles due south of Bologna on Highway 65, the main road from Florence to Bologna. Advance elements are meeting fierce enemy counter-attacks.

In general the pace of the fighting is set by the frequency and duration of rainstorms and the depth of the mud.

Ten miles inland from the Adriatic coast British and Indian troops completed clearing a ridge between Montegallo and Monte Farneto, thereby strengthening a base for a drive in the direction of Cesena on the Rimini-Bologna road.

Lights Up—In Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Chicago is going to turn the lights up—so there will be less crime, Mayor Edward J. Kelly declared today. "We want to light up every corner of Chicago," Kelly said, as the city council voted unanimous approval and for an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$3,000,000 in bonds for new street lights.



Foochow, the Ryukyu Islands are of great strategic importance to the Japanese—making the East China Sea a Japanese lake.

Meanwhile, a communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced that the AAF destroyed 18 barges attempting to reinforce Japanese troops at Morotai, in the Moluccas, while fighters and light naval craft hit at coastal targets and ground installations in the northern Halmaheras.

Berlin to Keep Name

BERLIN, Ore., Oct. 11 (ANS)—This town is going to keep its name. Residents voted unanimously last night at a mass meeting, against renaming their town "Distomo" after a Greek village destroyed by the Nazis.

Circus Folds for Winter With Fire-Mortgage of Millions

TAMPA, Oct. 11 (ANS)—Two trains carrying the big Ringling circus neared Sarasota tonight taking into winter quarters the biggest mortgage in all circus history.

"We'll be paying our profits to Hartford, Conn., for the next 15 years," Roland Butler, public relations man for the circus, said.

He referred to a fire which destroyed the circus tent at Hartford last July, killing 168 persons and injuring scores of others.

Butler said the loss would run into millions of dollars and it might be several years before the total could be figured.

"More than 100 suits already have been filed against the circus at Hartford," he said, and "that is only the beginning. They'll be suing for months to come."

Under Connecticut law the circus may be held liable for a maximum of \$15,000 to families of each of those killed. The Connecticut law makes \$15,000 the maximum collectible in cases based on allegations of negligence resulting in death.

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THE B BAG
BLOW IT OUT HERE

Let 4Fs Occupy Reich
 Sept. 30, 1944
 Germany

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 We're writing about that 4F Pfc Jacobs who wrote that article in your Sept. 26th issue—"A Cheer for the 4Fs." We're all wondering what part of the SOS he belongs to and if he is getting enough passes to these French cities we fought so hard to take or he is still in England fighting it out with the Piccadilly Commandoes, thinking that France is not safe enough for the SOS?
 We also wonder if the 4Fs back in the States are really willing to change clothes with most of the doughboys that are up at the front now where we are. If Jacobs or any of those no-account 4Fs say they would they are nothing but a dam bunch of windbags. We know what we are talking about and hate to read any kind of trash such as he wrote.
 That captain's idea about occupation troops is just the way it should be. Let them guys do a little more about this war than just make good money. If a man has as much combat time as we have and still is willing to fight until it is won, but then wants to join the forces of occupation, well what in hell is he fighting for in the first place if he has to do all that before he has a chance to get home?—Two Disgusted Soldiers, —Eng. Bn.

It's a Laugh Up Front
 Oct. 2, 1944
 Germany

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 Reading the B-Bag column of Sept. 30th we see where poor Sergeant Patrick's personal belongings were missing from his B Bag. Feeling very sorry for him, we couldn't help adding our sympathy. When we landed on D-Day, B Bags were something of the past. Since then our personal belongings have been carried on our person except for the change of underwear in our packs. We are wearing the same shoes we waded ashore with and have three packs of cigarettes in six days. If he still needs (Sgt. Patrick) someone to care for his B Bag we will be glad to speak with our CO about relieving some scouts and raiders for the bag's protection. We have no gripes, just wanted to say "WISE UP, SERGEANT." Is this Sgt. in the U.S. Army or the WAC?—Cpls. Barrentine and Hinton, Inf.

Hershey Bars Scarce
 Oct. 4, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 This is not a real gripe, just a question that we would like answered. We are Com Zone troops here at an Ordnance Depot in the U.K. We have spent better than a year in England. The ground crew of the Air Corps is allowed to wear their overseas stripes. We are not. Now I realize that many people will say that we have no bitch coming having been in the U.K. this long and "fortunate" enough to still be here.
 However, the thing that aggravates us is the fact that we have heard that the reason we cannot sew the stripes on that we have "earned" is that a bunch of brass, including colonels and generals, don't have enough time over here to warrant even one. Thus, if we GIs sewed ours on we would dim the brass. If this is true, I "cawn't" give it much. If it is not, perhaps you could tell us why Com Zone troops can't wear 'em.—Cpl. Bill Schenck, Tech 5 Bob Adelman.

