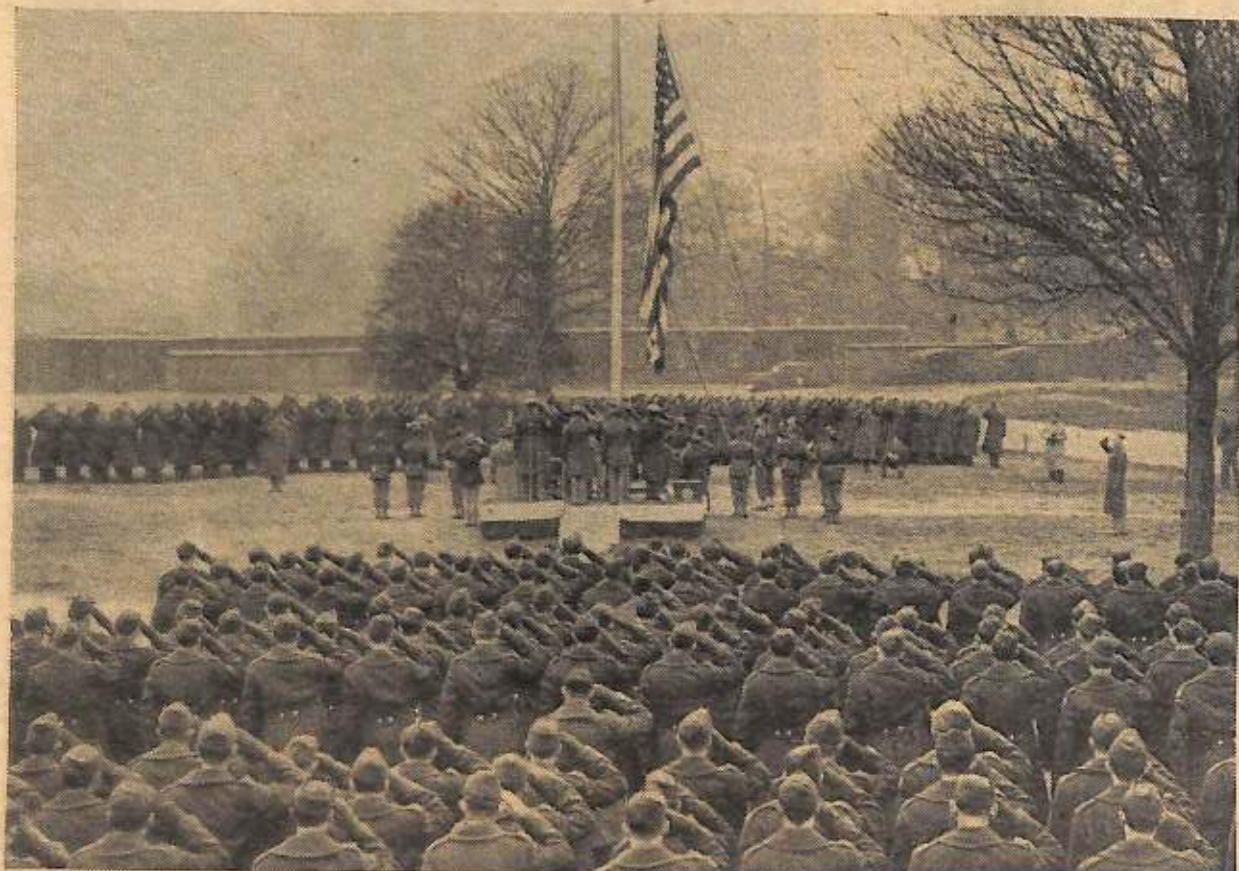


## Eighth Air Force Takes Over Camp Griffiss



Planet Photo

United States troops salute as the Stars and Stripes is raised on the grounds of Camp Griffiss, following the acceptance from the British Government, thus making the camp the official headquarters for the USAAF in the British Isles.

## Reds Aim Now To Free Orel, Clear Caucasus

### Approaching Novorossisk Last Southern City In Nazi Hands

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP)—Tearing into the broken German ranks over the vast southern front, the Red Army today developed its successes towards two objectives—the complete clearance of the Caucasus and the liberation of Orel.

In the Caucasus the Russians moved closer to Novorossisk, the last remaining Caucasian city in German hands. The weight of the Soviet pushes drove the Nazis toward the Black Sea strip they hold and upwards in the small area they occupy on the east side of the Kerch Straits.

In the region of Orel the Russians moved towards the city from three directions.

The Germans were hurriedly bringing up reserves and throwing them into the battle in a desperate effort to make a stand in settlements along natural barriers.

### Counter Attacks Repulsed

One Red Army force was allowing the enemy no respite and pressing him closer and closer to Orel, Pravda reported.

Five German counterattacks were repulsed in another sector of the Kursk area until the Russians finally attacked and dislodged the Germans from strong positions and continued to chase them from barrier to barrier.

A Pravda front line dispatch reported the appearance west of Kursk of the German 327th Infantry Division, recently stationed at Lyons, France.

