

Hodges' Tanks Win Vital Road Point

Moving Day On Siegfried Line



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

These German troops, once defenders of the Siegfried Line, comprise the first large group of prisoners captured by the Americans in the recent breakthrough into the formidable border positions of the Reich. In foreground, GIs inspect defeated foe-men, who will soon be looking from behind barbed wire instead of concrete pillboxes.

1,000 Heavies Pound Rail, Air Targets

Airdromes and railroad yards in the Reich yesterday were pounded by more than 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force. Upwards of 500 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters escorted the heavies.

The attacks on Luftwaffe stations at Hunsdorf, Lippstadt, Paderborn and Munster-Loddenheide followed the recent announcement by Col. Walter E. Todd, Eighth Air Force deputy chief of staff for operations, that "aerial reconnaissance has shown large numbers of enemy fighters on airfields in Germany."

The B17s and B24s bombed the railway yards at Cologne, an important rail center behind the German troops along the Siegfried Line in the Aachen area, and the Rhein yards which service rail traffic from central Germany to Holland.

Thirteen heavies and five fighters were lost.

On the way home, the Eighth P47 group commanded by Lt. Col. David C. Schilling, of Traverse City, Mich., strafed an airfield near Paderborn, destroying 15 parked Nazi planes.

The Schilling outfit is now the top-scoring group in the Eighth Fighter Command with 721 enemy planes destroyed, 560 in the air and 161 on the ground.

Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt fighter-bombers ranged up and down the Marne-Rhine Canal, knocking out a lock and bridge, as well as sinking eight barges and damaging five others.

Near Nancy, the P47s gave close support to the U.S. Third Army by attacking fortified buildings. One fighter-bomber is missing.

RAF Bomber Command Lancasters yesterday morning attacked the great naval base at Wilhelmshafen.

Four submarines, three in floating docks, were hit in the previous day's attacks by the Canadian group of Bomber Command on Bergen, Norway, now the enemy's main U-boat base.

In addition to machine shops and main engineering and boiler shops, submarine pens under construction were blasted.

Love's Labor Lost

8 GIs Gave Her Brush-off, Now Uncle Sam Does, Too

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 5 (ANS)—A 19-year-old Irish girl who has been trying to marry an American serviceman—any American serviceman—for nearly three years was held for immigration officials today on charges of illegally entering the U.S., Aug. 11, as a stow-away on a victory ship.

The girl, auburn-haired Elizabeth McLeod, told police that while in Ireland she became engaged to eight soldiers and four sailors—"not all at once"—but she never became a bride because prospective grooms were always transferred before the expiration of two months' waiting period which binds American servicemen overseas.

Six months ago, she said, she per-

Allies Land in Greece 110 Miles From Athens

Allied forces have been landed on the Greek mainland by parachute, transport plane and by sea, Mediterranean Headquarters announced yesterday, revealing troops entered Patras, Greece's third largest port, on Tuesday night and occupied Patras airfield.

The announcement said the troops gave no indication of the size of the landing or the extent of opposition. The troops were mostly British Commandos of the Land Forces of the Adriatic.

Correspondents at Rome described the operation as almost bloodless. It took British troops back onto the Greek mainland for first time since the 1941 evacuation and created an Allied foothold only 110 miles from Athens.

British land troops and units of a RAF regiment were among the first to land, according to Reuters. They met virtually no opposition but instead got a wildly enthusiastic welcome from the population.

A second force in southern Albania has cut off Corfu from the supply port of Sarande.

The first troops to land in force were paratroopers dropped from British Dakotas in broad daylight. A few hours later another wave of Dakotas landed with RAF ground troops to organize an airfield and prepare for the first Spitfires. The Spits were followed several days later by the first seaborne troops, infantry, Commandos and engineers.

Patras, a city of 60,000, is on the north coast of the Peloponnese, the southern part of Greece. It commands the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth and the approach to the Corinth canal from the west.

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Smoke Screen at Berchtesgaden

BASLE, Oct. 5 (Reuter)—Whenever an air raid alert is sounded in the Obersalzberg area now the whole district, including Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, is covered by a smoke screen, according to travellers arriving here.

Red Infantry In Belgrade

Soviet infantry cut its way into the outskirts of Belgrade yesterday even as Berlin announced the opening of a new "grand scale" Russian attack west of Siauliai, in Lithuania, 75 miles south of Riga.

Strong tank formations opened the battle after a drumfire barrage which "plastered the German main line with shells of all caliber," German News Agency's Col. Ernst von Hammer reported.

The Russians at the same time began what von Hammer described as a "fierce artillery pounding" on the Narew River front northeast of Warsaw, raising the possibility of "a parallel major attack in this area."

Berlin meanwhile announced that Gen. Bor-Komorowski, leader of the Polish underground army in Warsaw, was captured when the Partisans capitulated Tuesday, along with his staff and "several" Polish generals.

Soviet occupation of Petsamo, the Finns' Arctic Ocean port 60 miles northwest of Murmansk, was announced at the same time by German News Agency. There was no confirmation from Moscow or Helsinki.

The Russians advanced rapidly on Belgrade, closing in on the Yugoslav capital from northeast, east and south at a break-neck pace of more than 40 miles in two days. Advanced troops were reported in sight of the city late yesterday after capturing the junction town of Pancevo, nine miles to the northeast.

1,935 Allied Fliers Saved in Yugoslavia

Lives of 1,935 Allied airmen have been saved by the use of a liberated Yugoslav airdrome, Free Yugoslav radio said yesterday, reporting that 204 of 215 four-engined Allied bombers damaged on raids in Yugoslavia and central Greece had been repaired there.

Speedy Shift of ETO Fliers to Pacific Planned

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (ANS)—The U.S. will have "enough facilities ready" within a few months after the defeat of Germany "so that an effective part of our European Air Force can begin operating against the Japanese," Brig. Gen. John M. Clark, of the Middletown (Pa.) Air Service Command, said yesterday.

"Moving the Air Forces' supply and maintenance activities alone is comparable to moving the entire city of Cleveland halfway around the world, and that does not include hundreds of thousands of officers and men who must also move," Clark said.

Cards Edge Browns, 3-2, To Even Series

By Charlie Kiley

Cable to The Stars and Stripes
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—Billy Southworth's confident Cardinals pushed over a run in the eleventh inning on a pinch single by Ken O'Dea to edge the Browns, 3-2, and square the World Series at one game apiece at Sportsman's Park today.

Sanders opened the 11th with a single to center and Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski sacrificed him to second. Brownie Reliefer Bob Muncief then passed Slats Marion, and O'Dea, batting for Emil Verban, laced one to right sending Sanders home with the winning counter.