[According to the AG Dept., there is no ruling against the wearing of overseas stripes by a soldier in the U.K. who has earned them. The AG gives Hq. ETO Letter, AG 421, MPGA, July 6, 1944, Subject: Overseas Service Bars, as authority for wearing them. There is a shortage of overseas stripes in the U.K. at present, according to the QM Dept., which is trying to remedy the situation and knows no regulation against wearing overseas stripes you buy yourself. Both AG and QM Depts. maintain that your theory about the brass is not the case.—Ed.]

CWS Want Their Stars
 Oct. 8, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 We men in the chemical company have some bitching to do also. Chemical companies are highly praised for their work with squadron ordnance and the maintenance of our own bomb dump. We worked as hard and together with squadron ordnance on D-Day but didn't receive the bronze star award, whereas ordnance did. How come we don't rate the award?
 Under orders and restrictions we are considered Air Corps, but when there are any benefits to be derived from same, we get the old story that we are only attached. Furthermore, we don't come in for the Presidential citation either. Why can't we benefit as Air Corps does for our fullest co-operation?—CWS, Det. "A."

Hash Marks

A woman who lives in Virginia reported to donate blood to the blood bank and surprised the attendants by specifying that she wanted her blood sent to the Nazis and Japs. She explained, "I have undulant fever."

You can't beat English hospitality. After a hearty meal at a British home, some GIs were asked by their hostess to



gather around the piano for a sing-song. Not too enthusiastic to stretch their vocal chords, the lads asked hopefully, "But it's getting pretty late. Won't it disturb the people next door?" "Oh, don't worry about them," said the lady sweetly, "they poisoned our dog last week."

Today's Daffynition. Bachelor—A man who gets along without marriage.

Tomorrow's Daffynition. Conscience: The thing you wish, 24 hours after you have had fun, that you'd listened to in the first place.

A newly-made corporal asked a pal to paint chevries on his fatigues. The pal obliged and the two-striper was happy until nightfall. Then he discovered his "pal" had drawn the stripes with luminous paint.

Subway Scene. A GI who had been at the milk bar a little too long jumped on a crowded train and found himself straphanging beside a cute little WAAF. He smiled—she smiled. He moved closer—she moved closer. He reached out for a little hand-holding—she smiled. He squeezed hands softly—received a reassuring squeeze. The subway stopped—the little WAAF smiled and stepped off. The GI stood there smiling contentedly. Suddenly a startled look came over his face. He looked down and discovered he was holding hands with a staid British major who was quite amused about the whole deal.

Shed a tear in your beer for GI Joe Little of Montana. Joe used to work in a Montana canery. Joining the Army, he was sent to the South Pacific, attached to a mess-hall—spending his time emptying a lot of the cans he used to fill.

For our money, the best sporting event of the year took place in Australia



recently. A trained kangaroo raced a GI over an obstacle course.

We like a post-card sent home by a GI from France expressing the sentiments of a lot of battle-tested soldiers. The front of the card shows a rabbit saying, "I'm not scared." The reverse side shows the bunny dodging shell bursts—with the quotation, "but I would like to get the hell out of here."

J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Sir, I think Lieut. Wardell is starting to censor the company mail kinda funny!"

An Editorial

The Stars and Stripes Forever

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 boundless. 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?

Parlayvoing With a Vengeance

U.S. Gal 'Joins Up' as GI Interpreter at the Front

By Ralph Harwood
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. FORCES NEAR METZ, Oct. 11—At the front there is a good-looking girl in GI uniform who speaks English with the unmistakable accent of a Middlewestern American. She speaks French like a native, too, and that's her reason for being here. Her name is Monica Storrs, and she calls Chicago home, although she hasn't been there for five years.

Anxious as she is to get back, however, she doesn't plan on going until her service as an interpreter for a cavalry reconnaissance troop is no longer needed.

Miss Storrs was in France with her parents in 1939 when the war broke out. The family remained in the country and was at Tours when the lightning German breakthrough occurred in 1940. Although they could not get out, they had the freedom of occupied France as long as America remained a non-belligerent. Monica, then 21 years old, decided to study nursing.

