Russians Smash 7 Divisions in South, Cut Off 5 More



HE STARS AND STR Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations



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Greatest U.S. Air Assault Passes 10th Day

New Drive On Nikopol **Isolates City**

120,000 Nazis Wiped Out; Narva Outflanked; Coast Of Estonia Shelled

Russia's Third Ukrainian Army, opening a 100-mile breach in German lines deep in the Dnieper Bend, has smashed four infantry and three tank divisions and cut off more than five others around the manganese center of Nikopel, Moscow announced last night in a jubilant order of the day.

The new breakthrough, smashing still further the once-proud army of Marshal Von Manstein which only three days ago lost ten other divisions by encirclement west of Kirovograd, came at the moment Soviet mechanized infantry rolling through Poland reached the half-

way mark between Kiev and Warsaw. The new Red offensive in the Dnieper Bend, launched northeast of Krivoi Rog and northeast of Nikopol, was estimated by United Press to have wiped out at least by United Press to have wiped out at 120,000 Nazis in four days' fighting—as many as were trapped last week west of

Many as were trapped tast week west of Kirovograd.

More than 12,000 Nazis died in the Nikopol battle, last night's communique said. At the same time the Russians announced the eastern bank of the Narva River north and south of that Estonian junction city had been completely cleared of the energy. of the enemy. The communique added that the encircling ring about the trapped ten divisions in the Dnieper Bend had been tightened further.

Two Towns Seized

In four days, Marshal Stalin's order said, the Red Army rolled forward between 30 and 38 miles and widened its breach to 100 miles. The Russians captured the town and large railway station of Apostolovo, 60 miles west of Nikopol, and the railway station of Marganets, east of the ore center.

After capturing more than 250 other places, the order said, they reached the lower course of the Dnieper not far from Nikopol, thus cutting that town off.

Nikopol, thus cutting that town off.

Approximately a hundred miles to the northwest, the remnants of Hitler's ten surrounded divisions west of Kirovograd were reported running low of ammunition and gasoline and facing starvation or early annihilation unless they surrendered. Prisoners said they had been cut to one meal a day, according to Russian reports. In face of the loss of 73 Ju52 transports in one day, as claimed by the Soviet communique, the Nazi high command was said to be still trying to get planes through to bring in food and take out men. The Russians bombed and burned several large gasoline dumps in the pocket

several large gasoline dumps in the pocket and their heavy artillery persistently shelled working parties attempting to build new landing strips.

Soviet Ring Unbroken

The Soviet ring remained unbroken in spite of a furious counter-attack launched from the west behind a tank spearhead in an effort to open up a rescue route to the trapped forces. Moscow said the Nazi commander threw in 20,000 men, but that closely packed Russian guns drove them back drove them back

In Poland, Red cavalry and mechanized infantry rolled through captured Luck to positions northwest of the city equidistant from Kiev, 200 miles behind, and Warsaw, 200 miles ahead. The Russians were reported moving forward steadily behind the retreating Nazis toward the (Continued on page 2)

Take a Powder on War. Gen. Seidlitz Tells Nazis

"You are surrounded, surrender!" Gen. Von Seidlitz, captured by the Russians at Stalingrad, told the 120,000 trapped Germans west of Kirovograd, in a weekend broadcast "in the name of the Soviet high command."

"Do not trust Hitler's promises of help," he said. "Hitler made the same promises to us at Stalingrad, but he never kept his promises . .

"German soldiers, abandon Hitler -save your lives, which are needed by future free Germany."

The SS Fails to Budge the Allies



Bitter fighting raged yesterday at Carocetto and Campo Leone, where the Nazis counter-attacked in an effort to split British troops advancing toward Rome.

Allies Halt Nazi Thrusts On Bridgehead by Rome

German troops, including units of Hitler's elite SS troopers, boring steadily against the Allied bridgehead south of Rome, yesterday were stopped cold by strong British defenses, while American troops on the main Fifth Army front edged their way forward in a bitter house-to-house fight for Cassino.

Identified for the first time as fighting in Italy, the Nazi Stormtroopers' presence pointed to even stronger enemy attacks against the bridgehead than

advancing British.

The first strong German counter-attack, launched Thursday night, was driven back by the British, aided by American tank

forced the Gustav Line bastion with fresh roops and ordered it beheld at all costs. Northwest of the town French and

the Terrelle sector a series of German

In the American-held sector of the bridgehead around Cisterna there were

counter-attacks were repelled.

no reports of fighting yesterday.

those already repulsed over the weekend. Soldiers' Vote Bitter battles still raged yesterday around Carocetto, three miles south of Campo Leone, where the SS troops were Is Up in Senate reported in action. Pushing down from the lower slopes of the Alban Hills, the Germans, supported by the 26th Panzer Division, made fruitless attacks on the

Federal Ballot Plan Faces A Fight: Stalemate With House Looms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-The soldier vote bill passed by the House of Representatives over President Roosevelt's protest, leaving the problem of providing a be one of the first subjects tackled when the Senate reconvenes tomorrow.

The Senate already has given some indication that the bill may not win an easy victory there. Rallying from the smash-ing defeat in the House Friday, Admini-

The roll call vote on the soldier ballot bill in the House is published on Page Iwo, showing how each Representative

stration adherents won a crucial Senate test for its federal war ballot plan by beating down a "states' right" substitute offered by a coalition of southern Demo-crats and Republicans. By a vote of 46 to 42, the Senate rejected a proposal to scrap the Green-Lucas federal ballot bill and supplant it with a plan under which a federal ballot would be provided ser-vicemen from only those states which did not make available absentee ballots.

The Administration's victory in the Senate pointed to a possible stalemate between the Senate and the House.

The House passed the "states' rights" bill Friday, 328 to 69, in spite of Pre-sident Roosevelt's blunt assertion that such legislation was a "fraud" on service-men and the nation as a whole. The President has warned that if the ballot is left to the states to conduct, many of them will be unable to enact the necessary legislation in time, thus depriving thousands of soldiers of their right to

Colorado, meanwhile, became the fifth state to pass special legislation intended to give servicemen overseas an oppor-tunity to vote in November, A law passed by the State Legislature allows 45 for the distribution and return of ballots for absentee voters. Heretofore the limit

Nelson Warns Terrific Supply

Radio-Material Cost in '44 Alone Will Equal that of **Building Panama Canal**

Job Lies Ahead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Donald M. Nelson, telling the nation of the tremendous supplies required for offensives all over the world, declared in a broadcast tonight that the nation this year would spend "as much money on radio equipment as it took to build the Panama Canal."

"Hard fighting can show up resteriols."

"Hard fighting can chew up material at a terrific rate," the War Production Board chairman declared. "The loss of 60 air-planes in a raid means that 1,000 airplane workers will have to work 40 hours a week for a year in order to replace them."

"We may hope for victory in Europe this year," he said, "but no one is in a position to say with certainty how long the Germans can hold out. We are even less able to guess the time of Japan's

surrender.
"All we know is that we cannot afford to waste a day or even an hour in the drive for victory."

drew within a mile of the Via Casalina, only escape route for Cassino's besieged German garrison.

Despite the fall of the vital height, however, U.S. forces pushing into Cassino met bitter resistance from the Nazis who had fortified every house.

United Nations radio in Algiere ported that Marshal

Nelson described as "a staggering job" the task of "getting several hundred thousand men with several hundred thousand different items of equipment to

a particular spot on the earth's surface with split-second accuracy."

"The only way you can be sure of beating the enemy," he pointed out, "is by massing against him an overwhelming in the state of t American forces made slight advances. In weight of armed force wherever he can be met on land or sea or in the air."

Luftwaffe's Airfields **ForInvasionDefense** Battered by Heavies

Bombers, Out 9th Time in 10 Days, Pound French 'Dromes and Secret Targets; Opposition Reported Weak

American and Allied air fleets smashed Luftwaffe airfields deep in France and pounded secret targets along the coast in daylight yesterday as the U.S. heavy bombers carried the war's most intensive bombing assault to nine raids in ten days.

While Fortresses and Liberators were giving the Luftwaffe's invasion defense airfields their second battering in two days, almost endless relays of other warplanes shuttled across the Channel in daylong sweeps against military installations on the French coast. Some heavy bombers also hit the secret targets which may be emplacements for Hitler's rocket guns. Combat crewmen who have carried the assault against the Luftwaffe

through six major attacks and three lesser raids since Jan. 28, reported generally weak opposition from the Luftwaffe's hoarded fighters as USAAF and RAF fighter formations sought in vain to lure the Nazi planes into combat. A few bomber groups reported brief but bitter doglights, however. From yesterday's American attacks, four heavy hombers, and four fighters

From yesterday's American attacks, four heavy bombers and four fighters were reported missing. U.S. fighters claimed 13 enemy aircraft in scattered dogfights, and the bomber gunners claimed four.

The heavy bombers struck devastating blows at Nazi airdromes and depots at Evreux-Fauville, St. Andre de l'Eure, Caen, Chateaudun and St. Aubin, adding to the destruction left by Saturday's heavy daylight assault on six German-held fields in central France. At least 37

to the destruction left by Saturday's heavy daylight assault on six German-held fields in central France. At least 37 Nazi planes were reported destroyed on the ground in Saturday's blows at Chateaudun, Avord, Bricy, Tours, Chateaurous-la-Martiniere and Villacoublay, near Paris.

The Saturday attacks cost two heavy bombers and two U.S. fighters, while bomber gunners claimed four enemy planes and the fighters, six.

The American daylight blows over the weekend, in which Marauders ran up their fifth mission since Jan. 29, were interspersed with RAF Mosquito attacks deep into Germany, keeping the Luftwaffe defenses upset. Friday night the Mosquitoes slashed at western Germany, and on Saturday night hit western Germany and Berlin, all without loss.

The weekend daylight attacks, which brought the long offensive to a peak, began with an assault in force on Frankfurt, in Germany, Friday. Twenty-one heavy bombers were reported missing and one of the escorting USAAF fighters, while bomber gunners claimed four enemy planes and the fighters eight.

planes and the fighters eight.

On Friday the RAF kept up the assault on the Pas de Calais targets, losing on

plane in light bomber raids.

While the heavies were pounding the six Nazi-operated airdromes Saturday, RAF medium bombers hit the Beauvais-Tille field, and the Marauders and Allied Mosquitoes and Typhoons kept up the offensive against the rocket coast.

Early Sunday morning, the Luftwaffe attempted a minor reprisal, sending a small force of planes against southeast

(Continued on page 2)

U.S. Women in Allies' Uniform May Transfer, Become WACs

can citizens now serving with women's armed forces of eight Allied nations, and applications for transfer will be accepted through Feb. 29, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Anna M. Wilson, WAC director in the ETO.

The first group of applicants considered for transfer in this theater will be nine members of the British ATS, WAAF and WRNS. They were to report today to U.S. Army Recruiting HQ in London for interviews and examinations. Accepted transferees will not be sworn into the Corps until on or about March 1, it was

The transfers are made possible through reciprocal agreements with Great Britain, Canada, Austsalia, India, South Africa, New Zealand, Jugoslavia and the Netherlands, whereby non-declarant residents are given opportunities to serve in the armed forces of their country of citizen-

The WAC has begun recruiting Amerian citizens now serving with women's memorandum, notification will be given when agreements are reached with other co-belligerent nations.

when agreements are reached with other co-belligerent nations.

The recruiting program only applies to women in service. Applications will not be accepted from American or alien civilians, including Red Cross personnel.

Enlisted personnel joining the WAC under the agreements will transfer in grade, Maj. Wilson said. Officers, however, must appear before an examining board, which will determine their qualifications to hold commissions according to WAC standards. The board also will determine what rank they will hold.

Applicants for transfer must be between the ages of 20 and 50 and meet other WAC recruiting requirements, including a physical examination and the U.S. Army standard mental alertness test. They also will undergo a period of basic

also will undergo a period of basic (Continued on page 2)

Lost Fort Nearly Lands At a German Airdrome

A FORTRESS BASE, Feb. 6 (AP)-The Fortress Elusive Elaine came within 200 feet of landing on a German airfield in occupied territory, it was revealed here today.

1/Lt. Jacob Kurtzburg, of Philadelphia, was hauling the B17 home from a mission when a combination of engine trouble, bad weather and a faulty compass caused the crew to get lost. Elusive Elaine started a glide toward an airfield, thinking it a British

"Tracers came up at us from all directions. We figured we were wrong," Kurtzburg explained after he had pushed all his power up to full boost and squeezed home to England with only a few bullet holes in the B17's tail.

This Is How They Voted U.S. Fighters To Let States Run Ballot

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-This is how the individual Representatives answered in the roll call vote by which the House passed and sent to the Senate the "states' rights" bill leaving the soldier vote to the individual states. The House earlier had rejected the Green-Lucas bill, favored by President Roosevelt, which would have provided a uniform federal ballot.

The House vote: For the bill-Democrats, 134; Republicans, 191; minor parties, 3; total,

Against the bill-Democrats, 65; Republicans, 3; minor parties, 1; total,

Barry (N.Y.)
Bioom (N.Y.)
Brodely (Pa.)
Bradley (Pa.)
Buckley (N.Y.)
Byine (N.Y.)
Byine (N.Y.)
Coller (N.Y.)
Cochran (Mo.)
Coffee (Wash.)
Cosser (Ohio)
Dawson (II.)
Delaney (N.Y.)
Dinsel! (Mich.)
Eberharter (Pa.)
Fay (N.Y.)
Feighan (Ohio)
Fernandez (N.M.)
Fiznatrick (N.Y.)
Flannagan (Va.)
Fogarty (R.I.)
Food (Miss.)
Ford (Miss.)
Furlong (Pa.)
Gorski (II.)
Heffernan (N.Y.)
Hoch (Pa.)
Holifield (Cal.)
Leac (Cal.)
Kefauver (Tenn.)

Anderson (Minn.) Burdick (N.D.)

Democratic

Republican

Minor Parties

Officer-Candidate Schools

Fast Being Closed in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced yesterday that only 16 officer-

candidate schools now were operating and that further reductions would be

made in the officer-training program. He said that 264,000 officers had been com-

Candidates no longer are being accepted at the Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kan.; Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.; Tank Destroyer, Camp Hood, Tex., and Coast Artillery, Camp Davis, N.C.

