

Daily German Lesson

Ergeben Sie sich!
er-GAY-ben zee zish
Surrender!

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Daily French Lesson

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

Yanks Through Siegfried Forts

Nearly 2,000 U.S. Planes Raid Reich War Plants

Tank, Truck Works Hit After RAF Night Attacks

The round-the-clock Allied aerial onslaught against the Reich yesterday saw more than 1,000 U.S. heavy bombers, escorted by upwards of 750 P38s, P47s and P51s, pound targets in southern Germany.

The Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force attacked a tank works at Nurnberg, the Daimler-Benz heavy truck factory at Gaggenau, about 40 miles south of Karlsruhe, and the Luftwaffe base at Gibelstadt, west of Nurnberg.

U.S. losses were 11 heavies and 13 fighters.

RAF Blasts Brunswick

In night attacks, RAF Bomber Command blasted the Brunswick area and other targets in western Germany.

Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter-bombers of the Ninth Air Force continued their dive-bombing and strafing of German railroads and rolling stock in the Aachen, Julich, Duren, Cologne and Euskirchen areas.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Ninth commander, announced that all combat planes of the Ninth Air Force are now operating from bases on the continent, including Marauders and Havocs, as well as the fighter-bomber groups, tactical reconnaissance groups, and P64 Black Widows of the Ninth Air Defense Command.

Within two weeks after D-Day Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings of the Tactical Air Commands began operations from Normandy bases. Soon after, the Ninth fighter squadrons began to transfer their activities from bases in Britain to airstrips in France.

Last month, the first of the medium and light bombers, B26s and A20s, started to move closer to rapidly-advancing U.S. ground forces—and within better range of Germany.

1,500 Sorties at Front

In Tuesday's concentrated air-support operations, more than 350 Marauders and Havocs, along with fighter-bombers, flew almost 1,500 sorties. The most sustained activity centered just north of Aachen, near two villages forming part of the Siegfried Line.

Important rail lines behind the front were cut in 29 places. Ten direct hits were scored on large enemy troop concentrations by the fighter-bombers, whose bag also included 41 locomotives, 42 gun positions, 17 fortified buildings, and more than 100 vehicles of various types.

Bulgaria a Co-Belligerent?

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 3 (Reuter)—War Minister Petro Stainov told newsmen today Bulgaria has become a co-belligerent with the Allies since, at Russian request, Bulgarian troops have been placed under the command of Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin, commanding the Soviet Third Ukrainian Army.

Australian GIs Mustn't Touch

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 3 (ANS)—American servicemen on leave here must not:

- 1—Hold girls' hands in the streets.
- 2—Walk with their arms around girls.
- 3—Sit on the grass with girls in parks when benches are available.
- 4—Rush ahead of Australians for taxicabs.
- 5—Carry liquor through the streets conspicuously.
- 6—Use official cars except for official business.

The edict is Capt. Jack Chambers', provost marshal.

Warsaw Patriots Surrender; Rift of Polish Kibitzers Grows

Polish resistance inside Warsaw ended in unconditional surrender to the Germans yesterday amid recriminations between Polish factions in London and Lublin.

A communique from Gen. Bor-Komorowski, commander of the Patriot forces inside the capital, whose leadership was supported by the London Poles, announced:

"Warsaw has fallen after having exhausted all means of fighting and all food supplies on the 63rd day of its heroic struggle against the overwhelming superiority of the enemy."

Some Join Russians

Polpress News Agency, organ of the pro-Soviet Polish Committee of National Liberation set up at Lublin, announced that some detachments had repudiated the Partisan command's decision and fought their way to the Soviet lines across the Vistula. A Polish army officer in Moscow told correspondents these men numbered "thousands."

The incident gave the national committee a chance to attack Bor-Komorowski's leadership on two counts. It repeated the assertion first made two days ago that Bor-Komorowski had been "absent from Warsaw during the whole period of the insurrection." And it charged an otherwise unidentified Col. Monter, of Bor's staff, with deciding to surrender—"preferring to deliver the heroes of Warsaw into German hands to letting them join forces with the Red Army."

24,000 Reported Captured

German News Agency, which first reported the surrender, said the prisoners came out of their ruined strongholds "in long columns." Bodies of Poles "who had died of starvation" were found "lying everywhere in cellars," it added.

Berlin published no estimate of the prisoners taken but the Stockholm Aftonbladet printed an unconfirmed report that 24,000 were captured.

Siegfried Stab



U.S. doughboys smashing into the Siegfried defenses, advanced four miles between Aachen and Geilenkirchen yesterday.

Stab Above Aachen Gains Nine Miles, Germans Admit

Doughboys of the U.S. First Army broke through the Siegfried Line north of Aachen yesterday and captured Ubach, about a mile and a half beyond the German frontier, after an advance through a belt of concrete forts which carried them nine miles by German accounts.

They were fighting last night east of the Siegfried defenses, in country where the Germans had thrown up tank traps and field fortifications.

Making the second major breach in Hitler's West Wall—the other was about 12 miles south of Aachen—infantrymen fighting in cold rain knocked out 39 pillboxes and took more than 400 prisoners.

Astride Aachen Road

Frontline dispatches said the Yanks were astride the main road north from Aachen. Their drive also took them within six miles of Julich, where hard-surfaced roads fork 20 miles to Cologne and Dusseldorf, on the Rhine.

Doughboys also captured Paleberg in the breakthrough and drove the Nazis from the 12th-century castle of Rimberg, where the Germans had had perfect observation of bridges thrown across the Wurm River by U.S. engineers.

The Wurm was successfully spanned by several bridges, where it runs north from Aachen, and infantrymen were still pushing forward.

Nazis Resist Fiercely

Fierce and bloody fighting raged everywhere in the breakthrough area. The Nazis were putting up heavy resistance north and northwest of Ubach, while bitter battles went on between wet, muddy troops of both sides in a forest near Paleberg and south of the town.

Nazi troops, fighting under the threat of a bullet in the back if they yielded ground, desperately tried to close the new gap in the Rhineland defenses—German sources said the gap was nine miles deep and more than ten miles wide—and there was a strong indication they had built up reserves on this front.