As in the opening contest, tight hurling featured the early sessions of today's affair with Luke Sewell throwing his ace right-hander Nelson Potter against Southpaw Max Lanier. Lanier, who has a season record of 17 and 12, showed no effects of his recent ailing back, holding the Browns hitless for the first three frames.

Potter's Errors Costly

Potter kept pace with Lanier through the first two innings, the Gashouse Gang reaching him for one hit, a double by Walker Cooper down the left field line. Potter squelched whatever hope there had been for a score, however, as he fanned Sanders and forced Whitey Kurowski and Slats Marion to ground out.

Two errors on one play by Potter paved the way for the Cardinal tally in the third. Emil Verban opened the stanza with a single to left. Lanier bunted and Potter fumbled the ball, then tossed it into right field with Verban going to third and Lanier safe at first. Verban scored as Left-Fielder Augie Bergamo grounded to Gutteridge at second and was thrown out at first, Lanier going to second. Potter then proceeded to fan

(Continued on page 4)

Heating Ban in Britain To Be Lifted Sunday

The ban on the use of central and other methods of heating will be lifted next Sunday, Oct. 8, in Scotland, England, Wales and Northern Ireland, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, Minister of Fuel and Power, announced yesterday. At the same time he urged the greatest possible economy because of the gravity of the fuel situation. Night-firing of boilers remains prohibited.

Men vs. Mud



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
Signal Corps men endure the same perils and discomforts as the men they photograph in battle action. Mud is one major misery. Here, getting their jeep out of the mire in Germany, are (left to right) Cpl. Oscar G. Cook, Detroit; Pvt. Fred Malmquist, Elizabeth, N.J.; and Sgt. Chester A. Bolck, Lawrenceburg, Ind. Sgt. Bernard Newman is behind the wheel. All four are Signal Corps lensmen.

GIs Buck Stiffest Hun Barrage

First Army tanks captured Beggen-dorf, important road junction two miles east of the Siegfried gap at Ubach, after plunging 1 1/4 miles through what frontline troops described as the heaviest German artillery barrage of the European campaign yesterday.

The Germans rushed up more tanks against the threat of an armored breakthrough into the Rhineland, and a major tank battle appeared to be developing.

Capture of Beggen-dorf put Gen. Hodges' armored spearheads virtually astride the main highway leading north from Aachen and broke a German attempt to make the town the southern anchor of a second defense line behind the Siegfried Line.

Nazis Defend Every Yard

As the tanks crashed into point-blank fire from massed German guns, dough-boys battled against stubbornly entrenched Nazis who fought for every yard. There were no reports on infantry progress.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson warned in Washington that the European fight will be extremely hard and bitter. He said the Nazis had been able to form a continuous defensive line along their borders. Stimson reported Army casualties on all fronts at 351,293 up to Sept. 21.

Frontline dispatches said First Army doughboys and tanks had knocked out 55 German pillboxes.

Fierce counter-attacks were beaten back by First Army troops near Overloon, Holland, about 50 miles north of Ubach.

A second battle of the vital bridge there, as British tanks and infantry gained a mile in head-on slugging with powerful German forces.

The threat to the twin Dutch communications centers of Tilburg and Breda deepened as British and Polish troops gained in parallel drives. British forces reached a village only four miles south of Tilburg.

Canadians Move Up

There was no new report from the strange battle for Fort Driant, part of the iron shield around Metz, where Third Army doughboys hung on to three corners of the fort as the cornered Nazi garrison fought back from underground passages.

The Canadian First Army moved two miles farther north of Antwerp, toward the Dutch frontier and the only road linking Walcheren Island to the mainland. British aerial reconnaissance disclosed that the German garrison of Walcheren was threatened with drowning—the sea, pouring in through the RAF blockbuster breach in the dyke, had already inundated roughly a quarter of the island.

The truce at Dunkirk, where an estimated 15,000 Germans were bottled up, was extended until 10 AM this morning so that 4,000 more civilians could be evacuated.

Sees 1 Year for Jap War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ANS)—Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, said today after a conference with President Roosevelt he thought the war with Japan would not last more than a year beyond the end of the war in Europe and promised that in spite of current reverses China would fight on to the end.

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THE B BAG
 BLOW IT
 OUT HERE

ANCs Have Real Gripe

Sept. 30, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 This is not a riot call for a TS slip or a petty gripe. It is the voice of a very lot of ARMY NURSES in the ETO. We would like to know why, with so many more nurses overseas than other female branches of the service, we cannot obtain from the Officers' Clothing stores PX, clothing that is made for and meant for and sold with the name of Army Nurse.

Overcoats are the biggest headache. Nurses that have been overseas as long as two years have trudged along in the regulation affair that is what the folks call back home a lined raincoat. It looks pretty bad in comparison to what other women over here can obtain. We are told that we can purchase male officers' coats, have the shoulder padding removed and have them all tailored over to fit, but where are all the tailors and why should it cost us twice?

We are now told that we can have WAC coats. Now some of these WAC things we cannot even obtain because of the constant flow of English civilian women being fitted for overseas service in the same outfits. Out of lists of nine articles to be obtained recently one was available. After two years in the ETO new clothing is necessary. If we want coats we will have to send to the U.S.A. for them. The size of the package is not permitted so we have to take more of this stuff. When do we get what we ought to have—ARMY NURSE CLOTHING?

Do the officers who insist in purchasing woman's items from the PX by furnishing ASNs of ANCs to obtain them realize that we are doing without? We have seen coats, shoes, hose, handbags, etc., on civilians in London alone within a block of the PX.—Twelve nurses who recently made trips to London to purchase things for the first time in months and came home empty-handed.

Why Baby Needs Shoes

Oct. 1, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 This missive is not intended to be a complaint but merely a correction. Whoever draws the pictures for your column, "Notes from the Air Force," slipped up in your Saturday, Sept. 30, issue and doesn't know much about "galloping dominoes." Anyone who knows anything about dice will tell you that the four and three and five and two are not together as pictured. On a regulation die the four is on the opposite side of the three and the five is on the opposite side of the two. It's not that it makes much difference, but I thought I'd keep you straight as you usually give true facts at all times.—T. J. Baumann, 1st Lt., MAC.

[Thanks for the tip, which possibly explains why the staff is broke this month and why the artist has suddenly "lost" the dice they were using.—Ed.]

MPs Resent 'The Profile'

Oct. 3, 1944.

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 In performance of his duty, a certain MP at an Eighth Fighter Base stopped a staff car from entering his gate at 2.30 AM. The orders were that all officers would be checked except the base CO. However, the guard, taking no chances at this hour in the morning, stopped the car and checked anyway. In the rear seat was a hatless Lt. Col., who at that time must have thought he was wearing stars. The MP, not recognizing him, asked him for his AGO card. Begrudgingly, the officer identified himself and passed on.

