

Forts Hit Brunswick in Giant Air Duel

AlliesinItaly Beat Off Big Beach Drive

Main Weight of German Counter-Offensive Still To Come, However

A series of heavy German counterattacks against the outer perimeter of the Allied beachhead in Italy was beaten off yesterday, but it was believed that, despite their strength, the enemy thrusts represented mere probing of the Allied lines preparatory to the beginning of an all-out offensive to drive the invaders into the sea.

With the initiative having passed to Marshal Kesselring, the Allies were fighting a defensive battle in every sector of the bridgehead, the entire front having erupted into blazing action.

rupted into blazing action.

Taking cognizance of the German counter-drive, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said in Washington that the beachbead was firmly established. However, he warned that the greatest weight of the German attack still was to come. The enemy threat was not to be minimized, he said, and he called the Nazi force of tanks and artillery in the area formidable. formidable.

formidable.

3 Assaults West of Cisterna
In addition to heavy, massed attacks
north and northwest of Carroceto, the
Germans yesterday made three big
assaults west of Cisterna and one on each
coastal flank where the Allied line is
anchored on the beaches above and below
Anzio. All were beaten off, and American forces gained some ground in a small
counter-attack of their own west of Cisterna after fierce fighting.

German after fierce fighting.

German artillery was shelling the entire semi-circle that constitutes the beachhead, while Nazi tanks made determined the semi-circle that the Allied defenses. mined thrusts to crack the Allied defenses, Front-line reports said that the Ameri-cans were engaged in "terrifically severe fighting." fighting.

It was not all a one-sided affair, how-ever. Taking advantage of aerial superiority and using a new airfield within the bridgehead, Allied planes pounded the Velletri-Cisterna highway to check the stream of German reinforcements pouring into position behind the front. Other formations blasted German run emplace. formations blasted German gun emplace-ments strategically situated on dominant high ground.

Luftwaffe Is Absent

Tons of high explosive and incendiaries were dropped in the Campoleone area. All the sorties were flown against little opposition, the Luftwaffe being noticeably absent.

Meanwhile, in the grim battle for Cassino to the southeast, the Allies made slight progress, but essentially the position remained unchanged.

Nazis still held most of the town and

the hilltop beyond, preventing the Americans from plunging through to the tinued on the slopes of the hill, Americans forced to knock out pillboxes and massively entrenched emplacements one by one.

one by one.

West of Cassino, the enemy counterattacked American positions atop Mt.

Albaneta and were beaten back only
after savage fighting; casualties were
heavy on both sides.

British troops in the lower Garigliano
sector made slight progress northeast of
Castelforte, while on the Eighth Army
front activity was confined to patroling
and artillery duels. and artillery duels.

Rights of Jews in Italy Restored by Emmanuel

ADVANCED ALLIED HQ, Italy, Feb. 10—All anti-semitic laws were deleted from Italian statutes today by King Victor Emmanuel in a royal decree issued with a preamble by Gen. Mason MacFarlane, chief of the Allied Control Commission. Commission.

The decree, valid in all liberated Italian territory, ordered all Jewish governmental and municipal employes reinstated.

Gen. MacFarlane announced the con-

Gen. MacFarlane announced the con-trol commission had relinquished to the Italian government civil authority in the provinces of Salerno, Potenza and Bari, and in Sicily. The commission hence-forth will advise and assist Italian officials in administering 10,000,000 people in these and previously freed areas.

Ingrid Rings Bell Again NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Ingrid Berg-man, star of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," has been selected for a new Paramount version of Heming-way's "Farewell to Arms," the Herald-Tribune said today.

Calais Raiders Told: Smash Secret Targets at Any Cost

By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

THE Allied air offensive against the mysterious "military objectives in northern France" entered its fourth month this week, with fleets of American and RAF bombers shuttling over the Channel sometimes twice a day to keep up the incessant pounding of the targets which neutral sources have described as the site of Hitler's secret rocket guns.

On five missions, beginning with the first on Nov. 5 and spaced through three months of bombing, this reporter has flown with American bombers to watch the progresssive pulverizing of the unidentified installations.

Since the operations began, no matter what the opposition, not one American bomber has turned away from the vital targets because of the enemy. The paramount importance of the targets is emphasized not only by the frequency with which they are hit but by what the combat crews have been told:

"Your bombs must get in there. We've got to smash these objectives at any cost, no matter what opposition they put up."

All the attacks have been carried out in clear visibility to prevent harm

to the conquered French in the vicinity.

In the three months, U.S. Marauders, under command of Brig. Gen. (Continued on page 4)

Reds Split Trapped Foe; 10 Mi. From Krivoi Rog

Battered remnants of Marshal Fritz von Manstein's Dnieper Bend army streamed southwest to Kherson and Nikolaev yesterday as Russian tanks pressed within ten miles of the nearly surrounded iron ore city of Krivoi Rog and other Red spearheads almost completed the task of cutting in half the ten Nazi divisions hémmed in the Kirovograd pocket.

Even as the Ukraine armies hammered home fresh blows against the

Pick 10 to Seek New Vote Plan

House, Senate Conferees To Hunt a Formula to Avoid a Stalemate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-The next washington, Feb. 10—The next bout in the congressional card involving the soldier vote will be fought at a Senate-House conference, and the last preliminary before this contest came with

The Senate named as its conference

The Senate named as its conference representatives three members who support a federal-ballot proposal and two in favor of leaving it up to the states. In the House, another 3—2 division was effected, with the majority in favor of a "states'-rights" bill and two leaning toward a uniform federal ballot. If a stalemate is to be avoided, it will be up to these ten men to work out something that looks good to both houses. A brief resume of previous preliminaries: The House passed a "states'-rights" bill: the Senate amended it providing a federal ballot with some limitations; the House refused to compromise and threw the issue into conference.

FDR on Air Saturday

mered home fresh blows against the enemy, formidable Soviet forces on the northern front drove within 18 miles of the Nazi Baltic base of Luga on the east and within a dozen miles on the north.

A new Russian offensive aimed at the Latvian border from north of Nevel meanwhile was reported by the Germans. Berlin reports said powerful tank and infantry forces were striking at the Kingisepp-Polotsk railway, one of the Nazis few remaining supply lines in the north.

Though Krivoi Rog appeared badly outflanked with Gen. Malinovsky's columns cutting their way toward Kherson and strong Red forces poised north of the city, its fæll was not expected until after the Russians' complete liquidation of the Kirovograd pocket. The forces now engaged in squeezing the trapped ten divisions there would then be free to complete Krivoi Rog's envelopment.

With Russian mobile units about 60

sions there would then be free to complete Krivoi Rog's envelopment.

With Russian mobile units about 60 miles from Kherson and its large garrison, that port at the mouth of the Dnieper appeared in a precarious position subject to attack from north, northwest and east. Nikolaev, 30 miles northwest of Kherson, also was exposed by the fall of the Nikopol stronghold.

In the Kirovograd pocket, Soviet pincers biting in from southwest and northeast of Korsun were only six miles apart, practically slicing in two the battered trap running 27 miles from northwest to southeast at its longest and 22 miles at its widest.

Moscow dispatches said numerous

groups of badly-mauled Germans had WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—President Roosevelt will deliver a half-hour broadcast speech Saturday at the presentation of a destroyer-escort to the French objectives could be sighted.

Hordes of Fighters Fail to Stop Blow at **NaziAircraft Plants**

Terrific Dogfights Develop; New Luftwaffe Tactics Force Some U.S. Escorts Back; Libs Raid Holland

Flying Fortresses, striking a new blow in the concerted pre-invasion campaign to wipe the Luftwaffe from the skies, yesterday smashed through some of the heaviest fighter opposition yet encountered to carry out the Eighth Air Force's third heavy blow in 30 days on Brunswick, where a large portion of Germany's warplanes are produced.

