

U.S. Output Of Aircraft Hits 153,061

Truman Hails Historic Production; Bulk of All Needs Already Filled

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—U.S. production since 1940 of 153,061 airplanes, 746 combatant naval vessels, 1,899 Liberty ships and thousands upon thousands of other war weapons constituted an "astounding performance exceeding anything of its kind ever before achieved in the history of the world," the Senate Truman Committee said today.

In its third annual report on the national defense program, covering the period since Mar. 1, 1943, the committee, headed by Sen. Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.), told Congress the home front had won the major battles of production by "accomplishment of a high order."

From now on, it said, cancellations or cutbacks of existing contracts might be expected "to be made at an ever-increasing rate, and within a few months to exceed in volume the new contracts."

Bulk of Need About Filled

There still is great need for landing craft, heavier and longer-range combat aircraft, radio ships and other special items, but "the bulk of the initial equipment and supplies for the War Department will have been manufactured within 60 to 90 days. Thereafter, the job will be to supply the items of special need, to replace materials damaged or destroyed, and to improve the quality of war material."

Asserting that through January, 1944, 105,126 tactical-type planes had been produced, "and that the bulk of the planes as yet engaged in combat," the committee said "the severe losses already sustained by our enemies are small when compared to those to which they must expect to be subjected in the near future."

The report disclosed that increasing supplies of materials soon would make possible limited production of a few score of essential civilian items such as new farm machinery and replacement parts for both farm machinery and trucks.

Touching on manpower problems and labor relations, the committee scored employers who "hoard" workers, sharply criticized arguments in favor of a national-service law, applauded labor unions for giving up their weapons to obtain higher wages, better working conditions and shorter hours, and pointed out bluntly that "many of the critics of labor have not done as much."

20 Million Tons of Ships

The nation's "fabulous" production in three years included, the report said, 20,450,800 deadweight tons of Liberty ships, 702 ships of other types, 1,567,940 military trucks and 28,286 subsidiary naval vessels, including 23,867 landing craft.

In addition, "we have constructed housing and training facilities for more than 10,000,000 men and airfields and bases in all quarters of the world. We have constructed nearly \$20,000,000,000 worth of the best and most modern plant facilities in the world, equipped with the finest machine tools that can be designed. These plants are producing vast quantities of new materials, such as butadiene, synthetic rubber and 100-octane gasoline."

"To make all this possible," the report said, "our workers engaged in manufacturing, mining and agriculture contributed nearly 45 per cent more man-days of work in 1943 than in 1939, despite the fact that more than 10,000,000 men were withdrawn from the labor pool for the armed forces."

Voicing the undisguised hope that "our enemies will be confounded" by the Home Front's production accomplishments, the committee pointed out: "It is the necessity of building up tremendous reservoirs of supply and of using the equipment to train the armed forces before it can be used in combat that so far has protected the enemy from the full impact of the material that has already been produced."

The committee opposed the continuation in peace-time of war-time controls (Continued on page 2)

25,000 Tons of Shipping Sunk by Planes in Adriatic

ALLIED HQ, Italy, Mar. 5—The Desert Air Force destroyed between 25,000 and 30,000 tons of enemy shipping in February, most of it in the Adriatic along the Yugoslav coast, Mediterranean Allied headquarters announced.

In spite of the fact that the Germans now run fewer trains and motor convoys by daylight, 220 enemy vehicles and six locomotives were destroyed in the month.

First U.S. Bombs Dropped on Berlin; Air Force Hails Raiders of 'Big B'

Forts Beat Terrific Clouds, Cold to Paste Capital

By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A FORTRESS DIVISION HQ, Mar. 5—Flying Fortress crews who wouldn't quit were the envy of the Eighth Air Force today—they had gone to Big B.

Triumphant, shouting, cheered by anxious ground crews who had sweated them out, toasted (in one case by a general issue of double Scotches) and warm again, the first American airmen to bomb Berlin in daylight came home in Saturday's dusk from the job the whole Air Force had been waiting for.

In some bomber-station huts, however, there was disappointment. There, the air crews were unhappy because after the long, long wait for THE raid, they'd missed it.

Mostly, however, even the ones who didn't make it felt better. The tension of waiting at each briefing to see if this would be it was done now. Now Big B was just the same as any other tough target.

Most envied of all were the 11 men of the first American bomber to hit Berlin. Officially, the honor of being the first man over Big B went to 2/Lt. Marshall J. Phixton, of Mexia, Tex., the bombardier, whose place in the nose took him over the target before anyone else. For him and four others in the crew it was Mission No. 12B, "and a lot of us were sweating, but we got back," Phixton explained.

First enlisted man over the city was Donald L. Williams, turret gunner, T/Sgt. Vt. The rest of the crew:

1/Lt. William V. Owens, Columbus, Ohio, pilot; S/Sgt. E. A. Beans, Pittsburgh, left waist; S/Sgt. Leo E. Moffatt, Grosse Point, Mich., ball turret; 2/Lt. Albert J. Englehardt, Chicago, navigator; 2/Lt. Frank L. McAllister, Okma, Wash., co-pilot; S/Sgt. Edmund R. Aken, Elkhart, Ill., radio; S/Sgt. Harlin R. Sours, Page County, Va., tail; S/Sgt. John J. O'Neil, Malden, Mass., right waist, and 2/Lt. W. G. Milton, of Brooklyn, observer.

A Plenty Cold Job

Most of the things the Berlin raiders talked about were the masses of six-mile-high clouds that made formation flying a nightmare, the temperature which got down past minus 50 and the U.S. fighters which swept along with them. They talked about 26-year-old Lt. Col. Harry C. Mumford, group leader from San Jose, Cal., who marshaled cloud-hidden planes into an attack formation and led them over the capital of Germany.

"Going in wasn't tough," the Colonel said. "The weather was pretty bad. Clouds were broken. And it was cold, damn cold—down to 55 degrees below zero."

"As we got near to the city the clouds were still broken. We caught some ground checks, even though we were nearly five miles up."

"My navigator, and believe me he deserves all the credit (he was 1/Lt. Malcolm D. Durr, 26, of Alton, Ill.), saw enough ground points to set us up for a visual bomb run. But then the clouds closed in again and the bombing was done through the clouds. I'm sure we hit the place."

"We had a little trouble on our ship (Continued on page 2)

Among First U.S. Visitors to Berlin



The first enemy fighter shot down over Berlin by the Eighth Air Force was officially credited to T/Sgt. Harold Sterns (left), of Passaic, N.J., top turret gunner of the former Eagle Squadron pilot, was given official credit for being the first American fighter pilot over Berlin while escorting heavy bombers.

Big New Push Puts Reds Near Odessa-Lwow Line

Russia's First Ukraine Army group, which smashed through the Kiev Odessa-Lwow line, announced last night in an order of the day.

Led by Marshal of the Soviet Union Zhukov, who saved Moscow in 1941 and routed the enemy at Stalingrad, the Russians in two days have recaptured more than 500 inhabited places and fought their way to the approaches of Volochisk, a station on the Odessa-Lwow line 90 miles northwest of Vinnitsa.

Stalin said four German armored divisions and eight infantry divisions were defeated and the important road and railway town of Izyaslavl, 12 miles southwest of Shepetovka, on a branch railway connecting with the Odessa-Lwow line at Tarnopol, was captured.

Main Ukraine Artery

The new threat to the Odessa-Lwow trunk jeopardized the principal supply artery feeding the remaining Nazis in the Ukraine. Its loss would compel Marshal Norman Armour over the weekend to refrain from entering into relations with the new regime, headed by Gen. Eldemiro Farrell, acting President.

Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius said the U.S. had reason to believe that the Argentine coup which resulted in the retirement of President Pedro Ramirez had been engineered by groups not in sympathy with the declared Argentine policy of joining in hemisphere defense.

Stettinius pointed out that the ban on relations did not constitute a suspension of relations, because the U.S. never had recognized the Farrell administration.

He implied that the way was still open to establish relations if the Argentine interned Axis diplomats, military attaches and other agents who were still free and cleaned up the Axis espionage still at work inside the country.

Give All Chance to Do Utmost, Eisenhower Tells COs in ETO

A chance for every soldier in the ETO to serve intelligently and usefully in the cause for which the United States is fighting must be insured by every company commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, said in a letter addressed "To Every American Serving Under My Command," which was released for publication last night.

Every company commander must know all his men, their qualifications, their problems, their habits, and their personalities, Gen. Eisenhower stated, and must train them individually and collectively for present and future tasks.

It is vital, the supreme Allied commander emphasized, that Americans in Great Britain work with the British on the basis of "mutual respect, consideration, and cooperation."

"This means that we must earn and keep their respect as a great military machine," he said.

Giving his assurance that American soldiers' success in battle and chances to return home safely and speedily are

500 Italians Die as Train Breaks Down in Tunnel

NAPLES, Mar. 5 (Reuter)—More than 500 Italians died—most of them from asphyxiation—when a train broke down in a railroad tunnel in central-southern Italy Friday. The weight of hundreds of Italians who swarmed on the train as it traveled eastward disabled the engine. Engine fumes caused a majority of the deaths.

King, Badoglio Shocked At News Reds Get Fleet

NAPLES, Mar. 5—President Roosevelt's disclosure that one-third of Italy's fleet would be turned over to Russia flabbergasted King Victor Emmanuel and the cabinet of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, especially since they had not been consulted, a spokesman said today.

Libs, B26s Hit France In a Follow-Up of Epochal Blow

American bomber fleets abruptly switched their attack to the west yesterday after Saturday's daylight penetration of the heart of Germany, in which Berlin for the first time felt the blast of American bombs.

Liberators, Marauders and endless relays of Allied medium and light bombers shuttled across the Channel in daylight yesterday to pound military objectives in France and to run the March box score to four heavy-bomber missions in five days. The Marauders were out twice, losing one plane.

Eighth Air Force Fortresses were grounded after their historic day's work on Saturday, which included the bombing of the Reich capital by one formation of several which carried out widespread attacks on targets in what officially was described as "eastern Germany."

Bonn, Cologne Hit, Nazis Say

In official broadcasts German radio said that Bonn and Cologne had been among the targets for the B17s, which struck deep into the Reich despite towering masses of clouds which made formation flying almost impossible.

Fourteen bombers were reported missing from the epochal attack, while preliminary reports that 26 of the escorting Eighth and Ninth AAF fighters had been lost were scaled down to 23.

Nine of the scattered few enemy fighters which got off the snow-covered ground and through the clouds were destroyed—destroyed—by the Allied gunners.

For the Mustangs which circled over Berlin and even flew a little to the north in search of opposition, it was the longest haul yet—1,166 miles.

First reports of the Berlin attack—which, it was pointed out, was on one district of the city's metropolitan area—came from Nazi sources. The Germans claimed that it was the second successive day that U.S. bombers had tried to get through to the capital, and said that "only a small number reached the built-up area."

Fighters Over City Friday

On Friday, American Lightnings had carried out the first U.S. penetration of the city itself, sweeping over the snow-covered target and then going on to Leipzig while the heavy bombers were hitting at targets in the northwest.

As the bomber formations pushed into the Reich, they found icing conditions and 55-below-zero cold. One battle formation, led by Lt. Col. Harry G. Mumford, of San Jose, Cal., pushed straight through until a few gaps in the clouds showed they were nearing Berlin. The clouds closed in again, and they bombed with the secret technique.

It was the first time Berlin had been hit in daylight since the RAF interrupted Goering's anniversary speech in January, 1943, with Mosquito forays.

As the bombers came home, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, RAF bomber chief, sent congratulations to Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, Eighth Air Force commander.

"Heartily congratulations on first United States bombing of Berlin. It is more than a year since they were last attacked in daylight, but now they know that they (Continued on page 2)

5 of 8 Mustangs Survive Battle With 60 Germans

A MUSTANG BASE, Mar. 5—The story of an ambush in which eight Mustang pilots fought their way past 60 German fighters was told here by the five survivors.

Separated from the rest of their group, the eight Mustang men of the Eighth AAF were jumped by swarms of enemy fighters which dived out of the sun in groups of ten and 20. Maj. Gilbert O. Hasley, of Chickasha, Okla., gave the order to fight their way out, and the Mustangs took on the entire Nazi air circus.

Three U.S. pilots were shot down in the melee with FW190s, Me109s, 110s and 210s and even a few Do217s. Four German planes were destroyed, two by Capt. Don Gentile, of Piqua, Ohio, who boosted his total score to ten.

3,000 Japs Mowed Down By Yanks in Admiralties

Enemy's Fanatical Attack Gains Nothing, Ends in Slaughter; U.S. Torpedo Boat Unchallenged in Rabaul Harbor

American troops, in what Gen. Douglas MacArthur called one of the "fiercest encounters of the war," killed an estimated 3,000 Japanese who over the weekend made a fanatical but futile counter-attack to regain Momote airfield in the Admiralty Islands.

