

# Foe Loses Initiative **Near Rhine**

Thousands of Von Rundstedt's picked troops faced entrapment in the Belgian bulge yesterday as Anglo-American troops, which already have cut the Laroche-St. Vith Highway, pushed southward through the snow toward the last remaining German supply line in the salient.

As the Allied vise tightened in Belgium, American and French troops in Alsace gained the initiative against diversionary attacks in the Rhineland. It was officially stated yesterday that the threat to Strasbourg is lessening.

The spreading battle on the north flank moved southward along a front of 26 miles from a point south of Marche to the Salm River. Infantry units closed up behind armor which had speared across the east-west highway running be-tween Laroche and St. Vith.

Six Miles from Artery

United Press front reports placed advancing U.S. First Army tanks about six miles from the enemy's only remaining supply artery-the Houffalize-St. Vith road to the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Death Dealt the Topkick Out

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN ALSACE, Jan. 8 .-Bill Bandorick was the first sergeant of Co. A-an old Army man. During 15 years he had trained all over the States, in Panama, and even with the British commandos in 1942. Bill's CO yanked him out of the lines to give him a "48" to Paris. The guys in his outfit

called him lucky.

It was his first pass since he'd been overseas, and he bad a helluva time. He saw the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame, Montmartre and the

Champs-Elysees. He even did a little belated Christmas shopping for his wife and his two-yearold daughter. Afterwards, he came back to the war. -

At the Division CP, they looked at each other a little queerly when he said he was reporting back for duty to Co. A. Then they told him: There wasn't any more Co. A.

It had been cut off for two days, and everyone except a few of the cooks and supply men-had been killed or captured.



Stars and Stripes Map by Baird Arrow Points to Reported Luzon Landing

Admiral Says Buzz Bombs May Strike New York Soon

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (ANS).-Adm. Jonas Ingram, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, today warned that it was "possible and probable" that New York City or Washington will be hit by buzz bombs within the next 30 or 60 days.

Ingram said that he would take charge of the coastal defenses and he had moved "plenty of forces" to provide every possible precaution FDR Visits Hull

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (ANS) .--

# **U.S. Silent On Report Of Landing**

Tokyo Radio reported yesterday that American troops had invaded Luzon Island in the Philippines. Landings were reported at San Fernando on the northeastern coast of the Lingayen Gulf.

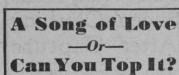
Late last night Army and Navy communiques from tha Pacific and Washington neither denied nor supported the Japanese claim. But the report was given credence by some observers who pcinted out that in the past the Japs had always announced U.S. Pacific landings first. A "huge invasion armada led by ten aircraft carriers" supported the operation against the largest of the Philippine islands, said the Tokyo radio. Manila is located on Luzon. Tokyo Radio, quoting an eye-witness report for Domei News Agency, said American bombers opened an aerial assault at several points on the Lingayen Gulf Saturday morning. A naval task force appeared shortly after, steaming southward toward Damortis, 15 miles south of San Fernando, the report said. Damortis was one of the main landing points used by the Japanese when they invaded Luzon through Lingayen Gulf in Dec., 1941.

#### Carriers off Luzon

In Pearl Harbor, Adm. Nimitz, who declined any comment on the Japanese report, announced that a U.S. carrier fleet was in operation off Luzon. This would indicate that this fleet may be shielding the Lingayen operation from enemy naval attack from Formosa. Nimitz reported 27 Jap planes destroyed in air, battles over Luzon.

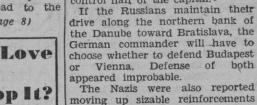
If the Jap report proves true, American forces on Luzon have opened one of the most decisive battles of the Pacific war. It is from Luzon that American troops would "jump off" for the invasion of the China mainland, military observers claim.

A Reuter report from London, quoting a Japanese commentator, said that "the commander-in-chief



of a German canary is the new year's tallest combat yarn-and if communication line. you've got a taller one we'll take it all back. Ideal for telling the youngsters in 1950:

The 317th Inf's Chaplain, Harold O. Bomhoff, of Aberdeen, S. D. moved into a cold, abandoned, dirty old house. Deserted, it was, for a sour-pussed, cheerless. save cross-eyed canary which glowered balefully at the chaplain and



Esztergom.

garrison in Budapest.

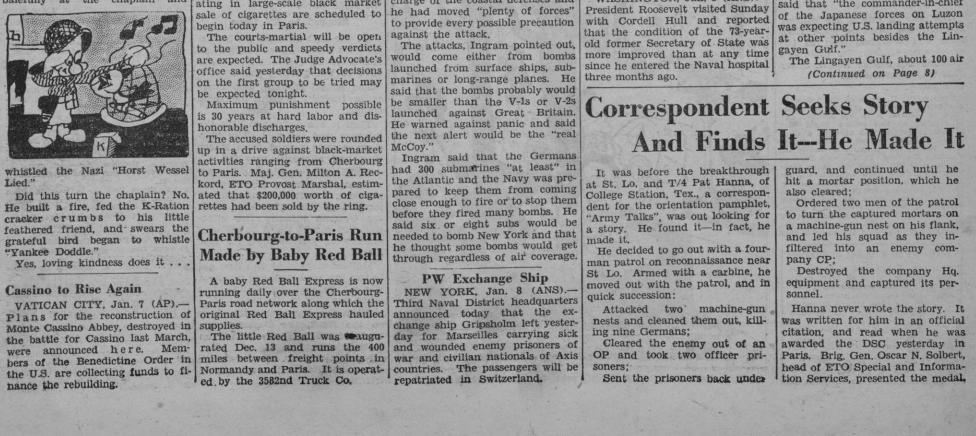
ing the Nazi right flank.

control half of the capital."

moving up sizable reinforcements in eastern Bosnia for a possible WITH 80TH DIV., Jan. 8.—How counter-offensive against Jugoslav loving kindness changed the heart patriots. Fierce fighting is reported on the Hans Pijesak-Vlasenica

# **Black Market** l'rial'l'oday

Trials of two American officers and 182 EM accused of participating in large-scale black market sale of cigarettes are scheduled to



### THE STARS AND STRIPES



#### **History Lesson**

Of late you've been trying to impress the GIs of the German people's war guilt. You place them in the same category as the Nazi and insist they be treated as shabbily.

You state that a weak peace was the major cause for our fighting another war. You are right; it was a weak peace.

Weak, because we took it out on the German people and let their Prussian war lords go free. We left the people degraded, poverty stricken and with an aimlessly wandering younger generation. When they did make an attempt at democracy through the Weimar Republic, not one democratic nation would financially support it. As a result she crumbled. As a much bigger result a highly-sup-ported Adolf followed.

You cannot bring democracy to Germany by beating it into the people. You cannot bring democracy to people by acting the part of their conquerors. Vengeance should be gained by taking it out on the Nazi soldier now and Acolf and his followers through the peace terms. If you want to avoid the ritfalls of the last war, take it out on the Nazis and offer the German people a better alternative than "unconditional surrender."

I am fully aware of Nazi bestial-I've passed through towns where tears were still visible because half the population was claws. We will have for th murdered by the Nazis. I'm of indelible debt of gratitude. Russian-Jewish ancestry and have a deep hatred for Fascism. Because of this hatred, I don't want to see it come about again. Further oppression of an already beatan German people will only bring about more resentment and sow the seeds for Fascism in future generations.—Sgt. Victor Gotbaum, Cav.

#### **Glad to See Us**

I was born and raised in Germany. I know the people well enough to realize how serious they are with all they're doing for the Fatherland.

Now they are glad to see us coming and free them from the Nazis. It is these people who knelt before Hitler's picture as I witnessed in 1933. It is these people who couldn't heil Hitler loud enough, who give us the glad hand and continue to live in the conquered towns, thus increasing our problems.—Cpl. L. Schmitt, G4 HQ, Third Army.

#### All Out

For the duration, I am willing to go without cigarettes, PX supplies, movies, shows, mail, passes and even visiting brass if it will save tires and gasoline and bring an end to this war sooner. The space used on ships bringing these various services could be used to bring more ammo and equipment needed by our forces.—Pvt. J. S. Mendiola, Field Hospital.

The wife of one of my offic

am I fighting? Pray to the good Lord, mother, that the mistakes of 26 years ago will never be committed again. All my love, your son, Tom. -Col. John H. Judd.

恭 \* 茶 **Oil Right** 

In civilian life I had a garage. It was unnecessary to change oil except when it became dirty. The Army says it should be changed every 750 to 1,000 miles. Oil hardly is discolored when drained at Army intervals. I think this should be investigated and brought to the attention of someone who can do some-thing about it,—Pfc Albert Rosina, Engr.