The Luftwaffe, judging from early reports of returning American crews, hurled everything it had into a desperate-but vain-effort to keep the bombers away from the target.

For 21 hours-from the time the Forts roared across the enemy coast for the 450-mile penetration to Brunswick, until they reached the Channel again on the way back—the bombers and their escorts blazed away continuously at swarms of German fighters. Many said it was the roughest mission yet for the U.S.

Smashing Japs Out of Rabaul

Being Abandoned as Base After Repeated Attacks; Madang Deserted

Relentless Allied bombing apparently has brought the Japanese "to their knees" at two bases in the Southwest Pacific, it was indicated last night in dispatches which said that Madang, main port in north central New Guinea, had been deserted, and Rabaul had been abandoned

deserted, and Rabaul had been abandoned as the main naval base in the area.

Reconnaissance planes, following on the heels of U.S. bombers in their Wednesday assault at Rabaul, brought back evidence that only a few ships remain in the harbor, once teeming with merchant vessels protected by strong units of the Jap's main fleet from Truk.

Australian reports said that it is believed the Japs, in the face of Allied pressure from two sides, had quit Madang to move to Wewak, 170 miles farther up the coast. U.S. bombers of the Fifth Air Force, swooping low over the bat-

Air Force, swooping low over the bat-tered port Wednesday, saw no evidence of life, and anti-aircraft defenses were

Many buildings, shown in reconnaissance photos as still in good condition,
now are demolished, possibly by the
Japs in their last-minute evacuation.
Southeast of Madang, along the Rai
coast, the final closing of the trap on the
Japs was sprung when American forces
landed at Saidor Jan. 2. Today only
seven miles of dense, almost impassable
jungle separate U.S. troops from Aussies
pushing from the mountains south of
Madang.
U.S. Under-secretary of the Navy James U.S. Under-secretary of the Navy James

Forrestal, on a tour of Pacific bases, said yesterday that "we have passed from the defensive to the offensive both as regards

heavies, and others ventured the obser-vation that the Luftwaffe must have had orders to halt the attack at any cost.

Direct Hits on Targets

No official announcement of bombing results or its losses had been made at Eighth Air Force headquarters late last night, but preliminary reports of crew members indicated that the great central Germany aircraft manufacturing center had received a severe pounding. Direct

hits upon the targets were reported.
Fortress bombing "raised hell in the center of the target" despite the heavy opposition, crew members said.
"We really got the target good today,"
2/Lt. Orris Traub, of Mason City, Ia., bombardier, said. "I bet I saw a thousand fires."

Brunswick has at least four major air-

eraft component factories, manufacturing parts for Me110s and Me210s, plus large repair facilities and aerial-engine manu-facturing plants. Gun and bomb sights, artillery tractors and tanks also are built

artillery tractors and tanks also are built at Brunswick.

As the Fortresses carried on the already-effective drive to cut into Nazi fighter production, Liberators pounded the German fighter base at Gilze-Rijen in Holland, and Marauders again lashed at the unidentified but much-battered secret military targets in France, though snow and sleet in the Straits restricted operations. Marauder crews again reported a minimum of fighter resistance, but heavy flak.

but heavy flak.

"Looks as if the raids on Nazi fighter factories are paying off," said one Marauder pilot.

Marauder pilot.

Desperately striving to avert another crippling blow at its waning strength, the Luftwaffe appeared to have marshaled every fighter and used every tactic to stop the Fortresses. Ferocious dogfights raged between Allied and enemy fighter planes as the bombers plodded steadfastly toward Brunswick.

Many as 200 at One Time

Attacking the Forts themselves were never less than 75 fighters and sometimes as many as 200, said crews at one base. Sometimes German fighters 15 abreast plunged in at the bombers, while others dived through the formations in line from

Hundreds of Me109s, FW190s and Ju88s mixed it up with the escorting Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs. One new trick reported in use by the

(Continued on page 4)

Brrr! It's Really Cold in Midwest; 11 Inches of Snow

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—A heavy snow storm which buried the Midwest to a depth of two to 11 inches, with a cold wave in its wake, developed in some areas today into the severest weather of

The snow cover deepened over northern Missouri and was from two to 11 inches deep in Nebraska, three to 11 inches in Iowa and five to 11 inches in

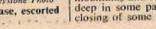
North and South Dakota.

Weather Forecaster G. L. Canaday said railroads, dairies and other interests affected by the weather had been warned of severe conditions.

of severe conditions.

He predicted the mercury would fall tonight to 15 or 25 degrees below zero in northern Minnesota and 10 to 15 below in northwest Wisconsin.

The storm moved cast from the Rocky mountains and strong winds drifted snow deep in some parts of Iowa, forcing the closing of some schools and rural roads.



Doolittle Shows King, Queen Around

Darn Sweet Lady,' Says Flier After Royal Visit To U.S. Bomber Base

By Andrew A. Rooney Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, Feb. 10 -King George and Queen Elizabeth were escorted by Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, Eighth Air Force commander, in a tour of inspection here today,

The British rulers climbed aboard a heavy bomber to view equipment installed since their last inspection of a U.S. plane, and later talked informally at an hourlong tea with a small group of flying

"By golly, the Queen is a darn sweet lady," reported Maj. John R. Roche, of Davenport, Iowa. Roche, who completed an operational tour with Ted's Traveling Circus, won the DSC for his part in the Ploesti oil-field raid last summer and holds the DFC with an Oak Leaf Cluster, as well as the Purple Heart.

"We mainly just talked about the base here and about where the fellows spent (Continued on page 4)



Keystone Photo King George VI inspects the guard of honor at an American bomber base, escorted by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, at the King's left.

THE STARS AND STRIPES 'rinted at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000), for U.S. Armed forces, under unnices of Chief of Special Service ETO. Col. Oscar N. Solbert Publications Officer, Col. Theodore Arter

Publications Officer, Col. Theodore Arter

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Senigo: Navy Editor; Yeoman Tom Bernard,
USNR: Circulation: W/O W. F. McDonell.
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy
censors: subscription 26 shillings per year plus
postence. ETO edition. Engreed as second class
matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New
York, N., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. All
material appearing in this publication has been
written and celled by uniformed members of the
Army and Navy except where stated that a
Artillan or other outside source is bein: wood.
Vol. 4, No. 86, February 11, 1944 Vol. 4, No. 86, February 11, 1944

Carelessness-The Enemy

Last August a train was derailed at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and a fireman was killed. Sabotage was suspected, but an investigation by FBI agents revealed that three small children were seen placing stones on the track at the point of derailment a short time before the wreck.

At Waltham, Massachusetts, pieces of wire found in the gears of three important machines provided a sabotage mystery until FBI men discovered that employees of that department were in the habit of throwing such metal objects at one another and that the wire fell into the machines in the course of their horseplay

When the SS Normandie caught fire and capsized at her dock sabotage was widely suspected, but the FBI investigation proved that unintentional carelessness was entirely responsible.

Out of 11,534 cases of reported sabotage investigated by the FBI agents since January, 1940, less than 10 per cent have yielded any evidence of criminal intent. Actual sabotage in America has been held far below the level which might reasonably have been expected in the circumstances of this war. There have been no major acts of sabotage comparable to the great Kingsland fire or the Black Tom explosion of the last war.

Practical joking, however, coupled with "playfulness" or mere thoughtlessness is costing our war effort substantial sums every day in material destruction and wasted man-power, and the only distinction that can be made between such acts and deliberate sabotage is criminal

In the Army the constant vigilance of every guard and every military policeman is incapable of coping with the costly pranks and thoughtlessness of the "unconscious" GI saboteur; but all of us, accepting our full share of responsibility for defeating this dangerous enemy, can put him completely out of business.