Prisoners revealed that orders had been issued to German troops that any man who retreated would be shot, and if an entire company fell back from its positions, one out of every ten would be shot.

Bitter Holland Fighting

British troops fought a series of bitter battles around the northern end and flanks of the Holland corridor. One field dispatch said American forces were fighting about 15 miles southeast of Nijmegen at Oberloon.

German radio said that two more American divisions had been included in Field Marshal Montgomery's army group.

On the Third Army front the Germans failed to launch a counter-attack for the first time in weeks. Gen. Patton's men captured important high ground overlooking Metz from the northwest, and stormed the inner defenses of Fort Driant, a few miles from Metz, after Thunderbolts and artillery pounded the fortifications.

German troops facing the Canadian First Army pulled out of their salient north of Antwerp as the Canadians entered Mersin, in the northern outskirts of the city.

Air Force Casualties Number 77,300

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The USAAF has suffered 72,000 battle and 5,300 non-battle casualties since Pearl Harbor, the War Department disclosed today.

At the same time the Army revealed that approximately 42,000 aircraft have been lost—14,600 in combat, 9,900 from non-combat causes overseas and 17,500 in the continental U.S.

Reds Invade Key Baltic Isle

By the Associated Press

Russian amphibious forces, bent on ending Germany's domination of the Baltic, have invaded the island of Ristna, German radio reported yesterday, and were fighting fiercely to extend their initial bridgeheads.

(United Press said Russian troops pouring into Yugoslavia were only 40 miles from Nish, main junction of the Belgrade-Salonika and Belgrade-Sofia railways.)

Ristna is one of four Estonian islands commanding the entrances to the Gulfs of Riga and Finland. Marshal Govorov's troops have already captured Vormsi and Mahu, but they need the two larger ones, Ristna and Saare, to give the Red Fleet clear sailing in the Baltic.

Accounts of the landings were broadcast by German News Agency, whose commentator, Col. Ernst von Hammer, said strong Russian forces, behind a sweeping screen of low-flying aircraft, beached their boats on the northeastern side of Ristna Monday, and also established bridgeheads on the southern side of the island.

Nazi Troop Refuge

Ristna, about 22 miles wide and 30 miles long, lies near the Estonian mainland almost due east of Stockholm. It is believed to be a refuge for thousands of German troops driven to the sea by Govorov's conquest of Estonia.

A strong indication that the Russians were also invading Saare was contained in von Hammer's statement that a causeway between Saare and Mahu was demolished yesterday, and that German naval forces "temporarily cut Russian crossings."

Elsewhere along the Red Army's long land front in eastern Europe there was a tense lull.

Bombers Deliver Overcoats to Yanks

SHAEF, Oct. 3 (AP)—American strategic bombers which paved the way for the invasion of Hitler's European fortress are taking a major role in a terrific battle of supplies now being waged in France, Belgium and Holland in support of the Allied armies.

Instead of their bomb bays carrying high explosives they are now filled with overcoats and uniforms for thousands of shivering American troops.

In a 1,000-mile tour of the battle fronts stretching from the Swiss frontier to Holland, it is apparent that Gen. Eisenhower's biggest problem is not the Germans' strength but a race of supplies to contend with the coming winter.

Pilots to Get Longer Training Courses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the USAAF, today announced that the training course for new pilots in the U.S. has been increased five weeks because the "reservoir is filled to the brim now and the production rate can be reduced temporarily."

The action does not apply to bombardier and navigator training nor to training for the Air Transport Command, Arnold said.



GIs PATROL NIJMEGEN

White Typhoons, Mitchells and Bosbns hammered mercilessly at German assembly areas in the Nijmegen sector, where fierce Nazi counter-attacks were reported smashed, American patrols move through the ruins of the Dutch city. The vital bridge spanning the Waal River at Nijmegen was captured by Allied airborne forces.

British Land on Greek Isle

WITH COMMANDOS, KITHERA ISLAND, Greece, Oct. 3 (UP)—British Commandos, landed by the Canadian and Royal Navies, have walked ashore unopposed on this island five and a half miles south of the Greek mainland—occupying the first Greek territory liberated by the Allies since the Germans invaded the Balkans in 1940.

Then a Greek fisherman standing on shore began yelling "Welcome." Two others lit bonfires. Lights began to glow in houses along the coast.

It was probably the most un-Commando-like operation on record. Transports dropped anchor half a mile off shore Sunday night and landing craft began shuttling men ashore. It was a stealthy approach but without incident.

Within ten minutes "no smoking, no flashlights" rules were abandoned. Within 15 minutes the full headlights of

two jeeps were beaming down on the rough stone jetty where assault craft were disembarking additional troops and supplies.

Left-wing partisans said the Germans withdrew from the island last week.

Peloponnesus Evacuated

CAIRO, Oct. 3 (Reuter)—Reliable reports from inside Greece said today the Germans are trying to block the Corinth canal to make it unusable for the Allies. The canal cuts through the narrow isthmus linking the Peloponnesus peninsula to the Greek mainland near Athens.

(A United Press Cairo dispatch, also quoting reliable reports, said German forces have evacuated the Peloponnesus area except for a few troops left to keep open an escape route from Athens to central Europe.)

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG



BLOW IT OUT HERE

NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

GI Marching Riles WAC

Sept. 30, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Army life is what we wanted and that's one of the reasons we joined the WACs. We got it in Basic, we griped, but we loved it. We went out into the field—some of us still had a taste of Army life: Reveille, Formations, Retreat Parades, Inspections. It was an army camp, we expected it and we were getting it. There was no kick coming.

Then they gave us an ocean trip—some of us even asked for that. So we can't gripe because an ocean separates us from our loved ones and all the comforts that to us had become not luxuries but necessities. We are doing without them. We have to. But we are getting plenty of snickers, jeers and insults from GIs and civilians. That we can take—we have to. However, do we have to take being made fools of by the Army itself? Do we have to march to work at attention with commands given by a non-com in charge? Not even the prisoners of war in America have to march to work at attention. They are given the privilege of marching at Route Step. Yet in a city like London we are given less consideration than PWs at home.