> \* 柴 梁

#### Stab in My Heart

(In a recent B-Bag letter Cpl. E. G. Ferero said: ". . . Belgian stores, bars and other money-grabbing establishments welcome us as 'their liberators' and after giving us the well-known hook, proceed to rifle us worse than any slot machine ever dared to." Here is one Belgian's reaction.—Ed.)

I had a stab in my heart when I read your letter, corporal.

You may be sure that we are fond of the U.S. Army here in Belgium and that forever we will remember and that your men have done and sacrificed for us to liberate us from the German claws. We will have for them an

But for one do not judge all the rest. There are sharks in every country of the world, and even in times of misfortune, like nowadays, they watch for the slightest occasion to get their prey! For them money counts

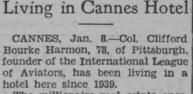
and money only. To well-behaved people, money is not sufficient to release them from depression.

The Huns have drained everything out from Belgium, but not our soul. Be sure, the big majority of the Belgians has an everlasting thankfulness towards the U.S. Army.—Dr. Goossens, Belgian Liai-son Officer. A.S.C.Z.

... Remember, fellows, how prices used to skyrocket in the stores which mushroomed up in the neighborhood of the U.S. Army camps in the Old Country?-Sgt. Louis Nikar.

\* \* \* Spree Mail

I can see no plausible reason why the Post Office cannot permit mailing of liquor to a serviceman overseas, if the man requests it. I enjoy my monthly liquor ration, but realize that it is impossible for the Army to furnish all enlisted men with liquor rations, so why not give them this opportunity for obtaining their li-quor?—Lt. J. A. C., Inf.



The millionaire real estate operator, who has been living in France for 20 years, is a victim of paralysis. He was the sole American permitted to remain on the Riviera during the occupation.



# An Editorial -Those Men Understood War

ELL, we're getting down to cases. Once again the President is asking for a law that mobilizes the manpower of the nation. If it passes, America will lay away the last of its toys and play for keeps.

#### \* \*

We've come a long way since 1939. In that year the War Department scraped together enough dough to buy 57 new planes. The nation's total gunpowder production could have been blasted away by one broadside of our then pipsqueak fleet.

\* \* \* The Pearl Harbor hotfoot

made us jump. Ten million men under arms. Five tons of supplies per man moved overseas. A ton a month more for continuing maintenance. Considering the men and distances - plus the extra stuff furnished our Allies — it makes you dizzy.

\* \* But Von Rundstedt proved that, good as it is, it's not enough. That when a modern industrial plant like Germany's starts in 1933 to



make a war, it develops terrific reserves, a murderous potential. That it's not something you handle with one hand while the other dabs on lipstick, nudges the nags, pokes allies in the puss, or goes on strike.

\* \* Maybe our small remain-

ing percentage of strikers and dreamers, playboys and politicians will now put away their pride, greed and tan-

trums for the duration. Maybe total mobilization will cement soldier and civilian as never before. Maybe Von Rundstedt, like Von Hindenburg, will say all the sooner:

#### "My country's downfall began the moment America's brilliant, if pitiless, war industry entered the war against us. Those American men understood war."

\* \* \*

# Only Three Joes Got Through But Paved Way to Objective

#### **By Bill Barton**

Stars and Stripes Special Correspondent

WITH SECOND ARMORED DIV. (Delayed) .- Cook, Camp and Mulford reached the objective. The remainder of the squad from Co. A, 41st Armored Inf. fell in the three attempts to cross the shell-sprayed fields.

Twice they tried to make it with tanks leading the infantry. The third time the tanks

followed and the men crossed the open fields-slowly and along a bloody trail.

The objective reached by S/Sgt. Ezra Cook, of Westfield, N.C., Pvt. Franklin Camp, of Sodus, N.Y., and Pfc James Mulford, of Wellsboro, Pa., was a water-filled trench on commanding ground outside a German village.

Sgt. Cook talked 75 Germans into surrendering earlier in the campaign in Germany, but it was different fight for the squad leader this day.

Cook's squad, with the remainder of the company, was dug in at the edge of the village. The Jerries on commanding ground were covering the field with artillery and mortar shells in addition to small arms fire from a German infantry company in a draw at the right flank.

d by AT



WITH THE FIRST U.S. ARMY, Jan. 8.—The German sergeant went through the regular routine-with gestures. He denounced Hitler, the Wehrmacht stank. He was sick of war. He was glad to be captured by his "American comrades." He borrowed a knife and slashed his Russian campaign ribbon from his chest.

Further interrogation revealed that he had personally shot down four American C47 cargo planes in three days and that his anti-tank battalion destroyed 12 Shermans,

A letter found on him boasted "We of the German Army are once the move to glorious victory."

### Brewery for Revenge STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.-Members of the pro-Nazi Schalburg

Pro Germans Destroy

Corps in Denmark took grim revenge on the patriots of a Danish village who had sabotaged a factory reputedly mak-ing V-2 rockets, the Danish Press Service reported yesterday. The night after the sabotage the Schalburg Corps members blew up the machinery in the biggest brewery in town. It will be out of production for at least a year.

Founder of Air League

received the following letter from their son who has been in the scrap since D-Day; he had been awarded two Purple Hearts, Silver Star and other medals.

#### Dear Mother:

Dear Mother: Today, Nov. 11, at home it's a holiday celebrating the end of the last war. Here in Holland it is just another day of fighting in this second World War caused by people who thought a Ger-man could be trusted. Even today, long before the guns have ceased to berlin still lies before us, these same foois are raising their voices to cry for just treatment for the German people. If those killers, a few hundred yards in front of me, hurling all the fiendish weapons of modern warfare in a despe-rate attempt to wipe my friends and me form the face of the earth, aren't the German people who in the name of God

#### THE STARS AND STRIPES

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"Why don't the Stars & Stripes print French phrases we use?"

On the first attempt, the hidden AT guns smashed the leading Yank tanks, forcing the men and armor back to the starting point.

The second attempt, with tanks again leading, brought the same ending.

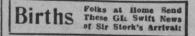
Then it was decided to have the infantry lead the way. The foot-sloggers were pinned down before they had advanced very far.

With armor slugging at the AT weapons from more advantageous positions, a unit of Yanks pushed forward to the right flank, holding German infantry fire effectively to permit Co. A to advance after being pinned down for four hours.

Mulford stopped to give first aid to two wounded men, one of whom was hit by shell fragments. The other was shot in the back.

When the 41st neared the draw on the flank, the Germans surrendered. The Yanks pushed on to their objective.

Five days later, the company was relieved from the water-filled trenches.



S'SGT. Jack L. Dick, Bronx-Neil Allen. S'SGT. Jack L. Dick, Bronx-Neil Allen, Dec. 21; Cpl. Harry J. Griffith, Glou-cester, N.J.-Harry George, Dec.; Sgt. Wesley M. Weaver, Wayne, Pa.-Wesley, Dec. 21; Cpl. Meyer Ackerman, New York -Michael Francis, Dec. 20; Pfc Anthony Costardi, Inwood, N.Y.-Anthony, Dec. 25; Sgt. Donald R. Hazelton, Enfield, N.H.-Bernadine Marie, Dec. 16; Sgt. Irwin Wildstein, Hoboken, N.J.-girl, Dec. 19; Pfc Lawrence Miller, Bronx-Roxane Hedy, Dec. 21.

Pite Lawrence Miller, Bronx-Roxane Hedy, Dec. 21. **P**VT. Henry Perkins, Philadlphia-Ellen Ann, Dec. 11; Opl. Albert D. Smith, Columbus, O.-Doraine Kay, Dec. 12; S/Sgt. Marx Larkin, Brooklyn-Sandra Marie, Dec. 14; S/Sgt. Arnold Nelson, Clarksville, Tenn-Beverley Jean, Dec.; Pvt. Joseph Knight, Greensboro, N.C.-Jo Anne, Dec. 18; Sgt. J. C. Weaver, N.Y. -Carol Marie, Dec. 20; Cpl. James A. Cceil, Philpat. Ky.-Patricia Ann, Dec. 22; Pf6 Philip P. Silverstri, Philadelphia-Jeanne Carmella, Dec. 4: Capt. Gordon O. Matson, Riverside, Calif.-Judy Carole, Dec. 25.

CAPT. Jerome Morey, Greatneck, N.Y.-C girl, Dec. 24; Pfc Gene Dale Barsh, Brooklyn-Evelyn, Dec. 20; Cpl. John H. Flanagan, Syraeuse-Sheila Jane, Nov. 11; Sgt. Marvin Johnston, Samaria, Mich.--girl, Nov. 23; Lt. Prancis L, Hathaway, Minneapolis-Linda Ann, Dec. 14; Lt. R. H. Doane, Pa.-boy, Dec. 24.

#### Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1945

This Was America Yesterday:

THE STARS AND STRIPES

U.S. NEWS

### Page 3

# East Is Whipped by Blizzard As Cold Wave Grips Midwest

#### The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-It's cold here! A blizzard, accompanied by sleet, rain and high winds, today left New England and the East Central States with snowfalls as deep as 12 inches in some regions. The storm slowed road and rail traffic and grounded planes throughout the East. Snowfalls of eight to 12 inches were reported in New Hampshire,

Vermont and southern Maine. New York City had a three-inch fall and 8,000 employees worked yesterday and all last night to keep traffic arteries clear

In the Midwest, a cold wave, which sent temperatures down to 22 below at Pembina, N.D., and 21 below at International Falls, Minn, was moving east and south.

Continued below-zero weather was predicted for Nebraska, Iowa, southern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and temperatures around zero for northern Illinois, Lower Michigan, Indiana and northern Ohio.

### New Political Party Makes Bow

NEW political party to be known as the American Nationalist A New pointical party to be known as the Anterstand Lock Senator Committee is announced by Robert R. Reynolds, lame duck Senator from North Carolina. Reynolds says the new party "will sound the death knell of the GOP."

A MERICAN newspapers, pleased with Gen. Montgomery's praise for U.S. soldiers, are now busy appraising the '45 model doughboy in combat.

Typical reaction—Harold Denny, in the New York Times Magazine, says: "He is not the best soldier in the world—far from it. But he is probably the best fighter." Denny also suggests that the American has another quality which pays off in war-he can't stand being beaten.

Leland Stowe, in the New York Post, declares GIs are at their best when facing the worst. "But when they go on leave," Stowe adds, "they are frequently not nice at all.

"On the average, Americans are a sadly undisciplined lot and by European standards their manners are pretty bad. Up at the front, though, the best in them always comes out."

AND here's a cool draft from the nation's capital: Mrs. Anthony A McAuliffe, of Washington, D.C., will never know what her brigadier-general husband's outfit called itself, if she only reads the Washington

That respectable journal headed the story, "Battered B = sof Bastogne." They used the same delicacy in the story; maybe they wanted to shield readers in the Pentagon.

At St. Paul 120 Japanese-American soldier volunteers from nearby Fort Snelling went on special three-day duty to relieve the fuel shortage in Minneapolis and St. Paul homes. They were chosen from 500 volunteers—50 officer candidates among them.

THE nation's restaurants are worried about a possible cutting down of meat rations-also sugar. Meat already is scarce in the East, with only 25 percent of normal supplies coming through. Wholesalers say they can't handle it at present OPA levels.

Another shortage-the cigarettes Mrs. McAuliffe :: . . . . looking over -will be tackled by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors at a conference in Chicago Jan. 15 and 16. The distributors will try to improve distribution by allocating supplies on a percentage-of-normal

#### Hollywood Night Spots Sing Blues

IN Hollywood they're singing "When the Lights Go On Again"-that is, in four of Sunset Boulevard's notable nighteries, Clover Club, Trocadero, Ciro's and Mocambo. They've quit fighting the State Board of Equalization order temporarily suspending liquor licenses, but were closed for 15 days for serving drinks after midnight. They claimed they had a legal right to do so, and a fifth club, U-Gene's, is going ahead with a test fight which will have an airing in court Jan. 19

WILMINGTON, Del., has started to fine jaywalkers, and police handed W out 60 blue tags on the first day. . .but in Tulsa, Okla., nobody even bothered two youths who paraded the streets for two hours in Nazi uniforms.

Good news for 4Fs-in Washington the OPA announced a ceiling on prices of pool and billiards. The first area affected was Chicago's South Side. Beginning Jan. 13, maximum for pool or billiards will be seven cents a game for one or two players, and two and a half cents for each additional shooter. On an hourly basis, maximum



are upon us even now while con-clusion of the war is still before us."

### **90-Billion Budget Demand Expected**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP).-Roosevelt's budget message, which goes to Congress Tuesday, is expected to allow leeway for a goes \$10,000,000,000 cut in war expenditures and a slight cut in domestic outlays in the fiscal year 1946.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP) .-

President Roosevelt's remarks about foreign policy in his annual

message to Congress paved the way

for some plain talk when he, Churchill and Stalin get together

His blunt admission of concern

about Greece and Poland was viewed as a forewarning that recent activities of the British in

Greece and of Russia in Poland

would be second in importance only

to military discussions. Some observers, studying the speech, noted a slight change of policy toward political and terri-

torial problems. Heretofore the President has brushed off such

questions as among those to be coped with after the war, but he

conceded in his message that "many of the problems of peace

after Jan. 20.

He is expected to ask for \$90,000,000,000 compared with \$100,000,000,000 for this year. It is probable he will make no request for new taxes although expectations are that he will outline a comprehensive postwar tax pro-gram. The figure set for war spending is \$78,000,000,000, or \$12,000,000,000 less than this year.

Florida's Winter Attractions-Besides the Sun



There may be 12 inches of snow blanketing the Vermont countryside, it may be 21 below in South Dakota, California may be enshrouded in heavy fogs—but this is the way it is in Florida. Temperatures yesterday were in the high 70s. Here, some American girls, registered at a Miami Beach hotel for the winter, toss around some beach hassocks.

#### Foreign Policy 'Sad Story' Involved In Cigarette Racket **Change Noted** In FDR Talk CREVE COEUR, Ill., Jan. 8

(ANS).-While a crowd lined up outside the grocery store to buy cigarettes, a 10-year-old girl pushed her way to the counter, smiled and handed the clerk a note from her mother.

It said: "My husband is in the hospital. He is dying for a cigarette. Would you please ac-commodate us? I'm going over to see him this afternoon. It

will make him very happy." The clerk placed a pack on the counter: "I only wish I could make it two pockages," she said, crumpling the note. "You mustn't do that," the little girl shrieked. "Mother told me to save it. I have to make the rounds of the stores. With-out the note they won't sell me any cigarettes."

# **ARC** Scores **Straying Wives**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (ANS) .-Wives who want divorces and rumors of wifely infidelities have created a serious morale problem among soldiers overseas, according to a Red Cross spokesman. This representative estimated that an average of five soldiers a day in the Seventh Army alone receive word that their wives want to call it quits.

Pacific theaters are not exempt either, according to Margaret Hagan, Red Cross representative who spent six months in those areas.

"Even worse on morale," she "are large numbers of said, 'I thought you ought to know' letters from thoughtless parents, neighbors

# Nurse's Draft **Bill Is Studied** By Rep. May

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Congress today appeared strongly sympathetic to President Roosevelt's request that nurses be inducted to meet the military shortage.

Rep. Andrew May (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Military (D-Ky.), Affairs Committee, said he would discuss the problem with WD officials and if they wanted a bill he

would prepare one immediately. President Roosevelt said that 20,000 additional nurses are urgently needed by the Army and Navy to insure proper treatment for wounded servicemen.

The President's call was endorsed today by the National Nursing Council for War Service. Stella Goostray, council chairman, urged "immediate clarification of legisla-tive proposals." She said the dis-cussion of "drafting only registered nurses" may discourage voluntary recruiting.

### 'Work or Jail'Edict **Issued in Syracuse**

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 8 (ANS). -A "work or jail" ultimatum has been promulgated by Judge Home V. Walsh to help the WMC find 3,500 additional workers in the Syracuse area.

"In the future," said Walsh, "when a person is brought before me on a charge of public intoxica-tion, disorderly conduct, shoplifting or some other minor offense, one of my first questions will be as to his employment.

"If he or she is convicted and is unemployed, I will offer the choice of at least six months in the penitentiary or a suspended sentence of months or mor e we out in some war industry. This applies also to the so-called gamble ing element in Syracuse.

rate will be 60 cents an hour.

TN Indianapolis, Patrolman Charles Ford, noticing a drug store standing open, went in and telephoned the owner. While waiting for his arrival, the cop sold \$18 worth of merchandise.

During the Civil War the doctors turned down James T. Archembeau for service with the Confederates. The other day Jimmy celebrated his 103rd birthday in St. Louis.

## **N.Y.** Times Would Discourage Use of 'GI Joe' as Nickname

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (ANS) .-The N.Y. Times today, in an editorial, declared widespread use of the nickname "GI Joe" has "come to be an abuse."

The editorial cited an instance of overseas veterans at a Santa Barbara, Calif., center who last week objected to the nickname, saving: "We're tired of being regarded as government issue."

The Times quoted a spokesman for the veterans' group as saying: "We've got names and we want 'em used."

Pointing out that the nickname comic strip and maybe we should originated in the Army, the Times stop treating him as such."

said: "At first, soldiers themselves seem to have thought it funny." "Finally the public took it up." The Times editorial said: "It was handy—a too-handy patronizing note crept into some civilian uses of it.