Let's play ball, and shorten the war.

A New World

Benjamin Franklin with his theory of electricity and Edison who put electricity to work would both be startled by recent progress in the electrical field

The impetus of war has multiplied the use of electricity and together with the electronic tube it has been given new and important military tasks to perform.

'The new age of electronics had dawned in research laboratories long before the start of the present war," says a statement issued by the Westinghouse Electric Company.

it is in full stride now, advanced perhaps a century by the determined engineers who are building the weapons that will win this war. Today the products of electronic research are turned against the Axis but in a bright tomorrow they will multiply their usefulness to combat ignorance poverty and drudgery."

Some of them have already become familiar manifestations, such as the fluorescent and sodium lamps and electric eyes which open doors and draw the hands of a punch press operator out of danger. Others are speeding up industry on many fronts.

The X-ray can now be used to examine the internal structure of heavy metal to discover flaws and huge valves can be tested for sand bubbles. Similarly potential weaknesses can be spotted in tires.

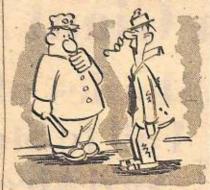
Busy little invisible electrons can count objects at the rate of 50,000 a minute; can square the threads of the warp and weft of a loom, turn on street lamps at dusk and turn them off in the morning, check the registration in printing from color plates, match enameled parts of electric refrigerators, discover foreign materials in confection and grade oranges.

But the trail of electronic magic leads on into a still brighter future and these few scattered examples indicate only a fraction of the scope the electronic revolution will achieve in the years ahead, and its prophets are voluble. They foresee superior livestock, much greater soil fertility, air freed of dust, food proof against contamination. In fact, they are willing to guarantee that we'll all live in a new and better world.

Hash Marks

Have you heard the story about the Englishman who was saving his money for a Sunshiny day?

Charged with knocking over a boule-vard stop sign and continuing on his way, a St. Louis motorist was let off with a



two-buck fine because he had such an

two-buck fine because he had such an unusual excuse. Asked why he hadn't stepped, he said, "I had just given blood for a transfusion and was so weak I couldn't put on the brakes."

* * *

It was a dark and stormy night in the ETO and the sentry guarding a lonely post felt pretty creepy about the whole business. A sudden noise in the bushes startled him. He called out, heard something running through the bushes and fired. Investigation showed he had killed the pet goat of his Fortress base. Asked thred. Investigation showed he had killed the pet goat of his Fortress base. Asked why he had shot the goat, he explained briefly, "I challenged three times and didn't get an answer!" (Maybe the goat went "baaa" with a German accent.)

* * * *
Old rhymes brought up to date. Thirty days hath September, April, June and my brother Joe for AWOL.

* * * *

my brother Joe for AWOL.

* * *

Two GIs in the ETO were discussing where to spend their leave. "Let's take a trip to Coventry," said one guy who had visions of Lady Godiva on his mind. "I understand a good-looking dame is in the habit of riding through the city on a white horse." "Gee," said his pal, "let's get going—I haven't seen a white horse since I left Texas."

* * *

A GI we know recently purchased his first British bicycle and he was pretty proud of the progress he was making in



learning how to master the somewhat complicated vehicle. In fact he had complicated vehicle. In fact he had reached the point where he was boldly venturing out into the suburbs of London. And that's where he nearly met his downfall. Turning a corner one afternoon he was sucked into a formation of English was sticked into a formation of English bike riders, spinning merrily home from work. He had to ride with the group for six blocks, and broke away only after a masterful evasive action.

Overheard in a Nissen Hut.

1st GI: "I hear you owe Bill £20."

2nd GI: "Yep, but it's okay—I trust

J. C. W.

Safeguarding Invasion Cargoes

Secret Conference Decides Where Convoys Slip In

By Don Hewitt

U.S. Merchant Marine Correspondent

A BRITISH PORT (Delayed)-"S.S. Harvey Jackson," called out the

All eyes turned toward Lt. Col. John M. Gaffney, deputy assistant chief of transportation of the Marine Operations Division, the U.S. Army's spokesman at the Allied Merchant Shipping Diversion Conference. On the lists given to each of the conferees were the words "U.S. Army Cargo" next to the name Harvey Jackson.

Somewhere out in the North Atlantic the Harvey Jackson, one of the new Liberty Ships of the American Merchant Marine, pitched and tossed in angry seas. Here in the diversion room, representatives of both the British and American governments were deciding just how to handle her cargo once she arrived in Britain. It was important cargo, much of it for the coming second front.

Col. Gaffney, formerly Liverpool agent for the United States Lines, consulted the Jackson's cargo list. "Vehicles for Zone 2, beef for Northern Ireland, bombs for Eastern Command and P51s for the RAF. We'd like to bring her into Port G," he said to the chairman.

The representative of the British railroads inquired about the tonnage of the vehicles to be moved by rail from Port G to Zone 2, thumbed through some papers and nodded. "We can handle it," he said. "Air Ministry," called out the chair-

Everybody Agreed

The wing commander in RAF blue meditated a moment, then replied "P51s, eh? Rightyo, Port G." The Ministry of Food's spokesman likewise gave assent.

"Everybody agreed? Okay, Port G it is," said the chairman. The port representative penciled Harvey Jackson on the form before him.

"Tanker Ocean Gull," called out the chairman . . . and so on through a list of more than 50 ships due to arrive in Britain three days hence.

Around the huge table, at one of the Allies' most secret conferences, sit the men representing the arteries of the life tankers arriving from the U.S. in everincreasing numbers.

Attending are representatives of the Ministries of War Transport, Food, and Supply, Air Ministry, Admiralty, War Office and the U.S. Army and Navy, plus delegates from every major port.

In front of each of the port representatives is a telephone with a direct connection to the port. If a question arises concerning the availability of a berth at Hull, the Hull man picks up the phone and has an answer in a matter of minutes.

Convoy Awaiting Orders

While this particular conference was in progress, 600 miles out at sea an Allied convoy steamed toward Britain. The Harvey Jackson and the Ocean Gull were only two of many ships in the convoy. So far the masters had no idea what port they were to enter. As soon as the conference was over, the Admiralty was informed of the port for each ship.

By radio the information was sent to the commodore ship of the convoy and relayed to the ships by blinker light, and at a specified time the convoy split. Ships bound for the east coast headed for an anchorage to await formation of another convoy, while the others headed into the Irish Sea and down to their respective

At 10.30 AM the conference was opened with a report from the Air Ministry on the weather over the coastal shipping lanes, a report of a German reconnaisance aircraft sighted off the Shetland Islands, and an announcement of a collision between two freighters.

Less than two hours later the meeting line to the troops. Here ports of dis-charge are decided for the freighters and around the British Isles.

Bails Out With 'Chute in Arms, Snags It on Door, Lands Safely

By Bud Hutton Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A MARAUDER BASE, Feb. 10-When Capt. Roscoe Haller gathered a torn, unpacked parachute into his arms and jumped out of his flak-crippled B26, Miss Chievous, he brought the curtain down on one of the most hilarfous bail-out performances ever enacted over England,

As a matter of fact, the LaFargeville (N.Y.) pilot almost tagged a tragic ending on the performance. As he dropped, the unpacked 'chute caught on

the bomb-bay doors, ripped out an entire panel and sent him earthward supported by only half the canopy. Though bruised and battered by the high-speed landing, Haller laughed today as he told the story of his crew's 31st mission Saturday to targets in France. targets in France.

Flak shot out the plane's hydraulic system just inside France, but because he

was leading the formation Haller could not turn homeward, and went over the target with the rest. Back at the field he circled till the other ships landed, then found to his dismay that one wheel could not be lowered and the other two, already down, could not be withdrawn to permit a belly landing.