Dispatches from the Southwest Pacific last night said U.S. troops had practically cleared Los Negros Island—site of Momote airfield—and warships were pounding Lorengau, the Japs' main base in the Admiralties on Manus Island, in a "softening-up" blow to open the way for new Allied moves.

First Division cavalrymen firing artillery at point-blank range and rapid-fire anti-tank weapons, mowed down wave after wave of Japanese who opened their bid for the airfield shortly after dusk on Friday. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting developed, and by morning the main enemy thrust had ended. More than 700 Jap dead were strewn across the airfield's main runway.

Gen. MacArthur officially announced after that battle that only 61 Americans had been killed since the Los Negros landing six days ago.

Reinforcements for the Japanese are believed to be practically impossible, since the entire Bismarck Archipelago and the waters north of it are completely under Allied air and sea control.

Evidence of this was reported in an official communique which said an American motor torpedo-boat had sailed into Rabaul harbor in broad daylight without having a shot fired on it.

All day Saturday American planes of all types swept over the battered New Britain base to "finish off" the remains of dock installations, plus a few straggling ships.

Two small cargo ships were set on fire. In air battles over Los Negros, P47s and P38s engaged Zeros attempting to intercept a U.S. bomber formation, and shot down seven and probably four others without loss.

Liberators, escorted by P38s, struck Alexishafen, New Guinea, by daylight, unloading 243 tons of bombs on military targets.

In the North Pacific, Lockheed Venturas from Attu in the Aleutians bombed Paramushiro, 600 miles from Japan proper in the Kurile Islands, without loss.

Foe Beaten Off Again at Anzio

Yanks Repel Nazis After First Giving Ground in Latest German Stab

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Mar. 5—A German battalion fled up the Cisterna-Ponte Rotto road yesterday after a furious American counter-attack had ended one of the first German sorties since the failure of the Nazis' third attempt to crush the Allied bridgehead.

At first forced to give ground, U.S. infantrymen halted the Nazi drive two miles southwest of Cisterna and then, in the face of heavy artillery fire, steadily pushed the Germans back.

Southwest of Carroceto, a German force which had infiltrated Allied positions was mopped up by the British. Allied patrols pierced the enemy lines south and southwest of Carroceto.

It was revealed officially today that the



Yanks repelled attacks by five divisions, instead of three as originally stated, in Marshal Kesselring's last futile offensive.

Some quarters maintained that so costly have been Kesselring's three abortive offensives that he probably would not be able to launch another strong attack. The Germans are reported to have suffered 15,000 casualties since the Allied landings, including more than 3,500 prisoners.

Allied air forces yesterday flew 300 sorties after the previous day's heavy attacks, in which Rome was bombed in daylight for the first time in six months.

In assaults on German railroad centers in the Italian capital, Fortresses and Marauders smashed the Tiburtina and Littorio yards. Another Marauder force raided the Ostiense yards in Rome and Liberators hit German fighter bases at Fabrica, Viterbo and Canino.

Flak Left Its Mark in Lead Ship



U.S. Army Air Force Photo
It was a close call for S/Sgt. Elmer Nutter when the Fort called I'll Be Around led the formation of Eighth Air Force bombers over Berlin Saturday. Nutter, a ball turret gunner from Canton, Ohio, shows S/Sgt. James Graddock, of La Grange, Ill., left waist gunner, where a flak fragment tore a hole in his cap.

Forts Beat Terrific Clouds, Cold to Bomb Berlin 1st Time

(Continued from page 1)
getting the bomb-bay doors open. They were frozen tight. I never saw anyone work so hard as 'Browpie' (1/Lt. Albert H. Brown, of Decatur, Ill.) on the salvo handle to dump those bombs on Berlin. They went down all right.

"How did I feel knowing we were the first Americans to bomb Berlin? Well, I know I felt a helluva lot of satisfaction. But I kept wondering where the hell were the German fighters. We had to drop down, and the majority of the trip back was made entirely on instruments. We couldn't see the ground. Again that boy Durr did a beautiful job of navigation. Fighters? So help me, all I saw was three Mes. They were lined up coming into us when ZOOM! Down came a bunch of P51s and that was the last I saw of the Luftwaffe on the whole trip. Flak, too, was surprisingly weak. The trip was long, it was cold, but it was a damn good trip."

T/Sgt. Harold Stearns, 21-year-old top turret man from Passaic, N.J., who was credited officially with getting the first Nazi fighter over the Reich's capital and biggest city.

"An Me109 came in out of the sun," Stearns said. "He came ramming in at 12 o'clock high. I got him in my sight at 800 yards. As he started to bore in at our nose I sweated him out for about 400 yards. Then I nailed him with about 150 rounds."

One Fortress scored the dubious honor of being the first bomber to come back from Berlin in trouble. S/Sgt. Junior

Bucher, 25, of Cottonwood Falls, Kan., left-waist gunner, told about it: "The Mustangs helped us along. We only had three engines. We saw some enemy fighters but the 51s kept 'em off. You can quote me on it, those Mustangs look beautiful any time you're in trouble. But over Berlin on three engines, they're wonderful."

Many of the crews were first-mission men. They'd climbed out of warm sacks in the pre-dawn darkness, chowed and gone to their first briefings to find their target for the day was Berlin, Big B. Some of them—and some veterans, too—frankly said they were scared, but even though the weather grew incredibly bad they pressed on.

Most of the men who bombed Berlin came back without seeing any more or as much of the German capital as the RAF airmen who on their way there even above the bombers and their escorts. A few planes, however, stumbled onto gaps in the clouds and saw their bombs smash into buildings surrounded by trees, and saw the white blanket of snow which probably helped to keep down German fighters.

They lost their fighter escort just after that, and for a couple of hours flew westward alone. But most of them saw no signs of the enemy except the clumps of black flak which popped up through the clouds every once in a while, and when they got back to their bases and went to interrogation, the big maps on the walls of the interrogation rooms had grown, in eight or ten hours, a hell of a lot smaller.

Raids - - -

(Continued from page 1)

have no safety by day or night. All Germany learns the same lesson."

While the heavies were over Germany Saturday, Allied light and medium bombers kept up the assault on targets in France.

RAF bombing Saturday night was limited to Mosquito attacks which again started the sirens in Berlin and blows against targets in western Germany, all without loss.

Meanwhile, a detailed study of reconnaissance photos confirmed earlier reports that production of Messerschmitt 110 fighters at the Gotha plant in central Germany had been knocked out as a result of the Feb. 24 attack by Eighth AAF Liberators.

A total of 23 shops and plants in the Gothaer Waggonfabrik company's site were destroyed or almost completely ruined by direct bomb hits. Fourteen other buildings were more than one-third damaged, 12 more "severely damaged" and eight hit in some fashion. Fires which apparently swept through some buildings which had escaped direct hits contributed to the destruction, the photos showed.

10-Minute Protest Strike Is Called Off by Italians

NAPLES, Mar. 5—Italian Communist, Socialist and Action Parties, after a conference with British Gen. Mason MacFarlane, chief of the Allied military government, yesterday called off a ten-minute strike which had been planned in protest against Prime Minister Churchill's recent speech announcing an Allied decision to keep the Badoglio government in office until the capture of Rome.

From Lt. Gen. to Cpl.

Col. Gen. Erich Hoepfner has been reduced to the ranks and Lt. Gen. von Spoerneck has been reduced to the rank of corporal, the Stockholm newspaper Handels-Tidningen, quoting a German secret radio source, said yesterday.

Ex-Sheriff Is Worried; His Wife's on the Job

FORT MEAD, Md., Mar. 5—Pvt. Kenneth Westray was a sheriff before joining the Army. Allowed to name a successor, he chose his wife. Now he's wondering if she'll get most of the votes if he runs again.

"I'd hardly got my GI trousers on," he said, "when she cleared up a series of farm burglaries I'd been working on for two years. I'd better not stay away too long. The people might want her to take the job permanently."

Total Aircraft Output 153,061; Historic Production Is Hailed

(Continued from page 1)
on materials and production. "Because these controls have worked without too great injury under the pressure of necessary war-time regimentation, there is a tendency among some persons to believe that these controls are in and of themselves a good thing. Experience has taught us that our country will flourish best when least hampered by government control."

Concerning national-service legislation, the committee said the arguments that it would be valuable psychologically because it "would tend to equalize sacrifice, thereby making a contribution to service morale and increasing the determination so that the self-imposed sacrifice could be eliminated . . . looks suspiciously like sacrifice for sacrifice's sake."

The committee doubted its efficacy as an anti-strike measure rendered necessary by the "excesses" of some labor groups, which are subject to severest condemnation. However, we must not allow these excesses to obscure the fact that, on the whole, the performance by labor has been very good in spite of the fact that "a few selfish leaders . . . have (not) refrained from asserting demands at the point of

Lepke, Insisting He Didn't 'Rat,' Dies in Chair

Electrocuted at Sing Sing; Protests Innocence in Murder to the Last

OSSINING, N.Y., Mar. 5—Protesting he was innocent and that he had not offered to "squeal," Louis (Lepke) Buchalter died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison last night with two aides in the notorious Murder, Inc.

Cool and unemotional to the last, the racket boss went to his execution calmly at 11 PM, along with Louis (Boss) Capone and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss.

Shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court had turned down Lepke's final plea for a stay, his wife issued a statement from her husband which said:

"I am anxious to have it clearly understood that I did not offer to talk and give information in exchange for any promise of commutation of my death sentence. I did not ask for that."

"I insist that I am not guilty of the Rosen murder, that witnesses against me lied and that I did not receive a fair trial."

Counsel for the crime-syndicate chief had asked the high court to review his transfer from a federal prison, where he was serving a 14-year sentence on narcotics charges, to state custody to stand trial for slaying Joseph Rosen in 1936. Lepke contended the transfer was illegal.

Shortly before his lawyers filed their final petition a spokesman for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced that no statement by Lepke had been received or was expected—apparently a denial of published reports that Lepke was attempting to bargain with Dewey for his life.

Social Democrats In Finland Shifting To Peace Leaning

Finland appeared yesterday to be swinging toward peace with Russia amid signs that her largest political party, the Social Democrats, was switching from pro-war to pro-armistice and her press was adopting a noticeably more conciliatory tone toward Moscow.

Official silence in Helsinki suggested for time, possibly in the hope the seven Nazi divisions stationed there could be got rid of without open warfare. Dispatches from the capital denied reports that they had already been withdrawn to Norway.

Meanwhile Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, described as "unfounded" a report that the Soviet armistice terms contained a secret paragraph about the internment of two Austrian divisions in Finland.

Stockholm diplomatic circles heard that Moscow had set next Wednesday as a deadline for Finnish acceptance of its terms.

Police Get Beauty Hints—At Least 237 of Them Do

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—Oldtimers among the police could hardly believe their eyes when they opened a recent issue of Spring 3-3100, official department magazine. What they saw: "Hair this spring is going to be pretty neat and netted in collar, thanks to Lily Dache." "How to Look Well in Slacks." "A Short Cut to Beauty." "For hands, give them a cream treatment and tuck on cotton gloves so they can 'soak as they sleep.'"

The reason—to give the 237 women in the department a break, and to appeal to policemen's wives. Oldtimers grumbled, just the same.

Give All Chance to Do Utmost, Eisenhower Tells COs in ETO

(Continued from page 1)

opportunity for recreation," he declared.

Most Americans in the ETO are aware of the considerations he stressed and conduct themselves accordingly, Gen. Eisenhower said. He asked the aid of the majority in seeing that "a very small minority" does not damage the good name of the American Army in the United Kingdom.

To Every American Serving Under My Command.

It is unfortunately unavoidable that a number of large U.S. headquarters and certain U.S. military organizations should be located in London and other major cities in this country. This necessity makes it difficult for Commanders to insure in their units that efficiency that is essential to the creation of an effective fighting force. The close understanding and mutual trust between officers and enlisted men that develop readily under field conditions are not easy to establish when the living conditions, distractions and diversionary interests of city existence intervene. Moreover, the continuous presence in the larger cities of individuals on pass or leave makes close supervision of local units even more difficult.

This situation places an added burden upon all officers. Only leadership of a high order can solve the many problems involved, problems that are increased in complexity by reason of the fact that we are stationed in an Allied rather than in our own country. It is vital that we work with the people of Great Britain, both in the fighting services and in civil life, on the basis of mutual respect, consideration and cooperation. This means that we must earn and keep their respect as a great military machine, dedicated to the single task of doing our duty in the winning of this war.