"Soldiers may have read these implications into comic syllables which didn't fit the horribly serious job he had to do.

The editorial stated: "The American soldier has a name."

The Times further declared: "He is never a nameless character in a

cards relating to either business or personal matters.

AF Training Loss or friends who pass on malicious rumors, often groundless, about wives' extramarital affairs." Officially the War and Navy departments have shown little concern about straying wives.

#### **Donnelly Takes Oath**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 8 (ANS).—Phil M. Donnelly, Demo-crat, was sworn in as the 41st governor of Missouri today. Donnelly, in public office in the state for 22 years, was a state senator.

**Vets Get Brisbane Home** RED BANK, N.J., Jan. 8 (ANS), The donation of the late Arthur Brisbane's 50-room mansion al Allaire, N.J., with 400 acres of sur-rounding land overlooking the Atlantic, to the State of New Jersey for a convalescent veterans home, was announced today.

## **Phenomenal Birth Mystifies Medical Authorities in States**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (ANS). -Medical authorities here were baffled by the birth of a normal child whose pre-natal development occurred entirely apart from the mother's reproductive organs. According to the United Press, the unprecedented birth took place Jan. 4 when Mrs. Bessie Lee Walker, wife of an Army private, gave birth to a seven and one-half pound daughter.

Dr. R. B. Jenkins, chief surgeon of the Angelus Hospital, said that the child was formed in the abdominal cavity where nature made room for it among the mother's digestive organs. The phenomenon was discovered when Dr. Jenkins prepared to perform a caesarean operation to deliver the child, which was 23 days overdue.

**Higher Than War** WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (ANS).-Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.) said today that the Army had lost more planes in training than the

enemy had shot down and called for a big reserve of fliers. A lack of airmen forced the Army to rush fliers through training when the war started, Johnson said. He advocated starting 100,000 youths in training each year. "They should be schooled for four or five years and given some instruction in aeronautical engineer-

ing" to furnish a trained reserve of first-class flying men as "the greatest single thing we could do for national preparedness." he declared.

#### **Netherlands Mail Service** WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (ANS) .-The first mail service to the Nether-

lands since its liberation will begin

Jan. 15 with acceptance by the Post Office of non-illustrated post-

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DU-can't-keep-a-good-man-down department: Pf 1 Daniel Ripkin, a member of the Tenth Ar-mored Div., from Philadelphia, sustained a scalp wound when he was hit by a shell fragment, but Ripkin kept on loading his tank's 75 until he ran out of ammunition about three hours later. . . Pfc Alcide J. Dantin, in the same company, had his right hand jammed in his gun's breech mechanism-but ne loaded 200 more rounds of ammo before leaving to get the injury treated. . . Pvt. Forrest Anderso of Poland, Me., got by where Achilles failed. With a Troop E patrol of a Tenth Armored recon squadron erson was dashing across an open field. He felt mp against his foot and found later that a bullet had creased the heel of his overshoe. "Glad I wasn't augging the ground that time," said Anderson. . Over with the 90th Inf. Div. they tell about the time Pfc Røbert E. Firestone, of Goshen, Ind., was lifted out of his pants by a shell explosion. The blast tossed Firestone into the air, ripped off most of his pants, blew the sling and forearm group off his BAR and dropped him down to earth with no injuries Bob, a 359th Inf. MP, says that during the explosion he coughed up his GI denture.

\* \* \* On Christmas Eve, back in 1918, Pvt. Leroy M. Healy rejoined his company after leaving a prison camp and had a glass of beer in a Luxembourg café. It was served by a 14-year-old barmaid. On Christmas Eve, 1944, M/Sgt. Leroy M. Healy, draftsman for G3, Fifth Inf. Div., was in the same café and had a glass of beer served by the same barmaid

"She was 26 years older and the beer was a little weaker," Healy observed. \* \* \*

DVT. Alton Massey, of Dallas and the 38th Inf. HQ. Co., never thought his style of jitterbug-ging would have such a profound influence on the German Reich

In March, 1942, before his regiment left the States Massey won a jitterbug contest at the Servicemen's Center in Chicago. His photograph while "cutting a rug" appeared in Life Magazine. Recently Massey found this same picture in a

popular German magazine with a caption ridiculing the style of "war dance" now prevalent among American soldiers.

\* \* \* THE MPs of an armored division on the Siegfried Line are on the ball when it comes to pick



ing up un attende vehicles. A tele ione linesman op a pole looked wn to see his eep being driven MPs. But the stolen. PfcCharles

F. Bowers, of LaPorte, Ind., had seen his duty and blankness like snowbanks peopled

A bucket brigade of French civilians helped the 15th Armored Bn. of Fifth Armored Div. to deliver gasoline across the Meuse River when a blished bridge held up trucks loaded with erricans. W/O Charles E. Engdahl, of St. Paul, asked for volunteers from a group assembled by an FFI bugler.

\* \*

NINTH AF Notes: T/Sgt. Alex L. Wash, a ground crew chief from McKeesport, Pa., received a Bronze Star because the A20 he keeps in shape had on the logsy morning of the lost, the lost sent a combat team of the Solst Parachute Inf. eastward to contact the Tenth. The sky footnown 50 missions without any engine failures. His soldiers engaged the onrushin wife didn't know about the medal until she read the Nazis in the tall forest of fir story in the home-town paper. Mrs. Wash wrote Alex between Longueville and Bastogne a letter giving him the devil for not telling her he was flying. . . S/Sgt. John McNally, of the supply the language of an officer of the the language of an officer of the section at a Service Command base, got a lot of squawks on the "powdered soap" he issued. The stuff of a beating!" turned out to be a fire extinguisher compound. . . Ninth Forced Back, M/Sgt. Louis C. Stire, of New Orleans, and his line they can change both engines on a P38 But Delayed Nazis within 18 hours after the plane is rolled into the hangar. . Capt. Walter P. Green, Jr., of Brewer, Me. feels like saving "Which Capt. Green do you hangar. .. Capt. walter P. Green, Jr., of Brewer, Me., feels like saying "Which Capt. Green do you want?" when anyone calls him by phone. The cap-tain is assistant group adjutant, assistant base ad-jutant, group AI, mess officer, 10, courts and boards officer, postal officer, PC council chairman, voting officer, courts-martial reviewing officer and discharge

\* \* \* An AAA automatic weapons battalion, some-where in Germany, received a shipping order from the Chief of Ordnance back in the U.S. to ship one 40mm gun, complete, to an arsenal in Alabama for modification. The order said the

routing would be "at discretion of shipper." Capt. W. L. Mejo. Battalion S-4, sat right down to answer. He said that at present all 32 guns in his unit were being used but as soon as one could be spared, he would be glad to escort it personally to its destination.

举 T had been a hard fight, but L. Harold A. Paulat last had his platoon of M36 TDs deployed in a German town A situation report was protected German town. A situation report was needed. German town. A situation report was needed. He called for Pfc Nathan Gorochowski, also of Brooklyn, who said: "TII give 'em the best report they ever had." He did. It was a German postcard pic-ture of the town, with the TDs carefully sketched in their exact positions! In their exact positions!

## THE STARS AND STRIPES, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1945



just as well depict any small town in midwest United States. Only

Christmas Day-This peaceful scene, of outskirts of Bastogne could | the U.S. transport planes in the sky, bearing supplies for the Bastogne garrison, above give a hint of the desperate plight of the defended

# Siege Is Ended But Battle of Bastogne Goes On As Epic Stand Takes a Place in Pages of History

### **How Gallant Units** Kept Fateful Appointment

By James Cannon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer The German winter offensive began to roll in full speed away. He cut in out of the Siegfried defenses on the line and on Dec. 16. It approached eported to the Bastogne like an avalanche -infantrymen wearing snow capes, jeep hadn't been tanks concealed in white gauze with homicidal men and guns.