Her Luck Breaks

Miss Storrs eventually became the head of a district for the French Red Cross, but her luck broke and she was denounced by French collaborators at Blois in July, 1944. The Gestapo took her into custody and she spent 21 miserable days in jail.

The day that advance American units approached Blois, Monica was released, along with other prisoners, by French patriots. Rankling from Gestapo treatment and anxious to be of service to her country, this American girl walked up to the men of the cavalry recon troop which had entered the town first and identified herself.

Surprised as the men were to find an American girl in Blois, they were much more surprised when she asked if she could accompany them as an interpreter. A hurried conference among the men

and it was a deal. Monica Storrs was in—unofficially, true, but then Hoyle goes by the board plenty at the front, and this was clearly a case of military expediency.

Troops Lose No Time

The troop lost no time in getting their new "member" a GI outfit, complete from shoes like she never wore before to helmet netting. That was Aug. 15, and she's been with the outfit since. They've covered hundreds of miles in northern and northeastern France, dashing into scores of towns and villages to get first-hand information about the enemy for the infantry unit to which they're attached.

Monica isn't particularly concerned with just what her military status is and what would happen to her if she were captured by the enemy.

There have been close calls, but Miss Storrs enjoys the excitement. Now that she knows her parents are safe in liberated territory, her principal worry is what this business of batting about the countryside day and night in a jeep is doing for her appearance.

"When I get back to the States after this is over," she said, "I'm going to spend three days of every week at the hairdresser's!"



Glider Flight

We work and strain to load the plane, We pray it's loaded right; The ache and pain come back again To plague us thru the night.

The bugle blows, it's dark, God knows, Too dark to find our stuff. The men, in rows, are on their toes, We know it's another bluff.

We eat our meal and take, not steal, What we can find around, We do not feel that this is real, We doubt we'll leave the ground.

We jump aboard and praise the Lord And pass the ammunition; We load the cord and holler "Gawd, Another dry run mission!"

The planes go high into the sky, We'll glide real smooth, we hope, The Channel's nigh, we hear a cry—"It's no dry run, you goddam dope."
 Pfc Thomas A. Dunne.

Flier Goes Into Tale Spin

Persuades Too Many Nazis To Surrender, Turns Down 7

SHAEF, Oct. 11 (UP)—A little high school French, backed up by a convincing manner, enabled 1/Lt. Emil Bertza, 24-year-old Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt pilot, himself a prisoner, to talk 27 Germans into surrendering and delivering themselves into Allied hands.

Bertza, whose home is in East Chicago, Ind., had been taken prisoner after his plane was shot down. He was sleeping in a hayloft with five other Allied prisoners when fighter-bombers attacked the German camp.

As the Germans scattered for cover, the unguarded prisoners took shelter in a ditch, where they were joined by six Nazi soldiers. In the confusion and noise of the attack, Bertza in his halting French, aided by emphatic gestures, conveyed to the Germans that they were surrounded by Americans.

The Germans, after a discussion among themselves, surrendered.

Notes from the Air Force

BELOW is a picture of WAC Cpl. Ruby Newell, of Long Beach, Cal., submitted by the GI Joes and GI Janes of the Eighth Air Force Third Bombardment Division as their choice to bear the title: "ETO's Prettiest WAC."

Say her backers: "We have no quarrel with the friends of WAC Sgt. Ina M. Anderson, of Steubenville, Ohio (her picture appeared in The Stars and Stripes of Oct. 7) who claim she is 'the loveliest



Cpl. Ruby Newell

in the ETO," because they haven't seen our Ruby, who also has blonde hair, blue eyes and dimples, as well as all those other little characteristics of feminine pulchritude so pleasing to the eye.

Ruby's picture, appearing in newspapers and magazines, has adorned GI barracks in the States, foxholes in the Pacific theater, Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, brought her more mail than she has been able to answer and an offer from a magazine-cover-girl photographer.

Capt. Fred N. Haviland Jr. and 1/Lt. William J. Cullerton, both of Chicago, and 1/Lt. James O. Juntilla, of Minneapolis, Minn., destroyed 14 Nazi planes in a strafing attack. In addition, the pilots in the Mustang group commanded by Col. William J. Cummings Jr., of Lawrence, Kan., silenced three gun positions.

But Bertza's task was not done. To get his party past an SS unit near by, Bertza persuaded the six German prisoners to pretend that he and his com-group marched off toward the Allied lines, with the Germans holding rifles behind the unarmed men.
 Having surmounted that hazard, Bertza immediately ran into another—a German lieutenant and 28 men, who hailed the in conviction by this time and, after a parley, the German officer asked that he and his men be allowed to go along to the Allied lines.
 But food supplies were low and Bertza had to inform the officer that only 21 of others. The Germans drew lots, the Bertza led his 27 willing prisoners to an Allied armored division.

Bomber Sees GI Ringmen as Title Threats

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—A possible answer to the question as to who, outside of Billy Conn, will be able to put up a worth-seeing scrap with heavyweight champion S/Sgt. Joe Louis after the war was given by Joe himself yesterday, when he arrived back in the States after a seven-month tour of the European and Mediterranean Theaters.

The Brown Bomber, who took part in 96 boxing exhibitions during his tour, was as near to being enthusiastic as he ever is over the possibilities of a couple of GIs he tangled with in Italy—Johnny Evarb, 22-year-old amateur from Oakland, Cal., and George Culberson, Brooklyn Negro.



JOE LOUIS

Evarb, according to Louis, is an excellent boxer but needs a stronger punch, while Culberson, known as "Baby Dutch," is "the hardest puncher I've met in years."

Mills' Punch Not Effective

Questioned about Freddy Mills, the British boxer, Louis said, "He throws a punch like Carl Hubbell throws his screwball, but with less effect."

Asked if he was prepared to defend his title if the war ended quickly, the Bomber replied, "Sure," pointing out that many heavyweights had fought in their thirties, some winning the title at 35. Louis is now 30.

He added, "I've boxed at least three times a week for the past seven months. I have a little fat, but think I could fight as good as previously if the bout isn't too long."

Big Joe will remain here for a few days and then depart for Washington. He hopes to make more appearances before soldiers in war zones, but first it is expected he will tour the country in a series of exhibitions for the sixth war bond drive.

'Giants' Restricted By New Cage Rule; Foul Law Modified

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Basketball fans throughout the east who have been howling for a rule to reduce the physical advantage of gargantuan gentlemen who amble about the courts scraping the ceilings with their fingernails and making things tough in general for the "Little Willies," finally got a break today when the announcement came out that a rule has been adopted which prevents the defensive player from touching the ball on its downward arc toward the hoop except when the shot is obviously going to fall short.

Penalty for violation of the new rule is an automatic two-pointer.

But if "Little Willie" got a break there, he is liable to get pushed around a bit more as a result of another new rule which allows a player five personal fouls instead of four before he gets the heave-ho. Other changes, which will take effect only in the east and during the coming season only, allow unlimited substitutions and the calling of time by a referee if a player is injured.

Baker May Get Bosox Post

BOSTON, Oct. 11—The Boston Post said in a copyrighted article that Del Baker, former Detroit manager who resigned as Cleveland coach at the end of the season, has been signed to coach the Red Sox.

Ramblers Rated Top Eleven With Cloudbusters Second

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Notre Dame, with one-sided victories over Pittsburgh and Tulane, was voted the outstanding football team in the nation yesterday in the first poll of the season conducted by the Associated Press.

The Irish, who won the mythical national championship last year but were not expected to rank with the leaders this fall, polled a total of 800 points, including 34 first-place ballots, from the 93 sports writers who voted.

Doerr, Marion Gain Sporting News Award

Diamond Players Named by Sporting News



Bill Voiselle—lets go with a fast one.



Bobby Doerr

Red Sox Slugging Second Baseman

15 Records Set in Series

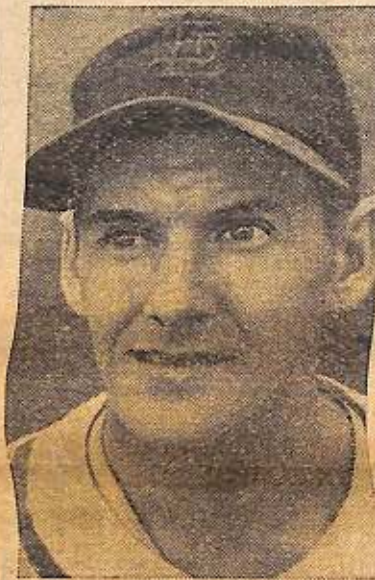
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—Fifteen records were broken and 11 tied by the Cardinals and Browns in the 41st World Series completed here Monday. Mike Kreevich, Browns' center-fielder, headed the list by setting two records and tying two others.

The new records are: most chances accepted by an outfielder in a six-game series—22, Mike Kreevich, Browns; most putouts by an outfielder—20, Kreevich, Browns; most chances accepted by a catcher in a six-game series—54, W. Cooper, Cards; most putouts by a catcher in a six-game series—54, Cooper, Cards; most errors by a pitcher in a six-game series—two, Potter, Browns; most strikeouts by one club in a six-game series—49, Browns; most strikeouts by two clubs—92 (Cards 43, Browns 49); most strikeouts by both clubs in one game—22 (Cards 10, Browns 12); pinch-hitter participating in most games in a total Series—eight, O'Dea, Cards; most base hits by a pinch-hitter in a total Series—three, O'Dea; fewest stolen bases by both clubs—none; most men left on base by both clubs in a six-game series—95 (Cards 51, Browns 44); National League club winning the most series—five, Cards; most players participating in a six-game series—42 (Browns 22, Cards 20); only pitcher to lose a two-hit game—M. Cooper, Cards.

Records tied: most assists by an outfielder—two, Kreevich, Browns; most assists by an outfielder in one game—two, Kreevich, Browns; most putouts by a catcher in one game—15 (in 11 innings) Cooper, Cards; most errors by a pitcher in one game—two, Potter, Browns; high percentage for team fielding in a six-game series—996, Cards; most errorless games by one club in a six-game series—five, Cards; fewest stolen bases by one club in six games—none, Cards and Browns; most players participating in a six-game series for one club—22, Browns.



Hal Newhouser



Martin Marion

Orioles Lead Louisville, 3-2, As Embree Hurls Four-Hitter

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11—Charlie "Red" Embree hurled his second shutout of the Little World Series here last night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Louisville Colonels, 10-0, before 19,463 fans. The victory gave the Orioles the Series lead, three games to two.

While Embree held the Colonels to four blows, the first of which didn't come until the sixth, his mates lashed out with a 13-hit attack against Jim Wilson, Vic Johnson and George Diehl. Blas Monaco, Baltimore second-sacker, smashed out a homer, double and single to drive in three runs and scored three himself to show the way, while Frankie Skaff also belted out three hits.

Embree was in better form last night than he was when he blanked the Colonels, 11-0, Saturday. On that occasion he allowed six hits and his control was slightly off, but last night he doled out just one walk and fanned six in permitting only one base-runner to get as far as third.

The Orioles clinched the game in the first with two runs, added two more in the second and completely knocked the skids out with six runs in the fifth.

Hal Newhouser, Voiselle Named For Hill Work

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—Marty "Slats" Marion, shortstop of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, and Bobby Doerr, second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, were yesterday named the most valuable players of the National and American Leagues respectively by Sporting News, the national baseball weekly. The paper, often called the "Baseball Bible," created a special merit class for pitchers, few of whom ever get consideration for the "Most Valuable" because of the few games in which they participate, and designated Hal Newhouser of the Tigers and Bill Voiselle of the Giants as the first two recipients.

Martin was a dominant factor in the Cards winning their third straight pennant. Although his World Series play wasn't considered in making the selection, Slats came up with many brilliant plays in the classic and batted .227 as the Cards regained the world baseball title in six games with the Browns.

Doerr failed to finish the season with the Red Sox, being called away for a business appointment with Uncle Sam. But at the time he was called, he was leading the American League in batting, and though he didn't finish on top there seems to be little doubt in the minds of baseball men that he would have won the league batting crown had he been able to stick around. His final average was .325.

The merit award for pitchers came as no surprise. Newhouser and Voiselle were mentioned as possible recipients of the most valuable player award long before the season ended. Newhouser, who boasted a record of 29 victories against 9 defeats, was largely responsible for the Tigers staying in the pennant fight until the final day, while Voiselle, a rookie right-hander, won 21 and lost 16 for the fifth-place Giants. In several of his defeats Mel Ott's ace moundsman didn't allow an earned run.

Braves' Rumor 'News' to Terry

MEMPHIS, Oct. 11—Reports that he will join the Boston Braves in an executive capacity and possibly succeed Bob Quinn as president of the National League club was "news" today to Bill Terry, former manager and star first baseman of the New York Giants.



BILL TERRY

"You know as much about it as I do," he said today after his return from the World Series in St. Louis. Terry made his first appearance at a World Series since he quit as business manager and boss of the Giant farm system, and reported the games for the Memphis Commercial Appeal. At the time he quit the Giants, it will be recalled, he said that baseball was "too cheap a business for me."

Massachusetts Judge Raps State Betting Laws

BOSTON, Oct. 11—District Judge Frankland Miles struck a "liberty blow" for Massachusetts' downtrodden horse-players when he freed John Brazil, 44, accused of bookmaking.

Judge Miles criticized the Bay States' betting laws which, he said, make it legal for a man to leave his work and go to the racetrack to "bet his head off" and still make it illegal for a man to place his bet by telephone.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould



By Courtesy of United Features

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W-1, or APO 887, U.S. Army. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

APOs Wanted

CPL. George BANFIELD, Oakland, Cal.; Pfc. Earl B. BOBBITT, Rossmore, Va.; Capt. C. P. BURTNER, AF; S/Sgt. James COX, Bisbee, Ariz.; M/Sgt. Harry G. CHINE, Norfolk, Va.; Pvt. Roy CHILCOTE, Germantown, Pa.; T/4 DELICK, Maj. W. J. DARKE, Salt Lake City, Utah; Lt. James B. DURETT, Glam River, Mich.; Pvt. Herman E. DOZIER, Norfolk, Va.; Lt. Howard FRIEDMAN, Lt. William FINE, FROST, ASN 0577609; Lt. Dick 01173605; Capt. Edward FAROE, Long Island; WAC Theresa GLICKMAN; Lt. Dick 01173605; WAC Eleanor N.Y.; Pfc. Eleanor HENDERICKSON, Bronx, N.Y.; Pfc. James V. HERTZ, Roselle Park, N.J.; Sgt. Samuel HENDRIX, Quarzate, Ariz.; Sgt. William E. KAISER, 13054661, Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. Martin E. R. KIMMEL, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maj. Martin E. JENSEN, Laverne, Minn.; Pfc. Elwood KERN, Covington, Ky.; Edward KARNAS, Med. Corps.

Bag Mix-Ups

IF S/Sgt. Carl C. White, 5330283, will contact me, I have a duffel bag belonging to him and believe he may have mine.—Sgt. James T. O'Hill. WILL the S/Sgt. who travelled from Waterloo to Salisbury on the 1.25 AM train on Wednesday, Oct. 4, and took my bag by mistake please write to me as I have his bag.—Pfc. Virginia C. Raven.

In Those United States

Record Food Production Eases Shortage Crisis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones reported tonight that the 1944 agricultural production—likely to set an all-time record—is assurance that the nation is safely past the food crisis imposed by gigantic war needs.

"We are safely through the critical period of expanding needs both for immediate use and reserves which challenged us at the beginning of the war," he said in a statement accompanying an Agriculture Department forecast that a record 1944 crop production now seems in reach.

"Since the beginning of the war we have broken each year the nation's all-time food production record of the previous year," he added.

"Each year it has seemed this procession of broken records must stop and each year the food harvest has shown another record larger than the last."

He lauded the "hard work, resourcefulness and long hours of the nation's farmers who overcame adverse manpower supply and weather conditions to make the 1944 production possible."

Eleanor Reaches 'Adored' 60

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who once said she would "adore" reaching 60, reached that milestone today.



MRS. ROOSEVELT

Her views on the advantages of being 60 were given last April in discussing women qualified to be members of the U.S. peace delegation when she said: "I'm nearly 60 and it isn't any use in anyone that age planning for world peace. Younger people have got to plan for it because they've got to live in it. At 60 you don't have to take on responsibility. You don't feel qualified."

Luis Alberni Broke

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11 (ANS)—Luis Alberni, formerly one of Hollywood's highest paid stars, admitted today he was penniless when a court ordered him to make token alimony payments to his estranged wife. Alberni said he hadn't had a picture assignment since July, and when he worked, after paying off all deductions, including a 50 per cent cut to his ex-wife, he was left "owing himself" two and a half per cent of his income.

Pictures Through Steel

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 11 (ANS)—A 2,000,000-volt mobile X-ray unit has been developed by the General Electric Co. The machine can take pictures through a one-foot thickness of steel and 50 machines are already being used to find defects in metal. The apparatus radiographs eight-inch steel casting 78 times as fast as a 1,000,000-volt unit developed three years ago.

Mother-in-Law Clouds Up 'My Blue Heaven'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (ANS)—In-law trouble—his wife's mother "practically lived at our home five days a week"—was blamed by Walter Donaldson, composer of "My Blue Heaven" and other songs, when he went to Superior Court yesterday in quest of a divorce.

"Your honor," he added with reference to his mother-in-law, Actress Walda Mansfield's mother, "she had a terrific appetite. She ate five meals a day."

Further, he said, he didn't like his wife's friends. Asked by Mrs. Donaldson's attorney if he hadn't spent much of his time gambling, the composer, shouted a denial: "I don't like gambling. I despise the word."

He denied drinking excessively. When pressed to name a day when he didn't take a drink, he expostulated: "That's a terrible question to ask a man."

For Booby, a Trap

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 11 (ANS)—Pvt. Harley Collins, back from Camp Rucker, Ala., on a 21-day furlough showed his wife how boys make booby



traps. He hooked up a brass shell, board, nail and piece of wire. Standing over it he tripped and the trap went off. The shell tore a hole in his trousers and injured his left leg.

To Probe Ballot Censoring

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that the War Department would investigate charges by a clerk of Cass County, Ind., and "any other similar complaints" that soldiers' ballots had been tampered with by Army censors.

"If any envelope marked as containing ballot material is opened by an Army censor, such action is contrary to War Department instructions," Stimson said. He added appropriate action would be taken if the tampering was proved.



HENRY L. STIMSON

Back in Paris



Associated Press Photo
Planning to sing for the troops, Maurice Chevalier, whose pouting nether lip needs no introduction, rehearses in the French Capital in hopes of returning to the comedy stage.

Output to Soar On 3 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (ANS)—The production of at least half of the 20 types of Army airplanes currently being used will continue on full scale after Germany surrenders. The output of ten of the models will be cut in varying degrees.

Work on three new models, including two fighter planes on the secret list promising sensational performances, will be expanded.

Sharpest reductions will be ordered for B24 Liberators, B26 Marauders, P63 King Cobras, P40 Warhawks and P47 Thunderbolts. Other cuts will affect A20 Havocs, P38 Lightnings and all types of trainers.

Tribune in Australia

MELBOURNE, Oct. 11 (Reuter)—Minister of Trade Richard V. Keane announced today that the Chicago Tribune has been given permission to publish in Australia for American troops in operational areas.

Beecham Doesn't Like Swing

Says New Tunes Lack Melody So U.S. Bands Play Oldies

By Richard Wilbur
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

New tunes in America? "No melody. Dance bands are playing a lot of the tunes of 30 or 40 years ago, because there is so little melody in the new ones," said Sir Thomas Beecham, noted British symphony conductor, back in London after more than three years in the U.S.

The American songwriter doing most to keep modern melody going on the U.S. jazz front, according to Sir Thomas, is "that fellow Kern"—Jerome Kern of "Show Boat" fame. One of Kern's latest hits is "Long Ago and Far Away."

What does Sir Thomas think of swing? "Not much," he said flatly. "Swing is nothing but rhythm and spice," Sir Thomas said. "It's anarchic, the way many people seem to be feeling these days."

More Americans are beginning to turn to classical music, in Beecham's opinion, because they have gotten used to playing symphonic records and hearing these records played over the radio.

Sir Thomas admits wholesale, "I like everything in America." He took a swing through most of the States with various orchestras, conducted Army bands as well as the New York Philharmonic, and gave several lectures. He started off one lecture as follows:

"I think that Americans are the biggest jackasses in the world—"

Then he paused for the audience to come to a quick boil, and added: "—except for the British."

The lecture worked out OK. "There's nothing you Americans like more," Sir Thomas explained, "than a joke on yourself, especially when someone takes a clout at the British at the same time."

On the other side of the Atlantic, the British conductor did a few musical turns in Mexico "while a couple of revolu-

Balkans Chief Worry of Stalin And Churchill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's meeting with Marshal Stalin is believed here to be concerned primarily with questions of Anglo-Russian interest in the Balkans. Their decisions can have decisive results in determining whether Central Europe is to have stability for years to come.

Some of the problems before British and Russian chiefs demand virtually immediate solution. One official emphasized the urgency of the situation today by saying, "It is already post-war in the Balkans."

Poland and Yugoslavia represent the most ticklish questions on the list, although a policy on ruling occupied Germany is necessarily involved in future plans for all Central Europe because of Germany's previously predominant economic position in the area.

Discuss Occupation Policy

Situations confronting Churchill and Stalin are:

Germany—The Allies are understood to have agreed on occupation zones in Germany and on the establishment of a board of high commissioners to make continuous and unified policy for all zones, but the occupation policy itself remains to be settled, and presumably Churchill is taking up with Stalin points worked out with President Roosevelt at Quebec.

Poland—The Polish Government in London reportedly has now abandoned efforts to negotiate with its rival Soviet-sponsored Polish National Committee through Moscow. Unless a merger is accomplished by the time a civilian government can be re-established in Warsaw, Polish rivalry may be transferred there with the western Allies recognizing the exiled Polish Government in London on the one hand and Russia backing the Polish National Committee on the other.

Jugoslavia Still Perplexes

Jugoslavia—Britain's traditional Mediterranean position rubs most closely against Russian Balkan interests in Yugoslavia. Although the Yugoslav Partisans' leader, Marshal Tito, has made an agreement with the Yugoslav Government in London, there has been considerable evidence of continuing difficulties.

Bulgaria—More than a month has passed since Bulgaria got out of the war, but no armistice has yet been signed. There are now reports that this is due to delays on the part of the Russians. Bulgaria is of considerable interest to Britain because of her position in the eastern Mediterranean close to British Empire traffic through the Suez Canal.

Nazi 'Cat'



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
This whip, held by Sgt. Jack Hutton, of Columbus, Ohio, a Signal Corps photographer, was one of the Gestapo torture weapons found in the German commander's headquarters in Derveaux, Luxemburg.

3 Red Drives Dent Prussia

(Continued from page 1)

frontier town of Tilsit under long-range shellfire.

A third assault against East Prussia was mounted Tuesday from the south-east, where von Hammer reported the Russians had gained more than six miles in a sector around Rozan, which is 47 miles northeast of Warsaw and 33 miles southeast of the border.

There was increasing pressure along the Niemen River line north of East Prussia, while Gen. Bagramyan's troops around Memel appeared to have definitely blocked the escape of about 100,000 Germans in northwestern Lithuania and western Latvia, including the besieged garrison at Riga.

In the Hungarian invasion, the Red Army fought furiously for Debrecen, the country's principal communications center in the northeast.

Berlin admitted the Russians had succeeded in reaching the Tisza River all the way along the front between Szeged and Oradea in Rumania, but von Hammer claimed that a strong Soviet attempt to enter Szeged was repulsed. Soviet troops crossed the Tisza, last big water barrier before Budapest, at several points.

France - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Americans and Germans ricocheting their shots off the walls of the curving tunnels.

Fighting in quarters so close that one side could hear the others commands, the Americans were using rifles, machine-guns and bazookas against the Germans' carom shots.

Canadian troops cut off the sizable German garrisons on Walcheren and Beveland by seizing the road and railway serving both these Dutch islands, which command the Scheldt estuary and the ship channel to Antwerp.



Bricker Urges Bases

BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 11 (AP)—America must maintain a "strong system of outlying military bases" after the war, Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice-presidential candidate, said today after blaming President Roosevelt for the failure to fortify the Pacific island of Guam. The bases, he said, would be necessary to retain "world stability."

Truman Confident of South

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 (ANS)—Sen. Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, asserted today that he cannot believe the South will turn against the Democratic party. "I can't imagine Southerners voting for a man like Gov. Dewey," Truman said.

AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1ma. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- Thursday, Oct. 12
- 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
- 0800—World News.
- 0805—Songs by Dyana Gayle.
- 0830—Music by Al Donahue.
- 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
- 0915—Personal Album with Kate Smith.
- 0930—Waltz Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
- 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Fred Allen).
- 1030—Strike up the Band.
- 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1105—Duffle Bag.
- 1200—News.
- 1205—Duffle Bag.
- 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
- 1305—Corporal Saddlebags.
- 1330—Blondie and Dagwood.
- 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
- 1500—Headlines—French Lesson.
- 1505—Strike up the Band.
- 1530—On the Record.
- 1630—Music we Love.
- 1700—Headlines—Showtime with Dinah Shore.
- 1715—Canadian Swing Show.
- 1745—Edmunds' Ros Orchestra.
- 1755—American Sports News.
- 1800—World News.
- 1805—GI Supper Club.
- 1855—Mark up the Map.
- 1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1905—Crosby Music Hall.
- 1935—Melody Hour—Percy Faith Orchestra.
- 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
- 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
- 2030—American Band of the AEF (Major Glenn Miller).
- 2100—World News.
- 2105—Charlie Ruggles Show.
- 2130—Mystery Playhouse.
- 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
- 2300—Final Edition.

Italy Will Get Dollars To Buy U.S. Goods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Italy is being permitted to accumulate dollar balances with which to buy essential civilian goods in this country through purchases by U.S. Army troops in Italy, exports to the U.S. and gifts from Americans.

President Roosevelt announced yesterday the dollar equivalent of the American-printed lire issued to U.S. troops in Italy would be turned over to the Italian Government.



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