A few days later the officer requested the guards' presence at his office. Upon arriving at said colonel's office and expecting to be congratulated for his good work, the MP was made to sit and look at this unforgettable face "Profile" for one-half hour in order to know this gentleman when he again sees him.

Now, our problem is this. Are we in the Army or are we just "kindergarten" pupils who are made to sit in the corner when we are bad boys? Until now we have respected this officer very highly, but now we think that this Lt. Col. was very silly and cheap to embarrass a Pfc who is only doing his duty as ordered.—A Det. of Bewildered MPs (AVN).

Wounded GIs Question

Sept. 30, 1944.

Dear Stars and Stripes,
 Boys of 48-4 in a General Hospital, wounded in action, are wondering what the plans are for those boys in replace-

Hash Marks

Item in a New York newspaper: "The state birth rate for the month was the highest in years. It's becoming popular again." Whadayou mean, again?

We see by the papers that shoes may be repaired only once a year in Germany. That may account for all the Nazi heels that need fixing—and we do mean fixing.

Conversation on a bus: "I have no sympathy for a man who beats his wife,"



a big, red-faced man announced. "Well," said a timid little chap standing by, "a man who can beat his wife doesn't need sympathy."

Unbelievable! A sergeant we know not only carried out his military courtesy to the letter, but got a new cigar to boot. The sarge had just lighted a Perfecto and was about to enjoy the first puff when he saw an officer approaching. Removing the cigar, the GI saluted with such vigor that the stogie rolled into the gutter. But the officer was equal to the occasion. He returned the salute, smiled, and handed the sarge a brand new cigar. Ummm, must have been PX day.

Bad News Dept. One of our spies reports the brussels sprouts season is rolling around again. As sure as death and taxes!

Finance officers at a base headquarters vouch for this story. A private made such a good showing at inspection that his CO made him a Pfc. The order out, the one-striper took off to celebrate—without benefit of pass. He returned to find that his indiscretion had been discovered and he had been promoted and busted all in the same day. As a parting shot, he phoned Finance to find out how much extra pay he had earned during the few hours he had been Pfc!

Idle chatter in an orderly room: "Corporal, how far is it from this camp to London?" "Two hours by jeep, sir—five hours by telephone."

The two Pfc's were discussing women (as usual). Said the first married man, "Have you ever noticed how a woman lowers her voice when she asks for anything?" "Oh, yes," mused his pal, "but have you noticed how she raises it if she doesn't get it?"

Gossip between two females back in the good ole U.S.A.: "Dearie, who was that physical wreck I saw you out with



last night?" "Oh, I call him Ersatz—he's a substitute till Bill licks the Germans and Japs and comes home again."

A foot-slogger we know is just a little bit envious of those beautiful silver wings the Air Force boys wear. So he wants a new emblem for the ground forces—a pair of silver wings with a pair of little silver booties attached.

J. C. W.



Cheesecake, Watermelon and Corn

CHEESECAKE is newspaper lingo for pictures like this—gals, legs and corny stuff like the watermelon and the ice.

We don't know whether or not we could have won this war without cheesecake, watermelon and corn. We don't know whether cheesecake shortened the war by as much as a single day.

All we know is that pictures like this—of gals with flirty-flirty eyes, toothpaste smiles, snazzy gams and all the trimmings have given us a lift in some pretty grim times.

We don't know who this particular piece of cheesecake is. But she and a lot of gals like her have adorned the insides of tanks, the cabs of trucks, the dashboards of jeeps, the cockpits of planes. Amid the smoke and stink and dead seriousness of war she's linked us with the country we love—the goofy, funny, wise-cracking, happy country that can produce the world's best tanks, the best planes—the best cheesecake.

When the history of this war is written, the Infantry, the Cavalry, the Engineers and all the rest will come in for their full share of well-earned glory. There will be statues to the heroes and Memorial Day parades. But the record won't be complete unless somehow, some way, we acknowledge the role of cheesecake in winning the war.



History may forget. The War Department may never award a citation. Congress may never confer honors.

Only the guy who has lived on Spam knows how much he owes to cheesecake, watermelon and corn.

Kid Stuff Pays Off

Colonel's 'Handie' Makes An Ass for (and of) Jerries

By Walter Cronkite
 United Press War Correspondent

WITH AMERICAN AIRBORNE FORCES, Holland, Oct. 5—The lieutenant colonel and the private were in the same ditch dodging the same German Tiger tank in the darkness near Zon and it looked like curtains for them both until the shadow of a donkey saved their lives.

"Yes, sir, that's right, the shadow of a donkey saved us," said Lt. Col. Ned Moore, of Guthrie Center, Iowa. This is how it happened: Moore took a patrol of 12 men to reconnoiter the strength of German tank forces moving toward the Wilhelmina Canal bridge at Zon, across which supplies for Gen. Dempsey were moving. Moore started down the canal bank when he saw the Tiger advancing. He sent part of the patrol back into Zon for help, lost several others while maneuvering toward the tank to get in a bazooka shot, until finally Moore and two enlisted men were left.

When they were within a few dozen yards from the tank Moore ordered one man with a bazooka to slip up the canal bank and put a rocket into the tank. The GI missed, then was so scared he dropped the bazooka and fled. Then the second soldier dashed up the bank and plunked a rocket into the tank, but it continued to roll along. Moore had one rocket left. "I decided to have a pop at the tank

with that because he was getting pretty close by that time, but the damned rocket jammed and I didn't get my shot," he said.

By then the tank was abreast of the Americans, who crouched below the bank trying to keep under the firing line of the German guns. As the tank rolled past it revealed two German infantrymen dog-



trotting along behind with rifles. While the tank paused a little way farther along the canal to lob occasional shots into the town of Zon, the German soldiers pinned Moore and his companion down until darkness.

As soon as darkness closed down, Moore and the GI made a dash for some woods. They were heading for a building which Moore had his eye on for shelter when the tank fired a shot that set it afire.

Afraid that the Germans would spot their human silhouettes, Moore recalled a kid stunt and made a donkey head with his hands against the flickering flames from the house. "The fire threw the silhouette of a donkey as big as a house right in front of the tank," said Moore. If the Germans heard the scuffling of feet, they must have thought it a stray animal and failed to investigate.

"What do we do now, sir?" asked the soldier.

"We lie low," Moore replied.

"I'd like to know your name, sir," the soldier said.

Moore gave him his name.

"I'm J. J. McCarthy, sir. Let's shake on it."

By the light of the flickering flames of the Dutch house and under peril of German guns they solemnly shook on it.

