



# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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in the European Theater of Operations



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## Greatest Bomb Assault Passes 72 Hrs.

### Troop Vote 'Filibuster' Cry Heard

#### Senate Backers of Federal Regulation Angered by Moves to Delay Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Senate supporters of the administration's federal ballot plan for servicemen are preparing to accuse the opposition of filibustering unless a vote is started tomorrow on the Green-Lucas bill, according to one of the measure's sponsors, Sen. Theodore Green (D.-R.I.). The bill proposes a simple, uniform method of absentee balloting conducted by the federal government.

So lengthy has been debate on the bill and so many alternative proposals have been advocated that supporters of the Green-Lucas bill contend the delay in bringing it to a vote is approaching the status of a filibuster.

Although President Roosevelt has come out flatly for the measure, labeling alternative proposals "meaningless" and a "fraud on the American people," Congressional opposition to federal supervision of the soldier ballot remains.

#### Favor "States Rights" Bill

Criticized by the President, but apparently favored by most Congressmen, was the so-called "states rights" soldier vote bill which was passed by the Senate Dec. 3 and now is pending before the House.

An amendment to the administration-supported measure has been introduced by Sen. John H. Overton (D.-La.), specifying that servicemen everywhere should vote according to the election laws of their own states. Apparently it was designed to answer arguments that the Green-Lucas bill violated the right of the individual states to supervise elections.

Another amendment, offered by Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), would allow federal supervision only in those states that have failed to provide special laws for overseas voting. There was no indication whether this amendment would be acceptable to the administration.

The bill backed by the President provides for federal supervision of all service ballots. Personnel of the armed forces would write in the name of their choice for president, vice-president, senator and representative.

In the House, Rep. Eugene Worley (D., Tex.) is supporting a measure which conforms to the principles of the Green-Lucas bill. It proposes that blank ballots be sent by the War and Navy Departments to all overseas personnel well in advance of election day.

#### Would Send Candidate List

Immediately after the primaries, under the plan supported by the President, names of the candidates would be sent by radio or wire to military establishments throughout the world and made available to troops. Ballots would be distributed for marking in secrecy.

Meanwhile, to facilitate voting by overseas personnel the Iowa General Assembly (Continued on page 2)

### Repatriates Describe Japs' Murder, Rape and Torture

New disclosures of Japanese atrocities against Allied prisoners of war, including daily tortures of American fliers before they were brutally murdered and of nurses being raped and their patients bayoneted, were made yesterday in Washington, New York and London.

Many of the new reports, following the first official reports over the weekend by the U.S. and British governments, came from repatriated prisoners whose terrorizing experiences have been withheld until now. Others came from a newspaperman whose interviews with three shiploads of repatriates were suppressed by censorship for almost two years, from an Argentinian consul in Tokyo and from details smuggled out of Jap-held territory.

Frank Rostron, Sunday Express correspondent and the only newspaperman who attended all three Allied-Jap exchanges of prisoners, said he talked with women "who will never be able to reveal their nightmarish humiliations." Repatriates, he said, told of women and children being put in brothels and of nurses being raped after their patients were bayoneted in bed by Jap troops. A priest told him of a Catholic nun, who had been a missionary in Japan for 48 years, being imprisoned in Tokyo and branded on the arms and back with the "V" sign.

J. P. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review, whose feet were amputated in Japan after intense cold and malnutrition caused gangrene infection, told from a hospital bed in New York how six fliers (Continued on page 2)

#### A Little Squeal From a Big Rat

### Hitler Forgets to Boast, Warns World of Russia

Adolf Hitler, in one of the least boastful speeches of his career, marked the 11th anniversary of his seizure of power yesterday with a gloomy warning that a Russian victory would mean the "annihilation" of Europe and the "extinguishment" of its 2,500-year-old culture.

In an obvious attempt to drive a wedge between Britain and America and their Soviet allies, Hitler told the world the salvation of Europe depended on Germany and her allies.

### U.S. Units Split Near Cassino

#### Germans Divert Course Of River, Flood Yanks; Allies Gain Near Rome

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Jan. 30—Faced with steady Allied pressure on the main Fifth Army front, Field Marshal Kesselring today sprang a new defensive trick by diverting the course of the Rapido River and splitting U.S. forces near Cassino with shallow flood water, while south of Rome Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops slowly edged inland toward enemy communication lines.

The American spearhead which had crossed the Rapido and was menacing the Cassino stronghold now is faced with a serious supply problem, and any new advance in the area involving heavy equipment would be hampered seriously.

South of Rome, where Allied shipping still was pouring in supplies for a "Sunday punch" at Rome, British and U.S. troops seized four villages today and approached the Gaeta-Rome railway despite German counter-attacks of a medium scale.

Aprilia, Cantiniera, Campomorto and Borgomontello, all villages within three miles of the railway, have been occupied and more than 600 German prisoners taken, today's communique announced.

German reinforcements being hurried along the roads to Rome from the main Fifth Army front provided main targets for hundreds of sorties flown yesterday by Allied air forces. Spitfires and P40s destroyed or damaged at least 140 vehicles, while an Australian fighter squadron shot up 28 vehicles and strafed German troops a few miles outside Rome on their way to the bridgehead battle.

In the air, U.S. heavy bombers struck Ancona, Rimini, and Bologna, while mediums attacked railways north of Rome.

In the French sector of the Fifth Army front, Algerians, Tunisians and Frenchmen hurled back German counter-attacks in rough country north of Cassino and then advanced to recapture three important heights a short distance north of Mount Croce.

Only patrol activity occurred on the Eighth Army front.

### Thunderbolts in Italy Shoot Down 36 for 1

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Jan. 30 (Reuter)—P47 Thunderbolts destroyed 36 enemy aircraft for the loss of one when heavy bombers of the 15th Air Force attacked airfields in northern Italy today, it was officially announced tonight.

### Brunswick Battered After Record Raid on Frankfurt Saturday

#### Over 800 U.S. Heavies in 1,800-Ton Smash, First of 2 Giant Attacks; Berlin Is Hit Second Straight Night

American bombers yesterday struck their second major blow in two days at Germany's war industry and carried the Allies' heaviest air offensive of the war into its 72nd hour.

Brunswick, 120 miles west of Berlin, was sledge-hammered by a force of Fortresses and Liberators almost as great as the record fleet of more than 800 heavy U.S. bombers which in daylight Saturday dumped a record 1,800 tons of high explosives and incendiaries onto Frankfurt, in the southwestern Reich.

The two American attacks, bringing the USAAF's total for the month to ten, were coupled with two successive RAF raids on Berlin, stretching the Nazis' overworked defenses toward the breaking point. The great assaults by the heavies were supplemented by endless relays of Allied medium, light and fighter-bomber assaults on other targets in Nazi-occupied Europe.

#### 13th Massive Blow Again Fires Nazi Capital

Berlin, half in ruins, blazed yesterday with fires left by the RAF's 13th major assault since the Battle of Berlin began Nov. 18.

The RAF's major contribution to the most concentrated 72 hours of bombing attack in the war was pounded home on Berlin early Saturday morning by a fleet which probably numbered nearly 800 heavy bombers.

Smashing through night fighter defenses and then burying anti-aircraft batteries under nearly 2,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries, the British bombers brought their total tonnage on the Nazi capital to approximately 25,000. It was the second major attack in as many nights on Berlin, the 13th since Nov. 18 and the 16th since Aug. 23.

#### 47 Bombers Lost

Saturday's pre-dawn assault on the center of Berlin, at a cost of 47 bombers, followed a Thursday night attack in which more than 1,650 tons were dumped on the industrial suburbs. The Thursday attack cost 34 aircraft.

Although the Germans immediately clamped down their tightest censorship of the air war following Thursday night's raid, some stories began to come out of Stockholm indicating that the RAF had left fires out of control from the city's fringes—such as Spandau and Tempelhof—to the Goerlingstrasse in the center.

Tempelhof airdrome, hub of Germany's air transport system, apparently was battered completely out of operation, with planes for Sweden forced to fly from Stettin, on the Baltic. The Germans announced officially that the field was not used because "it was too muddy."

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm paper Aftonbladet was permitted to wire: "We all have gone through one of the most horrible nights since the English raids of annihilation began." He confirmed earlier reports that "disastrous fires" were out of control in the city, but no detailed account was permitted to pass the censors.

Phrases such as "concert of hell" were allowed on the wires, and a general description said: "One felt the ground shaking as a result of the enormous air mines which crushed whole apartment-house blocks."

While Thursday night's blow came in major force just after Berliners left their dinner tables, the attack early Saturday morning followed a lull of three hours earlier by Mosquitoes which apparently left the impression the night would see (Continued on page 2)

#### Forts, Libs Ravage Plane-Building Center

The second major force of American bombers to strike the Reich in two days yesterday pushed deep into central Germany to bomb the already battered aircraft-manufacturing center of Brunswick.

The attack, covered all the way to the target and back by relays of American fighters, came before the Nazi defenses had recovered from the biggest daylight raid in history—Saturday's assault by more than 800 Fortresses and Liberators on the railway and manufacturing city of Frankfurt, in southwest Germany.

Bombing through clouds, yesterday's force flew in an overcast haze, through which German fighters slashed in desperate efforts to halt the aerial armada. Almost as many planes were in the attacking force, it was estimated, as in Saturday's 1,800-ton assault, which included more than 700 fighters.

At a late hour last night USAAF headquarters had not announced the losses.

German radio said at least 53 planes were shot down, 41 of them four-engined bombers. "Despite bad weather conditions," the German News Agency said, "the German air defense has been able to inflict another smashing blow at the American bombers which attacked southwest German territory."

#### Communique Names New Setup

The report on the Brunswick attack referred for the first time in a communique to the new administrative setup of the USAAF in the ETO—the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe—official name for the heavy bombers whose task probably will continue to be the disruption of Germany's war manufacturing and transport machine behind the invasion walls.

Yesterday's raid, like Saturday's, involved a round trip of about 900 miles. It was the second U.S. blow at Brunswick, which first was hit by the Americans in the widespread attacks of Jan. 11, when 60 bombers were lost in successful attacks on aircraft factories throughout central Germany.

In the attack on Brunswick, Capt. Walker Mahurin, of Fort Wayne, Ind., leading ETO ace, boosted his total to 15 by shooting down a Ju88, and Maj. Walter C. Beckham, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., second high scorer in the ETO, got an Me109, bringing his total to 14.

A Lawton, Okla. Thunderbolt pilot, 1/Lt. Robert S. Johnson, shot down two—an Me210 and an Me109—to tie Maj. (Continued on page 2)

### Heavy Snowfall Sweeps Midwest, Breaking Drought

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30—A heavy snowfall that reached blizzard proportions in some sections has blanketed the northern tier of the Midwest states and the Rocky Mountain region, bringing at least temporary relief to land parched by the longest winter drought in the last ten years.

The storm left 70 communities in Nebraska and South Dakota without telephone communication. The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Omaha said damage to its outdoor equipment would approximate \$250,000. The company reported that ice and high winds had caused 2,700 breaks in long-distance telephone wires and had brought down more than 700 poles.

The ice formation extended through central Nebraska and South Dakota from McCook, Neb., north to Pierre, S.D., and then east through Aberdeen and Watertown.

Rapid City, S.D., reported a snowfall of 21 inches in 24 hours. Valentine, Neb., had a fall of seven inches and Duluth, Minn., three inches. The snow was extremely deep in the Rockies. Thirty-nine inches fell in Mullan, Idaho, Salt Lake City had a nine-inch fall and Denver seven inches.

### The Figures Tell the Story

RAF'S Battle of Berlin			Eighth AAF in January		
Date	Approx. Tonnage (In British Tons)	Losses	Date	Target	Losses (B'mbers F'hters)
Nov. 17-18	.....	32	Jan. 4—Kiel, Munster		18 2
Nov. 22-23	over 5,000	36	Jan. 5—Kiel, Tours, Bordeaux, Ruhr		25 12
Nov. 23-24	.....	20	Jan. 7—SW Germany		12 6
Nov. 26-27	1,000	32	Jan. 11—Brunswick, Oschersleben and central Reich		60 5
Dec. 2-3	1,500	41	Jan. 14—Northern France		3 3
Dec. 16-17	1,500	30	Jan. 21—Pas de Calais		6 2
Dec. 23-24	1,000	17	Jan. 24—W. Germany		2 9
Dec. 29-30	2,000	20	Jan. 28—Pas de Calais		0 0
1944			Jan. 29—Frankfurt		31 1
Jan. 1-2	1,000	28	Jan. 30—Brunswick		? ?
Jan. 2-3	1,000	28			
Jan. 20-21	2,300	35			
Jan. 27-28	1,500	34			
Jan. 28-29	1,500	47			
	19,300	400			

### Eaker Leaves Doolittle A Crack WAC Stenog

EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ., Jan. 30—A WAC sergeant was one of the most important items in the legacy left here for Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, now Eighth Air Force commander, by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, on the latter's departure to command the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces.

She is Sgt. Mary E. Gill, of Pittsburgh, one of the fastest stenographers in the ETO (typing: 100 words a minute; shorthand dictation: 160 words a minute).

"When my predecessor left," Gen. Doolittle said, "the understanding was not to take all of the valuables with him—so I have Sgt. Gill."

# U.S. Nurses So Seasick They Ignored Bombs South of Rome

## Report to a Field Hospital After Nightmarish Trip In Storm-Tossed Sea

By Don Whitehead

Associated Press Correspondent  
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Jan. 30—Seasickness caused more havoc among the first American nurses to land on the bridgehead south of Rome than 14 air raids in 36 hours.

Twenty-one came ashore yesterday, so relieved to be on dry land again that they paid little attention to the booming guns on the front or the enemy planes overhead.