"At this point it began to be a little funny," said Haller.

Told to Bail Out or Crash

Over the command radio, Col. Wilson R. Wood, of Chico, Tex., told Haller to bail out the crew and either crash-land alone or bail out himself. Haller settled for the latter, and then things began to happen.

Nappen.

S/Sgt. Bryce Ramey, of East Lynn, W.
Va., radio gunner, discovered his 'chute harness was too loose, and I/Lt. Curtis
Wheat, of Pharr, Tex., navigator, tied
Ramey's harness on with six feet of rope
cut from the dinghy.

Next scene in the "comedy" found Ramey and 1/Lt. George J. Friesner, of St. Louis, bombardier, in the bomb bay putting on an Alphonse-and-Gaston act, Ramey bowing and motioning Friesner to jump and Friesner bowing back. They finally jumped, and after landing Ramey was chased around a field by a zealous, knife-armed farmer who mistook him for

a Nazi 'chutist.

When S/Sgt. Sam Findley, engineertail gunner, from Mt. Vernon, Tex., and
S/Sgt. Jimmy Smith, of Charleston,
Miss., top-turret gunner, had gone out,
Haller and Wheat took the ship to the
coast and Wheat bailed out.

Silk All Over

Silk All Over

"I started to follow," Haller said, "but as I got up I accidentally pulled the ring on my 'chute and the wind rushing through the nose well spread the silk through the ship."

Gathering the silk in his arms and leaving the pilot 'chute sticking over his shoulder, Haller jumped. The trailing edge of the 'chute caught on the bomb-bay door, ripping out the panel and leaving him with only half of the 'chute working from 1,000 feet on down.

"It must have slowed me down to about two miles an hour, but I landed." Haller said. "I can still walk and next week we'll be back on ops."

Notes from the Air Force

TWO Nissen huts-theater and day-Two Nissen huts—theater and dayroom—have been transformed into
"Radio City Music Hall" and "The
Rainbow Room" at a replacement control
depot. Pfc Paul Olsen, special service
worker, did the trick with some paint,
lumber, wire hoops and water-colored

office stationery.

At a base air depot, where Harry Bogolub, of Chicago, is non-com in charge of recreational activities, an old warehouse has been changed into a rewarehouse has been changed into a fe-creation hall featuring a horseshoe bar, built from machine-gun crates, some murals painted by Pfc Robert W. Graham, of Springfield, Ill., and spot-lights made out of discarded gallon cans,

* * *

The crew of Lt. Jimmy Stout's Fortress really sweated over six hours of
flying time after they had been forced to
abort the Brunswick haul. With engine
trouble, they jettisoned their bombs in
the Channel, came home and found they
couldn't get down the landing gear. So
for six hours they cruised around
England, burning up gas to avoid an
explosion on the expected crash landing. explosion on the expected crash landing. To make it easier for Air Service Com-mand Stout put the B17 down at a repair depot drome but did such a neat job of belly landing that the ship received only minor damage and no one was hurt.

ADD luckiest men in the world: S/Sgt, Anthony DiBanca, of the Bronx, accidentally wore his flak helmet backward on a recent Marauder raid to France-and thus saved his life.

A two-inch flak fragment came crash-ing through his plane's nose on the bomb run, and was stopped just above his eyes by the flak helmet, which, turned around as it was, covered that extra inch of

1/Lt. John E. Schneider, of Miamisburg, Ohio, a Liberator pilot formerly on anti-submarine patrol, tasted sweet revenge on a recent raid on an airfield in southern France.

The demolished Nazi airfield was base for a German fighter which, weeks before, had shot down Schneider's patrol plane, killing all aboard but himself and two others. The trio remained affoat in a dinghy for three days before being rescued.

SINCE M/Sgt. William Queen, of San Antonio, a Thunderbolt crew chief, spends almost as much maintenance time on his bicycle as on his airplane, the boys around the hangar figured up a celebra-tion for his 100th mission—on that bicycle to the local pub.
It was all very formal.

It was all very formal. They gave Queen some cigars and a citation which stated, in part, "... you have gone ... in all weathers, both mild and bitter ... and defying superstition, you took off on your 13th mission on instruments because of the fog"

-This Is-The Army

A RASPBERRY-FLAVORED jello cast for twisted knees is in use at a general

hospital. The cast was invented by Cpl. Robert H. Kennedy, of Bethlehem, Pa., member of the pharmacy department at the hospital, which is commanded by Col. Roland B. Moore, of Portland, Me.

Kennedy turned out this concoction in a hurry—something stronger than elastic bandage, and less rigid than plaster cast, was needed. Wrangling some raspberry jello, which contains gelatin, out of the mess department, he added the jello to a paste of zinc oxide and glycerine. The paste combination was like rubberized plaster, and bounced like a rubber ball when hard.

To apply the cast, nurses heat the new paste combination until it becomes liquid. Gauze is wrapped around the patient's knee, and the paste-liquid is poured over the gauze. The result—after the procedure is repeated four times—is a jello cast, strong but with a certain flexibility.

Pvt. Rocco V. Micciolo, of Philadelphia, who is now in the ETO helping to train other troops for the invasion of Western Europe, became a U.S. citizen in the city of his birth shortly after he helped in the invasion of southern Europe. Thirty-four of his relatives, including his 90-year-old grandmother, watched Micciolo take the oath of U.S. citizenship at Naples, where he was born.

CPL. Milton H. Loy, company clerk in an ordnance S & M company, is credited with having a photographic memory for serial numbers. Put to a test recently, he rattled off from memory the ASNs of every man in the unit.

A novel plan to cut food wastage is in operation at a London officers' mess. After. Lt. Lawrence Caldwell, of Savannah, announces the 12 o'clock BBC news headlines over the loudspeaker, he adds a word reminiscent of American commercial "plugs."

"In order to launch a large-scale invasion, backlogs of supplies must be accumulated. Food forms a large percentage of these supplies. By wasting food you cut down that all-important backlog. Don' delay the attack. Eat all you take,"

Capt. Walter Stansbury, of Goldsboro, N.C., mess officer, says it's effective.

* * *

AN emergency water tank was used to baptize Pvt. Willis Conrad, of Oak Grove, Md., a Methodist, at a large ammunition depot. As Conrad was immersed in the tank by Chaplain David W. Ray, of Bonham, Tex., a choir of depot soldiers sang a hymn to accompany the ritual.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Yes, operator, that's right; New York City, 5-7439, collect. Thank you,

Army's Quintet Overwhelms Pittsburgh, 66-32

Quality Comes Second for Fans At Garden Tilts

Tight Competition First Requisite of Cage Followers

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Conclusive proof was offered by 15,000 basketball spectators at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night that the sports fan is interested primarily in competition and second in the quality of play.

Certainly the competition was hot, with Canisius beating LIU, 40—38, and Rochester squeezing past NYU, 44—42. The witnesses were highly gratified despite the fact that the artistic value of the games was considerably less than wonderful.

Promoter Ned Irish must have a crystal

wonderful.

Promoter Ned Irish must have a crystal ball somewhere in his office which told him to match Rochester with NYU and LIU with Canisius the same night.

After Canisius had beaten LIU there wasn't a customer in the house who wouldn't have wagered a set of new automobile tires on NYU to belt Rochester over. Canisius had already beaten Rochester, 56—50, and the second game seemed like something thrown in by Mr. Irish just to keep his promise of a double-header.

Three Ex-Rams

The Rochester squad included three former Fordham players, Bob Mulvihill, Bob Gerhardt and John Bach. It may be the beautiful to their desire to be the property of the control of the con

Bob Gerhardt and John Bach. It may have been their desire to bust into their old Bronx rivals or it may have been the fact that the Garden was loaded with Fordhamites cheering Rochester to victory over the hated Violets.

