London-New York Paris-Rennes

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1944 Vol. 4 No. 269, 1D

London Edition ARS AND ST

Daily French Lesson Tout droit too DRWAH Straight ahead

U.S. Tank Division Enters Reich; 3rd,7thArmiesJoin;HavreWon

Philippines **Attack Sinks** 52 Jap Ships

First Big Sea-Air Raid On Islands Meets No Jap Naval Defense

American carrier planes destroyed 52 Japanese vessels and 68 planes when they swept over Mindanao Friday in the first big U.S. naval and air attack against the Philippines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced

A United Press dispatch said that the total number of ships destroyed, including a convoy of 32 fully-laden coastal vessels and 20 sampans caught in a bay northeast of the island, may have exceeded 89.

The attack followed more than two

months' continuous bombing of the East Indies and the Philippines.

The U.S. carrier force, commanded by Adm. William F. Halsey, had a strong screen of cruisers and destroyers, but not a single Jap warship came out to intercept and every one of the eight planes encountered by the warships was shot

Other Allied aircraft from New Guinea made a separate attack on the island, second largest in the Philippines, scoring two direct has on two 7,000-ton merchant ships. The communique said no U.S. ships were damaged and aircraft losses were

In the East Indies Liberators escorted by long-range fighters carpeted Mapanget airfield with 159 tons of bombs. No enemy fighters came up, but when Jap bombers, in their first operation for several weeks, attacked airfields at Biak and Owi, off New Guinea, Black Widow night fighters destroyed two.

Meanwhile a Navy communique re-ported that U.S. submarines had sunk nine more Jap ships, three of them fighting craft, to bring the total since the beginning of the war to 732.

Big Three Reach Accord On Forming Security Body

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS)— With agreement on all major issues of a world security organization assured American, Russian and British conferees at Dumbarton Oaks today drew near conclusion of their exploratory talks.

Meantime, Anglo-American delega-tions prepared to start similar negotiations with the Chinese. The Chinese phase of talks will last about a week.

17 Jap Ships Smashed By RAF in Andaman

KANDY, Ceylon, Sept. 12-In a bitter 33-hour battle described officially as "the greatest single air-sea victory in this theater," rocket-firing RAF Beaufighters smashed a large escorted convoy of Japanese merchant ships in the Andaman Sca Saturday and Sunday, scoring hits on 14 cargo-carriers, two sloops and one gunboat.

The Beaufighters, none of which was lost, made 21 attacks at extreme range, beginning at dawn Saturday. Many of the merchantmen, believed to be carrying supplies to Burma, were left burning.

FDR, Churchill Plan Jap Drive Without Russia

QUEBEC, Sept. 12-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, after working far into the night, spent long hours together today, apparently discus-sing plans for an all-out Anglo-American offensive against Japan after Germany'

The two leaders have set out to plan victory in the Pacific without counting on Russian assistance, according to Henry C. Cassidy, former Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, now covering the

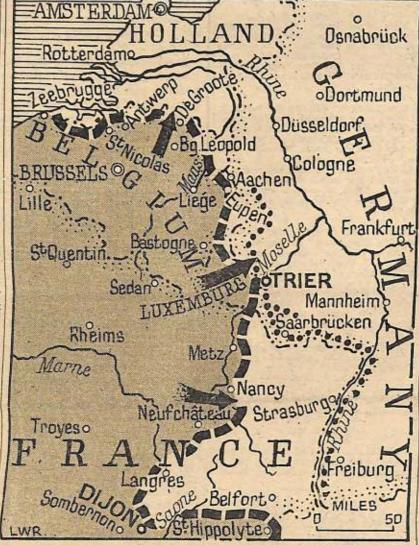
Marshal Stalin's message declining to come to Quebec-because he could not abandon direction of the Red Army while it was developing its offensive—limited Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, Cas-sidy said, "to a consideration of their own resources, confidently expected to be more than enough for Japan. They could not calculate on direct Red Army support or on bases in Siberia."
Readjustment of British and American

land, sea and air power in the Pacific and Asiatic areas was reported to figure pro-minently in the conference. Another Associated Press dispatch said: "It is understood that questions are

being discussed as to whether a powerful thrust should be made across Japan's water lifeline to the East Indies, isolating them for a British reconquest and marking Japan proper for an American

Hurricane Warnings off Miami MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12 (Reutel)-Hurricane warnings were ordered today from the Northern Bahamas and Miami to Cape Hatteras.

Yanks' First German Drive Gains 10 Miles Toward Ruhr



U.S. First Army troops invaded Germany in force by storming across the frontier northwest of Triers and the Third Army breached Hitler's Moselle River defense line yesterday, while Third Army units linked up with the Seventh west of Dijon.

B26s and A20s Blast Reich 1st Time, Hit Siegfried Line

While British and French-based Marauders and Havoes of the Ninth Air Force yesterday bombed targets in the Reich for the first time, up to 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force assaulted Hitler's

synthetic and natural oil plants and other industrial targets in eastern and central Germany for the second straight day.

Early reports indicated that more than 500 P38s, P47s, and P51s, escorting the B17s and B24s, took a second successive day's beauty toll of the Justice Straight these

North-South Link Bolsters Block At Belfort

An American armored division roared into Germany yesterday-the 26th anniversary of the great American offensive at St. Mihiel in 1918after forward elements of the U.S. First Army had crossed the frontier and driven eight to ten miles toward Coblenz in the industrial Ruhr.

Germany was invaded in strength by U.S. troops, making a large-scale assault against German soil for the first time in history. Elements of the Third Army previously had crossed the border into Hitler's Reich, but in patrol strength.

As First Army men plunged into the Battle of Germany the Third and Seventh Armies linked west of Dijon and strengthened the barrier before the Belfort Gap, escape route to the Reich for German forces trapped in eastern and southwestern France.

3,000 Captured at Havre

And the great Channel port of Le Havre surrendered to British troops of the Canadian First Army.

The German garrison at Le Havre capitulated just 36 hours after the British launched an all-out offensive on the city. At least 3,000 of the garrison, numbering more than 5,000, were captured, and many

Who Said Blitzkrieg?

Americans captured the great Belgian fort of Eben Emael faster than German paratroops seized it in 1940 in the blitz-krieg which the Nazis filmed and circu-lated all over the world as propaganda.

others were killed and wounded by the terrific Allied bombardment.

Smashing across the frontier north-west of Trier, strong First Army forces drove deep into the forest zones before the Siegfried Line loward a road network leading to Coblenz and the Ruhr. A UP dispatch from 12th Army Group said Gen. Hodges' men had not yet reached the Siegfried Line, which, in this sector, lies about 12 miles back from the German frontier.

