

## Smoke Covers Shell-Torn Cassino Battlefield



OWI Radio Photo

Clouds of smoke rise from the lacerated earth of the Italian town of Cassino after U.S. artillerymen had opened up with a heavy barrage to curtain a U.S. advance into the city. Yesterday, reports from the front said fierce battles still were in progress for the strategic base.

## Reds Close On Base Shielding Trapped Nazis

### Artillery Rakes 4 Sections Of Encircled Divisions; Soviets Gain in North

The fall of Korsun, key bastion protecting ten German divisions trapped northwest of Kirovograd, was imminent last night as Russian units steadily drew within two miles of the city and laid down a terrific artillery barrage on the encircled Nazi forces split into four sections.

Declaring that in large parts of the pocket every square yard was under fire of Russian guns, Red Star predicted that unless the Germans surrendered "the inexorable extinction of their troops will take place on a scale the like of which has not been seen in the war."

In substantiation of the Russian report that a battle was raging which rivaled in ferocity the struggle preceding the fall of Stalingrad, dispatches from the front told of the complete annihilation of the Nazi garrisons in Mleev and Yakhinov, and described a battleground littered with thousands of German corpses and mounds of war material.

#### 700 Nazis Killed

In the eastern Dnieper Bend the Russians stood astride the escape route to Kherson from almost surrounded Krivoi Rog. Below Krivoi Rog the Russians broke through the German lines west of the railroad junction of Apostolovo, killing 700 Nazis and capturing a large number of prisoners.

Another push into southern Poland was made possible yesterday by the capture of the railroad junction of Shepetovka, announced last night in an Order of the Day by Marshal Stalin.

A junction of the lines running from Rovno to Berdichev, both of which are already in Russian hands, and from Novgorod Volynsk to Lvov, Shepetovka in Soviet possession will cover the flank of the Russian forces now thrusting westwards from Rovno and Lutsk.

## Icy Winds Plummet

### Mercury to 42 Below

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Icy winds which sent temperatures plummeting to a frigid 42 below zero in North Dakota held the Midwest in a severe cold wave tonight as New Englanders were warned against snow storms predicted to fall shortly in northeastern U.S.

Most sections of Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota reported sub zero readings, while Indiana, Illinois and Michigan temperatures barely hung above the zero mark.

Eight to 12 inches of snow were predicted for New York.

## 36th and 'Red Bulls' Of the 34th Division Battling for Cassino

A German war correspondent, quoted by Reuter over Berlin Radio, declared that two American infantry divisions—the 34th supported by the 36th—were driving into Cassino in "the bloodiest battle of the Italian campaign."

Gunther Weber, the German newsman, said Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder was leading troops of the 34th, which wear the insignia of the "red bull," and that Maj. Gen. Walker was in charge of the 36th. He said the "red bull" worn by the U.S. infantrymen fitted "no other sector of the front as well as this one."

"The German defenses at Cassino have, however, by no means been entirely dislocated, since Ryder and Walker are facing a noteworthy opponent in Col. Ernst Gunter Baede, commander of the crack 90th Panzer Grenadier Division," the German correspondent said.

## Greenland Used As German Base

### Luftwaffe Was Within Range of U.S. in '43, Article Reveals

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Strategic Greenland last year sheltered a German garrison, provided refueling bases for U-boats and airfields for Nazi bombers which could bomb the U.S., according to an article in Collier's by Corey Ford and Col. Bert Balchen, commander of a USAAF post in Greenland.

Stressing the importance of Greenland as a meteorological station, Balchen and Ford revealed that German planes on patrol off the island sent the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau on their successful sprint to their home port from Brest by the forecast that the mist off Dover would hide the German vessels from the British. All Greenland bases now are in U.S. hands.

"Greenland holds the clue to the weather tomorrow. Long-range forecasts govern our raiding plans over Europe," the article asserted. "Timing, and indeed the success of the invasion, may hinge on the fact that we and not the Nazis have Greenland."

## Towers Slated For Post As Deputy Under Nimitz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (Reuter)—Vice-Admiral John T. Towers, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet's air forces, will be appointed deputy commander of the Pacific Fleet, second in command to Adm. Chester Nimitz, it was reported today.

#### Spruance Promoted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—President Roosevelt today nominated Vice Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, Navy commander in the Marshall Islands, to be a full admiral. Rear Adm. Richmond K. Turner, Spruance's deputy, was promoted to vice admiral.

## Vicious Nazi Tank Assault Hits Tommies

### But British Strike Back As Beachhead Battle Rages in Storm

WITH THE 5TH ARMY, Feb. 11 (AP)—Aided by stormy skies which have slightly curtailed activity of the Allied air forces since noon yesterday, German panzer units have been striking southward with varying viciousness at British beachhead positions north of Anzio, using tanks as mobile artillery.

(Reuter reported late Friday night that British troops were hitting back hard as an answer to Germans' attacks on the beachhead near Anzio.)

Concentration of virtually every combat plane in the Mediterranean theater on the immediate battle area was itself an indication of the seriousness of the beachhead situation for the Allies.

What less than three weeks ago was a powerful thrust into the German flank has become a besieged force holding a chunk of the Italian coastal plain with few natural resources. The failure of this force to drive further into the German positions is due mainly to the stubborn resistance of the Germans along the Fifth Army front at Cassino.

American tank destroyers have been (Continued on page 4)

## 'Situation Tense'—FDR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—The situation on the beachhead south of Rome is very tense, President Roosevelt said at his press conference today.

"We are praying for good weather in Italy, which will be the important factor in the protection of the beachhead," the President added.

## Freddie Mills Asks Joe Louis For World Title Bout Here

By Charles F. Kiley  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Sgt. Freddie Mills, light heavyweight champion of Great Britain and the British Empire and ranking contender for the vacant British heavyweight crown, yesterday flatly challenged Joe Louis to meet him in a title fight when and if the U.S. Army sends the world heavyweight king to the ETO.

Hailed by many ring experts in America and England as the No. 1 challenger for the Brown Bomber's title, Mills submitted his challenge by cable to Louis in the States. The cable was signed by Mills' manager, Ted Broadribb, who in 1937 steered the luckless Tommy Farr to an unsuccessful title bid against Louis in New York.

The text of the cable, sent to Louis in

## Forts Hit Frankfurt 2nd Time in 4 Days; Calais Gets It Again

### Fighter Opposition Nil in Comparison With Thursday Battle, Fatal to 29 Forts; Direct Hits on Rail Center

Flying Fortresses carried on the ever-growing Allied aerial offensive against the Luftwaffe and its supporting factories yesterday with a strong blow at Frankfurt, railway center of southwestern Germany and site of important aircraft and other military manufacturing plants.

Simultaneously formations of Liberators and Marauders again struck the unidentified military objectives in the Pas de Calais area of France.

The assault on Frankfurt was in sharp contrast to the mission the previous day against Brunswick, when the Fortresses and their escorting fighters ran into what was probably the heaviest fighter opposition yet encountered against Germany.