In a little while Americans knocked out the tank, and they reached safety.

Influences People But Wins No Friends

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

A sign painter in civilian life, Schubert bosses a gang of GI and civilian letter artists who have turned them forbidding something. Yesterday Schubert, member of an

Notes from the Air Force

A BLUFF bigger than any he tried in a poker game netted 1/Lt. Robert L. Smith, P51 pilot from Spencer, N.Y., two Me109s on the second day of the airborne assault in Holland.

Out of ammo in the dogfights with more than 50 enemy aircraft, Smith forced the two Jerries down to "dyke-level" and chased them until the pursued Germans plowed into the ground. Both Messerschmitts blew up.

The Fort Berlin Bessie in the Eighth Air Force group commanded by Col. Karl Truesdell Jr., of Washington, D.C., has flown 115 missions—85 consecutively and ten to Berlin—without turning back for mechanical reasons.

The ground crew includes M/Sgt. Antonio L. Cunha, Spokane, Wash., crew chief; Sgt. Russell J. Maas, Manito, Ill.; Sgt. Leslie L. Sansom, Leakey, Tex.; and Cpl. Leon V. Bobbitt, Camas, Wash.

CHIEF Warrant Officer Joseph Salter, of San Antonio, Tex., claims the distinction of being the oldest bombardier in years of service, in the USAAF. He became a bombardier in 1928, and has served with the air force 23 years.

As squadron engineering officer, he supervises the maintenance of Mustangs at the fighter pilot training station commanded by Col. Harry W. McGee.

An enlisted man for 21 years, Salter has been stationed at Carson Field, Fla.; Kelly and Brook Fields, Tex.; March and Gardner Fields, Cal.; and Albrook and Frane Fields in the Canal Zone, as well as seven years in Costa Rica.

Before coming overseas 15 months ago he was an instructor in aircraft engines at Chanute Field, Ill., for four years.

1/Lt. Ernest O. Bostrom, of East Orange, N.J., an Eighth Air Force Mustang pilot, jumped a hot FW 190 pilot near Berlin and was led a merry chase over flak batteries. Bostrom finally closed in on the "hot rock" and saw him crash and explode into the side of a large apartment house. There wasn't anything left but a gaping hole and powdered bricks.

AIR Transport Command, European Division, has set an outstanding safety record with 12,823,000 miles flown and only 30 major accidents during the first eight months of 1944. The record is equivalent to an accident rate of .023 per 10,000 miles or one accident every 427,433 miles.



JOSEPH SALTER

Brownies' Triumph Typical of Play During Season

Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—The presence of the Browns in the World Series proves, if nothing else, baseball's honesty at a time when the sharpshooters were circulating ugly rumors. When the Brownies buckled in an August slump that tumbled them from a seven-game lead, the word got around that the biggest baseball scandal since the Black Sox affair of 1919 was in the making. The inference was that the Browns were throwing pennant to another American League club because the comparatively small park here wouldn't bring in as many shekels as the Yankee Stadium or Briggs Stadium, let's say. But here we are in that small park where Luke Sewell put the blast on the sharpshooters by winning 14 of the last 17 games and bringing the first American league flag to the Mound City.

There is another item to consider also. The Browns and Senators have been bitter enemies all season with two fights on the field bringing bad feelings into the open. Sewell and his old friend, Ossie Bluege, stopped being nice to each other. Going into the last series of the campaign, the Senators faced the Tigers while the Browns fought off the Yanks. Here was a perfect setup for the Nats to hit the Browns where it hurt most. But Bluege and his last place Griffs lifted their hated rivals to the league championship by beating the Bengals twice while the Brownies were sweeping their series with the Bronx Bombers.

Bleacher fans bent on being in on the opener of the first all-St. Louis series started to line up in strength Tuesday night. A slight drizzle failed to dampen their spirits and at 9 PM there were five women and three sailors in the line—but nary a single GI. One Gob just back from 18 months in the Pacific said he made a bet a year ago that he'd see the '44 series. He got home yesterday to win the wager. However, there was no need for any of them to have been early because the crowd of 33,242 failed to fill the park.

Galehouse, the only Brown starter with a losing record—nine won, ten lost—was a surprise selection to toss the opener. In fact the Cards were so surprised it wasn't until the ninth that they gathered themselves together for a run. The 32-year-old Galehouse, who started the season as a weekend pitcher, was a little surprised himself, yielding five other hits over the first three frames, but with the aid of perfect support, kept the Cards away from the plate until the last inning. Marion's double which led to the Redbird run would have been a put out preserving Galehouse's shut-out if Mike Kreevich had held the ball after making a headlong dive and catch.

Mort Cooper is all by himself as the top hard-luck hurler of the World Series and All-Star games. He was the loser in the '42 and '43 All-Star contests, and lost one Series game in each of the '42 and '43 sets. His downfall yesterday was caused by two pitches. Gene Moore punched one of them to right for a single with two out in fourth and George McQuinn hit the next pitch over the right field roof for the second and last blow off Cooper, but it meant the ball game.

Neighborhood delegations were on hand to shout for four Saint Louis boys who made good—Sanders, Christman, Byrnes and Hollingsworth. There also are four ex-servicemen in the Series. Card Hurler Al Jurisch was in the Coast Guard, Jack Kramer in the Seabees, Frank Mancuso, the paratroops and Sig Jakucki the Army. The first three were honorably discharged and 33-year-old Jakucki left the Army in 1941 after service in Hawaii. He played in Tokyo with an Army team from Honolulu.

Green Wave Shows Hustle For Opener With Notre Dame

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 (AP)—Coach Claude "Little Monk" Simons' present Tulane football team will likely go down in the records as one of the most spirited Green Waves in history—if the Naval V-12 youngsters maintain the hustle and scrap they exhibited in summer practice.

"I thought last fall's team was about the hustlingest outfit I ever saw," says Simons, "but this bunch, boy, they really have it. I scrimmaged them one afternoon under a 90-plus sun just to see how they could take it. They not only took it, but asked for more next day."

Simons rates his No. 1 all-veteran backfield which he expects to start against Notre Dame in the Greenies' season opener at South Bend Saturday as "one of the finest in the country." Billy Jones, the Louisiana State freshman of 1942 who came to Tulane as a Naval trainee and was the key man in the Wave's one-sided win over LSU last fall, at tailback.

Fullback Harry "Hurricane" Robinson, Vanderbilt's touchdown specialist at the start of last season who transferred to Tulane in the V-12 program; and seniors Leonard Finley, blocking back, and Joe Renfro, wingback, round out the first backfield.

The guards should be especially strong with Gaston Bourgeois, who won All-Southeastern Conference honors as a 16-year-old last year, and Elliott Igheart back. Bourgeois has added 20 pounds to his 170-pound playing weight of 1943.