From the German-Luxembourg border an AP dispatch said American trans-(Continued on page 4)

Soviets Menace Key to Prussia

Red Army troops striving to smash through hard German defenses between Warsaw and East Prussia fought their way into the important road junction of Lomza 22 miles from the southeastern corner of East Prussia yesterday. Moscow dispatches last night said the town's fall was imminent.

Neutral reports meanwhile asserted the Germans had begun to evacuate the islands of the northern Aegean, including Chios, 200 miles north of Crete, and Mytilene, 45 miles farther north.

Although the Stockholm Tidningen included Crete among the islands being cleared, Cairo dispatches quoting "re-liable sources" said there were no signs

the Germans were quitting the bigger islands like Crete and Rhodes.

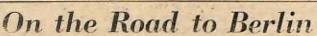
The Red Army stepped up its advance on both sides of Hungarian-occupied Transylvania, pushing beyond Sighisoara, 55 miles northwest of Brasov, on the main railway to Budanest.

railway to Budapest.

Marshal Tito's Jugoslav Partisans, advancing to link up with the Russians in Rumania, seized the town of Surdulica, only 15 miles from the Bulgarian border and 72 miles west of Sofia.

FDR Nominates Bradley For Permanent Two Stars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (Reuter)— President Roosevelt today nominated Lt, Gen. Omar N. Bradley for promotion to the permanent rank of major general in recognition of his accomplishments on the battlefields of northern France,





First Army troops led by Lt. Gen, Courtney H. Hodges (circle) are now inside pinned down by German small-arms fire in Libin, Belgium, as they try to move for-Germany in force. But they had to battle to get there, as witness these infantrymen ward with machine-gun. Hodges' forces were first in strength to invade Germany.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Special Service Division ETOUSA.

Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy country, subscription to shiftings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879, All material appearing in this publication has been written out edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being apoled, Editorial office—The Times, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). Business and circulation offices—37 Upper Brook St., London, W.I Cel. ETOUSA 2133). Vol. 4, No. 269, September 13, 1944



He Doesn't Like Us

Dear Stars and Stripes, Nice work your Thursday splurge about demobilization. Nice follow-up Friday on the GIs endorsement of the plan. Nicest piece of political propaganda, I think, I have seen to date. Here's one GI who thinks it was untimely and the poorest thing that has been published

for morale.

It looks like the start of throwing scraps to the soldier for his vote.

I wonder what the enlisted man over 38 thinks about this big demobilization. 38 thinks about this big demobilization plan. When he knows there is a discrimination in existence, one that gives officers the privilege of putting in for discharge, I'll bet he thinks the plan "It's cheaper to keep them in the service" has a good head start.

It just goes to show you, no matter how thin you slice it, it's still boloney, or spam.—A Skeptical G1, Sgt. Lance Macton.

Stars and Stripes feels that news of the War Department's demobilization plan interests every GI. We merely wrote what Gis in London thought about the plan. Your right to your opinion is one of the things we're fighting for.—Ed.]

Unloading Comes First

Sept. 5, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes, For the past three or four weeks I've been reading about the swell jobs our boys at the front are doing; also how a lot of Truck Companies are making quite a name for themselves by keeping the all-important supplies moving right up to the firing line. To all this I say well done and keep up the good work, but how about a few paragraphs about us guys in the Port Battalion? After all, we work like hell day and night pulling these sup-plies out of the holes of every type of ship in the world and we would like those guys who use it to know we aren't fast guys who use it to know we aren't fast asleep back here.

This is not a beef, it is just that we think a few words of gratitude in your rag may help the boys to pull out a few more tons. How about it? Give the guys who start those big drives on their way a hand, will you?—Four Faithful Readers: Sgt. Melvin Morehead, S/Sgt. James E. Jackson, Sgt. George C. Plumer, Sgt. Herbert N. Wilson, — Port Batt., France.

No Cubs from LCTs

Sept. 1, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes. I have read your paper for 16 months and have disagreed on some of the articles printed in it, but now I am calling you printed in it, but now I am calling you on a point that I am reasonably sure of. In your paper teday you claim that the Secretary of the Navy said that Piper Cubs were flown from LCT's and that is where I call you to account. The only landing craft I ever saw or heard of that was used for a flat top was the LST.

The flight deck ran from just forward of the superstructure to a few feet over

of the superstructure to a few feet over the bow. I saw as many as four Pipers on one of these amphibious carriers at one time. I saw them used in Sicily and taly and there didn't seem to be any too much runway on an LST, which is 328 feet long, so I doubt if it could be done on an LCT only 105 feet long, whose flight deck couldn't be more than 15 feet

above water. Please check up on this statement and bark right back at me if I'm wrong.— Robert J. Thompson, Jr., MO MM 2/c

U.S. Navy [Stars and Stripes checked with Naval Headquarters and the concensus there sup-ports your view. Apparently no Piper Cubs have been flown from LCT's. Thanks for correction-Ed.]

A Dog Face Hollers

Dear Stars and Stripes,
Just what was that War Week Section
in which the Germans "be-littled" the
American infantry intended to accomplish? If you intended to praise the
artillery and air force, why don't you
question some American infantry
soldiers. We have more respect for them
than any "Kraut," But a "pat on the
back" for us dog faces would have
accomplished a lot more than this "slap
in the face." The fact remains, we have
driven them from every place they chose driven them from every place they chose to defend. — T/Sgt. Wm. Weingart, among others.

More Pub-Crawlers

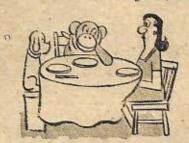
Sept. 9, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,
I wonder if Major E. W. Camp's collection of over 500 English pub names includes the Labour in Vain? I cannot recall exactly where it is situated, although I have an idea that it is somewhere adja cent to the New Forest. The inn sign board outside explains the curious title of the hostelry, since it depicts a woman beside a bathtub industriously scrubbing a negro baby.—Fl. Lt., RAF (attached USAAF, Southern England).

Hash Marks

Unit Censor Lt. Arthur Buzen is glad they can't turn the tables on him and make him censor incoming mail. He recently received a 20,000-word, 92-page epistle from his wife.

Cause for Divorce? A woman com-plained in Chicago court that her husband insisted that their trained dog and trained



monkey eat at the table with them at each meal—because the trained act pro-vided their livelihood. She said at first she could control the animals by throwing rocks at them-but soon the monkey learned to throw back! PS-She got her

Signs of the Times. We like the unplanned humor of magazine picture show ads advertising Mae West in "Catherine Was Great." Under the heading is a line reading: Schubert Theater—AIR CONDITIONING, Mae must be as good

It was a rather dull day and two little sardines were swimming aimlessly about in San Diego Bay. In a bored tone one in San Diego Bay. In a bored tone one of the sardines suggested that they go up to San Francisco for the weekend. "Oh, no," objected his companion. "It's much too long a swim." "Well, we could take a trip on the train," ventured the first sardine. "What!" shouted the second fish, "and be jammed in like a couple of soldiers!"