The next day the German eached the tanks of the Tenth Armored Div. which protected the three main roads east of Bastogne. The attack buckled, then swep round the flanks of the Tenth. Hurriedly the 101st Airborne Div.

began to assemble west of Bastogne On the foggy morning of the 19th

On Dec. 18, the forces at Longue ille were threatened with encircle ment and the artillery started moving back a battery at a time The Ninth was forced to withdraw into Bastogne, but their heroic stand had delayed the German steamroller from 36 to 48 hours enabling the 101st to prepare. it defenses. In this action were elenents of the 52nd Armored Inf. Bn. Meanwhile, other elements of the 101st were being strung out in a

borne Engrs, were fighting as in-

The 101st Airborne Div. and a number of other U.S. units had an appointment in Bastogne. This is the story of how that appointment was kept. For five days, Americans besieged in the city stood like a rock. The tide of Von Rundstedt's winter offensive swirled 'round them and past them toward the Meuse. Those were five of the war's

most critical days. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's decision to defend Bastogne has been hailed as a stroke of genius. No words have yet been said that describe the defense of the city any better than those of an anonymous dough who comment

"They've got us surrounded—the poor bastards." It remains only to say that Bastogne was the rock on which

the Nazi winter offensive was wrecked. This story is late because it is history. It has been coming out in pieces and some of it was held up for security reaons. Jimmy Cannon has put the pieces together

But this is not all. The siege of Bastogne is over. The battle is still being fought.

fantry on the main Arlon-Bastogne | Germans in a woods near Noville The Tenth Armored units and The Germans paid a horrible price. laughed an officer with a sombre As the withdrawal continued humor. the 705th TD Bn., which was other units of the Tenth and the attached to the 101st., became the 755th FA fought a point-blank of the 23rd. Bastogne still held. armored reserve. They hurried in action with German tanks near On Christmas Day the German fast moving prongs to each sector Villeroux. Artillerymen whose came again in the biggest attack where the Germans threatened to guns were knocked out took up the of the action. They broke into the break through. Small units of the fight with carbines. force inside the city, prepared to battle it out house by house if attack, cooks, clerks, radio men of their position.

Artillerymen Fight With Carbines

The German pressure kept tightening the ring and some Tenth ening the ring and some Tenth elements and the First Bn., 101st, were pocketed near Foy. A shrewd and delicate operation by regimented were pocketed near Foy. A shrewd and delicate operation by regiments of the 101st forced an escape

and truck drivers became infan-

Were Among War's Hardest

the 101st, elected to slug it out When the Germans offered him the chance to surrender he made his now world-famous one-word reply: "Nuts!"

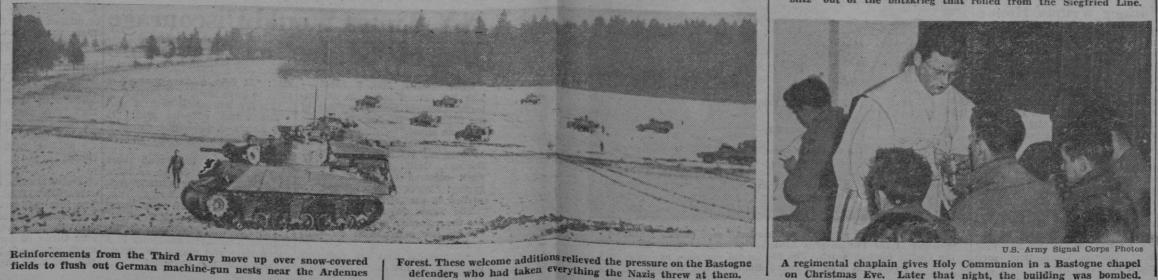
The Germans then launched two strong attacks, one from the northwest and another from the south-The doughboys in the foxeast. holes let the tanks joggle over them and then came out to meet the trailing infantry.

"Our tanks ate their armor for supper when they hit the rear,"

That attack petered out the night sector held by the 502nd and the Tenth Armored and the 28th Inf. Div. were regrouped as a security of Negro artillerymen, the 969th cooks fought alongside the regulars,

"We broke their backs Christmas

company had been captured. The EMs was killed.



Five Days in City

own approaching troops. The German ring of steel had been penetrated. Reinforcements rushed through the gap. The siege of Bastogne was ended. The Battle of Bastogne continues.

Note to the Joes: If your oranization fought in the historic defense of Bastogne and isn't nentioned in this story, the unit probably had not been taken off the secret list for this action.

WITH AN AIRBORNE REGT. -For six hours, Capt. Floyd Paxtrymen. Fire from the battalion's Day," recalled an officer. "But we ton, of Pittsburgh, and two enlist batteries alone broke up at least never had as much ammunition as ed men stood off a horde of Gersix enemy attacks, two of which we'd like to have had. When you're mans from a house in Renaumont down to eleven rounds a man, west of Bastogne. Armed only On Dec. 22, the Germans welded brother, that's the kiss of death. with a carbine, a pair of MIs and

Germans first machine-gunned them, although their hospital was enlisted man made their way out

### **YoungReinforcement** Is No Longer Rookie

WITH 80th DIV .-- A teen-age forcement with the division a ittle more than a month, saved the lives of both his platoon and squad leaders in the 318th Inantry's fighting for the relief

of Bastogne

ov cub.

Pvt. Clifford H. Timberlake of Walsh, Ky., was following his platoon lieutenant with other nembers of Co. D, 1st Bn. All but Timberlake passed a care-fully concealed, crouching Nazi bazooka man waiting to ambush

Pvt. Timberlake saw the German hurl a potato-masher gre nade toward the leaders. He shouted a warning then subdued the Nazi. The lieutenant and ser geant hit the ground and the officer suffered only slight

injury. Battle-wise Timberlake is no longer called a replacement.

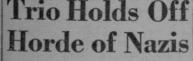
o take over in the cellars of ruined ouses. A surgeor, was brought in

#### Fourth Armored Breaks Through

As the private war inside the astogne pocket proceeded, the ourth Armored Div. and the 80th f. Div. started bending the Geran ring. The Fourth was halted mporarily south of Assenois. To coceed would be costly, but the mmanding officer of the Fourth, cided the German ring had to broken. So they went ahead nd took their caravan into

In a woods north of Assenois, Lt. Charles Bogges Jr., of Greenville, Ill., first contacted soldiers of the 6th. When the doughboys stayed their foxholes, covering his tank Bogges shouted, "Hello. Come out, Ve're the Fourth. We broke

From another point, Lt. Col. Glenn H. Gardner, commanding the Second Bn. of the 318th Inf. Reg., of the 80th, bounced his jeep wildly over "no man's land" to con tact paratroopers of the 101st. He arrived in time to halt fire on his





supplies for the surrounded 101st Airborne Division came in via glider and were rushed by truck to the troops. In the foreground, is a dugout for the protection of an artillery unit setup nearby.

Dead American soldiers, lying near their wrecked vehicle, attest to the violence of the German shelling and bombing of Bastogne.



A few of the Nazi soldiers who raced out of the Siegfried Line are slowed down to a walk—a walk to a prisoner of war camp near the city they thought would be "easy picking."



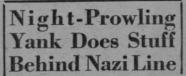
One of Lt. Gen. Patton's tank-destroyers arrives to help take the "blitz" out of the blitzkrieg that rolled from the Siegfried Line.

A regimental chaplain gives Holy Communion in a Bastogne chapel on Christmas Eve. Later that night, the building was bombed.

# **Negro Artillery Unit Shows** Gallantry in Épic of Bastogne

#### By Allan Morrison Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN BASTOGNE, Jan. 8.-A battalion of Negro artillerymen, firing their 155 howitzers and advancing grimly to fight as infantry when enemy infiltrations came perilously close, helped to make the epic



foot-soldier to contact the defen- Airborne Div. as supporting artilders of Bastogne, is an old hand lery. at night. He already holds the mortar barrages pounded around Silver Star for night-prowling the gun positions "like hallstones proficiency.

Carr set out one night to find a harassed the gunners constantly. he alternately walked, ran and crawled almost two miles before Not wishing to create a disturb- liam J. Wood, Wichita Falls, Tex., ance, Carr crawled closer, then who commanded the force, "but leaped to his feet to KO a lagging they used their machine guns and member of the group.

nan straight through the German me proud." utposts-with the Jerry answer ing all challenges—to Co. E posi tions. "It was a gamble," Lt. Carr explained afterward, "but ith dawn coming on I wanted he fastest way back, and tha as it."

Germans Burn **Town for Spite** 

Germans took revenge on the town of Asselborn, Luxembourg, several ed more than 40 prisoners they miles northwest of Clervaux, for its had captured into the 101st Airhospitality to the Americans, by porne's PW cage. completely burning it after they had recaptured it, members of a com-pany from the 811th Tank Destroyer B., attached to the 9th Armd Div., have revealed.

The tank destroyers, stationed outside Asselborn, said they witnfantry elements defending the

As they moved into position, nemy tanks appeared at the flank rom behind haystacks.

An all-Indiana team of TD gun crews destroyed three tanks in the slugging match that followed. S/Sgt Herbert Fruits of LaFayette, and Cpl. Carl V. Rody of Peru, fired the blasts that accounted for two of the tanks, and Sgt. Maurice Ewing of Elwood, and Cpl. George the Bastogne garrison, infighting dit for the other. They were in al to the point where ambushes man, of Vincennes.