When we were in training in the States officers made speeches. We were going overseas. We were the heroines of this war. Nothing was too good for us. We came over and immediately received our reward—an ETO ribbon. We don't want speeches made to us. We are not heroines. We want no special consideration. All we ask is that we be shown the same consideration that the girls have back in the States of walking to work like human beings instead of regimented automatons.—Edith Dunn, Pvt., A204067.

Football Schedules

Sept. 30, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Would you please send to me as soon as possible a schedule of the football games at home for this season? If you have available an extra booklet of some kind which gives these schedules for the various colleges, I would appreciate your sending me a copy, and I shall pay whatever the cost is by return mail. Thanks a lot.—Sgt. Howard W. Young.

[Okay, watch for Saturday's paper, which will carry the full collegiate schedule.—Ed.]

Fewer Hours—Same Pay

Sept. 26, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, Much has been said in your columns about the release of servicemen after the war. Committees have been set up, and surveys taken, to determine who should be released first from the Armed Forces, but I wonder if it would not be a good idea for the President to set up a committee composed of members of the Department of Labor, who would make an immediate survey to determine how the work which will be available to men after the war is over can be spread out?

If we are to avoid unemployment and yet make use of all the technical advantages which man's ingenuity and technical research have made available during the war the number of working hours per day must be decreased while the wage standards must be maintained. Should any member of either House see this item I should be pleased to have him sponsor the necessary legislature. This is one problem the importance of which I feel has not been given sufficient consideration by planners of the future.—Thomas E. Walsh, Red Cross Field Dir.

He'll Swap His Stars

Sept. 29, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, I never paid much attention to your paper, especially the bitching column; the reason for it was that I was too busy fighting in France, and now that I'm in a hospital in the ETO I've had some time reading and thinking things over. I see before me two, three, four and five stripes walking all over the place and in town with nothing on their minds but just to have a good time and seem anxious about going home as soon as this war is over.

Here I am and in just for a few more weeks I'll find myself back in France and next Germany when it's all over, and the chances are 99 out of 100 that I'll wind up in China or occupational for the next two or three years.

The purpose of this letter is how can the station complement units get the nerve to bitch about ETO ribbons with stars and bonus pay and God knows what else they want. I will take \$21.00 a month and a station complement job for the duration instead of having to go back to France and see blood and death all around me.—Pfc David John, Army Hosp. Pl.

Hash Marks

We will concede the Axis one advantage and one advantage only. In case of a meat shortage Hitler and his stooges can always provide plenty of tripe.

A Pic over here blushes every time he sees his censor. After penning an ardent letter to his gal back home he scribbled "Love" in the upper right-hand corner of the envelope instead of "Free."

Dimout version of the oldest gag in the world. "Who was that lady it was too dark to see you out with last night?"

Four 2nd lieutenants were spotted the other night walking arm in arm down the street singing these plaintive words to an old refrain, "When My Bars Have Turned to Silver, Will You Love Me Just the Same?"

There was once a family over here who wouldn't let their daughter go out without a chaperon unless the escort were a



long-time friend. Recently they let daughter go out with a Yank officer sans chaperon because they thought—by his insignia—that he was a chaplain. It didn't take daughter long to discover that those castles on the guy's blouse weren't churches.

Even the WRENS (bless 'em) have their lighter moments. This enlightening message was sent via teleprinter during a lull between official messages: "They came as a boon and a blessing to men—the blackout, the torch and the cute little Wren."

An observant sergeant has discovered a new angle on security. Walking down the street he saw a car containing a wedding couple pass by. Plastered on the back of the car was this sign: "This is what careless talk has done!"

Latest Flash from the College Front: "If all the co-eds in the world that don't neck were placed in one room, what would we do with her?"

To keep soldiers from recognizing their diagnoses army psychiatrists often sub-



stitute "brickibus aureatus" for "gold-bricking" in their medical reports.

"Sitting in a foxhole some GIs were reminiscing about the good old days they spent in Merrie England. "Remember those good boxing matches they used to have at Rainbow Corner? The funniest thing I ever saw was a second loopy who was in the corner for one of the scrappers. Between rounds he gave his prouge some whispered advice, rubbed him briskly, then shoved him back in the center of the ring shouting, "Use your left, hit him with your left—that's an order!"

Two sweet young things back home were discussing their boy friends in the armed forces. Said one, "I'm so glad I put off my engagement to George. He's just been made a sergeant—that shows what a nasty disposition he has!" J. C. W.



"Oh, my blessed back!"

An Editorial Hier Spricht Man Deutsch

THERE'S a new language lesson on page one—in the little box at the left of the masthead. No extra charge—just another Stars and Stripes service.

The boys in the picture are talking German, too. They're talking the language the Germans understand better than any other. The language of fire and steel, of death and destruction.

From 1939 to 1943, the Germans did most of the talking. From Hitler down to the lowliest Heinie, they were the gabbiest crowd on earth. They shot off their mouths and they shot off their mortars. No one else could get a word in edgewise.

Well, now we're giving the German a little backtalk—in his own lingo—in the harsh, guttural, growling, deadly syllables the Teuton respects and heeds. The language of Frederick, of Bismarck, the Kaiser, the Fuehrer. Words of blood. Words of iron.



God knows it isn't our kind of chatter. There's none of the "let's cut a rug" or "what's buzzin', cousin" about it. It's a hateful, noisy, brutal kind of conversation we wish we'd never heard.

But since that's the kind of palaver the Germans want, we'll speak it. We'll gossip with the

guns. We'll banter with the bazookas. We'll talk with the tanks and the Toms.

It won't make much difference then how we spricht the Deutsch in the language box. Our accent may be lousy. Our words may be wrong. Our grammar may stink. But the German will understand.

Notes from the Air Force

OFFICERS and EM at the Fortress base commanded by Col. H. W. Bowman, of Arlington, Va., have presented \$1,200 to the Red Cross for the POW Fund and \$1,867 to the AAF Aid Society. The latter gift was dedicated to "those gallant officers and men of this station who have given their lives in the ETO to the cause of freedom."