We feel safe in saying that the cries of "Any gum, chum," startled no GI as greatly as they did a Yeoman 3rd Class of the U.S. Coast Guard. His name is William Chun, of Chinese descent, Landwhilain Chair, of Chinese descent, Landing on these shores for the first time he was completely mystified when one kid after another seemed to recognize him and call him by name. He finally learned they weren't saying, "Any gum, Chun!"

Another unsigned verse in our typewriter—some silly nonsense about thwarted romance:

O heart, O me. I love she, But she loves he And he ain't me. So she and me Ain't we, see?

Silly Fable. A GI sat down in a train compartment and soon discovered the chap opposite him was nodding his head



rhythmically from side to side. On being questioned by the startled Joe, the nodder said: "I'm a clock!" "Well," said the Joe, "what time is it?" "It's 4 o'clock," said the nodder without hesitation. Said the Joe, "You're wrong. It's ten after 41" Wherewood the said the Joe "You're wrong." the Joe, "You're wrong. It's ten after 4!" Whereupon the stranger began to nod his head faster, explaining, "I'm

Good Luck, Ernie, See You at Home

VE just finished reading one of Ernie Pyle's last articles in The Stars and Stripes. And driven by some great inner urge, have sat on my bunk to write you of our paper, how us GIs feel about Mr. Pyle's departure from these parts.

Ernie Pyle is to us what the late Will Rogers was to the American public. I have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Pyle for I do my job far behind the front lines in absolute personal safety. But to all of us he is our friend and it is with the utmost regret that we say: "So long, Ernie, see you in the States when this

We all know you, Mr. Pyle, for your articles have been a part of our lives for a long time now. And I've never had the experience before of having as a good friend a person that I've never met. But you have shown, Ernie, by your great reporting, an honesty of character and an inherent sense of good sportsmanship that all Americans love.

You, more than any other correspondent, have spoken to the folks at home for us. You've done a magnificent job, far beyond anything anyone has voluntarily done

Personally, I would vote that the American Legion pass a by-law that all newspapermen overseas be made honorary members. By reason of your long service overseas, Mr. Pyle, for your excellent work, for the comfort and cheer you've brought the combat lads, I'd have you appointed chairman of this group.

We GIs salute you, Ernie Pyle, with as much respect as we would any of our officers. And while we reluctantly have to say good-bye, here's our wishes for a

speedy and safe return home, and for many days of rest and happiness.

The war has left an extra mark on you, for you've traveled and seen so much of the misery of war. It takes a great person to absorb what you have and for so long. One and all of us in the ETO thank you, Ernie. Good-bye and the best of luck to you.

S/Sgt. N. A. Friedman, - Fighter Sqd. To which Stars and Stripes adds its grateful "Amen."-

Pyle, RAF Pilot Enjoy Reliving Belgium's Loss Flier's Rescue From Wrecked Ship Cuts Nazi Work

By Ernie Pyle

The RAF pilot and I enjoyed living over again the climax to his eight days of imprisonment in his wrecked plane in

When we rescued him that day I had not wanted to badger him with trivial questions so there was something I didn't get straight and other things I had straight which he was mixed up on.

I gathered that day that his leg wound happened in the air while the Germans were shooting at him. But he told me it didn't happen until about three hours after he had crashed when there was shelling and shooting all around him. He said that whatever kind of shell it was, it made a terrific racket when it came through the plane and struck him.

Little Hole in Side

A little hole was in the side of the plane through which he had his hand and was moving a handkerchief-we thought that it had been torn there when the plane crashed. But actually the pilot had made it himself during those eight days, trying to tear a hole big enough to get

He worked at it off and on with a little crowbar he had in the cockpit. He asked me if I thought he could ever have gotten a hole big enough by himself. I told him there wasn't a chance.

Afterthought. Wonder what guys called gals before the word "cute" was coined?

J. C. W.

Afterthought. Wonder what guys called of days he wasn't hungry at all but the thirst was torturing. He said he lay for days and visualized cracks for the said he lay for

and all the pubs where he had left a Little beer in the bottom of the glasses.

He said he had seen columns I had written about his rescue and was modestly pleased about them. He laughed at one thing I said, which was calling his eyes as he rolled them there in his imprisonment like "big brown tennis balls.

Actually his eyes did seem like that. In the hospital that effect had gone and his eyes seemed normal size. His face too has filled out and his color is fine. He smokes and laughs and is discontented only because the hospital won't let him out on leave immediately.

The lieutenant has strong leanings toward America. He didn't tell us on that day of the rescue, but he trained at Clewiston, Fla., and was in America from October of '41 until April of '42. He had been flying in combat for two years and although the plane had been hit many times before, this was the first time he had ever been shot down. He says over and over again how lucky he is to be alive.

He truly regrets that his wound will take so long to heal, for the war will undoubtedly be over before he is well again and, as he says, he'd "like one more crack at those Jerries."

Proud of Lighter

The lieutenant was smoking Lucky Strikes when we visited him and he said. You can see I've been in an American hospital." I took him a Zippo lighter as a gift and he is very proud of it. As soon as he can use a pen he's going to write notes of thanks to the two American soldiers who actually discovered him.

During those eight days of anguished imprisonment he never gave up hope that he would get out.

In a letter his wife wrote me, she asked that I keep the lieutenant anonymous. She said it was "one of those things he owed to all his friends and comrades who aren't lucky enough to get back with their stories."

I would certainly honor her request but his name has already been published elsewhere. The Air Ministry, like our own War Department, releases the names of casualties as soon as the family is notified.

So, since his identity is already publicly known, I'm sure she will not consider it a violation for me to print it here again. He is Flight Lieutenant Robert Gordon Fallis Lee, of Selbourne, Orchard Road,

Shalford, Surrey. He was a mechanical engineer before the war. He is the highest type of Englishman both of great courage and fine instincts-the kind of person who makes our two countries proud of each other.

In the letter Mrs. Lee wrote me she said, "It would be impossible to attempt to thank you and the others for what you did for my husband in France. I am afraid I don't know how to express the gratitude we feel. But one day there may be another instalment, when the family keeps a date it has in the U.S.A."

That's fine. Come on over-we will all welcome you.