Soviet tanks and infantry pounding their way west of Kharkov smashed the resistance of German forces including SS detachments.

The powerful attack of Soviet tanks on one sector west of Kharkov crushed the resistance of German infantry, (Continued on page 4)

## Soldier Firemen Save Burning British Plane

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Feb. 22—Fast work by a three-man U.S. Army fire crew saved a British bomber from destruction here today.

The ship, a Wellington, circled the field for a landing with flames streaming from her port engine and wing. The control tower alerted the fire crew.

Racing down the runway, the crew went to work as the ship stopped rolling, saving the ship and preventing injury to the crew. The firemen were Pyl. Ray T. Eicholy, Minneapolis; Cpl. Red Dixon, Okmulgee, Okla., and Cpl. Edward J. Kaminski, Lansing, O. Sgt. Joseph Benjamin, a fireman for 25 years before he enlisted at Texarkana, Tex., directed their efforts.

## RAF Hands Over Airdrome To USAAF as Headquarters

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, England, Feb. 22—The Eighth Air Force today formally took over this airdrome as its headquarters in the European Theater of Operations.

The field, named Camp Griffiss, in honor of Lt. Col. Townsend Griffiss, one of the first American airmen to die in line of duty in the European Theater of Operations, has been in use by American planes for some time.

Until today the field has been formally operated by the RAF.

Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, commanding the Eighth Air Force Service Command, accepted the field from Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher L. Courtney, RAF.

"In my opinion," Gen. Miller said, "the Royal Air Force, together with the American Army Air Force, make up a team that will make the Hun sorry he ever met us."

Air Chief Marshal Courtney, in his presentation speech, told Gen. Miller and other American airmen that he was glad to "hand over to your temporary keeping this piece of England to be headquarters for officers and men who have come to take up arms, side by side with us, in defense of the liberty of all peoples of the world."

The official party included Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Commanding General, Eighth Air Force; Brig. Gen. C. C. Chauncey, Chief of Staff, Eighth Air Force; Air Commodore A. C. H. Sharp, RAF, and Lt. Col. P. A. Symonds, of the British Home Guard.

Others who won the Oak Leaf Cluster: 1st Lieutenants Bert W. Humphries, Orlando, Fla.; Will J. Casey, San Francisco; Eugene B. Ellis, Brownfield, Tex.; Lawrence R. Ott, Waterloo, N.Y.; William B. Adams Jr., Butler, Ala. 2nd Lieutenants Jack W. Stewart, Austin, Tex., and Richard C. Browning, Boston. Technical Sergeants Erick K. Lindwall, Gardner, Mass.; Bernard H. Koenig, Spencer, Neb.; Sydney Debers, Philadelphia, and Harry Goldstein, New York. Staff Sergeants James H. Lentz, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Gilbert (Continued on page 4)

## Dive-bomber Pilot Awarded Navy Cross for Pacific Task

By Tom Bernard

Stars and Stripes Navy Editor

A year later and half-way around the globe, Cmdr. William Right Hollingsworth collected a Navy Cross yesterday for heroism and courageous devotion to duty in leading dive-bombing attacks on the Japanese in the Pacific.

Cmdr. Hollingsworth was presented with the Navy Cross at headquarters in London yesterday by Adm. Harold R. Stark, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe.

Last February, Cmdr. Hollingsworth led a U.S. Navy dive-bomber attack on a gathering Jap task force in Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, dropped down through withering anti-aircraft fire to score a direct hit on an enemy anti-aircraft cruiser, and later in the day led a successful attack on a Jap air base at Taroa Island, Maloelap Atoll, to destroy four

two-engined bombers and three fighters being serviced on the field.

In the South Pacific action, the first offensive launched by the Pacific fleet in that theater, Cmdr. Hollingsworth was commanding officer of bombing squadron six, attached to the carrier USS Enterprise. The planes sighted Jap naval vessels, transports and supply ships, apparently forming as a task force to attack an outlying American outpost.

Cmdr. Hollingsworth dove and the bomb landed directly on the cruiser. A transport nearby was also bombed.

Royal Navy and U.S. Navy officials were present at yesterday's ceremony, which marked the first time a Navy Cross has been presented in this theater during the present war. British naval officers attending included Vice-Adm. Sir Geoffrey Blake, liaison to the U.S. Navy; Rear Adm. R. H. Portal, Assistant Chief of (Continued on page 4)

## Axis Renews Attacks In Desperate Gamble To Get Behind Allies

### Eighth Army 10 Miles From Town of Mareth

CAIRO, Feb. 22 (UP)—Gen. Montgomery's troops pushing on towards the Mareth line are now less than ten miles from the center of the town of Mareth, one of the strong-points of the line in the north.

Earlier reports today officially said the troops on this sector had continued their advance from Medenine and were over half way to Mareth. Further progress by the troops on the southern sector, who swung north after taking Fom Tatahouine, is reported.

Allied air forces still are hammering at Sicily and shipping in the Mediterranean, although bad weather again has hampered air operations over the Mareth front. Palermo was bombed Saturday night. Torpedo bombers attacking an enemy convoy left a large merchant ship burning.