### Anti-Freeze Rushed

transferred 30,000 gallons of top-priority anti-freeze fluid from "We just had to get that survey ships to trucks in five hours. The finished," he said, "so we brought anti-freeze was needed urgently up a machine-gun, set it up in the for winter-proofing Third Army path of those Krauts, and opened vehicles.

of Bastogne. The unit was with Third Army forces near Avranches last summer. At the start of Von Rundstedt's sweep its guns were dug in in northern Belgium.

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As panzer columns knifed hrough American-held ground, they pulled their pieces back some 1/Lt. Walter P. Carr, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Co. E of the 80th Div. 318th Inf., the first They were attached to the 101st

in the backyard." There were Given the mission of bringing clashes with infiltrating German ack a Nazi prisoner alive, Lt. patrols, and steady small-arms fire

### Cooks and Clerks Fight

"Those men had always worked ncountering a small enemy group. well to the rear." said Capt. Wilrifles just like they had been in The Yank then marched his the line for weeks. They made

> Forced to fall back as the Amercan perimeter was reduced, the nowitzers began firing 360 degrees around the circle.

"We directed fire on German roops, tanks, artillery batteries, and, well, any damn thing we could see to shoot at," said Lt.-Col. lerbert D. Barnes of Milwaukee, he CO

During the siege, fire from the pattalion's batteries alone broke up at least six enemy attacks, two of which were in battalion strength. WITH 9TH ARMD. DIV .- The The day following the sealing of the pocket the artillerymen march-

A six-gun Nazi battery that had been playing hell among the Yanks was demolished.

#### Wanted More Ammo

During the encirclement there were only two units of 155s firing nessed the scene Dec. 17, soon after as reinforcing artillery. All artilmoving into position to support lery ammunition of this caliber. which was dropped by parachute was divided between them. They expended all that was dropped to hem. When, on Dec. 26, Fourth Armored Div. elements relieved the garrison, they were crying for more. On Dec. 23 all gasoline was emp-

tied from the trucks to help keep anks moving. On Christmas Eve a vicious Luft-

vaffe attack caused casualties. As the Germans pressed in on

Andrews of LaFayette received cre- by the artillerymen became generthe section led by Sgt. Cecil Free- were workaday incidents. Like the episode in which S/Sgt. Harry Other enemy elements withdrew Quintyne, a surveyor from New to rear positions as their tanks fell. York City, was out forward making a battery survey when German infantry charged over a hill. "They A port company at Havre kept advancing, shouting 'Heil Hit-

up on them."

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## — When Ignorance Is Bliss -He Did It With His Carbine

#### By Joe Weston Stars and Stripes Special Writer

WITH SIXTH ARMORED DIV .- Clyde Settlemyre, of Charlotte, N.C., 1/Sgt of Co. B, 44th Armored Inf. Bn., recently took a leaf out of the Bible. The result is a David and Goliath story that would have made a Christian out of a Philistine.

While on patrol, Settlemyre ran head-on into a Nazi Tiger tank. Hopping into a ditch, Settlemyre aimed his carbine at the Tiger's sighting slits in the hope of knocking off an occupant or two. Settlemyre fired. Before he could say "What the hell" the tank was wrecked.

The flabbergasted sergeant sat down. All he could say was "I'll be darned."

A few seconds later the miracle of the explosive carbine was explained by the crews of two Sixth Armored TDs. They had been out of Settlemyre's sight-and had let go with

75s at the same time as Clyde's carbine. The TDs had made a direct hit. Settlemyre thinks he hit something.

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#### SPORTS THE STARS AND STRIPES

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1945

# **Once Over** Lightly

By Gene Graff NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Jovial Frank Keaney, Rhode Island State's veteran cage professor, was explaining to us at the Garden Saturday night what makes his team such a colorful crowd lure. This was be-lore St. John's performed a laboratory experiment for 18,000 customers by outracing the Rhody fire horses, 66-58. But Keaney's remarks are still interesting to soldiers in the ETO.

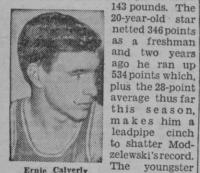
"I tell boys that the more they shoot, the more chances they have of making baskets, and so long as we have the ball the other team can't score," Keaney said. "Of course, our opponents make lots of points, too, for we neglect our defense, but if we make more, what's the difference? And the crowd loves it."

CASUAL fans probably think the Rhody cagers are a bunch of court fools. That's the first reaction after watching the players pummel the backboard with onehanders from anywhere inside the midcourt stripe. But on a hot night, there's no stopping 'em. "People marvel when the boys

swish the net from far out," Keaney remarked. "It's not a mistake, remarked. "It's not a mistake, though. During practice I use special 15-inch hoops (regulation 18 inches) so the standard rim looks adopt the same system."

Then Keaney pointed to a frail youngster warming up on the court and said, "There's the greatest basketball player I've ever seen. And that includes Stutz Modzelewski, who played for me and set a national scoring record of 1,730 points during four years. This kid can do everything right."

THE object of Keaney's praise was scrawny Ernie Calverly, of Pawtucket, R.I. He stands five feet, ten inches tall and weighs a mere 143 pounds. The



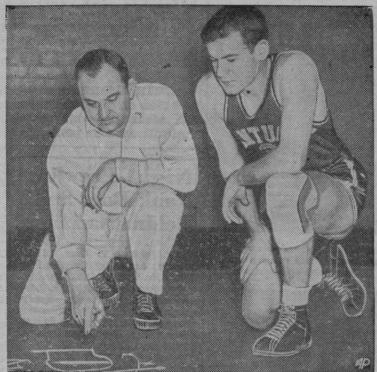
Ernie Calverly

was in the Air Force last year, receiving a medical discharge after five months.

Calverly's marksmanship was slightly off the other night, but he was handicapped with a bad cold. His skillful passing and clever floorwork made it easy for the fans to see what might happen on a night when his high-arched onehanded shots were hitting their mark.

Remember the name. You'll be hearing more about Calverly before the season ends.

## A Floor Plan That Pays Off



No blue grass grows under the feet of Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky University and Veteran Guard Jack Parkinson. The Wildcats again are considered the team to beat in the Southeastern College Basketball Conference. The team already has won nine straight this season and is undefeated.

# Kentucky, Iowa, Muhlenberg awfully big to my club in a game. I think other teams eventually will Still Unbeaten in Basketball

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Kentucky, Muhlenberg and Iowa remained undefeated as the college basketball season settled down to business the past week with most of the nation's teams in action.

Kentucky extended its winning streak to nine straight with victories over Temple, Long Island U. and Ohio U. Muhlenberg's "Mules" defeated Villanova, 38-20, and now boasts 11 straight triumphs. Iowa scored its seventh in a row by defeating Minnesota.

41-34, in its Big Ten opener. St John's of Brooklyn, Temple, NYU, and DePaul are among the leaders. The Brooklyn Redmen dropped the traditional game with CCNY one point last week, but bounced right back Saturday to defeat Rhode Island State. NYU came back from a bad start and pounded out impressive victories over Cornell and Connecticut. DePaul, beaten only by Illinois in eight games, got even by defeating the Illini, 63-56, New Year's Day. Ohio State, defending its Big Ten Conference crown, blew two games recently, one to Great Lakes, 60-50, the other by one point to Purdue. Michigan picked up Conference victories over Indiana and Illinois during the week, and if it hadn't been for an overtime loss to the Buckeyes in the league curtain raiser, the Wolverines would be far out in front.

Temple won three straight over Wyoming, Ursinus and Syraçuse, after dropping a one-pointer to Oregon downed Idaho two nights

straight, Washington swamped Oregon, 42-22; Puerto Rico defeated Havana, 48-45; St. Mary's beat California, Duke beat Maryland and Brooklyn College overcame Miami, 55-51. The highest score of the season so far was that 113-32 plastering West Virginia gave Salem College.

# 3,000 GIs See Service Bouts

A crowd of 3,000 GIs was treated to hectic action in the weekly Red Cross boxing show at the Palais de Glace, Paris, last night.

In the opening bout, Pvt. Willie Boyd of Royston, Tex., won by a technical knockout over Cpl. Lee Guessford, of Hagerstown, Md. Pvt. Harvey Matthews, Detroit featherweight, decisioned Pvt. Steve Ampellas, of San Antonio, Tex., in the second fight, while Pvt. John Thompson, of New York, got the nod over Sgt. P. H. Porter, of Sacramento, in the third event.

#### **Knockout** for Johnson

Knockouts followed in quick succession. 1/Sgt. Don Slimmer, of Los Angeles, won by TKO over Pvt. Bruce Asberry, Philadelphia, in the second; Pvt. Ray Bolduc, Hartford, Conn., put away Pfc Nick Denesco, New York, in 1:10 of the second round, and Pvt. Jimmy Johnson, Conn last week, kayoed T/Sgt. Ed Orris, New York, in 36 seconds of the second round.