Monk Simons Likes Tulane Spirit

Orioles, Seals Annex Minor Loop Titles

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—The Baltimore Orioles came through in the final game of the International League playoffs at Baltimore last night, defeating the Newark Bears, 6-3, to gain the right to meet the Louisville Colonels in the Little World Series. Meanwhile, out in San Francisco, Seals captured the final game of the Pacific Coast League playoffs to take the Governor's Cup with a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles.

The Orioles, who came from behind to win the semi-finals, did the same thing in the finale. Trailing three games to two they shot out to beat the Bears in their last two games with homers. The winning run last night was Stan Benjamin's fifth inning homer with nobody aboard, giving the Bears enough to withstand a last inning homer with a man on by Bill Rabe of the Bears.

Browns' Man of the Hour



The man of the hour in St. Louis Wednesday wasn't Ike Eisenhower—it was George McQuinn, Brownie first baseman whose fourth-inning homer in the opening game of the World Series won the ball game for the AL champs, 2-1. Above, McQuinn is greeted by teammates and batboy as he crosses home plate.

Fate Worse Than Death

Series Town Rumors Browns Are Set to Move to Flatbush

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—If the St. Louis Browns suddenly start batting out of turn, getting hit on the head with fly balls, biting umpires and hissing at the spectators some time before this World Series is over, don't be surprised. It will all be due to their being told that their hearts don't belong to St. Louis any more but to Brooklyn.

Series Sidelights

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—Here's the way a cross section of the nation's baseball experts are picking the World Series. Sid Mercer, New York Journal American, Browns; John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News, Browns; Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune, Cardinals; Joe Wray, St. Louis Post Dispatch (only sports writer in the country to pick the Browns for the pennant), Browns; Charlie Segar, New York Mirror, Cardinals; Clyde McBride, Kansas City Star, Browns; John Drebringer, New York Times, Browns; Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Browns; Red Patterson, New York Herald Tribune, Cardinals; Frank O'Neill, Washington Post, Browns.

Eighty-two-year-old Connie Mack picked the Browns, but disclaimed any prejudice toward the American Leaguers. "The Browns are still at their peak and the Cardinals haven't recovered from their letdown," said Connie. There were about 15 moving picture cameramen grinding film throughout the game for the American League Promotion Department, who will send the films to all war theaters.

Cardinal prexy Sam Breadon looked at the rainy skies yesterday morning and said, "I hope it clears up and we win four straight." Anyway, it cleared up.

Weatherman Harry Wahlgren took no chances of guessing wrong on the Series. He took a vacation and left the prophesying up to his assistant. . . . The Federal Grand Jury in town took a three-week recess. Their grandmothers must have died.

Rogers' Hornsby took advantage of Judge Landis' absence to view the proceedings from the press box. Last time Rajah ventured among the literary giants was in the '38 series and Landis gave him the old heave-ho. . . . The last two-hit World Series game was twirled by Monty Pearson, of the Yankees, against the Reds in '39. Monty won, 3-0.

Every World Series seems to give rise to one sort of rumor or another, and the current one says that the Browns, win or lose, are going to move out of this sleepy Missouri town and take up their duties next year in the land of the Flatbushers, where folks appreciate good baseball teams even though they might have funny ways of showing it.

The Brooklyn rumor grows from several facts. In the first place, St. Louis never has given good support to two ball clubs, and even night baseball has failed to draw very great throngs. At times things have been so bad and the fans have shown such a tendency to balk and turn away when entering the neighborhood of the local baseball pastures that it is doubtful if free beer and a blonde in every lap could have attracted a full house.

Secondly, Brownie President Don Barnes makes no secret of his desire to move. He had ideas once of moving to Los Angeles, but at that time the Browns were so bad that St. Louis people, hearing about his plan, embarrassed him by suggesting that he should take them a little farther west to some such place as Saipan. But the rumor is here and Brooklyn is the target.

Kiley's There—With a New Bonnet

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—The gang in The Stars and Stripes office here are asking "what's become of Charlie" and wondering if that hat-eating incident the other day proved fatal to The Stars and Stripes home-front sports scribe, Charlie Kiley, or if his stomach was just upset to the point where he couldn't bring himself to watch two midwest teams playing in the World Series while his Yankees are sitting about playing the roles of forgotten men.

Joe Williams, writing series notes for the New York World Telegram, says: "Sgt. John Derr, sports editor of the CBI Roundup, came all the way from New Delhi, India, to cover the classic. He was the only service representative at the classic."

(Ed. Note: Better read our sports page, Joe. Our Uncle Charlie is giving the Stars and Stripes readers plenty to talk about.)

Cooper Fails To Dodge Jinx Despite 2-Hitter

By a Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—The St. Louis Cardinals are asking themselves the same question seven American League clubs asked all season. "How do they do it?"

The Brownies, playing their first World Series game yesterday, gave the Cards the same treatment they spread around the American League this season to win their first flag. The Cardinals outbit the Browns, 7-2, and Mort Cooper, their 22-game winner, bowed to Denny Galehouse, 32-year-old right-hander, who entered the series with fewer innings worked during a season than anyone since Howard Ehmke downed the Cubs in '29 after pitching 55 innings all season. Galehouse worked 153 innings this year and had an unimpressive nine and ten record.

Browns Outbit, Outpitched

The Cardinals could never be accused of over-confidence after the strong defense they put up yesterday, but the Browns can certainly be accused of unmitigated crust in their attitude toward their superiors. Once more they were outbit and outpitched, but they managed to beat a foe that played errorless ball.

That Galehouse failed to set the world afire is perfectly clear from the fact that he managed to get six on base in the first three frames. He left Stan Musial stranded after a single in the first, gave up a double to Marty Marion and a single to Emil Verban in the second but nobody scored, and he loaded the bases in the third on two singles, a sacrifice and an intentional walk, then crushed the Cards' rising hopes by rearing back to strike out Kurowski on three pitches and got Litwhiler to ground out.

Denny finally yielded a run in the last inning when Slaty Marion led off with a double to center and took third on Augie Bergamo's infield out and scored when Ken O'Dea fled to center.

Would Have Been Million to One

Cooper's pitching was one of the classiest World Series chugging jobs on record, but he ran up against his old American League bugaboo. The Cards, 2-1 favorites before the game, would have been a million to one with a two-hitter guaranteed.

Yesterday's debacle marked Cooper's fifth World Series appearance and his third defeat. He has won one and escaped another without being involved in the decision. He and Donnelly definitely had the better of the pitching argument with Galehouse, recording the ninth two-hit job in series history. It was also the first defeat for a two-hit job.