The first Bronze Stars to be awarded to personnel of the Liberator group commanded by Col. Lawrence M. Thomas, of Cooper, Tex., were presented to Capt. Eldon F. Rhode, of Minneapolis, group engineering officer; Capt. Samuel R. Haggard, of Helena, Ark., squadron engineering officer; M/Sgt. Harold E. Hall, of Bloomington, Tex., line chief; Floyd Evje, of Blythe, Cal.; Vern J. Gill, of Delat, Ohio; Charles E. Stephens, of Cartersville, Ga.; Milton E. Frank, of Chambersburg, S.D.; and S/Sgt. John E. McGough, of Altoona, Pa., crew chiefs.

1/LT. Earl R. LAZEAR Jr., Delaware, Ohio, led his Eighth Air Force flight into nine Me109s and accounted for three of the six that were destroyed.

He shot down one in flames and killed the pilot of a second which went into a vertical dive into the ground. Getting on the tail of a third, he followed him from 20,000 feet almost into the ground. "I was lucky to pull out of that dive myself," he said. "That 109 augured right in without my firing a shot."

Each commander of the 19th Tactical Air Command of the Ninth Air Force whose unit participated in the aerial roundup of the 20,000 Germans who surrendered en masse Sept. 16 was presented with a German officer's automatic pistol as a souvenir.

The pistols were selected from the hundreds turned in by the Nazis when they surrendered at three points along the Loire River.

Cologne, Heart of Rhineland, In Path of Allied Drive



COLOGNE

Cologne, fourth city of the Reich, industrial and cultural heart of the Rhineland and along the path of the present Allied thrust east of Aachen to Berlin, has been one of the most heavily bombed targets in all Europe. Struck repeatedly with saturation raids by the RAF and American Air Forces, it has undergone more than 130 raids which devastated thousands of acres of factories, munitions plants and vital rubber and tool steel works.

Principal landmark and an unmistakable guide from the sky was the famed Cologne Cathedral which took six centuries to build and was finally completed in 1880. With its twin steeples, 515 feet high, it is one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in all Europe. The cathedral was struck by Allied bombs on a number of occasions but Nazi architects reported the damage could be repaired.

Situated on the Rhine, greatest inland waterway in Europe, Cologne is the center of a railway network. Meeting at Cologne are the Berlin-to-Paris railroad, the Rhine valley system and lines to Belgium and northern France.

Beneath Cologne's four bridges to Deutz and the right bank of the Rhine passed more than 15,000,000 tons of shipping a year. Normally a city of 800,000, Cologne was outranked within

the Reich only by Berlin, Vienna and Hamburg.

Cologne uses coal and coke from the nearby Ruhr valley and iron from Lorraine for its acres of industrial plants, all tooled for war. It manufactured aluminum, synthetic oil and rubber, munitions, airplane and U-boat engines. Stretched along its miles of docks were textile and leather plants.

Founded in 38 BC, the city was made a Roman colony in 50 AD and named Colonia Agrippina for the mother of Nero, the emperor who later burned Rome. The name Colonia became Cologne in French, Koln in German.

Under Charlemagne, Cologne became an archbishopric. Its medieval goldsmiths and armorers laid the foundations for its great trade. In 1201, as a free city, it joined the Hanseatic League. Direct river-sea trade with London made it prosperous.

At St. Ursula's Basilica are the bones of 11,000 British virgins who, according to legend, were slain at Cologne by marauding Huns around the fourth century. Attendants of Ursula, a British princess, they were returning from a pilgrimage to Rome.

The Lighter Side Over There

S/SGT. Bennie Hardilek, of Houston, Tex., was standing beside his jeep when he felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned and found himself looking squarely into a pair of blue Aryan eyes. The German tentatively raised his hands, and when Hardilek started leading him away four other Jerries came out from cover and gave up. The four had waited to see if the other was shot before they surrendered.

Another Texan, Cpl. Bernie Biggs, of McKinney, picked a nice soft spot next to a wall for his night's slumber. In the morning he vaulted the wall in search of the mess tent and landed almost on top of a sleeping German. Biggs shook the fellow awake and took him to the MPs. Then he resumed his search for the chow line.



"And you say these are priority supplies for the Western Front?"

Mort Cooper, Kramer Expected to Start in Opener

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

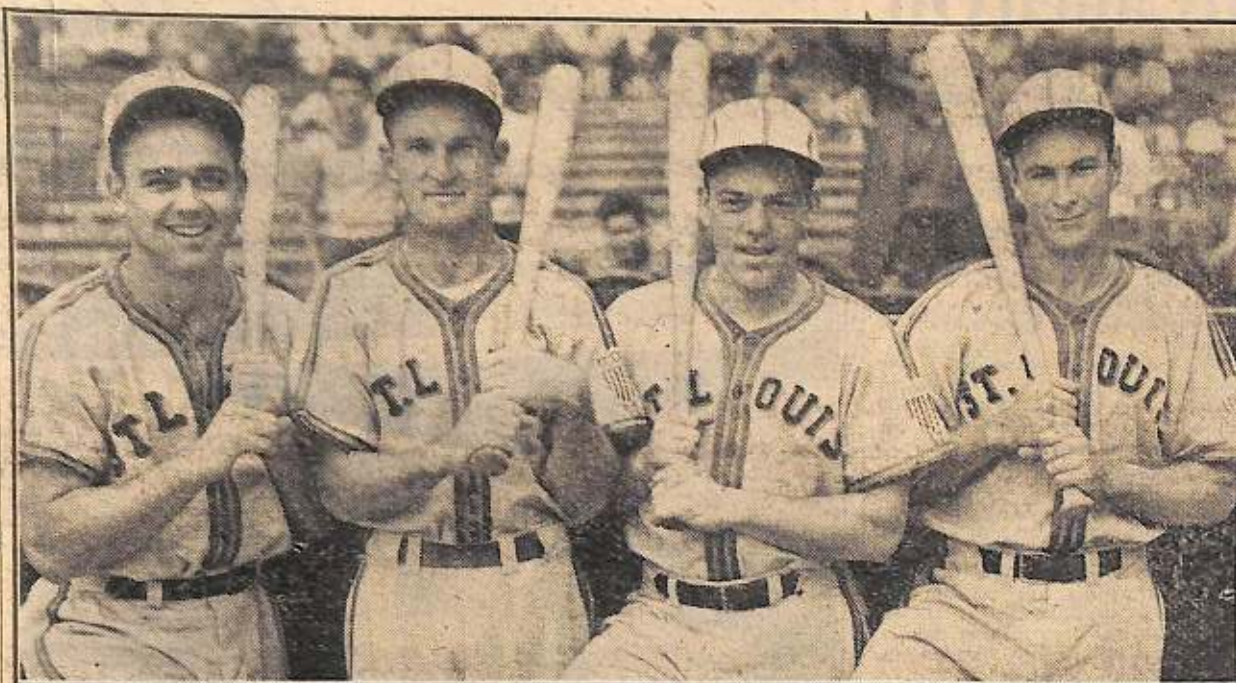
PARIS, Oct. 3—With the usual number of beefs and disappointed athletes certain to appear when the most valuable player award is announced now is the time to toss an overseas monkey-wrench into the machinery. Regardless of the final choices, plenty of players are certain to pout all winter, just as Fireman Teddy Williams did when Joe DiMaggio drew the duke in 1942.