Force 2 Million WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UP)—The liberation of Belgium means the loss to Germany of approximately 2,000,000 workers forced to work in Belgium for

the Nazis, officials reported today. Germany also loses: 1—Thirty per cent of Belgium's yearly output of 25,000,000 tons of coal which was shipped to Germany and German-

occupied countries.
2-4,500,000 tons of coke, half of which

went to Germany and half to Belgian in-dustry working for German account. 3-400,000,000 kilowatt hours of elecricity transmitted yearly to plants in the

Cologne area.

4-4,000,000 tons of iron and steel produced yearly by Belgium, as well as a great variety of mechanical and electrical

and about 18,000 railroad cars, and about 18,000 railroad cars, in addition, Germany will lose the benefit of Belgium's armament industry which produced everything from small arms to heavy cannon, chemical industry, and the synthetic fibre industry which produced over 10,000 tons of rayon and cellulose wool a year.

-Notes from the-Air Force

THE pilots of Col. Roy W. Osborn's Mustang group each drop a shilling in a "kitty" before going on a mission, and the man who destroys the first enemy plane wins the jackpot.

On a recent trip over Germany, 1/Lt. Romildo Visconte, of Redwood City, Cal., bagged an Me109 on the ground to collect £22.

THREE Texans—M/Sgts. Harvey A. Wied, of La Grange, and Donald R. Faries, of Houston, and Cpl. Howard L. Lovorn, of San Antonio, ground-crew Gls at the Fortress base commanded by Col. William B. David, of Calhourn, Ga., each received the Bronze Star recently.

Despite his badly flak-damaged plane, Despite his pagiy nak-damaged plane, including a crippled right engine, Capt. Ralph G. Kuhn, of Savannah, Ga., led an 18-ship formation of Havocs in three passes at a target in France. He is in the light-bomber group commanded by Lt. Col. Sherman R. Beaty, of Hoquiam, Wash.

THE Fortress Jayhawker in the group commanded by Col. James, R. Luper has flown 68 combat missions without an abort. T/Sgt. Samuel Kwochka, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is crew chief, assisted by Sgt. Harry Rappaport, of the Bronx,

/Sgt. Marion Tennis has set up a dark room for photography enthusiasts in his squadron at an Air Service Command depot. In addition, there is a work-bench with equipments for off-duty plexiglass-trinket hobbyists.

CPL. Chester and pfc Henry CPL. Chester and Pfc Henry J.

Backowski are twin brothers who
are serving together with an Eighth Air
although they did not join the ETO,
simultaneously.

Last October Chester received special
brother's outfit at a POE after their
mother had requested that "my twins be

PRIVATE BREGER



"Pardon me, may I explain what executing your orders means?"

Once Over Lightly By Charlie Kiley.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Never knew a guy from a midwest city like Chicago Detroit or Des Moines who admitted his home town was second best to any

A week ago friend Gene Graff wasted ten and three-quarter inches of valu-able Stars and Stripes space trying to show readers how the Tigers couldn't miss in the American League race. If he's not from Detroit, it must be

Since this corner is always willing to fight to the last round of drinks where the east is concerned, it is willing to accept any wager brother Graff names that the Yanks, not the Tigers, cop the

Granted that your correspondent is now suffering the rigors of the tough New York theater only a few weeks, he still has a better vision than Graff, whose selection 3,000 miles distant must have come after a tough fight through the Piccadilly Commando line. Mine comes after a campaign against the Times Square Rangers.

The Tigers, with a benchful of Trouts, Newhousers, Wakefields and Yorks, couldn't whip the Yanks on crutches. If they do I'll eat my hat and wire photo pictures of the same. Will he?

SHORT SHOTS — The American League had nothing on the International, whose finish left Baltimore one point ahead of Newark. Last time the Orioles was the club's top hurler with a 32 and 12 mark. George Earnshaw and Jack Ogden completed the Big Three, with 29 and 28 wins each. Those three won 89 of the team's 102 victories. . . Johnny Vander Meer was ordered to duty in the South Pacific a few hours before the Vander Meer was ordered to duty in the South Pacific a few hours before the season banquet for the great Sampson Naval Training Station nine, which won 26 of 27. Vandy's chair was left unoccupied. . . The outlook for the National Football League season leaves the Redskins and Packers big favorites. The Chicago Bears' loss to the Redskins Sunday showed that the Bruins without Luckman are like the Allies in 'France without Ike. The other clubs are stacked with too many rookies and aged yets. without tke. The other clubs are stacked with too many rookies and aged vets.

Greyhound addicts might like to hear veteran columnist Stanley Woodward's views on White City. In his New York Herald Tribune story, datelined London, Woodward says: "Dog racing here seems strictly on the up and up. Lifted Lid and Noonshee returned handsome profits to your agent."

some profits to your agent."
Wait until he loses a couple!

Pro Golf Tourney Gates Will Benefit

Veterans' Hospitals

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Professional golf, which at one time contemplated closing down for the duration, has just completed the most successful summer season in its history. Records were set all over the country, not only in purses, but, more important, in the matter of money raised for war relief.

But you wan \$23,334 for a pear of the said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the Cuban said that he was going to join the cuban said that NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Professional golf, which at one time contemplated closing down for the duration, has just completed the most successful summer season in its history. Records were set all over the country, not only in purses,

but, more important, in the matter of money raised for war relief.

Byron Nelson won \$39,334, for a new record, and Jug McSpaden took in over \$25,000. Among benefits to war veterans resulting from the tournaments are golf courses at the Valley Forge General Hospital in Philadelphia and at the Wash-burn Hospital in McKinney, Texas. The latter course, not yet built, will be con-structed from about \$20,000 realized from just concluded Victory Open at

While most pros are on the way home while host plos are on the way home to rest for the winter tour, which starts at Portland, Ore., Nov. 23, Nelson and McSpaden are prepared to keep right on moving. First they'll make a golf movie in New York and later go on tour in connection with the Sixth War Loan