## Allied Soldiers Join to Honor First President

### British and U.S. Officials, With Enlisted Men, Discuss Problems

American and British officials, officers and just plain soldiers in the ETO joined yesterday to observe the birthday of George Washington.

At Sulgrave Manor, baronial Northamptonshire home of George Washington's ancestors, Maj. Gen. E. F. Lawson, for the British War Office, said, "We are in this together, and that is all that really matters," in response to Professor Arthur Newell, of Harvard University, who described the spirit in which Americans have dedicated themselves to this war.

"We are not going to shout about how we're going to clean up this war," Newell said. "We know we are junior partners in this enterprise, and are willing to learn and share your experiences and not adopt any cocky attitude."

Lord Albert Edward John Spencer, chairman of the Sulgrave Manor Board, welcomed the gathering of Americans and British to the stone halls and formal gardens which Col. John Washington left in 1656 to take up the land in Virginia which later became Mt. Vernon.

### General Key Speaks

Maj. Gen. William S. Key, Provost Marshal, ETO, spoke on "George Washington" to a discussion-group of representative English and American enlisted men at the Sulgrave celebration.

At closing of each talk, American and British soldier delegates held informal discussions and asked questions of the speakers.

At closing of each speech they held open forums, each side giving its ideas. American enlisted men, chosen from Eighth Air Force units to attend and take resulting ideas "back to the boys" were: Cpl. Charles B. Moore, Pittsburgh; Cpl. William Brown, Oxford, Pa.; Cpl. Stanley Ferber, New York; Pfc John E. Dooley, Buffalo, N.Y.; Cpl. Albert V. Clodio, Hollywood, Cal.; Cpl. Robert M. Gibbs, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Cpl. Carroll W. (Continued on page 4)

## President Calls Meeting On Postwar Problems

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt called Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and five other foreign experts today to a conference, which Mr. Hull said embraced the general principles of post-war reconstruction.

Others called were Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State; Norman Davis, chairman of the Red Cross; Myron C. Taylor, the President's Personal Envoy to the Vatican; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, who was the Chief Territorial Specialist of the American mission to negotiate for peace in 1918-19, and Dr. Leo Pasvolski, Special Assistant to Mr. Hull on political and economic studies looking to post-war reconstruction.

## Column of 70 Tanks Drives 12 Miles in New Advance

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Feb. 22 (AP)—A powerful German Panzer column of 70 tanks today drove 12 miles north from the Kasserine Gap towards Thala, a key sea road junction for the Southern Tunisian front, in a desperate gamble to score a knock-out blow against the British First Army and the American Fifth Army.

The enemy was reported only four miles from Thala late this afternoon, but according to an observer they were "showing signs of exhaustion and the American and British forces appear to have the situation in hand."

On the edge of a vast plateau eight miles from the city Anglo-American forces engaged in a violent day-and-night tank battle.

The drive started early today. Yesterday and last night American and British forces knocked out 14 German tanks in heavy fighting, but one German column of more than 70 tanks continued to within eight miles of Thala.

This force was being engaged by a British tank force, and a violent battle was in progress, the outcome of which was still in doubt.

### Vital to Both Sides

Few reports were available on the progress of the battle, but it was known that in the fighting for Tebessa and around Siba the Americans and British knocked at least 14 tanks out of action.

Thala is the gateway to a huge plateau which has been battleground for a thousand years. Should Rommel smash the Allied forces and break out into the plateau, he would be able to send his panzers out in a dozen directions over perfect tank country for a hundred square miles.

Observers agree that the situation is more serious than the original breakthrough at the Faid Pass, or even the Kasserine Gap from which the latest attack was launched.

It is a desperate military gamble for Rommel, however, because if the Allies who drove back his thrust towards Tebessa were able to close the Kasserine Gap, his powerful panzer forces would be isolated inside the ring of mountains and at the mercy of the Allies.

### U.S. Unit Repels Thrusts

Two German tank thrusts from Kasserine Gap towards Tebessa, along the road and along the river bed, were rolled back yesterday by an American armored combat team which inflicted heavy losses.

The German force on the road was composed of about 20 tanks, while the other along the river bed had about 30.

A competent source said: "A German breach about ten miles along the road to Tebessa was met and hurled back almost to the mouth gap by an American combat team."

Reports showed the Germans first drove towards Sbeitla with their combined columns, totaling about 50 tanks, and when this battle was well under way they turned their major force north at great speed straight for Thala.

Near this key town they were met by British tank units and an American armored force, which drove them back a (Continued on page 4)

## Loss of Sub Argonaut Avenged in 2 Hours

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 22 (AP)—The sinking of the U.S.S. Argonaut, with the probable loss of 94 men and eight officers, off the south-east coast of New Guinea over a month ago, was followed within two hours by the destruction of two large Jap transports by another submarine. The two transports were in the same convoy the Argonaut had been stalking.

One of the Jap transports sunk was a 10,000-ton ship and the other 7,000 tons. The transports were apparently highly prized by the Japs and possibly contained high ranking officers because six destroyers and aircraft were escorting a convoy of three troopships.