"One mistake" told the story. Cooper tried to sneak a fast ball past McQuinn after giving up the first Brownie hit to Moore in the fourth, and George sailed right into it, knocking it over the right-field roof. In the first, third, fifth and seventh Cooper faced the minimum of three men per frame, and in the second and sixth he faced four men. Blix Donnelly, who relieved Mort, sent the Brownies down in order in the last two frames.

Having won with Galehouse, Sewell is in a better spot than Southworth for today's game. Luke has his ace, Nelson Potter, while Southworth has to choose between Rookie Ted Wilks and veteran Max Lanier, who has been laid up for two weeks with a lame back.

First Game Box Score

	Browns—2						Cards—1					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	.. 4	0	0	1	2	0	.. 4	0	0	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	.. 4	0	0	5	6	0	.. 4	0	0	5	6	0
Laabs, lf	.. 3	0	0	2	3	0	.. 3	0	0	2	3	0
Stephens, ss	.. 3	0	0	2	3	0	.. 3	0	0	1	1	0
Moore, rf	.. 3	1	1	1	0	0	.. 3	1	1	9	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	.. 3	1	1	1	9	0	.. 3	0	0	1	1	0
Christman, 3b	.. 3	0	0	0	5	0	.. 3	0	0	5	0	0
Hayworth, c	.. 2	0	0	0	2	0	.. 2	0	0	0	2	0
Galehouse, p	.. 2	0	0	0	2	0	.. 2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	.. 29	2	2	27	8	0	.. 29	1	7	27	12	0

a—Batted for M. Cooper in seventh.
b—Batted for Donnelly in ninth.
c—Batted for Verban in seventh.

Browns .. 000 200 000—2
Cardinals .. 000 000 001—1

SUMMARY: Runs batted in—McQuinn 2, O'Dea 1; two-base hits—Marion 2; homer—McQuinn; sacrifice—Musial; double-play—Gutteridge, Stephens to McQuinn; left on bases—Browns 3, Cardinals 9; walks-off—M. Cooper 3, off Galehouse 3; struck out—by M. Cooper 4, by Donnelly 2, by Galehouse 5; hits—off M. Cooper 2 in seven innings; losing pitcher—Cooper; attendance 33,242.

Play-by-Play on AFN
AFN carries a play-by-play of the World Series every night at 7.45.

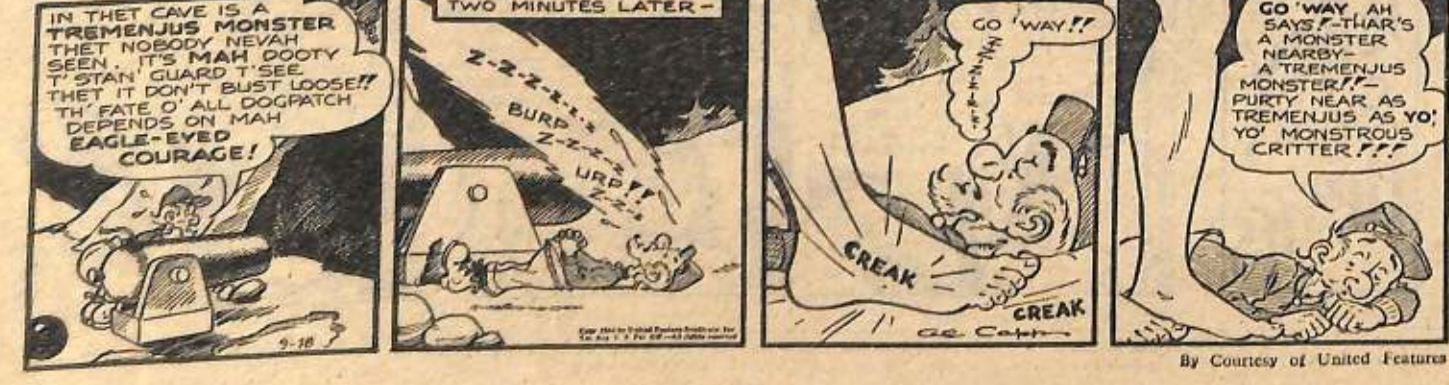
Help Wanted AND GIVEN
Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1, or APO 887, U.S. Army, Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131.

APOs Wanted
L.T. Charles P. McHAFFEY, Philadelphia; L.L. Fred PHEIFFER, Union City, N.J.; L.G. B. PALM, Chint, Texas; Pvt. Victor PAPA, Providence, R.I.; Lt. Milton ROMM, Atlanta, Ga.; Pfc James L. RICHARDSON, Barwell, S.C.

Dog Lost
"CORRIE," a black and white spaniel, followed some American soldiers aboard the Loch Lomond steamer at Tarbet on Sept. 8. Anyone knowing where she is please write to Mrs. A. McLeod, Arrochar House Hotel, Arrochar, Dumbartonshire.

Duffle Bag Mix-Up
WILL Henry L. Wilson, 37345891, please contact me—I have his duffle bag and think he has mine.—S/Sgt. Sam Stone.

Chicago Club
THE party for members of the Chicago Club has been postponed until Oct. 11 at 8 PM at 37 Cadogan Place, London, SW1. Dancing partners and refreshments provided. Admission by ticket from Hospitality Section, Special Service, Central District. Telephone ETOUSA 1614.



By Courtesy of United Features

In Those United States

Services Take More Cigarettes From Civilians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ANS)—The nation's cigarette scarcity may get worse before it gets better, Federal experts indicated today in disclosing that increased purchases by the Armed Forces for the last quarter of 1944 would tighten-up the home-front "smokes" situation.

Officials reported that the Army and Navy previously were taking around 15 per cent of the country's total cigarette production, but in the next three months would take several per cent more.

However, the situation is not considered serious enough by Federal officials to create a rationing plan. Under the present setup, the War Food Administration allocates the tobacco supply to manufacturers who in turn distribute their products equitably.

CAPITAL SHAVINGS: William S. Clayton today resigned as Surplus War Property Administrator effective when the majority of a new Surplus Property Board, set up in a bill signed this week by President Roosevelt, takes office. Clayton said he did not feel he could accept the appointment tendered to him to head the board.

A second group of labor leaders who met with President Roosevelt confirmed impressions reported by the first contingent five days ago—a change in the government's basic wage policy is not likely before the election, nor immediately afterwards unless V-Day is definitely in sight. . . . The War Department announced as of Oct. 1 there were 300,382 prisoners of war in the U.S.

The War Production Board revealed that seven companies have been authorized to turn out 20,000 light trucks during the first half of 1945 for civilians.