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

LT Kenneth B. HUTCHINSON, Crestona, Cot.;
John H. SIMS, Gadaden, Ala.; Raymond
ALDRIDGE, Emmett and Cad UPCHURCH.
Dunn, N.C. Lt. Lloyd RICE, Lt. Mary E.
WILSON, Frederick, Md.; Pic Martin T.
WILSON, Frederick, Md.; Pic Martin T.
KRACYLA, Pvt. William F. AYES, Wilmington,
Ralph BENNETT, Elmira, N.Y.; Pic Melvin C.
Ralph BENNETT, Elmira, N.Y.; Pic Melvin C.
SATHER, Oregon, Ws.; Pvt. William LEINSATHER, Oregon, Ws.; Pvt. William LEINBECKER Lancaster, Wis.; Pvt. Frank
DECKER Lancaster, Wis.; Pvt. Frank
Pvt. Joseph BYLEWSKI; Pvt. Edward SIEMION;
Wilfred E. BROWN, Turnertown, I'cex.; Christy
Wilfred E. BROWN, Turnertown, I'cex.; Christy
William P. ANDERSON, Omaha, Neb.;
LT. Mary Louise ANDERSON, Omaha, Neb.;
LT. Mary Louise ANDERSON, Richmond, Va.;
William P. ANDERSON, Richmond, Va.;
L. William P. ANDERSON, Standard, Neb.
Sandy ALITMANI, Clocinnaut; Lt. Leonoid
Pvt. Sandy ALITMANI, Clocinnaut; Lt. Leonoid
Pvt. Sandy ALITMANI, Clocinnaut; Lt. Concoid
Pvt. Sandy Orleans; S/Set. Putl BOGGET
BREEN, New Orleans; S/Set. Putl BOGGET
BREEN, New Orleans; S/Set. Putl Bogger
Pvt. Frank B.
Cleveland; Pfc Frank CJUMBUSCHINI, ElizaCleveland; Pfc Frank CJUMBUS

WINGS badge belonging to Found

WINGS badge belonging to Found

a glider pilot of the Ninth Air Force,—Write
a glider pilot of the Ninth Air Force,—Write
to M. I. Weaver, St. John's Houst, Torquay,
to M. I. Weinstein, 0474128, of the MC, left a
CAPT. Weinstein, 0474128, of the MC, left a
CAPT. Weinstein, 1944. Contact WOIG Evens
the 30th August, 1944. Contact WOIG Evens
the 30th August, 1944. Reunion
Waldrep, c/o Help Wanted.

THERE will be a meeting of Webster '41 CCNY
House Plan, Sept. 28 at 8 PM at Rainbow
Corner ARC Club.

Pigskin Preview

USC Looks Like the Best in Far West

Here is the first of a series of stories which will give Stars and Stripes readers a line on the coming gridiron campaign back home.

By Bonnie Wiley

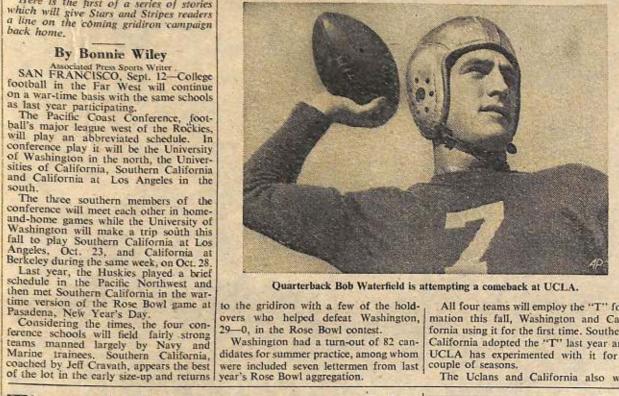
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12—College football in the Far West will continue on a war-time basis with the same schools as last year participation.

on a war-time basis with the same schools as last year participating.

The Pacific Coast Conference, foot-ball's major league west of the Rockies, will play an abbreviated schedule. In conference play it will be the University of Washington in the north, the Universities of California, Southern California and California at Los Angeles in the south.

The three southern members of the



Quarterback Bob Waterfield is attempting a comeback at UCLA

The Yanks, Browns and Red Sox each will play 17 games between now and Oct, I, and the Tigers will play 18. These

All four teams will employ the "T" formation this fall, Washington and California using it for the first time. Southern California adopted the "T" last year and UCLA has experimented with it for a couple of seasons.

The Uclans and California also will fornia

with the former welcoming back Bob Waterfield, pass-throwing quarterback who steered his team into the Rose Bowl three years ago. Waterfield returns to school after military service.

Among the independent colleges along the coast who will play again this fall is the College of the Pacific, coached by 82-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg. The veteran mentor's material is not of the same high caliber as last year when stars, transferred for military training from St. Mary's and other colleges, helped him produce one of the best winning seasons in his long career.

Stagg's 1943 team beat the powerful Del Monte Navy preflight aggregation and was undefeated until it met Southern California late in the season when it lost on an official's ruling that caused considerable dispute.

Three schools which do not enjoy benefits of military training players, Whitman College in Eastern Washington, St. Mary's and Willamette University, Salem, Ore., also will field teams again this year.

The coast conference absentees this season will be Stanford, the University of Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Oregon State and Washington State.

Among other independent schools planning representation on the gridiron are the University of Nevada and the University of Redlands in Southern California

Tigers Aided by Sept. Schedule, Give the Rain Gods an Assist

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-The slight case of trepidation which seized the schedule-makers last winter has resulted in a week of almost total inactivity in the midst of the hottest American League pennant race in years.

When the boys got together to make up the '44 schedules they acted on some nebulous tip that summer would bring copious rainfall, so they inserted several open dates in September to take care of any postponements that might occur as a result of the weather. But the weather was fine, thank you, so now the players are just sitting around waiting. Only break in the five days hiatus is the Yankees' night game at Philadelphia tomorrow.

tomorrow.

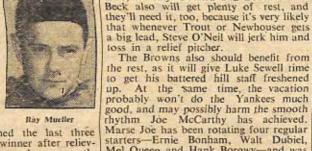
Reds Subdue Chicago, 6-5

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—Iron Man Ray Mueller drove in four runs and scored the winner here yesterday as the Reds defeated the Cubs, 6—5, in ten innings,

in the only game played in the major league.

Mueller and Estel Crabtree bingled in the tenth, moved along on Dominic

said that he was going to join the Cuban



Mueller had a double and triple in the regulation game off Hank Wyse,



American League

W L Pet.
New York 76 61 555 Cleveland 65 72 478
Detroit . 75 61 551 Philadelphia 64 75 460
St Louis . 75 62 547 Chicago . 63 74 460
Boston . 73 64 .533 Washington 58 80 420
No games scheduled yesterday.

National League

Cincinnati 6. Chicago 5
Pittsburgh at St. Louis postponed, rain.
Other teams not scheduled.