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Underground War

Underground war in Holland has entered a new phase. This phase followed swiftly upon the radio call, made to Holland's population by Premier Gerbrandy, to sabotage the Dutch Nazi administration.

The Premier's call was made at once after the announcement by Nazi-controlled Radio Hilversum of the setting up of a "State Political Secretariat" by the traitor Mussert.

The Dutch Prime Minister told Holland in his broadcast: "Mussert's so-called State Administration lacks all legal foundation and so do all its decisions and decrees."

But so pent-up were emotions in the occupied territory that administrative sabotage of the Nazi regime gave insufficient vent to intense hatred.

When the Dutch Nazi leader Mussert spoke at Amsterdam on February 13 at a Nazi meeting he had to admit "a wave of terrorism." In the broadcast version of this speech four days later, very probably a doctored version, he admitted three Nazis killed and his propaganda chief, Reydon, seriously wounded within a few days of the setting up of the Nazi "State Secretariat" or "shadow cabinet."

As a result of recent unrest, hundreds of students have been arrested and added to the thousand hostages already in Nazi hands clearly indicating that hatred smoldering under the surface for so long has flared into underground warfare in Holland.

Physically Fit

In the future, American seamen in British ports will embark on difficult journeys to dangerous areas only after receiving an okay from a United States Army doctor.

All seamen who check into the United Kingdom will in the future have the benefit of army medical examination, thanks to an arrangement recently concluded between the War Shipping Administration and the Army.

Some American seamen now in British ports have been brought there, following months of absence from home. While not, in many instances, in need of hospitalization, they still may not be strong enough to make another immediate arduous voyage. An Army examination will prevent their making such a trip unless they are in good condition physically.

No one wants an ill man aboard ship at times of crisis, when full strength is needed. Then too, our men must not be allowed to risk permanent breakdowns which will totally eliminate them from further active service.

Physical examination, followed when needed by rest leave, seems the logical solution, and this solution has been adopted.

Your Ration

A better balanced diet for U.S. troops in ETO and food conservation are objectives of a new ration scheme recently announced by the U.S. Army's Services of Supply Headquarters in Britain.

The scheme, effective March 1st, is designed to meet limitations in food supply and represents a new approach to the problem of a proper diet for troops. The ration was devised by first establishing the amount of vitamins and other food nutrients necessary to keep a soldier in fighting trim, and then determining the various ration components required on the basis of availability.

The new ration divides foods into 16 classifications based on nutrient value and limits substitution to foods within each class. It provides also for increases and reductions of certain components of the present ration to effect a better balance in food value.

The new rations will provide more milk (evaporated and powdered) to boost calcium in the soldiers' diet and more citrus fruit juices to provide adequate vitamin C. The potato ration goes from 8 to 10 ounces per man per day. More fresh vegetables available in Britain are also included in the new ration.

According to tests by the U.S. Army Quartermaster Subsistence Laboratory in Britain, the new ration will appease the GI's appetite more effectively while reducing the caloric value of the daily ration from 4,500 to 4,000. This adjustment will have a direct bearing on food conservation, which in turn will conserve shipping space and aid in America's campaign to save tin.

The new ration, largely the work of Lt. Col. W. H. Griffith, and Major C. G. Harman, incorporates the latest developments in food research and tends to avoid instances of food wastage by overseas troops.

Hash Marks

Film star Veronica Lake says she'll cut off that peek-a-boo bob in the interest of national safety. We'll believe that when we see the whites of your eyes, sweetheart.

Today's nomination for "men with red faces" goes to the members of the Uxbridge, Mass., police force. They per-



mitted a carpenter to keep his tools when they locked him up on a charge of drunkenness. The guy unpacked his bag and sawed his way to freedom.

Anything can happen these days. The War Production Board has "FROZEN" ice cream. The order will result in making more butter available for general use—as if you cared.

Pvt. Andrew P. Sheridan, drafted last spring, has a delightful sense of humor. Now serving in the Pacific war zone, he sent the following Yuletide greeting to his draft board. "Merry Christmas! Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here (INSTEAD OF ME)."

At Camp Carson, Col., a corporal of the guard was changing his sentries when the following challenge was called. "Halt! Who's there!" "Corporal of the Guard and relief," came the reply. "Oh—thank you," said the weary sentry in a subdued tone.

Edgar Allen Poe of Indiana has enlisted in the navy. He is not the author of "The Raven."

A mess sergeant back in the States nearly keeled over when a new KP victim peeled a bushel of apples in less than ten minutes. The guy turned out to be Pvt. John Walker, who some years ago got tired of peeling apples for his mother's canning and invented a special PEELER.

John Shafto, of New Jersey, hadn't heard from his son in the Marines for many months. One day the phone rang; it was his son, John Jr., who explained that he was in a California naval hospital. The father fearfully asked if he had been shot. "Oh, no," said John Jr. quickly—"I was injured in a traffic accident in the Solomons."

