Game

ners

s by Sanders itwiler Were

homers—one by Ray the sixth inning and was a great pitchers' h Mort Cooper of the World Series game.

pitched himself out of in farmer's fields. Sometimes Cards the Browns had filled for a day or two.

rds were a jubilant lot and Shropshire are among the ran to their dressing r the game. Every one congratulated Mort of anywhere up to 10,000 are no or his pitching.

First Inning

s-Litwiler, line drive field, two bagger; ck out; Musial walked; marquee forms the remainder of er Cooper struck out; San- the equipment, except for a farm k out. No runs, one cart to accommodate the judge

and perhaps another for the -Gutteridge walked; starter. The usual admission truck out; Moore linea charge ranges around 50 cents Musial, right field; Some of the meetings boast an hit to centre field, exclusive betting ring-exclusive out, short to first. No in that admission costs \$2.25 hit, no errors. The wagering business has been econd Inning

Kurowski, singled out; Verban, regular race meetings at, say Mort Cooper groundec Ascot or Windsor, to "go flaple play. No runs, two ping," as it is called.

Zorilla struck out; flied out; Hayworth McQuinn grounded out No runs, no hits, no

Third Inning

s-Litwiler struck out; out Musial, doubled eld; W. Cooper, struck uns, one hit, no errors. Galehouse, struck fouled out; doubled to left field; ack out. No runs, one lina 0.

ourth Inning

-Sanders grounded Wski, put out; Marion fornia 6. No runs, no hits,

Stephens fouled out; struck out; Zorilla ut. No runs, no hits,

Fifth Inning

ls—Verban got first on | Browns—Moore struck out fumble; Cooper bunt- Stephens doubled to centre field; erban to second; Lit- Zorilla flied out. No runs, one out, Verban to third; hit, no errors. out. No runs, no

Christman, poppea Musial's error; Gale- hits, no errors. out; Gutteridge put uns, one hit, one error. Sixth Inning

field; Kurowski foul- hits, no errors. One run, one hit, no

Kreevich singled; and W. Cooper Kreevich out at tephens singled; Mcked to fill bases; Zorout; Christman struck runs, three hits, no

venth Inning

-Marion fouled out; out; Cooper tossed s, no hits, no errors. Hayworth tossed out; singled; Floyd Baker, for Gutteridge, Kreevich flied out. one hit, no errors.

ighth Inning Litwiler, home run. field crowd; Hopp



World Series Final-

principal areas where these

A course is roped off and

so good that fairly-important

bookmakers sometimes pass up

U.S. Football

Bucknell 16, F and M 13.

Columbia 26, Syracuse 2.

Navy 55, Penn State 14.

Pitt 50, Bethany 13.

Yale 16, Cornell 7.

Harvard 13, Boston College 0.

Pennslyvania 20, Dartmouth

Virigian 24, West Virginia 6

Georgia Tech •28, North Caro-

Tennessee 20, Mississippi 0.

Notre Dame 26, Tulane 0.

Purdue 35, Illinois 19.

Ohio State 34, Iowa 0.

hit, no errors.

Cooper flied out. One run, one

Ninth Inning

Army 59, Brown 7.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WIN OVER BROWNS BY SCORE OF THREE TO ONE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 (CP) — The 1944 World Series is baseball history today. St. Louis Cardinals won their second World Series in three years and day in the fifth game their fifth in baseball history yesterday by defeatring crowd of 36,568 ing the St. Louis Browns three to one on three-hit e Cards had then won pitching of Max Lanier and Teddy Wilks, the vie-

itory giving the National Leaguers a margin of four games to two over the American League Dan Litwiler in the Small classic and the first baseball classic and the first time in which both St. Louis teams participated. It was the king out twelve batters Great crowds watch "secret" sixth game of the set and the ov Galehouse fanning racing in Britain weekly despit, game count was four to two.

twenty-two constituted the government's wartime ban The two Cardinal pitchers for number of strike on all but a skeleton list of struck out nine Browns and the regular tracks. These unofficiar American Leaguers pitchers se held the Cards to meets, however, are not of the fanned five Cardinal batsmen. and it was as tough "black market" variety. They are Moundsmen in this series hung or him to lose as it was promoted haphazard by small up a record for total series'

for the veteran Mort local syndicates for their own strikeouts. win. The Browns profit. They are outside any Score by innings:

cooper for seven safe- governing association, have their own rules and usually are held Browns 010 000 000-1 3 000 300 00x-3 10

striking out two bat- an old racecourse is taken over. The Browns made their sole run in the first inning. Vernon WELCOME me was marked by the Promoters generally aren't too Laab poled out a terrific blow inal error in the series inclined to talk of their activito to the centre field fence for a Voluntary Welfare Musial allowed Hayworth, ties for fear of possible govern- three-bagger. George McQuinn Workers do Big Job singled to centre on the first pitch to score Laab. Christman and Hayworth then flied out. "secret" meets are held. Crowds