U.S. Planes Sink 6 Jap

Vessels Off China Coast

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6—Liberators and Mitchells of the 14th Air Force yesterday sunk three 5,600-ton Japanese vessels and three 1,700-ton vessels on a sweep of the South China coast, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

A seventh Jap ship was probably sunk, the communique reported. No American planes were lost.

Mediterranean Wounded

Arrive at Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, N.I., Feb. 4-A number of wounded U.S. soldiers, most

The Londonderry Civil Defense Com-mittee assisted a U.S. Army ambulance

unit in transporting the men from train to hospital. The committee provided 18 automobiles for sitting cases. U.S. Army doctors and nurses traveled with the men

WACs - - -

(Continued from page 1) training before receiving assignments for duty at Army and Air Force installations in the ETO.

Of the nine applicants reporting today, five are from the ATS. They are Pvis. Beatrice Chadwick, born in Massapequa,

Beatrice Chadwick, born in Massapequa, N.Y.; Zora L. Parker, born in New York City; Mary M. Tyrrell, born in Greenville, N.Y.; Marie I. Walls, born in West Orange, N.J., and Dorothy M. Montroni, born in England.

The three WAAFs are Aircraftwomen Leona C. Finn, who was born in Kiev, Russia, was educated in Duluth, Minn., and worked in a beauty parlor in Washington; Jacqueline Sewell, born in Syracuse, N.Y., and Gwendoline V. Simpson, born in England.

The lone Wren is Pamela P. Marmont,

The lone Wren is Pamela P. Marmont, born in Beachhurst, L.I., N.Y.
The 23-year-old Pvt. Parker and 37-year-old Pvt. Tyrrell have been in service with the ATS for almost four years.

Sen. Reed Loses an Opponent CONCORDIA, Kan., Feb. 6-Rep. Frank Carlson has announced his candi-

dacy for re-election to Congress in November, Carlson had been mentioned

as a possible opponent of Sen. Clyde M.

Marcantonio American Labor (N.Y.)

Against Miller (Conn.)

Total voting-397. Absent, paired or not voting-33.

Democratic

Permocratic

For (134)

Lea (Cal.)

McCord (Tenn.)

McGehee (Miss.)

McKenzie (La.)

McMillan (S.C.)

Mahon (Tex.)

Millan (S.C.)

Mahon (Tex.)

Millan (S.C.)

Manasco (Ala.)

Manasco (Ala.)

Mansield (Tex.)

May (Ky.)

Mills (Ark.)

Morroney (Okia.)

Morrison (N.C.)

Murray (Tenn.)

Newsome (Ala.)

Norrell (Ark.)

O'Brien (Ill.)

O'Connor (Mont.)

O'Neal (Ky.)

Patman (Tex.)

Patman (Tex.)

Patman (Tex.)

Peterson (Fla.) Abernathy (Miss.)
Allen (Ea.)
Allen (Ea.)
Allen (Ea.)
Allen (Ea.)
Barden (N.C.)
Barden (N.C.)
Bestes (Ky.)
Beckworth (Tex.)
Bland (Va.)
Bonner (N.C.)
Bonner (N.C.)
Boren (Okla.)
Brooks (La.)
Brooks (La.)
Brooks (La.)
Brooks (La.)
Brooks (La.)
Brooks (La.)
Brown (Ga.)
Brysen (S.C.)
Burgin (N.C.)
Camp (Ga.)
Cannon (Mo.)
Cannon (Mo.)
Cannon (Mo.)
Clark (N.C.)
Colley (N.C.)
Colley (N.C.)
Colley (N.C.)
Content (Miss.)
Courteey (Tenn.)
Costello (Cal.)
Courteey (Tenn.)
Cox (Ga.)
Cravens (Ark.) Peterson (Fla.)
Pnishin (Mass.)
Poage (Tex.)
Price (Fla.)
Ramspeck (Ga.)
Richards (S.C.)
Rivers (S.C.)
Robertson (Va.)
Russell (Tex.)
Sasseer (Md.)
Satterfield (Va.)
Sasterfield (Va.)
Scheutz (IB.)
Scheutz (IB.)
Scheutz (IB.)
Scheutz (Fla.)
Samith (Va.)
Sangetr (Mo.)
Smith (Va.)
Snyder (Pa.)
Sparkman (Ala.)
Spence (Ry.)
Samers (Asa.)
Start
Sullivan (Mo.)
Samers (Tex.)
Thomason (Tex.)
Thomason (Tex.)
Thomason (Tex.)
Vincent (Ry.)
Vincent (Ry.)
Vincent (Ry.)
Vincent (Mis.)
West (Tex.)
Whelchel (Ga.)
White (Idaho)
Whitten (Miss.)
Whelchel (Ga.)
White (Idaho)
Whitten (Miss.)
Whelchel (Ga.)
Winter (Miss.)
Whelchel (Ga.)
White (Idaho)
Whitten (Miss.)
Whelchel (Ms.)
Whelchel (Ms.) Cox (Ga.) Cravens (Ark.) Curley (Mass.) D'Alesandro (Md.) D'Alesandro (Md.)
Davies
Dies (Tex.)
Dilweg (Wis.)
Disney (Okla.)
Domengeaux (La.)
Donghion (N.C.)
Drewry (Va.)
Durham (N.C.)
Elliott (Cal.)
Engle Elliott (Cal.)
Engle
Fisher (Tex.)
Fulbright (Ark.)
Gathings (Ark.)
Gibson (Ga.)
Gore (Tenn.)
Gassett (Tex.)
Granger (Utah)
Grant (Ala.)
Gregory (Ky.)
Green (Fla.)
Hartis (Ark.)
Hartis (Va.)
Hart (N.J.)
Hays (Ark.) Hart (N.J.)
Hays (Ark.)
Hendricks (Fla.)
Johnson (Okla.)
Luther A. Johnson (Tex.)
Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.)
Kennedy (Ox.Y.)
Kerr (N.C.)
Kilday (Tex.)
Lane (Mass.)
Lane (Mass.)
Laneade (La.)

Republican (191)
Johnson (Ind.)
Jones (Ohio)
Jones (Ohio)
Jonkman (Mich.)
Judd (Minn.)
Kean (N.J.)
Kearney (N.Y.)
Keefe (Wis.)
Kilburn (N.Y.)
Kilburn (N.Y.)
Kilburn (N.Y.)
Kilburn (Pa.)
Larollette (Ind.)
Larollette (Ind.)
Larollette (Ind.)
Letone (N.J.)
Lewis (Colo.)
McCowen (Ohio)
McGregor (Ohio)
McGregor (Ohio)
McGregor (Ohio)
McGregor (Ohio)
McGregor (Ohio)
McGregor (Ohio)
McLean (N.J.)
McWilliams (Conn.)
Mattin (Mass.)
Mason (Ill.)
Merrow (N.H.)
Michener (Mich.)
Miller (Mo.)
Miller (Mo.)
Miller (Mo.)
Monkiewicz (Conn.)
Mont (Ore.)
Mruk (N.Y.) For (191) Angell (III.)
Arends (III.)
Arends (III.)
Arends (III.)
Auchineloss (N.J.)
Baldwin (N.Y.)
Barrett (Wyo.)
Bares (Mass.)
Beall (Md.)
Bender (Ohio)
Bennett (Mich.)
Bennett (Mich.)
Bennett (Mich.)
Bishop (III.)
Biskery (Mich.)
Brown (Ohio)
Bradley (Mich.)
Brown (Ohio)
Brumbaugh
Buffert (Nebr.)
Bushey (III.)
Butter (N.Y.)
Canfield (N.J.)
Carfson (Kans.)
Carrier (Cat.)
Carrier (Cal.) Carson (Ohio)
Carter (Cal.)
Case (S. Dak.)
Chenowth (Colo.)
Chiperfield (Ill.)
Church (Ill.)
Clason (Mass.)
Clevenger (Ohio)
Cole (Mo.)
Compton (Conn.)
Cunningham (Ia.) Monkiewicz (Con-Mont (Ore.) Mruk (N.Y.) Murdt (S.D.) Murray (Wis.) Norman (Wash.) O'Brien (N.Y.) O'Hara (Minn.) O'Konski (Wis.) Phillips (Cal.) Pittenser (Minn.) Clevenger (Ohio)
Cole (Mo.)
Compton (Conn.)
Compton (Conn.)
Compton (Conn.)
Cunningham (Ia.)
Cuttis (Neb.)
Day (III.)
Dewey (III.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dirksen (III.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dewers (III.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (III.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Dowdero (III.)
Dowdero (Min.)
Caton (N.J.)
Ellis (W. Va.)
Ellis (Mo.)
Ellis (Min.)
Callingher (Mo.)
Galligher (Pa.)
Galligher (Pa.)
Galligher (Pa.)
Galligher (Pa.)
Galligher (Pa.)
Galligher (Pa.)
Getach (Pa.)
Schwabe (Mo.)
Getach (Pa.)
Getach (Pa.)
Getach (Pa.)
Schwabe (Mo.)
Getach (Pa.)
Getach (Pa.)
Getach (Pa.)
Schwabe (Mo.)
Schw

Minor Parties

Hagen—Farm (3)
Labor Hull—Prohibition (Wis.)

(Min.)

For (3)
Labor Hull—Prohibition (Wis.)

Bag 157 Nazis Over 11 Days

Lose 44; Excellent Escort, Plus Weather, Slash Bomber Losses

When the bomber crews returned from yesterday's raid, many gunners, fresh from the States, had finished seven raids in two weeks and didn't know what a Focke-Wulf looked like in the flesh.

In 11 days' operations in the last two weeks, U.S. fighter planes—somewhere around 800 of them—have destroyed 157 German planes, the major reason for the nose-dive in the bombers-lost column. In the 11 raids, Fighter Command has lost 48 planes, many of them not to German fighters but because of engine trouble over enemy territory on long-range operations.

Second factor in reduced bomber losses has been a break in the weather on several occasions which allowed Eighth Air Force fighters and bombers to take off and land in England, while German fighters were ground-bound by low ceilings.

Same Fighter Pattern

Democratic

Against (65)
Kefley (Pa.)
Keogh (N.Y.)
King (Cal.)
Kirwan (Ohio)
Klein (N.Y.)
Ludlow (Ind.)
Ludlow (Ind.)
Lynch (N.Y.)
McCormack (Mass.)
McMurray (Wis.)
Madden (Ind.)
Mansfel? (Mond.)
Merritt (N.Y.)
Murphy (Pa.)
Myers (Pa.)
O'Brien (Mich.)
O'Toole (N.Y.)
Outland (Cal.)
Pfeifer (N.Y.)
Rabaut (Mich.)
Rogers (Cal.)
Rowan (Ill.)
Sahath (Ill.)
Sandowski (Mich.)
Scanlon (Pa.)
Somers (N.Y.)
Tolau (Cal.)
Voorbis (Cal.)
Walker (Pa.)
Wasselewski (Wis.)
Weiss (Pa.)
Wright (Pa.) Since introduction of the new version of the P51, with its phenomenally long range, fighter escort for the bombers has followed the same pattern on all deep penetrations of Germany. Thunderbolts, here in far greater numbers than either the P38s or the P51s, have escorted the bombers through the heavy fighter being bombers through the heavy fighter beits in France, Belgium and the outer fringes

Deep in Germany, the twin-engined Lightnings have been taking over from the P47s, and over the actual target in deep penetrations to cities such as Brunswick and Frankfurt, the lone Mustang group has been waiting, often staying there for some time to protect succeeding waves of bombers as they come into the area with open bomb-bay doors.

The two weeks' work gave the fighters

The two weeks' work gave the fighters The two weeks' work gave the fighters their first victory in claims over the bombers. For the same period in which they claimed 144, the bombers claimed 117. Many fighter pilots' claims are substantiated by camera-gun pictures. The fighter men look for the bombers' claims as an index of their efficiency. Low bomber claims means the fighters have

done their job.

Two U.S. fighter aces came through the extended operations within sight of last war's American record of 26 German fighters set by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Capt. Walker Mahurin, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who has led Eighth fighter aces for two months destroyed one plane. Thurs said that 264,000 officers had been com-missioned since September, 1941.

Officer-candidate units which have been closed are the Adjutant General school, Fort Washington, Md.; Quarter-master, Fort Warren, Wyo.; Medical, Carlile Barracks, Pa.; and Administra-tion, Fargo, N.D., Grinnell, Iowa, and Gainesville, Fla.

Candidates no longer are being actwo months, destroyed one plane Thursday over Wilhelmshaven to boost his total to 16. The other ace, Maj. Walter C. Beckham, of De Funiak Springs, Fla., destroyed two on the same raid to

More Bombers, Fewer Losses
In a raid on Wilhelmshaven last
February the Eighth Air Force reported
seven bombers missing. Last Thursday
four bombers of a force probably ten times as large as that a year ago failed to return.

"When Wilhelmshaven gets to be a milk run, then I'm ready to go back on ops," said Lt. Joe Bowles, of Roanoke, Va., a B17 group gunnery officer who was com-missioned after finishing a tour of opera-tions in the days when fighter support was only a promise.

"I pound away instructing new crews, telling them what I know about gunnery and fighter attacks, and then they go on a raid to Germany, test-fire their guns on the way over the Channel and never get to fire them again," Bowles said laugh-

of them from the Mediterranean, arrived here over the weekend by ambulance train and were taken to a U.S. Army hospital. There were 60 stretcher cases. Now Assigned to Infantry

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6-The majority of men now being inducted into the Army are being assigned to infantry replacement centers and sent overseas after 17 weeks of training, Lt. Col. L. S. Moore, classification and assignment officer of

"Most of the men have to go into the infantry now," he said, "because the infantry is doing most of the fighting. However, men who volunteer and qualify for the Air Forces, and paratroopers, doctors, dentists and engineers still are being assigned to units demanding their being assigned to units demanding their special skills."

Reds Move West



Reds Cut Off 5 **More Divisions**

(Continued from page 1) Russo-German demarcation line from which Hitler started his invasion—only 46 miles beyond Luck. They were con-

46 miles beyond Luck. They were converging on Kovel, from which main lines run to Warsaw and Koenigsberg.

In the far north, the Germans were reported fighting desperately to hold back the Russians from the 27-mile gap between Lake Peipus and the Gulf of Finland, but already the Reds had out-flanked the Estonian rail junction of flanked the Estonian rail junction of Narva on northwest and southwest and Moscow dispatches forecast its fall "in the very near future."

The Baltic Red fleet threw its strength into the battle here and poured hundreds of tons of shells into the German columns streaming back across the border.