You can't blame a guy for trying. Fourteen-year-old Arthur Condon, of Providence, R.I., tried to enlist in the



navy. He told officers he was 17 and they told him they would have to have written permission from his parents. With a cigar—his first—clamped in his mouth, Condon visited a lawyer to have his "parents' written permission notarized. He completely fooled the lawyer, but was picked up by police when he returned to the recruiting station—a little dizzy from the weed he was puffing.

J. C. W.

They Really Are 'Sky Pilots'

Air Force Chaplains Aid Bomber Crews Fight Tension

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England, Feb. 22—The time is early morning. The combat crews have had their breakfast and have been through the "briefing." They know the target for the day, the dangers they must face to get there, do their job and return. They also know that some of them may not come back.



At an Eighth Air Force bomber station, Lt. Adrian M. Poletti, of Baltimore (top right), Catholic chaplain, sees off waist gunners Sgt. Harold Thormam, of Omaha, Neb., and S/Sgt. Bernard K. Rupp, of Fond du Lac, Wis., before a bombing mission. Capt. Roy McLeod, of Athens, Tex., protestant chaplain (above), talks with S/Sgt. Jack C. Webb, of Booneville, Ind., Pvt. James H. Eberly, of Richmond, Va., and S/Sgt. Raleigh W. Holloway, of Fredericksburg, Va., during one of his daytime conferences.

and Boston, Mass., a veteran of 20 years' Army service.

Chaplains' work with the Air Corps is of a specialized sort, he says. A flier, he continued, must make a personal adjustment of going from comparative safety into the greatest danger. Chaplains with fighter squadrons are likely to find their spiritual charges more nervous and highly strung than bomber crews, he said.

"With these youngsters one of the great problems is the boredom that results when the weather turns bad and day follows day with no action of any kind. Then the chaplains have to be on their toes, talking to the men, humoring them, inventing diversions for them, keeping up their morale.

Friendly Interest

"They watch for the solitary individual, the one who has a tendency to sit alone and brood. They try to relax the tense ones, divert the dangerously energetic ones into harmless forms of exuberance. They treat the commanding officer and the lowest private with the same friendly interest," Col. Maurice said.

Capt. Roy M. McLeod, of Athens, Tex., and 1st Lt. Adrian M. Polletti, of Baltimore, Mo., are chaplains assigned to a Flying Fortress unit of the Eighth Air Force. When a plane returns from a raid they are among the first to enter the ship, relieving the wounded and assuring the others. If a Catholic is wounded, Lt. Polletti may administer the last rites of the Church. If the wounded are rushed to a hospital the chaplain usually goes along.

Other chaplains in this theater doing the same type of "welfare" work are Capt. Ralph Hill, of Temperance, Mich.; Maj. Walter E. Dorre, of Houston, Tex., and 1st Lt. D. J. Hunt, Union City, N.J. "Welfare" in this type of work may mean a variety of things. It may mean running a trifling errand, listening to the innermost thoughts of an uneasy soul, or giving advice. Whatever it is, the chaplain is ready to do it, and the manner in which he does it sometimes shapes the morale of the whole unit.

Decent Fellows

A veteran of the last war, Col. Blakeney thinks it is impossible to say whether the men are more religious in this war than the last. He says that soldiers "have never been in any danger of being mistaken for angels," but that most of them are inherently decent fellows.

Any man, he went on, is liable to fall back on prayer in a moment of great danger. He told of one pilot in a particularly tight spot who suddenly realized he didn't know how to pray and simply kept repeating "God help me" until he fought his way out. When he touched the ground he looked up the chaplain and asked for a few pointers.

In charge of the chaplains assigned to units of the Eighth Air Corps is Col. Maurice W. Reynolds, of Roanoke, Va.,

ing officer says in a matter-of-fact voice, and the men, dressed in their clumsy flying clothes, separate into groups to receive the blessing of the spiritual advisor, Catholic, Protestant or Jewish, as the case may be.

As the planes rise from the field and disappear, the chaplains stand and watch them go. They won't be back for hours, but when they do the chaplains will be there, waiting.

You don't hear much about these men, but the fliers themselves pay them tribute.

Other People's Problems

The men who actually fly with the planes have long periods of inaction punctuated by moments or hours of intense excitement, but the chaplain's work is never done. He is busy from morning to night with an endless variety of other people's problems.

According to the chaplains themselves, these problems must be handled very carefully, because uninvited intrusions into others' personal affairs are quickly detected and resented. Men who are facing death daily demand complete sincerity and integrity from their chaplains, they say. A

'Grandpa's Children Are Everywhere' That's What Red Army, 25 Years Old, Chants of Guerrillas

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Feb. 22—The Red Army celebrated its 25th anniversary yesterday by administering fresh defeats on Hitler's forces over the vast Russian front.

The Soviet High Command chose the battlefield rather than parade grounds for the site of the ceremonies. Moscow had no celebration of any significance. Soldiers continued at their present jobs.

Today is not actually the Red Army's birthday. The Red Army was created by a decree issued by Lenin Jan. 28, 1918, followed two weeks later by a decree of the People's Council of Commissars for the creation of a Red Navy.