Consequently, every officer must live, as well as teach, the things we all know to be necessary. Every company commander must know all his men, their qualifications, their problems, their habits and their personalities. He must train them individually and collectively for present and future tasks. He must protect them and insure to each a chance to serve intelligently and usefully in the cause for which our country is engaged in this war. Every higher commander must continuously supervise the operations, including the administration, of lower units. He must see that justice prevails and that every enlisted man, enlisted WAC or civilian employee understands the right of legitimate appeal from any arbitrary punishment. Officers of all grades must strive to be examples to others. They must encourage their subordinates

to understand that each is a representative of our country in Great Britain, and they must themselves serve as examples of how such representatives should act.

I clearly recognize the need for proper recreation and entertainment. Subject to the overriding necessity of first discharging every duty imposed upon the unit and the individual, commanders should urge their subordinates to avail themselves of the admirable facilities provided by the American Red Cross. They should organize unit entertainment and exercise, and should seek to make it possible to attend plays, movies, lectures and to accept privately extended hospitality. Officers and men should have equal opportunity for recreation.

But the officer, with his great responsibilities in leadership, must be particularly careful not to exceed proper and reasonable limits in this regard. To do so will destroy military efficiency. Only a self-disciplined army can win battles. Specific offenses are, of course, punishable by responsible commanders under established legal procedure, but leadership can produce the all-important discipline in an army with minimum resort to punishment. On my assurance that our success in battle and our chances to return home safely and speedily are directly affected by our success in establishing here a reputation as a first-class, disciplined, fighting organization, I ask each of you, particularly officers, to be especially careful concerning:

- Improper use of motor transportation;
 - Drinking in public places;
 - Excessive drinking, at any time. In this connection, public drunkenness by an officer will invariably call for the sternest disciplinary action permissible;
 - Loud, profane or indecent language, especially in public;
 - Slovenliness in appearance;
 - Any discourtesy to civilians. I stress again the constant need for road courtesy on the part of all drivers of U.S. Army cars. The senior officer in a passenger car, or the appropriate commander of cargo vehicles, is always responsible in this matter.
- As a final word: I realize that the great mass of the U.S. contingent here—officers, enlisted men, WACs and civilians—is fully alive to all these considerations and most of these individuals conduct themselves accordingly. I ask the help of all of these in seeing that a very small minority does not damage the good name of the American Army in the United Kingdom.
- With my deep appreciation to each of you for duty well performed in the past, and with best of luck—
- Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower,
General, U.S. Army.

8 in Lib Crew Rescued After Crash in Sea

3 Killed When Plane is Shot Down; Sufferings in 2 Dinghies Bring Awards

A U.S. NAVY AIR BASE, Mar. 5—Eight Navy fliers who survived almost 20 hours in the sea after a running battle with two Ju88s forced them to crash-land their crippled Coastal Command Liberator have been awarded Purple Hearts by Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe. The survivors of the 11-man crew, all suffering from frostbite, exposure and abrasions, were picked up in two dinghies by an RAF Air-Sea Rescue launch following an all-night search by sea and air forces. Two members of the crew went down with the ship and another died of internal injuries in one of the dinghies.

How the Liberator, operating on submarine patrol in the Bay of Biscay, was jumped by the Nazi intruders was told today by the pilot, Lt. (jg) Kenneth L. Wright, of Burlington, Kan.

"The Jus caught us at about 3,000 feet, knocked out our bow gun and one engine," Wright related. "They riddled the ship from one end to another. Our top-turret gunner saw bursts smack into one of the Jus, and we feel pretty sure it went down."

Shortly after, another engine of the Lib went out, all the oil had run out and the cylinders locked. Wright gave the order to ditch just as nightfall approached.

The crash-landing sent the nose of the plane under water almost immediately, Wright said, and nine of the crew managed to get into the two dinghies.

Besides Wright, the survivors were:

Lt. (jg) Lawrence M. Peterson, Seattle, Wash.; Ensign Robert W. Lacey, Centerville, Tex.; Aviation Ordnanceman, second class, Carleton F. Lillis, El Paso, Tex.; Aviation Machinist's Mate, second class, Richard C. McDaniel, Houston, Tex.; Aviation Machinist's Mate, third class, Robert M. Greene, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Aviation Machinist's Mate, first class, William E. Middleton, Rome, Tex.; and Aviation Chief Ordnanceman Robert A. Zabeck, Oenaville, Tex.

25 ARC Girls Fly Into China, Open Clubs for Yanks

NEW DELHI, India, Mar. 5 (AP)—Twenty-five Red Cross girls have been flown safely across the Himalayan "hump" and are now operating clubs for American soldiers in China.

With possibly two exceptions—one of them Paulette Goddard—they are the only women who have been permitted to fly in American transports over the "hump." Miss Goddard made the flight recently to conduct shows for troops in China.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding American forces in the China-Burma-India theater, originally opposed taking Red Cross or other women into advanced bases such as China, where the only exit is by air, but the first ventures proved so successful and popular he agreed to a top limit of 25.

Beside every Red Cross hostel are fox holes, and the girls several times have taken shelter in them in alerts.

Engagement Ring Girl's For Keeps, Court Rules

NEW YORK, Mar. 5 (UP)—A woman is under no obligation to return an engagement ring if she does not go through with the marriage, the New York Supreme Court ruled when Harry Starr sued Mrs. Kathleen Meyer for the return of a \$5,200 ring.

Starr claimed that when she broke their engagement to marry Meyer she refused to return the ring. Mrs. Meyer said she had never been engaged to Starr, that the ring was a birthday present, and that she had tried to return it three times but he had refused to accept it.

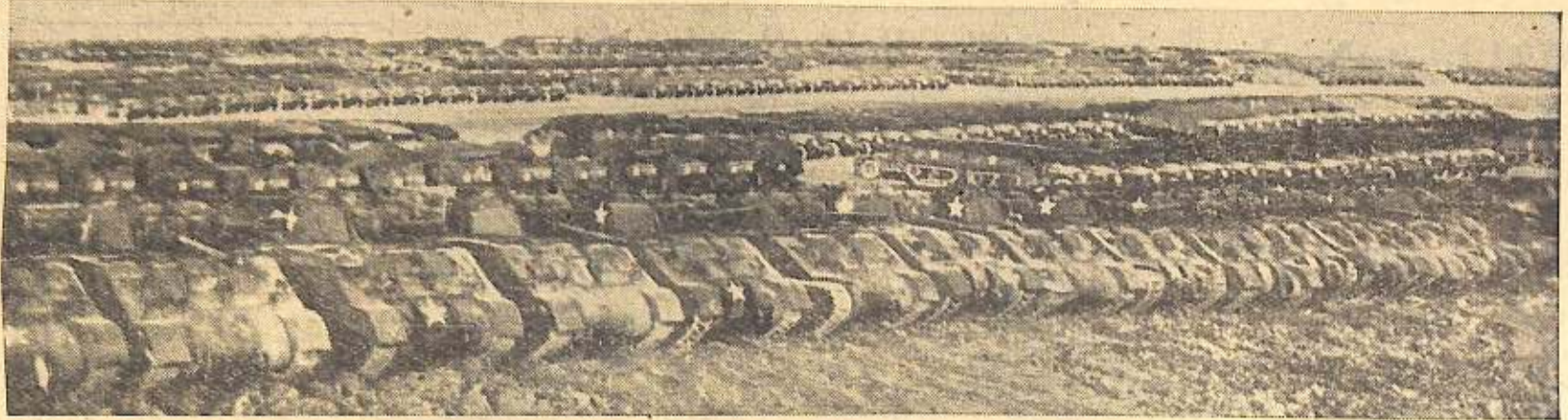
Swedes Warn Alien Fliers

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 5 (AP)—Sweden will fire on foreign military planes flying over her territory unless the aircraft are obviously in distress. The tightening of regulations followed the bombing of Stockholm Feb. 22 by a plane which reportedly fired distress flares before dropping explosives.

AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
213.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
Monday, Mar. 6
1100—Sign on—News Headlines—Personal Album with Shirley Ross.
1115—Bandolli (BBC).
1200—World News (BBC).
1240—Baracks Bag.
1255—Quiet Moment.
1300—World News (BBC).
1310—BBC Scottish Orchestra.
1330—Kate Smith (Return Engagement).
1400—Visiting Hour.
1430—Sign off—until 1700 hours.
1700—Sign on—Family Hour.
1730—Resume and Jack Payne and his Orchestra.
1800—World News (BBC).
1815—GI Supper Club.
1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.
1905—Red Skelton—with Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
1930—Command Performance.
2010—News from Home.
2015—Fred Waring Program.
2025—This Week in Science.
2030—Contented Hour.
2100—World News (BBC).
2115—Serenade.
2120—The Man Who Went to War.
2130—Roundup Time—Western Music.
2230—Que Night Stand with Les Brown.
2230—Sign off—until 1100 hours, Tuesday, Mar. 7.

Arms for the Men of Invasion Fill an English Field



As far as the eye can see, this rolling English field is filled with American tanks, troop carriers and other combat vehicles, recently arrived for use in the invasion.

Probably the largest single concentration of combat vehicles in any Allied nation, this mass of equipment was dispersed to units shortly after the picture was taken.

'Laffs' Continues Its Run in Wales

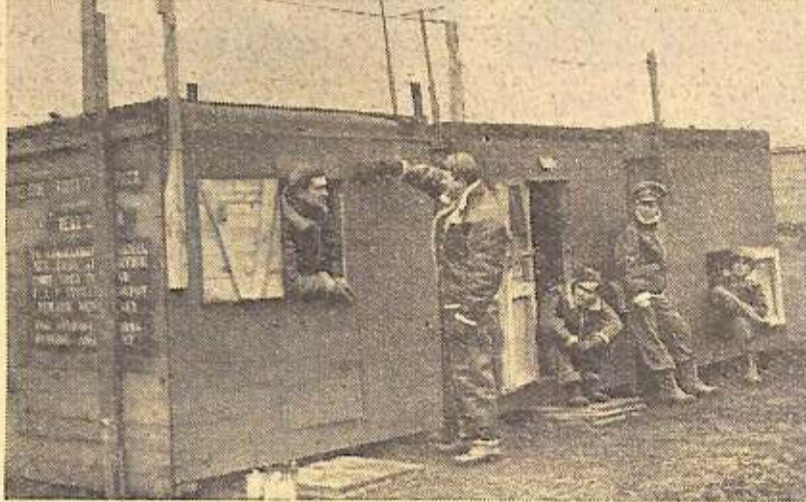
18 USO-Camp Productions To Tour ETO Circuit During the Week

Eighteen USO-Camp Shows are touring the ETO circuit this week, including "Laffs from Home," a new show starring Jan Murray, MC and comedian, which made its debut last week in Wales. It will remain in that area this week.

"Sunny Side Up," first unit to be sent from Britain to entertain troops in Iceland, has opened there.

Other shows, with their locations for the week, are:

- Somerset—"Show Time," Syd Slate and Marty Barrett, comedians; Vaunting and Cazan, magicians.
Derbyshire area—"Laugh Time," Bob Evans, MC and ventriloquist; Bobbe Arast, singer.
Suffolk—"Cagney Show," James Cagney; Norman Secor, accompanist.
Cornwall—"Band Wagon," Willie Shore, MC and comedian; Josephine Del Mar, singer.
Berkshire—"Booms-A-Daisy," Evans family, dancers; Consola and Melia, dancers.
Dorset area—"Keep 'Em Rolling," Joe and Jane McKenna, comedy team; Helen Hall, singer.
"Full Speed Ahead," Carl Nixon and Carmen Sands, comedy team; Gail Manners, singer.
Northamptonshire—"On With the Show," George Freems, MC and comedian; Trudie Simmons, acrobatic dancer.
Wiltshire—"Yankee Doodlers," 24 soldier-troopers.
Hampshire—"Rudy Starita and his Starlites," Rudy Starita, MC and ventriloquist; Al Goodhart, song writer.
Lancashire—"Swintime," Grace Drysdale, puppet entertainer; Freddy Morgan, MC and banjoist.
N. Ireland—"USA Calling," Frankie Conville, MC and comedian; Del Ohrel, dancer.
Norfolk—"Flying High," Al Bernie, MC and comedian; Aileen Hunter, singer.
Gloucestershire—"Bubbling Over," Sid Marion and Cliff Hall, comedians; Frances McCoy, singer.
Hertfordshire area—"Words and Music," Johnny Woods, MC and comedian; Joe Termini, guitarist.
Wales—"On the Beam," Freddie Lightner and Chris-Plin Martin, comedians; Sue Dale, singer.
Huntingdonshire area—"Loop the Loop," Lee Simmons, MC and impressionist; Jack Powell, drummer.



They call it "Shanty Town," naturally—the little village at this Air Force supply depot, built of crates in which gliders arrived from the States for invasion use.