GI on Detroit Council

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (ANS)—Pvt. George Edwards of Camp Wheeler, Ga., is also Detroit's youngest city councilman. Home on furlough this week, Edwards is taking his regular seat—despite ribs about his rank from brother councilmen. But, despite this army rank, his council vote stacks up on an equal footing with the others.

Crop Estimate Upped

PACO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 5 (ANS)—North American wheat fields probably will produce 400,000,000 bushels more wheat this year than had been expected last May, Dr. H. C. Farnsworth, crop analyst for the Food Research Institute, said today. He calculated the combined U.S. and Canadian crops at around 2,233,000,000 bushels.

Hope the Spam Habit Won't Be One of Them

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (ANS)—Changes in American diets due to the war were predicted by Lt. Cmdr. C. M. McCay, of the Naval Medical Research Institute.



More than 11,000,000 service men, he said, are learning to eat a well-balanced diet, many for the first time. In another decade the same men will head families numbering 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 and will set up newly acquired food habits. The war is likely to improve candy bars and pastries, McCay thinks, because of the eating habits of service men who persist in eating about one-eighth of their calories outside of mess halls. About 40 per cent of the outside food is candy bars, he said. In the first half of this year the army bought 100,000,000 candy bars a month.

McCay also revealed that the military services have developed an automatic flap jack machine which makes good hot cakes so fast they can be served to thousands without soggy due to delay. What's needed now, McCay said, is a good egg frying machine and a grape fruit preparing apparatus that will do hand jobs by wholesale methods.

What a Light Would Do

GARY, Ind., Oct. 5 (ANS)—A fellow would find it mighty revealing if he could get all his cigarettes from Irene Kuchta, who recently was voted "Miss Gary Cigarette." Miss Kuchta has just been presented a bathing suit made entirely of cigarettes.

Altar-Bond

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5 (ANS)—Sentenced to 30 days in jail on charges of vagrancy, Miss Ruby Berry talked her way to freedom by revealing the term was interfering with her plans to get married. She was placed under bond—then released to keep her date at the altar.

No Tickee, No Shirtee and No Sympathee, Either

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (ANS)—For 12 years Mrs. Ray Lepovetsky has patronized Willie Lee's Chinese Laundry and always lauded the service. But yesterday she screamed into police headquarters complaining about Willie. Mrs. Lepovetsky told police she had mislaid her laundry ticket, explained the matter to Willie, and Willie said "sorry, no ticket, no bundle." "Willie knows me and my laundry as well as he does the back of his own hand," she moaned. The police sergeant was unsympathetic but philosophical. "You've bumped yourself up against a problem that the police, FBI, Army, Navy and Marines can't help you with," he said. "Nobody has ever been able to get anywhere in a Chinese laundry without a ticket." Mrs. Lepovetsky then went shopping—to replace the unobtainable clothes.

Bingo Fraud

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 (ANS)—Two ex-jockeys and a woman who used portable printing presses to take \$12,000 from charity bingo games in the last few weeks have confessed to the ingenious fraud. They would print the winning numbers on a phony bingo card as fast as they were called.

Wants to Fly With Son

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5 (ANS)—W. W. Higgins, an Army pilot in World War I who hadn't touched plane controls since, has started taking a refresher course. He said he wants to fly with his son who recently returned home after 55 combat missions in the Italian campaign.

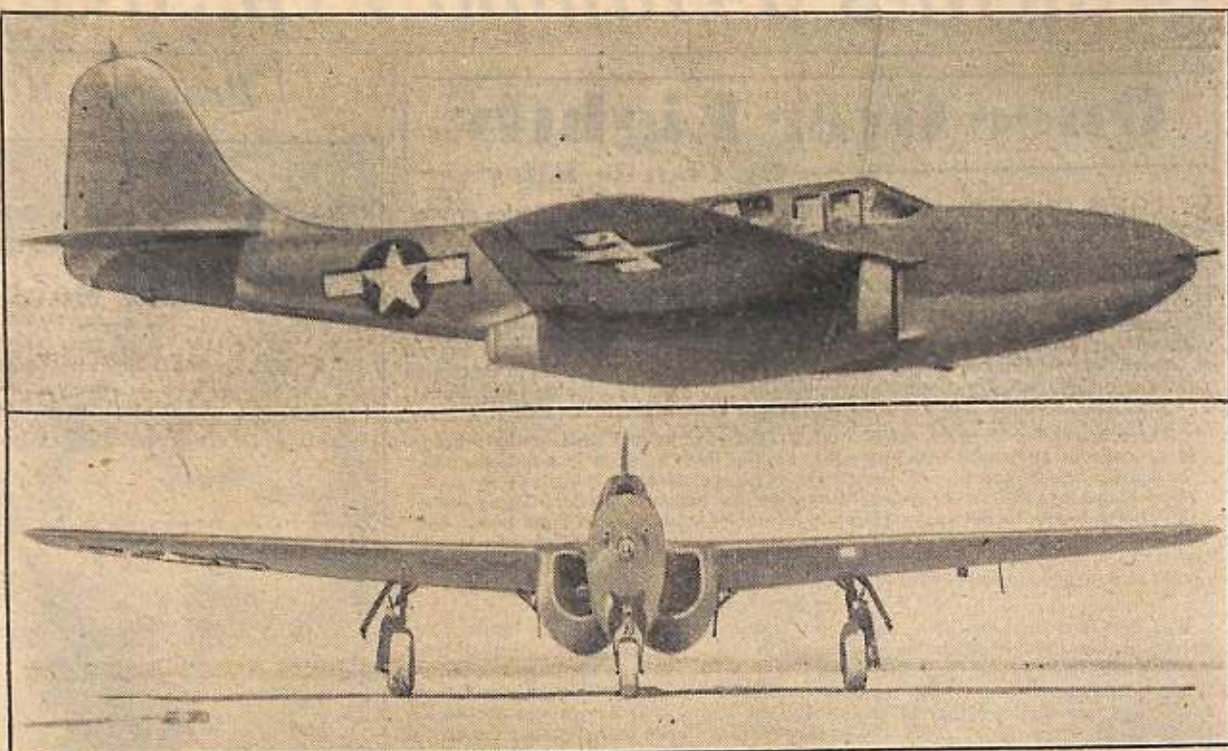
AFN Radio Program

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.
Friday, Oct. 6
0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
0800—World News.
0810—World Series—Resume by Sgt. Mel Allen.
0825—Music by Al Donahue.
0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
0915—Personal Album with Pat Friday.
0930—AFN Ranch House.
1000—Headlines—Morning After (Maj. Glenn Miller).
1030—Strike Up the Band.
1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
1105—Duffie Bag.
1300—Headlines—Sports News.
1305—John Charles Thomas.
1310—All Time Hit Parade.
1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
1500—Headlines—French Lesson.
1505—Strike up the Band.
1530—On the Record.
1630—It Pays to be Ignorant.
1700—Headlines—Melody Roundup.
1715—At Ease.
1730—London Column.
1745—Novelty Time.
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—Duffy's Tavern.
1935—Bob Crosby Show.
1945—World Series.
2200—Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
2300—Final Edition.
2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Saturday, Oct. 7.
On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the
Allied Expeditionary Forces Program
583 kc.-514m.