Only five bombers were lost yesterday—the lowest toll recorded for any major operation against Germany. One Liberator failed to return from the Pas de Calais operations. None of the Marauders was lost. At the same time, U.S. fighters claimed 32 German planes against a loss of 14 of their own. Mustang pilots alone claimed 14.

#### 29 Lost Thursday

In the assault on Brunswick Thursday, despite a 24-hour air battle described by many Fortress men as the worst ever experienced over Europe, American losses were held to 29 bombers and eight fighters. In the Jan. 11 attack on Brunswick, Oschersleben and Halberstadt, the USAAF lost 60 bombers and shot down 152 fighters. The Thursday score for the American planes, according to Eighth Air Force figures yesterday, was 84 enemy aircraft destroyed, 29 by the heaviest and 55 by fighters.

The Fortresses yesterday were reported unofficially to be approximately the same strength as in the Brunswick operation, but the fighter cover was far heavier, and many of the early returning crews reported that German fighters would poke their noses out of the clouds only to duck back again. Some Fort crews did not encounter a single enemy fighter.

The attack on Frankfurt yesterday was the USAAF's second in four days and fifth since operations against Germany began. The first U.S. raid on the great industrial and transportation city was on Oct. 4, but the great assault obviously designed to flatten the city got under way Jan. 29, when 800 bombers, escorted by 700 fighters, deluged the city with 1,800 tons of explosives.

Dense masses of smoke followed up from Frankfurt, according to crewmen back from the 900-mile round trip over snow-covered Germany. The city was partially covered by clouds, and some bombardiers had to use the new technique for bombing through overcast. Others, able to watch their bombs, reported direct hits.

The British, the paper said, already had accepted an invitation to send a delegate this month. Among details to be worked out with the British is construction of two pipe lines and an additional refinery of 350,000-barrel daily capacity at Haifa.

## 3-Power Oil Conference Is Slated for Washington

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Negotiations among the U.S., Britain and Russia on an agreement for the development of Middle East oil resources will be held in Washington, according to the New York Times.

The British, the paper said, already had accepted an invitation to send a delegate this month. Among details to be worked out with the British is construction of two pipe lines and an additional refinery of 350,000-barrel daily capacity at Haifa.

#### Write Your Own Headline

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—W/O Charles B. Tyler, of the 18th FA, who has taught 1,000 men to blow the bugle, has been awarded the Legion of Merit. Tyler has been a music instructor in the Army for 36 years.

#### 150,478 Casualties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (Reuter)—Total American casualties now amount to 150,478 men, the OWI has announced.

Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts escorted the four-engined bombers to Germany, while other Thunderbolts covered the Liberators in their run to France. Heavy bombers of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe have now struck Continental objectives in 12 of the last 15 days.

This exceeds by one the largest total of raids in any one month since the heavies began operating in this theater—and the best evidence of their new striking power.

#### 12 Raids in 15 Days

Liberators, escorted by P47s, bombed military installations in the Pas de Calais area of France, making their 11th attack (Continued on page 4)

The official Army Air Forces publication, "Air Forces," says that American pilots have reported several instances of unidentified B17s appearing in formations or flying along out of gun range but parallel to the formation.

The publication says pilots report "They engage in mock air battles with Nazi fighters and attempt to work out new tactics which will give their fighters more of a chance against our big bombers."

"The crews have nothing to do with other German airmen and have contact with the Luftwaffe only through liaison officers. They plan tactics with a great secrecy and after each 'battle' the liaison officer makes a long report to the fighter group, pointing out mistakes and making suggestions."

#### Nazis in Captured Forts Fly Beside U.S. Formations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The training of English-speaking German airmen to man captured Flying Fortresses and use them for sneaking into or alongside U.S. bomber formations was reported today.

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Simultaneous with the challenge came an announcement by the War Department in Washington saying that Louis (Continued on page 3)



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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An Election Year

One hundred and thirty-five years ago today, Abraham Lincoln the Great Emancipator was born in a log cabin on a farm in Kentucky. Later, as the sixteenth President of the United States, he guided our nation through the stormy years of the Civil War.

Strangely enough, many of the problems faced by our leaders in those days are faced by our leaders today. Among them is the question of a presidential election in time of war. On that question Abraham Lincoln expressed himself quite clearly and his words are well worth repeating. Said Lincoln:—"It has long been a grave question whether any government not too strong for the liberties of its people can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies. On this point the present rebellion brought our republic to a severe test, and a presidential election occurring in regular course during the rebellion added not a little to the strain.

"If the loyal people, united, were put to the utmost of their strength by the rebellion, must they not fail when divided and partially paralyzed by a political war among themselves? But the election was a necessity. We cannot have free government without elections; and if the rebellion could force us to forgo or postpone a national election it might fairly claim to have already conquered and ruined us. The strife of the election is but human nature practically applied to the facts of the case. What has occurred in this particular case must ever recur in similar cases. Human nature will not change. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good. Let us, therefore, study the incidents of this as philosophy from which to learn wisdom, and none of them as wrongs to be revenged. But the election, along with its incidental and undesirable strife, has done good too. It has demonstrated that a people's government can sustain a national election in the midst of a great civil war. Until now it has not been known to the world that this was a possibility. It shows, however, how sound and how strong we still are. It also shows that, even among candidates of the same party, he who is devoted to the Union and opposed to treason can receive most of the people's votes."

Abraham Lincoln

"I see him like one of Shakespeare's characters, absolutely original, comparable to none, immemorably unique. He has fascinated me for years, and if some good may be found in this effort of mine, it has sprung from a personal sympathy which I have never felt so strongly for any other great man in history."

These words by Emil Ludwig, quoted on the jacket of his book on Lincoln, are revealing, for they express the feeling held by many a GI who, prior to embarkation for overseas service, has stood bareheaded within the portals of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D.C., in a reverend last farewell to a great American.

Of course, those of us serving our country today can never know the real Lincoln; but most of us feel that we do, for we have reconstructed in our minds a picture of "Abe" gathered from a study of his life and from words written and spoken by this humble man of the people. This year we will engage in military operations on at least ten scattered fronts. Casualties will be heavy, and these will bring sorrow to many homes in America. It was to alleviate similar sorrow that Lincoln wrote to Mrs. Bixby in Boston, Massachusetts. That letter gives us a glimpse of Lincoln's character, and it proved that this man who had suffered much could understand and appreciate the suffering of others.

Wrote Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby: "I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they have died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

As we lose our friends in battle may these words provide comfort to us all.

Hash Marks

Fun on the ETO Front. A nurse, quite new to this lovely land, was chatting with a signal corps lieutenant who has been over here nearly two years. "Tell me," she gushed, "if you stay over here awhile, do you pick up English mannerisms?" With raised eyebrows, the lieutenant replied, "Ectually, old deah, I don't know what you mean—really!"