Raids -

(Continued from page 1)

England in the predawn murk, and London experienced another alert with Through Saturday night and right up

to takeoff time Sunday morning ground crews groggy from overhauls and endless jobs of maintenance during the long assault worked to fuel and adjust the bombers and fighters and with the dawn

the shuttle across the Channel began.

Some groups of heavies going deepinto France to hit the airfields reported
sighting as many as 40 or 50 German planes in formations, but most returned to base with stories of moderate to no fighter interception and slight to heavy flak. Some of the heavy bombers found solid cloud over the targets, and in line with standing instructions against any but visual bombing in occupied territory brought their explosives home. Others reported good bombing. Maj. Elzia Ledeoux, of Eunice, La., Fortress squadron commander and pilot, caid. "We ware able to see the target and

said, "We were able to see the target and

Majority of U.S. Recruits

Majority of U.S. Recruits

Said, We will also also the target and drop our bombs in a good concentration, I believe that airfield will be non-operational for awhile. Flak was slight. Because of our excellent fighter escort we didn't have a single enemy attack."

Terrific explosions which sent some

buildings flying in all directions were seen by 2/Lt. Frank H. McKibbon, of Los Angeles, navigator on the Fortress Ohio

Air Force.
It was a nice trip for S/Sgt. Vernon E. Mayer, of Dusquesne, Pa., waist gunner on the Liberator Sooner Queen, who was flying his 25th mission. "The Spits were near and the flak was far," he said, "and that's the way I like it."

"We hit the target. I feel sure the pictures will show good results," said 2/Lt. William H. Ichper, of Ashley, Pa., bombardier on the Lib Old Irish, which

U.S. Now Holds 30 of 32 Isles in Kwajalein Atoll

Yanks Swarm Over Ebeye Island; 100 Jap Planes Destroyed to South

Seventh Army troops in the Marshall Islands swarmed over Ebeye Isle over the weekend to give the U.S. task force 30 out of 32 isles which make up Kwajalein atoll, while 2,000 miles southwest U.S. airmen destroyed 100 Jap planes in air battles over islands north of Australia.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, said Yanks were using flamethrowers to annihilate the Jap garrison on Ebeye Isle, which last night was 50 per cent Allied after a quick advance following the initial uanding Friday evening. No enemy air resistance has been met in the Marshalls area in the last four days, Adm. Nimitz's report added.

added.
At Wewak, New Guinea, 80 Japanese planes were destroyed by U.S., airmen in a heavy raid. Apparently the Japanese air force was caught completely by surprise. Seventy-two enemy planes were destroyed on the ground. Eight were shot down. shot down.

Returning to oft-bombed Rabaul, New Britain, American airmen shot down at least 13 planes.

Seven other planes were knocked down in battles over Bougainville, in the Solomons, Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and in the Madang area of New Guinea, No mention of land fighting was made in yesterday's communique from the Southwest Pacific.

Dehydrated Spuds? Cook's Use of Salts Gripes British Navy

ABOARD U.S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER, In the Pacific, Feb. 6 (AP)— A British plane swooped low over this vessel today and dropped the following

message:
"We've boiled 'em, stewed 'em, fried 'em. Now how in hell do you prepare 'em for eating?"

The note referred to potatoes—lend-lease dehydrated variety. They had been flown to HMS Victorious when that British carrier ran low in food during the drive against New Georgia in the Solomons.

In response to the message, Chief Commissary Steward Harvard Byron Price, of Los Angeles, flew to Victorious.

He found the British carrier's cooks had neither soaked the dehydrated spuds

the required eight hours nor boiled them

for four.

No condensed milk or butter had been added to the mashed potatoes, and, Price reported, "the British mess steward had used Epsom salts to swell the potatoes in volume—with telling results."

Jap-American ETO Vet Asks for Chance at Tokyo

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6—Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Japanese-American who flew 30 bombing missions with the Eighth Air Force as a gunner over Europe and Africa, has asked for an assignment in the Pacific so he can "visit Tokyo in a

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club here, Kuroki asked the nation to respect loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry. He said that he and his brother Fred were the "loneliest boys in the U.S. Army" two years ago in their basic train-

ing days.

Scheduled to return home after 25 missions, Kuroki volunteered for five more. He holds the DFC for participating in the Ploesti raid.

Empty Bomber Hits Town, Kills One, Injures Several

DYMCHURCH, Kent, Feb. 6—A crippled American bomber, abandoned by its crew, crashed on the police station here yesterday, killing one person and injuring several.

Before baling out, the pilot had set the controls so the ship would crash into the sea. It fell just 100 yards short of the beach. Members of the crew were picked up over a wide area and several were taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

Gen. Bissell Is Appointed Army Intelligence Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell has been named chief of the Army's Military Intelligence Division. He was made assistant chief of air staff for intelligence on Nov. 1.

Gen. Bissell formerly was commander of the U.S. Tenth Air Force, operating from bases in India,

Tour of 2 Western States Opened by Wendell Willkie

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6—Wendell L. Wilkie has arrived here on the first leg of a trip through seven Western states. He will confer with Republican leaders in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Idaho. His principal address will be made before the Pierce County Republican Committee's Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 11 at Tacoma, Wash.

9 Heavy Raids in 10 Days

Date	Target	Lo	sses	E/A D	estroyed By	NOTES
	R	mhers	Fighters		fighters	
Jan. 28	Pas de Calais		0	0		Liberators only, with fighter escort.
Jan. 29		29	13	60	42	More than 800 bombers, 700 fighters.
Jan. 30	Brunswick,			84	17000	
***************************************	Напочег	20	4	46	45	
Ton 31	Pas de Calais	0	- 0	0	0	
3411.21	Gilze-Rijen	0	6	0	13	Gilze-Rijen hit by P47 bombers, P38 escort.
Feb. 2	Pas de Calais	2	0	0	0	Liberators only, P47
Feb. 3	Wilhelmshaven .	4	9	1	8	Total force more than 1,100 planes.
Tank Barrier		21	1	4	8	W. Germany targets also attacked.
Feb. 5	Central France Airfields		2	4	6	Three fighter training bases, two operational
Feb. 6	Pas de Calais	4	4	4	13	bases, one depot hit.

Flying Coastal Sweeps Is Cited

Aircraft Cover 2,750,000 Miles: RAF Command Over 100-Million Mark

U.S. Navy pilots in Liberators, Catalinas and Venturas have flown more than 2,750,000 miles in recent months in operational sweeps from the United Kingdom and Iceland with Coastal Command of

That figure was announced by the U.S. Navy yesterday as Coastal Command itself passed the 100-million-mile mark in operational flying since the outbreak of The operations included searching for U-boats from Arctic waters to near the Equator, striking at enemy shipping off the coasts of Norway, Holland and France, and ranging far over Europe on photo reconnaissance flights.

From the day war broke out Coastal Command has flown more than 100,000 operational sorties-an average of 2,000 monthly—and there never has been a day when an aircraft of the Command was not on an operational flight, despite such adverse weather conditions as severe icing, equatorial tornadoes and Atlantic storms and fog.

In September, 1939, Coastal Command aircraft, were few in number and slow in speed, sweeping only a few hundred miles around the shores of Britain. Today, a front-line strength has been developed which includes very long-range Libera-tors. Fortresses, Catalinas, Hudsons, Halifaxes, Beaufighters, Sunderlands, Wellingtons, Albacores, Mosquitoes and

The last 18 months have seen a sub-stantial improvement in the Command's strength. VLR Liberators, operating from the U.K., Iceland and Newfound-land, have closed the "Atlantic Gap," the sub-infested area which formerly could not be patroled by shore-based air-

Squadrons of Fortresses, operating from the Azores and other points, maintain continuous anti-submarine patrols in the South Atlantic and "strike" squadrons of Beaufighters, armed with torpedoes and cannon, have been inflicting severe losses on enemy convoys off the Norwegian and Dutch coasts.

Shavetail Shoots Bull With General And Wins 10 Bob

A U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION, Feb. 6-Popping quail in Georgia can develop marksmen as good as Army ranges turn out, a young lieutenant demonstrated the other day to the commanding general of this division.

The CG, a "Deadeye Dick" since his days at West Point, issued a blanket challenge in an order of the day to match pistol or carbine marksmanship with any-one for ten bob, and there were few takers. "Hell, he can light a match at 60 yards," as one expert expressed it.

After denting the bankroll of one cap-After denting the bankroil of one cap-tain, the CG received a challenge from Lt. Tucker Irvin, of Washington, Ga., who boasted he could "hit anything with any kind of weapon," to match carbine shots from squatting position at 75 yards.

The general fired first—four bulls and a four just off the black circle. Then Irvin calmly peppered the target with five bulls—and asked the general to autograph the ten-bob note.

"This is one bill I'll never spend," said

20,000 More Mechanics Strike in War Plants

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (AP)-Officials of the Mechanic's Educational Society of America, an independent union, an-nounced that 20,000 of their members have joined in a general "walkout" affecting war plants in Detroit and four other

AFN Radio Program

1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218 lm. 213 9m. 212,6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. Monday, Feb. 7

1100 - Q1 Hyc.

1900—GI Jive.
1115—Showtime.
1110—Haif and Haif.
1200—Billy Ternent and his Dance Orchestra
(BBC).
1250—RAF Dance Orchestra.
1255—Quiet Moment.
1310—World News (BBC).
1315—Bandcall (BBC).
1315—Bandcall (BBC).
1430—Sign off until 1700 hours.

1700 - Sign on - Personal Album with Anita.
1715 - Spotlight Band - Program Resume.
1730 - Pop Concert.
1800 - World News (BBC).
1810 - GI Supper Club.
1800 - Seven O'Clock Sports.
1805 - Red Skelton - with Harriet Hillard and
Ozale Nelson's Orchestra.
1910 - Command Performance.
2010 - News from House.
2010 - Fred Waring Program.
2025 - This Week in Science.
2030 - Contented Hour.
2100 - World News (BBC).
2110 - Happy Norman's Ranch House.
2130 - Tront Line Theater.
2130 - One Night Stand?
2210 - Village Store with Joan Davis and Jack
Haley.
2255 - Final Edition.
2390 - Sign off until 1100 hours Tuesday, Feb. 8.

U.S. Navy's Aid Tank Saves Crashed P47—Plus the Salvage Units

-And Also Rescues Two Bogged-Down Counterparts

A STRATEGIC AIR DEPOT, Feb. 6-It is a very simple job to get a P47 out of a crash landing in an English marsh, as any soldier in this Air Service outfit could tell you. All you need is a salvage truck. a small towing truck, a big towing truck and three heavy tanks.

How the salvage crew here brought a Thunderbolt back from a swampland crash was told by M/Sgt. John R. Campbell, of Denver, who explained the deal this way:

Lt. Herman E. King, of Bangor, Me,, a fighter pilot, was on the way home from a combat haul when his P47's engine began to falter. He headed for an emergency landing, scanned the hilly country until he found level ground in a valley. He set the 47 down in a belly landing, skidded 50 yards and walked off to turn the rest of the job over to Air Service Command.

Sgt. Campbell and his crew looked the Thunderbolt over, decided it could be salvaged and sent for a truck.

The Job Bogs Down

"The truck sank down to its tires," said Campbell. "To get it out we borrowed a heavy towing outfit from the RAF. That mired down.



When a truck, two towing outfits and two tanks failed to haul this P47 from a marsh near the English coast, the USAAF salvage crew borrowed a third English Army tank and hauled the rest out, one by one, winding up at long last with the Thunderbolt.

outfit and the commanding officer agreed to let us try with tanks. So we sent the first one in. It stuck.

"We borrowed another tank. It stuck, too, and at that point, mired down in the swamp, there were a P47, the salvage truck, towing outfit No. 1, towing outfit No. 2, tank No. 1 and tank No. 2.

"So we got another tank. And that pulled out tank No. 2. The two tanks, working tandem, pulled out tank No. 1.

We tried another type of towing unit. It got stuck, too.

"Then we met up with a British armored"

"The three tanks pulled out the second towing outfit, the first towing outfit, the salvage truck, and finally the P47.

back to the base, where the repair work's going fine."

Interview Reveals Story

The whole complicated story came out when Campbell and the pilot were inter-viewed by Col. D. R. Goodrich, Eighth Air Service Command chief, on an Army Hour show over NBC.

Another Air Service Command salvage

chief has been commended for using his ingenuity to reclaim a badly damaged fighter. He is T/Sgt. George E. Rundell, of Evansville, Ind., who was in

We dismantled the plane and brought it charge of a reclamation and repair crew ack to the base, where the repair work's assigned to salvage a fighter forced down away from base.

Rundell found the plane had crash-landed in a small pond and submerged in 15 feet of water.

"At first the thing looked like a job for a submarine diver," Rundell said. "But there are no divers on our TO. With the aid of a fire-fighting company from a nearby town, we pumped the water out of the pool and then got to work on the damaged plane.
"That fighter is back in combat now."

Over 150 Now Out on Tour For USO in ETO: Shows' Schedules Listed

Seven more American stage and radio stars arrived in Britain last week to in-crease the total of USO-Camp Show entertainers now touring ETO installations to past the 150 mark. The arrivals all are veteran "Army troupers."

Will Wright, juggler, has just completed nine months in the Southwest Pacific;

nine months in tl.e Southwest Pacific; Stephanie Dale, singer, has been touring camps in the U.S.; Albert Van Tine and Florence Cazan, magicians, have been playing for USO for two years—at home, in Iceland, and the Caribbean; Harry Pooley, pianist, has nine months on Army stages behind him, and Syd Slate, comedian, who got an Army discharge on medical grounds last May, and Marty Barrett, who finished soldiering in March because he was over age, have been apbecause he was over age, have been appearing for USO ever since.

Sixteen shows, including two new ones

"Show Time," scheduled for Devon,
and "Laugh Time," booked for the Birmingham area-are out today. Cast of "Show Time": Syd Slate, MC and comedian; Marty Barrett, comedian; Stephanie Dale, singer; Ronnie Reed, singer; Van Tine and Cazan, magicians; Harry Pooley, pianist; Jack Moline, drummer, and Mary Eller, dancer.

"Laugh Time" features Bob Evans, MC and ventriloquist; Bobbe Arnst, singer; Will Wright, juggler; Penny Caldwell, vocalist; Charlotte Armstrong, acrobatic dancer; Jack Grand, pianist, and Harry

Kehr, drummer.