The Red forces received their baptism in their first victorious battle against the Germans on Feb. 22, 1918. Then volunteer groups of armed workers and peasants, who handled a gun for the first time, elected their own officers and halted the Germans near Pskov.

The Red Army grew like a sunflower in the hot sun. Three months after the German offensive was checked, 400,000 volunteers joined the ranks. The first difficulties were lack of officers. The Soviets decided to enlist officers of the old army. This was a risky step, for many were hostile to the Soviets, and many hesitated to join the young army because they feared the Soviet regime was unstable. This brought about the first military commissars—watchdogs of proven loyalty to assist honest commanders.

Political commissars were used in the present war until last autumn, when they were dropped. As Lenin was the creator of the Red Army, Stalin has been its great tactician. His first contribution came during the terrible civil war, which sorely tried the young army. He took charge at Tsaritsyn—now Stalingrad—and it was then that his talent for strategy first came to light. Stalin showed then as now that he was a

tough commander who looked at a situation in a most realistic light. He got results as he is getting them now. The civil war taught the Red Army much, but nothing so much as fundamental loyalty and devotion to the cause. Lenin said: "We were victorious because we could be and were united."

The civil war gave the Red Army its first guerrilla cooperation—a cooperation which became a powerful force in the present struggle against the Fascist. The civil war also gave birth to the expression "a Red Army man never surrenders. He dies fighting."

After the civil war the Soviet Union was utterly exhausted. There was hunger, and broken souls as well as broken cities. Agriculture was in a perilous state, its output being only 52 per cent of pre-war. Power stations in many parts of the country were at a standstill, trams did not run. Starving workers spent their time off duty making articles for private sale in order to obtain bread.



"Well? Come, come—speak up! Are you the new sergeant from the replacement depot, or aren't you?"

# McHale, Mariner Meet Tough Opponents Tonight

## Nation's Fives Led by Rhode Island State

### Best Offensive Record; Detroit Tops on Defense

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Nowhere in the nation is there still an undefeated basketball team. But there is a considerable group to share the spotlight with only one defeat—Southern California, Indiana, Wyoming, Creighton, Villanova, Illinois, Dartmouth, Rhode Island State and Notre Dame.

Rhode Island State is the nation's offensive leader with an average of 83 points in 14 games. Rhode Island's highest total is 124 against Fort Williams. Wyoming offensively is the runner-up—the leader if the relative difficulty of the schedules is considered—with 62 points average in 15 games.

Detroit is the defensive leader, and has, perhaps, the outstanding record of all. Against the best teams in the Midwest and many others, the Detroiters have allowed only 27.4 points per game while winning 12 and losing two. Powerful Illinois scored the most heavily, but got only 38 points per game.

## Camilli Wants Manager's Job

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22—Branch Rickey, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has arrived here to talk terms with half-a-dozen Dodgers living in the coast area, including first baseman Dolph Camilli. Rickey wants Camilli to reconsider his decision to quit baseball in order to run his 1,720-acre Laytonville, Cal., ranch, which has been seriously hit by the man-power shortage.

Camilli, on Thursday, reiterated that it would be useless for Rickey to try to persuade him to return to Brooklyn this year, but indicated at the same time that he might be induced to leave the ranch if Rickey offered him a managerial job. However Rickey said he did not come here prepared to make Camilli any such offer.

Rickey added, "I do not intend to discuss the job of manager with anybody. Leo Durocher is still manager and will continue to be manager until and if he goes into the Army."

Durocher recently was classified I-A. Camilli is 35, a father of five children and 3-A.

### NEWS FROM HOME

## Initiative Ours, But War to Last Till '44 or '45, Patterson Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The Axis has lost the initiative in this war, and the Germans have sacrificed at least 4,000,000 men in Russia but the fighting probably won't end until 1944 or 1945, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson declared last night.

Addressing a conference of the American Labor Press Association, Mr. Patterson said "The offensive has passed into our hands and we do not intend to drop it. From now on, by day and by night, in every theater of operations around the globe, we are going to hit the enemy with everything we have, wherever we find him."

The speaker warned that "it is not likely that the end will come in this year of 1943. It is more likely," Patterson said, "that it will come in 1944 or 1945. This estimate does not rest on a mere guess. It is based on the best information we have been able to gather."

### A Rose by Any Other Name

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 (UP)—A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but there are 1,500 people in Cleveland, Ohio, who do not agree.

Figures of the Probate Court here show that this number of people changed their names during last year in Cleveland.

Some of the reasons offered were the desire to Americanize foreign names for patriotic purposes; the demand for birth certificates by people wishing to work in war industries; and because many of them were too difficult to spell, anyway.

### Child Bride Has Baby

MURPHY, N.C., Feb. 22—Twelve-year-old Mrs. Royce Grady Foster gave birth here today to a seven-pound daughter. Dr. James McDuffie, who attended her at Petrie Hospital, said mother and daughter were "doing fine." Her husband, 21, was inducted into the Army last Fall.