Here's a brilliant idea from Sgt. Jack C. Shall, who qualifies as a fast reader and an ingenious guy. Says Shall, "Our



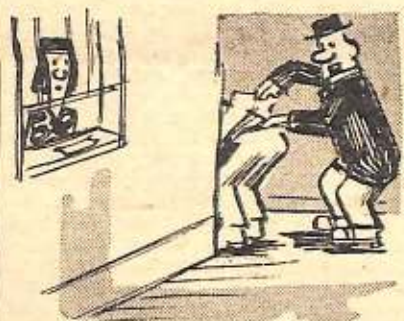
hut hasn't any lighting system except one kerosene lamp. I usually wind up in a dark corner, but I have finally discovered a way to read my Stars and Stripes—I light the upper corner of the paper with a match and read the paper as it burns down!"

Overheard in the blackout: GI Joe: "If you eat lots of carrots you can see in the dark." His pal: "Okay, you eat the carrots—I'll stick to the Braille system."

These gun-mounts on trucks are tricky affairs. The other day we were talking to a GI who mans the "gun turret" of a 2½-ton vehicle. He says he's so high up that he's going to put in for flying pay.

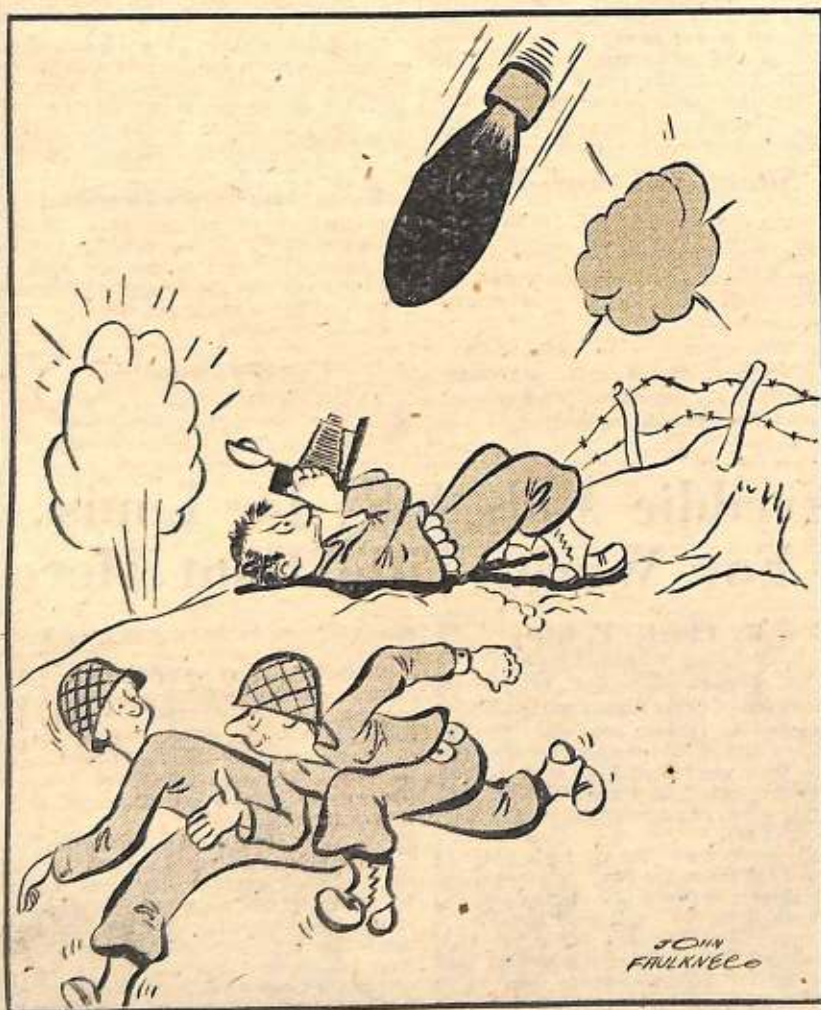
And then there's the one about the English girl who landed a job as a civilian secretary at one of our Army installations. The first couple of days she had a lot of trouble getting used to things—new terms, new titles and words. Finally, after typing the letters "CO" under an officer's signature on several letters, she went over to a GI clerk and whispered, "Gosh, I didn't know you had conscientious objectors in your Army!"

Major Otis D. Smith sends us this nifty. At the Richmond Army Air base a pilot discovered something new in the



way of identification for check-cashing purposes. Came time to cash a furlough check and neither dog tags nor papers could be located. The lady at the pay window suggested LAUNDRY MARKS. So the airman retired to a corner while a bystander read off the ASN figures on his shorts. The check was cashed.

Sign in a London night spot. The customer is always tight. J. C. W.



"If this photo turns out, he figures he's a cinch to make Pfc."

Army's Own Roasters Assure

Spam Ribbon Wearers Get Real U.S. Coffee



Cpl. Horace I. Sims, of Athens, Ga., inspects coffee beans in a roasting oven of a mobile coffee roasting unit now operating in the ETO. During one month of production the unit has roasted 32,000 pounds from Java.

If American soldiers in the ETO don't get good coffee it's not the fault of the boys who blend and roast it. They're experts at their job and they're proud of it.

Cpl. Donald E. Young, of Rockford, Ill., says this coffee is "the best you can get, and if it doesn't taste all right blame the cooks, not us." He is the ranking noncom in this group of experts at a supply depot somewhere in England.

Currently, the coffee being used is African—a blend composed mostly of Kenya with some from the French Cameroons. The coffee reaches the camps within a week of the time it is ground and roasted, and only a week's supply is sent out at a time. It is seldom that any coffee roasted and ground in the United States is sent out.

Supply 20,000 Daily

Cpl. Young's unit roasts and grinds enough coffee for 20,000 soldiers a day, and occasionally enough for 30,000. They operate in the corner of a big warehouse, and, since they are highly-trained men, no one interferes with them or tries to tell them how to do their job. They were among the first 13 "coffee roasters" to come to the ETO after an intensive course at Fort Mead, Md.

The work is done with a mobile field

roaster standing nine feet high, with hoppers at the top. The roaster consists of a cylindrical drum which revolves over a bed of red-hot coals. The beans are roasted from 20 to 25 minutes. Then they are transferred to the cooling cylinder, where they remain about eight minutes. After that they are ground—a medium coarse grind being used. The coffee is weighed into 16-pound paper bags, which are placed in cardboard containers, taped up and made ready for shipment.

Other men in the group are Cpl. John C. Dec, Chicago; Pfc George R. Snyder Jr., Philadelphia, and Pfc Charles H. Wells, Providence, R.I.

None of them previously had actual experience in coffee-roasting, although all were connected, in one way or another, with the food industry. But their training for their present job was all provided by the United States Army.

Allied Air Power Again

Propaganda on Jerry's Radio Jammed Out, All but the Music

Allied technicians have spiked a cunning enemy attempt to undermine morale on the Nettuno front by jamming German propaganda broadcasts sandwiched between dance music and sentimental songs.

The Germans, according to London's Daily Express, waged "psychological warfare" with a powerful transmitter

which announced itself as "Jerry's Front." The station, operating on both short and medium waves, broadcast almost continuously.