"At Ease," "Rudy Starita and his Starlites," and "On the Beam" are resting.
The other shows with their locations for the week." the week:

the week;
Devon—"Band Wagon," Willie Shore, MC and comedian; Dorothy Reckless, magician.
N. Ireland—"Fun Marches On," Don Rice, MC and comedian: Bert Redford, drummer.
Berkshire—"Boomps-A-Daisy." Evans family, dancers; Consola and Melha, dancers.
Walts—"Yanksapoppin", '13 soldier-troupers.
Wilshire area—"Keep 'Em Rolling,' Joe and Jane McKenna, comedy team; Stanley twins, dancers. "Full Speed Ahead." Carl Nixon and Carmen Sands, contedy team; Duke McHale, dancer.

dancer.
Lincolnshire area—"On With the Show." George
Freems, MC and consedian; Canfield Smith,
ventriloquist.
Dorset—"The GI Gang." 12 soldier-entertainers.
Liverpool area—"Swingtime," Grace Drysdale,
puppet entertainer; Freddy Morgan, MC and
banksist.

bunjost, Nottingham area—"USA Calling," Frankie Conville, MC and comedian; Maxine Martin, singer Suffolk—"Fiying High." Al Bernie, MC and comedian; Alicen Hunter, accordionist.

Bristol area—"Bubbling Over." Sid Marion and Cliff Hall, comedians: Frances McCoy, singer. Norfolk—"Words and Music." Johnny Woods, MC and comedian; Calbot and Dresden, dancers. Huntingdon area—"Loop the Loop." Lee Simmons, MC and impressionist; Thelma Gardner, singer.

3 Nazi PWs Escape

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 6-Three German war prisoners who escaped from a camp near Hayes Center are still at large. The prisoners, clad in blue denims with the letters "PW" stamped on the back, were last seen by a farmer near Culbertson as they emerged from a barn. Another group of five escaped prisoners was captured last week by two farm youths.

Separate Negro Draft Quota

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Separate quotas of whites and Negroes for induction into the armed forces has been upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled in a split decision that this does not constitute discrimination. The majority opinion pointed out that the Army's practice of segregating the two races has had judicial sanction since 1886.

7 More Stars Out-of-London Red Cross Clubs 'This Is Army' Reachthe U.K. List Programs for the Week Ends U.K. Tour

coln's birthday will take place this Saturday at American Red Cross clubs outside the London area. Sidney Munn's orchestra will furnish the music for the Market Square club's dance in Northampton and the RCAF band is featured at

the Oxford club. The Queen's club in Birmingham will sponsor a concert by the Polish Forces Theater tonight at 9. The members have recently returned from entertaining soldiers in the Middle East and will give a concert honoring the town in Poland, where the group played before the war.

Programs for the London clubs appear

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

Bedford

Monday—Movie, 7.45 PM, Tuesday—Dancing class, 7.45 PM; language class, 8 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8 PM. Thursday—Gym night, 7.30 PM. Friday—Dance, 7.45 PM. Sturday—Movie, 7.45 PM. Sunday—Dance, 7.45 PM.

Bournemouth

Monday—Bicycling, 2.30 PM; movie, 9.30 PM; Tucaday—Trip to Higheliffe Castle, 2.15 PM; dance, 8 PM; baskethall game, 8.30 PM. Wednesday—Movie, 9 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM; baskethall game, 8.30 PM. Friday—Horseback riding, 10.30 AMI dinner for Californians, 6 PM; variety show, 9 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8 PM; basketball, 7 PM. Sunday—Dance, 4 PM; basketball, 7 PM; lantern stide lecture, 9 PM; bingo, 9.30 PM.

Bristol
Monday Movies, 9 PM. Tuesday—Dance,
7,30 PM. Wednesday—Dancing class, 8 PM.
Thursday—Dance, 7,30 PM. Friday—Recordings,
8 PM. Saturday—Dance, 7,30 PM. Sanday—
Movies, 2 PM; cogee hour, 4 PM; dance, 8 PM.

Bury St. Edmunds

Monday—Bridge and checkers, 7.30 PM.
Tuesday—Basketball, 5 PM; boxing, 7.30 PM.
Wednesday—Dancing lessons and bingo, 7.30
PM; music, 8.30 PM. Thursday—Tour historic home, 2 PM; basketball, 5 PM; movies, 8 PM.
Friday—Basketball, 5 PM; Hazel Dorling at piano, 8 PM. Saturday—Basketball, 5 PM; dance, 8 8 PM. Saturday—Basketball, 5 PM; dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Recordings, 11 AM; tour of Bury St. Edmunds, 2 PM; basketball, 7 PM; dance, 8 PM.

Cheltenham Cheltenham
Monday—Meeting, 7 PM; camera club, 7,30 PM;
New Jersey club, 8 PM. Tuesday—American-British
club, 7,15 PM. Wednesday—French class, 7,30
PM; German class, 7,30 PM. Thursday, Woodcraft, 7 PM; French class, 7 PM; table tennis
match, 7,30 PM. Friday—Musical circle, 7,45
PM. Saturday—Enterminment, 10 PM. Sunday
—Concert hour, 2,30 PM; dance, 3 PM; dance,
7,30 PM.

Grimsby
Monday—Bingo, 9 PM. Tuesday—Basketball,
7.30 PM. Wednesday—Tour to Louth, 10.30 AM;
basketball, 7.30 PM; hobby shop, 8 PM. Thursday—Dance, 8 PM. Friday—Variety show, 9 PM.
Saturday—Dance, 8 PM.

Hanley
Monday—Games, 7, PM, Tuesday—Dancing
class, 7, 30 PM, Wednesday—Tour of Wedgwood
Pottery, 10 and 2 PM; dance, 7, 30 PM, Friday—
Movie, 7 PM, Saturday—Tour of mines, 1, 30
PM; dance, 8, 30 PM, Sunday—Tea dance, 2 PM,

Liverpool (Whitechapel)

Monday—Address and discussion, 3 PM. Tuesday—Movies, 7 PM; voral quartet, 8.30 PM. Wednesday—Tribute to American Neero musiclans, 7.30 PM. Thursday—Address and discussion, 7.30 PM. Friday—Concert, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Basketball, 3 PM; Lincoln's birthday program, 7.30 PM; concert, 7.30 PM.

Liverpool (Mt. Pleasant)
Monday—Games night. Tuesday—Mrs. Ballantine at piano. Wednesday—Dance, 8 PM. Thursday—Tour of English hoxing matches. Viday— Tea dance, 4 PM.

Manchester

Monday — Allied night and billiards, 7,30 PM.
Tuesday — Dancing, 7,30 PM, Wednesday — Movie,
7,30 PM, Thursday — Hostess night, 8 PM, Friday
— Stag night, 7,30 PM, Saturday — Party, 7,30 PM,
Sunday — Chapel, 11,45 AM; recital, 3,30 PM;
anthology, 6 PM; garty, 7,30 PM.

Norwich

Monday—Gym. 2 PM; Theater Royal, 7 PM; baskerball, 7:30 PM; movice. 8 PM. Tuesday—Gym. 2 PM; Blanch at piano, 7 PM; basketball, 7:30 PM; classical recordings, 8 PM. Wednesday, Gym. 2 PM; Tour of Cathedral, 2 PM; cards, 7:30 PM; basketball, 7:30 PM; soldler's meeting.

Special dances observing Abraham Linoln's birthday will take place this
birthday at American Red Cross clubs
outside the London area. Sidney Munn's
orchestra will furnish the music for the
Market Square club's dance in Northamp-

Newbury

Monday—Basketbull, 7 PM; movie, 8 PM,
Tuesday—Basketbull, 7 PM; dance, 8 PM, Wednesday—Boxing, 7 PM, Thursday—Dance, 8 PM,
Friday—Ping pong, 8 PM, Saturday—Movie, 8 PM,

Northampton

Monday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Tuesday—
Dance, 8,30 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8,30 PM. Friday—Movie, 7 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8,30 PM. Friday—Movie, 7 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8,30 PM. Saturday—Bus trip, 10 AM; tea dance, 3 PM; dance, 8,30 PM.

Oxford

Monday—Discussion, 8 PM. Tuesday—Dancing class, 8 PM; movic, 9,30 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 8,30 PM. Thursday—Hospital party, 5 PM; movic, 9,30 PM. *Friday—Dancing class, 8 PM; movic, 9,30 PM. Saturday—Dance, 8,30 PM. Sunday—Variety show, 3 PM; dance, 8,30 PM. Daily—Conducted tour, 10,15 AM and 2,15 PM.

Reading

Monday—Square dance, 7.30 PM. Tuesday—
Dancing class, 7.30 PM. Wednesday—Norman
Nash at piano, 7.30 PM. Friday—Movie, 7.15
PM. Saturday—Party, 8 PM. Sunday—Dance,
7 PM.

Salisbury

Monday—Basketball, 4 PM; club, 7.30 PM; piano and accordion session, 8.30 PM. Tuesday—Basketball, 4 PM; movie, 7 PM; card party, 8.30 PM; basketball, 9 PM. Wednesday—basketball, 4 PM; payer basketball, 9 PM, with a party, 8.30 PM; basketball, 7.30 PM; dancing class, 7.30 PM; basketball, 7.30 PM; pano and accordian session, 8.30 PM. Friday—Committee meeting, 6 PM; boxing, 7.30 PM. Saturday—Musical tea, 3.30 PM; dance, 7.30 PM. Sunday—Tour of Cuthedral, 1.30 PM; symphonic bour, 3 PM; tea dance, 4 PM; musical show, 7.30 PM; basketball, 9 PM.

Southampton

Monday—Movies, 8 P.M. Tuesday—Dancing class, 8 P.M. Wednesday—Dance, 8 P.M. Friday—Dancing class, 8 P.M.; blugo, 9 P.M. Saturday—Dance, 8 P.M. Sunday—Tour to Winchester, 1.15 P.M.; movies, 8 P.M.

Southport

Monday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Tuesday— Movies, 2 PM. Wednesday—Allied dance, 8 PM. Friday—Bridge, 8 PM. Saturday—Valentine dance, 8 PM. Sunday—Open house, 3 PM; dance, 5 PM.

Swindon

Monday—Table tennis, 7.30 PM; chess, 8 PM, Tuesday—French group, 4.30 PM; songs, 6.30 PM; dance, 8 PM, Wednesday—Movie, 6.30 PM, Thursday—Dance, 8 PM, Friday—Gernal group, 4.30 PM; jam session, 8.30 PM, Saturday—Songs, 6.30 PM; table tennis, 7.30 PM, Sunday—Singing, 3.30 PM; table tennis, 5 PM; dance, 8 PM,

Tamworth

Monday—Committee meeting, 7.30 PM; card party, 8 PM. Tuesday—Party, 7.30 PM; dance, 8 PM. Wednesday—French class, 8 PM; advanced French, 9 PM. Thursday—Door prize, 6,15 PM. Friday—Dance, 8 PM. Saturday—Dancing class, 8 PM. Sunday—Movies, 3.30 PM; games, 7.30 PM.

Taunton

Monday—Card lessons, swimming and dancing, 7 PM. Tuesday—Dancing class, 7:30 PM; French class, 7:30 PM. Wednesday—Dance, 7:30 PM. Thursday—Boxing class, 7 PM; French class 7:40 PM. Friday—Swimming, 7 PM; dance, 7:30 PM. Saturday—Movies, 6:30 PM.

Asks World Unit to Keep Peace Be Formed Now

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Sen. Harold H. Burton (R.-Ohio) proposed that the United States take immediate action to form an international organiza-

action to form an international organization of all the United Nations for "establishing and maintaining peace and
security in the world."

Calling for a meeting in Washington
now of representatives of the United
Nations, Burton said that "such a meeting
under the pressure of war can contribute
much to the firmer unity of the participants in the conduct of the war, as well
as to their greater faith in the program
of peace."

Soldier-Musical Brings In About \$322,100 for **British Charity**

The U.S. Army's all-soldier show, "This is the Army," staged by Irving Berlin, concluded its tour of the United Kingdom yesterday by giving two all-service performances at His Majesty's Theater, Haymarket.

Gen. Eisenhower attended and received a standing ovation.

The entire cast will go to North Africa and Italy to entertain troops in the field. At the show Lady Louis Mountbatten, co-chairman of the British Service Charities Committee, announced that the tour bad benefited British war charities, to date, by £80,525 3s. 3d., or about \$322,100.

Lady Mountbatten expressed apprecia-Committee, a group of distinguished Britons who sponsored the tour, in a statement addressed to Gen. Eisenhower, as Supreme Commander:

"All of the proceeds of each performance will be presented to British service charities," the statement said, "and the generosity and friendship which have thus been shown our countrymen and women is one more symbol of the teamwork and the spirit of hands across the sea which

the spirit of hands across the sea which will take our two nations toward victory under your leadership."

Lady Mountbatten announced that 250,000 persons had attended the 127 performances in the 11 weeks of the tour. About half were service personnel, admitted free. The show played in London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester, Bristol, Bournemouth and Belfast.

At 70, He Faces Charge Of Kidnaping Utah Girl, 14

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 6-District Atty. John S. Boyden announced that a kidnaping charge would be preferred against 70-year-old William E. Chatwin, alleged to have persuaded a 14-year-old girl to leave her home and live with him polygamously. The girl bore him two children.

Chatwin was arrested at Short Creek, where 500 families live in a communal project sponsored by a Salt Lake City religious group which calls itself the Fundamentalists.

Navy Officers Learning Jap Language in a Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)-Two high-speed university courses are turning out naval officers who can speak Japanese fluently after a year's intensive training, although when the plan was proposed it was said that it would be impossible to

learn the language in less than five years.

At the end of the course, students can read a Japanese newspaper and converse with a fair degree of fluency.

17,000 See Musical

A U.S. INFANTRY DIVISION,
Britain, Feb. 6—Nearly 17,000 persons
saw the variety musical "Get Crackin,"
written, produced and acted by men of
this division, Special Service officers estimated today. The cast gave 40 performances before division and SOS units
and before a number of British outlits.

In Scoring Spree, 103-31 Division Quintet Is

Iowa Five Sets New Mark In Big Ten; Purdue, Ohio State Split

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb, 6 (AP)—Led by 17-year-old Dick Ives, who poured in 43 points to break two Western Con-ference scoring records, Iowa's amazing young Hawkeyes trounced Chicago, 103— 31, to establish a new conference single game scoring record last night.