Governors Are Polled; Prefer 'State Ballots' for Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—State governors are almost unanimously in favor of a state ballot for Servicemen, and they believe that the state-regulated system could be made available to soldiers in time for the election this November, a poll by the Associated Press showed today.

The governors saw little necessity for a federal ballot, pointing out that most states already had absentee ballots or had started legislative machinery to provide them.

Advocates of a federal uniform ballot have maintained that the Army and Navy would be unable to deliver ballots from 48 states to all members of the armed forces.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt, when asked to comment on the compromise

vote bill which the Senate and House conferees plan to present to Congress this week, said he favored enactment of any law which would give every soldier a chance to vote.

Previously he had supported a uniform federal ballot, which he described as the only feasible way to give every soldier that chance. Backers of the new compromise measure argue that it would enable all servicemen to vote.

The compromise bill calls for a federal ballot only for men overseas whose states make no provision for a servicemen's absentee ballot.

Ex-Governor Dies at 66
PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 5—Thomas Edward Campbell, governor of Arizona from 1919 to 1922, is dead at 66.

Red Cross Clubs List Programs for Week

Following are the programs for out-of-London Red Cross clubs for the week beginning today. Programs for the London clubs appear in the Thursday paper for the benefit of men visiting the city for weekend leaves.

- Bournemouth
Monday—Movie, 9:30 PM. Tuesday—Trip to Highcliffe Castle, 1:45 PM; dance, 8 PM. Wednesday—Movie, 9 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Iowa State dinner, 6 PM; show, 9 PM. Saturday—Trip to Canford School, 1:15 PM; dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Tea dance, 4 PM; recorded concert, 9 PM; bingo and bridge, 9:30 PM.
Bedford
Monday—Play rehearsal, 7:15 PM. Tuesday—Dancing class, 7:45 PM; French class, 8 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8 PM. Thursday—Rehearsal, 7:15 PM. Friday—Show, Saturday—Movie, 7:45 PM; dance, 9:30 PM. Sunday—Concert, 2:30 PM; movie, 3:30 PM; dance, 8 PM.
Birmingham
Monday—Date movie party, 6:15 PM; committee meeting, 8 PM. Tuesday—Songs, 6 PM; movie, 8 PM. Wednesday—Songs, 6 PM; dance, 7:30 PM. Thursday—Yacht at piano, 6 PM; ping-pong, 7:30 PM. Saturday—Music session, 6 PM; dance, 7:30 PM. Sunday—Dance, 2:45 PM; open house, 7 PM.
Braintree
Wednesday—Movie, 7:30 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Bingo, 7:45 PM.
(Bristol (Lyndale)
Monday—Movies, 9 PM. Tuesday—Pat at piano, 12:15 PM; dance, 7:30 PM. Wednesday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Thursday—Pat at piano, 12:15 PM; dance, 7:30 PM. Friday—Theater party, Saturday—Pat at piano, 12:15; dance, 7:30 PM. Sunday—Tour of Bristol, 2 PM; movies, 2:30 PM; coffee hour, 4 PM; dance, 8 PM.
Bury St. Edmunds
Monday—Basketball, 5 PM; games, 7:30 PM. Tuesday—Basketball, 5 PM; dance, 7:30 PM. Wednesday—Basketball, 5 PM; dancing lessons, 7:30 PM; darts, 8:30 PM. Thursday—Tour of a church near Sudbury, 2 PM; basketball, 5 PM. Friday, 8 PM. Saturday—Basketball, 5 PM; Hazel Dorling at piano, 8 PM. Sunday—Basketball, 2 PM; dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Tour, 2 PM; basketball, 2 PM; dance, 8 PM.
Cambridge
Monday—French class, 8 PM. Tuesday—Rotary club luncheon, 1 PM; music hour, 8:30 PM. Wednesday—Basketball, 7 PM; movies, 7:15 PM; bridge and pinocle, 7:30 PM. Thursday—Sketching class, 8 PM; dance, 8 PM; barn dance, 8:30 PM. Friday—Dancing classes, 4:30 and 8:30 PM. Saturday—Bridges, 8 PM; dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Brains Trust, 3 PM; basketball, 7 PM; dance, 7 PM.
Cheltenham
Monday—Camera club, 7:30 PM; photography class, 8 PM. Tuesday—American-British club, 7:15 PM. Wednesday—German and French class, 7:30 PM. Thursday—Woodcraft, 7 PM; dancing class, 7:30 PM. Friday—American-British music circle, 7:45 PM; movies, 7 and 9 PM. Saturday—Innsworth R.A.F. band, 10 PM. Sunday—Concert, 2:30 PM; dance, 6 PM.
Chester
Monday—Community singing, 10 PM; lobbys, 10 PM. Tuesday—Dance, 7:30 PM. Wednesday—

- Classical music, 7:30 PM; ping pong, 10 PM. Thursday—Dance, 7:30 PM. Friday—Movies, 8 PM; ping pong, 10 PM. Saturday—Silhouettes, 7:30 PM; Joan at piano, 7:30 PM. Sunday—Tour of Chester, 2:30 PM; dance, 3 PM.
Exeter
Monday—Accounting lesson, 7:30 PM; French lesson, 8:30 PM; classical recordings, 9 PM. Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM. Wednesday—Square dance, 7:30 PM. Thursday—Tour of Exeter, 2:30 PM; festival, 7 PM; movies, 8 PM. Friday—Lecture, 2:30 PM; theater party, 6 PM; supper party, 9 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Open house, 3 PM; music, 4 PM; show, 8 PM; cartoonist, 8:45 PM.
Grimsby
Monday—Basketball, 7:30 PM; bingo, 9 PM. Tuesday—Dancing lessons, 8 PM. Wednesday—Basketball, 7:30 PM; craft shop, 8 PM; play readings, 8:15 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Variety show, 8 PM. Saturday—Jam session, 9:30 PM.
Ipswich
Monday—Hostess meeting, 8 PM. Tuesday—Movie, 8 PM. Wednesday—Open house, 8 PM. Thursday—Choral group, Friday—Dance. Saturday—Play, Sunday—Basketball, 2 PM; discussion hour, 4 PM; dance, 8 PM.
Manchester
Monday—Allied night, 7:30 PM; tournament, 7:30 PM; sculptor, 8 PM. Tuesday—Games night, 7:30 PM. Wednesday—Movie, 8 PM. Thursday—Hostess night, 7:30 PM; French class, 8 PM. Friday—Tag night, 7:30 PM. Saturday—Basketball, 3:30 PM; dance, 7:30 PM. Sunday—Chapel, 11:45 AM; choir, 3:30 PM; dance, 7:30 PM.
Newbury
Monday—Basketball, 7 PM. Tuesday—Basketball, 7 PM; dance, 8 PM. Wednesday—Boxing, 7 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Home hospitality, 7 PM; ping pong, 8 PM. Saturday—Hospitality, 7:15 PM. Sunday—Dance, 3 PM; movie, 7:15 PM.
Northampton
Monday—Rotary club luncheon, 1 PM; dancing class, 8 PM. Tuesday—Dance, 8:30 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8:30 PM. Thursday—Concert, 6:15 PM; dance, 8:30 PM. Friday—Barn dance, 8 PM; movie, 9 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8:30 PM.
Norwich (Bishop's Palace)
Monday—Anglo-Polish Ballet, 7 PM; basketball, 7:30 PM. Tuesday—Blunch at piano, 7 PM; basketball, 7:30 PM. Wednesday—Tour of Cathedral, 2 PM; basketball, 7:30 PM; pipe smokers' party, 8 PM. Thursday—Fishing and picnicking, 10:20 AM; basketball, 7:30 PM; dancing lessons, 7:45 PM; French class, 8 PM; lecture, 8 PM. Friday—Tour of Norwich, 3 PM; dance, 7:30 PM; basketball, 7:30 PM. Saturday—Fishing and picnicking, 10:20 AM; basketball, 7:30 PM; Rockette groups, 8 PM. Sunday—Classical recordings, 11 AM; string quartet, 3:30 PM; movie, 8 PM.
Norwich (Bethel Officers)
Wednesday—Tea, 4 PM; classical recordings, 4 PM. Friday—Dance, 7:30 PM. Saturday—Tea, 4 PM. Sunday—River party, 10:30 AM.
Oxford
Monday—Theater party, 8 PM; discussion group, 8 PM. Tuesday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8:30 PM. Thursday—Hospital party, 5 PM; movie, 9:30 PM. Friday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8:30 PM. Sunday—Minstrel show, 5 PM; dance, 8:30 PM. Daily—Conducted tour, 10:15 AM and 2:15 PM.

Reel Life Myths Are Exploded

U.S., British High Schools Swapping Lowdown on Each Other's Life

Brooklynites speak English, cowboys quit fightin' Indians a long time ago, Hollywood may be American but America isn't Hollywood, and, honest injun, there aren't really many gangsters in Chicago. On the other hand, all British gentlemen don't feature walrus mustaches, British girls don't take five-mile hikes before breakfast, and rugby spectators don't yell, "Play the game, you cad."

That's the gist of the information which is passing both ways across the Atlantic under a scheme introduced by the "Books Across the Sea" club. High schools in America and Britain are exchanging scrapbooks based on life in their schools, homes and cities, and making a lot of pen pals in the process. About 20 of the scrapbooks are now on display at the Royal Society of Arts, John Adam St., London, WC.

An entry from Topeka, Kan., makes a strong point of the fact that all Americans aren't millionaires, gangsters or cowboys, and that life isn't always as glamorous as it may be depicted on the screen. Somewhat beside the point was the inclusion of 49 "Little Moron" stories.

A British school had much the same object in view with its article, "What We Hope We Aren't, and What We Hope We Never Will Be." Here also the main gripe was cinematic distortion.

A Pittsburgh high school explained at great length what American radio is and isn't, and ended with the words and music to three commercial plugs. Santa Barbara (Cal.) sent a scrapbook filled with pictures of California's scenic glories, but not one photograph of a fruit tree. "We know," said an explanatory note, "that you don't get fruit in England."

A girl's school in Cornwall bravely attempted to explain some of the differences in English and American vocabularies. They did right well with such items as "trams—street cars," "pavements—sidewalks" and "returns—round trips." There was a bit of a slip-up on "goods wagons—freighters."

No one can accuse Texans of hiding their aurore borealis under a basket. San Antonio High School started with the explanatory note: "Texans like to talk about Texas."

Missing Hubby Shows Up To Find Wife Had Re-wed

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 5—Mrs. Ethel Barr was informed in January, 1942, that her husband, Sgt. Walter W. Barr, was missing in action. Last June she married Robert Utley. Seven days later Sgt. Barr showed up. The War Department had sent the wrong notice because of a similarity in names. Judge Judson L. Stark annulled the marriage to Utley after Red Cross officials informed him Mrs. Barr had double-checked the missing report with them before taking her second husband.

Synthetic-Rubber Output Matching Pre-War Total

BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 5—There soon will be as much rubber produced in the U.S. as there ever was. This cheering revelation came in a report by Bradley Dewey, rubber director, that by April production of the synthetic product would equal that of crude rubber in pre-war years.

He declared the continuing shortage of tires was due only to the great demands of the military.

Martial Law in Balkans?

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 5 (AP)—The Germans have proclaimed martial law in Zagreb, Split, Mostar and other Croat cities which have been bombed by Allies, Hungarian dispatches to 5 newspapers reported.

Hosts to Limbless

American soldiers will 50 limbless British ex-s at 3:30 PM at a benefit at the Phoenix Theatre, London, WC of the British Limbless Association.

Purim Service Wednesday

A special Purim service for Jewish officers and men will be conducted by Chaplain Judah Nadich at 7 PM Wednesday in the chapel of the West London Synagogue, 33 Seymour Pl., Marble Arch.

Buckeyes Capture Big Ten Cage Crown

Wildcats Nick Iowa, 42-41, To End Race

Hawkeye Loss in Second Game Averts Tie For First

IOWA CITY, Mar. 5—Iowa's all-civilian basketball team dropped a heart-breaking 42-41 verdict to Northwestern here last night after tripping the same Wildcats, 45-39, Friday, to close its Big Ten season in a second place tie with Wisconsin instead of sharing the conference title with Ohio State.

The Buckeyes, who terminated their campaign a week ago with ten wins in 12 tries, carried off undisputed possession of the pennant, Iowa's setback being its third in a dozen appearances.

Northwestern exploded the Hawkeyes' title hopes in the closing minutes of the game when Duane Sichel registered from the field, after which the Wildcats clung to the ball until the gun. Iowa had enjoyed its first lead of the contest at 41-40 when Dave Danner stole the ball from his Wildcat opponent and dribbled the length of the floor for an easy step-in, but Sichel's shot ruined Danner's effort.