The Cardinals counted their three in the fourth. Stan Musial exception. Promoters usually was out on fly to centre field. consist of three or four local Cooper was walked. Ray San- IN FRANCE, Oct. 10 (9)-Canacitizens who subscribe a few ders grounded a hit to centre hundred dollars and hire a field and Cooper went to third ing in Normandy. They were of the Church of the Annuncia- bride's parents. The groom is a farmer's field for something base. Kurowski grounded to coming off the floating dock and tion when Miss Margaret welder at the local dry dock. like \$175 a day. Local farmers short and scored Cooper, an erand stables are invited to enter ror being charged against packs on their backs. Stephens for throwing to sec- They produce over the ridge, and Mrs. McCaffery, became the Miss Helen Hampton horses and there never is a shortage of runners. The jocke; ond. Mariou fouled out to Laab. and when they looked down into bride of Douglas L. Coulter, Is Saturday Bride Verban took the first pitched the little hollow below they manager of the Premier Mine Bob Moncrieff here replaced Nelson Potter on the mound for the Browns. The side was retired when Lanier was tossed

out from second. The Browns threatened in the Stephens was tossed out, short Mrs. Nora Eastwood served him. to first. Laab and McQuinn were walked. Lanier made a the wild pitch when Christmas was at bat and Ted Wilks was sent in to replace him on the mound. Laab went out at home on a fielder's choice from Christmas' grounder and Hawyworth was out on a long fly to

centre field. Manager Luke Sewell of the Southworth of the Cards took turns complimenting each other after the final game, but neither Sewell nor his Brownies would concede anything to the Cards. "The Cards got the breaks

and they won," said Sewell. "That tells the whole story. We still have a better ball club."

California 6, Southern Cali-STAN MUSIAL GAME'S HERO San Diego Naval 14, UCLA 12 Washington 40, Williamette 6.

time at two games each. Musial soap. made three of the 12 hits which Converted Cardinals - Sanders struck were pounded out by the Car- Convent third, a single.

field: Kurowski ford house, struck out. No runs, no A crowd of 35,455 fans saw vice to others. the game.



DEFENDERS OF BOULOGNE MARCH TO SURRENDER-Defenders of the strong points on the southern side of Boulogne march into the city to surrender. They were part of the 9,000 prisoners which were taken by the Canadians when organized resistance ended Sept. 22.

In France

By MARGARET ECKER CP War Correspondent

WITH 1ST CANADIAN ARMY

of tea, biscuits, and selling cig arettes, soap, razor blades.

"This is the first cup of tea I've had since we reached France

There wasn't much room in dark brown accessories. the canteen and as she shuttled back and forth getting what the boys wanted it was a bit of an matching accessories. obstacle race. "But I love it." the Toronto Star."

Browns and Manager Billy they stood around and talked. "This is the first time I've been the field," said Pte. Peter at Premier. Chartrand of Herb Lake, Man., and Montreal. "It's what I've hope we go right up to the

put in Pte. Ed Walton of Caras he fumbled in his first roll or in the north. French money.

said Pte. Dave Downie of Cai- mouth shut. gary. "This country looks like the foothills."

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out; Kurowski struck out; dinals—one being a home run, Down the winding road th singled and took Marion flied out. No runs, no another a two-bagger, and the through Ryes, where snipers French baron founded the esharrassed the Canadians, we tablishment as a moated cha-Browns - Milt Burns, pinch | Harry Brecheen, Cardinals' came to Sommervieu, and a teau, later it became a convent hitting for Christman, struck southpaw hurler, scattered nine group of buildings which for and a seminary, with tiny white out; Chet Laab, pinch hitting Brown hits, pulling himself out centuries have known the ex chapel. When the Germans came Musial tossed out; for Hayworth, struck out; Mike of several tight situations and tremes of war and the peace of S.S. officers clanked about edout. Sandarah and rolling and r roof of start where nuns once trod, and now,