Iowa's seventh straight victory shot the Hawks into first place in the title race as Ohio trimmed Purdue.

Ives' deadly barrage erased the single game mark of 40 points and a field goal total of 16 set by Andy Phillips of Illinois last year against Chicago, lowa's team total surpassed by 11 points the record made by Illinois in whipping the Maroons, 92—35. lowa's 45 field goals also created a new conference-record.

First Setback For Boilermakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 6-After stopping Ohio State, 59-49, Friday night, Purdue's Boilermakers suffered their first Big Ten basketball setback last night as they went down before the Buckeyes,

Ohio jumped into a commanding lead at the start last night and had a 25—22 margin at the half. Instead of folding under Purdue's driving power and ruggedness as they did Friday, the Bucks played it safe and easy and never were behind.

Friday, Purdue outspeeded and outfought Ohio in the last half to win. It was the second Western Conference defeat for the Buckeyes.

Wildcats Top Gophers After Badger Loss

CHICAGO Feb. 6 (AP)—Using every player on its squad Northwestern ran up its fifth Big Ten victory in six starts by pounding Minnesota, 57—32, last night after losing to Wisconsin, 50—47 Friday.

Minnesota was buried, 27–8, at the half after making only three baskets and a pair of free throws. Otto Graham led the Wildcat attack with 17 points.

At Madison, Wiss, Friday, the Badgers handed Northwestern its first cotheck in

handed Northwestern its first setback in the conference race in a double overtime

After trailing through most of the regulation game, Wisconsin went ahead 37—33 with five minutes left to play Center George Felt slipped in a Northwestern score, but Guard Russ Wendland matched it, leaving the Wildcats still behind with four points. Felt and Guard Jerry Carel countered once each to tie the count at 39—39 as the gun sounded.

Wolverines End Losing Streak

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 6 (AP)—With Big Ten scoring leader Tom King contributing 16 points, Michigan walloped Indiana, 65—49 here Friday night to end a six-game conference losing streak. The Wolverines went on to edge the Housiers 46—44 last night. the Hoosiers, 46-44, last night.

Friday's win was the largest score ever registered by the Wolverines in the long series with Indiana. The all-freshman Hoosier quintet lagged, 22—9, after the first ten minutes.

Forward Dave Stack's free throw in the last minute provided Michigan with a victory margin and team mate Johnny Leddy added another for the last point. King got 12 to boost his ten-game total to 137.

Washington Scores Easily Over Oregon State, 56-29

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6—Washington scored an easy 56—29 victory over Oregon State in a Pacific Coast Conference game last night, taking the lead in the first minute and piling up the score as the game progressed. Huskies led at halftime, 32-15.

Washington's veteran servicemen played the first 28 minutes and when the score was 46-21. Coach Hec Edmundson inserted his civilian freshmen who continued scoring. Bill Morris, Husky guard, led the scorers with 19 points, a sharp contrast to Al Anderson, Oregon State captain and leading scorer of the Northern Division who was held to one field one for a total of field goal and one foul for a total of three points before leaving the game on personal fouls in the final minute.

Kentucky Derby Again To Be a Local Affair

SPORTS

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 4-The 70th running of the Kentucky Derby again will be a hometown streetcar affair, Col. Matt Winn has announced. Persons from other states who wish to perpetuate their right to buy boxes may purchase them this year only on condition they donate them to servicemen in the Louisville area.

This will be the only exception to the rule prohibiting sales to outsiders.

Dickey Fades As Brave Boss

Quinn Says Yank Catcher Is Not in Running; Hemsley Quitting

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Rumors that Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, would manage the Boston Braves this season were squashed when Boston President Bob Quinn said the club is concentrating on one man and not Dickey for the job.

Dickey's status as number one candi-date started fadingyesterday afternoon

when Rollie Hems-ley announced he would stay on his Missouri farm this year and not play ball. Hemsley's de-cision leaves the Yankees with only one catcher—

Quinn said the Braves probably could not meet Dickey's price any-

Guesses concerning Casey Stengel's sucessor at the Boston helm name Pepper Martin, Gabby Hartnett and Bucky

Wood, Nelson Tied in Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6 — Byron Nelson shellacked par with a sizzling 66 and tied Craig Wood at the 36-hole mark in the \$5,000 Phoenix Open with a total of 137 strokes.

Nelson whittled five strokes from par largely through a red-hot putter. Wood continued his sub-par golf and added 68 to his Friday card of 69.

Ralph Robinson carved a niche in golf's Hall of Fame when he holed out on 130-yard second hole for the tournament's only ace. Robinson continued shooting 69 for a total of 143.

OregonWebfootsMove Up With Decision Over Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 6-The Oregon Webfoots took a second place tie in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference by beating the Idaho Vandals,

Wally Borrevik, Oregon six-foot, eightinch forward, was high man with 22 points, all on field goals, and team mate Bob Hamilton scored 17.

Duke Blue Devils Defeat S. Carolina Cagers, 46-40

DURHAM, N.C., Feb. 6 (AP)— Duke's Blue Devil cagers won their second

conference game in a row, defeating South Carolina, 46—40, here Friday.

Only twice did South Carolina hold the lead and then only by one point. High scorer for the game was South Carolina's Ary with 16 points.

Indians Rack Up 8th Straight

ITHACA, N.Y., Feb. 6—Dartmouth, Eastern Intercollegiate League champions, scored a sweep in the conference, winning eight straight with a 58-46 victory over Cornell. Aud Brindley, Indians' captain, was high man with 23 points.

Hawkeyes Clout Chicago 'We'll Play Anybody, Anywhere-'

Unbeaten in 15 Games

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
AN INFANTRY DIVISION BASE, Feb. 6—"If we're going to have a team at all, we're going to have the best," said the commanding general of this division. Since then his undefeated basketballers have more than doubled their opponents' scores in 15 consecutive victories.

Not a team of All-Americans, stars, or even collegiate players, but just a group of courtmen who played high school or independent ball before enter-

school or independent ball before entering the service, they have no claim to fame except their record—882 points against 434 in 15 games, an average of 58 and four-fifths points.

Runners-up last year for the ETO championship, they lost out to CBS—51—44, but still claim to be the best squad in the theater, having defeated Ameriex, Lockheed's Ulster quintet, 30—21.

The Ameriex topped the CBS champs, 30—21.

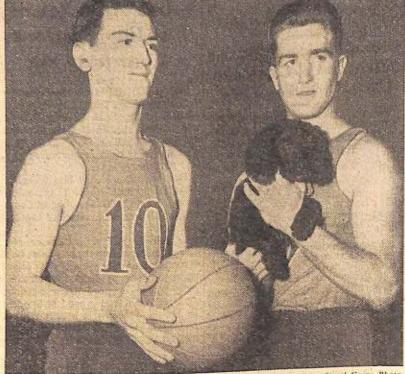
The group is piloted by the only man

champs, 30—21.

The group is piloted by the only man with collegiate experience, Lt. John Hirschmann, of Milwaukee, Wis., who "rode the bench" for Indiana and who, until the past five games, stayed on the sidelines. They use a fast breaking style, running the opposition to the floor and using three man in the basic courter size. using three men in the back court, tactics that proved very effective when used by Everett Dean, former Indiana coach and now the basketball brain at Stanford. Speed on the offense is their mainstay on the score card.

Four of the hoopsters have an average

of ten points or over per game, with T/4 Michael Holenda, forward from Allentown, Pa., sporting a 12-point average. He is followed by co-captain, and ETO all-star last year, Guard T/4 George



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Co-captains of the unbeaten — Infantry Division quintet, T/4 George Buckless (left) and S/Sgt. Ed Hauser, both of Baltimore, with the team's mascot, Pfc Blackout.

Buckless, of Baltimore, with 11½ a game. Pre John Bocchino, of Brooklyn, and Sgt. Paul Kasenak, of Bridgeport, Conn., have ten each. The other co-captain of the quintet is S/Sgt. Edwin Hauser, also of Baltimore, who has an average of slightly better than eight tallies per game. Their daily training program includes everything from morning lectures to three

strict training restrictions, all of which is anytime, anywhere."

have resorted to the spitball when in a tight spot and urged letting them do it in

Help Wanted

-AND GIVEN

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

CAGE RESULTS

Friday's Games

Aberdeen Bombers 47, Bainbridge Naval 44
Alabama Teachers 53, Morchouse 47
Alma 41, Central Michigan 36
Arkansas 45, Baylor 28
Camp Campbell 49, Vanderbilt 32
Camp Grant 52, Navy Pier 34
Central 37, Drury 26
Coast Guard Academy 36, Trinity 15
Colorado College 79, Grecley State 24
Colorado Mines 33, Denver 31
Davidson 60, Charlestown College 28
Detroit 44, Ontario 22
Doane 75, Harvard Air Base 43
Dubuqua 58, Wartburg 28
Dube 46, Sooh Carolina 49
Eastern Washington 67, Montana 39
Georgia 40, Lawsen Gen. Hospital 36
Haskall 43, Wentworth Academy 23
Indiana State Teachers 71, Illionois Wesleyan
45
Kentucky 38, DePauw 35
LaSalle 56, Haverford 42
Michigan 65, Indiana 49
New Mexico 61, Texas Tech 36
Oregon 50, Idaho 41 (overtime)
Pensacola Naval 72, Tulane 50
Pucrto Rico 30, Havana 25
Purdue 59, Ohio State 49
Ursinsus 52, Swarthmore 47
Washburto 51, Kansas State 37
Washington 54, Oregon State 30
Wayne Teachers 39, Middand 30
Wisconsin 50, Northwestern 47
Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games
East
Army 57, Rochester 43
Catholic University 55, Delaware 31
Dartmouth 58, Cornell 46
Harvard 40, Camp Thomas 39
LIU 99, Rhode Island State 68
NYU 62, Brooklyn College 40
Penn 53, Columbia 28
Pittsburgh 59, Geneva 58
RPI 71, Brooklyn Tech 22
SØ John's 59, Brooklyn Army Base 50
St. Joseph's 66, St, Francis 49
Stevens 61, Union 45
Swarthmore 67, Franklin and Marshall 63
Temple 46, Canisius 33
Westminster 65, Carnegle Tech 48
Yale 70, Princeton 40
Midwest
DePaul 61, Notre Dame 45
Great Lakes 50, Lawrence 35
Iowa 103, Chicago 31
Iowa Navy 58, Augustana 33
Iowa State 41, Oklahoroa 39
Miami (Ohio) 65, Wright Field 44
Michigan 46, Indiana 44

Mami (Ohio) 65. Wright Field 44
Michigan 46. Indiana 44
Northwestern 57. Minnesota 32
Ohio State 54. Purdue 47
Western Michigan 45. Camp Grant 44
South
Duke 41. North Carolina 40
Georgia Pre-Flight 43. Clemson 35
Morehead 67. Louisville 45
North Carolina Pre-Flight 47, North Carolina
State 31
Pensacola Naval 50. Tedes 45

South Caronia Pre-Fight 4/, 5 State 31 Pensacola Naval 50, Tulane 43 South Carolina 27, Newberry 22 Virginia 49, Maryland 36 Southwest Arkansas 36, Baylor 34 SMU 49, Texas 46 Far West California 36, UCLA 24 Colorado Mines 36, Denver 35 Eastern Wash, 59, Montana 44 Oregon 78, Idaho 42 Utah 57, Camp Kearns 37 Washington 56, Oregon State 29

Quakers Clinch Second

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6-Pennsylvania University clinched second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League by defeating Columbia, 53-28, here last night.

Bob Carpenter Backs Walsh On Legalizing Spitball Again

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6-Bob Carpenter, young president of the Phila-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6—Bob Carpenter, young president of the Philadelphia National League club, favors legalizing the spitball pitcher. He emphasized that hitting should not be curtailed, but urged that pitchers be given a chance to hold their own against the rabbit ball.

"Everyone loves to see the ball sail over the fence," said Carpenter. "But when an easy tap sends it over the heads of the outfielders, it's time to give the pitcher a life."

A suggestion to bring back the spitter was made by Big Ed Walsh, White Sox star of 35 years ago, at a dinner for old-timers in Chicago Thursday night. Walsh was the spitball pitcher who won 40 games in 1907. The Big Moose said some pitchers have resorted to the spitball when in a

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 — George McMurphy, head of the recreation section of the Office of Civilian Requirements, has agreed to supervise a government-approved program which would sustain professional sports for the duration, "providing there is no interference with the war effort."

McMurphy said his duties would be to

McMurphy said his duties would be to supply general policies for all sports with a view to preventing any interference with Office of Defense Transportation.

He added that an essential amount of recreation must be supplied to the public and his office would give fair and

and his office would give fair and adequate consideration to any question involving recreation, "However," involving recreation, "However," McMurphy stressed, "sports cannot expect special consideration like draft deferments or anything beyond what ordinary businesses get."

Air Current Breezes In First in Miami Feature

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6-Air Current, five-year-old brown gelding owned by Allen T. Simmons, won the first half of the \$5,000 added Miami Beach Handicap, the winter's richest race on grass. Air Current's stretch drive gave him a

five-length lead over Blue Shash, owned by O. S. Jennings, who finished a neck ahead of Four Freedoms, owned by Green Tree Stables.

Braves Get Pitcher Trexler

BOSTON, Feb. 6-The Boston Braves have transferred two young infielders, First Baseman Joe Burns and Shortstop William Heltzel, to Indianapolis in the American Association as part payment for Southpaw Pitcher Jim Trexler. Trexler was the leading Association pitcher last year with 19 victories and seven defeats. He is 33 years old.

(When requesting an APO be sure to include last known and, APO, ASN and home town of the person you want as well as your own.)

T/5 Harold Baker, Beecher City, Ill.; WAC Pauliane Berresford, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Col. Van Bozarth, Clinton, Ind.; Norman D. Conkey, Brookline, Mass.; Charles Dedge Ir., East Boston, Mass.; Mal. Douglas C. Drayton; Lt. George E. Duschene, Cohoes, N.Y.; Elmer Eaddy Jr., Hemingway, S.C.; Pvt. Carl Engel, Bradford, Pa.; Sgt. Art Finnerty, Staten Island, N.Y.; Lt. David Florney, Lt. Patric Florney; Sgt. Walter Foster, Poscyville, Ind.; Thomas A. Gardner, S. Attleboro, Mass.; 2/Lt. Norman Goldman, Toledo, Ohio; Eddle Good; 2/Lt. Raymond Haley, Denver, Colo.; Capt. Steve Hamas; Sgt. Robert Kimball; 2/Lt. Marie Klein, Riverton, Wyo.; Pvt. Alfred Livermore, Detroit, Mich.; Betty Lucier, Nita Lucier; Lt. Caroline McPhall, Brighton, Mass.