The Allies countered Jerry's Front by jamming the short wave so skillfully that the Nazi voices became unintelligible, but the music still came through.

In the end Jerry gave up and went off the air, and with him went this favorite line of propaganda:

"Boys, German reinforcements are being continually moved up to the front—Jerry's Front. Crack Jerry regiments from the land of hard-boiled eggs, with four years' front-line experience. Easy, boys. There is danger ahead."

More dance music, and then another English Nazi voice:

"At Nettuno you have merely seen the beginning. The roar of the Big Berthas is just one of the few things we have up our sleeves. They are shelling your warships and transports—burning your bridges to safety—leaving you beachcombers stranded. It is death or surrender. Easy, boys. There is danger ahead."

Another announcer then gave the names of American soldiers captured.

Each broadcast opened with Yankee Doodle, played at high speed, and closed with the announcer saying: "Good-luck, fighting Yankees."



Is This You?

I wonder if you stop to think when a ship goes down at sea That maybe YOU were the only guy Who knew where that ship should be.

Suppose you told some dizzy dame, who in turn told Ed or Linn, Who bragged in a bar on Saturday night When the Axis was listening in.

So keep on the job and shut your trap as all good soldiers do, So that never again a man will die Because of a sap like YOU.

Anon.

Notes from the Air Force

2/Lt. Wayne S. Davis, of Phoenix, Ariz., claims to be the only Fortress first pilot ever to shoot down a German fighter.

It happened during the return from an attack on an airfield near Bordeaux. Davis, tired of continuous flying, got up to stretch his legs, and went into the top turret for a little practice tracking. As he did so, two FW190s came in, and Davis shot one of them down.

2/Lt. Alton D. Anderson, of Crookston, Minn., whose Fortress group has gotten a lot of good cover for P38s in the past few months, figures he partially paid back for the accumulated Lightning escort good turns.

During a recent mission to Germany a stricken P38, on one engine, came into Anderson's formation, and the Fortress protected the Lightning on the way home.

YOU might call 1/Lt. Fred Cirecone Cirecone, of Geneva, N.Y., a draft dodger from the Italian army.

Although American born, Cirecone, who is now in charge of an engineering section at a Marauder base, was in Italy at the outset of the Ethiopian war. He was heading back for the States when Italian G-men picked him up, charged him with all sorts of draft dodging, and headed him off for Italian army service. The American consul intervened, however, and that's why Cirecone is an American lieutenant today.

When 1/Lt. Myron H. Malkin, of Youngstown, Ohio, completed his operational tour as a Fortress bombardier, his twin brother, 2/Lt. Arnold L. Malkin, also a bombardier, took up in the same group where the original Malkin had left off.

USING salvaged parts from wrecked aircraft, 2/Lt. Robert T. Reed, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Sgt. Marvin J. Klima, of Center Point, Iowa, have built a portable servicing unit that is said to be the most remarkable all-round maintenance device on this Flying Fortress base.

The unit, made up of an energizer, a prop-feathering pump, a hydraulic tank, pressure regulator and relief valve all mounted on a chassis, is used to flush and clean superchargers, glycol systems, regulators, and any other Fortress "system."

S/Sgt. Bill R. Williams, of Dallas, who at 40 is one of the oldest active gunners in the ETO, has completed 13 combat missions in the Liberator Spirit of 46. Williams fires the tail turret.

This Is The Army

YOU'VE heard of soldiers wanting to change their names to something simple, like John Jones. Well, there's a soldier, member of an ETO QM depot company, who is planning to put in for Stanislaus Woczechowicz. His name is Jessie James.

Ever since S/Sgt. Jessie James, of Baton Rouge, La., enlisted in the Army, he's been trying to convince people—including first sergeants—that his name isn't a gag. Before that, when James was an employee of Chrysler Corp., he met a famous racing driver, name of Barney Oldfield. "My name's Barney Oldfield," said Barney Oldfield. "Mine's Jessie James," said Jessie James. Barney stepped back and said, "Well, I hope I've got hold of your right hand."

There isn't much doubt that the Reegs of La Porte, Ind., prefer British girls. When Pvt. Roy Reeg Jr. recently wed Doris Bailey, of Essex, he duplicated his father's action in marrying a British girl in England during the last war. "I want a girl just like the girl, etc."

FIVE new college courses at English institutions are open to U.S. personnel. Apply through Chief of Special Service, APO 887, following endorsement of application by CO.

At Liverpool University: Five-day course beginning Mar. 20, covering domestic, municipal and ecclesiastical literature.

At University College, Exeter: Six-day course starting Apr. 3, on English literature and drama.

At University College, Southampton: One-week course starting Apr. 18, on civil, electrical, aeronautical and marine engineering.

At University of Bristol: Six-day course starting Apr. 1, on British governmental procedure, and five-day course starting July 10, on domestic, ecclesiastical and military architecture.

Pvt. Robert C. Dickson, ex-professor of English at CCNY, claims to be oldest draftee in the ETO. He's 44. Anybody beat him?

DEPARTMENT for GI Inventions: Legion of Merit to Cpl. Richard W. Wullert, of Eugene Ore., who worked continuously for 113 hours to design and build from scrap material a photo enlarger for aerial films. . . . Pat on the back from every GI for Pfc Bill Burbank Jr., of East Lynn, Mass., for his friction catch attached to the handle of a collapsible canteen cup which prevents it from slipping its moorings and spilling its contents.

THERE are a couple of shavetails in an ETO infantry outfit who look back on their first meeting in a guardhouse and marvel at the fate of MPs and AWOLs.

One gave himself up to MPs in London after hitch-hiking a plane ride across the Atlantic "to get close to combat." He was guarded by a friendly MP. They separated only to meet again in the same OCS class in England, and have been together ever since.





NEW YORK, Feb. 11—When Rip Sewell of the Pirates became the first holdout, it was rumored that he wanted \$20,000 for next year while the Pirates offered only a small raise over his previous \$12,500.

Harry Hadd and Sid Shogren, the "Heavenly Twins" who bolstered the tackle spots for little Macalester College of Minnesota up to 1942 and set records when both were chosen three times on State all-stars, are again playing on the same "team."

Ray Nelson, former center for the Golden Coppers, is a captain with the Engineers in Italy. . . The hottest news of late on the sports front seems to be that when this war is over the really high class boxers are going to draw gates that will make Dempsey's million-dollar records look small.

A guy who wrote a letter to the Tulsa Daily Oklahoman put the squelch on the guys who are screaming for some rule to outlaw the tall cagers like Oklahoma Aggies' seven foot Bob Kurland.

Earl Brown is doing all right for himself at Dartmouth. In his first year as coach, he brought the Big Green under



Earl Brown

the football wire with only one defeat, that by tough Penn. 7-6, and he notched the Eastern basketball title for the seventh year in a row for the Indians.

Otto Graham, Northwestern's All-American halfback and basketball captain, will report to Colgate next week to commence Naval V-5 training, welcome news for Big Ten rivals.