W.L. Pet.
St. Louis 95 37 720 New York 61 72 459
Pittsburgh 77 54 588 Boston 55 79 410
Cincinnati 73 57 562 Brooklyn 55 80 407
Chicago 60 70 462 Philadelphia 52 79 397
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at New York (2)
Boston at Brooklyn

Boston at Brooklyn

Leading Hitters

American League

G AB R H

- 111 456 67 149

n 125 468 93 152

ton 527 456 100 148

cw York 137 575 114 183

eveland 132 515 83 163 National League
National League

Ridyn 129 472 72
Louis 135 520 104
w York 117 422 63
mis 119 450 97
St. Louis 93 333 50 H 167 181 155 150 108 Walker, Brooklyn Musial, St. Louis Medwick, New York Hopp, St. Louis W. Cooper, St. Louis

Boosts, Michigan Hopes

Strong Backfield Combine

Mel Queen and Hank Borowy-and was

having fair success until Sunday, when the Red Sox broke it. His aces can get to the park every fourth day and throw all they want, but McCarthy knows there's

no substitute for competition.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 12—With Warren Bentz, an 18-year-old Navy trainee who played end for Virginia University last year shifted to a halfback berth, Fritz Crisler's Michigan backfield looked like a championship combination. The other halfback position is occupied

by Bob Nussbaumer, of Oak Park, Ill. The quarterback is Joe Ponsetto, of Flint, Mich., while Bob Wiese, captain from Jamestown, N.D., is back at his familiar

Scramble for Iowa Berths

IOWA CITY, Sept. 12—Coach Slip Madigan, thoroughly dissatisfied with Saturday's workout, said today that most jobs on his Iowa grid squad were still



No games schede W L Los Angeles 93 68 Portland ... 85 76 S. Francisco 82 79 Scattle ... 82 79 Pct. .578 Oakland .528 Hollywood .509 Sacramento .509 San Diego

His Inside Track Leads Walter Winchell Astray

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-"Baseball is the only enterprise that hasn't raised its prices," says Walter Winchell in the New York Daily Mirror.

As a result of this statement a lot of fans figure that it must be a long time since Walter paid his way into a major league ball park in New York They think that Winchell meant baseball hasn't raised its prices since the last time, which was at the start of the present season.

Only 3 Veterans Among 45 Candidates at Point

oct. I, and the Figers will play 18. These schedule conditions are figured to react to the especial benefit of the Tigers, as it will give Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout plenty of time to rest up for the final drive. Rufe Gentry, Stubby Overmire, Johnny Gorsica and Boom Boom Beck also will get plenty of rest, and they'll need it, too, because it's very likely that whenever Trout or Newhouser gets a big lead. Steve O'Neil will ierk him and WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 12—Start-ing his fourth year as Army grid mentor, Lt. Col. Earl Blaik was greeted by 45 varsity candidates and left facing the task of building almost an entirely new

a big lead, Steve O'Neil will jerk him and toss in a relief pitcher.

The Browns also should benefit from the rest, as it will give Luke Sewell time to get his battered hill staff freshened hill

Baugh Witholds Approval of 'T'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Whether he likes it or not, Sammy Bangh will be throwing his passes from the T-formation this year—and Sammy doesn't like it much. Despite the fact that the Redskins much. Despite the fact that the Redskins have been doing well from the T in exhibitions this year, "The Arm" isn't yet ready to give his wholehearted endorsement. "It might be all right once we get a running attack rolling" was as far as the former Texas Christian ace would go in his praise of the formation.

Baugh's arm played a major role in the Redskins' 21—7 triumph over the Bears Sunday, and a team that can beat the Bears from a T must be okay. But when Sammy

Sunday, and a team that can beat the Bears from a T must be okay. But when Sammy was asked by reporters what he thought of his chances of duplicating the feats of Sid Luckman, who broke all sorts of records from the Bears' T, he drawled, "It's too early to say."

Baugh's feelings were in direct contrast to those of Coach Dudley DeGroot. "Sammy was a star under any system, and I wouldn't be surprised if the T gave him some better breaks. However, I

Joe Stanowwicaz, 205-pound tackle,
Tom Lombardo, veteran signal caller, and
Halfback Glenn Davis are the only candidates who played regularly last year.

Joe Stanowwicaz, 205-pound tackle,
and I wouldn't be surprised if the T gave
him some better breaks. However, I
don't think he's getting them yet,"
DeGroot said.

He Remembers—

When the St. Louis Browns Had a Good Team—and Lost

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 (AP)-One of the most avid supporters of the pennantless St. Louis Browns' current title chase is a 67-year-old Cleveland war plant guard-the man who came the closest to giving St. Louis an American League championship.

Vigorous, young-looking Lee A. Fohl piloted the Browns to within one game of the champion New York Yankees in 1922, and ended that year with a .604 won-lost percentage, highest in Brownie history.

Says Fohl of the 1922 season:
"We certainly had hitting that year, even though our fielding wasn't the best.
Ask Tris Speaker. He couldn't begin to

"George Sisler hit safely in 41 games breaking Ty Cobb's modern record of 40 games set in 1911, and setting a mark that stood until Joe DiMaggio registered a 56game streak in 1941.

Fohl charged the Browns' 1922 pennant loss to a rookie hurler who made good a bet he could beat any team in the majors.

majors.

"Otio Rettig, suspended for refusal to join the Boston Red Sox, got a promise from Connie Mack that if I would pitch Shocker against the A's that day, he could work for Mack. Mack agreed and Rettig settled his bet, made with Pat Donavan, a former big leaguer, by beating us, 6—3. He surprised everyone."

A native Pittsburgher, Fohl broke into organized baseball in 1903 in Des Moines, and played and managed midwestern

and played and managed midwestern minor league teams until 1915, when Owner Charley Somers hired him to succeed Joe Birmingham as pilot of the Cleveland Naps, forerunner of the



Still roots for Browns.

1920 and became manager in 1921. He left in August, 1923, and subsequently managed the Boston Red Sox and Toronto Indians.
Fohl was a catcher for the Browns in of the International League









By Courtesy of United Features

GIs Over 38 Can't Get Out, **Army Explains**

No Change Made for EM But Surplus Officers Get Discharges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (ANS)— Friends of GIs over 38 years old, hearing talk about demobilization plans, are inquiring about their chance of getting back into-civilian life now if they desire. The War Department replies that there

The War Department replies that there is no change in regulations and policy and they can't get out merely because they have passed their 38th birthday.

Back in 1942 the Army decided that men over 38 in general were not physically fitted for combat duty and drafting of that age group was halted. This was followed by an Army decision to allow over-age soldiers to apply for discharge providing they could show that employment in essential industry was awaiting them.

Deadline Was Set

In the spring of 1943, with about 200,000 men given discharges, the Army set a deadline on the time for applica-tions—May I for troops in this country and Aug. I for those overseas. Enlisted men who had not applied by

the deadline remained in service, with discharge for physical reasons the only remaining general reason for dropping

them from active duty.

The Army does, however, accept applications from officers who become surplus, meaning those who have no jobs to do in the service.

Nudge of Wingtip By RAF Pilot Sent 3 Robots to Earth

Flight Lt. Gordon Leversedge Bomham, New Zealand pilot, destroyed four flying bombs during one patrol, tipping three of them out of control with his wing tip, the British Air Ministry disclosed last

The Ministry also told how the crew of an ack-ack battery on the south coast of England watched a flying bomb rushing toward the gun site with three Spit-

fires in pursuit.