Lucier; Lt. Caroline McPhall, Brighton, Mass.

SHAVING kit, containing eyeglasses, dog lags, etc., in jeep at Cambridge Jan. 20.—Sgt. N. C. Arratt, 34290579.

RING, Masome, in vicinity of Hanley, Staffs, or on train thereto.—S/Sgt. Kenneth R. Merchant, 16122830.

WATCH, Gruen, veri-thin, luminous dial, Jan. 20. between Russell Sq. and Westminster Abbey, London, Reward.—Pvt. William Boston, MuseTite big, on train from Waterloo Station to Tedworth, Jan. 10. containing camera, eyeglasses, leather moccasins and personal articles. Reward.—Col. John Chappo.

[DENTIFICATION bracelet, vicinity of Leicester Sq. and Cambridge Circus, London, Jan. 20. has my name and ASN.—Cpl. Howard W. Young, RING, gold graduation ting, with inscription.

has my name and ASN.—Cpl. Howard W. Young.
31169713.
RING, gold graduation ring, with inscription
Taft. 1942, and initials VGH inside.—Pvt. H.
Payne. 16145140.
Found

JENTIFICATION bracelet with G. Van Hoeck,
36118275. engraved on it.—Miss Barbara M.
Cumber, "Firs-Dene," Chatto Road, Torquay,
MUSETTE bag belonging to Joe Schroeder, Apparently I took his instead of mine. Will reexchange.—Sgt. Frank Lombardi, 1-5474.
HAT.—Will soldier who took mine at Mazurka
exchange.—Sgt. Frank Lombardi, 1-5474.
OVERCOAT, left in ambulance near Cambridge
Ian. 25 by missake arrange for reOVERCOAT, left in ambulance near Cambridge
Ian. 28.—S/Sgt. Nathan Levine.

Wanted
ENLARGING MACHINE, 35mm, any make,
preferably with lens.—Lt. F. W. Hall.
Camera and Film Exchange
lens, fording type, for 35mm, Will pay difference.—Pvt. John W. Saunders, 14661173.
Utrade five roils of 116 and two of 120
WILL trade five roils of 116 and two of 120
WILL trade five roils of 116 and two of 120
WILL trade five roils of 116 and two of 120
WILL trade five roils of 137 Verichrome for
Wilson, North Carolina, Reunion
FEB. 15, at Rainbow Club, London, dinner at
College Men
Send your name. Fank, college, year, fraternly,
unit and APO.

SEND your name, rank, college, year, fraternly, unit and APO to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service, Printing House Square, London, EC4. From time to time, as new names are received, revised lists will be sent to you of college men in this theater who have registered with us.

By Milton Caniff







CBS Leaders Keep Up Pace In Cage Race

Quintets Move Into Fourth Week of Play Tonight

The Central Base Section basketball leagues go into the fourth week of play tonight with the Peeps still leading the CBS League; the Rangers on top in the Marble Arch circuit and HQ leading the pack in the Mayfair loop.

The Peeps kept their position in the CBS League last week with a 33—26 victory over the Redskins but took a 14—10 trouncing in their second meeting with the Corkeys.

with the Corkeys.

In the Redskin game the Peeps had to battle all the way to win. Parkowski and Abresch sparked the Peep attack, Abresch hitting for three goals in the first half and Parkowski for two, to put the Peep five in front at the half-way marker. Two goals by Delila and two by Goldman kept the Redskins in the game. In the second half the Redskins cut down the Peep lead with goals by Goldman and Waterman, but two tallies apiece by Kurt and Denneby enabled the Peeps to triumph. Goldman, Redskin center, was game high Goldman, Redskin center, was game high scorer with 12 points. Abresch and Parkowski led the Peeps with four goals

Corkeys on Comeback Trail

The Corkeys gained their decision largely through fine defensive play which smothered the high powered Peep offense. Abresch could break through for only one goal, and Parkowski and Rice were held scoreless. Costa netted four goals for the Corkeys to match the Peeps' team total.

In their second game of the week against the Tree Toppers, the Corkeys furthered their current comeback after two successive defeats had snapped a nine-game winning streak to gain a 27—18 win. Costa and Heath teamed up to spark the Corkey drive.

The Redskins stayed hot on the heels of the Peeps with a 36—31 decision over the strong Masso Mauler quintet. It was a tight battle all the way with the score knotted at 14—all at the end of the first than the periods. In the second half Delila two periods. In the second half Delila and Goldman turned on the heat to garner nine goals and two gift shots between them. Gettel hooped three and Nelson and Stakais dumped in two each, but the Maulers couldn't keep up the

In the Marble Arch Circuit, the fast-Salling Rangers opened up on a hapless Shorties' quintet with a 26-goal barrage to garner their latest win. Rangers' Bulman and Renzi hooped 12 goals the first half between them, while the Shorties' five were netting ten points. Convy hooped three goals, Cabes and Carr four each to put the Navy on top, 46—10, at the half.

Pubmen Nose Giants

Pubmen Nose Giants

The Pub Crawlers nosed out the Giants, 29—22, in the only other game played in the loop. The Pub Crawlers finished the first half with a seven-point lead on three goals each by Seivright and McCabbes and two by Rueb. Goss netted two for the Giants and Wodnick and Burke one each. The Giants matched the Pub Crawlers' scoring in the second half, but couldn't make up the first-half deficit.

In the Mayfair League HQ retained the number one spot by downing the — Depot five, 31—23. The high scoring HQ combination of Sager and Sullivan again featured the scoring, Sager netting six goals and two gift shots, while Sullivan was hitting for six. Lepore sparked the Depot five by hopping five goals.

The Screwballs were easy winners in

The Screwballs were easy winners in their game against the Sissies, walloping them, 39—13. The Screwballs had a 20-point margin in the first two periods. Pajonas paced the winning five with six goals and a free throw.

Leathernecks Break Even

The Leathernecks broke even in their two games last week by beating the Screwballs, 37—34, and losing to the Angles by a 26—28 score.

by a 26—28 score.

In the first game Pajonas nearly pulled the game out of the fire for the Screwballs. Pajonas hooped eight goals the first two periods, while his team mates were dumping in two more to put the Screwballs on top, 20—19, at the half. Leatherneck mainstays, Witherington and Doubleday, dumped in three goals each to keep their squad in the running.

In the second half Pajonas hit for

In the second half Pajonas hit for eight more points, but the Screwballs could add only five others. Witherington and Doubleday hooped two for the Leatherney kg

In their second game the Leathernecks tangled with the Angles and lost a 28—26 heart breaker. The lead in the game changed hands with every basket. Brady, Witherington and Doubleday again were the stars of the Leatherneck offense, Brady netting four goals, Doubleday four and Witherington two. Evertt and Lang topped the losers with four goals each.

U.S. Attorney Demands Orlando Appeal Be Denied

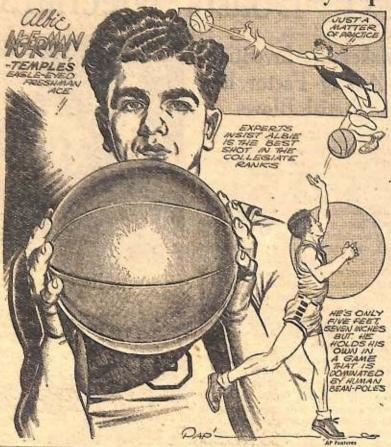
DETROIT, Feb. 6—Kenneth Wilkins, assistant U.S. attorney, said Friday he assistant U.S. attorney, said Friday he had petitioned the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to dismiss the appeal of James Orlando, former Red Wing hockey player, from sentence for Selective Service Act violation.

Orlando was convicted of filing false information with the draft board on employment.

employment.

Accurate Albie

By Pap



Leafs' Surge Canucks End Tops Wings, 3-1

Victory Over Detroit Six Moves Toronto Up Into Tie for Second

TORONTO, Feb. 6-The Maple Leafs took a second-place tie with the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League by coming from behind last night

to beat the Wings, 3-1,
Sid Howe scored for Detroit in the last minute and a half of the first period and Detroit led, 1-0.

In the second, Toronto tied it up on Reg Hamilton's shot from the blue line before the first minute ended and took the lead six minutes later on Babe Pratt's goal. O'Neil scored in the last period for the

Rangers Go Down Before Bruins, 7-2

BOSTON, Feb. 6—The Boston Bruins ended their seven-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over the New York

a 7—2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Russ Kopak paced Boston's scoring with two goals, while Herb Cain netted one to run his season's total to 57 points, leading the League.

The Bruins scored three times in the first period, once in the second and three times again in the third. Johnny Mahaffy went in for the Rangers in the second period and Abe DeMarco in the final frame.

Hockey League Standings

Montreal 24 3 6 54 Chicago 16 17 1 33 Detroit 1 16 13 5 37 Boston 14 17 4 37 Toronto 17 16 3 37 New York 6 26 1 32 Hockey Results

post-war player problem, baseball's major and minor league Post War Plan-

ning Committee last night was forced to

The committee met with Judge Landis National League President Ford Frick and American League President Will Harrige for seven hours and most of the

Harrige for seven hours and most of the time was devoted to the player problem—only one of many to be discussed. The problem confronting baseball men is how to absorb nearly 400 major leaguers and thousands of minor leaguers.

extend its meetings into today,

Li'l Abner

Buffalo 4, Hersbey 2 Cleveland 7 Providence 6 Indianapolis 3, Pittsburgh 3

Hawks' String

Chicago Stopped, 6-1, After Winning Five Straight

MONTREAL, Feb. 6—The Montreal Canadiens ended the Chicago Black Hawks' winning streak at five games and increased their National Hockey League lead by trouncing Chicago, 6—1, here last night.

Toe Blake and Murph Chamberlain went in for the Canadiens in the first period. Maurice Richard, Elmer Lach and Ray Getliffe scored in the second period for the Canadiens, while Art Wiebe crashed through for Chicago's lone goal. Richard ended the scoring in the final stanza.

'RunGamblersOut,' 'Scourge of Game'

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6-Political pHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6—Political interference with state commissions and professional gamblers are all that's wrong with boxing, insists Leon L. Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, in disputing the allegations of Willie Ritchie, former champion, now a California referee. Ritchie said boxing smells to high heaven with crookedness and gambling. and gambling.

Rains said, "Professional gamblers are

Rains sain, "Professional gamblers are the scourge of the game. They not only invade fight clubs, but are found at tracks and ballparks. They are men usually with police records and they should not be confused with the ordinary fellow who bets a deuce or a five spot once in

who bets a detice of a five spot once in a while.

"These pro gamblers, the smart money boys, should be kept out of the fight clubs if the game is to continue. The police in every city should keep them out. It is not the state commissioner's job."

want the contracts to remain binding.

Joe Donneily, Ohio State League president, announced that plans have been completed for operating a six-club loop in 1944 and representatives will hold a specified meeting.

schedule meeting at Columbus, Ohio,

Teams in the league are: Zanesville, Springfield, Marion, Lima, Middletown and Mansfield.

Ring Mogul Advises;

Blues March to Victory Over Invader Team, 28-7

Bill Smith Swims 100 In 50 Seconds Flat

GREAT LAKES, III., Feb. 6 (AP) -Bill Smith, Ohio State University naval trainee, has set what is claimed to be a new world swim record for a 100 yards, doing the century in 50 seconds flat. Allan Ford, Yale sophomore, lowered his one-year record to :50.1 seconds on Jan. 29.

Smith was swimming as a member of a relay team which also set a new mark of 3:24.8 for 400 yards.

Gil Dodds Wins In Wanamaker

Takes Lead After First Quarter to Finish in 4:10.6; Hulse Next

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Gilbert Dodds, Boston divinity student, took the lead at the end of the first quarter and remained in front, winning the featured Wanamaker Mile in 4:10.6 before 15,000 fans at Madison Square Garden in the 37th annual renewal of the Millrose Athletic Association games.

Association games.

Bill Hulse,
NYAC, set the early
pace, running the
first quarter in
:61.4. Dodds turned :61.4. Dodds turned
the half-mile in
2:01.3 and the
three-quarter mark
in 3:04. Hulse ran
second throughout
the last threeq u a r t e r s and
finished three yards behind the victor.
The fast pace which left Don Burn

finished three yards behind the victor.

The fast pace, which left Don Burnham, of Dartmouth, Rudy Simms, of NYU, and Dick Hall, of Princeton, far behind, took the toll of the leaders, who ran the final quarter in :66.6. The crowd, thrilled by the early stages of the race, was disappointed in the final time.

Hulse and Dodds have vowed to break the indoor record of 4:07.4 this season. Both were willing throughout the first three-quarters last night, but the flesh weakened in the last quarter.

three-quarters last night, but the flesh weakened in the last quarter.

Jim Rafferty, NYAC runner, scored the outstanding upset of the night when he won the two-mile run, beating favored Ensign Oliver Hunter, of the Columbia-Midshipmen's School, by 45 yards. Rafferty was clocked a 9:13.5. Tony Quinn of Notre Dame was third.

Claude Young, Illinois Negro, ended Pvt. Barney Ewell's two-year reign as the 60-yard champion, nosing Ewell in six and two-tenths seconds. Ewell, formerly with Penn State, is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Ed Conwell, of NYU, was third.

The half-mile run was won by Joe

The half-mile run was won by Joe Hall, Marine trainee at Columbia, Alfred Daley, of the NYAC, was second and Bill Atkinson third. The time was 1:37.1.

Here are the summaries:
60-yard high hurdles; Ed Dugger, Kavier (Cincinnui), 107.2.

Pole Vault: Jack DeField, Minnesota, and Milt Padway. Wisconsin, 14 feet.
Two-mile Relay: Columbia (Glennon, Kent, Schmidt and Hall), 8:08.

High Jump: Bill Vessie, Dartmouth, 6 ft., 1 in. 600-yard Dash: Johnny Fulton, San Francisco Olympic Club; 1:12.1.

One-mile college relay: Villanova (Reagan, Cos, Smith and Fitzgerad), 3:33.2.

One-mile college relay: Princeton (Marshall, Shiras, Howe and Annon), 3:30.2.