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4. Unless otherwise stated in the ad, direct all correspondence c/o Help Wanted.

APOs Wanted L.T. Oscar Aarness, Stanley, Wis.; Col. Ralf B. Noyes, Centuria, Wis.; Cavin Akins, Vanore, Tenn.; Bernard Abramowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dock Blanton, Lattimore, N.C.; Andrew Nesbitt, Mooresboro, N.C.; Maj. Charles Brannon, Texarkana, Ark.; William Bellows, Rochester, N.Y.; Pfc Leonard Brown, Portland, Me.; Blair Brown, Kellyland, Me.; J. Segafred, St. Louis, Mo.; Col. S/Sgt. Fortunato Pvt. Albert Brown, Sgt. Gay Frank Jencks, Panama City, S/Sgt. Harold Duane, Mai, Granville Carroll, Greeley, Colo.; Braman, Mai, Oklahoma City; Lt. Julius O. Jeff, Corrier, Jefferson, Tex.; Lt. Julius O. Cochran, ANC, Oklahoma City; Pvt. Howard Michael, Columbia, Ohio; Sgt. Richard C. Innis, Columbia, Ohio.

Harvey, Ex-Manager Of Heeney, Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Charlie Harvey, 79, former secretary of the New York Boxing Commission and probably manager of more champions than any other man, died of heart attack en route to the Tippy Larkin-Lulu Costantino bout at Madison Square Garden.

Harvey managed Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight, in his title scrap with Gene Tunney, and also handled Steve Hamas and Sailor Tom Watson.

Baseballers Out For Grid Gravy

Major League Owners Vote To Participate in Post-War Plans

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—The American Association of Baseball Officials has voted unanimously to declare themselves in on part of the gravy to be derived from the post-war expansion of professional football.

The action was taken at the association's annual spring meeting and was the first concrete move by baseball men in this direction. Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodger president, said recently that baseball people who own stadiums should enter into a closer partnership with football people, and Bob Carpenter, youthful Phillie president, urged baseball magnates to purchase football franchises wherever available as a necessary business venture for owners of large stadiums having a high off-season overhead.

The diamond owners voted to confer with National Football League czar Elmer Layden to find the football mogul's viewpoint on the plan.

AL Spring Bill Doubles '43

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—The American League's docket of spring exhibition games this year will exceed 80, weather and transportation permitting. The ambitious '44 slate doubles last year's pre-season schedule.

Fifty games are booked with major league opposition, the remainder against International League, American Association and service teams.

Giants Release Night Game Schedule

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—The New York Giants' night schedule for the coming season will start May 24 and end Sept. 7. Four dates on the schedule, released today, conflict with the nocturnal slate of the cross-town Brooklyn Dodgers. Both clubs will play 14 games under lights.

The Giants play the St. Louis Cards and the Dodgers entertain the Cincinnati Reds May 29; the Giants face the Chicago Cubs and the Dodgers play the Pittsburgh Pirates July 24; the Giants meet the Pirates and the Dodgers play the Cubs July 27, and the Giants play the Reds and the Dodgers meet the Cards July 31.

Query to President By Spink Not Made On Diamond Behalf

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of Sporting News, was not speaking for baseball officials when he queried President Roosevelt regarding continuance of the game, Clark Griffith, Washington Senator president, emphasized today.

Griffith stressed that baseball has continuously operated on principles set forth in the Selective Service Act and would continue to do so.

Spink, meanwhile, received a reply from Presidential Secretary Steven Early, saying he (Early) did not believe it would be in best interests of the war effort for the President to issue a supplemental statement at this time.

Hockey Results

Indianapolis 4, Buffalo 4

Li'l Abner



OH, MY IMPETUOUS DARLING!—YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE ME AWAY AND MARRY ME NOW—RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF YOUR PROGRAM!

YOU SAID IT!! ("SHE'LL KILL ME, NO DOUBT, WHEN HER BLACKENED EYES CAN FINALLY SEE ME—BUT MEANWHILE, I WILL HAVE LIVED!")

AND NOW, MCGURGLE WILL CROON THAT WISTFUL HAUNTING BALLAD OF A FORLORN SOUL, DESERTED BY THE ONE HE TRUSTS— "ALL ALONE"

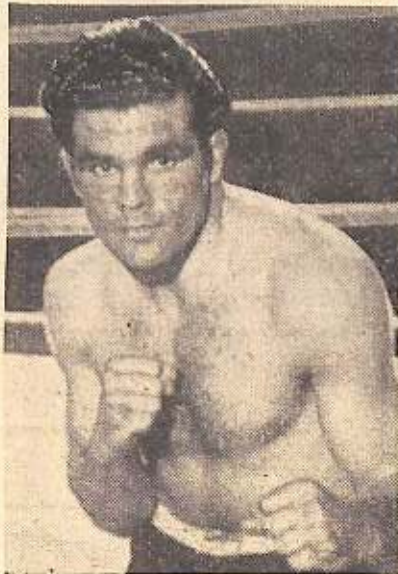
Mills Ready, Willing—If Louis Is Able

Manager Issues Challenge on Eve Of Joe's Tour

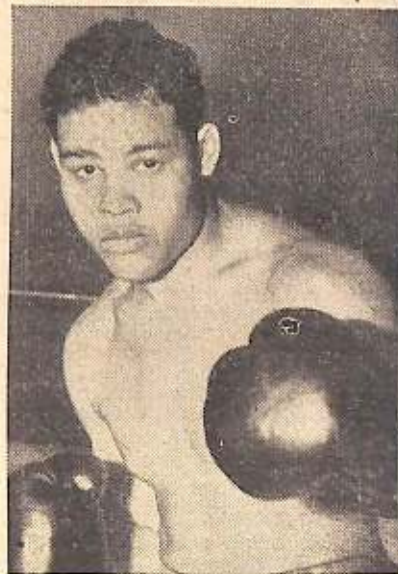
(Continued from page 1) soon will leave America "to give exhibitions and lectures in theaters of war overseas."

"Mills has been mentioned as a post-war opponent for Louis," Broadribb said. "Freddie is ready for the match now if it can be arranged. If Joe is allowed to defend his title against Mills I think the bout will be a great thing for the American and British forces here. It would make a million dollars for charity."

A 24-year-old sergeant in the RAF, Mills has taken part in more than 150 fights. Since the rugged Bournemouth strong boy came under Broadribb's



Freddie Mills



Joe Louis

beat a little over a year ago. Despite the fact that Mills probably will enter the ring against Louis at 180 or 182 pounds, Broadribb believes he has the style and weapons to succeed where 20 challengers have failed since the Dark Destroyer won the world title from Jim Braddock almost seven years ago.

"Mills will give away 20 pounds to Louis, but will more than make up for the handicap in speed and punching power," Broadribb said. "He has a remarkably long reach for a man of his height—five feet ten inches."

Pointing out that Louis always has had trouble with opponents who fight out of a crouch, particularly Farr, Arturo Godoy and Bob Pastor, Broadribb said that Mills has mastered a weaving style that will bother Sgt. Joe and is equipped to throw more leather than the Bomber has seen in his last three fights combined.