Danner's 15 points and 14 by teammate Dick Ives sparked Iowa to its triumph Friday, although the Hawks had to come from behind in the final ten minutes to clinch the decision. Trailing throughout the early stages, Northwestern climbed to a 23-23 tie at the half and forged ahead, 34-32, midway in the second session. However, Danner and Ives went to work and the Cats rapidly dissipated their lead.

Badgers Maul Chicago, 76-46

CHICAGO, Mar. 5—The Wisconsin Badgers finished their Big Ten cage schedule in a second place deadlock with Iowa, romping over hapless Chicago, 76-46, here last night for their ninth conquest in 12 attempts and 1944 setback No. 8 for the Maroons, who now have dropped 48 consecutive conference games.

The Badgers, like everybody else who plays the Maroons, had no trouble winning, holding a 39-25 advantage at the intermission. Doug Peterson, center, led the Wisconsin five with 27 points.

Hoosiers Topple Purdue, 51-45

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Mar. 5—Indiana's fighting Hoosiers rose from the depths of the Big Ten second division to upset their hated neighbors from Purdue, 51-45, here last night, making the Hoosiers' season a success even though they suffered ten defeats.

The trouncing knocked Purdue out of a chance to tie for third place, it being the Boilermakers' fourth loss of the season.

Illini Subdue Gophers Twice

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Mar. 5—Sharp-shooting Stan Patrick, freshman sensation from Chicago, paraded Illinois to twin victories over Minnesota as both teams ended their Big Ten cage season, the Illini with five wins in 12 games, the Gophers with two in 12.

Patrick contributed eight field goals Friday as the Illini spurted in the second half to dump the Gophers, 50-32, and he again sparked his team's cause last night, finding the hoop for 19 points to give the Illini a 53-27 triumph.

The defending conference champions met only mild opposition from Minnesota, but failure to capitalize on frequent shots from under the basket kept the scores from soaring. Illinois didn't resemble even faintly the quintet which recently turned in surprise wins over De Paul and Northwestern.

Shemer Made a Free Agent

CHICAGO, Mar. 5—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis cracked down on the New York Giants, declaring Mike Shemer, rookie first baseman purchased by the Giants from Jacksonville two years ago, a free agent because he wasn't given a contract at the proper time.

Terry and the Pirates



The Babe Reaches 50



Babe Ruth cuts a cake in his New York home as he celebrates his 50th birthday.

Army Quintet Sinks Sailors

Cadets Wind Up Season Unbeaten With 47-40 Cage Triumph

WEST POINT, Mar. 5—Army's high-flying basketball team turned back Navy, 47-40, here last night for its 15th successive triumph of the campaign to finish its scholastic career with an unblemished major collegiate record. It was the second time in Cadet history that the cagers swept through a season without defeat.

The soldiers surged ahead to ring up 20 points in the first ten minutes and sported a 29-11 lead at the half. They coasted through the second period, but Navy's belated rally fell short as time ran out.

Doug Kenna, Army's grid hero whose injured knee prevented him from doing his best against the Middies on the gridiron, evened the count this time, leading both teams with six baskets and five free throws for a total of 17 points. Dude Hall, the Cadets' leading marksman, contributed 13 points to give him a season total of 273.

Warriors Clout N. Dame, 63-47

CHICAGO, Mar. 5—Leo Klier put on a one-man exhibition Friday night and set a Notre Dame seasonal scoring record, but the Irish closed the season by winding up on the little end of a 63-47 score against Camp Grant.

Klier tossed in nine field goals and four free throws for 22 points to boost his record to 293 points in 19 games, smashing the existing mark of 290 set by Johnny Moir in 22 games in the 1937-38 season.

The Warriors, ending the season with 27 wins in 31 attempts, held a 30-22 halftime lead and before the game ended had inserted all of their reserves.

De Paul Cagers Register 19th Victory in 22 Starts

CHICAGO, Mar. 5—DePaul registered its 19th basketball victory in 22 starts, defeating Wisconsin, 48-35, in a wild game before 7,400 in the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Wisconsin lost four men on personal fouls in the last half. DePaul led at half-time, 29-17.

CAGE RESULTS

Friday's Games	
Camp Grant 63, Notre Dame 47	
DePaul 48, Wisconsin 35	
Idaho 55, Washington 53	
Illinois 50, Minnesota 52	
Iowa 45, Northwestern 39	
Iowa State 47, Kansas 25	
Kentucky 55, LSU 28	
Lakehurst Naval 62, Philadelphia Naval Air 48	
Loyola (Md.) 48, Catholic Univ. 45	
Montana 55, Montana Mines 46	
Tulane 66, Georgia Tech 55	
Saturday's Games	
Aberdeen Proving Grounds 54, Mitchell Field 52	
Army 47, Navy 40	
Boston Coast Guard 62, Brown 51	
Brooklyn 51, Yeshiva 46	
Connecticut 67, Rhode Island State 61	
Cornell 51, Canisius 29	
Illinois 53, Minnesota 27	
Indiana 51, Purdue 45	
Kentucky 62, Tulane 46	
Kentucky 60, Lehigh 42	
Missouri 38, Kansas State 14	
Montana Mines 55, Montana 43	
Northwestern 42, Iowa 41	
Oklahoma 54, Westminster 36	
Scott Field Flyers 36, St. Louis 35	
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 44, CCNY 33	
Utah 62, Salt Lake City Air Base 52	
Washington 62, Washington State 43	
West Virginia 67, Carnegie Tech 25	
Wisconsin 76, Chicago 46	

Ladies Day at Louisville

First Filly Winner in Derby Since 1915 Foreseen by Winn

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 5—Only one filly has won in 69 runnings of the historic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, but Col. Matt Winn, who has seen all preceding classics, went on record today with the statement that one of the gals in the '44 field might very well accomplish what Regret did in 1915.

This year the race is expected to be a wide-open affair, with the ladies having a better than usual chance to grab off the heavy sugar, Winn predicted. He announced that 148 three-year-olds have been nominated for the May 6 renewal of the race.

Winn pointed out that travel restrictions would not affect the turnout, because tickets are being purchased in a hurry by Louisville residents. Last year the Office of Defense Transportation banned out-of-town visitors, but there was hardly breathing space in the spacious park when Alsab outaced the field.

For the first time in Derby history, foreign entries have been submitted, Winn said. Kope Kona, Hawaiian colt, and two Mexican speedsters, Seeing Eye and Don Jose H, will give the 70th running an international flavor. Ruth Collins, of Honolulu, owns Kope Kona, while G. Z. Carranza, of Mexico City, owns Seeing Eye, and S.P.H. Stables, of Mexico City, owns Don Jose H.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Pukka Gin has been established as 6-1 favorite in the winter books.

High School Cager Hoops 50 Points

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Mar. 5—George Kuss put on the greatest display of scoring in the history of scholastic basketball Thursday night, netting 50 points as North High trounced Eastwood, 72-31.

He scored 21 field goals and eight free shots which gave him a record-breaking total of 239 points in 12 games, which is real scoring in any loop.

Bemmert Stops Laux in First

Ryan Outslugs Guifrida On 14-Bout South Coast Ring Bill

By Ray Lee

A SOUTH COAST TOWN, Mar. 5—A capacity crowd of local fight fans was treated to three rounds of toe-to-toe slugging and a first-round TKO in a ring show staged here Friday night.

Pfc Dick Bemmert, 173-pounder from Livingston, N.J., made quick work of Cpl. Harold Laux, of Chicago, 169, when he downed him for the two-count with a left to the chin at 20 seconds of the first and again at 55 seconds. Laux was on the ropes and his nose was bleeding when the referee stopped the fracas at 1:05.

In a bout that had the fans on their feet from start to finish, S2/c, Dennis Ryan, 137-pound New York Southpaw sailor, outslugged Pvt. Phil Guifrida, of Salem, Mass., 140, to take a unanimous decision. Phil lost the second round and the crowd when he fouled Ryan midway of the stanza. From then on both forgot style for slugging.

- In other bouts:
- Sgt. LaSalle Stevens, Raleigh, N.C., 120, outpointed Pvt. Jose Lamour, Puerto Rico, 120.
 - S3/c Rollie Veal, Miami, Fla., 125, outpointed Pvt. Miguel Morales, Puerto Rico, 120.
 - Pvt. Frank Ellenberg, Waynesboro, S.C., 126, outpointed Pvt. Len DeGardio, Tampa, Fla., 123.
 - Pfc Thomas Hurrell, Laurel, Mass., 136, outpointed Cpl. Spiro Morris, Bridgeport, Conn., 134.
 - Cpl. Joe Clayton, Atlantic City, N.J., 141, outpointed S1/c Joe Purvair, Norfolk, Va., 138.
 - Cpl. Ted Pratt, Atlantic City, N.J., 149, outpointed Pvt. Bill DeBaono, Brooklyn, N.Y., 140.
 - Cpl. Roscoe Mercer, Washington, 147, outpointed Pfc James Pacheco, Detroit, 142.
 - S/Sgt. John Evans, W. Palm Beach, Fla., 152, outpointed S/Sgt. Berlin Childers, Waskan, Texas, 154.
 - Pfc El Bostic, Springfield, Ohio, 152, outpointed Pvt. Juan Ramos, Puerto Rico, 154.
 - Pvt. Frank Holland, Philadelphia, 155, outpointed Pvt. Tony Guillian, Brooklyn, 158.
 - Pvt. Charles Davies, Peoria, Ill., 155, outpointed Pvt. Lee Dalton, Burlington, N.J., 159.
 - Sgt. Ulisses James, Atlantic City, N.J., 160, outpointed Pvt. Doyle Kinnison, Lincoln, Neb., 164.



The Headquarters pencil-pushers advanced to the second round of the SBS cage scramble by spanking the — General Hospital, 31-26. The Medics blew a four-point lead in the closing minutes after apparently having the game on ice. Cpl. Murray Evans, of Davenport, Okla., contributed 12 points to the HQ cause. The Engineer Wildcats suffered their second setback in 41 games, bowing to the strong — Infantry Division baseketeers, 46-29. The Infantry club is unbeaten in 22 games.

Three more scalps were added to the High Fliers' string during the past week, giving the Fliers 13 victories against two losses. They trounced the Photo Lightnings, 54-42, and victimized a HQ quintet twice, 88-35 and 64-39. Sgt. Bill Brown, of Paducah, Ky., netted 61 points in the three games; Pfc Nick Fracaro, of Joliet, Ill., added 56, and Cpl. Johnny Seagriff, of Woodstock, Ill., tallied 42 in two games.

The — Depot Ordnance Oilers had their winning streak rudely interrupted after running it to 13 straight when the — Ordnance Mule Team cagers turned the trick, 58-57, on a last-second free throw by Cpl. Bob Silk, of West Springfield, Mass. . . . Silk paced his club with 22 points, but T/4 Harold Harris, Oiler forward from Wooster, Mass., topped him for scoring honors with 23.

The Mustangs' mouthpiece touched off a bitter argument when he informed this corner his basketball team was champion of the Ninth Fighter Command. It seems, according to "Faithful Fan," that the Gremlins drubbed the Mustangs twice in their best-of-three series for the crown. So that makes the Gremlins king of the hill—at least until someone else turns in a claim.

A QM trucking unit made a successful debut in the new Manchester ARC gym, edging a Port Battalion, 34-31, on the inaugural card. . . . Teams may make arrangements to use the court by contacting Chester J. Gray, program director, at CENTRAL 2311, Manchester.

Hoskin's Huskies, a General Depot All-Star quintet, chalked up two victories, increasing their number of consecutive victims to 17. The Huskies humiliated the — Chemical Warfare team, 60-6, and walloped the Millers, a Negro all-star squad, 36-16. . . . The Western Base Section five has won 16 of 17 tests, including a clean sweep of five district tourney games. WBS point-makers are headed by Pvt. Irv Rotenberg, former all-state scholastic ace from Portland, Ore., who has swished 207 counters through the hoop in his quint's 17 contests.

In 1921 when California swamped Ohio State, 28-0, in the Rose Bowl, one of the touchdowns came on a 68-yard pass play from Brick Muller to Brodie Stephens. Today the above-mentioned gents again are neighbors and constant companions, both being majors in the ETO, serving in the same general hospital, and describing "that touchdown" to their friends.

An action-crammed boxing and wrestling jamboree was staged at an Eighth USAAF base with 1,500 GIs, RAF and Royal Navy fans in attendance. Even the mayor of a nearby town was present. In the feature bout, Pvt. Johnny Ruth, of Philadelphia, 152, dropped Sgt. Bob Ramsey, of Pittsburgh, 150, for the count midway in the third round. . . . Cpl. Ernie Roderick, British welterweight king now in the RAF, put on an exhibition bout with RAF Cpl. Walker.