One-mile college relay: Blinois (Gonzales, Young, Hinkle and Kelley), 3:27.8

One-mile college relay: Blineis (Gonzales, Young, Hinkle and Kelley), 3:27.8. One-mile college relay: NYU (Rubin, Callander, Callander and Aelsch), 3:24.6.

Chattanooga Baseballers To Be Called 'Choo-Choos'

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. Chattanooga Southern Association base-ball team, which moved to Montgomery, Ala., because of poor attendance in mid-season last year, will return to its original home this season with a new nick-name. One guess is "The Chattanooga Choo-Choos."

Formerly called the Lookouts, after the local Lookout Mountain, the team will wear on their jacket backs a repro-duction of "The Old General," Civil War locomotive displayed in Chattanooga's rail station, with the words "Choo Choos" beneath the picture.

Ex-Eagle Back Thompson Sets Pace for Winners In Bristol Tilt

By Gene Graff
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
EASTVILLE STADIUM, Bristol, Feb. 6-The versatility of running and passing artists operating behind an aggressive for-

artists operating behind an aggressive forward wall paraded the — Division Blues to a convincing 28—7 victory over the Invaders here today before 7,500 fans and ignited claims on the GI football crown in ETO by Blue partisans.

With hard-driving T/4 Thommy Thompson, former Philadelphia Eagle halfback from Ft. Worth, Texas, setting the pace, the Blues scored the first time they gained possession of the ball. And although the invaders retaliated with a touchdown in the second quarter to knot the count momentarily, the Blues never were seriously pressed.

were seriously pressed.

In a line which produced more than its share of outstanding play, the chief Invader tormentor was Cpl. Stuart Clarkson, a center from Corpus Christi, Texas, who speak poor of the fragment brokking. who spent most of the afternoon brushing aside enemy thrusts through his position or paving the way for his own ball carriers.

or paving the way for his own ball carriers.

Statistics Show Superiority
As evidence of the Blues' superiority in the dual of massive lines, the victors gained 261 yards by ground rushing and chalked up 16 first downs, while the Invaders netted 59 yards and six first downs. In the air the Blues completed three of ten pitches for 39 yards; the losers connected on seven of 17 for 111 yards.

With Thompson carrying ten times in 13 plays, the Blues bounded into the scoring column almost before the fans had become seated. Twice during the downfield march, penalties foiled the Blues, but after Thompson set the stage with a 15-yard pass to T/5 Jimmy Comeford, end from Oswego, N.J., that moved them to the Invader eight, Thompson knifed over right tackle to score. Sgt. Dick Dreher, of North Hollywood, Cal., split the uprights for the extra point.

Pyt. Dick Manning, of Rosemead, Cal., ex-Southern California halfback, and Pfc Raymond Bassett, fullback from Detroit, started the Invader machine rolling midway in the second period to move within striking distance. Then Pfc Johnny Kimko, of Lumport, Pa., reared back to the Blue 29 and threw a perfect strike to 2/Lt. Glenn Ensworth, rangy end from Albilene, Kan., for a touchdown. Manning's place kick tied the score.

Dreher Intercepts

Dreher Intercepts

Dreher intercepted a pass propelled by Bassett shortly before the half ended to give the Blues possession on their own 33, and started another scoring march. Thompson, who eventually cruised over from the one, again spear-headed the drive. He plowed to the 23, then reached the 14 on successive tries, and collaborated with Dreher and Cpl. Johnny Bayne, halfback from Warsaw, Ind., for the remainder of the distance. Dreher's kick was no good ick was no good.

Pushed back to their own 15-yard stripe,

after taking the kickoff, the Invaders tried an end-around play, but alert Blue defenders nailed T/5 Fred Levich, of Jersey City, N.J., behind the goal line for a safety, running the Blue margin to 15.—7

Go 47 Yards in Ten Plays

On the next play sequence, the Blues spurted again and covered 47 yards in ten plays, the payoff plunge being registered by Cpl. Don Kelley, of Denver, Colo., from three yards out. Dreher's boot made it 22—7 in favor of the Blues.

The Blues tallied their final touchdown an alloward offensive culminated by

on an \$1-yard offensive culminated by a six-yard touchdown jaunt through center by Pvt. Donald Marriott, reserve half-back from Herkimer, N.Y. Pvt. Jimmy Evans, of Williamsport, Pa., failed in his

conversion attempt.

Frequent penalties marked the game and worked hand in hand with the outplayed Invader line to repulse numerous scoring bids by the Blues. In all, the Blues were pushed back 100 yards by the officials, while the Invaders lost 65.

Proceeds went to the British Red Cross.

Here are the starting lineups:

Blues	Pos.	Invaders
J. Thompson	LE	Bunker
Bobbles	LT	Koczan
Valce	LG	Clubb
Clarkson	C	Hood
Meniencel	RG	Hart
Long	RT	Dorfice
Comerford	. RE	LoVoulo
Scalzott	0	Ermalovich
T. Thompson	RH	Manning
Bayne	LH	Murray
Dreher	P	Bassett
Here is the	score by	periods:
Blues	4+	7-6-9-6-28

By Al Capp



Post-War Player Problems

Stymie Diamond Conference

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Stymied by the ost-war player problem, baseball's lajor and minor league Post War Planting Committee last night was forced to free agents and chain system proponents want the contracts to remain binding.



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 4, No. 82, February 7, 1944

The Second Stalingrad

The remnants of ten German divisions, trapped in the Dnieper Bend, have lost considerable ground during the past 48 hours. Their surrender or complete annihilation draws near for a relentless ring of Russian forces is closing in and frantic calls for help go unheeded.

Thus for the third time in a year and a half German leadership has allowed Allied troops to trap entire German

The first German army was destroyed at Stalingrad, the second in Tunisia and the third is the doomed force in the Dnieper Bend.

The old rule that experience is a dear teacher does not seem to hold in this case for the German High Command has apparently failed to learn its lesson. Perhaps the Germans were forced to accept the lesser of two evils. Perhaps it was to hold on at all costs until captured or fall back in disorganized retreat so ditty rapidly that reserves coming up in support could not organize to resist the Russian onslaught.

Either situation is indicative of the sorry pass into which the "invincible" German Army has been thrown. Both suggest growing weakness, the result of a combination of events that cannot be denied. In the East the Nazi armies have been badly mauled by the Red Army. In the Balkans the Germans have failed to suppress active guerrilla operations. In the Mediterranean they have lost Africa and part of Italy, together with the Italian fleet and the support of the Italian people. In the west they have lost the Battle of the Atlantic and supremacy of the air. On the home front they have lost entire cities, wiped out by the heaviest air blows ever delivered,

All these factors have played their effective part in weakening the German forces, but to the Russians go full credit for a brilliant military operation which has doomed another German army.

Days of Conquest Ended

The Japs have given up all hope of renewing their victorious assault on the Allies in the Pacific. All they can hope to do now is strive to build up their air, land and sea forces to meet the great Allied attack which they know is coming.

This is the picture painted by the Japanese Admiral Komura and given to the Japanese people. It was echoed by General Tojo in a speech given to the Lower House of the Japanese Diet following publication of the Imperial Headquarters' communique covering the U.S. attack on the Marshalls.

Japanese military circles admit that U.S. landings in the Marshall Islands will greatly shorten the war in the Pacific Theater.

"The attack," say the Japs, "must be considered as a continuation of the decisive struggle begun last August for a break through into Japan's inner defense zone, whose main bulwarks consist of the Marshalls, the Carolines (including Truk) and the Mariana or Ladrone Islands.

A quick look at the map confirms this admission, for it shows that with the Marshalls in our possession a thrust at the Mariana Islands, followed by their occupation, would place U.S. bombers within operational range of the key Japanese cities and ports.

This possibility is causing the Japanese High Command deep concern, for it means that should the American forces attempt to occupy the Marianas the entire Japanese fleet would have to be thrown into action in an allout effort to prevent such occupation. Loss of the Imperial fleet in any allout action would enable our Naval forces to cut Japanese sea lines of communication.

This would be fatal to the Japanese war effort, and the Japs, aware of the fact that their days of conquest are over, are equally aware of the fact that they may soon lose the war.

Hash Marks

A nurse we know reports that at her hospital the percentage of bicycle "casualties' is much higher than combat flying. Could be, could be!—and how are your hand-brakes working today?

News To Make You Boo! Frank Sinatra has been requested by the man-agement of the Beverly Hills hotel, where



he resides, to dissuade his admirers from faiming in the lobby. (Personally we'll take Freddie McGurgle).

Apparently the British have as much trouble at times mustering the little eccentricities of our speech as we do theirs. Two English girls were chatting away and one was quite elated because her Vank ben trained. away and one was quite elated because her Yank boy friend was taking her to the cinema that evening. The other was moaning because her heart-throb couldn't be there. "Yes," she sighed, "It's a pity Johnny can't be here. His sergeant put him on PK."

A Pvt. we know after months of research has "invented" a super-duper foxhole and tent combination. It has many.

hole and tent combination. It has many, many conveniences, including a portable bar. In fact, he lovingly calls his hideaway

The other night we passed a doleful looking Pfc who was sitting in the lobby of Rainbow Corner chanting this little

"I'm done with all dames They cheat and they lie; They prey on us males To the day that we die, They tease and torment us And drive us to sin Say-who was that dame That just walked in?"

Overheard during Court-martial pro-

T. J. A.—"Was the accused driving in the normal manner?" Witness-"Oh, yes sir. He was speed-

Pvt. Woodrow Durden always thought of himself as a rather rugged individual. A deputy prosecutor before getting into



the Army, he was quite disappointed when he was assigned to a desk job at a camp reception center headquarters. His "morale" reached a new low, though, when he discovered the real truth several days later—he was substituting for a

WAC who was on furlough!

* * *

Complaint of a wife in court: "After my husband had turned me out, he renamed our house 'Victory Villa." J. C. W.

AF Boasts Mechanical Wizards

Makeshift Inventions A Big Factor in Aerial Blows

The inherent mechanical ingenuity of he average American snowballs into a batch of unofficial "tech orders" throughout the Air Force every six months or so.

Mechanics at one B17 base find a new way to bleed brakes; Liberator wrench jockeys develop a new process for getting at the interior of tail assemblies; an oblique-minded sergeant who used to work on farm machinery figures out a new use for the jeep. .

At bases the length and breadth of the ETO, mechanics who are stymied because repair parts and instruments get lost, strayed or bombed figure out extemporaneous ways of doing the job and so manage to keep the USAAF's warplanes

flying and fighting.

Herewith, then, the latest batch of contrivances born of GI ingenuity:

English winter's ice and sleet on the wind-swept flatlands from which the bombers and fighters fly sometimes make take-offs and landings more costly than combat with the Luftwaffe. At a Liberator base, the runway crews used to stand on the back of trucks for six or eight hours through the winter night shoveling out rock salt to make the morning takeoffs possible.

De-Icing Runways

Capt. Lawrence Humphrey, of Tulsa, Okla., base utilities officer, figured that this winter there should be no delays due to icy runways, and that it needn't require hours of manpower in the cold darkness to do the job.

He got hold of an old grinder and went

into a huddle with S/Sgt. William H. Sellers, of Hardy, Ark., at the welding shop. They mounted a salt bin on a two-wheel trailer which could be hauled by a truck, hooked up the grinder's gears and put an agitator in the salt bin. A blower driven from one wheel of the



M/Sgt. Alfred Gouba's brake bleeding machine works out on a P47 Thunderbolt.

trailer spreads the salt as it comes out of the bottom of the machine, some four inches above the runway.

Iced surfaces can be covered uniformly and effectively even as fast as 35 mph, the inventors report, with only one man



An ingenious bandsaw conceived by GI ingenuity and built of old bicycle parts rips through plexiglass at a Liberator base with S/Sgt. Earl List, of Carney, Mich., coinventor, at the controls.

driving.

Whereas it used to take an all-night

Whereas it used to take an all-night job to get the runways ready at the base commanded by Col. Frederick R. Dent Jr., of Kerrville, Tex., it's now a matter of 45 minutes to have a safe, salted strip ready for take-offs.

At a Thunderbolt fighter base, M/Sgt. Alfred J. Gouba, of Shenandoah, Pa., maintenance chief, grew unhappy with the 30 minutes to three hours required for bleeding airplane brakes. He built a machine—and now has revised it—to do the job in two or three minutes.

"I had the idea for the machine for

"I had the idea for the machine for some time," Gouba said, "but I was hand capped by lack of the proper kind of a pump. This need was answered when a Technical Order called for the modification of the de-icer systems on the Thunderbolts."

Taking a discarded pump from one of the de-icer systems, he mounted it so that the small electric motor on the pump could be driven by an energizer—the apparatus used to supply current to start the airplane engines. the airplane engines.

"I incorporated several ideas into my second machine," Gouba explained, "most of them learned from the first one. For one thing, the new machine can be plugged directly into the plane, or the energizer can be used. If the plane is used, the pump motor gets its juice from

the plane's battery." The pump forces the brake fluid from an attached can through a hose into the hydraulic system on the wheel. The old fluid and air bubbles are forced out the drain of the master brake cylinder in the cockpit.

Machine-Gun Wrench

A wrench for use in removing the barrel jackets of .50 cal. aircraft machine-guns has been devised by M/Sgt. Dean A. Stegen, chief armorer in an ordnance maintenance section, and has been passed on to Eighth Air Service Command for copying throughout the theater. The new wrench prevents the damage frequently done with tools formerly used, it is

Another wrench gadget for pulling bushings in the tail assembly of B26s has been worked out by T/Sgt. Ellis C. Drummond, of Jasper, Ala., and S/Sgt. Herbert L. Ehlers, of Milwaukee.

B26 tail assemblies are narrow at best. To remove bushings and free the pin used to take lyag sessions with a drift pin and

to take long sessions with a drift pin and a heavy hammer. Drummond and Ehlers report they took an eight-inch steel bolt, squared one end and threaded the other with a shoulder in the center. By putting the bolt in the balt the bolt in the bushing and tightening a nut on the threaded end, they claim, they can pull a bushing and "cut an ordinary 12-hour job to four hours."

feeding salt into the bin and another driving.

Whereas it used to take an all-night into mere hours. Part credit for success job to get the runways ready at the base commanded by Col. Frederick R. Dent Jr., of Kerrville, Tex., it's now a matter of 45 minutes to have a sefe salted strict.