The planes were too close for the gunners to fire. The men and women of the gun crew heard the fighters's guns, saw the bomb falter and then divestraight for the gun post.

A Spitfire piloted by Flight Lt. R. P. Harding raced level with the now erratic missile and, flicking it with a wing tip, turned it off its course. The bomb trashed 250 yards away from the gun position and

250 yards away from the gun position and clear of nearby houses.

Two other Tempest pilots, on patrol

over the Channel, saw an American Light-ning fighter cruising along, its pilot apparently unconscious of the fact that a flying bomb was approaching him from behind and overhauling him fast. The Tempests dived and blew the bomb out of the sky just in time.

U.S., British Contact Gothic Line Defenses

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Sept. 12—British and American troops north of Florence have penetrated two or three miles into the high ground north of the Sieve River and are now in contact with the main defenses of the Germans' Gothic line at many points, it was announced officially

On the Adriatic sector, heavy fighting continued for the Coriano and San Savino

ridges below Rimini. The Eighth Army has taken 3,500 prisoners in this area. A hundred freight cars carrying 1,500 tons of German supplies to the Gothic line were destroyed by RAF Spitfires Sunday

AFN Radio Program

On Vour Dial 3375-ke. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. Wednesday, September 13

OROO Sign On News Program Resume.

ORIO Sign On News Program Resume.

ORIO Sign On News Program Resume.

ORIO Fred Harley and His Music.

ORIO Grat Moments in Music.

ORIO Headlines Victory Parade (Les Brown).

ORIO Headlines Victory Parade (Les Brown).

ORIO Headlines Victory Parade (Les Brown).

ORIO Sign Orio Headlines Victory Parade (Les Brown).

ORIO Headlines Victory Parade (Les Brown).

ORIO Sign Orio Headlines Victory Parade (Les Brown).

ORIO Headlines Victory Parade (Les Brown).

ORIO Headlines Morning After (Anne Shelton).

ORIO News.

ORIO News.

1130—Duffle Bag.
1300—News.
1310—Sports Flashes.
1310—Sports Flashes.
1315—Yank Swinz Session.
1315—Yank Swinz Session.
145—Melody Roundup.
1400—Headlines—Vaiting Hour.
1500—Headlines—Virile Up the Band.
1530—Combat Diary.
1545—On the Record.
1630—Music from America.
1700—Headlines—Music by Freddy Martin.
1725—BBC Northern Orchestra.
1745—Mark Up the Map.
1755—American Sports Roundup.
1800—Wurld News.
1805—GI Supper Club.
1900—Wurld News.
1905—Amos "a" Andy.
1935—Cowboy from Manhattan (limity Teston).
1945—Strings with Wings.
2000—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
2005—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin
Street.

2005 Chamber Muste Society of Local Basin Street.

2030 British Band of AEP.
2100 World News.
2105 Report from the Western Bront.
2115 Fred Allen.
2145 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
2200 Headlines—Ten O'Clock Special.
2300 Frant Edition—Sism off until 0600 hours.
Thursday. Sept. 14.
On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program:
583 kc. 514m.

Luftwaffe Plant Wiped Out by U.S. Bombs



B26s, **A20s** Hit Reich 1st Time

(Continued from page 1)

sustained a greater than 200-ton pounding by the mediums.

In a second operation, other Marauders and Havoes hit artillery positions and observation points in the Foret de Haye, west of Nancy. This was the fourth time in three days that targets in this area were blasted.

Ninth fighter-bombers attacked enemy supply and communica-tions lines, ranging over highway and railway routes between Trier, along the Moselle River, to Braben-Tranbach, and north to Duren and Aachen.

Oil Plants Blitzed

The heavies blasted oil plants at Ruh-land, northeast of Dresden; Bohlen, near Leipzig; Magdeburg, and Brux, on the border of Czechoslovakia, as well as natural oil refineries at Hemmingstadt and Misburg in the Heide and Hanover areas.

An auto engine plant near Kiel and an ordnance depot at Friedrichstadt also

were hit.

Upwards of 500 Italy-based U.S. 15th Air Force heavy bombers attacked the Wasserburg factory at Ulm, 70 miles building their secret Messerschmit 262 west of Munich, where the Nazis are jet-propelled planes, and an airdrome at Lechfeld, 30 miles west of Munich, where many of these jet-propelled planes have been seen.

Liberators also struck at the Allach engine factory near Vienna, but were hampered by intense flak and a smoke

The RAF is using a new bombing technique on Germany, it was disclosed yesterday. The innovation was carried yesterday. The innovation was carried out Monday night when Lancasters made a heavy attack on Darmstadt, an industrial and railway town in the Upper Rhineland and chemical industry center. Four minutes later a small force of Mosquitoes swooped down to a height of 500 feet and bombed individual factories.

Scores of Eighth heavies which attacked industrial targets at Chemnitz, about 40 miles southeast of Leipzig, in Monday's large-scale assault on Germany, landed at U.S. bases in Russia, a USSTAF Eastern Command communique announced. All the bombers landed safely. One of the escorting Mustangs was lost.

General French Election Is Promised by DeGaulle

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, in a speech in Paris yesterday, promised a general election in France "as soon as the war will allow."

The new Assembly will be elected by general suffrage," he said, according to Paris Radio, quoted by the Associated Press. "In their hands all our provisional powers will be placed."

The General pledged increasing French

aid in the battle of Germany

Nazis Fled Underground Maine Election To Save Ball-Bearing Output From Ruin

By Peter Lisagor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer TAVERNY, France, Sept. 12—The Nazis hoped to escape the Allied bombs and save a part of their ball-bearing supply in France by going underground.

supply in France by going underground. Into an enormous grotto here, 15 miles northwest of Paris, the Germans had moved 800 machines from the Paris branch of the SKF ball-bearing works of Sweden, installed electric power, and begun operations with 250 workers, mainly conscripted labor, when they were forced to flee. They had promised to heat and ventilate the damp, stuffy cavern and had already started building a railroad into it.

railroad into it.

Orvar Gustaffson, manager of two SKF plants on the outskirts of Paris, who led an Eighth Air Force inspecting party through the cave, said that the Germans also planned to use other grottoes in France, for there were not many in

Cave 3½ Miles Long
The cave is a fantastic labyrinth, formerly used to grow mushrooms. It runs 3½ miles and covers 250,000 square feet. A two-and-a-half ton truck could pass

A two-and-a-half ton truck could pass through it with ease.

The decision to go underground was reached after the second Eighth Air Force raid on SKF's two plants at Bois Colombes and Ivry, which before the war employed 2,000 workers and produced 25,000 bearings a day. In April, 1940, they turned out 40,000 a day.