# **Detroit Ties Montreal** For Lead in NH Loop

DETROIT, Jan. 8.— The Detroit Red Wings moved into a first place tie in the National Hockey League with the Montreal Canadiens here last night, but had to put on a fivegoal rally in the last period to defeat the Boston Bruins, 8-4. The Wings blew a three-goal lead midway in the third

### **Report Prep Coach To Get SMU Post**

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 8.—The Dallas News said today H. N. (Dusty) Russell, coach at Highland Park high school, will be the next head football coach at Southern Methodist University. Official confirmation of Russell's resignation from his high school post, in which his team won the state championship last year, will be forthcoming, the News added.

The News said SMU would use Russell as head coach until the return of Matty Beh, who's been in the Navy since 1942, and after that Russell will be Bell's assistant.

Fog Shrouds Pacific Golf

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Byron Nelson and Sgt. Dutch Harrison shared the temporary lead after the third round of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament, which was enveloped in a dense fog yesterday with six of the tourney's hottest players still on the course The Rules Committee decided the players caught in this horrible "Florida" weather might try to finish or wait. They decided to wait until today.

Harrison's 69 gave him a total of 213 and Nelson came down with a 70 a few minutes later to tie Sam Byrd, Ray Mangrum and Pvt. Leland Gibson had played 17 holes when the weather hit. All Byrd needs today is a par on the 445-yard 18th hole to grab the lead by one stroke.

Johnny Revolta, Harold "Jug" McSpaden and George Schneiter had completed 14 holes when they had to quit. They'll complete their rounds today

**Hooks**, Slices Revived COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Jan. 8.-About 5,000 pre-war golf balls were recovered recently when the lake on College Park Golf Club was drained.

### **Would Give Race Profits To Distressed Horsemen**

SAN MATEO, Calif., Jan. 8.— William Kyne, general manager of the Bay Meadows racetrack, has suggested to the California Breeders' Association that they turn over \$105,000, given to them by California tracks during wartime, to horsemen distressed by the sudden shutdown of racetracks.

## period. Three quick goals by Bill Cupolo, Bill Cowley and Bill Jennings put the Bruins in a 3-all tie. Four straight Detroit goals, however, sewed it up, Syd Howe, Murray Armstrong, Tony Bukovich and Lindsay producing the scoring flurry. Flash Hollett had scored for Detroit in the first period and Bukovich and Bill Quackenbush made it 3-0 in the second.

#### **Rangers**, Hawks Scoreless

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-It may have been the best defensive game of the year, but with the Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers involved, it probably was the worst. These two teams, lowest in the league standings, contrived to put 11,000 customers to sleep with the first scoreless tie played this season. Ken McAuley of the Rangers and Mike Karakas of Chicago joined Frank McCool of Toronto as the only goalies with shutouts. McCool has two whitewashes to his credit.

While the hockey was awful, the fighting was only slightly better. Hank Goldup, of the Rangers, and Chicago's Pete Horeck went at it briefly in the first period, and Joe Cooper, Black Hawks, and Bill Moe. Rangers, traded punches in the second.

#### **National League**

		0			
Mandana	N	L	T	Pts	
Montreal	18		2	38	
Detroit			4	38	
Toronto	13	9	2	28	
Boston		14	1	19	
New York	4	13	7	15	
Chicago	3	17	4	10	
Ameria	ean Le	agu	le		
Sunday J	Night's	Sco	ores		
Buffalo 3, Cle Pittsburgh 6, Providence 10, EASTER	Indianap	olis is 9.			
	W	L	T	Pts	
Buffalo	18	12	4	40	
Hershey	16	13	4	36	
Providence	12	17	2	26	
WESTEI	RN DIVI	SION	1		
	W	L	т	Pts	
Indianapolis .	15	9	10	40	
Cleveland	16	9	5	37	
Pittsburgh	15	15	4	34	
St. Louis	5	22	3	13	

## **Fort Wayne Cagers** Set Pro Loop Pace

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-The defending championship Fort Wayne Zollners are threatening to make a runaway of the National Professional Basketball League race with nine victories in ten starts. Mel Riebe, of the lowly Cleveland club, heads the individual scorers with 236 points, far ahead of run-nerup Robby McDermott of the Zollners, who has 176.

League Standing

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	W	L Pts.	OP
Fort Wayne	9	1 550	451
Sheboygan	8	5,650	583
Oshkosh	6	4 465	442
Chicago	4	5 455	473
Pittsburgh		9 531	632
Cleveland	3	9 574	630

Kentucky

**Navy Strikes Army Twice** 

HONOLULU, Jan. 8. - Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones, former Pittsburgh passing ace, hurled Navy to a 13-0 victory over the Seventh AF eleven in the Poi Bowl game here yesterday.

Navy's team was bolstered with the stars of Bainbridge Naval, Camp Peary and Fort Pierce, who were transferred to the Hawaiian Islands for the game. Army matched Navy strategy by importing Second AAF, March Field and Randolph Field aces.

Jones completed a 47-yard aerial to Steve Lach, former Duke star, late in the first period, then heaved nine yards to John Rokiski. Jones then flipped to Bob Morrow for a touchdown. Charley Timons, of Clemson, kicked the point. In the fourth period Jones passed 20 yards to Rokiski, 14 to Greg Browning and 42 to Browning again, the Denver ace catching the ball in the end zone.

Glenn Dobbs was the whole works for the Army, receivers twice dropping perfect passes in the clear near the goal line.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 8. The Navy defeated the Army 39-6, in the third annual Lily Bowl football game here yesterday, The Sailors scored six touchdowns after spotting the Army to a sixpoint lead early in the game.

Navy's passing attack, run by Dan Vargo of Akron, O., was entirely too much for the soldiers, whose score came on a line buck by Charley Painter, of Rocky Mount, N.C.

John McQuary, former Southern California gridder, scored twice, while Vargo, veteran of all three Lily Bowl games, tossed two touchdown passes. One was a 40-yard heave to Jack Moran, of Salem, Mass., the other a 29-yard pass to Harry Plowe. Navy's fifth TD was a line plunge by John Cini, the sixth a 50-yard run, following an interception, by Bill Todd.

The governor, Lord Burghley, and Lady Burghley were among the notables at the game, which attracted a crowd of 11,000 spec-tators, and included high-ranking Army and Navy officials.

Sgt. Johnny Murdoch, Philadelphia, won a decision over Pvt. Timmy Seals, New Orleans, in the heavyweight finale.

**Nutmeg Writers Honor Babe Ruth, Dan Parker** 

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 8.-The Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance announced today a special award would be presented to Babe Ruth at their annual Gold Key award dinner here Jan. 29. Ruth has been selected as the outstanding athlete during the past quarter century.

As in former years, Nutmeg State writers have chosen one of their own for a special honor and this year it will be Dan Parker, sports editor of the New York Mirror. Parker, native of Waterbury, will receive a gold key. Others to be honored are Ken Strong, of the New York football Giants, and Pete Foley, veteran Connecticut prep school athletic coach.

### Old Soldiers Never Die



"The first hundred years and the hardest," says Connie Mack, left, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, to Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific football coach. The 82-year-old maestros of sports met recently at a sports award dinner in Los Angeles.

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We see by the papers that N.Y. barbers have entered a city-wide hair-snipping contest. A \$200 War Bond will be awarded the barber

who delivers the quickest haircut. We know some GI barbers who could win the contest with ease but the War Bond should go to the victim of the haircut.

Witty line from the front. A GI from the land of sunshine sent this word of greeting to the home-folks: "It's still a cold winter in these parts and I keep telling them in the 'back' office that this is no place for a keen-cut Southern Callfornian, but they won't listen-they just keep issuing me woolen drawers."

J. C. W.

AFN AEF

TODAY -Music America Loves. 10955-Misie Auerrea Loros 1106-Duffle Bag. 2105-Charlie McCarthy. 2207-Hit Parade. (News every hour on the hour.) TOMORROW

1715-Amos And Andy. 2015-Mercer's Music Shop. 2105-Condon's Jazz Session. 2130-Bob Hope. (News every hour on the hour.)



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# **Business** Men **Of Reich Plan** For Next War

#### By Jules Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer WITH U.S. FORCES IN BEL-GIUM, Jan. 8.-German industrialists, who financed the Nazi party ten years ago, are planning new weapons of destruction for World War III, a reliable source revealed today.

Their plans were completed at two meetings in an Alsatian city where the party heads, admitting that Germany could no longer win this war, ordered Reich industrialists to prepare for the next.

Following the end of hostilities, which the Nazis termed only "temporary defeat," German big business is to make contacts and alliances with foreign firms, including several in an Allied country. They also are to borrow huge sums of money from foreign governments.