The National League puzzle is "intramural" because the eventual winner is virtually certain to be the wearer of a Cardinal uniform. Not so in the junior circuit, however. The Tigers, Browns and Yanks are crowded with potential most valuable, and Bobby Doerr, now working for his Uncle Sam, is certainly entitled to consideration for keeping up the Red Sox as long as he did.

The Redbird nominees could include Stan Musial, Johnny Hopp, Ray Sanders, Walker Cooper and antiquated Pepper Martin. Musial's booming stick-work was instrumental in the pennant romp, and Sanders, the only other steady hitter, was also the backbone of an air-tight inner defense. Martin's college try spirit was influential and the guiding light for the youngsters, and Cooper's backstopping was responsible for the stellar pitching performances.

But from where we sit Hopp is the most deserving. Hitting only a few points less than Musial and patrolling the foreign confines of the outfield, Hopp has been emulating Hank Greenberg's

They Pack Brownies' Punch at Plate



Keystone Photo

Four St. Louis Browns whose hitting prowess aided considerably in putting their team on top of the American League. Left to right: Mark Christman, third baseman; George McQuinn, first base; Al Zarilla, left field, and Vern Stephens, shortstop.

Browns Scoff At 2-1 Odds On Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3—Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals has stuck by his statement that he will not announce the pitcher for the opening World Series game against the Browns until tomorrow, but indications are that Mort Cooper will be the boy.

"I can't answer that question," was Cooper's reply to the question as to whether he was going to start. Cooper's refusal to say yes or no, his 22 and seven record, plus the fact that he has been resting since a week ago Sunday, add up to his being Southworth's choice.

Southworth did say, however, that he would start his regular lineup, with Walker Cooper catching, Ray Sanders at first base, Emil Verban at second, Marty Marion at short and Whitey Kurovski on third. In the outfield he'll have Danny Litwiler, Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial. Luke Sewell, Brownie manager, has



Mort Cooper

named Jack Kramer to pitch the first game and Nelson Potter will hurl the second, with Denny Galehouse and Sigmund Jakucki next in line.

Kramer's starting assignment in the opener is the result of the Browns winning the pennant without the necessity of a playoff game with the Tigers at Detroit.



Jack Kramer

Had a playoff been necessary, Kramer would have worked it and Potter would have drawn the Series' opening assignment.

The Browns are confident of victory and scoff at the odds which make the Cardinals 2-1 favorites. With a pitching staff that held the Yankees to three runs in four games, the Brownies are ready and willing.

Redskin Coach Picks Eagles, Packers to Top Pro Loop

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Professional football fans accustomed to seeing the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins dominate the Western and Eastern divisions of the National League are due for a surprise this fall. Several experts are choosing the Green Bay Packers to win the Western Division title and in the east the same experts are shouting the praises of the Philadelphia Eagles, long the doormat of the play for pay circuit.

Reason for these choices is the fact that Sammy Baugh, Washington's Mr. Football, is frozen on his cattle ranch in Texas by his draft board, and Sid Luckman, now an ensign in the Merchant Marine, has been ordered to sea duty which will take up the entire football season.

Baugh was given permission to play three pre-season charity football games and when he didn't return to nursing steers immediately after the third game the Nolan County draft board ordered him to do so or be reclassified and ready for induction into the armed forces. So Sammy hurried home to his wife and two kids and a ranch full of beef cattle.

Take it from Dudley DeGroot, Redskin coach, the Eagles are tops. He has seen every club in the loop play this young season with the exception of the Detroit Lions.

"The Eagles are definitely the number one club of the Eastern Division," said DeGroot. "They have everything—speed, power and passers—and their young club has benefited by a couple of years' experience."

DeGroot hopes to develop a passer to replace Baugh. It's believed he will be Frank Filchock, who has understudied Sammy for several years.

Carpentier Reported To Be Under Arrest

MADRID, Oct. 3 (UP)—Reports reaching Madrid from Bordeaux today said Georges Carpentier, the French boxer, has been arrested after an extensive search by the French police and charged with collaborationist activities.

First Series Game On the Air at 7:45

Today's World Series opener at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, will be broadcast throughout the ETO on the American Forces Network tonight at 7:45. Subsequent play-by-play broadcasts will be carried daily at the same time.

A special re-creation of today's game will be carried on "Visiting Hour" tomorrow afternoon at 2 P.M., while the highlights of the contest will be aired during Johnny Vrotsos' "American Sports Roundup" at 5:55 P.M. tomorrow.

Eastern Grid Rule Innovations Adopted

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—New rules adopted by eastern football officials were given the stamp of approval by coaches, officials and football writers yesterday, and among the most vociferous boosters were Columbia's Lou Little and Asa Bushnell, Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association director.

Rules adopted in defiance of the NCAA call for elimination of the out-of-bounds kickoff, permit the defensive team to run with a fumbled ball, allow for one-inch tees for kickoffs, clarify offside penalties, and permit passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. The last rule was merely endorsed by member schools and not officially adopted.