U.S. Planes Smash 10 Jap Freighters

ALLIED HQ, New Guinea, Oct. 5 (AP)—Ten Japanese freighters were sunk or damaged by Allied planes Tuesday in sweeps over the Philippines, Celebes and Moluccas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today. Four freighters were sunk off Amboina; in the Moluccas, and four off Manado, in northern Celebes. Makassar, an important Japanese port on the southwestern coast of Celebes, was hit by 35 tons of bombs. Striking within 615 miles of Tokyo, Liberators bombed and hit a Japanese cargo ship at Chichijima, in the Bonin Islands, a Navy communique at Pearl Harbor announced.

This Is Our First Jet-Propelled Plane



America's first jet-propelled plane, the P59A Bell Airacomet, is shown in flight (above) and on the ground.

Cards Edge Browns, 3-2

(Continued from page 1) Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial grounded out.

Another counter in the fourth gave the Redbirds a working margin of two runs as Lanier continued to hold the Browns' bats powerless. Walker Cooper opened the fourth with a bunt down the third base line, but failed to beat the throw. Sanders drew a walk and Marion slapped one down the third base line. Christman fumbled the pickup and Sanders went to third and Kurowski to second. Verban then flied to Laabs in left and Sanders came in after the throw. Lanier grounded out to end the inning.

Two Out—And Then The Browns tied the count in the seventh, breaking loose after two were out. McQuinn leading off fanned and Christman fouled out Walker Cooper.

Moore then shot a single to center and pranced all the way around when Hayworth doubled off the leftfield wall. Frank Mancuso batted for Potter and came through with a pinch single to score Hayworth. The inning ended as Gutteridge grounded out.

Bob Muncrief took over the Browns' pitching in the seventh and retired the side in order, getting two on strikes.

In the eighth, Kreevich opened for the Browns with a double. Blix Donnelly here replaced Lanier and promptly fanned Laabs and Stephens in order. After issuing an intentional pass to McQuinn, Donnelly also tossed a third strike past Christman.

The Cards also by-passed a scoring chance in the eighth. Musial opened with a single and went to second on W. Cooper's sacrifice. Sanders was passed intentionally, after which Kurowski flied to Stephens and Musial was doubled off second.

With one in the last of the ninth, Verban walked, but he stayed right there as Donnelly heard the strike called and Bergamo went out swinging.

Kreevich's single with one gone went for naught in the Browns' tenth when Zarilla batting for Laabs forced him at second and Stephens fanned. Musial reached first on Gutteridge's bobble after one was out in the Cards' half of the tenth, but was erased in a double play as W. Cooper rapped to Stephens.

McQuinn cracked a double opening the Browns' eleventh, but was thrown out at third, Donnelly to Kurowski, on Christman's attempted sacrifice to end the threat. Then came the singles by Sanders and O'Dea, coupled with a bunt, to break up the game.

Box Score

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Browns-2 and Cards-3. Includes player names like Gutteridge, Kreevich, Laabs, etc.

Summary table for Browns-2 and Cards-3 with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes totals for both teams.

*Only one out when winning run scored. a—Batted for Potter in 7th. b—Batted for Laabs in 10th. c—Batted for Verban in 11th.

SUMMARY—Runs batted in—Hayworth, Mancuso, Bergamo, O'Dea, Verban; left on bases—Browns 9, Cardinals 9; two-base hits—W. Cooper, Kurowski, Hayworth, Kreevich, McQuinn; struck out—by Potter 3, by Muncrief 4, by Lanier 6, by Donnelly 6; runs and hits—off Potter, 2 and 4 in 6 innings, off Lanier, 2 and 4 in 7 innings; bases on balls—off Potter 2, off Muncrief 3, off Lanier 3, off Donnelly 1; double plays—Kurowski to Gutteridge, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; losing pitcher—Muncrief; winning pitcher—Donnelly; earned runs—Browns 2, Cardinals 1.

GIs Attended Nazi School

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ANS)—Cpl. O. V. Idooday told a sedition trial jury today how he and 29 other American boys and girls in 1938 were sent to a special school in Germany by the National Bund here to learn how to spread National Socialism in the U.S.

"We were taught that eventually the whole world would become Nazi—with everyone living like the Germans—and that we would be part of a machine that was spreading Hitler's principles," he testified.

Cpl. Roy H. Schlote, of Milwaukee, Wis., now stationed at Mobile, Ala., also said that one day they "were marched up on a hillside," where they took a secret Nazi oath to "be true to the German cause."

Before they left the U.S., he said, they were warned by National Bundfuhrer Fritz Kuhn and National Youth Group Leader Theodore Dinkelacker that "it wouldn't be a pleasure trip."

"They said we were going to Germany to be instructed in Nazi principles and we were to come back to the U.S. and teach our own groups," he said.

Today was the first "matinee" session in the trial of 26 persons accused of joining with the Nazis in world-wide movement and conspiring to subvert members of American Armed Forces and to Establish National Socialism in U.S.

P51 Pilot Nears Gabreski's Record

Capt. Henry W. Brown, P51 pilot from Arlington, Va., destroyed a parked Nazi plane on an airfield in Germany Tuesday to boost his mark to 30 kills—16 in the air and 14 on the ground—the highest combined air and ground total among U.S. fighter pilots now active in the ETO.

In the Mustang group commanded by Col. William J. Cummings, of Lawrence, Kan., Brown needs one more kill to tie the U.S. record set by Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, P47 pilot from Oil City, Pa., who is now a prisoner of war.

Gabreski, who is credited with the destruction of 28 enemy planes in the air and three on the ground, bagged his 31st Nazi craft July 20 from which mission he was reported missing by the War Department.

Gens. Bradley, Clark Honored by Stalin

Soviet awards to Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the U.S. 12th Army Group in northern Europe, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, leading the Fifth Army in Italy, were announced yesterday by Marshal Stalin. Bradley was given the Order of Kutusov (first class) and Clark the Order of Suvorov (first class).

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Lord Beaverbrook received other Suvorov awards. Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory won the Kutusov decoration, while Stalin awarded the Order of Ushakov (first class) to Adm. Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied naval commander-in-chief in Europe.

Dick Tracy



TERRY & THE PIRATES



By Courtesy of News Syndicate