Interesting Wedding-

Noon Rites

Miss Margaret Mc-Caffery Becomes Bride Of Douglas Coulter

olling up a road with their Ellen McCaffery, second daugh-

W. Brown was groomsman.

The bridesmaid had a pretty costume of pansy shade with

said the trim, grey-haired wo- and relatives were present at a ald Peake who gave a series of man. "I've always been interest- small reception which was held three sermons in a London coned in Canada even if I've never at the home of the bride's gregational church. Donald has been there. I used to write for mother on Fourth ave. west be- learned to preach by accom-When the boys got their tea for a honeymoon trip to Van- to services in shelter centres couver and elsewhere in the during the blitz days. south before making their home

roll's Landing, near Trail, B.C., Premier Mine and is well known

"I'm glad to see France, but Don't be a "good fellow" and I'd like to see Calgary more," betray your country. Keep your

fielder Stan Musial was the hero When we left the canteen, quarters of the council of Volunof Saturday's World Series base. Which is a large kitchen-equip tary Work Work, under which ball game for the St. Louis Car- ped truck, the boys were still the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Salvadinals as they won five to one coming over the hill and queuing tion Army, Toc H., Catholic Woto square the series up to that up for a cup of tea and a bar of men's League and other church groups carry on welfare work among the men of the Allied nations in France.

> Centuries ago some forgotten under swastikas, portaits 6. One building is now the head- Hitler painted on the walls, and such slogans as "There must be no other end but the termina. tion of England," the Y.M.C.A. plans and provisions such morale building canteens as the one we saw on the beaches.

Mrs. Olive Sherington, a strik. ing grey-haired Australian who well known in Canada, was directing the provisioning of a canteen for Bayoux. "There are many Canadian soldiers there who have no cantgen,' 'she said.

In 1940 she was in France driving an ambulance. Her bravery in bringing wounded soldiers out of France five days after the capitulation earned her mention in dispatches.

"I lost my sense of security then, but the moment I came back to France I regained it," she said.

Quiet Wedding At Cathedral

A quiet wedding took place at | 5:30 Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, Very Rev. James B. Gibson, the dean, officiating, when Miss Christine Sawicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawicki, Eighth ave east, became the bride of Albert Joseph Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips of Winnipeg. Miss Leona Sawicki, sister of the bride, A wedding of exceptional local and Earl Jenkins were attendinterest took place at noon to- ants of the couple. A reception dian reinforcements were land- day in the chapel of the rectory followed at the home of the

ball for a sizzling hit inside broke into a grin and walked a in the Portland Canal district. At 8:30 Saturday night in First third, Sanders scoring. Lanier little faster. In the leeside of The ceremony was performed by United Church Manse the marsingled and scored Kurowski. the ridge was the Y.M.C.A. can Rev. Father W. F. Lantagne, riage of Miss Helen Hampton, teen where men and women i. C.M.I. The bride was given in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James grey uniforms were serving cups marriage by her mother and Hampton, well known pioneer the bride's sister, Miss Norah girl, to James Gilbert, also of McCaffery, was bridesmaid. T. Frince Rupert, was solemnized by Rev. James A. Donnell. Mrs. The bride's becoming costume Charles Currie and R. Walker sixth but their danger was put and I'm sure glad to get it," said was a brown tailored dress with were the attendants. The couple down by a change of pitchers. Pte. Ford Perry of Vancouver as gold wool coat trimmed with will have the hearty congratupanel of plucked beaver and lations and best wishes of many

PREACHER AT 11

LONDON, (P-Britain's young-Only the immediate family est preacher is 11-year old Donfore the bride and groom left panying his father, a clergyman,

Able Seaman Charles Ormis-Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will re- ton, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. ceive the hearty congratulations A. Ormiston, Ninth ave. east, is been waiting for for a long time. and best wishes of many friends. home on a month's leave after The bride is one of the best operations overseas. He parknown and most popular of lo- ticipated in naval operations on ! "Say, how much is a franc?" cal pioneer girls. The groom has D-day and received his leave long been identified with the while his ship is being repaired.



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A quiet wedding of interest in Terrace and Prince Rupert took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral, beautifully decorated for the Thanksgiving season, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Mary Moren, of Terrace, became the bride of Provincial Constable William Herbert Richmond, o Hope, who has been stationed years. Very Rev. J. B. Gibson,

Dean of St. Andrew's, officiated. Given in marriage by Sgt. Bart Humble, of the Canadian Provost Corps, the bride wore a dress of blue crepe, with a corsage of Sweetheart roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. J. H D Meredith-Jones, of Stewart, who wore brown crepe with a corsage of pink carnations.

Groomsman was Constable C. F. Oland, of Prince Rupert. Peter Lien, cathedral organist, presided at the organ.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for a few friends at the home of Constable and Mrs. Oland.

After a snort honeymoon spent at Lakelse Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond will take up residence at Terrace.



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It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

> ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News, Prince Rupert

Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) Rank Next of Kin Relation Address Date of Enlistment Date of Discharge If Casualty, Nature and Date

Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may. You are responsible.