### Torpedoed Sailor Sentenced

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22 (UP)—Vernon Kraft, aged 25, of St. Louis, went to sea on a cargo ship 18 months ago, made 12 voyages, was twice torpedoed, and was wounded by shrapnel at a North African port.

Back home, he was arrested, and sentenced to four years' imprisonment for

### Sports Quiz Answers

Here are the answers to yesterday's sports quiz. If you have any sports questions you want answered, send them to the Sports Editor, Stars and Stripes, London, E.C.4. Fred Corcoran, now touring the Red Cross hostels with Tommy Farr, will answer them personally.

- 1—Jack Sharkey fought both Dempsey and Louis.
- 2—Jesse Owens won the most points for the American team at the Berlin Olympics in 1936.
- 3—The Braves played the Dodgers for 26 innings in 1920, when the game was called because of darkness at 1-1.
- 4—The last player to hit four home runs in one game was the late Lou Gehrig.
- 5—Ty Cobb won the most American League batting championships—12.

## Princeton Cuts Varsity Sports

### Joins Harvard to Curtail Intercollegiate Competition

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 22—Dr. Harold Dodds, president of Princeton University, has announced that Princeton has canceled intercollegiate crew, golf and tennis and will make further curtailments. Fencing, gymnastics and squash have been removed from the winter program and the hockey campaign has been shortened by two weeks.

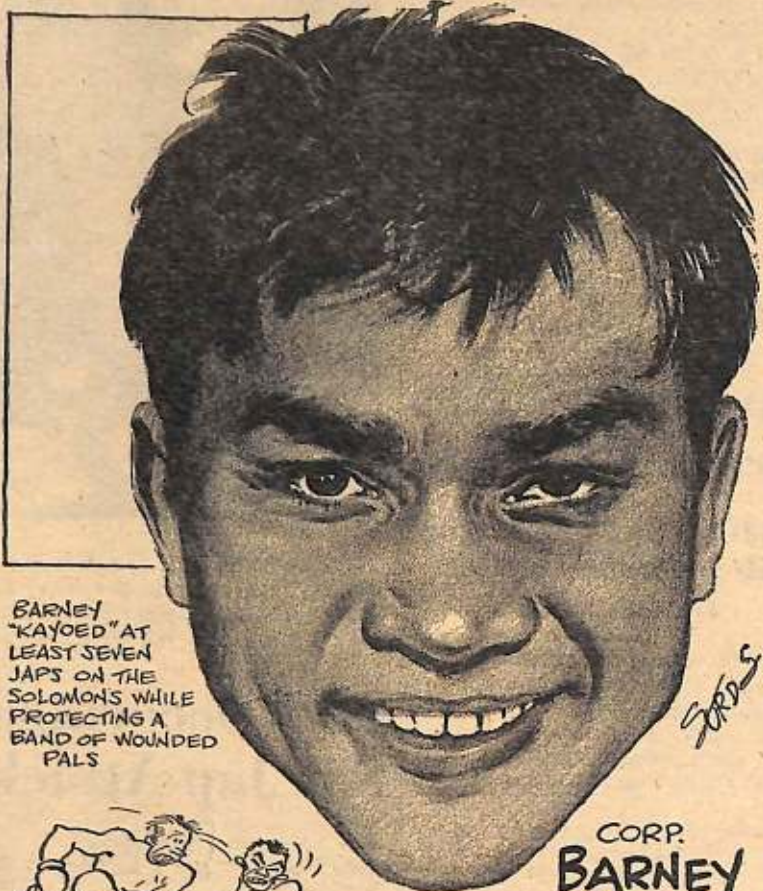
Saturday Harvard announced the curtailment of all intercollegiate athletics for the duration, eliminating some intercollegiate sports entirely and emphasizing intramural competition with the idea of competing intercollegiate only with nearby colleges and service teams. After completing the winter athletics schedules, Harvard plans to withdraw from all intercollegiate leagues.

### Giants Sign Hurler Feldman

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The New York Giants have signed up Pitcher Harry Feldman and Infielder Sid Gordon. Feldman won seven and lost one for the Giants last year. Gordon played most of last season with Jersey City, finishing with the Giants.

## No. 1 Fighter

By Jack Sords



BARNEY "KAYOED" AT LEAST SEVEN JAPS ON THE SOLOMONS WHILE PROTECTING A BAND OF WOUNDED PALS



CORP. BARNEY ROSS WINNER OF THE EDWARD J. NEIL TROPHY—AS BOXING'S MAN OF THE YEAR

## Phillies' New Owner Trying To Get Bill Dickey as Manager

By Bob Considine

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—William Cox, who is heading the syndicate which has purchased the lowly Philadelphia Phillies, has several candidates in mind for the post of manager.

Cox's choices include Bill Dickey, catcher of the New York Yankees; Lefty O'Doul, former outfielder for the Phils, and Bucky Harris, who used to run the Washington Senators. He says that he will let the new manager decide whether or not to retain Hans Lobert, the present manager, as a coach. Swarthmore College, near Philadelphia, probably will be the Phils' Spring training site.