Eighth raiders came over the first time on Sept. 15, 1943, 78 aircraft pouring 229 tons of high explosives on the plant. Thereafter, production never exceeded 12,000 a day.

Gustaffson said that about 30 per cent of building surface was destroyed and

of building surface was destroyed and about 20 per cent of the machinery. "To make ball bearings," he explained, "about 30 operations are required. So you can see what that machine damage meant."

The plant was closed for two months, although in six weeks some work had begun.

Bearings Taken from Planes

In the second attack, on Dec. 31, 1943, 57 aircraft unloaded 164 tons on both 57 aircraft unloaded 164 tons on both plants, closing them down for two months, after which they operated in the grinding department only. It was then that the Germans decided to go into the grotto. Transfer of the machines started three months ago.

At the Hispano-Suiza and Delage Derlite plants, also on the outskirts of Paris, three Eighth attacks—on Sept. 9 and 15 and Dec. 31, 1943—virtually stopped all repair work on Daimler-Benz and Mercedes-Benz aviation engines, used chiefly in Me109s.

chiefly in Me109s.

U.S. Sub Lost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The submarine Gudgeon with a crew of 65 is overdue and presumed lost, the Navy announced today.

Goes GOP by 3-1

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12 (ANS)—Maine's general election two months ahead of the rest of the country yesterday saw Republicans elect their gubernatorial candidate by a margin of nearly 3 to 1, exceeding the GOP edge over the Democrats of 1942 and 1940.

Horace A. Hildreth, Republican, led Paul J. Jullien, Democrat, by 76,000 votes, compared with a 49,000-vote margin which the GOP candidate scored two years ago and one of 70,000 four

two years ago and one of 70,000 four

The three Republican congressmen also won lopsided victories over their Democratic challengers; two of the Democrats were endorsed by the CIO Political Action Committee.

Rep. Robert Hale in the First District defeated Andrew A. Pettis, president of a CIO shipyard union, 47,000 to 21,000. Reps. Margaret Chase Smith, who also had CIO opposition but AFL support, and Frank Fellows were the others re-elected.

Blakeslee Returns Home After Flying 400 Missions

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (ANS)—Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, eighth air force Mustang group commander who led the first fighter group over Berlin and the first fighter-group shuttle mission to Russia, was back in U.S. today, after flying "roughly between 400 and 500" combat missions

Wearing two DSCs, a DFC with seven clusters equivalent to eight DFCs and two silver stars, the 27-year-old Fairport Harbor (Ohio) colonel said there were two kinds of Nazi pilots "those who are very good and those who are really yellow."

U.S. Armored **Division Enters** Reich in Force

First and Seventh Armies Link Up Near Dijon; Le Havre Yields

(Continued from page 1) were approximately within a mile of the

Siegfried Line. Other First Army forces pushed toward

Other First Army forces pushed toward Aachen on the Reich border from points east, south and north of Liege. Eupen five miles from the border, was seized by armored troops, who got their first foretaste of German reception. The people of Eupen, predominantly German, regarded the Yanks with some hostility.

Gen. Eisenhower issued a message in German warning the civilian population of the Ruhr and Rhineland that their area might soon become a theater of war, subject to high and low level attack at any hour of the day or night, and that "the rear communications of remnants of the German Army retreating into Germany will be subjected to bombing as devastating as that which preceded and accompanied the Allied campaign in Normandy."

Third Army men breached the German defense line at the Masselle River vester-

Third Army men breached the German defense line at the Moselle River yesterday morning, and infantry pushed four miles beyond the east bank of the river in the first six hours, an AP dispatch reported.

Gen. Patton's forces also had Metz under heavy artillery fire, attacked south of Nancy, and battled for Thionville, 12 miles from the German frontier at Perl, where unconfirmed reports a week ago had said Americans were fighting.

- Maginot Guns Taken

Maginot Guns Taken
Maginot Line fortifications seized by
Third Army troops still had electricallyoperated guns in working order. Doughboys tried out electrical supply trains and
lifts under guidance of Frenchmen, who
had been hired by the Germans as maintenance workers.

Infantrymen of the Third Army ambushed a German column at a town seven
miles from Luxembourg. When the
Germans attempted to evacuate the town
in the dark they marched into a withering
barrage of machine-gun, mortar and rifle
fire. Two hundred German dead blocked
the narrow road leading out of the town the narrow road leading out of the town when the sun rose.

Canadian troops captured two towns between Calais and Cap Gris Nez. The Germans were still holding out in Calais, Cap Gris Nez, and Boulogne.

30-Hour Week Asked In Contracts by UAW

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 12 (ANS)—Resolutions demanding that a 30-hour week be written into all contracts immediately and others for and against rescinding the no-strike pledge of the water based to all the CIO. union were prepared today as the CIO
United Automobile Workers opened
its ninth annual convention.

There were indications of an impending

bitter battle over the no-strike pledge as a mixture of cheers and booes greeted mention of it by R. J. Thomas, union president.

U.S. Armed Force Called Basis for Future Peace

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (Reuter)— James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, in a speech to the Navy Industrial Association today said that "the basis of any international structure of peace will have to be for a long time to come the armed power of the U.S." He urged a year of compulsory military training.

Lucky, Those Watertown (Mass.) Fellows

Mom's Cooking Shipped to GIs But Only One Place Provides It

WATERTOWN, Mass., Sept. 12 (AP)

—A GI far from home gets to hankering after Mom's cooking. If he hails from this area, he has only to send word here and his favorite dish, cooked on his own home stove, will be canned and shipped to him free. to him free. Gennaro Capaldi, president of a food-

Gennaro Capaldi, president of a food-processing company, brings the home kitchen to servicemen in every part of the world. Since he announced the service three months ago in the weekly Water-town Sun, more than 5,000 orders have been filled. Says Capaldia "Even if 50,000 pile up, we'll handle them. And we're glad to ship our own spaghetti and ravioli to entire companies who ask for it."

Capt. Ralph R. Craw, in command of the 60th depot supply squadron some-where in the Pacific, recently took Capaldi up on it and received enough canned ravioli for 125 men.

ravioli for 125 men.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts from all parts of greater Boston stream into the canning plant daily, arms piled with pots and pans of fragrant food right off the stove. The firm provides labels as well as cans. The inscription reads "From the kitchen of —" with space for names of cook and recipient.

Among orders filled have been stews, chicken with gravy, fricasseed chicken, spaghetti with meat balls, chicken chow mein, smothered beef and—of course—Boston baked beans and brown bread.

Boston baked beans and brown bread.











By Courtesy of News Syndicate