Mills has an army of supporters backing his challenge. He undoubtedly is one of the most popular champions in British ring history, despite only two appear-

ances since he beat Harvey and war-time restrictions which enable only a handful of spectators to witness fights in small clubs. Many of his supporters are American troops before whom he has staged numerous exhibitions on tours of U.S. camps.

However bright the prospects of Mills beating Louis are among the Briton's enthusiasts, the general opinion among most English experts is that Louis would beat Broadribb's colorful protege. Charlie Nash, dean of Fleet Street's boxing writers, figures Louis to win by a knockout. He contends that Mills would wage the fight of his life, but that his aggressiveness, together with his lack of lethal punching power, is made to order for Jolting Joe.

Louis has been out of competitive circulation since he stopped Abe Simon on Mar. 27, 1942. Three months before he kayoed Buddy Baer in one heat. They were Joe's 55th and 56th wins in 57 professional bouts, and brought his total of knockouts to 49.

Canadian, American Elevens Clash Tomorrow at White City

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A sterling silver teapot, donated by the British Red Cross and St. John fund and emblematic of the "Tea Bowl" championship, will be the victors' prize tomorrow when the CBS Pirates tackle the Canadian Army Mustangs in an international football game at White City Stadium. Kick-off time is 2.45 PM. Admission will be free.

A throng of 25,000 is expected to be on hand to judge the comparative merits of American and Canadian football. American rules will be enforced in the first half, while the Canuck style, which stresses wide-open offensive tactics and kicking, will be unveiled in the second half.

Three Yanks will see action in the Canadian lineup, and they are expected to bear the brunt of the Mustangs' bid for victory. The trio is composed of L. Cpl. M. F. Ryan, ex-Minnesota grizzer; Sgt. J. P. Spence, formerly of North Carolina, and Lt. W. F. Bawlf, Manhattan alumnus.

The Pirates, coached by Maj. John L. Donovan, line mentor at Harvard from 1924-34, will experiment with the T formation tomorrow for the first time. Sgt. Johnny Neyer, 180-pounder from Pottsville, Pa., will lead the Pirates from the key quarterback slot.

The starting Pirate lineup follows: Sgt. Frank Costa, New Rochelle, N.Y., 190, and S/Sgt. Harold Heath, Arcadia, Wis., 210, ends; Sgt. Duane Frederick, Galesburg, Ill., 255, and Pfc Bill Rudolph, Bradstock, Pa., 240, tackles; Sgt. Myron Scow, Arcadia, Wis., 190, and Cpl. Stan Chappell, New Haven, Conn., 210, guards; Pfc Frank Denbrowski, Erie, Pa., 185, center; Neyer, quarterback; Cpls. Jimmy White, Wheeling, W. Va., 190, and Ben Determan, Warsaw, Ind., 195, halfbacks, and Cpl. Jimmy Aurelia, Harboro, Pa., 210, fullback.

The Mustangs will call upon an array of former Canadian college and semi-pro stars, led by L/Cpl. Orville Burke, quarterback from Ottawa.

Canadian Sports Hit by Order

OTTAWA, Feb. 11—Canadian amateur sports championship tournaments, dominated for the past two years by service teams, received a severe blow when Army, Navy and RCAF ruled that henceforth service teams and players may participate only in garrison and local defense leagues.

Bruins Shade Hawk Six, 5-4

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—Three brawls involving spectators and players provided unexpected entertainment as the Boston Bruins shaded the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-4, to shatter a deadlock for fourth place in the National Hockey League here last night.

Bep Guidolin pushed across the game-winning counter for the Bruins with six seconds remaining in the final period.

No penalties were meted out for the fisticuffs, probably because the referee was

Hockey League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Montreal, Detroit, Toronto, Boston, Chicago, New York.

King Clancy, himself one of the toughest fighters during his playing days in the loop.

Buzz Boll and Mike Brennan marched the Bruins into an early lead with rapid-fire goals in the opening session. Clint Smith reduced the deficit, but Clint Smith and Pat Egan retaliated to give the Bruins a 4-1 margin entering the last period.

The Hawks turned on the heat and tied the score after nine minutes on goals by Fido Purpur, Doug Bentley and Johnny Gottselig, but their work went up in smoke when Guidolin rammed home his shot.

Ernie White Inducted

FORT JACKSON, S.C., Feb. 11—Ernie White, Saint Louis Cardinal left-hander has been inducted here.

Wings Rout Rangers, 8-3

Detroiters Beat New York Sextet for Third Straight Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—The Detroit Red Wings ran their scoring total to 35 goals in three recent games against the hapless New York Rangers when the Wings routed the cellar dwellers, 8-3, in a National Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden before 12,000 fans last night.

The Rangers, who have been handcuffed with a mere five goals in the three setbacks, opened a 1-0 lead on a solo sweep down the ice by Frank Boucher in the sixth minute of play. But the Gotham sextet didn't have a chance when the Wings began to move.

Hal Jackson and Murray Armstrong gave Detroit a 2-1 edge before the period ended; Carveth scored twice in the second frame and Adam Brown and Carl Liscombe each added a goal, and Carveth and Liscombe finished Wing point production in the final period.

Kilby McDonald hit the net in the second stanza and Bob Dill salvaged a goal in the third period for the Rangers.

CAGE RESULTS

- List of cage fight results including Almeda Coast Guard, Catholic U., Los Darados, British Columbia, Lowry Field, etc.

Joe Tinker Improving

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 11—Joe Tinker, 63-year-old former baseball star hospitalized here with pneumonia and complications, was reported "some better" by doctors. The first man on the famous Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination still is under an oxygen tent, but his general condition is improved.

By Al Capp



GULP!!—AH DONE OPENED MAH YAP—WIDE AS A BARN DOOR—SAME AS PER USUAL— BUT NUTHIN' DONE COME OUT!!—?—?—CONSTIATO—WHAR IS YO'?



GULP!!—NO CONSTIATO!!—GET BACK TO THIS MICROPHONE!!



# Yanks, Aussies Meet Near Japs' Base at Madang

## Complete Seizure of Area; 14,000 Nips Killed In 5-Month Fight

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Feb. 11 (AP)—In a climax to the five months' campaign on the Huon Peninsula, Australians, moving northward on the New Guinea coast, have joined with U.S. invasion forces near Saidor, and have killed approximately 14,000 Japanese, today's official communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said.

Thus ending a relentless 150-mile pursuit, lasting many weeks over the most difficult terrain, Australian troops and American engineers have completed the occupation of the Huon peninsula area, and successfully concludes a phase of the New Guinea campaign initiated with the landing at Finschafen.

A Japanese reinforced division, trapped with supply and communications cut, and with its way south blocked by almost impassable mountain ranges and Allied forces in the Ramu valley, was gradually destroyed in desperate efforts to break out to the west.

Starvation and disease, as well as a constant air bombardment and continuous attacks by light naval units, supplemented the work of the U.S. ground forces.