Whatever it was, the Rochester boys played a bangup game throughout and then, with 55 seconds to go, introduced a new note in audacity and insolence. When John Derderian bagged the tying goal for NYU in the last minute, Rochester grabbed the ball and froze it, rather than attempt to regain the lead. Then, with time left for only one shot, Mulvihill threw that all-or-nothing shot and the game was over. One observer declares that the final gun sounded while the ball was in the basket.

the ball was in the basket.

Close though both games were throughout, the superiority of the visitors was apparent from the start. Canisius led L1U, 23—16, at the half. The Black-lide automotion to the start carries and the start carries are started as the start carries and the start carries are started as the start carries and the start carries are started as the start carries and the start carries are started as the started birds attempted to start several rallies during the last ten minutes, but none ever materialized. Long Island took five shots at the basket in the last 30 seconds, but

Help Wanted

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

APOs Wanted

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

CAPT, Ian Thompson Bowers, Balboa Island, Cal.; Jack Brittain, Morgantown, N.C.; Robert Clark, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Cpl. Edward E, Ensley; Capt. Carl P, Giles; Glen Harchman; Lt. Cecil A, Haskins, Racine, Wis.; Thomas; Johns, McKeesport, Pa.; Clarence McCrum, Portland, Me.; Kenneth Ranicke, Blawnox, Pa.; Sgt. Clyde Shlery, Ligonier, Pa.; Lt. Russell F, Stephens; Lt. George Stevens, Kilgore, Tex.; Lt. John Wesley; Pfc Paul A, Woodward; WAC Iulia Zachary, West Orange, N.J.; Warren H, Arington, Monette, Ark.; Walker Allen, Nettleton, Ark.; Arlan D, Peters, Jonesboro, Ark.; Cpl. Winifred B, Ashley, Mize, Miss.; Pfc Robert A, Oroce, Burlington, N.C.; Sgt. William B, Allen, Ind.; S/Sgt. William J, Jocham, Madison, Wis. Norman Petersen; Milford Brahke, Byron, Mnn.; Cpl. David T, Harrison; Pvt. Ernest Foxx, Winston-Salem, N.C.; T/Sgt. Joseph B, Popalis, Shenandoah, Pa.; 1/Lt. Max Schiff, Wis.; Pfc Emest Wiese; Sgt. Spaatz Broz, Bucksville, Ohio; Lt. Nickolar Fletcher; S/Sgt. George D. Inabinet, McColl, S.C.; Archie Freeman, La Gronge, Ga.; Charles Godfrey, West Point, Ga.

MOVIE camera, Cine double Smm. f 1.9 lens and 100 feet of Kodachrome with leather case, 24 guineas,—Jack Boor, American Forces Network, CAMERA, Zeiss Ikon, film pack, postcard size, Will take large roll if you have adaptor, £15.—Pvt. H. D.

CAMERA, Brownie, No. 3-A folding autographic with rapid rectilinear Bausch and Lomb lens and Kodak ball-bearing shutter, £6—Cpl. Arthur Lerner, 33310232.

CAMERA case, tan leather, St. Mark's Church, London, Jan. 30—Sgt. Glenn M. Sweitzer,

CAMERA case, tan leather, St. Mark's Church, London, Jan. 30—Sgt. Glenn M. Sweitzer,

CAMERA case, tan leather, St. Mark's Church, London, Jan. 30—Sgt. Gleen M. Sweitzer, London, Jan. 30—Sgt. Gleen M. Sweitzer, 16722757.

CRASH bracelet, Sept. 23, bearing name and ASN.—I/Lt. Charles B. Miller, 0-449062.

WALLET, brown leather, in taxi near Regent's Contained papers, AGO card.—Lt. Walter J. O'Malley, 0-1108214.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet in Newcasile. Name and ASN.—Lt. James F. Brown, 0-1634564.

WALLET, brown, in Mount Pleasant ARC Club, Liverpool, Jan. 29—Cpl. John Cody.

MUSETTE bag, containing personal apparel, &c., Muse and ASN stenciled on back.—It. Ben M. Gershater, 0-571769.

WATCH, lady's Bulova wrist, inscription on Warch, "Elizabeth from Richard," left in taxi at 10.30 PM Feb. I in London.—Elizabeth Leyse, at 10.30 PM Feb. I in London.—Elizabeth Leyse, at 10.30 PM Feb. I in London.—Elizabeth Leyse, Tound

L'OCKET tag, with Air Force Insignia, picture inside of woman wearing coat and inscription; Saitsbury Officers Red Cross Club.—E. F. Millet.

COMPOSER wanted—one who will supoly me with misse for my lyrics and who will collaborate with me in turning out complete songs.—Off Stanley Brzostowski.

WILL the MyStt, who loaned the sift from his wife to a young couple at the Carton Theater next morning contact Set. E. A. Roth?

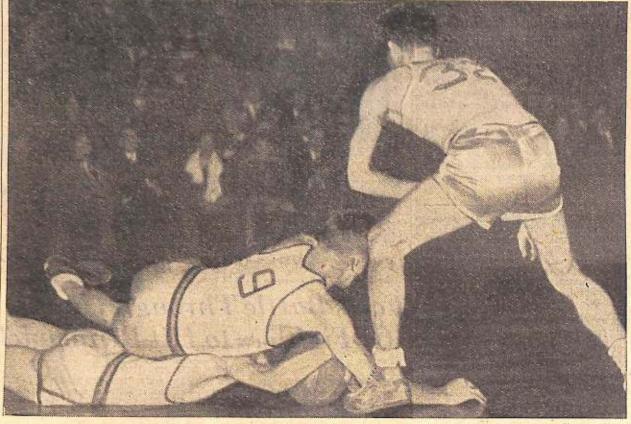
WILL the sergeant who borrowed a fleshing rod Will. Anserted Red Cross, Rainbow Corner, London, please return it?

Wanted

Dinocultars, preferably Zeiss or Bausch and Londo leases of 7 x 50 or stronger.—T/Sgt.

BINOCULARS, preferably Zeiss or Bausch and George H. McNabb.

Two Garden Cagers Down, One Set to Go



Mike Bytzura (32) of Long Island University waits to pounce upon the ball as soon as Earl Allara and another West Virginia team mate disentangle from the loose ball over which they tripped in their game at Madison Square Garden. L1U won, 51—39.

Otto Moves Up In Bond Poll

SPORTS

Giant Manager Replaces Ward Cuff for Second in **Popularity Contest**

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Mel Ott, New York Giant manager, picked up 660 votes from bond buyers at the Baseball Writers' Dinner Sunday night and moved

into second place, ahead of the football
Giants' Ward Cuff
in the Fourth War
Loan Sports Popularity Contest.

Lou Gehrig, late Yankee first base-man, also increased his first-place mar-gin at the dinner and now leads by almost 1,800 votes.

The first ten and their votes are: Gehrig, 5,028; Ott, 3,290; Ward Cuff, 3,166; Babe Ruth, 1,219; Sid Luckman, 1,167; Jim Rafferty,

Fliers Stop Kingsmen, 34-33,

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER seven points to the assault, then increased their margin to 21—11 at the intermission.

1,003; Jimmy Braddock, 978, and Christy Mathewson, 957.

Mel Oit

The biggest gain was made by Rafferty, who came up from 15th place as a result of his surprise victory in the two-mile event at the Millrose Games Saturday night.