"I didn't know the ground could feel so wonderful," said Lucille Bertrand Welsh, of Louisiana.

"Jeez, but that trip was rough; I got so sick I wanted to die," said Marguerite Martin, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Ruth Griffard, of St. Louis, said the final word:

"Air raids are nothing compared to seasickness."

The girls, who went immediately from their ship to join their Baylor University unit at a field hospital, began their voyage here on a light infantry landing craft which soon was caught in a storm and tossed like a cork.

### Transferred in Darkness

The girls became so seasick their skipper arranged to transfer them to a bigger, steadier tank-landing ship. In the darkness their bobbing LCI pulled alongside the LST.

"British sailors tossed ropes over the side and we tied them under our arms," said Martha Tate, of Arlington, Tex., "and then they half hauled us up a ladder thrown over the side. There was a heavy swell and we had a hard time getting over the side of the ship."

Thirty girls were so ill they stayed in their bunks and did not even attempt to transfer to the LST.

"The LST seemed like a palace after being on the LCI," said Sybil Moseley, of Cleburne, Tex. "The captain turned over his quarters to us and we had victrola music and good food. We got to feeling so much better that we had a dance among ourselves."

Soon after joining their unit the girls went to work in GI slacks and woolen shirts digging slit trenches, setting up cots and tents and arranging makeshift living quarters until equipment is landed with the rest of the unit.

American soldiers have been involved in so many amphibious operations in the last 15 months—Tunisia, Sicily, Salerno and Nettuno—that they have trouble deciding which service they belong to. "Sometimes I wonder whether I'm a soldier or a sailor," Sgt. Clyde Freshour, of Marion, O., told INS correspondent Kenneth Dixon aboard an LST at Anzio. "I know a lot of guys in the Navy who haven't been at sea as much as I have."

Landing operations are old stuff to many of them. That was particularly

## Clark Under Direct Fire In Italy; Aides Injured

Several officers inspecting the Nettuno bridgehead with Lt. Gen. Mark Clark were wounded by artillery fire Friday, one of them seriously, John Daly, CBS commentator, disclosed in a weekend broadcast.

He said the General's party "came under direct and concentrated artillery fire," and shrapnel lodged in a case carried by Clark's aide, a Capt. Beardwood. When the firing ceased Clark helped render first aid, Daly said.

true of Pvt. Walter Kranson, of Chicago, and Walter Zilg, of New York. They saw a familiar face aboard their American-built British LST and discovered it was the same ship that took them to Sicily.

Negro troops unloading ammunition on the beach are standing up well under frequent air raids, though many of them never were under fire before. "You see Negroes more and more in the front-line areas," INS correspondent Clark Lee cabled. "In this invasion, of course, everything is front line, because the entire beachhead is within range of shellfire, and the beach is the zone of greatest danger during air attacks. Negroes working on the beaches are driving trucks, building roads and manning anti-aircraft guns."

Correspondents found their stucco villa was like a press box, with its sea view overlooking the waterfront when the Nazi bombers came over.

Their first quarters "trembled like a palsied old gent in a windstorm every time the guns began to roar," Don Whitehead reported, so the boys moved. "Perhaps it was a good idea, for the day after we left, a shell passed through the wall and smashed up the gents' room."

They weren't much safer in their second billet. Whitehead was trying to heat a mess tin full of meat balls and spaghetti and Slim Axons, of Yank, was opening a tin of peas when they heard a plane diving and the whistle of a bomb.

"Half a dozen of us piled into the narrow hallway, flat on our faces," Whitehead said. "Somebody stepped on my back and then on Slim's wrist watch and about that time the bomb hit the street outside and a chunk of plaster slapped me on the head."

"The concussion blew the window shutters open and knocked a candle over on the bunk of Burgess Scott, Yank reporter, and set it on fire, to violate all blackout rules. By the time we got the lights out another plane was diving."

"A few seconds after the second batch of bombs scored a hit nearby we were scrambling for an air-raid shelter on the floor below. It was then I discovered I was still balancing the meat balls and spaghetti, without dropping a single meat ball."

## British Unveil Their Own 'Bazooka'



The PIAT, new British anti-tank gun and British counterpart of the American bazooka, is demonstrated by Maj. Gen. Rowcraft, director of British Mechanized Engineering forces. Picture shows "bomb support," or muzzle cradle, for the 2 1/2-pound shell, front-sight, trigger, hand grip and adjustable rear sight.

A new anti-tank shoulder weapon, British counterpart of the American bazooka gun, has been proved successful in combat by infantry forces in the Middle East and now is being manufactured in large quantities in England, it was announced yesterday.

The 33-pound gun, two pounds lighter than the standard British anti-tank rifle, is operated by a two-man, gunner-loader team and is effective against pillboxes, machine-gun emplacements and tanks.

Called the PIAT (Projector, Infantry, Anti-Tank), the gun fires a two and three-quarter pound shell placed in a cradle on the muzzle end of the piece. The PIAT can be fired rapidly with the aid of an automatic recoil mechanism. The ammunition is powerful enough to penetrate four inches of armor. At 115 yards it is said to be able to penetrate and stop any German tank. It is also effective against concrete pillboxes at ranges up to 350 yards.

## Marshalls Get Fresh Pasting

### Navy Carrier Fleet Rips Jap Bases; Admiralty Isles Hit Again

Striking with mounting fury at Japan's battered outer defense barrier, the U.S. Navy sent a powerful fleet of aircraft carriers over the weekend to hammer the Jap-held Marshall Islands in the Central Pacific, while Gen. MacArthur's bombers and fighters blasted widespread targets in the island arc north of Australia, including another 150-ton "softening-up" blow in the Admiralty Islands.

Taroa, Woje and Kwajalein—important air and naval bases—were the principal objectives for the Navy planes in the attack on the Marshalls, which have been raided relentlessly for the last 24 days from land-based Army and Navy heavy bombers in the Gilberts.

Two thousand miles southwest in the Admiralty Islands, Fifth Air Force Liberators sent ammunition dumps and supply docks up in flames with 123 tons of bombs on Lorengau, main enemy air base in the island chain. It was the fourth raid in as many days on the Admiralties, which form the last land shield protecting the enemy base at Truk.

### 23 Jap Planes Destroyed

In the latest pounding of Rabaul, the most-bombed enemy base in the Pacific, escorted medium bombers from the Solomons bombed the Lakaunai airdrome shortly after dawn Saturday. Of 60 enemy interceptors, 23 were shot down and six more probably destroyed. U.S. losses were six planes.

Continuing their "round-the-clock" raids on Jap naval traffic between New Britain and New Ireland, naval Catalinas destroyed several barges off Kavieng, New Ireland, and an 8,000-ton cargo ship.

Other Catalinas of the RAAF bombed Laha airfield on Amboina, former big Dutch naval base in the East Indies, causing fires visible for 60 miles.

In land fighting in the Southwest Pacific two columns of Allied troops in New Guinea yesterday were driving for Madang, next objective in the westward push along the island's northern coast. One force, from Sidor, was reported within 30 miles of Madang, while Australians at Bogadjim, were reported only 20 miles away. No activity was reported on New Britain or the Solomons in the last 48 hours.

## Wants to Get to Reich So She Can Kiss Hitler's Foot

DETROIT, Jan. 30—A German-born nurse in a hospital here has asked that her American citizenship be canceled on grounds that she is an ardent admirer of Hitler, so much so that "if I could get back to Germany I would kiss his foot." Miss Johanna Trieber, 53, told Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet that she became converted to National Socialism in 1938 and that she "can no longer stand the mental strain of the life I am living."

Judge Moinet granted Miss Trieber's application for removal of citizenship. An enemy-alien hearing board will decide whether she will be interned or paroled until she can be deported.

### Battleship Missouri Launched

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP)—The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, claimed to be the most formidably-armed warship afloat, was launched at a U.S. east coast port yesterday. The warship has 16-inch guns and an overall length of 880 feet. She is reported to be an improvement on her predecessors, Iowa and New Jersey.

## Russian Patrols Within 20 Miles Of Estonia Line

### Smyela, Nazi Strongpoint In Dnieper Bend and Key Base Near Nevel Fall

Cossack patrols pushed within 20 miles of the Estonian border yesterday as three Russian armies, advancing from as many directions, moved on the German communications base at Pskov, 165 miles southwest of Leningrad, in a great pincer aimed at Nazi lifelines on the Baltic front.

In the Dnieper Bend, meanwhile, massed forces of Red tanks and infantry, after taking the Nazi strongpoint of Smyela, 60 miles southeast of Kiev, launched a great assault which a German spokesman said was aimed at nothing less than the mouth of the Danube and the gateway to southeastern Europe.

Smyela, from which railways run south to Odessa and west to the Odessa-Lwow trunk line south of Vinnitsa, was evacuated by the Germans in a series of weekend victories for the Soviet forces.

Novo Sokolniki, the vital Nazi hedgehog 25 miles north of Nevel, guarding the escape route into Latvia—before which the Red Army had been stopped for more than a year—fell to a surprise assault by Marshal Popov's Second Baltic Front troops.

Chudovo, on the Leningrad-Moscow trunk railway 70 miles southeast of the northern capital, was evacuated, although the Germans claimed their guns still commanded a 17-mile stretch of the line.

Fall of Novo Sokolniki released Marshal Popov's troops for a drive westward across a virtual wilderness toward the Pskov-Warsaw railway even as Gen. Govorov's Leningrad liberators drove south from Gatchina along the Gatchina-Luga-Pskov railway and Gen. Maretskov's forces pushed west from the Novgorod area.

Govorov's troops, moving rapidly, occupied Kurovitsi, 14 miles south of Gatchina, and cut the highway from Tosno, which meets the Gatchina-Luga road here.

Govorov's right wing, pushing west toward Narva, in Estonia, was reported by the Germans yesterday to be advancing on Kingisepp, last town before the Estonian border.

## FDR Calls on the Nation For a Flood of Bond Cash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—President Roosevelt said today on the occasion of his 62nd birthday that the outpouring of American dollars in the fourth War Bond campaign would serve notice that "we Americans are irrevocably united in our determination to end this war as quickly as possible in the unconditional surrender of our enemies."

In a coast-to-coast Saturday midnight broadcast, Mr. Roosevelt coupled a War Loan appeal with an expression of gratitude to the millions who contributed dimes and dollars in the fight against infantile paralysis by attending annual balls on the President's birthday.

Servicemen in the ETO marked the President's birthday over the weekend by attending special dances at parties at Red Cross clubs. In London, the Mostyn Club presented special entertainment and invited the mothers of club hostesses. The Milestone Club sponsored a President's Birthday Dance last night.

### Better Late Than Never?

German soldiers on the Russian front will be provided either with winter battle dress, an overcoat, fur coat or fur jacket, Nazi radio said yesterday, asserting that "excellent winter clothing enables us to look with composure even to the most severe winter."

## Berlin Smashed 2 Nights in Row

(Continued from page 1)  
no more than their light attack. It was just after 3 AM that the RAF heavies began to arrive over Berlin, flying past the glow of Thursday night's fires in the outskirts and heading for as yet untouched parts of the city proper.

The RAF force of Lancasters and Halifaxes told of long duels with night fighters which were rushed in to defend the city when the ground defenses were overwhelmed, and one group reported meeting more than 60 interceptors. Much of the Luftwaffe's defense, however, was split by other attacks on targets in northwest Germany, intruder operations which cost three planes for the destruction of two enemy craft, and "extensive" mine-laying operations.

While the last attack was starting new columns of fire across the city and setting off two explosions described by combat crews as among the heaviest they ever had seen, the Germans immediately began to charge further "terror raids," and the official Nazi news agency again promised "a day of reckoning."

German retaliation for the unending battering from the Allied forces comprised scattered attacks on England Friday night, which saw London's 700th alert of the war, and a much heavier attack Saturday night in which London's ack-ack batteries put up their heaviest barrage. Night defenses accounted for three enemy aircraft as bombs caused damage at scattered points in the hour-long alert.

## Repatriates Describe Japs' Murder, Rape and Torture

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from Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raiders were tortured unmercifully before being executed.

"The six airmen were in the cell next to us," Powell said. "They were tortured daily. The Japanese seemed to delight in torturing them more than civilians because, I suppose, they refused to divulge military secrets."

Powell, who was repatriated in 1942 but was not permitted until now to tell of the atrocities he suffered and witnessed, said he and other prisoners were regularly beaten with pine clubs. Powell was imprisoned in the Shanghai Bridge House from December, 1941, until March, 1942, living with 40 other prisoners in a 12 by 18-foot cell. Their daily ration was a half bowl of rice, he said.

Cmdr. Melvin H. McCoy, one of the three American officers who escaped imprisonment and whose reports were included in the official U.S. protest, said in Seattle, Wash., that at least 90 per cent of all the American prisoners in the Philippines face certain death unless there is a decided improvement in the quantity and quality of their food.

### Disregard Geneva Treaty

"I never saw a time when the Japs made the slightest pretext of observing the Geneva Treaty," McCoy testified. "I know that up until the time we escaped last April not a single representative of the International Red Cross had been admitted to the military camp in the Philippines."

Gen. MacArthur, one-time commander of thousands of the 50,000 American and Filipino troops captured at Bataan and subjected to the atrocities, from his Southwest Pacific HQ said: "The stories speak for themselves."

Other atrocity reports which have been smuggled out of the Netherlands East Indies, Burma, Borneo, Malaya, Indo-China and other enemy-held territory are expected to be incorporated with all evidence gathered by the American and British governments into a complete "marches of death" account.

In New York, Senor Ramon Lavalle, former Argentine consul to Japan, said Japanese officials laughed at his protests

when he visited British and Canadian prisoners in Hongkong and Tokyo.

"I saw the British and Canadian prisoners of war in Hong-kong before I was transferred to Tokyo to take charge of Australian, English and Canadian interests entrusted to the Argentine Embassy," he said.

"The conditions of the prisoners brought tears to my eyes. I was helpless and unable to do anything else than protest to Japanese officials, who laughed."

From President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, came the statement: "The Filipino people will never forget or forgive the savage treatment which prisoners of war have received from the Japanese."

The Japanese News Agency, meanwhile, attributed the Anglo-American charges to a "mere recurrence of the enemy's vicious propaganda," and made counter-charges of "bestial acts of terrorism and inhumanity repeatedly perpetrated by the enemy."

## Vote Bill

(Continued from page 1)

passed and Gov. Burke B. Hickenlooper signed a law extending from 20 days to 55 days the time allowed for filing absentee votes in this year's primary and general election. The law also set up a War Ballot Commission to regulate the preparation and distribution of the ballots. The law provides that relatives of Iowa citizens serving overseas may obtain ballots for servicemen and women. Wisconsin, at the same time, advanced the date of its primary late this summer by 28 days to give service personnel more time to vote in the fall general election.

### Gen. Royce Gets DSM

CAIRO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, U.S. air commander in the Middle East, was awarded the DSM today for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" as commander of the First Air Force at Mitchell Field from April to August, 1943.

U.S. Pressure Applied to Spain In New Threat

Oil Shipments Are Banned For Month; Franco Aid To Hitler Is Cited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The State Department announcement of a ban on February shipments of oil to Spain is believed here to be only the beginning of Anglo-American economic pressure on Franco unless he changes his present pro-Hitler policy.

Declaring that it was reconsidering the general relations between Spain and the United States "in the light of trends in Spanish policy," the department bluntly listed the following Spanish actions as unsatisfactory to the Allies:

1—Certain Italian warships and merchant vessels continue to be interned in Spanish ports.

2—Spain continues to permit the export to Germany of certain vital war materials.

3—Axis agents are active both in continental Spain and Spanish African territory, as well as at Tangier.

4—Some portion of the Spanish Blue Division appears still to be involved in the war against Russia.

5—A financial arrangement with Germany is reported designed to give the Germans credits which would augment spy and sabotage organizations in Spanish territory.

4 Brothers, Sisters Separated by War Reunited in Ulster

BELFAST, N.I., Jan. 30—In one of the war's many strange coincidences, four sons and daughters of the Thain family were reunited here for the first time since they separated three years ago in Waukomis, Okla., to serve with the American Red Cross and U.S. Army.

The reunion brought together two sisters—Miss Doris Thain, 35, and Miss Brownie Thain, 27, both American Red Cross workers in the ETO—and two brothers—Capt. Carl Thain, 25, and Lt. Harold Thain, 23, both assigned to combat forces in this theater.

"We talked until our breath ran out," Doris said. "Who would have thought all of us would wind up in the British Isles when we left home in 1941."

The reunion took place in a hotel, where the foursome dined and traded stories about their experiences since their separation. However, the future was not overlooked. Doris and Brownie voiced the hope that they would marry after the war. Harold said he was interested in entering the diplomatic corps and Carl wants to complete his aero-engineering studies at the University of Oklahoma.

Two other members of the Thain family also are wearing Army uniforms. Clara, 22, is a WAC private at a California base and a brother, Lorenz, 20, is a corporal in the Air Forces.

Orphans' Fund Nears £45,000

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan fund is rolling along toward the £45,000 mark. Last week's contributions boosted the total to £43,977 4s. 11d.

Three units—a bomb squadron, a QM service battalion commanded by Maj. Edward P. Sauer, of Louisville, Ky., and Co. A of the Engineers—sent in £100 each. An air support organization, of which Charles Lunn is chaplain, completed the sponsorship of a youngster with a check for £45.

Chaplain Morris E. Arnold submitted £75 for an aviation engineer group. There also were several donations to the general fund.

James Stewart Honored

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 28—Maj. James M. Stewart, commander of an ETO Liberator squadron, has been named "California's outstanding young man of 1943." Selection of the former film star was made by a committee headed by Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

AFN Radio Program

On Your Dial 1175 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 112.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Monday, Jan. 31

- 1100—GI—Jive. 1115—Showtime. 1130—Half and Half. 1200—Monia's Litter and the Twentieth-Century Serenaders. 1230—Music We Love. 1255—Quiet Momen. 1300—World News (BBC). 1310—Serenade. 1315—Band Call (BBC). 1400—Visiting Hour. 1430—Sign off until 745 hours. 1745—Sign on—Spotlight Band and Program Resume. 1800—World News (BBC). 1800—GI Supper Club. 1910—Seven O'Clock Sports. 1905—Red Skelton with Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 1930—News from Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. 2000—Fred Waring Program. 2025—This Week in Blue. 2030—Contented Hour. 2100—Happy Norman's Ranch House. 2110—Front Line Theater. 2200—One Night Stand. 2220—Vintage Store with Joan Davis and Jack Haley. 2255—Final Edition. 2300—Sign off until 1100 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1.

A GI Ulysses Goes 7,169 Miles With No Orders!

Aerial Hitch-Hiker Rides Out Storm Of Red Tape

A U.S. ARMY BASE, Jan. 30—Without travel orders, Sgt. James G. Swarts Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., hitchhiked 7,169 miles on GI planes, slipped through every network of red tape thrown up by transportation clerks en route, and—right after he reached London in a sun-tan uniform and dirty field jacket—the MPs pounced on him.

But when he told the story of his order-less travels at provost marshal's office, it was too fantastic for the MPs to cope with.

"It beats the hell outta me," an MP lieutenant said, and let Swarts go.

Swarts' trip was made more than two months ago, but the story just came out yesterday.

Swarts started hitch-hiking the 7,169 miles from a hospital in Cairo to catch up with his outfit transferred here, and ended up "frozen, hungry, broke, wet and muddy" in a Nissen hut.

All for \$15

His tour will have cost Swarts only \$15, if he can collect the \$35 per diem coming to him. The trip probably wouldn't have cost him anything if he had moved on travel orders.

But Swarts, a former newspaper feature writer who "knew his way around," started off without travel orders. A series of GI clerks kept telling him he was stymied without them. Every time he heard this Swarts thumbed a ride on another plane.

In London finally, when it looked as if he'd have to take a train instead of a plane, Swarts found "a transportation clerk with a heart—believe it or not," who disliked red tape as much as did Swarts and gave him a ticket toward the Nissen-hut destination and his squadron.



"Hey, bud. Going my way?" Here is the nomad GI, Sgt. James G. Swarts Jr., of Kansas City, who rode his thumb from Egypt in a tortuous modern Odyssey.

Briefly, here's what happened to Swarts that "beat the hell" outta the MP lieutenant:

Two days before his unit moved from Africa to England, Swarts was struck below the belt by appendicitis. He and his service records were taken to a GI hospital near Cairo for a stay that lasted 28 days. Amid the hubbub of his outfit's departure somebody didn't get around to transferring him officially out of it.

Talks Way Into a Ticket

Released from the hospital, Swarts talked the Air Transport Command out of a plane ticket from Cairo to England. Weather conditions grounded the ship in

French Morocco, but that was only a minor incident in the Swarts odyssey.

"I pulled up short when a bunch of GIs told me I couldn't get a bunk, or any vitamins, without travel orders," he said.

"I argued like a fight manager screaming 'foul' and finally produced the order transferring me to the hospital. The clerk didn't look too carefully, thank God. He just copied the number."

For money, Swarts could produce exactly three Egyptian piasters (12 cents). "So I borrowed" 20 bucks from the finance office and took off to see the sights," he recalled.

"I've seen a lot of clip joints in my GI travels, but I've never seen any place

Flabbergasted MPs Let Him Rejoin Outfit in ETO

to equal that Arab village. Cairo, Tel Aviv, Los Angeles' Skid Row, or New Orleans' French Quarter—none of these places can compare with it when it comes to separating a Yank from his money."

Broke two days later, Swarts thumbed a ride on a Clipper and arrived the following morning in Scotland.

"And there the trouble started all over again," Swarts said, "when a jerk GI—a tech sergeant, no less—told me in no uncertain terms that I had reached the end of my glorious jaunt. He tells me that without travel orders I am definitely stymied."

"But a few hours later I fooled him by hitch-hiking a half-standing, half-sitting berth on a DC-3 bound for London."

Once he arrived in England, Swarts had some experiences that strike him as funny now, but which at the time were "about as funny as a draft induction notice." He bummed a ride on a GI truck from the airfield into London, and—

"Two minutes and 35 seconds after leaving the truck I was picked up by 49 MPs for wearing sun-tan uniform and a dirty field jacket," he said.

"But the lieutenant in the nearest provost marshal's office was a nice guy. He listened patiently, and when I'd finished he simply stated, 'It beats the hell outta me,' and let me go."

Swarts finally found the transportation clerk with the heart, got the train ticket to a whistle-stop out in the sticks, and five hours later reached his outfit's new headquarters.

"I was home again," he said, "and the changeover from a Libyan desert tent to an English Nissen hut, or igloo, was pretty rough, brother, pretty rough."

ETO Art Show Entries Pour In

Famous Artists to Judge GIs' Work, on View Feb. 13 to 29

Entries from American soldier-artists stationed in all parts of Britain are pouring into London for the official unveiling Feb. 13, at 215 Piccadilly, W.1, of a large arts and hobbies exhibition.

Sponsored by the Special Service Division, SOS, and the American Red Cross, it will be open to all in the U.S. forces in Britain and will run through Feb. 29. The British public and Allied forces will be invited to view the exhibition.

Doors will be open from 6 to 8 PM Feb. 13, when winning entries will be chosen and labeled, and from 10 AM to 8 PM every day thereafter. Prizes will be war bonds and citations. Entries must reach Harold Bowler, director of Recreational art, at the ARC Rainbow Corner, Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.1, by Feb. 8.

The 11 judges, including some of the best-known artists in this country, will be: Augustus John, R.A., noted painter and draughtsman; Capt. Charles Cundall, A.R.A., and Ethel Gebain, official British war artists; Edwin Low, cartoonist; George Quarmby; G. E. Moody, A.R.E.; Charles Wheeler, R.A.; Capt. Edward Molyneux; Mr. Bowler; Lt. Dave Bregger, of The Stars and Stripes and Sgt. Charles Brand, of Yank.

Designed to give ETO soldier-artists many of whom have been completely out of touch with their profession since donning OD—a chance to exhibit their work before an appreciative audience, the show will feature all types of arts and crafts.

Bowler already has received many entries for the display, which, it is hoped, will present an interesting document of World War II, besides giving talented men a chance to flash-back to their civilian days.

There will be a separate exhibition of work sent in by hospitalized soldiers, mostly comprising plane models, rugs, weaving, leather and metal work, and sketching. Here is the full list:

Art Section—Paintings, oil and watercolor. Sketches, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink. Cartoons. Sculptures, stone, clay, wood.

Hobby Section—Miniature models. Jewellery, ashtrays, etc. Leatherwork, woodwork, and all other crafts.

All work sent in must be plainly labelled with name, rank, outfit, APO, address, native state, city, age, civilian occupation, reason for choice of subject matter, and any other information of interest.

Cruiser Flint Christened

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30—The light cruiser USS Flint has been christened on schedule, but high winds have held up the actual launching. Mrs. R. W. Picher, the first Gold Star Mother in Flint, Mich., sponsored the vessel and Flint's Mayor Osmond Kelly took part in the ceremony.

Mars Back in U.S.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 30—The world's largest operating airplane, the Mars, has returned from Hawaii, setting a record for cargo carried by plane across the Pacific. Five persons, including Cmdr. Gene Tunney, were aboard on the return trip.

Week's Programs Are Listed By Out-of-London ARC Clubs

Negro servicemen in the ETO will mark a week of "history celebrations" starting next Sunday at the Whitechapel American Red Cross club, Liverpool.

The program will include forums, concerts, a tribute to American Negro popular musicians and a Lincoln's birthday event, the concluding feature.

Programs for London clubs appear in the Thursday paper for the benefit of men visiting the city on weekend passes. Those of the other clubs follow:

**Bath** Monday—Dance, 8 PM. Tuesday—GI night, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Swimming, 7.30 PM. Movies, 10 PM. Thursday—Open house, 8 PM. Friday—Open house, 8 PM. Saturday—Dancing, 8 PM. Sunday—Dancing, 3 PM; open house, 7 PM.

**Bedford** Monday—Movies, 7.30 PM. Tuesday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Gym night, 7.30 PM. Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Movies, 7.30 PM. Sunday, 9.30 PM. Sunday—Symphonic recordings, 4 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

**Birmingham** Monday—Symphonic recordings, 4 PM; musical hosts from London, 6 PM. Tuesday—Popular recordings, 12 noon; Vicki at piano, 6 PM. Wednesday—Mrs. Riley at piano, 6 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Popular recordings, 4 PM; singing, 7.30 PM. Friday—Ping pong, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Tea dance, 2.45 PM; open house, 5.15 PM.

**Bournemouth** Monday—Movies, 9.30 PM. Tuesday—Trip to Highcliffe Castle, 2.15 PM; dance, 8 PM. Wednesday—Bicycling, 2.30 PM; movies, 9 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Illinois State dinner, 8 PM; variety show, 9 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Dance, 4 PM; bridge tournament, 9 PM; bingo, 9.30 PM.

**Braintree (Officers)** Monday—Movies, 8 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8.30 PM. Sunday—Tea, 3 PM.

**Bristol** Monday—Movies, 9 PM. Tuesday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Dancing class, 8 PM; recordings, 9.30 PM. Thursday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Movies, 2 PM; coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 8 PM.

**Bury St. Edmunds** Monday—Basketball, 5 PM; birthday party, 7.30 PM. Tuesday—Basketball, 5 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Basketball, 5 PM; square dancing, 8.30 PM. Thursday—Basketball, 5 PM; tour to Woolpit, 2 PM; movies, 8 PM. Friday—Basketball, 5 PM; dancing lessons, 7.30 PM; piano music, 8 PM. Saturday—Fun night, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Classical recordings, 11 AM; tour of Bury St. Edmunds, 2 PM; dance, 8 PM.

**Cheltenham** Monday—Camera club, 7.30 PM; photography class, 8 PM. Tuesday—American-British club, 7.15 PM; movies, 7 and 9 PM; New Jersey club, 8 PM. Wednesday—Advanced French, 7.30 PM; table tennis match, 7.30 PM; German class, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Woodcraft, 7 PM; French class, 7 PM. Friday—Movies, 7 and 9 PM; musical circle, 7.45 PM. Saturday—Entertainment and song fest, 10 PM. Sunday—Concert hour, 2.30 PM; dances, 3 and 7.30 PM.

**Chester** Monday—Informal singing, 10 PM. Tuesday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Recorded classical music, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Juan at the piano, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Tour of Chester, 2.30 PM; dance, 3.30 PM.

**Exeter** Monday—Classical recordings, 9.30 PM. Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM. Wednesday—Square dance, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Tour of Exeter, 2.30 PM; movies, 8.30 PM. Friday—Lecture, 2.30 PM; bingo, 9 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Open house, 8 PM; hill-billy band, 4 PM; cartoonist, 8.45 PM; variety show, 9.30 PM. Daily—Swimming, horseback riding, golf, bicycling.

**Grimby** Monday—Basketball, 7.30 PM; USO show, "Loop the Loop," 9 PM. Tuesday—Trip to Lincoln, 10.30 AM; bingo, 9 PM. Wednesday—Basketball, 7.30 PM; table tennis matches, 8 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Battle of the

sexes, 8.30 PM. Sunday—Recordings, 8 PM. Daily—Ice skating, 2.30 and 6.30 PM.

**Hanley** Monday—Games night, 7 PM. Tuesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM; square dancing, 8.30 PM. Wednesday—Tour of Wedwood Pottery, 10 AM; dance, 7.30 PM. Friday—Movies, 7 PM. Saturday—Tour of the mines, 1.30 PM; dance, 8.30 PM. Sunday—Dance, 2 PM.

**Newbury** Monday—Basketball, 7 PM; movies, 8 PM. Tuesday—Basketball, 7 PM; dance, 8 PM. Wednesday—Boxing, 7 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Bridges, 8 PM. Saturday—Bingo, 3 PM. Sunday—Movies, 8 PM.

**Northampton** Monday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Tuesday—Dance, 8.30 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8.30 PM. Friday—Movies, 8 PM; barn dance, 8 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8.30 PM. Sunday—Dance, 3 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

**Norwich** Monday—Theater party, 6 PM; movies, 8 PM. Tuesday—Blanch at piano, 7 PM; basketball, 7.30 PM; classical recordings, 8 PM. Wednesday—Tour of Cathedral, 2 PM; basketball, 7.30 PM; Cpl. Bill Davo at piano, 8 PM. Thursday—All day fishing and picnicking, 10.30 AM; dancing, 7.45 PM; French class, 8 PM. Friday—Tour of St. Peter's Hungarian museum, 3 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—All day fishing and picnicking, 10.30 AM; Polish violinist, 8 PM. Sunday—Classical recordings, 11 AM.

**Norwich (Officers)** Wednesday—Tea dance, 4 PM. Friday—Games night, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Tea dancing, 3.30 PM.

**Okehampton** Monday—Dancing class, 8.30 PM; German class, 7 PM. Wednesday—House meeting, 7 PM. Thursday—Banquet, 7 PM; dance, 8.30 PM. Friday—German class, 7 PM. Sunday—Movies, 3 PM; open house, 3 PM; February birthday party, 9 PM.

**Oxford** Monday—Discussion group, 8 PM. Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 PM. Thursday—Hospital party, 5 PM; movies, 9.30 PM. Friday—Dancing class, 8 PM; movies, 9.30 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8.30 PM. Sunday—Recorded concert, 3 PM; dance, 8.30 PM.

**Reading** Monday—Square dance, 7.30 PM. Tuesday—Dancing class, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Pianist, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Accordionist and pianist, 7.30 PM. Friday—Movies, 7.15 PM. Saturday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Dance, 7 PM.

**Salisbury** Monday—President's birthday banquet and hall, 7 PM. Tuesday—Basketball, 4 PM; movies, 7 PM; dancing class, 8.30 PM; card party, 8.30 PM; basketball game, 9 PM. Wednesday—Basketball game, 4 PM; dance, 7.30 PM; symphonic hour, 8 PM. Thursday—Tea, 3.30 PM; dancing class, 7.30 PM; basketball, 7.30 PM; musical recordings, 8 PM; party, 8.30 PM. Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Tea, 3.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Tour of Salisbury Cathedral, 1.30 PM; symphonic hour, 3 PM; dance, 4 PM; musical show, 7.30 PM; basketball game, 9 PM.

**Shrewsbury** Monday—Ping-pong matches, 8 PM. Tuesday—Badminton, 8 PM. Wednesday—Movies, 8 PM; jam session, 10 PM. Friday—Basketball, 8 PM; square dance, 8 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Supper dance, 6 PM.

**Southampton** Monday—Movies, 8 PM. Tuesday—USO show, "Keep 'em Rolling," 8 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Dancing class, 8.30 PM; bingo, 9 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Tour to Calshot, 1.15 PM; movies, 8 PM.

**Southport** Monday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Tuesday—Movies, 8 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8 PM. Thursday—Ping-pong tournament, 8 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Open house, 3 PM; tea dance, 3 PM; USO show, "Swingtime," 8 PM.

**Taunton** Monday—Boxing school, 7 PM; recreational swimming, 7 PM. Tuesday—French class, 7.30 PM; dancing class, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Thursday—French class, 7.30 PM; boxing, 7 PM. Friday—Dance, 7.30 PM; swimming, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Movies, 6.30 PM.

**Warminster** Monday—Card party, 7.30 PM. Tuesday—Athletic officer's meeting, 10 AM; band contest,

Iceland to See ETO's Shows

USO Entertainment to Be Sent Direct From U.K.; Programs Listed

American troops in Iceland soon are to be entertained by USO-Camp Shows sent at regular intervals from the Army circuit in Britain, it was announced yesterday by the Theatrical Section, Entertainment Branch, SSD, ETO. Formerly they went directly from the States.

Sixteen shows are out today, with one, "Words and Music," taking a rest. Locations for the week:

Devon—"Band Wagon," Willie Shore, MC and comedian; Leo Silverman, pianist.

N. Ireland—"Fun Marches On," Don Rice, MC and comedian; Three Charms, singers.

Gloucestershire—"Booms A Daisy," Evans family, dancers; Jack McCloud, banjoist.

Wales—"Yankapoppin'," Ronnie Reed, girl singer; 13 soldier-trouper, "On the Beat," Freddie Lightner, MC and comedian; Sue Dale, singer.

Hamshire—"Keep 'em Rolling," Joe and Jane McKenna, comedy team; Tommy Martin, illusionist.

Nottingham area—"At Ease," Hank Ladd, MC and comedian; Franetta Malloy, singer. "USA Calling," Frankie Conville, MC and comedian; Penny Beaumont, dancer.

Scotland—"On With the Show," George Freemas, MC and comedian; Donna Sisters, singers. Dorset—"The GI Gang," 12 soldier-entertainers. Oxfordshire—"Rudy Starita and his Starlites," Al Goodhart, song writer; Rudy Starita, vibraphonist.

Liverpool area—"Swingtime," Grace Drysdale, puppet entertainer; Freddy Morgan, MC and comedian.

Suffolk—"Flying High," Al Bernic, MC and comedian; Eddie Cochran and company, magicians.

Wiltshire—"Full Speed Ahead," Carl Nixon and Carmen Sands, comedy team; Gail Manners, singer.

British area—"Bubbling Over," Sid Mafion and Cliff Hall, comedians; Jo Andrews, dancer.

Lincolnshire—"Loop the Loop," Lee Simmons, MC and impressionist; Detszo Retter, comedy wrestler.

Film Industry Investigates Fraudulent 'Oscar' Ballots

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences revealed that it is investigating the printing and distribution of illegal ballots for this year's "Oscars." The academy charged that it received votes from New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other cities before it began to mail out ballots.

Ballots will be sent to more than 4,000 members of the film industry to record votes for the actors, writers and pictures they think should win the statuettes for outstanding motion picture achievement in 1943.

8.30 PM. Wednesday—Classical recordings, 8.30 PM. Thursday—Open house, 7.30 PM. Friday—Horseback riding, 3 PM; German lingo-phonics lesson, 3.30 PM. Saturday—Open house, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Horseback riding, 10.30 AM; bicycle tour, 12 noon; horseback riding, 2.30 PM; jam session, 8.30 PM.

**Whitechapel (Liverpool)** Monday—Theater party, 7 PM. Tuesday—Movies, 7 PM; roller skating, 7 PM; house committee meeting, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Concert, 7.30 PM; program volunteers meeting, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Roller skating party, 7 PM. Friday—Theater party, 7 PM. Saturday—Basketball game, 3 PM; concerts and show, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Quiet hour, 11 AM; musicale, 5 PM; forum, 7 PM; concert, 8.30 PM.

**Winchester** Monday—Symphony concert, 6.30 PM. Tuesday—Dancing, 8 PM. Wednesday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Thursday—Piano program, 8 PM. Friday—French class, 5 PM. Saturday—Dancing, 8 PM. Sunday—Jam session, 7.30 PM.

# Double Triumph Moves Iowa Into Big Ten Lead

## Hawks Subdue Indiana Five, 43-42, 52-40

### Ohio State Keeps in Race With Twin Triumphs Over Michigan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 30—Two victories by Iowa's Hawkeyes at the expense of Indiana moved the Hawks into first place in the Big Ten basketball standings over the weekend.

A spectacular last-minute goal by Dave Danner gave Iowa a 43-42 triumph over the Hoosiers Friday night, putting them in a tie with Purdue for the Western Conference lead, both having won five and lost none. However, the Hawks came back last night for another win, 52-40, while the Boilermakers were losing to DePaul, 39-37, in a non-conference encounter. It was Iowa's 11th straight against all opposition this season.

Just before Danner's game-winning goal Friday, Indiana's inexperienced but game quintet had come from behind to take a one-point margin. Danner was high scorer with 17 points.

Dick Ives, 17-year-old freshman forward, sparked the Hawks to their easy decision last night. Ives poured in 28 points.

### King's Scoring Fails To Stop Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Ohio, Jan. 30 (AP)—Ohio State kept its bid in for the Big Ten championship by putting on a heavy second half attack to sweep its series with Michigan, 52-39, here last night. The Buckeyes stopped the Wolverines, 53-49, Friday.

The Ohioans were held to a scant 25-22 margin at the half last night, but piled up 18 points within six minutes of the second period to clinch the contest. Although Michigan's Tommy King was outscored by Ohio State's Don Grate, 13-12, the Wolverine star kept in from in their conference scoring duel, 109-106. King, however, has played two more games than Grate.

Marksman King pumped in 27 points against the Buckeyes Friday, but they could not turn the tide in a stirring battle. The Rango Buckeyes came out the winners in the last minute on Jack Duggers' free throw, breaking a 49-49 tie and Grate's sleeper basket.

### Free Throws Aid DePaul to Win

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Making good in 13 out of 18 free throws, DePaul defeated Purdue, 39-37 in a viciously contested cage game in Chicago Stadium last night. Purdue, knotting the score at 35-35 with two and a half minutes to go, allowed big George Mikas to make a tip shot, then gave him a chance to grab two free throws. Purdue's Dennis Horn ended the scoring in the frantic final seconds with a wheeling one-hand shot, but the Boilermakers didn't have another chance for a shot.

### Seahawk String Cut at 12 By Northwestern Victory

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Iowa Seahawks' 12-game winning chain was unlinked yesterday as Northwestern, strong contender for the Big Ten title, ran up a 43-35 victory behind the 16-point handiwork of George Felt.

Weaving a tight defensive web under the basket, Northwestern limited the Seahawks to long-range potshots which proved adequate until Felt, Jerry Carle and Otto Graham collaborated for 17 points in the last half.

### Quakers Edge Princeton In Overtime Tilt, 41-39

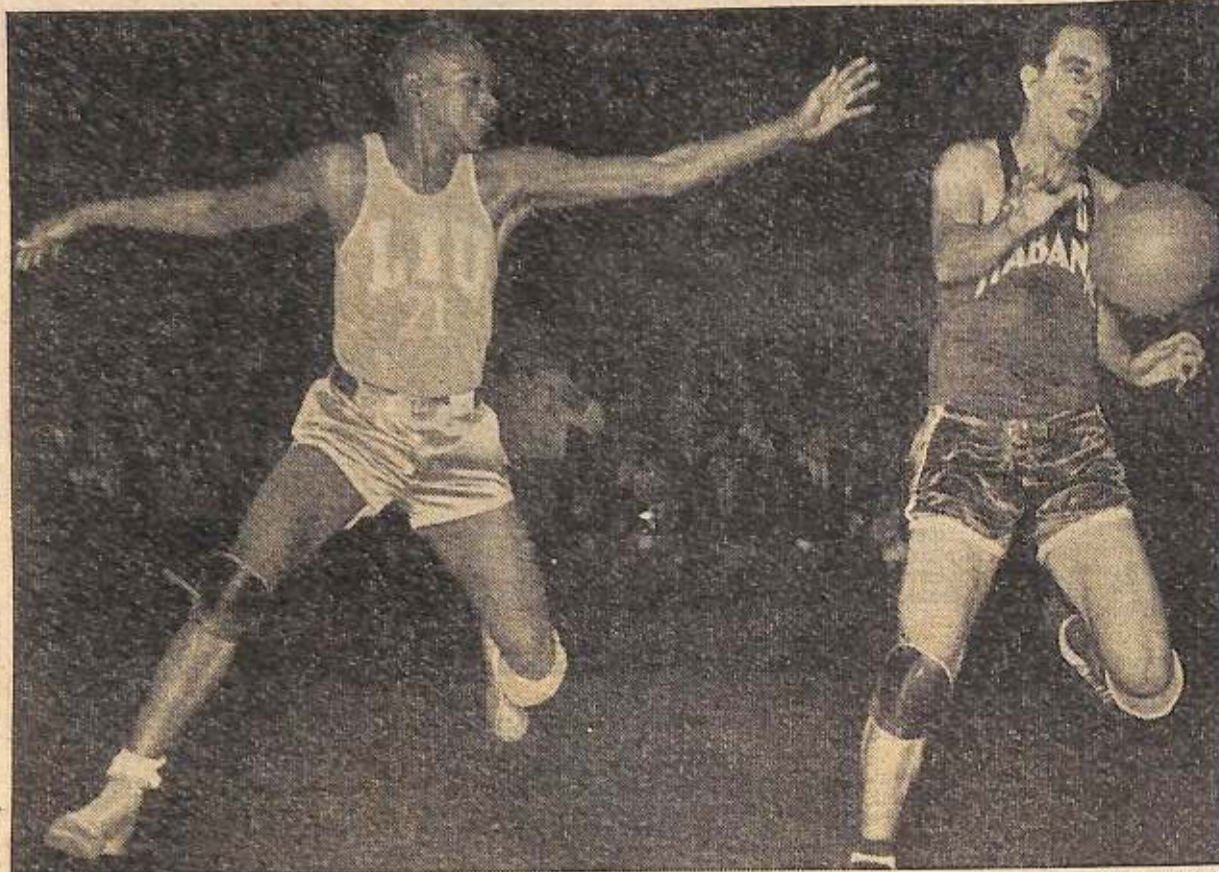
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30—Pennsylvania University scored a 41-39 extra period victory over Princeton's five before 5,000 fans at Convention Hall.

Frank Crossin dropped in the winning goal with two seconds left of the overtime period after Mike Shinkarik tied the count a moment previous for Princeton. Shinkarik ran wild in the second half and extra period scoring 14 points in the lost cause, making him high man for the night with 22.

### Terry and the Pirates



## He Floats Through the Air



Sailing through the air with a great amount of ease is Ed Younger (21), of LIU, as he hurtles towards Jose Sarasa (6) of the University of Havana. Action was at Madison Square Garden in a contest which went to the Cubans, 40-37.

## CAGE RESULTS

- Friday's Games**
- Baldwin Wallace 44, Oberlin 39
  - DePaul V-5 59, Earlham 57
  - Drury 43, Missouri Mines 33
  - Ecker Studio 39, Camp Kearns 31
  - Et. Bragg 47, Charlestown Coast Guard 36
  - Et. Warren 79, Greeley Teachers 47
  - Georgetown 48, Cosowick Tech 14
  - Gonzaga 55, Washington State 39
  - Great Lakes 55, Toledo 25
  - Hobart 56, RPI 52
  - Iowa 43, Indiana 42
  - Johns Hopkins 39, Gallaudet 30
  - Louis 70, Drake 46
  - Loyola (New Orleans) 41, Gulfport Naval 39
  - Miami (Ohio) 66, Cincinnati 52
  - Montana Mines 54, Carroll 43
  - New Mexico 45, Denver 34
  - Ohio State 53, Michigan 49
  - Oklahoma A&T 17, Arkansas 15
  - Ottumwa Naval 60, Simpson 35
  - Rice 48, TCU 38
  - Rochester 49, Case 26
  - Salt Lake Air 50, Salt Lake Sheriffs 48
  - Texas 61, SMU 48
  - Tulane 57, Jackson Barracks 36
  - Utah 48, Colorado College 34
  - Washington 31, Western Washington 29
  - York 37, Nebraska Wesleyan 32
- Saturday's Games**
- East**
- Army 55, Coast Guard Academy 37
  - Bowdin 44, Marine 43
  - Brooklyn College 40, Brooklyn Poly 35
  - Camp Edwards 74, Harvard 35
  - Canisius 56, Rochester 50
  - Colgate 45, Cornell 40
  - Connecticut 59, Northeastern 41
  - Dartmouth 69, Columbia 53
  - Denison 44, Wooster 38
  - Hobart 54, Union 39
  - LIU 67, Yeshiva 47
  - Navy 45, Duke 42
  - Penn 41, Princeton 39
  - Penn State 38, Juniata 29
  - Pittsburgh 52, Carnegie Tech 33
  - St. Johns 68, Cathedral (Brooklyn) 43
  - Stevens 51, RPI 39
  - Temple 46, W. Virginia 32
  - Tufts 50, Holy Cross 44
  - Vanderbilt 40, 20th Ferring Group 26
  - Worcester Tech 44, Brown 41
  - Yale 53, Quonset Naval Station 32
- Midwest**
- Augustana 68, Galesburg Army Hospital 51
  - DePaul 39, Purdue 37
  - Detroit 46, Michigan Normal 11
  - Dubuque 45, Drake 41
  - Great Lakes 85, Illinois State Normal 47
  - Iowa 52, Indiana 40
  - Iowa State 40, Kansas 29
  - Loras 60, Luther 39
  - Marquette 60, Notre Dame 43
  - Missouri Mines 53, Parks Air College 36
  - Northwestern 43, Iowa Pre-Flight 35
  - Norfolk Naval Air 60, Virginia 35
  - South Carolina 64, Georgia 48
  - William and Mary 47, Hampden Sydney 28
- Southwest**
- New Mexico 47, Denver 29
  - Rice 38, SMU 27
  - TCU 44, Texas 37

## Brannick Still at Old Stand As New York Giant Secretary

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Eddie Brannick was pleased with the letter. It didn't tell of a rich uncle that died leaving him the entire fortune nor did it bring the bad news of another player inducted. It was a query from a Laurance Brannick, Los Angeles attorney, recording for the Brannick Clan, asking Eddie if he realized that he was a descendant of the family that founded Brannock's Town, County Meath, Eire.

Eddie couldn't explain how the family got the vowels mixed, but believes an I is as good as an O. Ed has always been a loyal Irishman, inheriting his love of Erin from his mother, as he disclosed that his father, though of Irish blood, came from Scotland. He will not visit Brannock's Town until after the war, he said seriously. He will be content with the establishment founded by himself, that famous coffee house, The Brannick Arms, in Lakewood, N.J., which will be bigger and better than ever when the Giants arrive there for spring training.

**Dean of the Majors**  
The death of Mark Roth, Yankee secretary, makes Eddie dean of baseball secretaries in the majors. The only ones that can challenge his right to this honor are Jim Hagen, of the Phillies and Eddie Eynon, of the Senators. Actually Brannick has them all topped as a baseball employee, having been with the club since 1903 when he was employed by the late John T. Brush as office boy. He advanced rapidly in the Giant organization and was road secretary until James Tierney took over in 1920. Eddie's official title then was assistant secretary of the club. When Tierney resigned in 1936, Ed was advanced to the secretaryship. Incidentally, some of Roth's earliest baseball contacts were with the Giants as an observer of oddities for the New York Globe. He went with the Giants the first year it trained in Los Angeles in 1907.

## Great Lakes' Bluejackets Stop Toledo Five, 55-25

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 30 (AP)—Great Lakes trimmed Toledo, 55-25, here Friday for its 19th victory in 21 starts. The Bluejackets, paced by Guard Charles Joachim, took an early lead, built up a 9-4 advantage at the end of ten minutes and then started hitting from all angles to move out in front, 28-10, at the half.

**Special Service Five Wins**  
A USAF HQ STATION, Jan. 30—Special Service's torrid ball club extended its string of victories to six without defeat, bowling over the second-place Line team, 38-16, Blaine and Bell contributing most of the scoring punch with ten points each.

## Budge Defeats Kramer, 7-5, 7-5

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Lt. Don Budge displayed his old tennis mastery in defeating Coast Guardsman Jack Kramer, 7-5, 7-5, in the feature match of the war bond tennis show here last night.

The tennis king, who deserted the professional ranks to become an Air Corps flier, came from behind in both sets. Budge played slowly and deliberately, but the redhead from Berkeley, Cal., applied the pressure when it was needed and overcame his fellow Californian. More than 5,000 persons jammed the Seventh Regiment Armory and purchased nearly \$3,000,000 in war bonds to secure admission. They also bought approximately half a million dollars worth of autographed tennis racquets and trophies. A one-set exhibition brought together Miss Alice Marble of the United States and Miss Mary Hardwick of Great Britain, which went to the American girl, 6-2. The blonde San Franciscan took four games in succession after losing the opener.

Another set match between two former national singles champions, Lt. Don McNeil and Ensign Fred Schroeder, went to the former, 6-1.

## Ford, Eli Tankman, Clips 100-Yard Mark

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30—Yale sophomore Alan Ford smashed his own world's swimming record in the 100-yard free style event last night when he covered the distance in 50.1 seconds as the Elis whipped Pennsylvania, 52-22, in a dual meet. Ford clipped a half second off his former mark. Johnny Weismuller held the record before Ford set his first mark last Jan. 30.

By Milton Caniff



NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Bill DeCorreyant, star of the Bainbridge Naval football team of the past season and earmarked for the Redskins pro team after the war, may be through with the grid sport. He twisted his right knee in an informal basketball scrimmage and has been hospitalized ever since. . . . Rog Terwilliger, 1942 national decathlon champ from DeKalb, is a flying cadet at Pampa, Texas. He had a license before entering the service.

Alfred Robertson, who won more races and more money for owners than any other living jockey, has retired and is a trainer. His first winner came in on opening day at Hialeah. . . . Manpower conditions have brought out a new wrinkle in coaching. A. C. Burcky, vet coach at Bluffton College in Ohio, took over as coach at nearby Ohio Northern when coach Lefty Murphy was inducted. He also retained his Bluffton job and will coach both clubs, which are in adjoining counties.

The American League movie, "World Series," is so popular that requests for it are pouring in. On one day producer Lew Fonseca received 800 applications for sets of the film. . . . Washington became the first Pacific coast club to guarantee continued football for next year. Coach Pest Welch said that the Huskies would operate whether any other northern division school returned to the game or not.

Jug McSpaden, the winner of the Los Angeles Open, has now wound up with top money in five of his last seven golf tournaments. . . . The Portuguese Football Federation made it a rule that a player must be able to read and write before being eligible to compete on a recognized team. . . . Although he took up bowling only a year ago, 74-year-old Ed Johnston, of Trenton, N.J., sports a league average of 185, one of the top ten of the city.

Jim West, one of Penn's V-12 basketball stars, finds sinking long shots a fairly easy proposition. West was a member of the USS Boise's crew when she sank six Jap warships off Guadalcanal. . . . When Angelo Bertelli reported at Parris Island he was assigned to a company with a rugged former footballer as drill instructor. One day during their training the DI halted the group and called Bert out of ranks. "Your name?" he asked. "Angelo Bertelli, sir," replied Bert. "Ever play football?" "Yes, sir." "Where?" "Notre Dame, sir." "What position?" "Quarterback, sir." "Ever play guard?" "No, sir." "Well, you've got a new coach and you're gonna play guard. Guard the area while the rest of us go tochow." And they trooped off, leaving the Heisman Trophy winner walking a guard post.

**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**  
SGT. Clarence Oswald, Buffalo, N.Y.; Douglas Pamplin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward Peller, Silver Creek, Miss.; Lt. Ted Peterson, Patchogue, L.I.; John Popp, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Vincent Provenzano, Hewlett, L.I.; Phil Rasi, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Miss Eleanor Reiser, ANC; Lloyd Reynolds, Omaha, Neb.; Pvt. Asa R. Richardson, Quick, W. Va.; Pfc Joseph Roehs, Janesville, Wis.; Robert A. Romme, Worcester, Mass.; Stevens Bedford, Mass.; Sgt. Gerald Skisicki, Stevens Point, Wis.; Capt. David Stone, Sewickley, Pa.; Joseph Lyn Suddeth, Saline, La.; Lt. Harold P. G. H. Thomas, T/Sgt. Raymond Torin, St. Louis, Mo.; Steve Tufano, Rochester, N.Y.; Pvt. Garold Vencus, L. Wilma R. Vinsant, San Benito, Tex.; Floyd Walton, Oxford, Neb.; William R. F. Waterhouse, Worcester, Mass.; William Werner, Madison, Wis.; Lt. Stillman F. Westbrook, Hartford, Conn.; S/Sgt. Charles J. Wood, Warren, Ohio; Sgt. Louise Woods, Baton Rouge, La.; Sgt. Thomas McCarthy, Sgt. William Cunningham, Hartford, Conn.; Melvin Rippom, Hoopersville, Md.; Donald Peterson, r.m.c.o., Md.; T/Sgt. Carlton Fletcher, Sgt. Donovan Fuller, San Francisco, Cal.; Sgt. Kenneth Campbell, Stockton, Cal.; Sgt. Larry Ashdown, Oakland, Calif.; Pfc Clarence D. Altie, John Salesky, Priest River, Idaho; Lt. Marlin Retrum, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lt. Walter Palaszynski, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Pvt. Ben Cabianco, Michael Giraci, Cpl. Neil Hayes, Cpl. Herman Wilburn, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Van McNeal; Virgil Turnbull, Farkio, Mo.; George Moore, Canandaigua, N.Y.; Gail Smith, Naples, N.Y.; William Judd; Narvin Morris, and Marvin Bates, Evansville, Ind.

**STAMP ALBUM**, left on Army truck at King's Lynn, Jan. 17.—Cpl. R. L. Jewell and white financer spaniel, answers to the name of "Dan," has "Major Bally" on collar, somewhere in Newbury district. Belongs to my son, who is serving in the Far East. This dog was last seen with some American soldiers Nov. 21 in Westford Park.—Mrs. Bally, Chaddlesworth House, Near Newbury, Tel. Chaddlesworth 29.  
**WATCH**, Gruen Veri-Thin, sold with elastic gold band and inscription "To Ben from Ruth, July 28, 1942." £10 reward.—Cpl. Benjamin L. Vaughan, 3566705.  
**IDENTIFICATION** bracelet with my name and serial number. M/Sgt. Sam R. Enblatt, 32195815. Wanted.  
**BED ROLL**—Pfc David S. Rodkin, 12057441.

**College Reunion**  
A Reunion dinner for members of Texas A & M, Texas University and Southern Methodist University will be held at the N. J. Grosvenor Square Club, Saturday, Feb. 19, 6-10 P.M. Reservations should be sent to the Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

# Beau Jack, Sammy Angott Go to a Draw in Garden

## CBS Standings Stay Unchanged In Cage Loops

### Peeps, Rangers, HQ Fives Set Pace for Second Straight Week

The Central Base Section basketball circuits ended the second week of play in the revised leagues with the Peeps leading the CBS loop; the Rangers on top in the Marble Arch League and the HQ Combine setting the pace in the Mayfair circuit.

The Peeps stayed on top in the CBS League last week by virtue of a 33-25 victory over the Tree Toppers. Sgt. Harvey Rife, of Riverside, Cal., who hooped 18 points in one half last week, again nearly pulled the game out of the fire for the Tree Toppers, netting three goals in the opening minutes of the game and, aided by three goals garnered by Cpl. James White, of Wheeling, W. Va., had them on top, 12-8, in the first period. The Peeps took over the lead in the second stanza on four goals by Pvt. Vincent Abresch, of New York, and two by Pfc Sol Rice, also of New York.

#### Rife Leads Losers

In the second half Rice teamed up with Kurt, Peep forward, to pour in six goals while the Tree Toppers were being held to three. Kurt was game high scorer with 12 points. Rife led the losers with nine points.

The second-place Redskins remained one game off the pace with a 15-10 win over the Kewbees. The game developed into a personal duel between Kewbee mainstay, Sgt. Dominic Restifo, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Sgt. Pat Delila, of Gloversville, N.Y., Redskin ace. Both boys hooped three goals each to lead the scoring for their squads. The Kewbees netted only one additional point on a gift shot by Pfc James McNamara, of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

The Corkeys, still smarting from their first defeat in ten starts at the hands of the Peeps last week, took their second shellacking as the Masso Maulers topped them, 37-17. The Mauler defense held the Corkeys to eight points in the first half. Sobotta hit for two goals and a free throw and Costa hooped one gift shot. Cpl. George Stakais, of East Weirton, W. Va., and Cpl. Charles Gettel Jr., of Detroit, rang up 12 points between them for the Maulers in the first half.

#### Step Up Attack

Stakais, Gettel and Pvt. Robert Muchler, a Plymouth, Pa., boy, stepped up the attack in the second half to garner 15 points on three goals by Muchler, and two each by Stakais and Gettel.

In the Marble Arch loop the Rangers retained first place by virtue of three previous triumphs in the second six weeks. In the three games played last week, the Redshirts, Goldbricks and Mustangs each gained a win.

The Redshirts handed the Sad Sacks a drubbing in the first game, 22-15. Pfc Michael Tuzzi, Lebanon, Pa., was the spearhead of the Redshirt attack with four goals and a gift shot.

The Goldbricks eked out a 17-15 decision over the Pub Crawlers to remain the best dark horse bet. Berry hooped eight of the Goldbricks' 17 point total. High man for the Pub Crawlers was McCall with five points. The Mustangs displayed a five-man offense in defeating the Giants, 33-21. Wilkes racked up six field goals and the other four men on the Mustang quintet hooped three or more goals each.

#### Out in Front From Whistle

In the Mayfair combine the HQ drubbed the Sissies, 34-15. The winners were out in front from the opening whistle to the final gun. Sgt. Weisley Sager of Amsterdam, N.Y., and Pfc Jack Leifer, of Kansas City, Mo., netted five goals and a gift shot between them, while the Sissies were garnering eight points on goals by Hannon, Fishbaugh and Eisenmann. In the second half Sager hooped five more goals and his team mates three. The Sissies hit for a three-goal total. The HQ five was coasting with a 34-15 lead at the final gun.

The Kyaks broke even in their two games last week, beating the Marines in their first game and losing to the Screwballs in the second. In the first affair the Kyaks gained an easy 45-23 win. Scoring splurges by Williams and Meyers gave them a 28-13 margin at the half. In the second half the Leathernecks were only seven points off the pace, but every man of the Kyak quintet hit for two goals to snout the Leathernecks under.

In the second game the Kyaks were handed a 34-14 drubbing. Pvt. Al Pojonas topped the week's individual game, scoring for one half with seven goals in the first two periods.

## Hack Quitting Diamond To Tend Cattle Ranch

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 30—Stanley Hack, captain of the Chicago Cubs, has told friends that he is not certain he will play baseball next season. He recently purchased a 10,000-acre cattle ranch in Oregon and "Placing the ranch in operation will require a great deal of my time," said Hack. He has been the top ranking third baseman in the National League for several years.

## New Dodger Secretary Keeps Up Tradition

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Jan. 30—Harold Parrott, former sports writer recently appointed secretary of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has qualified as a real Dodger.

While conducting a party of writers to inspect the team's training camp at Bear Mountain, N.Y., Parrott parked his car at the West Shore Ferry. When they returned Parrott discovered he had locked the keys inside the car. Step aside, Babe Herman!

## Eagles Hammer Sky Train, 6-3

### Airborne Ringmen Come Back After Loss At Rainbow

AN AIRBORNE BASE, Jan. 30—The Screaming Eagles came back after their 5-3 loss to the crack Infantry Division fighters in the Rainbow Corner three weeks ago by hammering out a 6-3 win over the Sky Train leather slingers before approximately 1,500 fight fans near here last night.

Lightweight Pvt. Louis Martinez, of Corpus Christi, Texas, who outpointed Division scrapper Pfc Lynwood Craighead, of Whitehouse, N.J., at the Corner, continued his winning streak by decisioning Cpl. Bob Greene, Sky Train 136-pounder also from Corpus Christi.

In other bouts: Pvt. Jimmy Clemmons, Birmingham, Ala., 122 (Eagles), TKOed Pvt. Lincoln Keeler, Chicago, 121, 1:27 of the second round.

Pvt. Ben McIntosh, Pawnee, Okla., 131 (Eagles), outpointed Pvt. George Montello, Quincy, Mass., 127.

Sgt. Ted Kaus, Dunkirk, N.Y., 144 (Eagles), outpointed Sgt. Gill Morton, Peoria, Ill., 143.

Sgt. Stanley Stocking, Chicago, 149 (Sky Train), outpointed Pvt. Russ Ramirez, Houston, Texas, 144.

Pvt. Horace Vack, Sumpter, N.M., 141 (Sky Train), outpointed Sgt. Hewitt Higgins, Brunswick, Ga., 139.

Pvt. Ralph Tombaro, Brooklyn, 160 (Eagles), kayoed Pvt. Ed Weeks, Brooklyn, 167, 17 seconds of the first round.

Pvt. Glenn Reed, Akron, Ohio, 194 (Eagles), kayoed Pvt. Mark Majewsky, Huntington, Cal., 183, 1:10 of the first round.

Cpl. Andy Strisi, Philadelphia, 173 (Sky Train), outpointed Sgt. John Flores, Houston, 167.

## Pavone Outlasts Lenny Sargent

TAUNTON, Jan. 30—Pvt. Tony Pavone, of Lynn, Mass., had to call on all the skill and stamina that has made him one of Rainbow Corner's most consistent winners over the last two seasons to score a split decision over Pvt. Leonard Sargent, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., here last night before a crowd of 1,200 GIs and their guests, including British soldiers and civilians.

Sargent, a former Golden Glover and the champ of his Artillery outfit, clearly won the first round, but Pavone had him groggy in a wild second stanza which saw both battlers toppled into the ropes at one stage. Sargent went down in the third for no count. Both tipped the scales at 148.

In other bouts: Pvt. Caesar Romero, Los Angeles, 158, outpointed Pfc Lee Mills, Kansas City, Mo., 154.

Cpl. Baltasar Diaz, Los Angeles, 130, outpointed Cpl. Bill Demand, Haverhill, Mass., 125.

Pvt. Ed Lang, Detroit, 121, outpointed Pvt. Sidney Adler, Brooklyn, 124.

Pvt. Robert Black, Cedar Brook, N.J., 136, outpointed Pvt. Frank Brown, Gallup, N.M., 136.

Pvt. Fred Rogers, Sacramento, Cal., 140, outpointed Pvt. Joe Curuso, Boston, 135.

Pvt. Victor Sakas, Berlin, N.H., 143, outpointed Cpl. Tony Lanava, Wooster, Mass., 142.

Cpl. Leo DuMouchel, Hartford, Conn., 159, TKOed Sgt. Ernest Sanchez, Los Angeles, 64, in 1:15 of the second round.

## Semi-Pros Propose Plan For Baseball Schools

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—A proposal to establish a nationwide series of baseball schools for boys with free tuition will be placed before the board of directors of the National Baseball Congress by Ray Dumont, president of the organization.

Dumont said it is one of several proposals included in post-war plans which will be discussed during the five-day meeting of the board of directors which begins today.

## Li'l Abner



## The Chemist Clicks

By Pap



DOUBLE OIL ACCURINGS

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## Hawks Advance, Stop Leafs, 4-3

### Chicago Sextet Moves Up To Within One Point Of Fourth Place

TORONTO, Jan. 30—The Chicago Black Hawks, battling to regain a spot among the first four in the National Hockey League, last night moved within a point of fourth place by whipping the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3, before 11,000 fans.

Goals by Bill Mosienko and the veteran Mush Marsh gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead during the opening minutes of play. The Leafs, however, struck back to tie the count when Jack MacLean scored on a double pass from Jack Hamilton and Tom O'Neill and Gus Bodner converted from Babe Pratt. The latter came in the second period.

Just before the close of the middle stanza, Clint Smith put the Hawks in front to stay. In the third period, Doug Bentley registered again for the Hawks, while O'Neill closed the gap to one for the Leafs.

## Gray, One-Armed Outfielder, Named By Philly Scribes

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30—Pete Gray, of Nanticoke, Pa., one-armed outfielder of the Memphis Chickens in the Southern Association, has been awarded the Philadelphia writers' trophy as the nation's most courageous athlete.

Gray's right arm was amputated when a child, but he continued playing baseball, catching the ball and throwing with his left. He hit .295 last season after injuring his hand early in the season while on a batting spree.

Playing with Three Rivers, Canadian-American League club, in 1942, he led the loop with a batting average of .381.

## Middies Take Duke, 45-42

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 30—The Naval Academy basketball team withstood a Duke rally late in the last period and beat the Blue Devils, 45-42, here last night. Navy broke a 5-5 tie in the first three minutes, then rode to a 22-19 half-time lead.

## Hot Red Wings Slap Bruins, 6-1

### Winners Roll Into Tie With Leafs for Second Place Slot

DETROIT, Jan. 30—Hockey's hottest team of the hour—the Detroit Red Wings, last year's Stanley Cup champs, rolled into a tie with Toronto for second place in the National Hockey League last night and at the same time stretched their winning streak to eight straight by blasting the Boston Bruins, 6-1.

The Wings took two periods to get hot, scoring once in each chapter, Mud Bruneteau collecting the first and Carl Liscombe the second. In the third period, Detroit cashed in four times on a Wings' hand, Jimmy Franks, who took over the goal tending for Boston, replacing the injured Bert Gardiner.

Syd Howe went in twice and Flash Hollett and Mud Bruneteau tallied once before Buzz Boll saved the Bruins from a shutout with a marker a minute and a half before the final bell.

Gardiner was sidelined after being struck on the cheekbone by a flying puck in a war bond game two nights before at Hershey, Pa. X-rays showed a fractured bone.

## Gridman Kenna Sparks Army to 55-37 Margin

WEST POINT, N.Y., Jan. 30—Army's Cadets defeated the Coast Guard Academy, 55-37, in a fast-scoring aggressive game with football player Doug Kenna leading the Cadets, scoring four goals and three fouls for 11 points.

Kenna sneaked in for a layup just as the gun ended the first half and Army led, 25-23.

The second half was a complete reversal of the first as the Cadets' deadly set shots helped them move quickly to a ten-point lead which the Coast Guard never threatened. Forward Johnny Austin led the Coast Guard attack with ten points.

## Cardinals Sign Campbell, Shirley to Prop Hill Staff

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30—The Cardinals have signed two free agents for their rapidly dwindling pitching staff, Southpaw Ray Campbell and Newman Shirley, a right-hander.

Campbell was freed last season from the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association and Shirley became a free agent when the Eastern League took over of the Springfield, Mass., franchise last year. Shirley had a brief stay with the Athletics in 1941.

## Largest Crowd Of Season Sees Furious Fight

### Decision in Lightweight Bout Leaves Picture Still Muddled

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Both versions of the lightweight champion—New York State and NBA—fought Friday night and the situation is as muddled as ever as Sammy Angott and Beau Jack fought to a ten-round draw in a non-title bout in Madison Square Garden.

Neither boxer lost prestige by the decision. Jack is champion in New York and Pennsylvania while Angott is recognized by the NBA which controls boxing in other states. Ring officials disagreed on the decision, Referee Frank Fullam calling five rounds for each while Judge Charley Dracott voted Angott seven rounds to three and Judge Marty Monroe choosing Jack, six to four.

The crowd of 19,113 was the largest of the season and paid \$84,870, the largest gate of the season, to see the wild and woolly bout.

#### Angott Takes Early Rounds

Angott won the early rounds with wild-swinging aggressiveness, though Jack was content to counterpunch. Jack's punching became more effective as the fight progressed and he slowed the wild-swinging Angott with smashes to the head and body, landing the hardest blow of the bout in the sixth, a terrific right uppercut to Angott's jaw. Sammy, who grins and smiles when he is hurt, really had a wide smile, so wide, in fact, that he lost his rubber mouthpiece.

The bout was interesting and well fought except for Angott's wild and aimless swinging in the first three rounds. The pace was fast through the seventh when both seemed to tire. The huge crowd voiced approval of the action throughout.

Angott weighed 140, Jack 138. When the fighters weighed in Angott agreed to settle the lightweight dispute in a title bout May 26 against the winner of the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery bout on March 31.

## LaMotta Beats Bulldog Harris

DETROIT, Jan. 30—Jake LaMotta, New York middleweight, finished strong in the Olympia ring Friday night to gain the verdict over Ossie "Bulldog" Harris, of Pittsburgh, after ten fast rounds.

It was an unpopular decision—one on which the officials could not get together, the judges dividing their votes and leaving the outcome up to the referee, who picked LaMotta.

Harris piled up an early lead with accurate left-hand punching to open a well-camouflaged cut over LaMotta's left eye. Jake rallied midway and held the upper hand during the closing rounds which influenced the referee.

The decision was roundly booed for several minutes, as was LaMotta's triumph over Fritzie Zivic, another Pittsburgh battler, here a week ago.

## Hockey League Standings

	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P	
Montreal	22	3	6	50	Boston	13	16	4	30
Detroit	15	11	5	35	Chicago	14	16	1	29
Toronto	16	16	3	35	New York	6	24	1	13

## Hockey Results

Cleveland 4, Buffalo 2  
Hershey 10, Providence 1  
Indianapolis 3, Pittsburgh 2

## Boston Yankee Eleven Signs Up First Member

BOSTON, Jan. 30—The newly franchised Boston Yankees of the National Football League, have signed their first member—mascot 12-year-old Parker Dillely, of Belmont, Mass.

Promoter Bill Shea now needs only 33 players and a coaching staff to field a team next fall.

By Al Capp



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Hash Marks

GI Philosophy. Never run after a street car or a woman. There will be another along in a few minutes. There are not so many after midnight, but they go faster.

This is one of the oldest gags we know, but it seems so appropriate in this wonderful land that we can't resist running it.



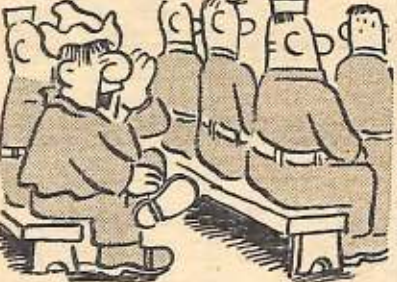
GI Joe: "Since I met you, you gorgeous creature, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink, can't smoke." His English girl friend: "Ah, darling, why not?" GI Joe: "I'm broke."

There's a guy over here named John E. Clarke who sometimes feels that he's moving in a vicious circle, or sumpn. He started with a reconnaissance outfit when the National Guard was put on duty in 1941. He made the rounds from Pfc to 1st Sergeant; grabbed his gold bars at OCS; jumped to first looney and is now commanding officer of the recon outfit he started out with in the first place.

Our spy on the West Coast of the good ole USA tells the one about the Master Sergeant who was all excited over the fact that he was going to get to spend part of his leave in Hollywood touring the movie studios. The guy, who was no spring chicken, returned to camp thoroughly disgruntled. He acidly explained, "All I could meet were the gals who knit sweaters—not the kind who wear 'em!"

Anti-climax Department. After completing 160 air combat missions in the Southwest Pacific, Capt. Robert Pierce, former staff artist with the NY World-Telegram, returned home on leave. He wired his parents in Nebraska that he would arrive from the coast via plane the next day. In reply he received an urgent telegram from his mother asking, "We'd rather you come by train—it's safer."

Carl Nixon, comedian with the USO-Camp Show "Full Speed Ahead," thinks he has finally discovered the real hit song of the ETO. It all began when he started



asking GI audiences for request numbers to be played by the show's violinist. Good-humored requests for "The Beg" and "Far, Far Away" were way in the lead until one night at an Ordnance depot a mournful voice in the rear moaned, "Show Me The Way To Go Home!"

And then there was the little moron who thought those big, red British mail boxes were fire hydrants for Great Danes. J. C. W.

Mail U.S. Prisoners' Biggest Plea



Associated Press Photo

USAAF crew members who took part in the raid on Germany Jan. 11 are shown here on their way into a German prison camp, after they had bailed out of their wrecked bombers. They are on their way to months of life under German rule, during which the main thing that counts, according to most American prisoners of war, is getting letters.

Here Are Some Tips On How You in ETO May Write

By Richard Wilbur Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

"Wish you would write." . . . That request shows up in nearly every letter sent by P/Ws—American prisoners of war in Germany—to their pals in the ETO.

American prisoners of war in Germany receive occasional gift packages of food or clothing from home, weekly food parcels sent by the American Red Cross and financed by the Army, books and some athletic equipment through the YMCA World's Committee, and cigarettes from ETO friends and other sources. The P/Ws send back a lot of thanks for these remembrances.

Days of waiting, road-building, farm labor or trucking work in Germany make American prisoners of war grateful for any kind of remembrance.

But they want mail most of all, according to letters from prisoners of war to their ETO friends. The flow of mail from ETO soldiers back to them is small.

Don't Say You're GI

One explanation is that because soldiers writing to P/Ws aren't generally familiar with Circular 65, Headquarters, ETOUSA, dozens of their letters, instead of going on to Germany, have been sent back. It's usually because they unconsciously violated this paragraph necessary for reasons of military security:

"Nothing will be mentioned in either return address or text of such mail identifying the sender, or anyone else, as being a member of the military service."

Army slang creeps into the letters sent by ETO soldiers, and even the most casual phrase, such as "I went for a ride in a jeep today," virtually gives away the fact the writer is a member of the military service.

One recent letter from this theater indicated the writer must be a member of the USAAF and overseas: "Bob is going to be a pilot. He's back home training now. He sure is lucky to get back so soon, but many have gone back."

A soldier here wrote a four-page letter, revealing nothing about his present occu-

pation, "everything perfect" in the letter except for one sentence: "I am on CQ tonight."

More dangerous slips have been prevented from going further. A girl writing to her husband, a captured flier in Germany, inadvertently linked an air base, where she works, with a near-by town. "I haven't been off the base for ages," she said in her letter, which was in an envelope postmarked with the name of the town.

There was no objection when an optimistic ETO sergeant added on an air mail envelope to a P/W in Germany, "Via Luftwaffe Air Service," but there were some doubts that the Luftwaffe would oblige.

By the present Army rule on communications to Germany—the ETO soldier's letter to the P/W must be mailed to someone at home, who in turn mails it to the P/W—it takes from two to three months for the letter to reach the P/W. This is one reason why P/Ws want more mail.

Cigarettes Available

Cigarettes may be sent by ETO soldiers to P/Ws in Germany. A shipment from an ETO group or individual, ranging from 400 cigarettes (5s.) to 3,200 cigarettes (£2), may be sent through the Purchasing Department, American Red Cross, 1-3 Prince's Gate, London, SW7.

Men at bomber stations here have chipped in—sometimes by dropping coins in a box in the intelligence library—to send cigarettes to fellow fliers who were shot down over Germany and placed in prison camps. British girls from all parts of the United Kingdom have shipped cigarettes to American P/Ws, and some of the girls send shipments as regularly as pay day rolls around.

The British Merchant Navy Comforts Service recently sent 24,000 cigarettes for distribution among American merchant marine men held as P/Ws in Germany.

There has been only one case since the purchasing department began forwarding cigarettes a year ago of a shipment not reaching an American P/W.

A partial picture of life in one German prison camp—occupied chiefly by American enlisted men and officers, together with some British Army personnel—appears in a report made by a USAAF colonel there to the YMCA World's Committee in Geneva. A copy of the report, which covers educational and recreational activities, has just been received here by John Barwick, an American, secretary in Great Britain of the YMCA World's Committee.

A class in German has the second largest enrolment—92 students—among P/Ws at the camp, the largest enrolment being 96 for a class in Spanish. The next largest enrolments, among the 25 classes available, are:

Economics, 38; Gregg shorthand, 30; physics, 28; advertising, 28; geography, 27; geometry, 26; advanced French, 25; trigonometry, 24, and English literature, 24.

Conduct Own Classes

Except for the German classes, taught by Germans at the camp, all classes are conducted by P/Ws. The classes are held from 10 AM to 8 PM daily, most of them three times a week.

Eight hundred library books—fiction, travel, and some biography—are loaned to the P/Ws on a weekly basis. "Almost every book is read each week," the USAAF colonel said in his report. Most of these books are gifts of the American YMCA. There are 200 more books in a reference library.

But P/Ws at this camp want more books. The USAAF colonel listed the following specific requests:

Encyclopedia Britannica, an Atlas, 24 English dictionaries, 12 American texts on air navigation for instruction purposes, 12 algebra texts, 12 geometry texts, 12 trigonometry texts, and 12 calculus texts.

Barwick, in his London office, has a scientific book requested by an American private who is a P/W in Germany. The book includes a chapter entitled, "The Theory of Relativity."

Nazis Threaten Seizure Of U.S. Prisoners' Mail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—German authorities have advised the State Department that they will confiscate mail for U.S. prisoners of war when the envelopes bear patriotic slogans.

Postmaster Gen. Frank C. Walker, who revealed the German statement, said that the State Department was "protesting at this interference with the delivery of mail to our men."

To assure delivery of mail, Walker advised the omission of such slogans as "V for Victory" or "Win the War—Buy Savings Stamps."

For future entertainment at the camp, the USAAF colonel stated in his report, the P/Ws are counting on a radio type of variety show planned by American officers; a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers movie, "Shall We Dance?" and a Shakespearean play, "As You Like It." A prisoner-of-war orchestra is hampered by shortage of instruments and music, the colonel stated. "Any orchestral music, especially Handel's Messiah," is requested.

For athletics, the P/Ws have a large sand-surfaced field where they play football, rugger, soccer and baseball, and have constructed two volleyball courts and one basketball court, the colonel reported. He said the following leagues had been formed:

Touch football, 14 teams; basketball, ten teams; volleyball, ten teams; indoor baseball, eight teams; rugger, four teams, and soccer, four teams.

Since severe winters are normal in the region of this prison camp, the USAAF colonel said, the German authorities may permit construction of a gymnasium on part of a barracks block, and the athletic field will be flooded for use by a hockey league. "As many ice skates and hockey sticks as possible" are requested, in addition to basketballs, footballs, baseball gloves, and softball bats.

Food Is Banned

No ETO soldiers may send food parcels to individual P/Ws in Germany, but each P/W gets a weekly parcel from the American Red Cross that includes tinned meat and fish, dried fruit, cheese, biscuits, chocolate, whole milk, coffee, 100 cigarettes, sugar and orange concentrate. Usually, a P/W gets a food parcel as soon as he reaches a prison camp, as stocks of these parcels are being established in many camps where large numbers of American Army men are held.

"Capture Parcels," containing personal belongings for Americans captured without anything but the clothes they wear, are new ARC parcels that are just beginning to reach P/Ws. Bedroom slippers, vitamin tablets, a sweater, a pipe, and a "housewife," or sewing kit, are included in the "Capture Parcel," besides a variety of toilet goods. They are packed in a fiber case with a handle.

For sick prisoners who need it, an "Invalid Food Package" is provided. Two tins of ham and eggs are in each package, plus "Army spread butter," prunes, "instant" coffee and chocolate, bouillon powder, other foods and 120 cigarettes.

Medical kits, each one to provide household medicines for 100 men for a month, also are distributed to German prison camps by the ARC.

Although ETO soldiers may not send food parcels to their pals in German prison camps, they may send—besides cigarettes—games, musical instruments, music and books through certain British dealers who hold special Censorship Department permits. The dealers may be located through inquiry in any large town or through ARC clubs. And ETO soldiers can always answer that request which shows up in nearly every letter arriving here from an American prisoner of war in Germany. . . . "Wish you would write."

Unworthy Bushido

Stories of Japanese barbarity are now being told for the first time following official announcements from London and Washington which confirm reported military atrocities committed by the Japs.

These include outrages against both British and American civilians and soldiers, and have occurred not as scattered incidents but as standard operating procedure in the treatment of our prisoners by the Nipponese.

The first barbarous acts took place in Hong-kong when hundreds of Allied soldiers were bayoneted to death by Japs as they lay wounded in military hospitals. Next came Bataan, where after the general surrender our own soldiers were beaten and starved to death. This episode was followed by the torture and execution of American airmen who bombed Tokyo.

Protests through neutral powers and the International Red Cross have been ignored by the Japs, whose infuriating and sickening mistreatment of prisoners continues, providing irrefutable evidence that Japanese Army officials take sadistic delight in the abuse and humiliation of our troops.

Once Japan had a code of chivalry called Bushido. This was a group of unwritten laws governing the lives of the nobles which became in time a code of behaviour for the Samurai or soldier class. Under this code military deportment of a soldier was rigidly prescribed and a soldier's sense of honor was so high as to dictate suicide where it was offended.

Present-day military rulers of Japan claim they have inherited this code; but what they practise is a system of foul dishonor, for they torture the sick and wounded, beat the helpless, starve and humiliate the brave.

It is the gangster type we now face in the Pacific, and while a coward would fear to face such a cruel and barbarous enemy, the first desire of the average GI is to push forward to the aid of prisoners doomed to a future of Japanese mistreatment. In fact the anger of our entire nation is being expressed in a pledge to utterly destroy a civilization which has proved itself unworthy of continued life. Bushido has run its full course.

The Sandwich

The first and most immediate objective of the 5th Army in Italy is to cut the German retreat from the Gustav Line with a drive forward from the Nettuno beachhead position. This operation, however, is a delicate one, for as pressure is exerted against Kesselring's forces from the south and the north, it is certain that German forces from central and northern Italy will exercise counter-pressure on the left flank of the 5th Army position which is astride the Apennian Way, aimed at the Casilian Way. In other words, German and Allied forces are sandwiched together in four alternate layers, two German and two Allied, each with certain advantages. It is our aim to see that nothing is left of the German layers when the operation terminates.

It is a good omen therefore that German counter-attacks on the Garigliano are now less violent. This leads one to suppose that Kesselring is trying to cover his retreat with sharp rearguard actions and get out of the trap he is in before it is too late. The Fifth Army will do its best to prevent this, so it is possible that a violent battle will soon take place between the Allied troops moving up from the south, the German troops with pressure in their rear who want to break through the obstacle of the Allied troops in the Romana Campagna, and German troops coming down from the north, who will try to prevent the capture or destruction of German units in the south.

So, while all of us would hail the immediate occupation of Rome, recognizing the prestige value its possession would provide, her liberation must await the military operation which is aimed at breaking up the southern front with the accompanying destruction of nine German divisions still engaged along the Sangro-Garigliano line.

It is only when the military aim has been achieved that a battle is truly won, and it is the German Army in Italy—not Rome—that is the meat in our Italian sandwich.



"I used to be just skin and bone, then one morning we started calisthenics!"

NEWS FROM HOME

East Still Shy Of Coal, Ickes Warns Miners

Solid Fuels Chief Issues A Call for Increased Anthracite Output

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—In spite of an improvement in production there is still a coal shortage in the East, Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced last night in a call for increased anthracite output.

"We need a substantial increase in anthracite production right now if we are to avoid further distress from lack of domestic coal in the Northeastern and Middle Atlantic states," Ickes said.

"Although we are substituting large tonnages of bituminous coal for anthracite, the only solution to this emergency lies in increasing anthracite production."

The Bureau of Mines reported that last week's anthracite production was 1,218,000 tons higher than the previous week. Bituminous production was 12,650,000 tons.

Students in Protest Strike

TARENTUM, Pa., Jan. 30—Students of the Har-Brack Union High School in nearby Natrona Heights struck in protest against the dismissal of a substitute teacher, J. Ernest Wright. Principal O. P. Ballantine said he dismissed Wright because the teacher had used "unbecoming language." Wright admitted that he had spoken "a few hells and damns" but said he chose those words to discipline difficult classes.

Seek to Annul Marriage

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 30—The parents of Maj. Glenn E. Hagenbuch, Army aviator killed in the ETO last October, have filed suit in Circuit Court asking the annulment of their late son's marriage on the ground that his wife, Margaret Spaeth, of Battle Creek, Mich., was not divorced from her first husband when she married their son.

Pajamas, a Luxury

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Textile shortages have uncovered a new shortage—in men's pajamas. "In normal time only two-thirds of the men wore pajamas," a haberdashery merchant explained. "Now the other third has stopped sleeping in their underwear—they can't afford the luxury of pajamas."

Bill Robinson Weds

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Jan. 30—Sixty-six-year-old Bill Robinson married Elaine Plaines, 23, in between performances he is giving at a theater here. It was the second marriage for the Negro tap dancer, but the first for his new wife, who recently appeared with Robinson in a vaudeville tour.

A New Atlanta

CAMDEN, N.J., Jan. 30 (AP)—The cruiser Atlanta, successor to the vessel of the same name which was sunk off Guadalcanal in November, 1942, will be launched Feb. 6. Sponsor of the ship will be Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

4-Time Mayor Dies

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 30—Malcolm W. Cross, who was elected mayor of Allentown four times, has died at the age of 71. He had returned to his law practice after completing his last term as mayor in 1939.

Navy Gets Army Post

PLATTSBURG, N.Y., Jan. 30—The Army is turning over its barracks here to the Navy for use as an officers' indoctrination school. The Navy will train 2,000 officers at Plattsburg starting March 1.

Asleep on the Job

The Fourth Estate Is Put to the Test, And It Passes—Out

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30—The Hollywood Safety Council wanted to test a drunkometer. They needed a human guinea pig to get blotto.

Movie actors said nix—think of the bad publicity. Other so-called respectable citizens also shunned getting stunko in public.

So Reporter Robert Brownell volunteered in the interests of science, education, public research—and a free drink. He said, and no one contradicted him, that he was a pretty temperate guy.

They tanked him up with eight whiskies and water, added another for good measure.

Through it all, Brownell sat pleased as punch, beaming friendliness and boasting they couldn't get him drunk. He walked a chalk line without a quiver, closed his eyes and touched his nose right on the button. He was good.

"To prove I'm not drunk," he said finally, "I'm going to drive to my office." With that he strode manfully out of the testing room—and fell flat on his face down a flight of stairs.

Village Without a Cop Gets Rid of Its Jail, Too

PERRY, Ill., Jan. 30—This Pike County village of 800 people claims the title of the most law-abiding community in the nation. Perry has no policeman, no constable, no justice of the peace, and now it has no jail. The village hoosegow has been sold to a farmer for use as a corn crib.

Wm. Allen White Dies at Emporia

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 30 (UP)—William Allen White, one of the most famous newspapermen in American history, died here yesterday just two weeks before his 76th birthday. He had been seriously ill since undergoing an abdominal operation last October.

Descendant of a Puritan family that crossed the ocean in 1639, he was born here in 1868, when the West was really wild. He started newspaper work at the age of ten for about \$1.20 a week.

When still a young man he bought the Emporia Gazette. Although the Gazette was a small newspaper and Emporia a small town, White made his paper one of the most famous in the country.

WLB Rule on Unions Held Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—A special House committee, in a report signed by five of seven members, charged that the War Labor Board violated the Constitution by requiring the maintenance of union membership clauses in contracts between workers and employers.

The committee, set up to investigate "acts of executive agencies beyond the scope of their authority," said the Constitution could not be suspended by the President or his agents merely because a state of war existed.

If the board's "autocratic challenge to constitutional authority" remained unanswered and unremedied, the report said, it would "imperil America's present economic system" and mark a transition of the government "from one of laws to one of men."

Lehman Outlines Policy For Aid to Nazi Victims

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Immediate goal of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is to help the peoples prostrated by Nazi cruelty to a point where they can help themselves, Herbert H. Lehman, director of the organization, said in an article in today's New York Times.

The German policy of "meat for the Germans, fodder for the subjugated peoples," according to Lehman, has resulted in a diet dangerously lacking in essential proteins for people of the occupied nations.

NATs Increase Supply Power

Navy Transport Command Grows from One Plane To 10 Squadrons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Reuter)—The U.S. Naval Air Transport Service—known to the Navy as NATS—has grown in 25 months from one flying boat to ten full transport squadrons, several ferry units and large contract operations by civil aviation companies, the Office of War Information said today.

NATS planes have flown practically everything from the President of the U.S. to rescued seamen, captured U-boat crews, depth charges and blood plasma.

They are carrying about 22,500 priority passengers a month on trips averaging more than 1,200 miles per passenger. Their monthly flying distance is now some 3,600,000 plane miles.

Here are a few examples of the time-saving NATS' achievements in the South Pacific:

A shipment of airplane tires, flown to Guadalcanal by NATS, enabled a fighter squadron to remain on duty through a crucial period.

Thousands of miles from a repair base, an American submarine was out of action because of battle damage. Ordinarily, the submarine would have been towed to a naval base for repairs and it might have been necessary to await shipment of parts. But NATS flew replacements 10,000 miles in 72 hours and the submarine resumed its hunt for Japanese shipping just a few days after it was damaged.

Special NATS missions have included this mercy flight: Four survivors of a ship sunk off Newfoundland were rescued after days of exposure. Two developed gangrene after they had been transferred to a hospital at Sydney, Cape Breton Island, and treatment was unavailable there. A NATS plane flew from Boston through a raging snowstorm, picked up the men and flew back to Boston through the blizzard, with visibility zero. The patients reached the hospital safely.

Subs Taking as Prisoners Key Men of Sunken Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—As the U-boat threat to United Nations' shipping has become reduced, German submarine commanders now are depriving the Allies of experienced seamen whenever possible by taking as prisoners masters and chief engineers of merchant vessels they are able to sink, the War Shipping Administration disclosed.

Such a victim was Capt. Owen Harvey Reed, whose ship was torpedoed in the Indian Ocean. He is reported now interned in Java.

Machine-guns laid a barrage around lifeboats and Reed was taken aboard the sub.

Captured Stores Explode a Myth

Navy Finds Out the Jap Soldier Lives on More Than Fish, Rice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Popular theories that the daily diet of a Japanese soldier consists of a handful of rice and a few scraps of fish are false, according to a Navy Department study of abandoned Jap stores.

Although the Japanese military diet is simple, it is adequate and partly responsible for the efficiency of the Japanese fighting man, the report, based on a study made by Lt. Cmdr. Clive M. McCay at the Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., said.

The Japanese, the report pointed out, use a considerable quantity of dehydrated

food which, while differing in flavor from American products, is nutritionally efficient.

In addition to vitamin pills, which were declared to be of good quality, the captured Jap stores disclosed the use of dried onions, taro root, peas, beef stew, condensed milk, hard tack and candy.

Japanese rice and enriched flour was found to be of very good quality. An analysis of seaweed used by the Japs disclosed that when mixed with other foods to make a stew the weed provided the Jap soldiers with an excellent source of reboflavin—one of the most important vitamins.

Modernized Constitution For N.J. Is Urged by Edge

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 30—Gov. Walter E. Edge has submitted to the Legislature a modernized version of New Jersey's 100-year-old Constitution, calling for many sweeping revisions, especially in regard to the state's judiciary system.

Gov. Edge proposed to replace the Court of Errors and Appeals with a State Supreme Court and to set up a Superior Court with at least two appellate divisions to absorb the nine present tribunals.

The revamped Constitution would authorize the Governor to create a State Cabinet and extend the governor's term from three to four years. State senators would be elected for four years instead of three and assemblymen for two years instead of one.

Maternity, Infant Aid Given Kin of 30,000 Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Miss Katharine R. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, reported that nearly 30,000 applications for maternity and infant care for servicemen's families were approved in December under the federal program, bringing the total to 161,263 since this aid was first provided in April, 1943.

This care is available to families of men in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

322nd Kaiser Ship

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Peter Moran, the 322nd Liberty Ship in 32 months to be constructed at the Henry Kaiser yards, has been launched.



"Trouble is—the folk back home don't know there's a war going on."

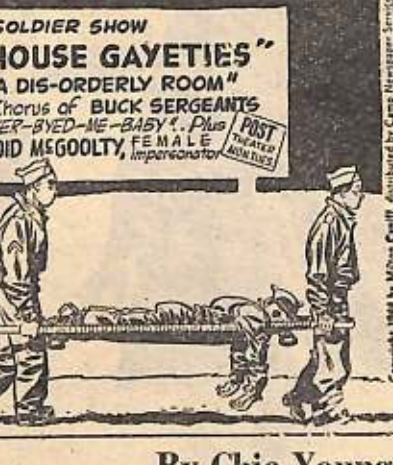
By Jean Baird

Diane



By Milton Caniff

Male Call



By Chic Young

Blondie



### Bend Those Backs



OWI Photo  
"Ready—Stroke!" is the cry of the coxswain facing this lifeboat crew of American seamen training to man ships of the Merchant Marine to deliver goods to all battle zones.

### Street Cleaning



OWI Photo  
A trio of Canadian soldiers mopping up enemy resistance in a town in Central Italy. A soldier hurls a hand-grenade at snipers while two buddies crouch behind, ready to charge.

### Beach Battledress



Two U.S. Coastguardsmen beat the heat of battle by carrying their clothes as they walk along an Italian beach.

### Lest We Forget



Planet Photo  
Maybe it's the war strain. Here's an armful of United Nations headgear, left in trains, street cars and buses of the London Passenger Transport Board. The goods await owners at the Lost Property Office.

### Favorite Of The Fleet



Sailors named Rhonda Fleming "Miss Sea Nymph of the Pacific Fleet"—a choice worthy of Army approval.

### Stepping Out



Planet Photo  
The Lord Mayor of London dances with Melba, of the Consolo-Melba dancing act of the USO-Camp Show "Booms A Daisy," at a party given at Mansion House.

### An Axis To Grind



Planet Photo  
Jesse L. McCoy, Illinois theater electrician, is a one-man arsenal. He's turned out more than 4,000 daggers for GIs, grinding swords and knives into "pig stickers."

### They Eat It Up



Associated Press Photo  
"C" Rations, "K" rations, spam, any old thing tastes good to these German soldiers taken prisoner during fighting near Cassino.