Upsets Threw Grid Experts for a Loss

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The football experts were driven back into the country of mirrors from one end of the country to the other this past weekend and they're still licking their wounds and raising their eyes to grin sickishly at the faithful who backed up their predictions with cash. But don't worry, comrades, they'll be back, smiling and confident, with next Saturday's winners.

Chagrin ran rampant among those who picked Navy to beat North Carolina Pre-Flight, and for good reason. You see, Navy was headed for a perfect season, when along came Otto Graham, former Northwestern flash, and his mates, and they took care of Navy. So now the experts are predicting that Navy will have a "pretty good" season.

Dan Parker, who expected that game for Stars and Stripes, was uncommunicative today when asked how come. "I can't be bothered," big Dan said. "I'm too busy figuring out the World Series winner so my readers can get their dough back."

Great Lakes wound up at 26 all and Alabama and LSU ended up with 27 points apiece.

Notre Dame, last year's number one team, provided quite a shock, but in a different sense. They were supposed to lick Pittsburgh, but not annihilate them, 58-0. Ohio State surprised by running up the score against Missouri. The Buckeyes scored a 54-0 triumph and had five more touchdowns called back.

There were a few hundred other so-called upsets, but these should offer proof enough that you shouldn't lay your pounds on football games unless you feel an absolute need for lightening your pack. And if you do bet, don't forget that every once in a while experts who hand out advice can make mistakes. They will be back to prove the truth of this latter statement again on Saturday.

Here's How They Stack Up

Cardinals				Browns											
Av.	Hrs.	BI	Av.	Hrs.	BI	Av.	Hrs.	BI							
Musial	.347	12	95	Marion	.269	6	64	Kreevich	.301	5	44	Gutteridge	.245	3	36
Hopp	.335	11	69	Litwiler	.264	15	80	Zarilla	.293	6	44	Moore	.236	6	58
W. Cooper	.317	13	73	Verban	.257	0	45	Stephens	.293	20	105	Laabs	.236	5	22
Sanders	.297	12	102	O'Dea	.250	6	39	Byrnes	.293	4	49	Chartak	.236	1	7
Bergamo	.286	2	18	Garms	.201	0	5	Christman	.267	6	81	Hayworth	.222	1	26
Martin	.279	2	4	Fallon	.199	1	7	Clary	.265	0	4	Mancuso	.205	1	24
Kurovski	.270	20	87	*Keety	.000	0	0	McQuinn	.250	11	71	Baker	.177	0	4
*Bullpen pitcher Cards have carried an active player list.				Turner				.246	1	13					

Pitchers' Records							
W	L	Pct.					
Wilks	17	4	.810	Donnelly	2	1	.667
Brecheen	16	5	.762	Lanier	17	12	.586
M. Cooper	22	7	.759	Byerly	2	2	.500
Schmidt	7	3	.700	Jurisch	7	9	.438

Pitchers' Records							
W	L	Pct.					
Potter	19	7	.731	Caster	6	6	.500
Muncieff	13	8	.619	Galehouse	9	10	.474
Jakucki	13	9	.591	Hollingsworth	5	7	.417
Kramer	17	13	.567	Hudlin	0	1	.000
Shirley	5	4	.556	Zoldak	0	0	.000

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

L.F.A. J. RITT, 0518083; Marian Ward SMITH, Boston; Capt. James B. STANDER, Chama, N.M.; Cpl. John SETH, Flint, Mich.; Guy A. SHEPLETT, AAF, Va.; WAC Margaret TOCHER; S/IC Bill WALKER, U.S.N.

Film Mix-Up

HAVE unknown roll of film with scenes of Hyde Park Corner, Buckingham Palace and swans in St. James's Park instead of my 16mm. Kodachrome containing pictures of blonde girl in garden of English home and lady with Scottie dog. Will the person who has mine write in to Help Wanted. -Cpl. Tom Mazanek.



By Courtesy of United Features

In Those United States

Coffee Ration Rumors Start Run; Plan Called Off

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS)—Americans, for the present at least, need have no fears that coffee again will be rationed. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes assured them of that today after rationing rumors had sent women flooding into stores to stock up.

Byrnes revealed that there is now a three and a half-month supply of coffee on hand or en route to the U.S. Further, he said, Brazil has given assurance that 1,000,000 bags will be supplied monthly.

The Office of Price Administration acknowledged that resumption of coffee rationing had been considered and tentative plans had been distributed to field offices.

CAPITOL SHAVINGS: Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has held that position longer than any man in history, celebrated his 71st birthday. . . . Ten million zippers recently declared surplus by the Army shortly will become available for civilian use, the Treasury Department announced.

The Supreme Court reassembled for a term which is expected to produce some history-making decisions on a docket full of war-time problems. . . . President Roosevelt granted authority to the WPB to determine when each of \$6,000,000,000 worth of privately owned war-production facilities is no longer necessary to the national defense. The authority formerly rested with the military.

Cary, Babs Make Up

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (ANS)—Dime store heiress Barbara Hutton and her actor husband Cary Grant, who separated six weeks ago saying there was "no chance of a reconciliation," are back together again, they announced today. In a statement that kept the cause of their rift a secret they said that "we feel sure that the press and public will respect it as being our own affair." Both Miss Hutton and Grant have been married twice before.



BARBARA HUTTON Hutton and Grant have been married twice before.

Film Pioneer Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (ANS)—Henry MacRae, old-timer in the film industry, who pioneered in making airplane thrillers, in shooting pictures at night and in using artificial light on film sets, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 68. MacRae had been making pictures since 1910. He recently headed the Universal Studios' serial department.

Fishers Incorporate

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 3 (ANS)—The famed Fisher Brothers, who last August ended 25 years of association with General Motors, have filed incorporation articles here to design, manufacture, sell, repair and deal in airplanes, automobiles and "any and all automotive products." Until leaving General Motors, the Fishers were the heaviest stockholders except for the duPonts.