Two mechanics at a Liberator base have turned out two extemporaneous machines to do repair and maintenance work because some of their equipment failed to arrive. They are S/Sgts. Earl List, of Carney, Mich., and James R. Brown, of Waddey, Ga. Wadley, Ga.

When no bandsaw arrived for their repair shop, List and Brown were handed a flexible bandsaw blade and the shop chief's best wishes. Around the field they collected a couple of bicycle wheels and some parts from salvaged airplanes, and from a fairly legitimate source a one-fifth hp electric motor.

Cuts Metal or Plexiglass

List made a variable speed drive, coupling the motor to the bike wheels on which the flexible steel saw blade was to turn. The hookup reduced speed to about one-sixth that of the motor and stepped up power in the reverse ratio. The outfit now is at work cutting plexiglass and sheet metal, while other shops are asking for



Sgt. Herbert L. Ehlers, of Milwaukee, starts to work with his home-made bushing puller.

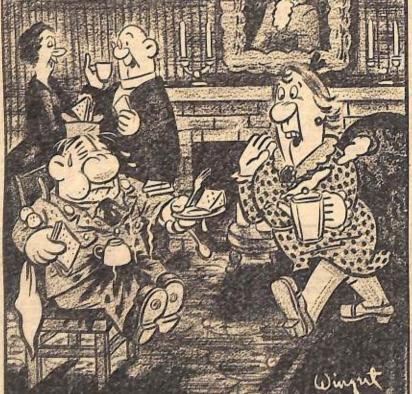
help in cutting cold-rolled steel and ply-wood sheets.

A cornice brake for bending metal to prescribed angles also has been turned out by List and Brown, the parts for which they largely accumulated from scrap neaps and even from bombed-out and aban-doned English buildings. The whole thing cost about \$180, as compared to the government's purchase price of \$600.

Maj. Emery E. Freeman, base engineering officer, says the cornice brake is "a priceless piece of equipment."

Details of the machine are necessarily complicated, but any GI mechanics who Col. Wilson R. Wood, of Chico, Tex., about any of the other products of GI group commander, says . . . their ingeniuty—can get in touch with List, genious tool is a remarkable success already," and other mechanics on the line and Stripes aviation desk.

SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Mercy Sakes, young man, what a shame! Here, let me pour you another cup."

The Road to Tripoli

On the northern coast of Africa Where the sand meets with the sea, There's a road that winds a westward way From the Nile to Tripoli

And I have traveled along this road Thru' the late-won battle ground, And thoughtful in the wake of war, This is what I found:

Ghosts of men, ghosts of tanks, Ghosts of a shattered town. Ghosts of guns trained on the sky; And ghosts of planes shot down,

Three times an army drove to the east, Three times beat back to the west; Each time a trail of men and steel Were added to the rest.

Tanks with scorched and swollen scars Where bursting shells came thru' Stand guard in mocking solitude O'er the graves of a fighting crew.

Planes with their noses deep in the earth And their tails flung to the sky Stand monument to a race of men Who chose this way to die.

Graveyards of steel, graveyards of men, I know not which are more; I smile to think my plane and I May be added to the score;

And though the roads of the world be mine

There's a road I shall always see, That ghostly road, that westward route From the Nile to Tripoli. Sgt. Ray L. Gleason,

"Don't Kick" I hate to be a kicker.
I always long for peace.
But the wheel that does the squeaking Is the one that needs the grease.

It's nice to be a peaceful soul, And not too hard to please, But the dog that's always scratching Is the one that has the fleas.

I hate to be a kicker—means nothing In a show; For the kickers in a chorus are The ones that get the dough.

The art of soft soap spreading Is a thing that palls and stales, But the guy that wields the hammer Is the guy that drives the nails.

Let us not put any notions That are harmful in your head, But the baby that keeps yelling Is the baby that gets fed.

Anon.

NEWS FROM HOME

Nation Denied More Rubber For Auto Tires

Synthetic Production Up, **But Essential Needs** To Take It All

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Rubber Director Bradley Dewey told the nation today that there could be no diversion of synthetic rubber for civilian automobile tires, even though rubber factories had stepped up production of synthetic to 50 per cent more than their 1943 rate.

Announcing that nearly 50,000 tons of synthetic rubber were produced last month, Dewey said that essential requirements would consume the monthly production and prevent the manufacture of tires for private use.

Dewey predicted that synthetic-rubber production would reach 75,000 tons a month by the second half of the year.

Sunday Work in Mines WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 6-Thousands of anthracite miners have

agreed to work in the pits every Sunday in February to alleviate the critical coal shortage. Others are considering a plea of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes to work a seven-day week. Union officials predict that all miners would consecret

Suits Filed in Crash Death

SPARKILL, N.Y., Feb. 6-Six damage claims totaling \$450,000 have been filed against the city of Orangetown and Patrolman Max Friedman. The policeman's car struck a column of marching soldiers as he answered a blackout signal last November, causing the death of a lieutenant and injuring ten

Slips That Pass in the Night

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Feb. 6— Earl Abney, 18, of Tallapoosa, was sent here by his draft board after he volunnere by his draft board after he volun-teered for service, but a medical examina-tion disclosed a wooden leg, which he never mentioned to his board. Earl, a former high-school athlete, lost his leg in an auto accident.

WLB Threatens Toolmakers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-The Washinoton, red. o (Ar)-The War Labor Board has threatened to invoke penalties against the Mechanics' Educational Society of America for tool makers' strikes in Ohio and Michigan and has directed the society's officers to appear tomorrow at a hearing here.

Eccentric Dies at 100

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Feb. 6—Mrs. Annie Murth died here at the age of 100. Although a seamstress, she never accepted the electric light, and sewed by sunlight in the day and kerosene lamp after dark. When she was taken to the hospital last December she gave her age as "over 16."

U.S. Has Gold For Sale

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—The U.S. Treasury has an unlimited amount of gold for sale, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau said. He described to the House of Appropriations Committee the shipping of U.S. gold abroad and added "we're glad to see it go."

Ship Engine Plant Wiped Out

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6—One of the nation's largest Liberty Ship engine manufacturing plants, the Iron Fire Van Manufacturing Co. plant on Portland's downtown waterfront, was wiped out in a \$2,000,000 fire. Eleven firemen were

New Hampshire Prexy Dies

DURHAM, N.H., Feb. 6—Fred Engelhardt, president of the University of New Hampshire since 1937, died here at the age of 59. A native of Naugatuck, Conn., and a graduate of Yale University, he also served at the University of Minnesota and the University of Pittsburgh. and the University of Pittsburgh.

Fight Elections Frauds

ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 6—Establishment of a non-partisan permanent State Elections Fraud Bureau to assure untampered balloting in New York was recommended to Atty. Gen. Nathaniel Goldstein by Special Deputy Atty. Gen. J. Edward Lumbard.

V-Mails Kisser to Lose Air Priority on Feb. 14

CHICAGO, Feb. 6-V-mail letters containing lipstick imprints will be dispatched until St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, but after that they will have to be sent as cargo mail, Maj. Kenneth H. Donnelly, postal officer of Sixth Service Command and in charge of the nation's largest V-mail station,

Maj. Donnelly said that as letters bearing lipstick kisses passed through the sensitive V-mail photographic equipment they smeared, making it necessary to clean the automatic letter-feeding machine before another letter could be processed.



Peggy La Rue Satterlee

She Once Accused Errol Flynn of Rape HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6-Deportation proceedings against Peggy LaRue Satterlee, 16-year-old showgirl who accused film actor Errol Flynn of rape—a charge on which he was acquitted a year ago-have been begun by the Immigration bureau, the Justice Department disclosed

Owen Cathcart-Jones, former RCAF squadron leader, who testified for Flynn and told the court he gave Peggy money and clothing while in Hollywood in 1942 as technical adviser to an RCAF film unit, was ordered deported last week for overstaying his leave

U.S. 'Betrayers' Scored by FDR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-President Roosevelt, in a message to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in connection with the observance of Race Relations Day on Feb. 13, declared today that some Americans "have betrayed our cause and damaged the world's respect for our faith by acts of violence and prejudice, bigotry and division.

"Such men," the President said, "miss the meaning of America, as they are incapable of understanding the brotherhood of men in terms of the divine teach-ing and democratic living.

"Some such men deserve our censure,

some are entitled to our contempt, all require never-ceasing reiteration of Christian and American faith in the dignity of all peoples and the right of all men to equal treatment in this land and on earth."

White Horse Kicks Up

WHITE HORSE, Yukon, Feb. 6-A severe two-minute earthquake rocked buildings here Thursday.

May Be Deported | Holdup Starts a Bullet Battle, No Application Sends N.Y. Citizens Scurrying

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Two daring daylight robberies involving nearly \$35,000-one of them marked by a running gun fight in the streets of lower Manhattan-confronted police today with their most puzzling crime cases

Six men, masked and armed, whipped a \$30,000 payroll out of the hands

the same area and fled with \$3,500, leaving the office manager bound in a back

them with bullets.

Racing blind around a corner, the gun-men's car crashed into a truck. The six

St. failed to smoke any of the men out, Search of the gunmen's abandoned car uncovered about \$16,000, which the men apparently had not time to gather up in their flight.

of a messenger entering a West Side iron works late Friday. A few hours later, two men robbed the safe of the Federal Savings and Loan Association in Wallace Sights ing the office manager bound in a back room. The six gunmen were waiting in an automobile outside the war plant when the payroll messenger, accompanied by another employee and a policeman, arrived with the money. All six stepped out of their car and one of them waved Fascism Peril

Fears Post-War Clashes Between Labor, Business And Agriculture

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6-Vice Pre-sident Henry A. Wallace warned in a speech here that the nation faced the danger of Fascism if a post-war struggle for power developed among "big busi-ness, big labor and big agriculture."

Predicting that a serious conflict could develop among the "big three" unless all recognized the superior claims of the common man, Wallace said that each of the blocs would be tempted "to profit at the expense of the other two when the post-war boom ends."

If directed wrongly, Wallace asserted, the disgust aroused in returning soldiers by pressure group politics could lead to a new kind of Fascism.

However, if directed rightly, he said, this feeling of the soldiers may result in true general welfare for the first time

Wallace foresaw a post-war fight against "every national and state government which puts human rights above pro-perty rights" by "big businessmen who put Wall St. first and the nation second, property rights first and human rights second."

After 45 Years, Lake in Rockies Yields Sub Hulk

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Feb. 6—A rusted 20-foot hulk of a submarine has been raised from ice-covered Missouri high in the Rockies, ending a 45-

year-old mystery.
Since 1898 this community has neard about an experimental submarine which sank on its first dive. Last summer, when the water was very low, two small boys noticed a shadow below the surface. It

was the old submarine.

Last week it was dragged from its icy grave while the high school band played

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

The sub was built by a Central City contractor. Too much ballast caused it to sink. The city has not decided what to do with the raised hulk.

Needed to Get 'Peace Bonus'

However, Men Discharged Previously Must Submit Data to Authorities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-The WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AF)—The War and Navy Departments, in a joint statement outlining procedure for obtaining the \$100 to \$300 mustering-out pay voted by Congress, said today that servicemen and women who became eligible for the gratuity subsequent to its approval. for the gratuity subsequent to its approval by President Roosevelt Friday would re-ceive payment without the necessity of a tommy gun at the messenger and told him, "This is a stickup! Move and I'll blow you apart!"

application.

Persons discharged prior to Mr. Roosevelt's signing of the measure would be required to submit an informal applica-tion accompanied by a copy of the dis-

As they raced off, police cars took up the chase. The holdup car cut a path through crowded streets and twisted dangerously around corners, its tires screaming. As the patrol cars closed in, two gunmen leaned out and peppered charge certificate.

Commissioned officers will be required to furnish evidence of the length and termination of their service. Navy officers will make application to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and Coast Guard and Marine officers to their recentive Weshington beadquarters. Army men piled out, blazed away for a moment at the oncoming police cars, then disappeared into a side door of the huge New York Port Authority building Police cordoned off the area, but a systematic floor-by-floor search of the huge building at Eighth Avenue and 15th St. failed to smoke any of the men out. spective Washington headquarters. Army officers may make application to one of the various finance officers the War Department has in various finance. partment has in various cities.

New Veterans' Hospital

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Feb. 6—The Veterans' Administration announced that a \$1,129,000 hospital for veterans would be built been



"This ain't nothing-you oughta' see the Saturday nite crowd"

Diane









Male Call





TUT, TUT, LASS





Blondie









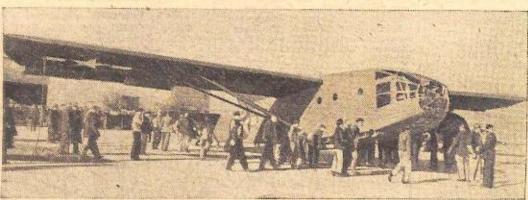
By Chic Young

Right Out of the Hat



With Charleen Russell and Beth Farrell of the USO-Camp Show Flying High' urging him on, Pvt. Robert Hess reaches eagerly for the stripes produced by magician Eddie Cochran.

USAAF's New Sky Giant

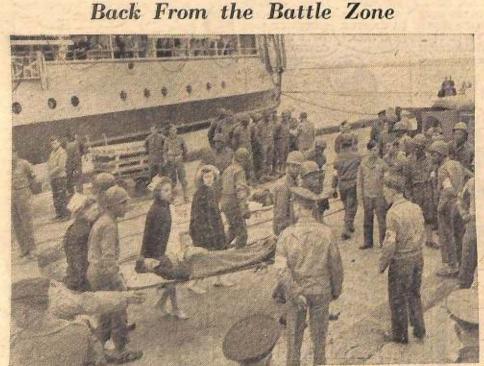


Built to carry a greater tonnage than most twin-engined transport planes, this glider is being prepared for its test flight.

Bullets Couldn't Stop 'Em



Two cits who swam the Rapido River under fire get first aid and a welcome fag.



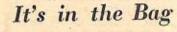
Associated Press Photo Some or the 776 casualties from battlefields being brought ashore at a U.S. port

It's Your Move, Buddy



Like a pair of old-time sheriffs, a British and American MP battle it out over a checker game somewhere in Italy. The Tommy calls it "draughts."

A Good Investment







A Naval officer gets transferred from a destroyer to a carrier in a Gilberts operation.

Female Roughrider



Lt. Elizabeth Orwig, A.N.C. on research work to find means of combating injuries suffered by Tank men.