A USAAF Fighter Wing station has stolen a page from the Helms Athletic Foundation, of Los Angeles, by establishing their own "Hall of Fame" for outstanding athletes of the unit. When a man is elected, his picture and qualification card are placed in the hall and he is awarded a certificate of merit. Several men are under consideration at present, but only one has thus far been honored. He is Lt. Monte Weaver, former Washington Senator pitcher.

Triumph Over Kansas Gives Iowa S. Big Six Tie

LAWRENCE, Kan., Mar. 5—The Cyclones of Iowa State moved into a tie with Oklahoma for the Big Six cage championship by defeating Kansas, 47-25, here last night for their ninth circuit victory in ten tries. Oklahoma, which concluded its season last week, had an identical record.

Don Barrington opened scoring with a free throw for Kansas, but that's the only time the Cyclones trailed, assuming a 22-11 margin at the half.

Jug McSpaden's 138 Leads in Gulfport Open

GULFPORT, Miss., Mar. 5—Jug McSpaden, sensation of the winter golf circuit, who was placed third behind Sammy Byrd and Byron Nelson in last week's New Orleans Open, shot his second sub-par 70 round yesterday to hold the lead in the Gulfport Open with a total of 138 for 36 holes.



Col. Matt Winn

By Milton Caniff



Montgomery Outpoints Beau Jack to Retain Title

Gil Dodds Outruns Hulse To Annex Mile in 4:10.2

Final Sprint Is Decisive In ICAA Tourney At Garden

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student and sensation of the current indoor track campaign, experimented with a new way of pacing himself over the mile route, and although he was victorious again last night in the ICAA track and field meet at Madison Square Garden, his comparatively slow time of 4:10.2 disappointed the customers.

More than 10,000 fans were on hand to see Dodds break the existing record in the invitation mile or at least cross the finish line in less than 4:08, but he didn't even come close. Instead of setting a torrid pace for three quarters—his usual procedure—Dodds trailed until the field turned into the home stretch, then turned on the steam to score his fifth major win of the season.

Bill Hulse, national 800-meter champ, jumped to an early lead of ten yards and staved off Dodds' challenge until the last trip around the track when he tired badly and was forced to drop out with a stitch in his side. Dodds trailed by three yards at the quarter, which was covered in 59.3 seconds; they were neck and neck at the half in two minutes, two seconds; Hulse moved ahead in the third quarter, but Dodds won as he pleased after Hulse's mishap.

Needs Three More for Sweep
The chunky parson, who slowed down to 66.7 seconds for the final quarter, can become the first miler in history to sweep the indoor docket of events if he runs to form in three future affairs at New York, Chicago and Cleveland. He so thoroughly has dominated the winter races, observers claim it's a foregone conclusion that he'll accomplish his goal.

Ensign Oliver Hunter, of Columbia Midshipmen's School, chugged in 50 yards behind Dodds, and Hal Eisenhart, national 1,000-yard king of Columbus, Ohio, ran third.

The Cadets of West Point captured the team title with 47 points, one less than the meet record established by NYU last year. Navy finished second with 36½ points, Dartmouth was third with 19.

George Brown of Navy won the 16-pound shot put crown with a heave of 46 feet, three and three-quarters inches, beating a quartet of rivals from Dartmouth and Army. Another Middle, Bert Atkinson, soared six feet, one inch in the high jump event to defeat Jim Hartshorne and John Mitchell, both of Cornell, and Leon Dombrowski of Army trimmed Art Greenberg of Rhode Island and teammate George Troxell in the 35-pound weight throw with a pitch of 47 feet, 2 and one-eighth inches.

Army Monopolizes Pole Vault
Ed Sparrow of Tufts nosed out Cadet Carl Anderson in the 60-yard high hurdles, navigating the distance in 7.7 seconds. Army almost swept the pole vault competition, grabbing first, second and a tie for third with Navy as West Pointer Phil Lansing grabbed the medal with a leap of 13 feet.

Eddie Conwell of NYU propelled the 60-yard course in 6.3 seconds, outfooting Navy's Jim Pettit and Ralph King of Boston College, who finished in a dead heat for second place. Don Burnham, Dartmouth medical student, led Rudy Simms, NYU Negro, all the way to retain his intercollegiate mile title in the slow time of 4:20.2.

Al Daily, Manhattan's lone entry, uncorked a burst of speed in the stretch to kill off Bill Atkinson of Dartmouth and Joe Hall of Columbia in the 1,000-yard test. Daily's time was 2:16.8.

Midshipman John Caskey found an opening in the stretch and raced from third place to win the 600-yard run in 1:14.8. John O'Hare of Rochester had an easier time of it in the two-mile grind, crossing the finish line well ahead of the field in 9.47.

Fred Bowman gave Navy a first in the broad jump by leaping 22 feet, 11½ inches. Nat Boyd of Virginia was second and Burt Cox of Villanova third.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131. Unless otherwise stated in the ad. direct all correspondence c/o Help Wanted.

Lost CIGARETTE lighter, bullet shape, made by Kasche; in Rainbow Room, Tottenham Court Road, Feb. 27.—Muriel Lurie, OWI, American Embassy.
IDENTIFICATION bracelet.—Theodore S. Fox, ASN 36554588.
WATCH, 21-jewel "Longine," with my name on it.—Capt. Donald S. Borsford, ASN 37468064.
WALLET, brown, with my initials.—Pic Kenneth J. Brown, ASN 12199515.
Found POLYFOTO complete set of pictures of Lt. G. ANC.; one-third of pictures are without hat. GAS Mask and Toilet Articles belonging to Lt. G. D. Broselew, ASN B-0524201. Mine taken by mistake.—Pvt. R. M. Alexander, ASN 33592881.
Dunlop's Weather Men Reunion REUNION of Weather Men who shipped under M/Sgt. Robert Dunlop will be held at No. 3 Grosvenor Sq. Club, London, at 7 PM Mar. 10. Address reservations: "Weather Men Dinner," c/o No. 3 Grosvenor Sq. Club, London, W1.—S/Sgt. George Goldwurm.

Illinois Dashman Equals 60-Yd. Mark

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Mar. 5—Claude Young, Illinois University's black bullet, tied the world record for the 60-yard dash for the second time in two weeks, running the distance yesterday in six and one-tenth seconds.

Young also took first in the broad jump and 70-yard low hurdles, but his team mates were unable to keep the stiff pace and lost a dual meet to Michigan, 66½ to 37½.

Four Freedoms Wins Widener

Arcaro Aboard Winner In Richest Race of Florida Season

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 5—Four Freedoms, with Eddie Arcaro up, won Florida's richest race, the \$25,000 added Widener Handicap, at Hialeah here yesterday.

Sun Again, an even money choice and ridden by Ted Atkinson, was second and Alquest, with J. Adams aboard, was third.

Eurasian set the early pace, but Four Freedoms ran him down in the stretch and Arcaro booted Four Freedoms home to pay \$17.30, \$4.20 and \$3.30. Sun Again made a move in the stretch, coming through on the inside and paying \$3.00 and \$2.70. Alquest was among the leaders all the way, but faltered in the stretch, yielding to Sun Again and paying \$3.60.

Four Freedoms covered the mile and a quarter distance in 2:04.6.

Kentucky Tops Tulane, 62-46

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 5—Kentucky captured the Southeastern Conference basketball crown last night by defeating Tulane, 62-46, in the title round of the annual "Big 12" tournament.

Kentucky assumed a 26-18 lead at the half and never was seriously threatened thereafter. Parkinson, lanky Kentucky center, carried off scoring honors with 26 points, while Athas was high for the losers with 18.

Tulane was awarded its 46th point after the game when officials ruled that a free throw which earlier had been disallowed should have been counted.

Phils' New Name Not Likely to Lift Them From Cellar

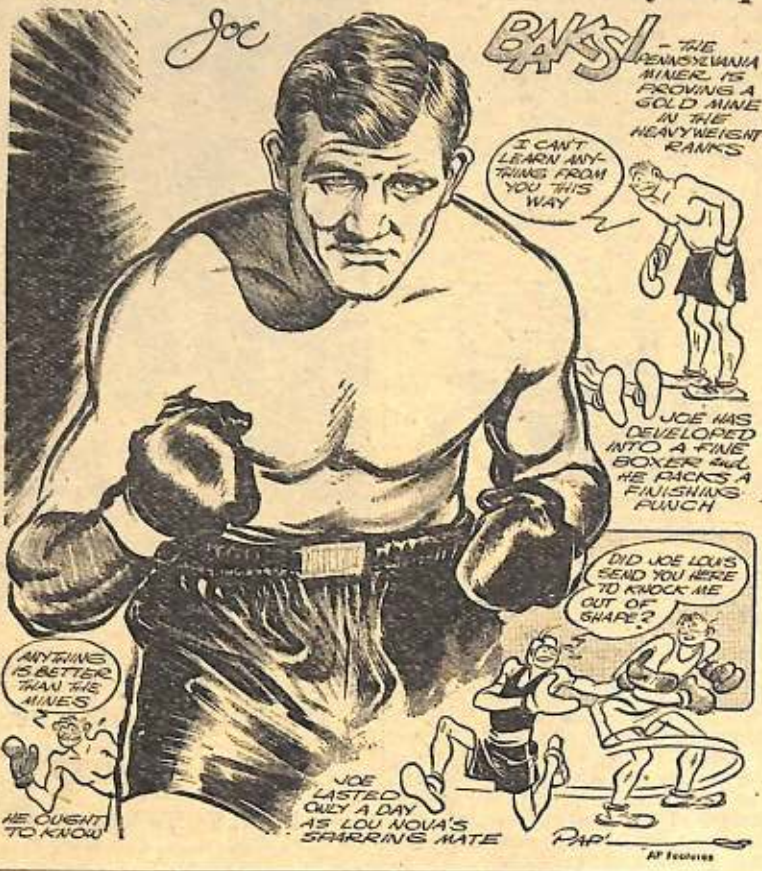
PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 5—The lowly Philadelphia Phillies couldn't frighten National League enemies with that nickname so they've decided to change it. Henceforth the Phils will be known as the Blue Jays, but sports fans probably will be able to locate the new monicker in its customary position in the standings—below the other seven clubs.

Mrs. John L. Crooks, who submitted the prize-winning name and a colorful emblem to adorn the Phil, er, pardon, Blue Jay uniforms, received a \$100 War Bond and a season pass to the park. Mrs. Crooks no doubt made her choice because the team has been getting the bird for several years. If she scrutinized the dictionary, she entered Blue Jays after reading: "A small, crowlike bird usually of brilliant coloring; also a poor actor, a country bumpkin and a greenhorn."

Li'l Abner



Mauling Miner



By Pap

Diagnosis: Flatbush Fever

Toronto Tallies Aid Canucks To Triumph Over Leafs, 5-2

TORONTO, Mar. 5—The Montreal Canadiens, who are out front by 21 points in the league standings, reaffirmed their National Hockey League supremacy by beating the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-2, in a weird game which saw Leaf players score two Montreal goals.

Lorne Carr and Reg Hamilton both tallied for the opposition in the second period after the Leafs had gained a two-point margin earlier. Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach, the last Canadiens to handle the puck before the goals, got credit for the markers.

Richard scored twice, Lach, Toe Blake and Gerry Hefernan racking up the others.

Hockey League Standings

W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.		
Montreal	32	4	7	71	Chicago	20	19	4	44
Detroit	22	15	6	50	Boston	17	23	4	38
Toronto	20	21	4	44	New York	6	35	3	15

for the winners, while Babe Pratt and Peggy O'Neill went in for the losers.

The game was punctuated by three fights, the first of which saw Bob Davidson take on half the Montreal club. The mild-mannered Carr drew his first major penalty in several years when he chased Phil Watson across the ice, tripped him up and belted the daylight out of him. In the final stanza Bud Poile, of Toronto, mixed with Fern Majeau and both drew majors.

Police and draft officials got a bag of 40 gamblers before the game.

Bill Cowley Runs Wild As Bruins Trip Rangers

BOSTON, Mar. 5—Paced by Center Bill Cowley, who scored four goals and two assists, the Boston Bruins edged the cellar-dwelling New York Rangers, 10-9, in one of the freest scoring hockey games played at the Boston Garden in years.

He added assists in the second and third period to fall one short of the league scoring record of seven points in one game.

Not one penalty was called in the entire game. Johnny Mahaffy, Ranger forward, suffered a broken collarbone in the first frame after checking Pat Egan.

Wings Clip Hawks, 6-2

DETROIT, Mar. 5—Reversing their form of recent weeks, the Detroit Red Wings utilized a four-goal spurge in the second period to beat off the Chicago Black Hawks' bid for second place in the loop and licked the Hawks, 6-2.

The Hawks' first defeat in seven games gave the Wings a three-game lead over the Hawks and Leafs who are tied for third place.

Kiefer Lowers Tank Record

ANNAPOLIS, Mar. 5—Chief Specialist Adolph Kiefer, who started shattering backstroke swimming records while in 1936 still attending high school in Chicago, is still going strong, although whenever he reduces a mark now it's usually one of his own, because he holds most of them.

Kiefer chopped almost five seconds from his record for the 200-meter backstroke event here, churning through the water in 2:19.3 seconds. His previous best time was 2:26 seconds.

The new record must be approved by national and international swimming associations before becoming official.

Dearth of Catchers Has Hit All the Major League Teams

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—Time was when every major league club had an outstanding catcher with good understudies, but now, however, there's a shortage of catching material—for that department has been hit harder than any other by the armed forces.

Manager Jimmy Wilson, it appears, may have to get back into action for the Chicago Cubs as his two backstops, Clyde McCullough and Tom Livingston, are in service. When Livingston was drafted, it left the Cubs without a catcher who had previous major league experience. Many catchers coming up now never have even seen the inside of a major league park.

Perhaps Wilson can induce the veteran Jimmy Fox to again don the catcher's harness and work behind the plate. Fox broke in as a catcher with the Athletics until Connie Mack made him a first sacker. Fox recently signed a Cub contract after a year's retirement.

Freddy Fitzsimmons also has catcher troubles at Philadelphia. He had planned on using Babe Phelps, obtained from

Lightweight Tilt Goes to Champ On Split Verdict

Victor Scheduled to Meet Sammy Angott Mar. 31

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—Bob Montgomery, a Philadelphia Negro who often bewilders Mike Jacobs' patrons with his inconsistency in the ring, again has possession of the lightweight crown—New York and Pennsylvania versions—and he'll make a bid for the undisputed world title Mar. 31 against Sammy Angott, NBA champion, in Madison Square Garden.

Montgomery, who was rocked to sleep in 63 seconds by Al "Bummy" Davis two weeks ago, regained the lightweight diadem Friday by shading Beau Jack, former bootblack from Georgia, in a fiercely contested 15-round brawl at the Garden. By doing so, Bob joined his beaten foe and Lew Ambers as the only lightweights ever recovering their title after losing it.

The punching party was so close the judges didn't agree. One judge gave eight rounds to Jack and seven to Montgomery, while the other judge and the referee turned in identical cards, eight rounds for Montgomery, six for Jack and one even.

Montgomery avoided Jack's attempt to duplicate Davis' quick kayo victory. The Beau opened with a rush to pepper Monty's head with left hooks and right uppercuts, but the Philadelphia glove retaliated with hard body smashes.

Tired at Close
He continued to batter Jack's body for the next couple of rounds and piled up a commanding point margin in the first ten rounds. And it's well that he did because Monty tired badly during the last five sessions, but not enough to permit Jack to erase his early deficit.

Montgomery had trouble making the contracted weight, scaling 135½ at the first weighing, but when the commissioner gave him a chance to pare it down he made it. Jack's manager, Chick Weregales, claimed a \$1,000 forfeit because Bob didn't immediately make the weight, but he was given the brushoff by Gen. Phelan, commission chairman. Jack made 134 easily.

After the fight, Montgomery attributed his victory to the ten rounds he shadow-boxed in the dressing room before stepping into the ring.

Hockey Results

Hershey 2, Indianapolis 0
Pittsburgh 7, Providence 0

By Al Capp

By Courtesy of United Features



THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed forces, under auspices of Chief of Special Services and Publications ETO, Col. Oscar N. Solbert

Business and Editorial Staff Editor and Office in Charge: Lt. Col. E. M. Llewellyn; Associate Editors: Mai, H. A. Harchar and Capt. Max K. Gilstrap; Feature Editor: Capt. J. C. Wilkinson; Managing Editor: I. L. Robert Moore; Air Force Editor: M. Sgt. Bud Hutson; Navy Desk: M. Sgt. Ben. E. Price; T. Sgt. L. P. Giblin, Sgt. J. B. Fleming, Sgt. R. B. Wood; Sports Editor: S. Sgt. Mark Sengco; Navy Editor: Yeoman Tom Bernard; USNR: Circulation: W. O. W. F. McDonald.

Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted.

Editorial Office—The Times, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). Business and circulation offices—37 Upper Brook St., London, W.1 (T.L. ETOUSA 2133).

Vol. 4, No. 106, March 6, 1944

Berlin Gets It

Berlin has felt the weight of American bombs.

The tersely worded communique tells the story this way: "Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force attacked targets in eastern Germany Saturday. One formation bombed targets in the Berlin district."

But "between the lines" of this communique lies the story of another milestone in air war history—a milestone which crowned the vast efforts of the past and gave promise to the still greater efforts of the future.

The attack was a "climax" in the careful, systematic development of American daylight precision bombing. During the months the USAAF tested its theories other targets felt the devastation of our bombs—Kiel, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Schweinfurt, Marienburg, Regensburg—but one plum remained untouched—Berlin. Now Berlin has had it.

Appropriately enough, the blow fell exactly one year to the day after RAF's Bomber Command opened the full-scale Battle of Germany; and, appropriately enough, the attack was planned by Gen. Doolittle, the man who startled the world with his raid on another Axis capital, Tokio.

In addition to being the "clinch" to the success of daylight bombing, the attack showed increased effectiveness of American long-range fighter cover and indicated a surprising ineffectiveness of the Luftwaffe.

And there are other factors which stamp this raid as an important link with future air war operations. Success of the attack has shown that round-the-clock bombing can be carried to the inner circles of Nazidom and brought forth the prediction that "Berlin has only weeks to live. The daylight bombing opened the final stage of the destruction of the capital which will now be assured with fewer bombs and in a quicker time."

The attack brought to the tired, bomb-strained Berliners the pledge of worse to come. In the words of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, Commander-in-Chief of Bomber Command, "Now they know they have no safety there by day or night. All Germany learns the same lesson."

Army Relief

Army Emergency Relief, which has made thousands of emergency loans and grants to soldiers and their wives, will be taken over in city areas in America by the American Red Cross. In making this announcement the war department states that the change in set-up is designed to avoid a duplication of effort between the two agencies and to save Army manpower. The change will not interfere with the use of past or future contributions to Army Emergency Relief to extend emergency assistance to Army personnel and their dependents. The work previously done by the sections will be taken over by the local chapters of the Red Cross. The Army Emergency Relief Fund, which is raised by public contribution, supplements maternity and infant care provided by the government for the wives of servicemen. Its beneficiaries include officers.

Army Relief pays bills for medical and hospital care and for clothing, baby carriages, and other needs of wives of servicemen which are not paid for under the maternity program.

In the past the American Red Cross and Army Emergency Relief organizations have worked together on thousands of cases that have resulted from war hardship imposed on the families of service personnel. In the past the Red Cross generally handled the cases where immediate emergency aid was needed to help Army men and their families over financial and other crises. On the other hand, Army Emergency Relief concentrated on extraordinary cases and appeals which were beyond the scope of the Red Cross. Most of the investigations for both agencies have been made by the Red Cross, since in many cases it has the advantage of greater facilities and personnel, much of it of a local nature.

The new line-up simply means that the Red Cross will now take over virtually all of the field work for the Army agency, and if the Red Cross drive for two hundred million dollars succeeds sufficient funds should be available to insure that no serviceman's family will ever need for the necessities of life.

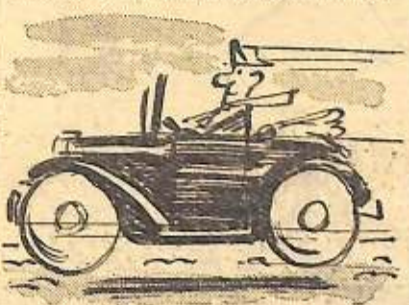
Hash Marks

Overheard in the Blackout: "Yeah, it's the man who pays. 'Alimony' is just a contraction of 'all his money.'"

The \$64 question: Why doesn't someone put vitamins in cigarettes?

Sign on a bulletin board back in the States: "Free all-expense ocean trips this summer. See your draft board."

Calamity on the Home Front. A man reported to police in Florida that some-



one had stolen his automobile, his brief case—and a "vicious bulldog" he had bought to guard them.

And now to settle the argument about holders of the "Distinguished Snoring Cross" and "Distinguished Sack Medal." According to Sack Time Statistician, Cpl. Prescott W. Downer of a Bomb Sqdn., top honors belong to S/Sgt. Hinkley, holder of the Snoring Cross with 4 sack clusters. Hinkley rates tops for "conspicuous and continued occupation of the sack even though faced with duty sergeants, passes and chow lines. With complete disregard for personal safety, Hinkley stuck to his post without relief for 73 hours."

Late as usual, our spy on the home front sends in this story about Admiral Halsey attending a football game back in the good old USA. The stands were packed and the admiral and his party had to wend their way through long rows of people to reach their box. Somewhere along the line, the admiral tropped on a sailor's toe. The gob, intent on the game, screamed, "Hey, you lug, watch where you're going!" Then, realizing that there was plenty of gold braid in front of him, the poor sailor jumped up, extended his uninjured leg and said, "I'm sorry, sir. I'm sorry—here's my other foot—step on it—please!"

Signs of the Times. The management of a Kansas City Hotel decided that slacks are not appropriate dress for hotel ball-



rooms. So, a sweet young thing who showed up in slacks was asked to leave the floor. The sweet young thing merely smiled, took leave of her impatient escort and tripped off to the powder room. She returned with no slacks visible and danced to her heart's content—her trouser legs rolled up beneath her coat.

And then there were two cows chatting in the pasture. Asked the first cow, "What do you think of the new farm-hand?" "Oh, I think he's an awful jerk!" replied the second boss, chewing her cud.

J. C. W.

Yank London Gunners a Real Team



U.S. Battery Getting In Some Licks at Nazi Raiders

By G. K. Hodenfield

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in a Ye Olde English Saloon. . . . The kid that handles the music box was hitting a boogie tune. . . .

With apologies to Robert Service we present an American ack-ack battery at its "Alternate C.P." on practically any night of the week. The "Alternate C.P." is really an English pub, and the kid at the music box really knows how to hit a boogie tune—he's Pvt. Albert Slevin, of Los Angeles, who used to draw weekly paychecks from Gene Krupa.

The pub is much more than just a place to have a mild and bitter and flirt with Betty, the pretty barmaid. . . . it's the "day room" of an outfit that's on call 24 hours a day, the first non-British outfit ever to take part in the defense of London from German bombers.

They Get 'Pub Pass'

Every night the personnel of this battery—those who can wangle a "pub pass"—gravitate to the pub. The pub has become so much a part of their daily life that they seldom bother with the glitter and tinsel (?) of near-by London. Here they drink beer, play darts and gab with the civilians, who learned long ago that Hollywood had played them false with its pictured interpretations of the average American.

And when the battery headquarters is notified that German raiders are approaching, a button is pushed that rings a bell in every room of the camp, including the "day room." When that bell rings the outfit suddenly stops being Joes and Brass relaxing in a pub. It instantly welds itself into a smooth-functioning cog in the big wheels of the most terrific barrage ever thrown up by any target city since war went into the skies.

This battery moved into its new home around the first of the year and saw its first action Jan. 15. It's been in action



American ack-ack gunners (above) go into action during a recent Nazi raid on London. Off duty they relax in a pub near the gun sites (below). Alarm sounded by a bell over the head of T/Sgt. Jack Abele, of Boston, Mass., summons them when raiders are approaching. On the left is Sgt. Eric Robinson, of Esmond, R.I., and in the background is Sgt. Albert Ouellette, of Detroit, Mich.

in practically every raid since, and has a claim in for two probables.

With thousands of guns all shooting at the same targets, it's more than somewhat difficult to be certain that any shell or series of shells has hit any particular place. But the men manning these guns know they've scored a few hits, and they know they are, in a very small degree, responsible for the lack of German success in the "retribution" raids. That knowledge gives them a nice feeling of satisfaction.

This outfit is a GI dream. It's small enough for a degree of informality, and the job it's doing is big enough to insure that discipline is always maintained. Off duty, Sgt. Harold R. Wiegall, of Chicago, commander of the gun "Slick Baby," may try to out-howl Sgt. Harold Paulsen, of West Branch, Ia., and "Piccadilly Lil," on the respective merits of their guns, but in action the unit is the model of perfect team play.

Tale of 13 Men

There are 13 men in the gun crew of each of the battery's four guns, which include "Little Dot," commanded by Sgt. Kenneth D. Ward, of Marion, Ill., and "Lazy," commanded by Sgt. Clifton Voltz, of Hebron, Ill. In addition to the gun commanders, crews include a gunner, two gun layers, who traverse and elevate the guns, a fuse range setter, fuse cutter, relay and six ammunition handlers.