The stage now is set for the beginning of the final all-out Allied drive on Madang, main Japanese port on the north central coast of New Guinea.

### U.S. Ships Pound Marshalls

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—American forces are pounding Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands with shells from big warships and bombs from far-ranging planes.

## Italy - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

shifted back and forth between the eastern flank of the beachhead front and the northern sector where the enemy armor is trying to pierce the British line. The weather does not affect their efficiency any more than it does German tanks and they are thrown in wherever they are needed in a rush.

The Germans are, however, making the most of the bad weather on the beachhead and attacking at all points of this front.

The use of tanks as artillery gives them an additional role in the landing area. Both the Allies and the Nazis have been using tanks in infantry spearhead tasks since the first contact was made after the invasion. The Germans are now adapting them to hit and run tactics similar but on a smaller scale to those of the huge railway gun which they have been sneaking within range to harass shipping in Anzio Bay whenever possible.

The battle for Cassino still rages fiercely. U.S. troops within the town, supported by tanks and devastating artillery fire, have made some progress but the German defense of this key point in the grim struggle for the road to Rome is bitterly stubborn and tenacious.

# Tea Bowl Grid Game Sunday To Be Aired on U.S. Network

The Tea Bowl football game between an American and a Canadian team, to be played tomorrow at White City Stadium, London, will be broadcast over the AFN, starting at 2.35 PM. Cpl. John Vrotsos and Cpl. Keith Jameson, of the AFN, and Capt. Ted Leather, of the Canadian Army, will be at the mike.

Capt. Leather will explain Canadian football tonight on the 7 PM sports show. "Take the Air," the Eighth Air Force show, tonight will feature interviews with Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, Flight Surgeon of the Strategic Air Force, and two fighter aces, Maj. Walter C. Beckum and Capt. Walker Mahurin.

### Saturday, Feb. 12

- 1100—GI Live.
- 1115—Personals Album with Dick Haymes.
- 1130—Downbeat.
- 1200—Royal Signals Light Orchestra (BBC).
- 1230—Kate Smith (Return Engagement).
- 1300—World News (BBC).
- 1310—Serenade.
- 1315—War Commentary.
- 1330—What's New? With Don Ameche.
- 1400—Happy Norman's Ranch House.
- 1430—Sign off until 1700 hours.
- 1700—Sign on—Yank Swing Session and Program Resume.
- 1730—Atlantic Spotlight (BBC).
- 1800—World News (BBC).
- 1810—GI Supper Club.
- 1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.
- 1905—Waiter Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra and Frank Munn.
- 1930—Dinah Shore Program.
- 2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. with Cpl. Ford Kennedy.
- 2010—Take the Air.
- 2030—Lincoln's Birthday Memorial.
- 2100—World News (BBC).
- 2110—Remember.
- 2120—American Commentary.
- 2135—All Time Hit Parade.
- 2200—Kavler Cugat.
- 2230—One Night Stand.
- 2255—Final Edition.
- 2300—Sign off until 0800 hours, Sunday, Feb. 13.

### Sunday, Feb. 13

- 0800—Sign on—RAF Theater Orchestra.
- 0830—Major Bowes Amateur Program and Program Resume.
- 0900—World News (BBC).
- 0910—Melody Roundup.
- 0930—Sunday Serenade (BBC)—Scottish Variety Orchestra.
- 1015—Novatime.
- 1030—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

## Involved in Case



Joan Barry

# Chaplin Indicted By Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—Charlie Chaplin, the 55-year-old comedian, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury yesterday on charges of violating the Mann Act on two counts and conspiring to defraud the civil rights of Joan Barry, the 22-year-old ash-blond actress who alleges that Chaplin is the father of her baby, born last October.

In the Mann Act indictment, Chaplin is charged with causing Joan Barry to be transported out of Los Angeles to New York for illicit sex relations.

In addition to the two counts of violation of the Mann act, Chaplin is indicted on one count of conspiracy to deprive Joan Barry of her constitutional rights and one misdemeanor charge on the same point.

Indicted with Chaplin on the conspiracy charge, arising from Miss Barry's contention that she had been railroaded out of California and later arrested as a vagrant when she returned, were Capt. W. W. White, of the Beverly Hills Police Dept.; Police Judge Charles E. Griffin, Thomas Wells Durant, studio executive and society polo player; Lt. Claude Marple, of the Beverly Hills Police Dept.; matron Jesse Reno, and radio announcer Robert Arden.

If convicted, Chaplin, whose present wife is 18-year-old Oona O'Neill, would face a maximum sentence of 23 years imprisonment, a \$26,000-fine and deportation to England, after serving his sentence, as an undesirable alien.

Chaplin's lawyer, Jerry Geisler, who defended Errol Flynn when he was acquitted on charges of statutory rape brought against him by 16-year-old Peggy Satterlee, described the indictment as "ridiculous."

### Alabama Ex-Governor Dies

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 11—Benjamin Meek Miller, 80, who was governor of Alabama from 1931 to 1935, died Monday.

# Willkie Visions '44 Crisis, Calls For New Leader

## Says FDR Administration Has Forfeited Right To Head Nation

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 11 (Reuter)—Wendell L. Willkie, continuing his all-out campaign for the defeat of President Roosevelt in this year's election, declared today:

"1944 will be the pay-off year in the war against the Axis. We are on the eve of great events. The weeks and months immediately ahead will be the supreme test of us as a nation."

In a sharply-worded speech to Republicans, Willkie asserted that President Roosevelt's administration had forfeited its right to the moral leadership of the American people in the coming crisis.

"Whether at home or abroad, we have cringed too often and appeared too much," he continued. "Only in the Republican Party—if it measures up to its responsibilities—can we find today the spirit and power and youthful approach with which to reforge the feeling of national unity among classes, groups, races and sections strong enough to stand the tests that lie ahead of us. And the tests ahead are great."

"We need a new leader—a leader who does not hold in his mind bitter or triumphant memories of past conflicts; a leader who does not think of the nation as a make-up of groups of people who can be played against each other to insure his continuing in power."

Willkie said too many people were predicting and hoping America's allies would win the war for her, if only they waited long enough, and declared:

"This is false counsel. It will lead us nowhere. There are two and a half million soldiers who do not believe it. They know there is no easy way out. . . ."

"It will be one of our tasks, if we Republicans are entrusted with leadership, to keep the armed operation of the war free of politics, to support the military and naval organizations that conduct the war, and to uphold those capable officers who have developed the plans of operations and are now carrying them forward to victory."

### U.S. Earmarks Milk for Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Out of 456,300,000 pounds of evaporated milk allocated by the U.S. War Food Administration for export overseas in 1944, the British military services are to get 272,300,000 pounds, it was announced today.

### Dr. MacElwee Dies at 60

ARLINGTON, Va., Feb. 11—Dr. Roy Samuel MacElwee, 60, a consulting engineer in the transportation section of the War Department and former dean of foreign service at Georgetown University, died Monday of a heart attack. He was born in Parkville, Mich.