A good-looking, chubby Yale man, Cox insists that "we're not going to finish eighth and we're not going to finish seventh. The Phils no longer will slide into the cellar during the opening week and stay there."

"I hope we can get Dickey, but it will be very tough. He's got to be waived out of the American League, which is almost impossible with the player shortage. But O'Doul is a first-class baseball man and Harris is as sound as any in the business."

Cox, who is 33, says that he has always wanted to own a ball club since he went to the Polo Grounds nearly every day for 20 years during the reign of John McGraw. His syndicate "paid more than \$325,000" for the Phils. No plans have been made to change the name of the club. "Name changing does not help—look at the Boston Bees. We're basing our program rather on new life and fresh money."

### Basketball Results

- Harvard 53, Columbia 52.
- Creighton 45, Washington 26.
- St. Louis 55, Tulsa 52.
- Great Lakes 60, Notre Dame 56.
- Marquette 50, Syracuse 45.
- Detroit 57, Wayne 31.
- Tennessee 44, Vanderbilt 22.
- LSU 46, Tulane 40.
- Georgia Tech 39, Georgia 20.
- Texas Mines 53, Texas Tech 46.
- Texas Christian 49, Texas 45.
- Brigham Young 63, Utah State 59.
- Colorado College 44, Greeley State 42.
- Wyoming 45, Utah 31.
- Oregon State 41, Oregon 31.
- UCLA 60, Stanford 57.
- Whittier State 46, San Diego State 42.

### Badminton in Ireland

BELFAST, Feb. 22—A new sport, badminton, is soon to be inaugurated at the American Red Cross club here. When the game gets under way, four courts will be in use. All equipment is available including shoes, shuttles and racquets.

## Former Glover Champ on Card For First Time

### Carlton Takes on Eanas; Eight Bouts Are Scheduled

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Tonight will be a tough one for the boys who have put on their gloves before in the weekly Rainbow Corner Stars and Stripes fights. It will be tough because they are going to have the stoutest opposition yet.

Two weeks ago Pvt. Willie Mariner, of Monticello, N.Y., 150, lost a close decision from 1st Sgt. John Wooten.

Mariner goes in against Pfc Howard Blafkin, of Philadelphia, 154. Blafkin was a semi-finalist in the Philadelphia Diamond Belts in 1940 and also went to the semi-finals in the Washington Golden Gloves. In short, Mariner will have his hands full.

### Three-Year Veteran

The same goes for Pvt. Billy McHale. McHale, a 187-pounder from Philadelphia, who has made four appearances at the Corner, coming up with two wins and a draw beside an exhibition. His target for tonight is Pvt. Pete Sinuk, a hard hitter from The Bronx, New York, weighing 185 pounds, and with three years' fistic experience.

Two Negro boys probably will give the fans a repetition of last week's bang-up match between Pvt. Rand Davis and Pvt. William Garrett. Cpl. William Carlton, of Philadelphia, 154, is the first of the duo, a veteran of 15 fights outside the Army and two in the Army. His punch-partner is Pvt. Ernest Eanas, of Birmingham, Ala., 155. Eanas has been fighting for a year and was a Golden Glove entrant in Birmingham.

Southern States champion William Bradshaw, of Fredricksburg, Va., will be seeking his first victory after a draw last week with McHale. Bradshaw's opponent is Cpl. William Brown, of Marshall, Texas, 175, a veteran of 12 fights of which he has taken the majority. Bradshaw will have five pounds on Brown.

### Start at 7.30

The best man to fight on these Stars and Stripes cards may turn out to be one of tonight's entrants, Pvt. James Yonkers, of Elkhart, Ind., 140. Yonkers has been taking and giving it for five years, during which time he has taken the Indiana Golden Gloves title and reached the semi-finals in the Chicago Gloves. Out to stop him will be Pvt. Ulysses Mitchell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 135. Although Mitchell is not as experienced as Yonkers, he is a fast, shifty boy with two fists that know their way around.

There will be three other bouts on the program beside these five, although the contestants have not yet been named. The bell for the first match will ring at 7.30 PM. Maj. Richards Vidmer again will be the third man in the ring.

## Wings Shut Out Bruins, Go Into Tie For First

DETROIT, Feb. 22—The Detroit Red Wings, who have been chasing the Boston Bruins all season long, have finally overhauled them, beating the Bostonians, 4-0, here last night.

With this victory the Wings zoomed into a first place tie with the Bruins with 50 points each. And it looks as though the Wings will have the rest of the hockey race their way. They have played four games fewer than the Bruins, so theoretically have a chance to build up an eight-point lead.

A crowd of over 14,000—the largest ever to watch a Wings' home game—saw their "Liniment Line" of Don Grosso, Eddie Wares and Sid Abel score three times in the second period. Rookie Les Douglas added another in the closing minutes.

### Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston Bruins	22	16	6	50
Detroit Red Wings	20	10	10	50
Toronto Maple Leafs	19	16	6	44
Chicago Black Hawks	15	14	11	41
Montreal Canadiens	16	18	8	40
New York Rangers	8	26	7	23