#### Points to Patents

The chairman cited examples of the kind of "transactions" he said had been particularly useful in the He pointed to the many past. patents acquired for stainless steel which belonged jointly to an Allied foundation and a well-known German concern. Because of this close collaboration, he explained, this foundation and its subsidiaries were under obligation in the past to work closely with the German company.

As payment for their "effort and co-operation," the business leaders were promised that as soon as the party regained control of the defeated nation they would be "rewarded" with concessions and orders. In return they were to increase the Reich's strength through exports and finance the Nazis again. The party head-quarters would be moved to Aipine Mountain hideouts after the formal surrender.

To assist the business men the government would allot large sums of money so that each industrialist could establish a secure foundation. for post-war operations in other countries

#### Would Set Up 'Blinds'

Large German factories were to set up small technical offices and research bureaus in the inner Reich as "blinds" to plan new weapons and procure materials for guns and planes.

Because the party desired the companies to work independently of open political connection, the industrialists were told to set up their plants in large cities where they could be successfully hidden. A few were to open in small villages where they could pretend to study manufacturing potentialities. Their existence was to be known only to Nazi chieftains.

Hitherto, the ban on capital export had been rigorously enforced and sending of funds by indus-trialists to neutral countries had to accomplished surreptitiously.

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# AlliesThreaten Heavies Strike Bulge Targets LuzonInvaded, Last Nazi Line As Fog, Snow Ground TACs Tokyo Reports

(Continued from Page 1) south. Houffalize is nearly the dead center of the salient.

U.S. Third Army forces on the south flank have taken a chunk out of this road to the west by capturing Orreux, midway between Bastogne and St. Hubert, in a twomile advance, according to AP front reports.

Stars and Stripes Correspondent Russ Jones reported from Belgium that elements of the Third Armored Div., commanded by Lt. Col. Samuel M. Hogan, cut the La-Roche-St. Vith Road where it runs into the Bastogne-Liege highway. Another cut was made by Third Armored units, under Maj. George Stallings, at the town of Regne, Jones said. Second Armored Div. forces, he reported, also crossed the road to the west of the Bastogne-Liege Highway and struck to within one

and one-half miles southeast of Beffe, where fighting was heavy. **Airborne** Advances Eastward, Jones said, the 82nd

Airborne Div. advanced two and one-half miles southeast of Lierneux to the western end of a ridge between Grand Sart and Salmchateau.

Jones said that the quality of German troops along the northern edge of the bulge is believed to be Artillerymen were fighting low. as infantry and replacement battalions were going into action. Nazis, however, were making the most of bad terrain, sewing mines and setting up tree-blocks.

Men of the 82nd Airborne took Tactical Air Force. the town of Grandsart, overlooking the St. Vith-Laroche Highway, UP

Heavies of the Eighth AF struck close behind the German lines yesterday, bombing targets within the Belgian salient to supplement their regular chore of hammering at the rail network leading into the Bulge.

Subbing for the tactical air commands-grounded for the

third successive day by blinding fog and snow-part of the force of 700-odd Liberators and Forts hit at Von Rundstedt's forces less than 15 miles northeast of Bastogne.

Other formations bombed two points in Belgium near the German border, while a third fleet struck farther south, just across the Luxembourg border.

The rest of the Forts and Libs bombed crowded marshalling yards at Frankfurt and German supply lines in the Saar area. The heavies escorted by approximately Eighth AF Mustangs, 200 were unopposed by the Luftwaffe.

Yesterday's attacks-the Eighth's sixteenth in 17 days-raised to 14,550 the U.S. heavy bomber sor-ties flown since Dec. 23, and brought to more than 7,500 the combined RAF-Eighth bomber attacks since last Friday.

Upwards of 800 planes of the RAF Bomber Command concentrated their attacks on Munich during Sunday night raids.

Following the announcement that Field Marshal Montgomery had taken over operational control of the U.S. First and Ninth Armies, SHAEF revealed today that the Ninth and 29th TACs, supporting those armies, have passed under the control of Air Marshal Coningham, head of the British Second

### Japs Using Fly Bomb In China Aerial War

KUNMING, China, Jan. (AP).-The Japanese are using some type of a flying bomb for the air defense of China, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault disclosed today. He said it had not been determined whether the bombs were launched from planes or the ground. So far they have had no great success

The Japanese Air Force "is incapable of defense, so they are bound to try to work out some thing," commented Chennault, U.S. 14th AF commander.

### Man of Few Words **Given Silver Star** For Blasting Span

War Correspondent Ernest Hemingway wrote a good-sized book about an American who blew up a bridge in Spain. It took five reluctant minutes for Sgt. Anthony G. Lasley to tell in Paris yesterday of the 82nd Airborne blew up a vital bridge in the Belgian bulge.

(Continued from Page 1)

miles north of Manila, is 25 miles wide at its widest point and empties into the China Sea. The beaches along the gulf offer excellent landing positions for an invasion force. A highway and railroad run along the eastern shores of the gulf. At the southern tip the lines turn south and wind through a valley to Manila, 150 land-miles southeast. It was along this route that Gen. MacArthur's troops fought the Jap troops who captured Manila and drove MacArthur onto the Bataan peninsula. Gen. MacArthur's communique

also told of a stepped-up air attack on Luzon. Heavy bombers, attacking Clark and Neilson airfields near Manila, destroyed 18 Jap planes while starting fires in hanger areas.

In fighting on the west coast of Mindoro U.S. troops captured Pa-laun, 30 miles from Luzon and 90 miles from Manila.

Another Tokyo report, quoted by the AP in London, said that the British Pacific Fleet, under Adm. Bruce Fraser, is operating off Sumatra. It consisted of three carriers and other heavy units, the Jap report said.

### **ELAS Retire Farther Into Mountain Areas**

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP) .- ELAS fighters withdrew farther into the mountainous areas north of Athens today as British tank columns pressed 15 to 20 miles. Lt. Gen. Ronald how he and eight other engineers M. Scobie's communique described the situation at Athens and Piraeus

	On Italy Coast	British troops of the Sixth Airborne Div. were engaged in heavy fighting near Rochefort and just to the south and west of Bure.	Than Eye in This Case SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 8 (ANS).)—Air Transport Command disclosed today that American sol- diers wounded in the Philippines and brought back to the U.S. by air are travelling on such fast schedules they can say "I left Leyte yesterday and landed in California today." Because of the loss of one day in crossing the in-	"First time we ever had to blow a bridge behind enemy lines. Pretty cold, especially standing in water up to our waists." While Sgt. Lasley and his men wired the bridge for sound, a Ger- man sentry and three motorcycle patrols rumbled over it. Each man had carried 36 pounds of dynamite on his back for six miles through the cold night to reach the bridge. They passed a German artillery position on their way back to their own lines before dawn. "Couldn't do any shootin'," he explained. "We had this mission	The political deadlock continued between the Plastiras government and ELAS. ELAS contended the regime of "common confidence." <b>KO'd Tanks Come Back</b> WITH THE THIRD ARMORED DIV.—Eleven tanks, immobilized by enemy shell fire, were brought to a maintenance company of this division after a battle in the Sieg- fried Line. Within 72 hours, ten were returned to their units. The 11th had contributed its gun tube, turret, recoil and stabilizer me- chanism, engine, transmission and	
5	Borsetti. Chopping away at the Wehr-	Army described these German columns as infantry hiking along	Fire Damage in Maine		and the second s	
	macht, which has been withdrawing since the fall of San Alberto two	snow-covered roads to reinforce the German sector at Wiltz, in Luxem-	Estimated at \$300,000	Nazis Keep Appointment for PW Pen		
1	days ago, the Canadians have fanned out along the east-west road to the sea, hitting the Adriatic at/ the end of the highway where Casal Borsetti is located. The Canadian slash has cleared 50 square miles between Ravenna and Valli de Comacchio in four days. Six hundred prisoners were	bourg. They seemed to be unaware that Americans had advanced so near Wiltz, Reuter said. Forward troops of the 26th Inf. Div. saw them coming along four separate roads, said Reuter, and let them come on. Then, at point-blank range, the Americans opened up with machine guns, tanks, mortars	BOOTH BAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 8 (ANS).—A fire which started in the basement of a bowling alley razed half the busi- ness and waterfront district Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$300,000. Firemen from several towns battled the blaze for five	WITH 80 th DIV.—Following the advance recon ele- ments into a newly-liberated town, Capt. Lawrence Degnar, of New York, 319th Inf., Civil Affairs officer, had just stepped from his jeep when nine Ger- man stragglers offered to sur- render.	With neither facilities nor men to handle PWs, Capt. Degnar disarmed the willing group, telling them to take off and report back the following day at 3 PM. The Nazis returned the next day and promptly on the hour.	