GROUP STATION, Feb. 10-The

Fliers dissipated an early lead, then rallied sharply in the last minute of play to shade the Kingsmen, 34—33, in the finals of a two-day cage tourney sponsored by the American Red Cross near here to determine a

S/Sgt. Tommy Flanagan, New Yorker who played with the pro Celtics before entering the Army, sparked the Fliers with his steady floor game and 20 points. After the final game, Flanagan, who netted 44 points in his team's three games, of the outstanding performer of

was voted the outstanding performer of the eight-team field by coaches and

Detroit Tigers Obtain 17-Year-Old Hill Ace

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 10-The Detroit Tigers, outbidding the Giants, White Sox, Indians, Cards, Reds and Pirates, landed Emery Hresko, sensational 17year-old pitching and batting star of the Flint American Legion baseball

Hresko, who pitched two no-hitters and won 12 straight last year as Flint won the State title and reached the national semi-finals, will report to the Tigers' spring camp at Evansville, Ind., Mar. 10.

Cooper Denies He's a Holdout

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10—Mort Cooper, Cardinal right-hander, says he isn't a holdout, but admits he is dissatisfied with the contract tendered him by President Sam Breardon and wants \$17,500.

Breadon said last week that most players received salary increases, but Cooper says he did not. He would not reveal his last year's salary beyond admitting he got more than \$10,000.

Whitey Kurowski, Redbird third sacker, admits holding out and has returned his contract from Reading, Pa., his home. Both Cooper and Kurowski have been rejected by military doctors.

have been rejected by military doctors.

Kingsmen spurted to reduce the Fliers' margin to 27-23 at the end of the third

Lynch's basket cancelled a one-hander by Pvt. Felix Dominguez, stocky forward from Oakland, Cal., when play was re-sumed. Then Kingsmen rushed to the

front on rapid field goals by Lynch and Sgt. John Reddinger, of Pittsburgh, and two spectacular shots by Sedik.

Flanagan's toss from the corner knotted the count at 31—31 and a free throw by Sgt. Sammy Newton, of Salt Lake City, shoved the Fliers in front, 32—31. Sedik's hook shot swished the net for the Kingsmen, but Newton eluded his more to coastly a pass from Flanagan.

his guard to snatch a pass from Flanagan

Larkin Easily Tops Costantino

Tippy, at 139, Forfeits \$1,000 Bond Put Up By Mike Jacobs

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Tippy Larkin, of Garfield, N.J., easily won a ten-round decision from Lulu Costantino, of New York, before 11,000 at Madison Square Garden last night.

Larkin, enjoying a height, weight and reach advantage, gave Lulu the drubbing of his career and took a unanimous decision. The United Press gave Larkin nine of ten rounds, Costantino taking the fourth. None of the three officials gave Costantino more than two rounds.

Costantino collected \$1,000 from Mike Jacobs when Larkin failed to make the weight stipulated, in a private agreement

weight stipulated, in a private agreement between his manager and Lulu's manager. Jacobs underwrote Larkin's forfeit.

In accepting the Larkin bout, Charlie Johnston, Lulu's manager, demanded that Larkin put up a \$1,000 guarantee to that Larkin put up a \$1,000 guarantee to make 137 pounds. Larkin's manager rebelled and Jacobs put the dough up. With no worry about losing the grand, Larkin trained to his best fighting weight, 139 and three-quarters, four pounds heavier than Costantino. Jacobs won't miss the \$1,000 though, because the decisiveness of Larkin's victory promises a lucrative gate attraction in the lightweight championship bout after the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery-Sammy Angott Series next month. next month.

Larkin's victory earned him ten rounds with Allie Stolz at the Garden, Mar. 10.

To Annex Fighter Group Title California May Resume Turf Program in Summer

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10—The re-sumption of horse racing in Southern California is predicted by midsummer as the result of an announcement that the North American Aviation Co. plans to vacate Hollywood Park within four

months. The aircraft corporation has been using the park as a warehouse.

The Hollywood Turf Club directors' board announced through General Manager Jack MacKenzie that a formal application for a racing permit would be made to the racing board and Army soon.

Irish Cage Coach in Navy SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 10-Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame basketball coach, took the Navy oath and probably will be called to active duty March 1.

Cadets Annex Ninth Straight; Navy on Top

Middies Subdue Villanova With a Late Surge, 35-27

WEST POINT, N.Y., Feb. 10 — The Military Academy's crack basketball team won its ninth straight game here last night; defeating Pittsburgh's quintet, 66—32.

66—32.

Breaking away to a 12—6 lead in the first nine minutes, Coach Ed Kelleher's Cadets poured it on and left the floor at the half with a 25—10 advantage.

Kelleher again used 13 players, but left Center Christl in long enough to hoop 16 markers, high for both teams. Harle Damon scored 14 and Dale Hall 12 for the winners. Bill Ciepley was Pitt's best scorer, swishing through five field goals for an even ten points.

Sailors' Hustle Finally Wins

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 10 (AP)— Navy closed with a rush to overcome Villanova's lead and win its sixth straight cage game, 35-27.
The Midshipmen held the visitors to

one point in the first ten minutes while scoring 13 and went on to lead 21—11 at the half. Navy's Center Elliott led the scorers with ten points. Villanova's Feeney tallied nine.

Bluejackets Sink Notre Dame, 84-48

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP)-GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP)—Great Lakes' Bluejackets scored an easy 84—48 triumph over Notre Dame last night for their 25th victory in 27 starts.

Lt. Paul "Tony" Hinkle's boys trailed the Irish, 19—17, until Paul Armstrong, Herman Schaeffer and Don Smith sent the sailors to a 40—28 lead at the half. Those three scored 17 points each while Charley Joachin added ten more.

Lions Claw Tigers, Come Up From Cellar

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 10 (AP)-Columbia's quintet left the Eastern Inter-collegiate League cellar at the expense of Princeton last night, scoring an easy 48—25 victory. The teams had been tied for last place.

Jim Cuminsky paced the Lions with 12 points while Vince Lolordo and Walt Budko each tallied 11. The losers were held to three goals from the floor during the last half. The Lions led 26—15, at the half.

Army 66, Pittsburgh 32
Ashford Gen. Hospital 42, VMI 35
Columbia 48, Princeton 25
Cornell 55, Hobart 52
Curtis Bay Coast Guard 63, American U. 34
Denison 71, Bowling Green 55
DePauw 84, DePauw V-5 29
Detroit Tech 60, St. Mary's 30
Geneva 51, W. Virginia 48
George Williams 75, Chicago 66
Georgia 48, Robbins Field 42
Great Lakes 84, Notre Dame 48
Holy Cross 47, Worcester Teachers 45
Iowa Pre-Flight 72, Augustana 39
Johns Hopkins 50, Gettysburg Lutheran 32
Loras 56, St. Ambroke 50
Marshall 43, Moorchead 41
Maryland 48, Woodrow Wilson Gen. Hosp. 26
Navy 35, Villanowa 27
Ohio 43, Ohio Wesleyan 34
Reed 57, Northwest Nazarene 27
Trinity 50, Middbury 41
Tufis 38, MIT 31
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 41, Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 40
W, and J. 61. Carnegie Tech. 31
Yale 54, Coast Guard Academy 50

Rice Basketballer Sets New Conference Mark

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 10-Bill Henry, of Rice, set a new Southwest Conference basketball scoring record Tuesday night with 41 points against Texas Aggies.

The former record was held by Johnny Adams, of Arkansas, who scored 36 points in a single game two years ago. Rice beat the Aggies,

By Al Capp

Li'l Abner

Group champion

By Courtesy of United Features

VES. AND LET'S DO IT NOW!! LET ME TAKE YOU AWAY FROM YOUR SWOONCROON-OKAY !! ("IT'LL BE WILL YOU MADOY AND NOW, FOLKS, MCGURGLE ME UNDER MY REAL NAME OF - ER -SHE CAN SEE WWAT WILL SING THAT WIST-THE VILL BE THAT WIST-THE HAPPIEST 24 FILL, HAIMTHOURS OF MY ENTIRE ING BALLAD. 83 YEARS " - "ALL ALONE MADDENED PUBLIC CONSTINTO 'ALL ALONE LET'S



The Fliers assumed a 9—6 advantage at the quarter with Flanagan contributing the final whistle.