Jackie Cooper Cleared on 'Wild Party' Charge

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3—Ex-film star Jackie Cooper, now a naval cadet at Notre Dame, was acquitted today with three other defendants—one of them Cooper's 19-year-old female friend Pauline Fredericks—on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of two local 'teen-aged girls.

It had been alleged that the young girls, aged 15 and 16, were invited to a party arranged by Cooper at which liquor was served and that Cooper encouraged one of them to remain in a hotel room overnight.

The 15-year-old girl testified that after considerable drinking the group paired off and she became intimate with George Bender, another cadet. Meantime, the 16-year-old said she found Miss Fredericks nude in Cooper's room, to which Cooper replied: "Miss Fredericks never took off her clothes while I was there that night." Zasu Pitts appeared as character witness for Cooper, and said, "Jackie's reputation as to morality is spotless."

Nazis' Nemesis Weds

FLUSHING, N.Y., Oct. 3 (ANS)—John C. Cullen of the Coast Guard, who gave the alarm in June, 1942, which led to the capture of four Nazi saboteurs who landed off Amagansett, N.Y., married Alysce Nelson, of Jamaica, yesterday.

Bans Loafers

COLUMBIA, S.C., Oct. 3—Those having nothing to do around town had better not loiter around the streets. Mayor Fred D. Marshall has instructed police to pick up loafers and make them show why they are idle and not working.

Gum Shortage Saves Dough for Movie Houses

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3 (ANS)—Motion picture theater operators are happy over the war-time gum shortage, because there isn't enough gum around to waste on carpets and seats.

In pre-war days most movie houses had one man doing nothing but removing wads of gum from the theater. They also had to pay lots of dough to patrons who filed claims for clothing ruined by gum on seats. Another expensive item was fluid for removing gum. They used to buy the stuff in ten-gallon containers. Now an occasional quart will suffice.

However, there's a dark cloud to everything. The present day brands of gum are apparently tougher than regular gum and won't yield readily to cleaning fluid. The result is it takes lots of extra elbow grease to do the job. William K. Saxton, manager of the Loew chain, says the situation has rid theaters of the gum menace but it hasn't made moviegoers happy. Most of them are reluctantly accepting substitute brands and waiting for the day when the regulars return to market in full supply.

Get a Horse

RAPID CITY, S.D., Oct. 3 (ANS)—Sheriff George Lendecker may have to revert to the old horse and buggy days to carry out his job. Pennington County's ration board has denied the sheriff's application for more gas. The sheriff said he travelled 10,000 miles in three months. The board wants proof.



Hairy Ears Honored

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (ANS)—The Army Corps of Engineers won its second National Safety Council award today for safety in construction work on its two-year record of building under war-time pressure on a world-wide scale with a minimum of avoidable accidents.

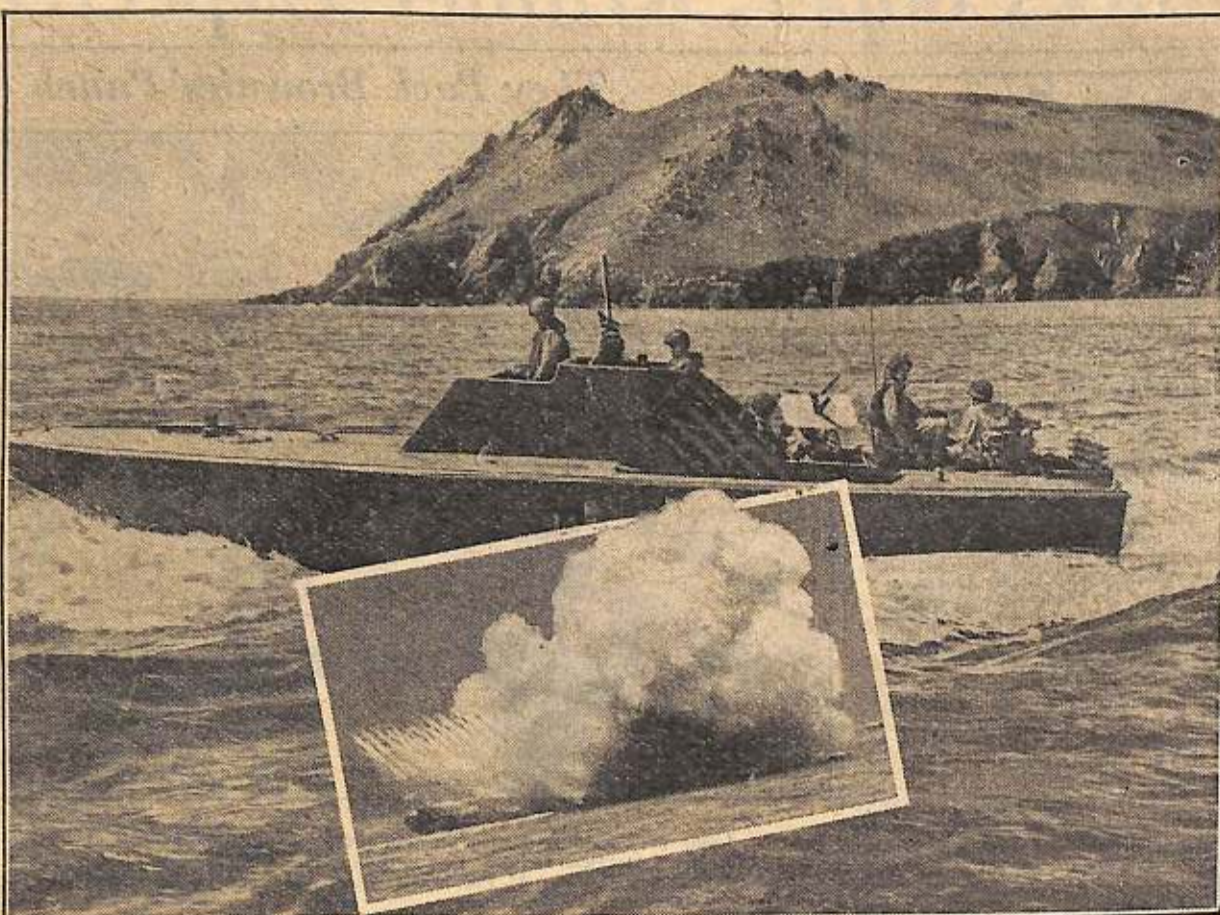
Hull Prods Bulgaria On Troop Withdrawals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (ANS)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull prodded Bulgaria today to speed withdrawal of Bulgarian troops from Greece and Yugoslavia.