Heading the range section, which gives the gunners their azimuth, elevation and fuse length, are Sgt. Adam Hartman, of New Holstein, Wis., and Sgt. Ernest Capito, of Roanoke, Va. In charge of the maintenance crew of the range section is S/Sgt. Raymond Clark, of Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

There is much more to manning an ack-ack site than just loading and firing a gun. Immediately the stand-down is given, the men start cleaning their guns with boiling hot water brought from the kitchen (hot guns clean much better than cold guns). The men work for two hours on their guns after the all-clear and spend another two hours the next day cleaning them again.

Few concessions can be made to the long hours, but after a raid the men aren't wakened until 9 AM. Besides the gun-

cleaning chores, there are daily schools and discussions of previous raids. The men are given a day off whenever practical, but this is never taken if it seems likely there will be any action in their absence—after sweating out two years overseas they hate missing even one night of excitement.

As Before the Kickoff

Going into action at an ack-ack station is probably the same as going into action with any combat outfit. There is always the pre-action feeling of the few minutes before the kickoff for a big game, and there is always the same cool feeling of thankfulness when the firing actually starts.

This battery work directly with British units in the vicinity and would, in fact, be almost helpless without them. Two British officers are stationed at the camp as liaison and, after long hours of discussion, one vital point has emerged—some Britishers can make good coffee, but no American can make good tea.

According to the battery commander, Capt. David B. Anderson, of Osakis, Minn., there is one question that will remain forever unanswered for the gun crews: "How in the world did the British stand up to it during the blitz?"

And 1/Lt. Duncan S. Boughner, of Canastota, N.Y., sums up the esprit de corps of the unit like this: "When we go into action all the cooks, KPs and orderly-room clerks get under foot trying to get a job on the ammo line. This is the damndest outfit."

When a KP volunteers for extra duty, brother, you've got an outfit.



NEWS FROM HOME
Ticket Scalping
Trips 31 in Gas
Row in Florida
They're Accused of Illegal
Sales of Rail Ducats to
Stranded Motorists

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—Federal agents have arrested 31 men and women in Miami on charges of illegal trafficking in railway tickets to vacationists stranded in the South's winter playground without transportation to their homes in the North, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

Sixteen of those apprehended were railway employees, while the remainder were "scalpers" selling tickets reserved for priority travel at triple their normal cost to whomever had the money to buy, the department said.

Meanwhile, a Jacksonville (Fla.) tourist committee announced that the first 300 of the stranded vacationists finally had departed for the North by rail after futile pleading with Florida gas-ration boards for gasoline for an auto trip home.

A month ago the district OPA ordered Florida ration boards to "continue your policy of not issuing supplemental gasoline for driving from winter homes to permanent residence, irrespective of carelessness and disregard of regulations by Northern boards."

Thousands of motorists who came to Florida to spend the winter were given gasoline for the southward trip by their home boards, but became stranded in the South because of the strictly-enforced Florida ruling.

Hot Stuff

CHICAGO, Mar. 5—A 1,200-ton, 300-foot steel traveling-crane bridge that required a year to build was demolished in less than a minute by use of a powder developed for incendiary bombs which generates a 6,000-degree heat in a few seconds. The bridge had been out of service for 18 months.

No Odds

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Mar. 5 (UP)—Street bookmakers in Brooklyn are faced with a "war work or jail" decree. When nine received a court ultimatum, four accepted war jobs on the spot, one went into the Army, one went to jail, and three pleaded they were physically unfit for war work but promised to give up book-making.

Going Back With a Bang

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—A Nazi flag captured in Tunisia has been started on its way back to Berlin. It bears the signatures of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and 20,000 Bronx residents, each of whom bought a \$100 War Bond for the privilege of signing. The flag will be attached to a block-buster.

Sorenson Quits Henry Ford

DETROIT, Mar. 5—Charles E. Sorenson, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., who worked with Henry Ford when they were both mechanics, announced yesterday that he was resigning to take "a much-needed rest."

Chip Off the Old Forge

NEW YORK, Mar. 5 (UP)—Amedeo Ciancia, 17, was embarrassed when sentenced to five years in Sing Sing. "I don't like the idea of going up and meeting the old man," he told the court. His father is serving a term for forgery.

Two-Timing

BOISE, Idaho, Mar. 5—Members of the Idaho Legislature received two days' pay for one day's work. A special session was adjourned at noon and a second session started immediately. According to rules, two sessions means two days—at \$5 a day.

Two Loves Has He

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 5—Dorothy Lamour received a letter from a Czechoslovakian soldier stationed in the ETO. He wrote: "I love you very much. I dream about you every night. Please send me a carton of American cigarettes."

300 Flee in Hotel Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 5—Three hundred guests were driven from the ten-story Majestic Hotel by a six-alarm fire that swept the building. The hotel was emptied in 15 minutes, and no one was injured.

Mom Doesn't Mind

LYNN, Mass., Mar. 5—Cpl. Norman Le Blanc, Army transport radio operator, returned on leave after 16 months in the South Pacific, gave his mother a big hug. The hug fractured two of her ribs.

600-Pounder Dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Mar. 5—Medause Langevin, 39, who weighed more than 600 pounds, died at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Red 'Dood It'—1A

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 5—Red Skelton "dood it" for the draft board medics and was classified 1-A. The comedian recently was divorced from his wife, Edna

Clare Luce Would Induct 4Fs for Non-War Duty

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 (Reuter)—A bill to induct into the Army from 50,000 to 200,000 4Fs 18-38 or non-fathers 38-45 was introduced by Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R.-Conn.). Service would be limited to harvesting, mining, logging, tanning and other essential non-military jobs. The men would wear regular Army uniforms.

Wagner Answers Arabs On Jews' Palestine Rights

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 (Reuter)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N.Y.) said that Congress was "fully able to reach a wise conclusion without advice from foreign nations" on his resolution calling for the lifting of restrictions on Jewish immigration into Palestine. He was answering an appeal from Jamil Al Madsai, president of the Iraq Chamber of Senators, to the U.S. Senate to withdraw the resolution.

Sen. Wagner said his resolution "simply reaffirms the traditional friendship of this country for the national aspirations of the Jewish people. There need be no enmity between the great Arab lands and a small country reserved by the nations of the world for righting an age-old historic injustice."

Plan for Loading Guns On Cars Wins Citation

PITMAN, N.J., Mar. 5—Dayton R. Ludwig has received the "Victory Suggestion Award," a citation and cash prize of \$1,000 for suggesting a new method of loading heavy guns on railroad cars. His suggestion is expected to save the Army \$1,000,000 a year and reduce by 50 per cent the use of critically needed flat cars. Ludwig's idea was deemed best of 47,795 turned in by civilian employees of the War Department.

Burned-Out Hermit, 85, Going Back to His Canyon

GUNNISON, Colo., Mar. 5—Robert Nelson, 85-year-old hermit of the Black Canyon of the Gunnison River, is back in civilization, but not to stay. Fire destroyed the secluded cabin in which he had lived for 34 years and he was found with hands and face burned, long beard and hair singed, head injured by a fall. As soon as he recovers he's going back to the canyon because there is "too much dissension in the human family, too much hostility."

M'Arthur in Wisconsin Primary

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 5 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's name has been entered in the state's presidential preferential primary election to be held Apr. 4. Campaign slogan will be "Gen. MacArthur, Wisconsin's favorite son."

N.Y. Loan Fund For Vets Asked

Bill Proposes 50 Millions For Servicemen to Buy Homes and Farms

ALBANY, N.Y., Mar. 5—A constitutional amendment to create a fund of \$50,000,000 to provide loans to New York State veterans has been introduced in the Assembly by Irving M. Ives, majority leader.

Another bill to aid ex-servicemen, proposing a fund of \$420,000 to provide scholarships, was offered by Assemblyman George B. Parsons, Syracuse Republican. Republican leaders were confident the Ives bill would be approved.

Under its terms, the controller could make loans up to \$5,000 to be paid back within 20 years. All veterans who were residents of New York State when they entered service would be eligible for loans. Use of the money would be restricted to the buying of farms or homes or the liquidation of debts incurred either before or after they entered service.

The measure requires a constitutional amendment and could not be put into effect until 1946.

She Gets the Divorce And the Army Gets Him

CHICAGO, Mar. 5—For four months Frank Hemmer had been staying out of the Army through a court writ obtained by his wife, who was seeking a divorce. Hemmer was put in 1A, but every time his name came up for induction the draft board was blocked by the writ. "How long is this thing going on?" the draft board wrote to Superior Court Judge Sharsbaro. The latter's reply was quick. He brought Hemmer into court, Hemmer's wife got the divorce, and the draft board got Hemmer.

Row Over Union Election Ends in Fatal Shooting of 2

WIDEN, W. Va., Mar. 5—An argument over a collective bargaining election ended in the fatal shooting of Joseph Groves, 47, and his son Elmer, 22, a discharged soldier who saw action in New Guinea. The shooting took place in front of the YMCA of this non-union mining community. Under arrest are D. N. Foley, 34, and Ranson Kirk, 50. An election will be held for 600 employees of the Elk River Coal and Lumber Co., which operates the largest non-union mine in West Virginia.

High Cost of Living

CHICAGO, Mar. 5—Lawrence Klein, a locomotive fireman, asked the court to reduce his alimony from \$15 to \$10 a week. He explained he was wooing his former wife, who collects the alimony, and needed all the money he could get to conduct his courtship properly. The request was granted.

Life (Post-War), It's Wonderful
Order a House Today, Move In Tomorrow—It'll Be That Easy

WASHINGTON, Mar. (UP)—You will buy it by telephone one day, live in it the next, take it with you when you move, and trade it for a new model after six or eight years.

That is the post-war American home—or, at least, that is what many big steel, aircraft and building companies envisage. And they have made their plans for mass-produced, pre-fabricated houses on those lines.

The kitchen comes in one complete unit, with all piping fitted inside the interior of the wall. Everything is there—a sink, which automatically and electrically disposes of refuse, an automatic cooker and electric washing machine, a juice squeezer, toaster and coffee percolator. The bathroom is built in the same way, and one company virtually "stamps out" an entire bathroom from steel, complete with a slot for used razor blades.

Dozens of designs have been made by the country's leading architects. Some of the houses are designed primarily for wood, others for plastics, and some for steel, aluminum or copper. In most of them central heating is achieved by pipes embedded in a "sub-floor" (the ancient Romans did it in Britain 2,000 years ago),

and in all of them sound-proof walls slide or fold away.

In many the roof is supported only by pillars, which enables the walls to be moved wherever and whenever the owner desires. A house can have two big bedrooms or three smaller ones, and it is so simple that any man can do the job alone.

When the family increases you can order another room by phone and get it in a day.

The minimum cost of a small family house with a large living room, kitchen, bathroom, garage, two bedrooms and central heating will be about \$3,000. And for \$10,000 designers say they could guarantee a mansion.

Most American houses today have a cellar in which a complex oil-electric or coal furnace provides the central heating. But the pre-fabricators have a small "utility room," which holds a compact, silent oil-electric heating system.

One designer has designed a round house from steel, like a giant bell tent, but with high walls. You just join one to another ad infinitum as need for space grows. He has also designed an arrangement for a fitted color television set, and an automatic laundry which takes in a dirty shirt and returns it in three minutes completely washed and ironed.



"Rough crossing, Sir?"

By Jean Baird



By Milton Caniff



By Chic Young



CHIC YOUNG

Red Hot Mama From Yokohama

Soup-Strainer Deluxe

The Russians Look Us Over



Planet Photo

Two Marines examine a captured Japanese officer's kit and discover the "supermen" have another weakness—Nipponese Pin-Up girls!



Planet Photo

Allied fighting men boast some fine whiskers, but none finer than this sergeant, claim the U.S. Marines.

Here's a Nifty Eyeful



OWI Photo

Officers of the Russian Army and Navy observe pre-invasion maneuvers by Yanks in British coastal waters from the bridge of an America LCT.

A Helping Hand



OWI Photo

Two captured German soldiers assist a wounded American walk out of an Italian town taken by the Fifth Army.

Watch Your Step, Girls



Keynote Photo

Two WACs and a WAAF carefully dodge a sacred cow as the "untouchable" animal sprawls in the middle of the street near a Delhi bazaar.



Associated Press Photo

United States Submariners have chosen blonde Irene Manning as their "Periscope Girl." We challenge anyone to say they take a dim view of the sailors' choice.

Next Row, Brussel Sprouts!



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Joe and Jane McKenna, of the USO-Camp Show "Keep 'Em Rolling," are introduced to the succulent delights of broccoli by Sgt. Harold Gerstein.

Kiss Me Again, Sarge



Planet Photo

In this war non-coms are strictly okay, says this Pfc, rewarded by a Canadian WAAF for saving her life.

News From Home



Keynote Photo

Just to show you that a good old American institution, the news-stand, still flourishes, here's a booming New York shop.