Bricker Fears Finance Policy Means a Weak Post-War U.S.

Ohio Governor Opens Bid For Presidency; Fears a U.S. Weak in Future

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, in his first speech as an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, declared tonight that a centinuation of New Deal linancial policies would "doom our participation in international reconstruction to believe " to failure.

"The nation which builds its own financial house upon shifting sands," he told a party Lincoln Day dinner, "will be too weak to help build up the international house upon a solid rock.

Calling for "a sound fiscal policy" and limitation of government bureaus, Bricker asserted:

"I say to you with the deepest sincerity that I am more interested in winning the coming election for the Republican Party and in defeating the New Deal philo-sophy of government than I am in being the President of the U.S.'

Bricker favored U.S. participation "in a co-operative organization among sovereign nations after this war," but said the nation wanted "no super-government, no central world authority over us."

At another Lincoln Day dinner at Kingsport, Tenn., Sen. Hugh A. Butler (R., Neb.) charged that President Roosevelt's recent description of the soldier-vote bill passed by the Senate in November as "a fraud upon the American people" was another White House attempt "to weaken the legislative body."

Senate Group Plans for Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (Reuter)— A new approach to the problem of converting the U.S. to peace-time production was made yesterday by the Senate Post-War Committee, which recommended immediate creation of an office of war demobilization, and suggested that the government purchase raw materials and partly manufactured goods when war contracts were canceled. Legislation will be introduced in the Senate shortly.

Two Fugitives Captured

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 10—Police have arrested two more of six criminals who escaped last week from the Erie County Jail in Buffalo. They are Joseph Augello, 20, of Buffalo, and Bernard Berman, 21, under indictment on charges of killing a bartender in a holdup. Only member of the gang still free is Norman E. Curry, of Williamsport, Pa., charged with forgery.

Martha Raye Wins Divorce

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 10—A divorce has been granted Martha Raye at Juarez. Mex. Incompatibility with her third husband, Capt. Neal Lang, was given as

Indians Want Fire Water

KESHENA, Wis., Feb. 10-The tribal council of the Menominee tribe of Indians

Roval Visit - -(Continued from page 1)

their leave," Roche said about his con-

versation with the Queen. "She met our Red Cross girls here and

she thought that it was a fine idea to have them on the station. Some of us told her about a good show in London, and she said she'd have to get to see it.

'We were just standing there, drinking tea and talking, and she asked me if I liked tea. I said 'No,' and she said she

"The Queen remarked how the American forces were going through hell to bomb Germany and congratulated us on the work we were doing-only she didn't say 'hell.'

"Col. Moore called them 'Your Majesties,' but we just called them 'Sir'

AFN Radio Program

1402 ke, 1411 ke, 1420 ke, 1447 ke, 213.9m, 212.6m, 211.3m, 207.3m, Friday, Feb. 11

Priday, Feb. 11

1100—GI Jive.

1115—Personal Album with the Music Maids and Hal.

1130—Jack Payne (BBC).

1200—Band Wagon.

1200—Curtain Call.

12785—Quiet Moment.

1300—World News (BBC).

1110—Baracks Bag.

1400—Visiting Hour.

1430—Sign off until 1700 hours.

- 1430—Sign off until 1700 hours.

 1700—Sign on—Dick Powell Program and Program Resume.

 1730—Family Hour.

 1806—World News (BBC).

 1810—GI Supper Club.

 1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.

 1905—Cornedy Caravan.

 1900—Designed in Briain.

 2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A.

 2010—Fred Waring Program.

 1025—This is the Army—Little known facts about your Armed Forces.

 2030—Inbilee.

 2100—World News (BBC).

 2110—I Hear A Rhapsody—with Lud Glaskin.

 2120—Charlie McCarthy Show—with Edgar Bergen. Dale Evans and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

 2145—Roundup Time—Western Music.

 2155—One Night Stand with Stan Kenton.

 2255—Final Edition.

 2160—Sign off until 1100 hours Saturday, Feb. 12.

Staten Island Is Shelled, But It Was All an Error

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)-Fifty shells accidentally discharged from an anti-aircraft gun on a freighter in New York Bay exploded in a Staten Island residential section.

Garage doors and street lights were smashed, but no one was injured, although the shells narrowly missed many people. A sailor in the ship was taking a canvas cover from the gun when it fired.

will petition Wisconsin congressmen to repeal the law which prohibits the sale to them of intoxicating liquor. Federal law bans the sale, of intoxicants to Indians who are under supervision of an agent or superintendent. That law affects the Menominees, but does not affect the Stockbridge Winnebago and Chippewa

Cave-in Damages Illinois Town

GILLESPIE, III., Feb. 10-A large part of this town has caved in from one to 18 inches due to the collapse of coal-mine tunnels running underneath the town for a distance of about a mile. No one was injured, but property damage.was heavy. About 700 men were forced out of work by gas which spread through the tunnels.

Army Seeks Lifer's Release

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 10 (INS)—The Army is trying to arrange for the release of Arthur J. Coleman, who is serving a life sentence in Stateville prison for the mur-der of his wife Libbie in 1923. Coleman once was head curator of the Indiana State Museum and the Army wants him because he is a camouflage expert.

This Little Pig Went To Market SHELBYVILLE, III., Feb. 10-Mrs.

Alma Roby's little pig has gone to market. S1 times, and the local Red Cross chapter is that much richer. Mrs. Roby's pig was donated to a community sale last Christmas. Since then the pig has been re-sold 50 times. The pig is reported beauty but neverties. happy but nervous.

Who Won The Bet?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10—Mrs. Edna J. Morse won a divorce from John H. Morse, studio worker for the Army Air Forces, when she charged that he would drop her off at a cheap movie, let her buy her ticket, and then drive off to a good show. Their marriage was the result of

Age Grounds An Ace
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10—A
veteran of 300 hours of combat flying,
Sgt. Tommy Kincaid is being sent home to Columbus, Ohio, because of his age. He holds the DFC and the Air Medal with a Silver and four Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters. Tommy is only 16.

and 'Ma'am.' That's what I told my boys to call them. You can't go wrong on that," the young major said.

At the officers-only tea after the inspection, the King spent most of his time talking over a written report on Eighth Air Force operations which Gen. Doolittle had brought along to show him, but he found time to speak briefly with a dozen of the fliers.

The Queen also talked with the three Red Cross girls at the station: Rhoda Robinson, of Barrie, Vt., Nelda Kurtz, of Alpena, Mich., and Mary Pitcairn, of St. Louis.

"The Queen talked intelligently on any subject that came up," Miss Robinson said. "She talked about the fancy cakes and sandwiches we had for the tea just like a housewife."

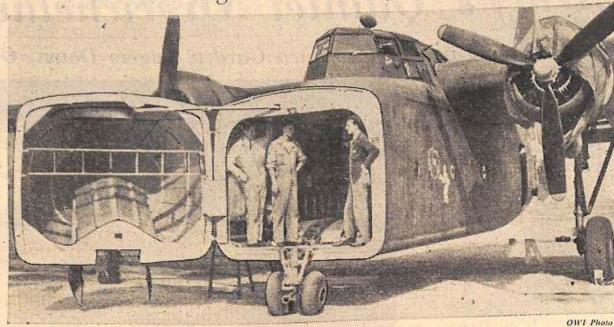
Miss Robinson admitted that it was not the first time she had seen the royal pair. "I saw 'em before," she said afterward, "just around 5th Avenue and 42nd Street."