He said at a press conference that we can't help but notice reports that Bulgaria doesn't seem in any hurry to get the troops out.

Withdrawal of these forces, it was learned, is one of the terms being prepared for the former Axis satellite, which asked for an armistice Sept. 8 immediately after Russia had declared war on her.

Navy's New LCS—With a Stinger



Here is one of the first pictures of the U.S. Navy rocket ship. Known as an LCS (landing craft, support), the new ship carries machine-guns and also rocket racks amidships. It was used in the Normandy landings, the Navy revealed recently. A Navy communications section demonstrates it, with the rocket explosion shown in inset.

Navy Chiefs Map Jap Blow

New offensive operations against the Japanese have just been planned at a highly secret conference in which Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Adm. Ernest J. King conferred with U.S. fleet chiefs in the Pacific, the Navy Department announced last night.

Naval district headquarters at San Francisco said Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Commander-in-Chief, and Adm. Raymond Spruance, chief of the Fifth fleet, took part along with other officers. Their purpose, the Navy said, was to map strategy for further destruction of Japanese power.

The conference came little more than two weeks after the Quebec meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, suggesting its purpose was to work out the details of the strategy decided upon at the Citadel.

A Tokyo broadcast picked up in New York yesterday said Japanese army and navy units made surprise landings Friday on the east coast of China, northeast of Foochow.

Foochow, which had a pre-war population of 624,000, is a main port halfway between Hong-kong and Shanghai.

Chungking dispatches at the same time announced U.S. 14th Air Force planes, continuing attacks on Japanese troops moving toward east China air bases, raided 11 enemy-held towns Monday.

Mopping-up operations continued in the Palau Islands, where a military government has now been established on Angaur.

Trojan Horse Up-to-Date

Foe Built Arsenal Disguised As Last War's 'Reparation'

By Ed Ball

Associated Press War Correspondent

FLORANGE, Lorraine, Oct. 3 (AP)—A giant arsenal, which the Germans started planning in 1928 under the guise of reparations, has been seized by American troops in the rich iron field province of Lorraine.

Guns ranging from 88s to 12-inch long-range rifles were being turned out at the massive plant, which covers ten acres and is equipped with modern machinery, including some made in the U.S.

At the same plant, which can provide thousands of guns annually, steel shell cases for 88s were produced at a rate of 150,000 a month. High grade steel came from a foundry a quarter of a mile away.

Florange, a miniature Pittsburgh, is but a small unit in the vast munitions empire the Germans made of Lorraine.

Witness Tells Plan

How the Germans made guns at Florange for this war was explained by an old Frenchman who observed their workings.

"While they were restoring French industry under the terms of the Versailles reparations," he said, "they put extra diligence into the construction of buildings at this plant. However, the economic crisis came before they finished and the buildings remained uncompleted until they came back in 1940.

"When they did arrive they had complete blueprints for the plant and took up where they left off as if they had left only yesterday.

"With them they brought plans showing the location of every piece of machinery they intended to install—and they hardly got here before the machinery started arriving."

The plant was completed in 1942 and reached peak production a year later. It was still going full-blast a few days before the Americans arrived.

Adm. Wilson Decorated

Rr. Adm. George B. Wilson, Chief of Staff to the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, has been awarded the Bronze Star, it was announced yesterday.

Fifth 18 Miles From Bologna

Fifth Army troops, advancing steadily in spite of bad weather and strong German resistance, yesterday reached a point 18 airline miles due south of Bologna with the capture of the crossroads town of Monghidoro.

Dispatches from Allied headquarters said other Fifth Army troops driving northwest toward Imola on the Rimini-Bologna road—where they threaten the rear of Marshal Kesselring's Adriatic force—had met stubborn resistance and were checked at Carseggia, some 12 miles from Imola.

Nazis Use Captured Mustangs

By Jules B. Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. THIRD ARMY, Oct. 3—Another proof of Goering's using refitted captured American planes to destroy USAAF fighters was disclosed today when intelligence officers said two Mustangs with no identification markings closed in on a flight of Thunderbolts over Saarlautern on the German border.

When the P51s came swooping down on the planes at 20,000 feet with their guns blazing over the key German city, the Thunderbolts quickly returned the fire, hitting at least one Mustang.

This was not the first instance of the plane-starved Luftwaffe's using captured American aircraft. Mustangs blasted from the skies over Germany recently have been repaired and repainted to be used for hit-and-run sneak attacks.

The encounter occurred during the course of widespread 19th Tactical operations in which more than 400 sorties were flown and over 140 tons of bombs dropped. U.S. Army officials at the end of the day listed 50 German vehicles destroyed, eight damaged; 29 locomotives, one tank, 150 freight cars destroyed, 93 damaged; 38 gun positions, three bridges and four barges wrecked.

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. 4

- 0755—Sign on—Program Resume.
- 0800—World News.
- 0810—Songs by Helen Ward.
- 0825—Music by Lionel Hampton.
- 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
- 0915—Personal Album, with Dyanas Gayle.
- 0930—Eric Winstone Orchestra.
- 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Mail Call).
- 1030—Strike up the Band.
- 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1105—Duffie Bag.
- 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
- 1305—Saludos Amigos.
- 1330—James Melton Show.
- 1400—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 Freddie Martin.
- 1740—Songs by Jean Cavall.
- 1755—American Sports News.
- 1800—World News.
- 1805—GI Supper Club.
- 1835—Mark up the Map.
- 1900—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1905—Take the Air (Eight Air Force).
- 1930—Bandwagon, with Jan Savari.
- 1945—World Series—St. Louis Cardinals vs. St. Louis Browns—direct from Sportsman's Park.
- 2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
- 2300—Final Edition.
- 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Thursday, Oct. 5.

On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m.



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould