

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Heavies Hit Pas de Calais Again; **Reds** Seize Luga,Close January's 22,000 Tons a Record New Trap

Way Opened for a Drive **On Pskov: Barrier to** Lwow Line Falls

Luga, last German stronghold between Lakes Ilmen and Peipus and principal obstacle in the way of a Soviet drive on Pskov, another gateway to Estonia and Latvia, has fallen before the assault of Russia's Leningrad army, Marshal Stalin announced last night.

Capture of the city, an important communications center 90 miles south of Leningrad, where the Leningrad-Pskov railroad is cut by the east-west-line from Novgorod to Luga, closed a farflung pincers from north and east. How many Germans had been sewed

up in the bag remained undisclosed last night, but presumably there were many. Moscow radio earlier mentioned "strong forces of infantry and tanks" threatened with encirclement near the city.

Drive on Pskov Opens

Drive on Pskov Opens The drive for Pskov, 90 miles south-west of Luga, already has begun, with the Russians squeezing the enemy into a funnel-shaped area between the east shore of Lake Peipus and the Luga-Pskov rail-way—a funnel which ends in a ten-mile gap between Pskov and the southern end of the lake. A return of colder weather in the nofth favored speedy development of this offensive.

of this offensive. The victory on the northern front, announced by Stalin in an order of the day addressed to Gen. Govorov, commander of the army which broke the siege of Leningrad, came a day after the fall of Shepetovka in the western Ukraine had

Shepetovka in the western Ukraine had opened the way for a Red Army thrust to the Odessa-Lwow railway. Earlier, the Russians announced the capture or Baterskaya junction, 17 miles east of Luga, where the rail line run-ning south from Leningrad to Dno crosses the Novgorod-Luga tracks. With Shepetovka failen, Gen. Vatutin's Ukraine army now has an unfettered rail

Ukraine army now has an unfettered rail line running from Kiev to Rovno and Luck in Poland. Even more important, Vatutin gained control of a connecting railway leading to Tarnopol on the vital Odessa-Lwow line—only line inside the Ukraine over which the Germans still can move troops and supplies between the Black Sea front and Poland.

Draw Trap Tighter

Deep in the Ukraine, meanwhile, the Russians pinched ever- tighter the ring hemming in what remained of ten trapped divisions, but there was no sign yet that German resistance was dwindling. Al-though the Reds threw in large groups of tamwa guarantees tanks and mostare to of tommy gunners, tanks and mortars to annihilate the enemy unless they sur-rendered, the Nazis continued to fight back fiercely

At one point they turned a sugar factory into a fortress, using tanks inside its walled yard as artillery. When Cos-sacks stormed the building after a de-mand for surrender had been rejected, they captured eight tanks—and 250 dead

Raids' Peak Month Includes Italy; 930 Planes Bagged

The U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, comprising the British-based Eighth and the Italian-based 15th, reached a new peak in their mounting air attack on Nazi targets in January by dropping more than 22,000 tons of bombs and destroying 930 German planes in the air against the loss of 325

An official review of operations for the first month of 1944 showed yesterday that Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who as-sumed command of the USSTAFE early in January, sent his heavy bombers and long-range fighters out in unprecedented force. In 13 operational days the Eighth dropped 11,789 tons, while the 15th, en-gaged part of the month in supporting the Nettuno landings near Rome, dropped 10,704 tons in 25 days, the summary disclosed

disclosed. Notable among the records established was that achieved by Mustang, Thunder-bolt and Lightning pilots of Eighth Fighter Command, who shot down 220 enemy aircraft, 100 of them in three days, bettering the previous month's high of 111 knocked down last November.

Biggest Aerial Battle

In January occurred what probably was the greatest air battle in history, waged in daylight over the heart of Germany Jan. 11, when Liberator and Fortress gunners, together with P51, P47 and P38 fighters, shot down 152 German planes against the loss of 60 bombers and 27 fighters

against the loss of 60 bombers and 27 fighters. Targets bombed in the fierce, day-long assault were important aircraft-manufac-turing plants at Oschersleben, Helber-stadt and Bielefeld and the manufactur-ing town of Meppen on the Dortmund-Ems canal. While USAAF headquarters did not acknowledge reports that Berlin was bombed for the first time by American bombers that day, travelers arriving in Stockholm from the German capital said it was bombed by isolated planes. Another red-letter day in the month's operations was Jan. 5, when U.S. heavies ranged from the Baltic to the Bay of Bis-cay. Fortresses and Liberators raided the Nazis' major naval base at Kiel for the second day running, B17s hit the industrial and rail center at Neuss near Dusseldorf, while other Forts and Libs hammered enemy airfields at Bordeaux and Tours in France. Ninety-five Ger-man aircraft were destroyed for the loss of 25 bombers and 12 fighters. Greatest Daylight Blow

Greatest Daylight Blow

Following four days of attacks on in-stallations in the Pas de Calais "invasion" or "rocket coast" area, between Jan. 14 and 28, the greatest daylight aerial blow ever delivered was mounted on Jan. 29, the target being Frankfurt. Considered the foremost distribution center in south-west Germany, Frankfurt was hit that day with 1,900 tons of bombs, dropped be core 2000 been been been to be core of the

Things Are Looking Up ROME ALLIED ATTACKS GUSTAV LINE Palestrina CUTTUTE BRIDGEHEAD RASCATI 10 : 15 20 Miles 0 ,5 Valmontont CASILINA Alina VELLETRI (SEPINI MIS ISTERNA. CASSING ANZIC GAFTA

Dally Express Map

On the Anzio bridgehead British troops switch from defensive to offensive and attack near Carroceto. Americans close on Cassino after capturing an important height overlooking the city.

Allies Attacking in Italy; We'll Win'-Churchill

Fierce battles raged yesterday half a mile east of Carroceto after British troops seized the initiative in the northern sector of the Anzio bridgehead in Italy over the weekend, drove the Germans out of a heavily-fortified factory and withstood a desperate counter-attack by flamethrowing tanks.

Allied ground offensives over the weekend resulted in recapture of some territory lost in the five-day German effort to drive the Fifth Army back into

the sea and tended to dissipate fears that the Allied campaign for Rome would end in failure. Switching to tactical tar-gets, Allied heavy bombers relentlessly hammered German communications lead-ing to the bridghead ing to the bridgehead.

ing to the bridgehead. Allied headquarters announced yesterday that the situation was "gener-ally satisfactory." Only 48 hours pre-viously President Roosevelt had de-scribed the Allied position as "grim" and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King warned that "we are witnessing the possibility of terrible reverses in Italy that may prolong the war not for days or months but for years."

Churchill is Confident

However, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and Prime Minister Churchill both confidently asserted over the weekend that the Americans and British would win the great battle now raging and take Rome. Before Cassino, and in house-to-house

battles of the town itself, violent fighting was in progress in the 11th day of the American attempt to break through the strengthened Nazi lines and drive toward the Nettuno bridgehead through the Liri

Libs, Forts Plaster Secret Area 41st Day Out of 54

Strong formations of Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Marauders kept up the unprecedented pace of American daylight attacks on the enemy yesterday with another smashing blow at the unidentified targets in northern France-the area which now has been hit on 41 days in the last 54.

The daylight assault on the Germans' forward positions on the neck of land closest to Britain was the 14th operation in the last 16 days for the new USSTAFE—U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe—and indicated that another record month of operations was probable. The big bombers crossed the Channel under a whirring umbrella of Thunderbolts and Mustangs.

Some of the heavies met enemy fighters, and escorting P47s and P51s shot down six of them, but for the most part the crews reported the same absence of Luftwaffe fighter opposition noticed on pre-

vious days. Four of the American heavies and two fighters failed to return, Air Force head-quarters announced late last night.

Follows Up Lib Blow Only 24 hours earlier, Liberators hit objectives in the same area, returning without loss.

without loss. The combined Fortress-Liberator assault kept the great Allied offensive going at a round-the-clock tempo. The previous night, RAF bombers attacked objectives in western Germany and southern France and laid mines in enemy waters, all at a cost of only one aircraft. Excellent bombing results were reported by Fortress crews returning from yester-day's raids. The Forts had good visibility and "plenty of time," crew members said, and flames and huge clouds of smoke could be seen after they had made their bomb runs.

"The bombs split the center of our target. It was one of the sweetest jobs I've seen in my 24 missions," said Capt. Robert W. Waltz, of Akron, Ohio, pilot of the Fort, Wild Children.

'Blown to Smithereens'

Blown to Smithereens' Fortresses had "blown the target to smithereens" ahead of 1/Lt. Norman M. Palmer, pilot, of St. Petersburg, Fla. "We added the finishing touch," he said. Demolition of this section of Hiller's Atlantic Wall—described variously as the "invasion coast" and the "rocket-gun area" because of neutral reports of Ger-man secret-weapon installations there, has been the objective of wirtually every type man secret-weapon installations there, has been the objective of virtually every type of Allied plane in the last two months. The growing force of Liberators stationed in Britain has been hurled at the Pas de Calais area four times this month, the Fortresses twice and the Marauders on

strengthened Nazi lines and drive toward the Nettuno bridgehead through the Liri Valley. In a major outflanking move two miles west of Cassino, American units captured a 1,500-foot hill and repelled a deter-mined counter-attack. Meanwhile, British and American troops dug in along their bridgehead south of Rome after holding the five-day German assault. Two miles west of Cisterna, an enemy patrol which (Continued on page 2)

Germans

Nazi efforts to punch through the ring with a rescue column met with steady failure. Moscow dispatches told of 11 Junkers planes which succeeded in landing in an open field, only to be blown to pieces by Soviet artillery.

HUAN TEBS VIENA COCH HOLENISK MINS BRYANS BRESTLITOVSK RIPRIPE 189 Sutplious LVACA VINITSA ZHMERINH MARVIA MICOLA ODESSA 25 50 10

Daily Express Map

over 800 heavy bombers, escorted by by over our 700 fighters.

700 fighters. The month's operations were con-cluded Jan. 31, when Liberators, which once flew as part of Fortress striking forces but now are operating on inde-pendent missions, gave Pas de Calais its fifth bombing by heavies in two weeks. The summary revealed that fighter pilots flew approximately 6,400 sorties in January.

January.

U.S. Merchant Navy Tops World in Ships, Tonnage

NEW YORK. Feb. 13—At the 82nd annual meeting of the Board of Managers and Members of the American Bureau of Shipping, J. Lewis Luckenbach, president, asserted that the shipbuilding effort of American shipyards during the war had reached a point where the U.S. Merchant Marine now ranks first in the world in numbers and tonnage.

No Price Cut, No Haircut, Army Tells Barber Shops

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 13-Local FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 13-Local barbers have been given an ultimatum by the Army to cut their prices by Feb. 16 or stop cutting soldiers' hair. If relief is not forthcoming, local barber shops will be declared out of bounds. Haircut prices here were boosted recently approximately 25 cents.

Harry Hopkins' Son Killed WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 - Pvt. Stephen Hopkins, 18, son of Harry Hopkins, has been killed in action with the Marines in the Pacific, the White House said today.

Highway and rail traffic along the Atlantic coast was snarled by snow-storms which neared gale force, and in many Eastern states airline flights west of Chicago were cancelled. The snow was from 2-11 inches in

Snow Blankets

East, Midwest

Traffic Snarled on Coast

By Storm; Many States Hit by Cold Wave

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-Heavy snow-

falls covered most of the northeastern

part of the U.S. today after blanketing

the midwest, now in the grip of the winter's most severe cold wave.

The snowfall reached 11 inches in some

parts of the Midwest and several inches of snow fell in New England and New

At Little Golva, N.D., the mercury hit 42 degrees below zero. At Caribou, Me., it was 18 below. Schools were closed in many rural areas because of snow-blocked

York.

roads.

Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, and more than six inches in New York and New

Jersey. Two hundred British sailors, waiting assignment to ships in a Boston port, picked up extra money yesterday working as snow shovelers for a railroad.

Anderson in England

Appointment of Lt. Gen. Sir Kenneth N. Anderson, former commander of the British First Army in Africa to head the British Eastern Command in England was announced yesterday.

German assault. Two miles west of Cisterna, an enemy patrol which attempted to pierce the American lines was driven back.

A smashing eight-hour attack by Wel-lingtons Saturday night and early yester-day on German divisions thrusting at the outer defenses of the bridgehead was announced, meanwhile, by United Nations radio in Algiers, according to Reuter. The assault was directed against the road network which connects the harbors of Nettuno and Anzio with the main road to Rome, as well as a 20-mile stretch of the Appian Way.

Stilwell Pledges Great Assault To Aid U.S. Landings in China

aggressive China-based land and air offensive, in support of an American drive across the Pacific to land ground and air forces on the Chinese mainland, was pledged today by Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, who is now in the Ledo sector with

Chinese and American forces. Gen. Stilwell said that every facility

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (AP)-An | laborers toiled incessantly to build the The fields which are being constructed in China. The fields which are being constructed possibly will be used not only as landing grounds for huge cargo planes from India but also as bases for long-range attacks on Japan by heavy bombers.

Chinese Pilots Bag Eight

Chinese and American forces. Gen. Stilwell said that every facility and accommodation is being prepared for the largest and newest cargo carriers avail-able to fly far greater tonnage totals than the present historic air transport records in this theater. Gen. Stilwell's statement was made as hundreds of thousands of Chinese

Two Nurses Killed As U.S. Hospital Is **HitbyShellsinItaly**

ANZIO BRIDGEHEAD, Feb. 11 (delayed)-Two American nurses were killed and four surgeons and three enlisted men

and four surgeons and three enlisted men wounded at dusk yesterday by six shells from a German long-range gun which fell among a tent hospital. The two nurses were killed instantly in their tent. The shelling wrecked the X-ray tent, dental laboratory and dispensary and forced the evacuation of 48 patients by stretcher and ambulance. In the surgical tent, a patient with an abdominal wound was about to be anaesthetized when shell fragments fore through the canvas. No one in the tent was touched.

The hospital was within 200 yards of an evacuation hospital attacked by a divebomber Monday.

Four 'Cave Men' Admit **Hiding Out to Beat Draft**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Feb. 13-Four brothers who hid in a cave for four months to evade the draft pleaded guilty. Although armed, they were captured without a fight by FBI agents, who were tipped off by an unidentified person.

41 Jap Aircraft WAAF Cited for Saving Lost Planes KO'd in Heavy Raid on Rabaul

Attack Climaxes a Week • Of Intense Bombing; Libs Hit N. Ireland

ALLIED HQ. Southwest Pacific, Feb. 13—One of the strongest U.S. air fleets ever in action in this theater hammered Rabaul's airfields by day yesterday, destroying 32 Jap planes in the air and apacher nine or the ground

sesterally, destroying 32 Jab planes in the air and another nine on the ground. The attack, climaxing the Southwest Pacific's most intense week of bombing, followed two heavy blows at Rabaul 48 hours before in which 52 other Jap planes were shot down and more than 300 tons of bombs dropped by Solomons-hased raiders based raiders. In another heavy attack, Liberators of

the Fifth Air Force struck Kavieng, New Ireland, smashing an airfield's runways, repair shops and buildings. Ten enemy aircraft probably were destroyed on the ground.

Two Marshall Isles Hit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-Tokyo radio claimed today that American warships and planes had been blasting the Marshall Islands of Wotje and Taroa in attacks similar to those which preceded the landings at Kwajalein. The Jap report said a task force of

cruisers and destroyers, supported by Liberators in the air, had been bombard-

ing the base for the past 48 hours. No confirmation of the enemy report has been issued as yet by the Navy De-partment.

Army's Exhibit **Of Art Opened**

Scores of Allied servicemen and British civilians poured into the U.S. Forces Arts and Hobbies exhibition at 215 Piccadilly, London, when it was opened to the public last night after entries had been judged

last night after entries had been judged and labeled.
 Described by G. E. Moody, A.R.E., one of the eight British judges, who were headed by Augustus John, R.A., as "a display of fine art that any army would find difficult to beat," the show, open daily through Feb. 29, is sponsored by the U.S. Army's Special Service Division and the American Red Cross. Winners were picked by a majority vote.
 All the entries are strictly products of leisure-time work, some from men hos-pitalized after combat. Winners will get War Bonds and citations. Many of the paintings reflect the American soldier's impressions of England.
 The premises were made available for the show by the British government.
 Winners: Oil-1, 1/5 Joel Altshuler, N.Y. 2, ohn W. Higas. Hollywood, Cal. and With 3 S/Sgt. A. V. Allegre. 4. Cpl. Dudley Gould; S. Sgt. Rex Brashner, Mempis, Tena.
 Matecolor-1, Pfe Joseph Kirby, Y.Y. 2, Pvt. Richard L. Cook, Chicago ; 3, Pvt. John Ruggles, N.Y. 4. Sgt. Richard Howard; 5, T/3 Stephan Pace, Evansville, Ind.
 Back and White-1, T/5 Roger Jorgenson. Chicago ; 2, T/4 Keith Marrin, Lincole, Net. ; 3, Pvt. Richard L. Cook Chicago ; 4, T/Sgt. Chaus Hoie; 5, Pfe Edward Mikula, Chicago.
 Crafts-1, T/4 Mike Malaro, N.Y.; 2, Pfe Rizynowck, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; 3, Syst. Tony Kuchachik; 4, S/Sgt. Lowell Hetzler, Palestine, II.
 Maral-1, S/Sgt. Clifford H. Schule; 2, T/4 Keith Martin, Lincoln, Net.; 3, Frank W.

III. Maral--1, S/Sgt, Clifford H, Schule; 2, T/4 Keith Martin, Lincoln, Neb.; 3, Frank W, Springsteen; 4, Pvt. Virginia Rosekranz; 5, Sgt. John Komig. Sculpgure--1, Pfc Robert Blair, Clare, III.; 2, T/5 Robert Cook, Milton, Mass.; 3, Sgt. Frank Monarch, Schenectady, N.Y., 4, Cpt. Helberg, Derry, N.H.; 5, T/Sgt. W, Crowley, Caricature--1, T/5 Rowarisky, Anniol, N.Y. Models of Aeroplanes--1, S/Sgt, Tony Kuchachik; 2, S/Sgt. B. Skolowsky; Cpl. D, A, Sigolla.

Mosquitoes Now Operate Against Japs in Burma

NEW DELHI, Feb. 13 (Reuter)-Mosquitoes are operating against the Japanese on the Burma front, it was disclosed for the first time today. Their arrival has widened greatly the range of daylight offensives, not only in the fight-ing zones but as far afield as the Siamese border and along the Tennasserim coast, the report says. Locomotives in hitherto "safe" areas now are unexpectedly attacked. The Mosquito is deadly against sampans and is of great value in long-range photo-graphy. The recent raid on Bangkok was largely the result of photographs obtained by Mosquitoes.



Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the USSTAF, pins the Legion of Merit on LACW Issabella G. Leask, of Aberdeen, a WAAF who located and identified a formation of American planes lost at sea.

The Legion of Merit, one of America's The Legion of Merit, one of America's highest military awards for nationals of other countries, has been awarded Isabella Greig Leask, of Aberdeen, Scotland, a leading aircraftwoman in the WAAF, for locating and identifying a lost formation of American planes. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, com-manding the U.S. Strategic Als Forces in Europe.

It's a Family Feud Now;

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Adolf Hitler's nephew, 32-year-old William Patrick Hitler, has taken his pre-induction phy-sical and probably will serve in the Navy,

which said it would accept him, although he was rejected for physical reasons by

U.S. Navy Gets Hitler Kin

for saving the lives of officers and men of this formation. The alertness, initiative and devotion to duty on this occasion reflect high credit on Aircraftwoman Leask and His Majesty's Government." The Legion of Merit is awarded for "exceptionally meritorious service not in actual combat."

actual combat." LACW Leask will be presented with an

Europe. LACW Leask, according to the cita-tion, "made an immediate report of her findings. She was materially responsible

Navy Aero Club Opened For Men of U-Boat Patrol

A U.S. NAVY LIBERATOR STATION, Feb. 13—The first Navy Aero Club in Britain was opened here by the American Red Cross for men who daily brave the hazards of patroling in the Bay of Biscay for U-boats. A spacious lounge and writing room,

A spaceous lounge and writing room, with a snack bar, give the men somewhere to spend their time other than in mud-bogged huts. Club director Helen Frie and Red Cross Field Director Irwin Mason, both from Washington, opened the site, a former NAAFI canteen.

Wallace Sure, Anyway

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13-Vice President Henry A. Wallace told a press conference: "There is no doubt in my mind that President Roosevelt will run for a fourth term. But perhaps there's a doubt in his mind."

Sunday Shows for Yanks

Following official representations from U.S. Army officials, the local county council of a West Country region has licensed 22 cinemas for Sunday afternoon shows. It is the fourth area in the West Country to grant the concession.

An Explosion Calls For Another Beer

U.S. soldiers in several London pubs were mystified when their beer glasses exploded-"Just seemed to disintegrate." Pub owners were puzzled, 200, until R. H. Poske, an expert on tumblers, explained that some new glasses are "over-toughened" in the toughening process and a strain set up that causes them to explode on contact with anything wacm.

"Couldn't have been the beer," said a GI. "It isn't strong enough."

Pravda Attacks **Polish Leaders Hits Government in Exile** Shortly Before Bullitt **Praises Group**

A 3,000-word attack on the Polish government in exile in London appear-ing in yesterday's Pravda, official Com-munist Party organ in Moscow, followed by a broadcast statement by William Bullitt, former U.S. ambassador to France, that the Polish government in London truly represented the Polish people, were among weekend develop-ments in the Soviet-Polish dispute. Pravda proclaimed that the Poles were

ments in the Soviet-Polish dispute. Pravda proclaimed that the Poles were trying to screen hostile activities by false words of friendship and branded the ministers in London as "collaborators with Hitler." Bullitt declared that "Poland cannot be wiped out of the mind of the world," and added that "he who attempts to enslave Poland prepares only for war." Meanwhile, confidence persisted in Washington that the Russo-Polish dispute and other Russian territorial problems

Washington that the Russo-Polish dispute and other Russian territorial problems would be solved without detriment to the United Nations, despite reports that Moscow had rejected another Allied effort to help clear up the difficulties. The dis-closure that Winston Churchill had written to Marshal Stalin suggested that President Roosevelt also might use some persuasion toward reconciliation, it was said. said.

Hull Silent on Polish Question

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Cor-dell Hull, Secretary of State, said that he had no comment to make on reports that the Polish 'government was asking Britain and America to outline the Polish territorial question and to define Poland's border.

Two Named to Key Posts In OWI Overseas Branch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter)-Was Information, has announced two new appointments. Edward W. Barrett, former chief of the

Edward W. Barrett, former chief of the news and features bureaus, was named executive director of the overseas branch under Robert Sherwood. Barrett is a former associate editor of News Week. Truman L. Barnard, head of the outpost service bureau, has been appointed assistant overseas executive director. Barnard is a former vice-president of N. W. Ayer and Son. The appointments followed the resigna-tion of three prominent officials of the overseas division.

overseas division.

More Rumors Of Finn Peace Moves Pop Up

Former Envoy to Russia Reaches Sweden; Trip **Stirs Speculation**

Rumors that Finland soon would seek a peace with Russia gained credence over the weekend with the arrival in Stockholm of J. K. Paasikivi, former Finnish prime minister and minister to Russia, although be insisted be was merely on a prime he insisted he was merely on a private business trip.

husiness trip. It was pointed out in neutral Stock-holm, however, that Paasikivi's arrival there made him available to negotiate with the Russians and that he made the trip soon after Errko, the Finnish Foreign Minister, had declared that the Finnish government was exploring every possi-bility to discover the road to peace.

Leo Ehrnrooth, Finnish Minister of the Leo Enrirooti, Himan based of the Interior, also arrived in Stockholm yester-day, and conviction in the Swedish capital grew that the Finnish peace crisis is fast moving towards a climax. Ehrnrooth is Finland's expert on League of Nations affairs.

Paasikivi, described as one of the few paasikivi, described as olice of the few men with whom Moscow would be willing to talk, offered his services as negotiator to President Ryti of Finland last August, when the "Committee of 33" urged the Finnish government to explore all pos-sibilities for peace.

sublities for peace. Paasikivi was head of the delegation which signed the 1920 peace treaty with Moscow, and in 1939 was sent to Russia to party Russian demands on Finland which eventually led to war. In March, 1940, he signed a new peace treaty with the Russians and served in Moscow as minister from April, 1940, to May, 1941. Benotts reaching Stockholm recently

minister from April, 1940, to May, 1941. Reports reaching Stockholm recently have said that the ruling clique in Fin-land still was in favor of continuing the war but that public opinion was changing rapidly. The presence in Finland of seven German divisions and the fear of Soviet occupation in case of capitulation were said to be the main stumbling blocks to an immediate peace. blocks to an immediate peace.

Berlin, is bringing every pressure to bear on the Finns to stay in the war, on the grounds that Germany's strategic position would be endangered and that the vital iron-ore traffic between Sweden and Germany would be stopped.

All Work, No Play Keeps U.S. Trains **Rolling** On in Italy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Men of the Army's 727th Railway Operating Bat-talion continually work 36 and 40 hours without rest to keep supplies rolling in Italy, their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Fred W. Okie, said upon his return to the U.S.

to the U.S. "German demolitions and Allied bombings have smashed road beds and turned yards, bridges and stations .into jumbled, twisted masses of steel and masonry," he said, "yet the trains roll on." on.

on." Okie said the battalion's road-repair unit had been "bombed, shelled and strafed, but casualties have been extremely low. We have had tracks bombed into junk and locomotives blown up, but somehow my men always crawl out of the wreckage with practically no injuries." The battalion, 80 per cent of its roster former railway workers, served in North Africa and was cited for its work in Sicily.

German-Hungarian Tension

Ankara radio, quoting the correspondent of the Anatolian news agency in Bucharest, said that German-Hungarian relations are "most tense" at present and can even be called "critical."

Cagney Is All Set to 'Take On' the ETO

He'll Dance, Sing, Pray It's Good, for He's Been Told We're Tough

the Army. William's father was Alois Hitler, a half-brother of the Fuehrer. His parents separated when William was two years old and he and his mother went to live in England. They came to Queens, New York, in 1939.

Lt. Col. Ida W. Danielson New Nurse Chief in ETO

Lt. Col. Ida W. Danielson has become Director of Nursing Service for the U.S. Army in the ETO, succeeding Lt. Col. Margaret E. Aaron, who has returned to the U.S. because of illness.

Col. Danielson formerly was attached to the office of the Surgeon General in Washington, where she was chief of nurse personnel. Previously she was director of nursing activities in the Sixth Service Command at Chicago.

Repatriation for Diplomats WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-Officials of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Officials of the former U.S. Embassy in Vichy, in-terned when the U.S. broke off diplomatic relations, will be brought home soon aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm, the State Department announced. Certain German officials captured in North Africa and some French officials will be repatri-cied at the same time. ated at the same time.

Worm Turns, Beats Up **4** GIs Pecking at Him

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 13-Army rejectee Edwin Taylor beat up three soldiers and chased away a fourth when the GIs chided him in a song about 4Fs. Two of the soldiers ended up in the hospital, including Pvt. Willard Harrell, who as a civilian boxer wo 25 or 28 bouts by KOs. "He didn't hurt me as much as my pride," Harrell said.

By Arthur W. White Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

James Cagney, 155 pounds of Irish-American energy under a shock of ginger hair, who arrived in London Saturday to entertain troops in Britain with USO-Camp Shows, pulled out today on the first leg of his three-month tour. He's scheduled to play in Berkshire for a couple of days with "Boomps a Daisy" before going on short trips with other shows as guest star.

He's going to sandwich two perform-ances at the Palace Theater, London, into the schedule next Sunday, a matinee for the British Middlesex Cadet Corps, and an evening show for American and Allied forces stationed in London.

Late last night, long after he had helped an industrious Pfc draw the blackout curtains, he was still pounding the floor-boards at an Army rehearsal room in London, getting his tap-dancing routine into charge. into shape

Still the Tough Guy

GI fans who have watched him batter brawny opponents in a screen ring won't be disillusioned by the new Cagney routine. He's still the original pint-sized tough guy, and he still shakes hands like other people slam doors.

Cagney's favorite topic right now is soldiers. American soldiers.

He doesn't want to waste a minute while he's here, because he says that nears he'll be seeing fewer of them. He's scheduled to visit Northern Ireland on his tour, and any red tape that might hold him up anywhere is being cut to ribbons

1



Planet Photo The guard recognized him, naturally, but even James Cagney had to show his creden-tials before entering U.S. Army headquarters upon his arrival in London for an entertainment tour of American camps here.

right now. While he shuttles from show to show he plans to give as many im-promptu performances as possible at Army hospitals in the areas where he's playing. "I'm going to give exhibitions of tap-dancing and explain its origin—Lanca-shire club-dancing and Irish jigs and reels —sing a song medley, mostly from 'Yankee Doodle Dandy,' and mix it up with funny patter,' Cagney said. "And,

Raids (Continued from page 1)

attack on four Fortresses. He shot down one German fighter-his first Kill-and dispersed the others. Yesterday's raid was the fourth in four days for many Liberator units. Only one Liberator group reported attacks by enemy aircraft, and these were driven off by Thunderbolts and Spitfires, crew-men said. Heavy flak opposition also was reported by Lib crews, however. "We hit the target dead center. It looked like everything was blowing a mile high," said 1/Lt. Lawrence T. Crepeau, of Glendive, Mont., pilot of the Lib Buns Away.

A group leader, Maj. Ronald V. Kramer, of Brighton, Colo., who piloted to the Lib Carol-N-Chick, said: "We got bombing in spite of intense flak opposi-tion. No enemy fighters were there to

WACs' Lib Sweeps Through

WACs' Lib Sweeps Through On her maiden voyage over the con-tinent as GI Jane, the bomber christened for the WACs Saturday (see Page 3), swept through "like a schoolgirl at her "Jane behaved like a lady," 1/Lt. Neely Young, of Lexington, Va., the pilot, said. "She didn't miss a cue." "Jerry's going to wish he'd never met Ross, of Weiser, Idaho, ball-turret gun-ner.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

St.Valentine's **Dances** Today In Many Clubs

Programs Listed by ARC For Towns Outside London Area

Dances and parties observing St, Valentine's Day are included in the wide variety of attractions offered by out-of-town Red Cross clubs this week. The "Blockbusters" band will provide the music for the Bury St. Edmunds club dance beginning at 7.30 PM tomorrow

Special language classes in French and German, tours of historic points and dancing lessons are listed by most of the clubs

Programs for the London clubs appear in the Thursday paper for the benefit of men visiting the city on weekend leaves. In gleaming g Other programs follow:

Bedford Monday-Games night, Tuesday-Dancina itas, 7,45 PM; langurage class, 8 PM, Wednesday Dance, 7,45 PM, Thursday-Gym night, Friday USO show, "Loop the Loop," 8 PM, Saturday Movies, 7,30 PM; dance, 9,30 PM, Saturday-Dance, 7,45 PM.

Bournemouth Mosday—Bicycling, 2.30 PM; movie, 9.30 PM; Janot & PM, Wednesday—Movie, 9 PM, Thurs-day—Dance, 8 PM, Friday—Horseback riding, 10:30 AM; State dinner, Ohio, 6 PM; variety abow, 9 PM; Saturday—Tes dance, 4 PM; recorded concert, 9 PM; bingo and bridge tourna-ment, 9.30 PM.

Bristol (Lyndale)

Monday—Lee at plano, 6 PM; movies, 9 PM. Tuesday—Valentine dance, 7.30 PM. Wednesday —Dancing class, 8 PM. Thursday—Boxing, 7 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Dance, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Tour of Bristol, 2 PM; movies, 2.30 PM; coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 8 PM.

Bury St. Edmunds

Bury St, Edmunds Monday—Basketball, 5 PM; bridge, 7.30 PM, Tuesday—Basketball, 5 PM; dance, 7.30 PM, Wednesday—Basketball, 5 PM; dancing lessons and bingo, 7.30 PM, Thursday—Tootr, 2 PM; basketball, 7.30 PM; thazel Dorting at piano. 8 PM, Saturday—Basketball, 2 and 6 PM; party, 8 PM, Saturday—Basketball, 2 and 6 PM; party, 8 PM. Sunday—Basketball, 1 AM; tour, 2 PM; basket-ball, 7 PM; dance, 8 PM.

Cambridge Monday—French class. Tuesday—Rotary Club Juncheon, 8:30 PM. Wednesday—Bridge and pubochie, 7:30 PM. Thursday—Sketching class. SPM. Friday—Dancting class, 4:30 and 7:30 PM. Soturday—Concert, 4:15 PM; party, 8 PM. Sunday —Concert, 6:45 PM; dance, 7 PM. Daily—Tour of colleges.

Cheltenham Monday-Camera club, 7,30 PM; photography class, 8 PM. Tuesday-American-British club, 7,30 PM; New Jerney club, 8 PM. Wednesday-French and German class, 7,30 PM. Thursday-Woodcraft, 7 PM; French class, 7 PM; table tennis, 7,30 PM. Friday-American-British music crede, 7,45 PM; movies 7 and 9 PM. Saturday-Entertainment, 10 PM. Sunday-Concert, 2,30 PM; dance, 3 PM; dance, 7,30 PM. Special to The Stars and Stripes WASHINGYON, Feb. 13—The War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits now has five million accounts on its books, paying family allowances and Class E allotments of pay to more than ten million dependents of men and women in the Army. This agency, an activity of the Army Service Forces, now has mailed almost 54,000,000 checks totaling over \$3,000,000 to soldiers' families. One ODB statistician has estimated that if ODB disbursements, represented by dollar bills, were laid end

Derizes Monday-Ping pong. 7.30 PM: dance 8 PM. Tresday-Dance 8 PM. Wednesstay-Social hour. 30 PM. Thursday-Movie, 7.30 PM: dance, 8 M. Friday-Musical hostess, 7.30 PM: dance, PM. Saturday-Recorded concert, 7.30 PM. unday-Photographer, 2 PM: movies, 2.30 PM.

Excier

Exceter Monday—French and accounting classes, 7.30 PM; records, 9 PM. Tuesday—Jewish services, 6.30 PM; show, "Corn on the Cob," 7.30 PM; dancing class, 8 PM, Wednesday—Tour of Exeter, 2.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM, Thursday— Movies, 8.30 PM. Friday—Lecture, 2.30 PM; movie, 6 PM; supper party, 9 PM, Saurday— Dance, 8 PM, Sunday—Open house, 3 PM; music, 4 PM; movie, 8.15 PM; cartoonist, 8.45 PM.

Grimsby Monday-Bingo, 9 PM. Tuesday-USO show, "At Ease," 9 PM. Wednesday-Craft shop, 9 PM. Thursday-Dance, 8 PM. Saturday-Tour to Cathedrat, 11 AM.

Hanley Wednesday-Dance, 8.30 PM. Triday-Movie, 7.30 PM. Saturday-Dance, 8.30 PM. Sunday-Dance, 2 PM.

enlisted men and women, the ODB has disclosed. Nearly half the money paid out in family allowances is deducted from the soldiers' pay, with the remainder contri-buted'by the government. The two mil-lion Class E allotments are paid entirely by soldier funds. Liverpool (Mt. Pleasant) Monday-Valentine dance, Tuesday-Mrs. Bailantine at piano, Wednesday-Dance, Thurs-day-Boying match, Friday-Danced class, 8 PM. Saturday-Dance, Sunday-Dance, 8 PM. During a single day in January the ODB mailed 4,601,580 checks to ten million dependents in the U.S. and in 41 countries

Manchester (Lever St.) Monday--Aliled night, 7.30 PM; Margaret Sims, 8.10 PM. Tuesiday-Games night, 7.30 PM. Wednesday--Movie, 7.30 PM. Thursday--Hostess night, 7.30 PM; French class, 8.30 PM. Pfiday---Star right, 7.30 PM. Saturday--Dance, 7.30 PM. Suriday-Chnred: 11.45 AM; soldler chorus, 3.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM.

Lib Pallas Athene Named to Honor **GI** Amazons

A LIBERATOR BASE, Feb. 13-The first heavy bomber in the ETO to be named in honor of the WACs was christened the Pallas Athene, the GI Jane, by its ten crew members in a weekend ceremony here.

Before crowds of soldiers, the crew-men turned their ship over to a contingent of WACs for the christening, and as P47s and B24s roared overhead in salute, Cpl. Hazel I: Bliss, of Portland, Ore., smashed a bothe of ginger ale over the plane's nose turret while she flashed a smile for cameramen, there to record the ceremony for posterity and WAC recruiting publi-

In gleaming gold on each side of the In gleaming gold on each side of the Lib's nose is the head of Pallas Athene, the Greek Goddess of War and Wisdom, which every WAC wears on the lapel of her blouse. Beneath the Goddess are inscribed the words "The GI Jane." The art work was done by Robert La Plaine, of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Sgt. Arthur H. Olean of Brocklym H. Olson, of Brooklyn.

WACs insisted the male touch on the golden lady's "make-up" wasn't just right, so Pfc Emma Uiter, of Sagola, Mich., did a hasty retouch job.

The crew of Pallas Athene, The GI Jane, piloted by 1/Lt. Neely Young, of Lexing-ton, Va., were dressed for the occasion in brown-leather jackets with "GI Jane" lettered across their backs.

Lt. Young said his crew decided on the name "in accordance with the best Virginian traditions."

"We decided the best thing we could

do was to name it after the fair sex in uniform who are helping us so gallantly here," he added.

5 Million GIs

54.000.000 Checks Worth

\$3,000,000 Already Sent

To Soldiers' Families

Special to The Stars and Stripes

represented by dollar bills, were laid end to end, they would wind around the world

Of the five million accounts now being

paid, approximately three million are family allowances, paid directly to wives, children and other dependent relatives of enlisted men and women, the ODB has

12



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Wielding the bottle (fizz) on the nose of the gallant lady Liberator, Pallas Athene, The GI Jane, first bomber to be christened by and for the WACs in the ETO, is Cpl. Hazel Bliss, of Portland, Ore. Pallas Athene, a veteran of many a mission over Hitler's bastions, was known until now as plain "V For Victory."

The rest of the crew consists of: 2/Lt. John J. Goodwin, of Globe, Ariz.; 2/Lt. Ray J. Dunphy, of Warren, Ohio; 2/Lt. Robert V. Cunningham, of Riveredge, of Wiser, Idaho; S/Sgt. John J. Rickey, C. Porter, of Tacoma, Wash.



Chris-Pin Martin, a full-blooded American Indian of the Yaqui tribe, well-known to ETO soldiers for his Mexican film characterizations in the "Cisco Kid" and "Hopalong Cassidy" series, now is touring U.S. installations here with the USO-Camp Show "On the Beam." He plays with the show in Wales this week. Born in Arizona, he got his first film role in 1911, and has been acting steadily ever since. His latest is "The Ox-Bow Incident," starring Henry Fonda. Seventeen shows are out today with

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Feb. 13 (AP) -An American paratrooper in England won the Hattiesburg American's "Punish-ment for Hitler" contest with a suggestion that the Fuehrer be condemned to make two parachute jumps daily with chutes to be packed by the proponent of

Piper Cubs Thumbing

Noses at the Luftwaffe

WITH ALLIED TROOPS, South

Rome, Feb. 13-Rain or shine, here

is one type of aircraft that flies to the

the Allied barrage from the beachhead

to the German-held positions on the hills on the outskirts of Rome.

Chutist Wins Bond

dependents in the U.S. and in 41 countries abroad where payments were permitted by Treasury Department regulations. This mailing list filled 47 large mail trucks. The ODB's huge business is conducted by radio, cable and mail to and from all

Incident," starting Henry Fonda.
 Seventeen shows are out today with one, "Keep 'Em Rolling," resting. Locations for the week:
 Devon-"Band Wagon," Willie Shore, MC and comedian : Josephine Del Mar, singer. "Show Time." Syd Slate and Marty Barrett, comedians : Stephanic Dale, singer.
 N. Ireland.— "Fun Marches On," Don Rice, MC and comedian : Josephine Del Mar, singer. "Show Time." Syd Slate and Marty Barrett, comedians : Stephanic Dale, singer.
 N. Ireland.— "Fun Marches On," Don Rice, MC and comedian : Dorothy Deering, dancer.
 Berkshire.— "Boomps-A-Daisy." Evans family, dancers: Phylis Colt, singer.
 Wales.— "Yanksapoppin", '31 soldied-troupers. 'On the Beam, 'Irecetta, acrobatic dancer. "On With the Show." George Freems, MC and comedian : Kathleen Quinn, singer.
 Okfordshire.— "Rudy Starlia and his Starlites." 'MC and vibraphonist; Al Goodhart, composer and pianist.
 Liverpool area.— "Swingtime." Grace Drysdale, pappet entertainer : Freddy Morgan, MC and banjoist.

WACs' Goddess to Fly Against Hitler Britain Is Paid **WinantTribute At Lincoln Fete**

Page 3

Envoy Expresses Thanks For Plan for Memorial **At Ancestral Site**

U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant paid tribute to Britain at a Lincoln's birthday ceremony Saturday in the U.S. Embassy, where title deeds to the site of the home of Lincoln's ancesters at Swanton Morley, Norfolk, were turned over to the British National Trust.

Abraham Lincoln, said the Ambassador, would have been among the people to a few, "when our world might people to a few, "when our world might have died—if there had been a few less airmen in the RAF, or a few less air-planes and mechanics in the British Isles." He thanked British representatives for their plan "in collaboration with American friends" to raise funds to establish a Lincoln Memorial on the ancestral Lincoln site

"In many parts of Great Britain you have built monuments to honor Lincoln's memory," he said. "Today you have gone back to his beginnings to honor and perpetuate his ancestral home."

If Britain had fallen in the summer of dead," the Ambassador declared

Negro Chorus Broadcasts

Lincoln's birthday and Negro History Week were observed in a program by the U.S. Army Negro Chorus over the Army Forces Network Saturday. The program, which included a resume of Negro history, was rebroadcast to the U.S.

was rebroadcast to the U.S. Continuing the observance of Negro History Week,^{*} several Negro-staffed ARC clubs will give programs and speeches this week devoted to contribu-tions to science, politics and culture by outstanding Negro figures, including Frederick Douglass, George W. Carver and Ira Aldridge.

A Modern Jean Valjean Sent Back to Cell as Killer

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13 – After spending seven years as a "model resi-dent" of Minneapolis, Arthur G. Olsen must go back to Iowa State Reformatory

must go block to towa state Reformatory to complete a 40-year sentence for the marder of his brother. Fingerprints taken when he was arrested on a minor charge identified him as Clinearth Lindley, 34, who escaped in 1937, came to Minneapolis and married. His discovery came when Lindley (or His discovery came when Lindley (or Olson) attempted to sell his family auto-mobile to pay medical expenses incurred through the birth of a second child 11 days ago. Unknown to him, his wife already had sold the machine, and the mixup re-sulted in arrest and fingerprinting.

Grew Warns U.S. Against 'Sugar-Coated' Jap Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Warning the nation against a "sugar-coated" com-promise peace offer from Japan, Joseph M. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that unless Japan's military machine, caste and cult were destroyed "once and for all, our sons and grand-sons will be fighting all over again." Urging adoption of a national service

Grew testified that "time is a most im-portant factor in Japanese calculations, and that is an asset we cannot afford to allow them."

For Scheme to Get Rat Down to Gutter

Liverpool area - Swindtime, Grace Drysoale, puppet entertainer; Freddy Morgan, MC and banjoist. Birmingham area - "Lauah Time," Bob Evans, MC and ventriloquist; Bobbe Arnst, singer. Huntingdon area - "Loop The Loop," Lee Sim-mons, MC and impressionist; Dolores Anderson, insure

German front each day, and if they run into any Messerschmitts or Focke Schedules Listed Wulfs they just do a couple of tight turns around a tree or "chug-chug" under the caves of a house. The German pilots usually gnash their teeth and go home pouting. The planes are the little slow-flying Piper Cubs, used and flown by U.S.

Army artillerymen who are directing

Newbury Monday-Basketball, 7 PM; bridge, 8 PM, Tuesday-Basketball, 7 PM; dance, 8 PM, Wed-nesday-Basketball, 7 PM, Thursday-Dance, 8 PM, Friday-Hospitalliy, 7 PM; bing pong tournament, 8 PM, Saturday Movie, 7,30 PM, Sinday-Dance, 3 PM; concert and singing, 7,30 PM.

Norwich (Bishop's Palace)

Norwich (Bishop's Palace) Monday-Gym, 2 PM; dance, 7.30 PM; boxing, 7.30 PM; movie, 8 PM. Tuesday-Gym, 2 PM; basketball, 7.30 PM; Bianche at pixno, 7.30 PM recordings, 8 PM. Wednesday-Gym, 2 PM; tour of Cathedral, 2 PM; basketball, 7.30 PM; Chanch and his Blue Ridge Runners, 8 PM; meeting, 8 PM. Thursday-Fishing and picnick-ing, 10.30 AM; Blanche at piano, 7 PM; basket-ball, 7.30 PM; dancing class, 7.45 PM; tour of Norwjeh, 3 PM; basketball and fance, 7.30 PM; Saturday-Fishing and picnicking, 11 AM; basket-ball, 7.30 PM. Sinday-Fishing and picnicking, 10.30 AM; recordings, 11 AM; movie, 3.30 PM,

Norwich (Bethel Officers) darge 7.30 PM. Wedner Monday-Vilentine dance, 7.30 PM. Wed day-Teat. 4 PM. Saturday-Games night, PM. Sunday-Tea dance, 3 PM. 7.30

Oxford Monday-BBC Broadcast, 7 PM; discussion group. 8 PM. Toesday-Dancing class. 8 PM. Wednesday-Dance, 8,30 PM. Thursday-Hos-plant party. 5 PM; movie, 9:30 PM. Friday-Dancing lessons, 8 PM; movie 9:30 PM. Satur-day-Dance, 8:30 PM. Suniday-Dance, 8:30 PM. Daily-Conducted tonr, 10.15 and 2.15 PM.

Southport Monday-Dancing class, 8 PM. Tuesday-Movie, 2 PM. Col. Federico Jayo, artist, 9 PM. Wednesday-Dance, 8 PM. Thursday-Glee chib rehearsait, 8 PM. Friday-Pinochle tournament, 8 PM. Saturday-Dance, 3 PM. Susday-Open house, 3 PM; dance, 5 PM.

parts of the world. Messages from de-pendents have been received in 37 languages, including Arabian, and the trans-lation group in the ODB Communications branch has handled more than 4,200 items in a single month. Altogether, it's the largest operation of its kind on earth

Basketball, 4 PM; dance, 7.30 PM; symphonic hour, 8 PM. Thursday-Musical tea, 3.30 PM; dancing class and basketball, 7.30 PM. Friday-Program committee meeting, 6 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Saturday-Musical ten, 3.30 PM; baskatball, 4 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Sunday-Tour, of Salie bury Cathedral, 1.30; symphonic hour, 3 PM; tea dance, 4 PM; show, 7.36; basketball, 9 PM.

Southampton Monday-Movies, 8 PM, Tuesday-Dancing class, 8 PM, Wednesday-Valentine dance, 7 PM, Thursday-Movies, 8 PM, Friday-Dancing class, 7,30 PM; bineo, 9 PM, Saturday-ARC enter-tainers, 4 PM (dance, 7 PM, Sunday-Tour to Portamouth, 1,35 PM; movies, 8 PM.

Swindon Monday Table tennis, 7,30 PM; chess chal-lenges, 8 PM. Tuesday Gordon as piano and Eric at the milic 6:30 PM; dance, 8 PM. Wedne-day Movie, 6:10 PM. Thursday Dance, 8 PM. Friday Swing nume, 8:30 PM. Saturday Songs, 6:30 PM. Sunday London Concert Group, 3:30 PM; table tensis, 5 PM; dance, 8 PM.

Tamworth Monday-Vilentine party, 8 PM, Tuesday-Party, 7.30 IM, Wednesday-French class, 8 PM, Thursdy-Quiz contest, 8 PM, Friday-Dance, 8 PM, Saturday-Dancing class, 8 PM, Sunday-Movie, 3 30 PM; Mrs. Ingley at piano, 5 PM.

Warminster

Wednesday-Dance, 8 PM. Briday-Binochle tournament, 8 PM. Snurday-Dance, 8 PM. Snuday-Open house, 3 PM. Jance, 5 PM. Salisbury Monday-Basketball, 4 PM; Mill Pond elub, 7 30 PM: basketball, 7.30 PM; Mill Pond elub, 7 30 PM: basketball, 7.30 PM; Diano and accord dance, 5 PM. Sunday-Horeback riding, 9.30 PM. Friday-Horseback riling, 2.30 PM; bosine, 7.30 PM, Saurday-Dance, 5 PM. Sunday-Horseback riling, 2.30 PM; bosine, 7.30 PM, Saurday-Dance, 5 PM. Sunday-Horseback riling, 2.30 PM; bosine, 7.30 PM, Saurday-Dance, 5 PM. Sunday-Horseback riling, 2.30 PM; bosine, 7.30 PM, Saurday-Dance, 5 PM. Sunday-Horseback riling, 2.30 PM, Sunday-Horseback riling, 3.30 PM, Sunday-Horseback riling, 3.30 PM, Sunday-Horseback riling, 3.30 PM, Sunday-Horseback ril

The newspaper said it would mail the first prize-a \$25 War Bond-to Sharkey at his Army address.

Marconi Medal to Arnold

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-The Marconi Memorial Commemorative Medal for outstanding service in the field of radio telegraphy was awarded at a dinner of the Veteran Wireless Operators Associa-tion to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, USAAF chief, reputedly the first man to send a message from an airplane.

Bringer, Bristol area—"Bubbling Over," Sid Marion and Cliff Hall, comedians ; Howard Ninholts, luggler, Wittshire area—"Full Speed Ahead." Carl Nixon and Carmen Sands, comedians ; Gail Man-ores simer

rs, singer. Norfolk-"Words and Music," Johnny Woods, Norrolk— Words and Music, "Johnny Woods, MC and connedian; Evelyn Case, soprano. Suffolk—"Flying High," Al Bernie, MC and comedian; Beth Farrell, dancer, Nottingham area—"USA Calling," Frankie Con-ville, MC and comedian; Three Nonchalants, comedy tumblers. MC

3 Bombers Crash; 19 Die GREENVILLE, S.C., Feb. 13-Nine teen airmen died yesterday when three bombers collided and crashed at a near-by airbase.

One Gift of £400 Helps Zoom Orphans' Fund Past £45,000

Two large contributions, £400 from service squadron; Co. D of a medical regiment; Co. A of an engineer general service regiment; headquarters of the Eighth Air Force Replacement depot; headquarters and headquarters squadron to control to control the termine to control the termine termi headquarters of a detachment guarding prisoners of war, and £204 11s. 6d. from headquarters of a general depot, together with contributions of £100 each from 17 units, skyrocketed the total of The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund to £45,358 6s. 9d. last week.

The P/W guards specified two boys and two girls as the orphans they want to sponsor, while the general depot unit asked for a boy and a girl, both about six years old.

Companies of an armored unit sent in £100 each to sponsor a war orphan. From each of the following units came £100: An artillery unit com-manded by Capi. Bernard Merson; a bomb squadron; a WAC detachment; a

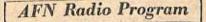
of a CCRC group ; the signal section of a of a CCRC group; the signal section of a station complement squadron; an ord-nance evacuation company; an RTO office (contributions from both British and U.S. personnel), and a radio intelligence company (£105). WACs had a war-orphan collection box

at the head of their pay line, and also raffled off a foot locker to raise the £100, according to Capt. Katherine E. Young, detachment commander.

The usual monthly check from Maj. Dobbins, several general fund contribu-tions and some partial payments also were received last week.

Engineer Units Get Colors

CAMP GRIFFISS, Feb, 13-At an impressive retreat ceremony today, Brig, Jen. Cecil R. Moore, chief engineer of the ETO, presented colors to the - Engineer Regiment. Col. Roy C. Grower, deputy commander of Eastern Base Section, until recently commanding officer of the outfit, was among the reviewing officers. Lt. Col. William H. Bell, of Arlington, Va., accepted the colors in behalf of his regiment.



On Your Dial 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Monday, Feb. 14

Monday, Feb. 14 1100-GI Jive. 1115-Personal Album with Nan Wyna. 1130-Hait and Half. 1200-Geraldo and his Orchestra. 1230-Kate Smith (Return Engagement). 1235-Quiet Moment. 1300-World News (BBC). 1310-Serenade. 1315-Bandcall (BBC). 1400-Visiting Hour. 1430-Sign off until 1700 hours. Habborn Sign off until 1700 hours.
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Command Performance.
Comma

SPORTS

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Monday, Feb. 14, 1944

Ohio State Hands Iowa Double Loss, 63-49, 56-42

Setbacks Open Up Big Ten **Basketball Race; Badgers Win**

Page 4

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 13-The Buckeyes from Ohio State scrambled the Big Ten basketball race into a wide open five-team affair here over the weekend by twice taking the measure of previously unbeaten lowa, 63-49 and 56-42. The Hawkeyes' double loss boosted Purdue into first place in the Western

Conference standings with one defeat, but left Northwestern, Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio State only half a game behind the Boilermakers. A spirited second-half drive gave the

A spirited second-nair drive gave the Ohioans their triumph Friday. Dick Ives, leading Big Ten scorer who racked up 43 points against Chicago a week ago Saturday, was held to 13 points while Dave Danner, his scoring partner, hooped 22

22. The Hawks led, 32–29, at the half, but the Buckeyes' spectacular second-half play overcame the advantage. It took them three minutes to take the lead at 37–36 and thereafter they never were headed. Don Grate poured in 22 points for the winners.

Yesterday's game saw the Bucks jump ahead after seven minutes of play. Al-though Iowa was able to knot the count several times, State had a 29-21 advan-tage at the intermission.

The lead was due largely to Arnold Rison, who hit the nets for 15 points in the first 20 minutes. He wound up as high man with 21 points,

Patterson Paces Badgers As Hoosiers Drop Two

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 13-Wisconsin's fast-stepping Badgers em-ployed a "Ring-Around the-Rosy" offense and an airtight defense to stop Indiana's quintet, 62-43, here Friday night, then went on to claw the hapless Hoosiers, 52-31, last night, snaring their sixth and seventh Big Ten triumphs and running Indiana's losing string to nine in the cir-cuit. cuit

Ray Patterson and Selbo were the chief gunners for the winners Friday with 17 and 15 points respectively as the Badgers overcame an early Hoosier lead and ran off with the contest in the latter stages. Last night's conflict was almost a dupli-cate of Friday's scrimence. Indian

cate of Friday's scrimmage, Indiana assuming an early advantage and then going down as Patterson paced an offen-sive which moved the Badgers to a 29-14 lead at the intermission. The outcome lead at the intermission. The outcome was never seriously in doubt after the opening minutes.

Northwestern Downs Illinois, 42–29

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 13 (AP)-Northwestern won its sixth game in seven Big Ten starts here Friday night by defeat-

Big Ten starts here Friday night by defeat-ing Illinois, 42-29. Illinois resorted to a slow breaking offense in the first half in an effort to stall the highly-geared Northwestern offense and led after ten minutes of play, 7-6. Then the Wildcats forged ahead and held a 16-11 margin at the half. Northwestern blazed away to open up the second half and quickly ran up ten more points while holding the Illini score-less. With that 26-11 lead the Wildcats stayed ahead easily. John Ward of Northwestern and Walt Kirk of Illinois shared scoring honors with 12 points 'apiece.

Maroons Lead. Then Hit Stride

Ole Man Math Throws . **Glenn Davis for a Loss**

WEST POINT, N.Y., Feb. 13-Military Academy officials have announced that Glenn Davis, sensational freshman back on last year's Army football team, is deficient in mathematics and no longer a student at the Academy.

Davis is currently attending a nearby prep school studying math and will return to the Academy next fall. He will be eligible for football upon his return.

Redmen Scalp[.] Hawks, 41-36

St. Joseph's Knots Count Briefly in Second Half, Then Falls Off Pace

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13-St. John's College of Brooklyn, defeated only twice in 14 basketball starts this season, stopped St. Joseph's cagemen, 41--36, in a hard-fought game before 10,000 at Conven-tion Hall here last night.

tion Hall here last night. The Redmen jumped to an early lead and held it throughout except briefly in the second half. The Brooklynites had a 20-18 advantage at the half, but St. Joes pulled even, 26-26, shortly after the second half got under way.

A field goal by Ivor Summers put the Brooklyn Indians ahead again for good. Ray Weris and Summer paced the victors with ten points each, while Hank Dudek led the Hawks with the same amount

Cyclones Rout Kansas State

AMES, Iowa, Feb. 13 (AP)-Iowa State's Cyclones continued unchallenged

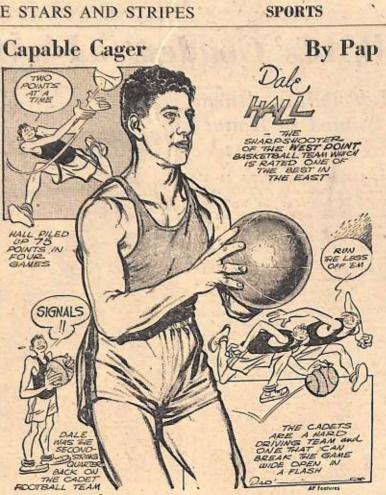
State's Cyclones continued unchallenged in the Big Six conference by turning aside Kansas State, 42-20, Friday. Iowa State, paced by Forward Ray Wehde, who netted 19 points, led all the way and had a 16-9 half-time margin. Charles Cooley, Wildcat center, was high man for the losers with eight points. Only surprise of the game was the cold performance of Price Brookfield, Cyclone center, who is leading the conference

center, who is leading the conference individual scorers with an average of 12.8 in five loop contest. He got only two field goals and his average sagged to 11.33.

Challenge by Mills Fails to Stir Boys **On Jacobs Beach**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-The 20th Century Club headquarters of Promoter While Jacobs today had little to say about the proposed heavyweight title fight for charity in England between Joe Louis and Freddie Mills, British light heavy champ. While Jacobs was week-ending out of town his office said it had not as yet received the cabled challenge from Mills and his manager. Tad. Brodribh who

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—Forward Fred and his manager, Ted Broadribb, who asked Jacobs to forward it to the Brown



Grid Training Saved His Life After Crashes, Harmon Says

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 13-Lt. Tommy Harmon, Michigan's famous all-American football player who has twice returned after being lost several weeks following plane crashes, credits football training for his remarkable feats in saving his life in South America and China.

Harmon was lost after a crash in the jungles of South America while on a flight as a bomber pilot. After switching to fighters, he went to China and was forced to bail out after a dog fight with the Japs. He lived for-weeks on dried rice supplied by friendly Chinese. "If I hadn't played football."

football," said, "I Harmon said, "I wouldn't be here today; I wouldn't have survived the first crash. Those who say football has no part in our soldiers' training training should program have their heads

eral war bond rallies. He is accompanied by movie actress Elyse Knox and her

TwoKnockouts On SBS Card

SBS HQ, Feb. 13-Two first-round knockouts featured the 13-bout fight card in the ARC club gym near here Friday

night. Hard-hitting Pvt. Paul Pinkston, Port-land, Ore., 128-pounder, put away Pvt. Fred Stack, 130-pounder from New York, at one minute 50 seconds with a hard left to the breadbasket. Sgt. Earl Woods, 138-pound Ohio and Michigan AAU champ from Columbus, Ohio, stopped Cpl. Joseph Caza, of Manchester, N.H., 138, in one minute 11 seconds with a left and right to the head.

In other house 11 seconds with a left and in other bouts: Pvt. Joe Valentino, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 126, outpointed Pvt. Walter Wentzel, Detroit, 126, Pvt. Angelo Rodriguez, San Jose, Cal., 134, out- pointed Pvt. George Montello, Ouinzy, Mass., 130, Pvt. Joseph Mancuso, New York, 142, outpointed Pvt. Eli Robinson, Decnur, Neb., 142, Sat. Stanley Stockins, Chicago, 146, outpointed Pvt. Hir Robinson, Decnur, Neb., 142, Sat. Stanley Stockins, Chicago, 146, outpointed Pvt. Hir Robinson, Decnur, Neb., 142, Pvt. Harry Schneider, Pittsburgh, Ha., 147, Pvt. Harry Schneider, Pittsburgh, Ha., 147, Pter Raymond Oliver, Little Rock, Ark., 149, outpointed Pvt. Ralph Olson, Peorla, III, 149, Pvt. Josh White, Kankakee, II, 166, out- pointed Pvt. Alling, Franklin, Gallitzer, Pa., 162, Pvt. Josh White, Kankakee, II, 200, outpointed Pfe Arthur Buschart, Peorin, III, 220, Outpointed Pit, Angeling, Pangeling, Gallitzer, Pa., 162, Pvt. Josh White, Kankakee, II, 166, out- pointed Pit, Alfebriory, Pittsburgh, 200, outpointed Pfe Arthur Buschart, Peorin, III, 220, Outpointed Pit, Angeling, Pangeling, Pangeli

2 Triple-Ties In CBS Loops; Peeps on Top Clip Tree Toppers, Masso Maulers in Close

Cage Contests

The Central Base Section basketball leagues go into their fifth week of play tonight with only one of last week's leaders still on top of the heap. The Peeps retained their lead in the CBS League; the Rangers, Goldbricks and Wildcats are tied up in the Marble Arch loop, and the Leathernecks, Sissies and Kewbees are sharing top spot in the May-fair circuit.

Kewbees are sharing top sport in the sep-fair circuit. The Peeps hold their advantage by virtue of close victories over the Tree Toppers and the Masso Maulers. "A steady offense which kept clicking in the tight spots enabled the Peeps to nose out the Toppers, 30–25. Tree Topper hot shot artist, Rife, couldn't get going and was bottled up throughout the game. Abresch and Parkowski, Peep mainstays, again set the pace for the league leaders with eight points each. Machtel hooped four goals for the Tree Toppers. Abresch poured in 16 points to lead the Peeps to a 34–30 margin over the Maulers pushed the Peeps all the way and had them in trouble several times. Nelson dumped in nine points on four goals and a gift shot to spark his team

to within a few points of a win. Photo Finish

Photo Finish The Redskins came through with another photo finish win to stay on the Peeps' heels. The high-powered Corkeys pushed the Redskins into a five-minute overtime before taking a 24–26 loss. Redskin ace Delila provided the winning margin with 12 points for his squad. Costa sparked the Corkeys throughout the game by gamering five goals.

the game by garnering five goals. Three teams had crowded into the top spot in the Marble Arch circuit by the time the smoke had cleared from last week's series of hectic battles. The Goldbricks, perennial threats to league leaders for many weeks, vaulted into the three-way tie with a terrific stretch drive three-way tie with a terrific stretch drive to win over the Giants. The game was tied at 20-all when the fourth stanza ended. In the extra period, Mackwitch and Benis, who already had hooped their team's total between them, went all out to loop a long shot apiece and pull the game out of the fire, 24—20. Drury was high man for the Giants with ten points. The Rangers clung to their share of first place by routing the hapless Sad Sacks, 51—15. Y 1/C James Connelly, of Dorchester, Mass., paced the Rangers by hooping eight goals. Cpl. C. W. Scott, of Princeton, Ky., garnered seven points for the Sacks.

for the Sacks

Wildcats Improve

A vastly improved Wildcat aggregation made it a three-way tie for first with an easy 47-22 win over the Redshirts. Mee sparked the Cats with seven goals while his team mate. Wilks was hitting for five goals and a gift shot. McNabb led the Redshirts with ten portis. Competition in the Mayfair circuit last week developed into a royal dog fight for possession of the League's number one position with three quintets each getting a piece of it. Every team in the league has been trounced at least once by one of the others. A vastly improved Wildcat aggregation

of the others.

The Kewbees fought their way into the triangle with a decisive 29–21 win over the potent HQ five. Willhoit netted two goals in the early moments of the game to put the Kewbees on top and kept them there by garnering three more hand for there by garnering three more later. Sager hit the cords for four goals and a gift shot to pace the HQ squad, but the Kew-bees kept their slim margin throughout the game

Margan Nets Ten Points



Friday's Games Arkansas 59, Texas 48 Colorado College 34, Denver 10 Colorado Mines 64, Greeley State 47 Concordia 41, Illinois Wesleyañ 37 Gonzaga 59, Whitman 32 Great Lakes 83, FL Custer 23 176th Infanty 55, Georgia Tech 52 Iowa Siate 42, Kansas State 20 Loras 64, Iowa Wesleyan 35 Northwestern 42, Illinois 29 Ohio State 63, Iowa 49 Oregon State 34, Idaho 29 Pacific 55, Northwest Nazarene 52 Purdue 48, Wabanab 28 Wartensburg 53, Wathington Sease 40 Western Michigan 47, Marquette 30 Wilson General Hospital 47, William and Mary 37 Wilsonsin 62, Indiana 43 Saturday's Games Harmon is here to mother.

seconds after the game started and fans were treated to the rare sight of Chicago University leading in a Big Ten basketball game

Shortly after, however, the Maroons hit their true stride and lost to Michigan, 74-41, here last night.

Purdue Swamps Wabash In Ragged Tilt, 48-28

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 13 (AP)-Thirty-three players saw action as Purdue digressed from the Western Conference campaign to blast Wabash, 48-28. The contest was ragged throughout, particu-larly in the last half as the floor was flooded with reserves.

Purdue's regulars had little difficulty in driving the count to 27-14 at the half.

War Department, meanwhile, The

The War Department, meanwhile, remained silent on the overseas destina-tion of Sgt. Joe and his troupe of boxers, but announced that the entourage will consist of Louis, Sgts. George Nicholson and Jimmy Edgar, Cpls. Ray Robinson, Bob Smith and Bob Payne and Pvt. Jackie Wilson,

Huskies Overpower Wash. State

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13 — The Washington University Huskies, cur-rently leading the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, won their tenth straight victory in that bracket here last night, trouncing Washington State, 61-41.

Hockey Results

Hershey 5, Cleveland 0 Pittsburgh 4, Providence 3

Terry and the Pirates





Saturday's Games East Brooklyn College 46, Toledo 44 Bucknell 38, Franklin and Marshall 30 Camp Endicott 57, Williams 56 Carnegie Tech 44, Case 42 Cornell Nayy 52, Simpson 37 Delaware 37, Johns Hopkins 35 Lafayette 49, Haverford 40 Navy 67, W. Virginia 49 Pittsburgh 47, Bethany 45 (overtime) Pennsylvania 50, Columbia 45 Princeton 42, Cornell 33 RPI 56, Union 42 St. John's 41, St. Joseph's 36 Sampsor Naval 53, Villanova 44 Stevens 42, MIT 32 W. and J. 50, Geneva 38 Westminster 76, Akron 54 Worcester Tech 48, Harvard 43 Yale 46, Connecticut 34 Midwest

Saturday's Games

Worcester Tech 48, Harvard 43 Yale 46, Connecticut 34 Augsburg 47, St. John's (Minn.) 35 Canisius 44, Miami (Ohio) 41 Detroit Tech 50, Naval Procurement 24 Doane 51, Iowa Pre-Flight 38 Drake 41, Central 39 Dubuque 51, Iowa Wesleyan 30 Illinois 55, DePaul 33 Marquette 63, Detroit 34 Michigan 74, Chicago 41 Missouri 44, Nebraska 39 Mullenberg 48, Temple 38 Ohio State 56, Iowa 42 Ohio Vesleyan 62, Lockburne Air Base 35 St. Marys Winona 71, McAlester 22 Wisconsin 52, Indiana 31 Seuth Duke 53, North Carolina State 32 Georgia Tech 42, Georgia 39 Hampden-Sydney 45, W. and M. 40 Kentucky 38, Cincinnati 34 Marshall 68, Louisville 54 Richmond 65, Maryland 34 South Carolina 66, Clemson 37 VPI 44, Emory Henry 24 <u>Southwest</u> Arkansas 54, Texas 46

Arkansas 54, Texas 46 Hutchinson Naval Air 27, Oklahoma Aggies 26 Oklahoma 39, Kansas 35 SMU 57, Baylor 44 TCU 40, Texas Aggies 36

TCU 40, Texas Aggies 36 Far West Colorado College 42, Denver 29 Colorado Mines 63, Greeley State 41 Gonzaga 57, Whitman 41 Oregon State 52, Idaho 48 (overtime) Pacific 71, Northwest Nazarene 52 San Diego Naval 43, UCLA 36 Salt Lake Air Base 54, Utha 39 Idaho (Southern Branch) 52, Utah State Col-legians 42 Washington 61, Washington State 41

WHAT'S GO

LEE?

Cowanas Slap Bombardiers A USAAF STATION, Feb. 13— Paced by Cpl. Sam Kaplan, of Bridge-port, Conn., and M/Sgt. Paul McCarty, of Flat Rock, Ind., the Cowanas trampled the Bombardiers, 36—15, in the opening tilt of a round-robin basketbal tourna-ment for the championship of this fighter station last night.

The Kewbees also romped over the Mustangs, 32–14. Margan was high man for the Kewbees with ten points, while Wirt sparked the losers with six. A fighting Leatherneck five again came through in a tight battle to eke out a

through in a tight battle to eke out a 25-21 win over the Musketeers. Doubleday, Leatherneck ace, led his five with seven goals. Walters was the most con-sistent offensive threat for the Musketeers by virtue of his three goals and a gift

by virtue of his three goals and a gift shot. Number three member of the top spot trio, the Sissies, garnered their share of the lead with a 38-28 decision over the Musketeers. Walters again fought a one-man duel with his opponents, hooping six goals in the first two periods and six more in the second. Lack of support and some hot shooting by Schilsz, which netted 16 points, cinched the Sissie triumph. They racked up number two by handing the Mustangs a 29-15 drubbing. Schilsz was again the individual star of the game, hooping eight goals. Ferrell topped the losers' scoring with four goals. The CBS Skyscrapers, who have taken up where last year's ETO champs left off, ran their current string of wins to six by defeating a strong Naval officers' quintet. 36-32. High Scorers for CBS were Abresch and Restifo with 12 points each. The Skyscrapers play challenge games against all comers any Sunday at 2.30.

New Turf Mark Set at Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. J3—Grasshopper II set a new American track record, running the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43.2 with Jockey Wendell Eads in the saddle at Hialeah.

Helis' Mount Comes in First NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13-Olympic Zenith, owned by William Helis, local sportsman, beat Gay Bit by one length in the \$15,000 added Louisiana Derby.

By Milton Caniff MUDA 2



By Courtesy of News Syndicate

SPORTS



The — Division quintet, runner-up in last year's ETO tourney, increased its winning streak to 17 straight by dumping an all-star club from a Navy Liberator five, 61—36. . . . Sgt. George Buckless, of Baltimore, and Sgt. Mike Holenda, of Allentown, Pa., again led the victors. * * * T/4 Dominick Restifo, of Schenectady, N.Y., swished 18 points, but his mates couldn't match the pace and the CBS Engineers fell before the Alcon-Falcon quint, 39—30. . . With Pvt. Jack Mitchell, ex-all-State prep star from Arkansas City, Kan., clicking for 22 points, the Liberator Cosmopolites stopped the Fighter Wolves, 43—35. . . . Another sharpshooter ran wild as Cpl. Another sharpshooter ran wild as Cpl. Manual Kaplan, of Brooklyn, registered 20 points to general the Fighter Anglers to a 57–44 conquest of the Ringers, their third triumph in as many nights. * * *

The Tigers pulled a victory out of the fire this week on an overtime long shot by T/5 Edwin W. Gill, of Maumee, O., as play in a General Depot cage tourney as play in a General Depot cage tourney was resumed after a four-day respite. . . In the same whirl, the Globe Trotters established a new mark,-although they bowed to the Marauders, 32-27. The Negro five sailed through the entire game without committing a personal foul. . . In other league clashes, Emery trounced the Wolves, 21-10; the Cos-sacks spanked the Stars, 32-18; the Grady Boys victimized the Shamrocks, 26-15; MVA fell before the Yanks, 27-20; T/5 Bill Boda, of New Bruns-wick, N.J., contributed 14 markers as the Caudinals outsped the Ordnance, 36-18, and the Gun Sels humbled the Yardbirds, 35-21. 35-21.

* Scoring honors for the week were cap-tured by the Engineer Wildcats who racked up a 97—28 win over a Canadian infantry team. S/Sgt. MacSullivan, of St. George, Utah, and S/Sgt. Bernard Hafen, of Washington, Utah, collaborated for 56 points to bring the 'Cats their 37th success in 38 tries.

* Only three tiffs went the distance as GI punchers matched blows at Bury St. Edmunds, the ten-bout show being staged by the ARC and Special Service. Three knockouts and four TKOs studded the card. In the main go, Sgt. George Nittert, 180-pounder from Colorado Springs, Cal., floored Sgt. James Husband, of Buffalo, first round. It took Pvt. Harry Conroy, of Cleveland, 148, just 49 seconds to finish Sgt. Russell Rose, of Newark, N.J.,

Pfc Johnny "Lefty" Zilka, of Pitts-burgh, 172, emerged with the judges' nod after three sizzling sessions of leather pitching with Pvt. Chester Arthur, of Lander, Wyo., 173, to headline an 11-bout Southern Base Section affair, tune-up for the oncoming SBS invitational tourney. tourney.

* * * SHORT SHOTS: A group of Navy officers, many of whom played college basketball, are so proud of their quintet they've issued a blanket challenge for home or traveling games "with any team in ETO." Cagers interested in the chal-lenge may contact the Navy five through this denartment.

this department. The Kingston ARC inaugurated its first ping-pong tournament without success, falling before a Squadron team, 4–1. The Prestbury Golf Club team made its initial appearance yesterday since downing the Hans Crescent squad, besting the West Wilts clubbers, 4–0. They tackle the Crescentmen next Sunday.

Canadians' Surge Downs Pirates, 16-6

Former Grid Stars Now Marines



Seabags of Marines being transferred to active duty form the background for this picture of four former football stars who are now in the Corps. Talking over old days on the gridiron are, left to right: Johnny Podesta, formerly of the College of the Pacific; Alex Agase and Tony Butkovich, once on the Purdue Boilermakers, and Angelo Bertelli, former shining star of Notre Dame.

Braves Pick DoddsCracksHunterMileTime Bob Coleman With 4:09.5 Victory at Boston

Toronto, 3-2

Hockey League Standings

W L T Pts. W L T Pts. Montreal . 25 4 6 56 Boston . . 16 17 4 36 Detroit . 18 13 5 41 Chicago . 16 18 2 34 Toronto . 17 18 3 37 New York 6 28 2 14

Boothman netted tallies in the second and third periods and Richard clinched the game in the third period.

Ft. Custer Five, 83-23

FT. CUSTER, Mich., Feb. 13 (AP)-Great Lakes' high-geared cagers won their 19th successive game, drubbing Ft. Custer, 83-23, Friday night. The soldiers had an alibi to explain the

Great Lakes Swamps

Montreal.

Former Coach Succeeds Stengel at Helm For Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 13-The Boston Braves announced last night the appoint-ment of Bob Coleman, former coach, to succeed Casey Stengel as manager. Sten-gel resigned two weeks ago following an ownership change of the National League club.

Bob Quinn, Brave president, also an-nounced that Tom Sheehan, former manager of the Minneapolis Millers, TORONTO, Feb. 13—The Montreal Canadiens increased their National Hockey League lead by defeating the third place Toronto Maple Leafs, 3—2, here last night. Maurice Richard scored twice for the Canadiens and Bill Boothman tallied both Toronto goals. In the first period Richard

manager of the Minneapolis Millers, American Association team, will succeed Coleman on the coaching lines and another coach will be named soon. A native of Huntingburg, Ind., Cole-man has been connected with the Braves' organization since 1937, when he managed Scranton, a Pennsylvania farm team. The 53-year-old mentor is credited with coach-ing such stors as Al layery. Hank Green. ing such stars as Al Javery, Hank Green-berg, Roy Cullenbine, Paul "Dizzy" Trout and Whit Wyatt while serving with several major league teams.

Played Wik-Pirates Played Wik-Pirates Coleman started his career as catcher with Davenport, Iowa, in the Three-I League in 1910 and played his first major league game with the Pittsburgh Pirates three years later. In 1916 Pittsburgh sold him to Cleveland and he remained there until entering a war plant at the start of the last war. He won his first pennant in 1922 as manager of Terre Haute in the Three-I loop and later served on the coaching lines for the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers. Married and with no children, Coleman lives in Evansville, Ind. put the Canadiens ahead with a goal at 17 minutes, 43 seconds, helped by Elmer Lach and Toe Blake. A minute later Leo Lamoureaux soloed in unassisted for Ind.

Coleman's selection, although a com-plete surprise to many who expected a big name manager, was predicted here

when Stengel resigned. While Stengel was out last summer with a broken leg, Coleman took over and established himself as a shrewd handler of pitchers and a favorite with New England baseball fans.

BOSTON, Feb. 13-Speed king Gil Dodds beat the Boston indoor jinx last night as he annexed the Hunter Mile, feature event of the 55th annual Boston AA Games, in the record-breaking time of 4:09.5 before 12,500 spectators.

Divinity student Dodds took the lead from Rudy Simms of NYU at the third lap and applied the heat steadily thereafter to beat out Bill Hulse of the NYAC by 40 yards. Glenn Cunningham set the previous meet standard of 4:10 in 1938. Dodds was ahead at the quarter in the low dime of 63 seconds but burned up

Dodds was ahead at the quarter in the slow time of 63 seconds, but burned, up the boards to turn in a half-mile time of 2:02.3. Simms started fading at this point and Hulse slowed down once he had second place cinched. At the three-quarter flag Dodds was clocked at 3:04, increasing his margin over Hulse with every stride. Another meet mark fell as Ed Conwell of NYU flashed through the 50-yard dash in :05.3. Pvt. Barncy Ewell, former Penn State star, was second and Claude Young of Illinois, who took the 60-yard dash at the Millrose Games, was third.

of Illinois, who took the 60-yard dash at the Millrose Games, was third. Ray Ramsey, Naval trainee from Columbia, was first in the 45-yard high hurdles, beating defending champ Ed Dugger in the slow time of :05.8. Michigan's Bob Ufer upheld Big Ten honors with a triumph in the Hollis 600, downing former world champ Jimmy Herbert in the slow time of 1:13. Bob Kelley of, Illinois was third. The attempted comeback of former Olympic titlist Dave Albritton was ruined

Olympic titlist Dave Albritton was ruined when Bill Vessie of Dartmouth captured

the high jump with a leap of six feet seven inches. Minnesota's Jack DeField had no trouble winning the pole vault with a 13-

foot eight-inch jump. The one-mile relay victories went to MIT, Illinois, Tufts, Boston College, Rochester and Worcester Tech.

Beggs, Suder 1-A

Final Quarter Scores Break 6-6 Deadlock

Page 5

U.S.Eleven Unable to Cope With Wide-Open Play **Of Mustangs**

By Gene Graff Stars and Stripes Staff Writer After a scoreless, uneventful first half played under American rules, the Canadian Mustangs unwrapped a be-wildering assortment of football razzle-dazzle to defeat the CBS Pirates, 16–6, in the "Tea Bowl" game which attracted 30,000 fans to White City Stadium here yesterday.

30,000 fans to White City Stadium here yesterday. The Pirates, unfamiliar with the wide-open, lateral passing game of the Canucks, battled the Mustangs on even terms during the third quarter, the count reading 6-6 at the gun. But the Canadian gridders shoved across two touchdowns in the final period to win the game and take possession of a sterling silver tea pot, donated by the British Red Cross and St. John's fund. Neither team threatened in the first half, Lt. Andy Bieber's long, towering punts for the Mustangs repulsing the Pirates whenever they neared enemy terri-tory. In fact, the opposing lines were so

tory. In fact, the opposing lines were so evenly matched, neither eleven managed to threaten.

to threaten. Pirates Take to Air The Pirates took to the air in the second quarter with Halfbacks Cpl. Ben Detter-man, southpaw passer from Warsaw, Ind., and Pfc Basil Russ, of Harrisburg, Pa., alternating on the pitching end, but alternating defense checked would-be Pirate-receivers. The CBS eleven attempted nine passes in the first half and only one—a 14-yard gain from Detterman to S/Sgt. Frank Bartoni, 185-pound end from Endicott, N.Y.—was completed.

betterman to 3/3gt. Frank Barton, 165-pound end from Endicott, N.Y.—was completed.
 When the teams returned to the field for the second half with 12 players in each lineup and Canadian rules and officials guiding the game, it was a vastly different story. Not hampered by the American backfield-in-motion ban, the Mustangs unveiled a display of aerial fireworks, with their five-man backfield running wild.
 The Pirates received the kickoff but failed to dent the Canuck line in two running plays. Then, on third down— there are only three downs according to Canadian rules—Maj. Denny Whitaker, Mustang halfback, sprinted back to the Pirate 36 after taking Detterman's punt at midfield.
 Quarterback Sneak Fails

Quarterback Sneak Fails

Quarterback Sneak Fails Whitaker's wide lateral to Lt. Orville Burke carried the Mustangs to their rivals' 18-yard line. Whitaker's attempted quarterback sneak was smeared, but the Canucks scored on the next play when Whitaker fumbled Burke's pass after advancing to the ten and Capt. Ken Turnbull, right tackle, kicked the free ball across the goal line, a legal play in Canada, and pounced on it for a five-point touchdown. Whitaker's perfect placement was good. The Pirates, refusing to discard Ameri-

placement was good. The Pirates, refusing to discard Ameri-can tactics for the tricky Canadian style, registered their lone touchdown without relinquishing the ball after receiving the next kickoff. A holding penalty on Russ' incompleted pass put the ball on the Pirates' 40, and an overhead throw from Russ to Detterman marched the CBS club to their 48.

Russ to Detterman marched the CBS club to their 48. On the next play, Detterman caught Russ' long pass on the Mustang 30-yard stripe and outsped the Canuck defenders to cross the final line untouched. Russ completed a pass to Cpl. John Venezia, 140-pound halfback from Detroit, to knot the count at 6-6. On the next exchange the Mustangs took possession on the Pirate 26, aided by a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, and scored in five plays, the buyer effort being a nine-yard pass from Burke to Whitaker as the fourth quarter got under way. Their final touchdown just beat the final gun, the Mustangs lining up without a huddle to catch the Birater appoint Pirates napping. Here are the starting lineups:

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.

<text><text><text><text><text>

Coleman's prospects are comparatively good as the club has lost only one player since October and is in better financial condition than it has been for years Fresh money was introduced into the club when Joseph Maney, Guido Rugo and Louis Perini, Boston contractors, purchased control.

Cadet Quintet Notches Tenth Straight Triumph

WEST POINT, N.Y., Feb. 13-Army's Cadets won their tenth straight basketball victory here yesterday by beating Hobart, 69-36.

Doug Kenna and Dale Hall, with 20 tallies each, led the winners, while Jim McFarland paced the visitors with eight points.

19th successive game, drubbing Ft. Custer, 83-23, Friday night. The soldiers had an alibi to explain the runaway. Their ace scorer Howard McCarty slipped and bruised his leg so badly he couldn't play. Paul Armstrong, ex-Indiana star, led the sailors with 17 points. After the first half, Great Lakes turned the contest over to the reserves.

Bill Smith Lowers Two Marks As Great Lakes Swimmers Win

Smith, Hawaiian-born swimming star who splashed his way to aquatic fame with Ohio State's natators last season, paced' the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to victory as they shattered three world tank records in a dual meet against Smith's former team mates here yesterday. Smith bettered two of his own marks,

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 13—Bill mith, Hawaiian-born swimming star who plashed his way to aquatic fame with bio State's natators last season mored nicked six-tenths of a second from the previous record.

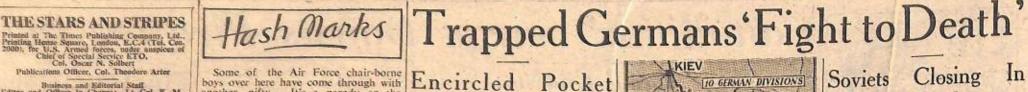
The other new mark was wrapped up by Jerry Kershner, who stroked his way to a 1:21.4 in the 150-yard free style. The old record was 1.22.8.

Pirates		Pos.	Mustangs
Heath		LE	Nicklin
Frederick		LT	Chamceau
Scow	100	LG	Bray
Dembrowski		C	, Paithouski
Chappell		RG	Mackenzie
Worthington	194	RT	Turnbull
Bartoni		RE	Bell
Meyer	1	OB	Burke
Russ	100	LH	Rowe
Detterman	1	RH	Drinkwate
Aurelia		FB	, Bieper





Page 6



Photecarions Onicer, Col. Theorem Arter Bosiness and Editorial Staff Editor and Offleer in Charges-LL. Col. R. M. Lleweilon; Associate Editors; Mai, H. A. Harchar and Capit, Max K. Gibtrap; Feature Editor, Capit, J. C. Wilkimoni; News Editor; I/EL Robert Moora; Air Force Editor; M/Sgit, Bud Hantou; News Desk; Mi/Sgt, Ben, F. Price T/Sst, L. P. Griblin, Sgt, J. B. deminu; Stt, R. B. Wood; Sports Editor; S/Sgt, Mark Senigo; Navy Editor; Younan Tum Bernard, USNR; Clevelution; W/O W. F. McDouell, Content, navised by the U/S demy and Navy censors: tubscriptim 26 shillings per year plu postage. ETO olition. Entered as second class matter bdar. 15, 1943; at the post office, New York, N.Y. under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Al material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a fullan o wher written over is being owned. Vol. 4, No. 88, February 14, 1944

Valentine Customs

It's too late now to send a Valentine to your favorite Pin-Up girl in the States ; but those of you serving in the States ; but those of you serving in the European Theater of Operations can console your-selves with the thought that you may still capture a "local prize," for the use of the Valentine is an old and established custom in Great Britain.

Matter of fact, Chauter in the four-teenth century wrote that the birds select their mates on Valentine's Day, and the Paston Letters, 1422-1592, mention the selection of members of the opposite sex as Valentines.

During the past hundred years, however, Valentine customs have changed as much as the Valentines, but among customs still popular is the one in Norfolk where children rise early and try to catch some kindhearted person before sunrise. The child who can say "Good-morrow, Valentine" twice before he or she is spoken to should receive a present. provided the sun has not yet risen. If it has the child can be refused on the ground that he is "sunburnt." The time-limit, however, is never strictly observed by those who love children.

And on this day it has always been an English country custom to practice mar-riage divination. A girl pins bay leaves to the corners and center of her pillow and expects to dream of her future hus-Young people of both sexes also write names on slips of paper which they roll into clay and drop into bowls of water. The first name to rise to the sur-face is supposed to be the future mate.

In northeast Derbyshire until only a few years ago a girl who was not kissed or visited by her sweetheart was said to be dusty and was swept down with a broom or a wisp of straw, after which she had to cast lots with other girls and draw the name of her future husband from among a number of names shaken up in an old hat.

But, regardless of custom, it is well for GIs to remember that this is also Leap Year; and those with the antecedents of a wolf should never forget that Little Red Riding Hood came out on top.

Inside the Fortress

The influence of Allied air raids on Germany hardly needs emphasizing : but from recent reports trickling out of that country the one impression gained is they are devastating.

For the first time since Napoleon the destruction of war has swept across the face of the Fatherland, and the German people are experiencing the horrors they have unleashed many times on a peaceful world over the past 150 years.

The popular Swedish paper Vecho-Journalen, in an article written by a correspondent who returned from Germany, stated: "The German people are in-credibly tired. They have lost confidence in themselves and in their leaders. No-body believes in the official figures of casualties. The German Army is still the best military organization in the world in the minds of the people; but it is no longer an army with unbreakable self-confidence. As far as the German people know, Hitler is still in command of opera-tions, but the German Army knows that he no longer controls them "

another nifty. It's a parody on the stirring air force song and goes like this, "Off we go into the file case yonder." * * * A dental officer in the ETO was making

a survey examination of a unit when he ran across an elderly, grinning private



who was toothless. After seating the GI in the agony chair, he asked "How do you get along without teeth?" The Pvt. replied, "I got 'em sir." "Where are they?" asked the officer. "In my foot-locker, sir!" grinned the Pvt. "If you want to see 'em I'll get 'em." * *

Cause for Divorce? A complainant in a Louisiana divorce suit charged his wife with mental cruelty. He said she poured a quart of whisky down the kitchen sink. Nuff said!

With this little item we continue our "Unique Occupations Department." Our first letter was from a GI who claimed Our he's the only flag pole sitter in the ETO. Now comes a letter from Pfc Walter Morrow, in N. Ireland, who was a "Human Cannon Ball" back in civilian days. (PS—Oddly enough, Morrow isn't in the artillery.) Write in and tell us about your "unique occupation."

A bunch of GI Joes belonging to a Special Service Company have proudly formed a "Technician Fifth Grade Club." At their latest meeting they decided that Hollywood should get off the beaten track and dig up GI titles for their standard run of movie series. Oscar (T/5) Lopez, the 3rd vice.president compiled these the 3rd vice-president, compiled these suggestions; "Tarzan Bucking for a T/5," "Andy Hardy Finds Love at the P.O.E.," "Blondie at the Obstacle Course," and "Sherlock Holmes—The Case of the Busted Pfc."

News that's hard to believe. That lovely, de-lovely movie actress Ingrid Bergman, just back in the States from a six weeks' tour of army camps in the far north country, says that American soldiers in Alaska are a SHY bunch of lads. "We practically had to chase our soldiers before we could get them to talk with us," says Miss Bergman. (Wotthe-heil is this— a wolf in reverse!) * * * *

A lot of the guys who run around all the time singing that popular song hit



about "I want a PAPER DOLL" sound like they are angling for a section eight.

The \$64 question. Wonder which would make the most interesting story-the private life of a general, or the general life of a private? J. C. W.

Encircled Pocket Refuses to Give Up to Russians

A day and night drumfire of Russian shells raining down on a steadily diminishing area now less than 20 square miles is sounding doom today for a once-powerful army of ten German divisions slowly being bled to death in the Kaniev pocket of the western Ukraine.

With every square yard within range of Soviet guns and all their principal airfields gone, with food supplies thinning rapidly and ammunition running low, the Germans' plight grows more desperate by the hour.

And yet Nazi suicide squads fight fierce rearguard actions against the Russians hemming them in on all sides. It was a measure of Nazi discipline and the endurance of the German fighting manpossibly soon to be encountered by Anglo-American invaders of western Europethat he continued fighting in spite of terrible losses, long after hope of rescue had dimmed and almost gone out.

Hitler's last hope of keeping the force fed and supplied had been snuffed out over the weekend as the Russians completed an "air blockade" around the pocket-a wall of fighters through which knocked out Saturday. But the Nazis may be its last week.

More Details on Atrocities:



Daily Express Map How the trap closed: Thrusts east from Byela Tserkov and west from Kirovograd met at Shpola, while a third struck from Cherkassy. In ten days since then the Russians have compressed the pocket to 20 square miles, mowed the Nazis with thousands of shells and bombs.

the giant Ju52 transports could not penetrate. Thirty-three transports attempting either to supply the troops or evacuate high officers were shot down Saturday, the Russians announced.

The Nazi high command order still was 'fight to the last man." And from the west the Germans are striking again and again with massed tanks in futile-and costly-attempts to smash through the Soviet ring with a relief column. That has been going on for ten days, and panzer losses have been mounting. More than 2,000 Germans were killed and at least 70 tanks and self-propelled guns

Relentlessly on Starving Force

continue to pour in reinforcements-a new tank for every one destroyed.

Moscow military men profess to be amazed at the Nazi tactics, "Throwing good money after bad," they call it. The only theory they can advance is that Hitler dare not halt his efforts to crack the Russian line and thus suffer another 'Stalingrad defeat''-for reasons of morale.

The Russians, never people to count chickens before the hatching, 'are willing now to forecast final destruction of what is left of the ten divisions before many days. Soviet wedges nip deeper into the pocket day by day and Cossacks are pursuing and cutting down the Germans wherever they are still holding out. As they advance, they find every field littered with Nazi corpses. Many of them fell beside their guns and mortars.

Capture of Tagancha, 11 miles north of Korsun, the last remaining center of resistance, has reduced the death ring to less than 20 square miles.

But though hundreds of stunned, hungry Nazis have crossed over to the Russian lines to surrender, many more are holding out to await rescue. And thus the battle of annihilation enters what

-Notes from the----Captives Fighting Live Burial Beaten Back Into Graves by Japs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-The full story of Japanese atrocities involving prisoners of war and civilian internees has been released by the State Department in the text of two telegrams, dated Jan. 27 and sent through the Swiss government, in which Secretary of State Cordell Hull protested strongly against violation of articles of the Geneva Treaty covering treatment and rights of prisoners of war.

New incidents supporting charges of mistreatment under 18 categories add to the frightful story told in the preliminary report released a few weeks ago. American and Filipino prisoners were buried alive along a roadside and those who tried to rise from their graves were beaten down with shovels.

At Camp O'Donnell, in the Philippines, where 2,200 American and 20,000 Filipino prisoners died in a few months, men lay naked on the floor, receiving no attention and too sick to move. Sanitary conditions were indescribable. Doctors, for example, had no water with which to wash human waste from the bodies of their patients.

20 Inches of Space Per Man

At the same camp, 23 officers were assigned to a shack covering only 30 square yards. Prisoners had to stand in line six to ten hours to get a drink. When prisoners were transferred to the Davao Penal Colony, one transport vessel pro-vided only 20 inches of sleeping space per man.

per man. At Lubao, a Filipino who had been bayoneted by the Japs was hung over a barbed-wire fence. An American lieu-tenant colonel was killed as he broke ranks to get a drink at a stream. At Cabanatuan, in the Philippines, Lt. Cols. Lloyd Biggs and Howard

Creitung and Lt. R. D. Gilbert, attempting to escape in September, 1942, were beaten severely about the legs and feet and stripped and kept tied to posts for two days. Their hands were tied behind their backs so they could not-sit down. Passing Filipinos were forced to beat them in the face with clubs. They were allowed no food or water. After two days of torture they were taken away and killed, one of them by decapitation, according to Jap guards.

Tortured and Shot

Other Americans were tortured similarly and shot without trial at Canabatuan in June or July, 1942, because they endeavored to bring food into the camp. They also were tied to a fence post for two days, then shot.

At the Davao Penal Colony, about Apr. 1, 1943, an officer returning from a work detail tried to bring back some sugar cane for the men in hospital. For this he was tied to a stake for 24 hours and becken severely.

In the summer of 1942 the following incidents occurred at Cabanatuan: A Jap sentry beat a private so brutally across the back and thigh with a shovel that he was hospitalized; one Jap sentry used the shaft of a golf club to beat American prisoners; two Americans, caught obtain-ing food from Filipinos, were beaten un-mercifully on the face and body; an officer use travely behind the officer was struck behind the ear with a riding crop by a Jap interpreter; the same officer again was beaten at Davao, and as a result is now suffering from partial paralysis of the left side. Enlisted men



when skies are overcast. Although employed in the ETO for some time, it was not until several of the delicate devices, which eliminate devia-tion and variation, were known to have fallen into German possession that their use was revealed.

The compass is mounted out on the wing to remove it as far as possible from all magnetic and electrical disturbances of the Fort. It is connected with dials in the navigator's compartment. One of the purposes of the comparts is to etimi-nate the needle waverings caused by the movement of the plane.

One navigator said that now navigators no longer need to figure the course of the ship because the compass does all the work.

3/2 *

S/Sgt. Robert L. Davis, of Denver, Col., gunner on the Squirmin' Squaw, intends to pay a visit soon to a farm near his Fort base to have a look at his ball turest and a look at his ball turret and explain why he dropped it in the farmer's backyard,

The bomber, after returning from Brunswick, was rather badly battered. When the pilot-discovered that flak hits had rendered the landing gear useless, he prepared for a belly landing by order-ing the crew to jettison everything pos-sible.

Davis managed to unloose the ball turret and watched it as it went scream-ing down. He said he saw the farmer "making tracks" when he saw the turret descending.

滹 * *

THE Fort Ham-on-Rye was probably chalked up as definitely destroyed by German fighters defending Brunswick with the report that "when last seen the aircraft was enveloped in flames." The Nazi pilots could have added, too, that the Fort's tail assembly was a sieve, its brakes were gone, the chin turret was shot up, most of the control cables were gone and the whole plane was pock-marked by shell holes. But the crew put out fires in the pilot's But the crew put out fires in the pilot's compartment, in the radio room and the nose, and although the pilot was wounded, the ship was brought back to its base by the co-pilot, 2/Lt, Scott A, Briley, of Vista, Cal., and the bombardier, 2/Lt, Leonard H, Griffith, of Freeport, L.I., N.Y.



he no longer controls them.

The tragic country which is Germany today is struggling bitterly with itself inside a Forress that imprisons all it tries vainly to protect.

Beating a Handicap

Charles C. McGonegal, of California, who lost both hands from a premature grenade explosion while in action with the First Division in France in World War I, recently returned to Waiter Reed Hospital, from which he was discharged 25 years ago. He didn't go back as a patient, but as an example to prove his contention that even the handicap of the loss of limbs can be overcome if a man has the determination, courage and patience to meet the challenge.

By the use of ingenious artificial arms, McGonegal does for himself most of the things that any person with two good arms and hands can do, and does some of arms and hands can do, and does some of them better. He writes a good hand, uses a typewriter, drives his own car and is a qualified private pilot with 350 bours of flying time. He requires no assistance at table when mealtime comes, carries his own baggage and claims that men who have to undergo amputations as the result of their battle experiences can recover and live useful and normal lives despite

the handicap. While none of us hopes to have to test McGonegal's theories in the years ahead, it is still encouraging to know that with the same determination, courage and patience possessed by this veteran of the last war, the loss of limbs would not force us to forgo the normal life we all look forward to enjoying in the years of peace to come.



"Look, from one of the nurses at the dispensary!"

who attempted to escape were beaten and put to hard labor in chains.

The report contained further details of the "march of death" from Bataan to San Fernando in April, 1942. Prisoners who tried to get water were clubbed. A colonel who pointed to a can of salmon by the side of the road and asked for food for the prisoners was struck on the side of the head with the can by a Jap officer. The colonel's face was cut open. Another colonel was horse-whipped in the face for trying to give transporta-tion to persons unable to walk.

Denied Citrus Fruits

At Davao, prisoners suffering from grave vitamin deficiencies could see from their camp many trees bearing citrus fruits that they were not allowed to pluck. They were not even allowed to retrieve lemons seen floating by on a stream that runs through the camp.

Officer prisoners at the same camp were Compelled to perform all kinds of labor, including menial tasks such as scrubbing floors, cleaning latrines used by Jap troops and working in kitchens of Jap officers.

American prisoners at Manila' were forced to be photographed operating captured American military equipment for a Jap propaganda film, "Rip Down the Stars and Stripes."

the Stars and Stripes." The story of Jap atrocities was not withheld for two years but only for about five months, and then for security reasons, said Elmer Davis, head of OWI, in a letter to House Majority Leader John W. McCormack. Davis was replying to criticism of the delay in giving out news of the brutalities. of the brutalities.

T/Sgt. Walter E. Stuhl, of Gloucester City, N.J., top turrer gunner, although temporarily blinded by a shell which shattered his gun-sight, fought the flames,

*

ALTHOUGH he wasn't briefed for it and the day's USAAF communique made no mention of it, Lt. Clayton K. Gross, Mustang pilot from Spokane, Wash., reported back to his base after the Frankfurt mission Friday with a claim of 12 enemy telephone conversa-tions destroyed.

soon after leaving Frankfurt, Gross split and hit the deck and stayed there all the way back looking for alternative targets. Southeast of Brussels he ran into high tension wires which tore off his airscoop. Then south of Lille, in the area of a Nazi airfield, he ran into about 12 telephone wires, "probably destroying at least that many Nazi con-versations," according to his story. Only damage to his plane was a nicked

groove, a burned prop, a cracked wind-shield and a lost airscoop.

NEWS FROM HOME Flood of Pleas For Muster-Out **Bonus Pours In**

Veterans Are Promised Checks Within 2 Weeks **Of Their Applications**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-Requests for mustering-out pay are pouring into the Army Finance office here at the rate of

Army Finance office here at the take 3,000 a day. Col. C. K. McAllister said his office could handle 6,000 applications daily. Anticipating 150,000 applications, he promised that no veteran would have to wait more than two weeks for his check. The finance office opened Feb. 5 to consider mustering-out claims and by Feb. 9 had mailed 500 checks to ex-servicemen.

servicemen. First marine to receive mustering-out pay will be S/Sgt. David E. Harris, of Riverside, Cal., a veteran of Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal. Harris now is em-ployed by the Disabled American Veter-ans in Washington. President Roosevelt signed a mustering-out bill Feb. 4 providing \$300 for honor-ably discharged veterans who served overseas, \$200 for those in service in the U.S. 60 days or longer, and \$100 for those with less than 60 days' service at home.

Warden Balks at Hanging

Warden Balks at Hanging TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 13-M. F. Amrine, warden of Kansas State Prison, resigned in protest over the scheduled execution of Fred L. Brady, convicted holdup slayer. "I do not wish to be a participant when the state turns to the barbarous rule of killing," Amrine said. For 70 years Kansas gave murderers life imprisonment, but the law was changed in 1935 to hanging.

Strike Shuts 14 Schools

Strike Shuts 14 Schools BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 13—Fourteen city schools were closed by a strike of maintenance workers. The Board of Education, unable to provide adequate heat for classrooms, sent 6,000 children home on an unscheduled vacation. The maintenance workers, members of a CIO union, were seeking union recognition and wage adjustments.

Joan's Gown Goes for \$30,000

SUFFIELD, Conn., Feb. 13-A gown and accessories worn by Joan Fontaine in her latest motion picture were auctioned for \$30,000 at a War Bond rally attended by the actress and her husband, Brian shorne. The same purchasers also bought for \$4,500 an autographed picture of Miss Fontaine.

Milkman Hero Honored

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13-Carl M. Knapp, local milkman, has been awarded a gold medal by the Milk Industry Foundation for risking his life to save a crowd of school children in the path of a runaway horse. Knapp stayed with the wagon until he was able to throw the

Never Too Old to Serve

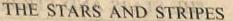
NEW YORK, Feb. 13-An Egyptian mummy, identified as the wife of the mummy, identified as the wife of the keeper of the Egyptian treasury about 650 B.C. will be auctioned for War Bonds Feb 21. The mummy belonged to a Ger-man and was seized by the alien property custodian.

Himmler's Understudy

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)-The FBI and police arrested a 16-year-old messenger boy who, they said, was enacting the role of a Gestapo chief and saboteur and telephoning threats to destroy New York's bridges and tunnels.

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Siamese Twins Die After Birth CHICAGO, Feb. 13-Doctors at Henrotin Hospital said that Siamese twins were born last week to the wife of a dentist. The children died shortly after birth,



Sweater Girl, Too

Associated Press Fhoto

Dorothy Lamour She Breasted Censor's Protests.

The Sarong's Still There,

Though; Knitwear Is

Kept Open to Prove It

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13 (UP)-Dorothy Lamour's new film, "Rainbow Island," has produced another Hays office

ruling on the wearing of sweaters, sarongs and combinations of the two.

The film's last scene called for Dorothy to discard her sarong, made acceptable by precedent, popularity and the censor's OK, for a few sweater poses. The Hays delegate, when he saw the rushes, put thumbs down on the sweater, but he finally relented when the studio

said Dorothy would wear a sarong under her sweater. The director promised that the top button of the sweater would be

undone to prove there was a sarong under-

Nominations for 'Oscars' Announced by Hollywood

Wallace Seeks **People's Peace**

Says U.S. Must Provide Jobs and Goods for All In Days to Come

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13-Vice President Henry A. Wallace, declaring that no one ever again must be permitted to go hungry or be without a job in the U.S., called on the nation to emulate Abraham Lincoln and "work with vigilance against the national and inter-national carpetbaggers who would starve and enslave the world." In a Lincoln Day speech where the martyr President is buried, Wallace asserted there must not be a return "to the old days-the days of hunger and despair."

despair." "Ten million American fighting men," he said, "are engaged in work as important as any which has ever been done on this earth. As soon as this war has been won, the soldiers and the workers in war plants will be ready to make peace-time goods. There must be jobs for all willing workers willing workers.

willing workers. "The people have a right to ask, 'Why can we not work and get enough to eat and wear in peace, as we have in war?' The answer is, 'We can and we must.' "So long as there is human need in the U.S.," Wallace said, "it is criminal for men to be idle. It is bad business and bad morals to allow believers in scarcity to hold down production while people need goods and men are out of work. work

"This is a people's war. The peace must be a people's peace. Lincoln would have had it so. We shall fight unceasingly against anyone who puts the dollar above the man."

U.S. Gives French Navy **Destroyer Escort Craft**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-The 1,300-ton destroyer escort Senegalais, first American-built combat ship to be turned over to the French Navy in this war, was transferred yesterday by President Roosevelt who called the ceremony an indication of "the determination of this nation and all of the United Nations to drive from the soil of France the Nazi invaders." invaders

The Nazis on the Italian front know only too well that France is not out of the war," the President said. "And the time will come when the Nazis in France will learn from millions of brave French-men now underground that the people of France, also, are not all out of this war.

Harry James Now 1A HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—Band leader Harry James, heretofore classified 3A because of his two children by his former wife Louise Tobin, has been reclassified 1A and will take his pre-induction physical examination next week. James' present wife, Betty Grable, expects a baby In April.

'44PlaneOutput Tin Cup Set Out to Get **Chaplin Back to Britain**

HANFORD, Cal., Feb. 13-A tin cup has been placed in the office of the Hanford Sentinel to raise enough money to pay Charlie Chaplin's fare back to England.

"Chaplin has made a fortune in this country, yet he never has bothered to become an American citizen," the paper said, adding that the 55-year-old comedian's living standards were "unfavorable to the American film industry.

The paper's action followed Chaplin's indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Mann Act and conspiring to abrogate the civil rights of Joan Barry, 22year-old actress who claims the English-born Chaplin is the father of her child.

Congress Passes Tax Bill For Two-Billion Increase

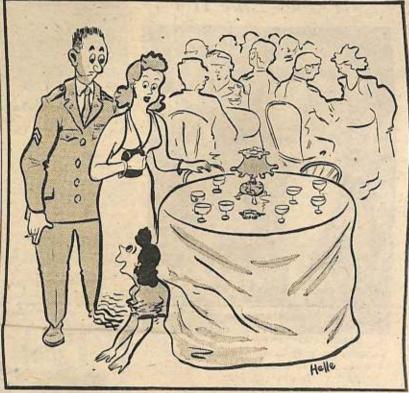
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Congress has sent to President Roosevelt a \$2,315,200,000 tax-increase bill.

The President had asked an increase of \$10,500,000,000 and had criticized the smaller measure as "unrealistic." There was considerable speculation about the possibility of a veto.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter)-U.S. aircraft production in 1944 will ex-ceed the 1943 record by 40 per cent, Joseph Keenan, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, said today. Production emphasis will continue to shift over to heavier bombers and long-range fighters, Keenan asserted. "For 1944 we must deliver more than 100,000 planes, compared to 86,000 in 1943, and these planes will average 10,000 pounds as compared to 8,600 in 1943," he said.

pounds as compared to 8,600 in 1943," he said. "At the same time, it is intended to in-crease the entire working force of the industry by 15 per cent. This is a chal-lenge to aircraft management, but an even greater burden is being placed on the backs of aircraft labor. "It has not been so long ago since we were quite excited about the decline in the production of Flying Fortresses. "Since June, 1943, production of Forts has increased more than 40 per cent, yet there has been only an increase in per-sonnel of 15 per cent."

Norma Shearer's Father Dies LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13-Andrew Shearer, 80, father of actress Norma Shearer, died here.



"Georgie was just showing me what it is like to live in a pup tent !"





ToGoUp40Pct.

WPB Aide Says Emphasis

Will Be on Bombers,

Long-Range Fighters

Fire Kills One, Injures Four LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 13-One man was burned to death and four others were injured seriously as fire swept the National Homes Corp. plant. The firm builds pre-fabricated houses.

Kreisler to Go on Radio NEW YORK, Feb. 13-Fritz Kreisler will make his first radio appearance next summer. He has signed a contract for five broadcasts over NBC

Says War'll End Apr. 9, And He Hit It Last Time!

BALDWIN, Ga., Feb. 13 (UP)-Virgil Smith, the farmer who predicted the correct date for the end of World War I, says this war will end on Easter Sunday, 1944, Apr. 9. Smith, who makes his predictions as a result of dreams, said three months before the end of the World War I that it would be over on Nov. 11, 1918. He predicted correctly just how that war would end and how peace terms would be arranged.

Smith also made another prediction which came true-that Italy would be out of the present war by the middle of October, 1943, and would immediately declare war on Germany.

The USO Has Landed—Situation Well In Hand

Dan Cupid's Ally



GI Joes Like Her



BBC Photo Introducing Anne Shelton, popular songstress who is a favorite broadcaster with American troops over here.

Right Dress!

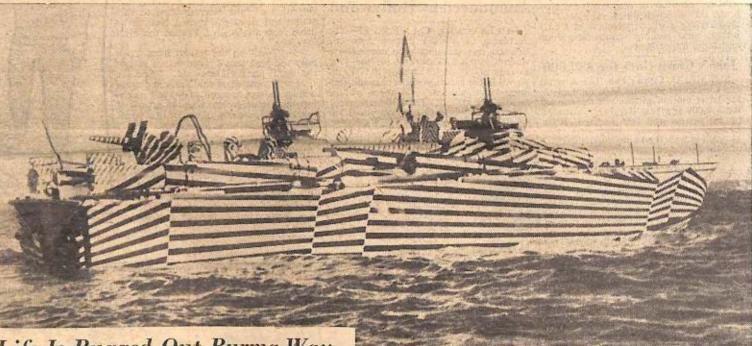


U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo The cast of the USO-Camp Show "Words and Music" "invade" the London area. Pfcs Paul Prehoditch and John Klenin lead off for Evelyn Dresden, Doris White, Jose Cabot, Johnny Woods, Evelyn Case, Dorothy Wenzel.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo Spreading salt on a butcher's block, 1/Sgt. Mary Smoll, of Indianapolis, spells out Valentine greetings from GI Janes to GI Joes in the ETO.

'Zebra' Camouflage Makes U-Boats 'Stripe-Happy'



OWI Photo Hollywood producers stopped overlooking Joan Lawrence when she wore this gown.

Before taking up service duty in Burma, American nurses take a course of training at camps located in rugged jungle country. (Left) Nurses, carrying heavy packs, negotiating difficult terrain. (Above) Half-way through their journey they cook lunch over a hastily improvised fire.

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