Although the King and Queen were to inspect three planes and their crews, they cut the inspection short after looking through the ship piloted by Capt. Sam Dixon, of Birmingham, Ala. Capt. Frank B. Culver III, of Dothan, Ala., Dixon's navigator, talked with the King at length about the ship's equipment.

Others in the party were the group commander, Col. Howard Moore, of Llano, Tex., and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Williams, of Albany, Tex.

New U.S. Cargo Plane Made of Plastic Wood

SEL HERE



A new twin-engine U.S. cargo plane constructed so that the front swings open for loading and unloading. Made entirely of plastic, the cargo plane easily can carry bulky equipment and supplies.

Forts Battle Through Hordes | German Fighter Of Fighters to Hit Brunswick Output Cut 43%

(Continued from page 1)

Nazis was that of concentrating on a portion of the escort long before they reached the target, engaging them in such fierce combat that the P47s were in danger of exhausting their fuel supply.

Unable to go the full distance to Brunswick, some P47s were forced to turn

back, leaving a number of Fortresses unescorted to fight it out alone.

The air battle was described by some crewmen as even fiercer than the Jan. 11 attack on Brunswick, Oschersleben and Halberstadt, when the USAAF lost a record 60 bombers but shot down 152 Nazi fighters.

On the subsequent raid on Brunswick and Hanover Jan. 30 the American losses were held to 20 bombers, while the enemy lost 91 aircraft.

At one point in the battle 25 Thunderbolts roared down on 35 Messerschmitt 110s and in the mad scramble that folowed the bombers flew on, leaving the fighters behind.

Crews told of Fortresses exploding and going down with the German fighters which had attacked them.

"It was like something out of the movies," said one pilot. "Only it was worse. More than 100 German fighters attacked a wing of bombers about a mile to our right. I watched through field-glasses as they smashed through it and then dived under and queued up for another attack. another attack.

"When a Fortress started straggling they would all hop on it until they battered it down. Then they went back for the rest of the formation. Any straggler was a dead duck. I saw plenty of fighters falling, too. Twice I saw three going down

"Parachutes, some black and some white, seemed to fill the sky, mixed up with black puffs of flak and orange streaks that had been bombers or

"At one time 12 Focke-Wulfs came in head-on at us but our fire broke them up before they could do any damage."

Another pilot said: "We had the whole Luftwaffe there trying to get a lick at us. Look anywhere any time and all you could see was doglights. The Germans threw everything into the battle except the bathtub.

"There was lots of destruction up-airs, including one Fortress that exploded and took another one with it but most of the destruction was on the ground. The formation ahead of us put their bombs right on the target and I don't believe it left us anything to hit. We dumped our bombs right in the middle of the flames and the smoke which covered the whole target."

Flying their eighth mission of the month, the Marauders crossed the Channel shortly after dawn to continue their offensive on targets in the Pas de Calais area.

The Marauders, virtually unhampered by enemy fighters in all of their February missions, again were protected by RAF, RCAF and Allied Spitfires. They encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire. One bears have the mission bomber is missing.

Commenting upon the continued absence of enemy fighters, Capt. Harry E. Ekberg, of Dedham, Mass., Marauder in Washington.

pilot, said: "It looks as if the raids on

pilot, said: "It looks as if the raids on Nazi fighter factories are paying off."
"Toughest flak I've seen in 36 missions," said S/Sgt. J. O. Lampkins, of Tell City, Ind., engineer-gunner on the Marauder piloted by 1/Lt. Lyle G. McGlocklin, of Bonners Ferry, Idaho. "The days of the milk run are over," said Sgt. H. T. White, of Syracuse; waistgunner of the B26 piloted by 1/Lt. A. W. Bouquet, of San Antonio.

P47s Kayo Barrage Balloon

A FORTRESS BASE, Feb. 10 (UP)stray barrage balloon drifted into the middle of a Fortress formation forming up for the attack on Brunswick today Two Thunderbolts were assigned to dea with it and later shot it into the North

Pas de Calais-

(Continued from page 1)

Samuel Anderson, have spearheaded the offensive, striking 23 blows on a total of 21 days, and dropping some 4,000 tons onto days, and dropping some 4,000 tons onto the secret targets. During the same period American heavy bombers have struck ten such blows, and RAF formations of medium, light or fighter bombers have operated on an average of almost every other day against "military objectives" in the Pas de Calais area or elsewhere in porthern France. northern France.

The targets obviously have been given a high priority, since, for example, they have constituted almost one-sixth of all objectives the mediums have hit since they first began operations early last summer. And to indicate how fiercely the Germans on occasion have defended what Stockholm and Berne say are the locations of the long-range rocket guns, one-third of all the Marauders' losses since they began medium altitude bombing has been over the "military objectives."

The heavy bombers have lost 26 bombers in attacks on military objec-tives in northern France. RAF opera-tional losses are not available on those targets alone.

Opposition to the assault has varied. Opposition to the assault has varied. This writer has flown on raids in which the Marauders made two or even three bomb runs to insure accuracy and still encountered not a puff of flak, not a German fighter. On other raids, waves of Luftwaffe fighters have been hurled desperately against the bombers—medium and heavy—and flak has filled the sky

and heavy—and flak has filled the sky.
On Jan. 21, in particular, when the heavies were turned loose in force against the secret objectives, we ran into what one gunner called "post-graduate flak gunners," and six planes were lost while scores of others came home with heavy flak damage. A few groups, on the other hand, bombed and came home that day with virtually no opposition.

Sen. Bridges to Marry

CONCORD, N.H., Feb. 10—Friends of Sen. H. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) say that tomorrow he will marry Miss Dolores Thauwald, of St. Paul, Minn., an admini strative assistant in the State Department

War Department Releases Report of 8th Air Force Operations for 1943

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP)—By the end of November Germany's production of fighter aircraft had been cut 43 per cent by American air forces based in Britain, it was revealed today in a War Department report on the Eighth Air Force's 1943 operations.

By August German fighter production had been cut by 20 per cent. By September it was 39 per cent, October saw the figure rise to 41 per cent, and in November it reached 43 per cent.

Eighth Bomber Command destroyed 3,357 German fighters last year, probably WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP)-By

3,357 German fighters last year, probably destroyed 843 more and damaged 1,856, for the loss of 1,037 U.S. bombers, the

By December the percentage of U.S. bombers lost in raids on Germany had dropped to 2.6. That month 174 bombers

Explore Terms, Finns Demand

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10-A new call to the Finnish government to find out what peace terms could be made with Russia was sounded in the Finnish press

The newspapers were commenting on U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's note urging Finland to get out of the war

Every Helsinki newspaper carried this quotation, according to Swedish correspondents:

"For our part we cannot think other-"For our part we cannot think other-wise than that the government should not only seriously reflect on the U.S. demarche, but should also find out for itself and the Finnish people what condi-tions really exist for the country's return to peace."

'Duck' Proves Its Worth So Army Orders More

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb. 10 (AP)than satisfied with the battle performance of its new amphibious truck, the Duck, the Army has ordered increased production of the six-wheel, 21ton vehicle.

Col. Frank Attwood, chief of the Rochester Ordnance District, said re-ports from the Mediterranean and the Southwest Pacific indicated the worth of the Duck, particularly where speed is essential in forcing river crossings. At Salerno, a Duck was loaded and placed in the water 12 miles from shore to transport supplies.

3,750 Strikes in 1943

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (Reuter)— Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins re-ported yesterday that there were 3,750 strikes in 1943, involving 1,900,000 workers and resulting in 13,500,300 idle man-days. There were 4,288 intilize man-days. There were 4,288 strikes in

Terry and the Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate



MIDI? OH, YES, THE



By Milton Caniff



Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-11-2-44.