### Moonglow and Maples

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 11—Dr. Harold S. Burr, professor of anatomy at the Yale School of Medicine, announced that experiments showed there was a strong relation between the phases of the moon and the biological activity of maple trees.

### Delegates Pledged to FDR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11—The California delegation of 56 persons which will attend the Democratic National Convention has pledged its support to President Roosevelt for a fourth term the United Press reported.

### Temperance Lesson

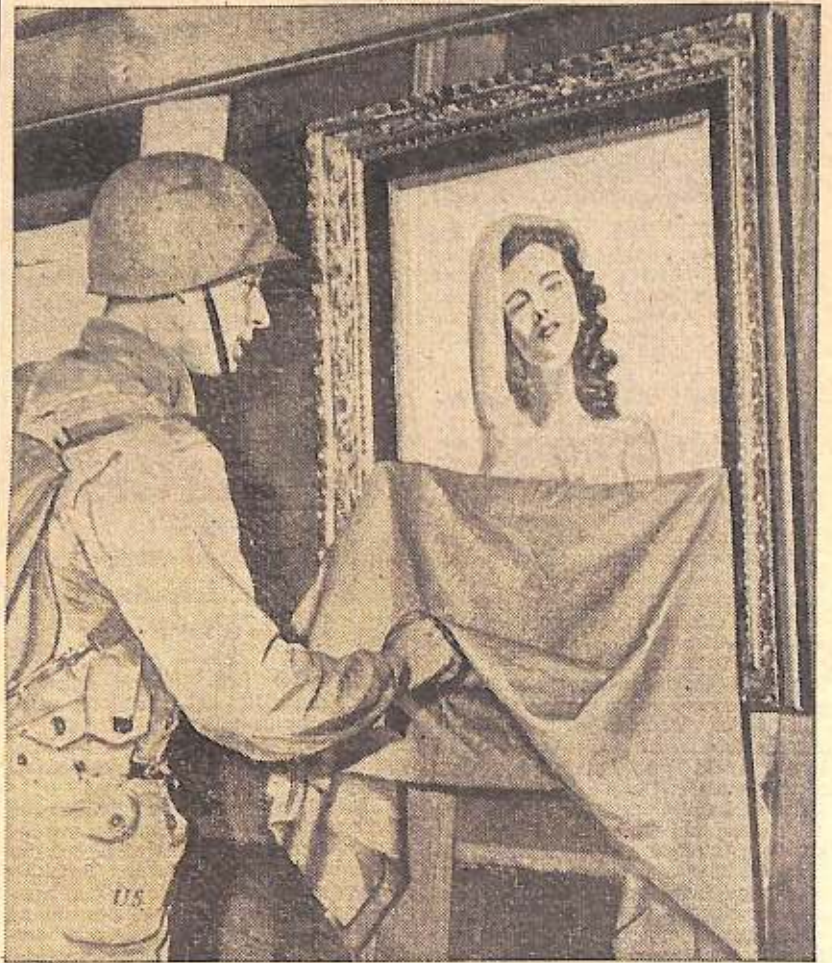
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 11—A woman taken to the hospital for treatment of cuts stated that she had been drinking beer in bed and dropped a bottle. It broke. She fell out of bed on to the broken glass.

# Passenger Plane Crashes In Mississippi Snowstorm

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (Reuter)—An airliner carrying 21 passengers and crew of three crashed into the Mississippi today 15 miles below Memphis. The number killed is not known.

This was one of several accidents due to snowstorms. At Pittsburgh two passenger trains and a mail train were damaged in a three-fold collision. New Yorkers had to fight their way to work through a blinding snowstorm.

# Curiosity Can Kill Soldier T-co



That innocent little cloth draped over this picture, if removed (and who wouldn't want to remove it), could cost this soldier his life. Attached to the drapery is a deonator which could touch off enough explosive to blow him to kingdom come. It's a booby trap, one of the foe's deadliest weapons.

# Negroes Mark History Week

Celebration of National Negro History Week in the ETO, will be concluded tomorrow—Lincoln's birthday—with a program by the U.S. Army Negro Chorus over the Army Forces Network at 5.30. The program, which will include a resume of Negro history, will be recorded and rebroadcast to America Thursday.

Negro History Week, celebrated every year in the States during the week of Lincoln's birthday, has been the feature of Negro ARC clubs in the British Isles this week. The Whitechapel Club in Liverpool carried on an extensive history week program under the guidance of the club director, Howard McKinney, and program director, Harry Parker.

Tonight at 7.30 there will be a Lincoln's Birthday program at the Whitechapel Club, highlighting the Negro achievements in the field of art, science, education and athletics in past year. Dave Small and his band will play compositions by well known Negro musicians of recent years, including Duke Ellington, Fletcher Henderson, Cab Calloway, Erskine Hawkins, Claude Hopkins, Noble Sissle, Jimmie Lunceford, Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie and Lionel Hampton. Vocals will feature arrangements popularized by famous Negro singers such as Lena Horne, Maxine Sullivan, Ella Fitzgerald and Ethel Waters.

# ETO Art Show Open Tomorrow

More than 500 entries, many of them paintings, sketches and cartoons of life in Britain as the American soldier sees it, have been submitted from camps all over the country for the U.S. Forces leisure-time arts and hobbies exhibition, which will open at 6 PM tomorrow at 215 Piccadilly, London.

A combined volunteer-staff of soldier-artists under the direction of Harold Bowler, director of recreational art at Rainbow Corner, has been working for three days setting-up and labelling entries.

The show, sponsored by the Army's Special Service Division and the ARC, will be open to the public daily from 10 AM to 8 PM through Feb. 29.

Many of the creations reflect impressions of England gathered by Americans during furloughs. Some are large murals painted for ARC clubs and taken from the walls to be sent in for exhibition.

Combat scenes painted by Eighth Air Force fliers after returning from missions are included, as well as scenes of air force ground crews at work and many soldier-portraits. There is a separate display of craft-work sent in by hospitalized soldiers, most of it reaching professional standard.

Judging of entries by 11 well-known British and American artists, headed by Augustus John, R.A., will take place privately before the doors are opened to the public. War bonds and citations will go to the winners.

# And Now The Hell-Diver Has Joined The Marines

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Curtiss Hell-Diver, a super 7½-ton dive-bomber, already adopted by the Army and Navy, also is being delivered to the Marine Corps, G. W. Vaughn, president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., announced today.

The Hell-Diver is designed to carry a greater bombload farther and faster than any similar type of aircraft. The Navy's version recently made its debut by bombing Japanese warships at Rabaul.

### Ambassador to Finland Resigns

HELSINKI, Feb. 11 (Reuter)—H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, U.S. Ambassador to Finland, has resigned. Schoenfeld left for Washington in December, 1942, and there have been no reports that he has returned. Last month he was appointed chairman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's technical committee on displaced persons. The Embassy since has been in charge of a charge d'affaires.

# Terry and the Pirates



# By Courtesy of News Syndicate



# By Milton Caniff



# By Milton Caniff

