

League's Ace Hurlers, Managers



Walt Zavada (left) and George Bender (right) met in a real pitchers' battle yesterday but Zavada had just a little more off, winning 1-0.

Zero Squadron Win Over Batboys, 1-0, Puts League On Ice

THE STANDINGS

Zero Squadron	7	1	.875
One Time	7	2	.778
Benders Batboys	6	2	.750
Ball of Fire	5	2	.714
Wolves	4	3	.571
White Masters	4	5	.444
Flying Typewriters	3	4	.429
Trail Blazers	3	5	.375
Eight' Rocks	2	5	.286
X Tw. I	1	6	.143

Zero Squadron, winner of the first half of the Bush League, practically sewed up the second half also as it nosed out Benders Batboys, its chief competitor, yesterday, 1-0.

Two Games To Go

With a one game lead now, the Zero boys have only to top the Mercurchrome Kids and the Flying Typewriters and the title will be theirs.

Walt Zavada allowed only four hits and let no man pass second base as he outpitched George Bender, who also gave up four hits. Zavada struck out 10 men while Bender fanned seven. He gave up only one walk to Bender's two.

Run Comes In Fourth

The only run of the game was scored in the fourth inning. Spencer Weatherstone had walked. Fred Meeh and Mike Michlowski followed through with singles, driving him in.

The only time it looked like trouble for Zavada was in the last inning. Newell walked and Bender singled him to second. But Zavada bore down and fanned the next three batters to end the game.

Benders Win, 1-0

Once last week it looked as if the Benders might be knocked from their pedestal. The Flying Typewriters came close but were nosed out, 1-0. Bender and Elliot, T's pitcher, both gave up only three hits. A long triple by Storer in the sixth inning followed by Newell's long fly gave Bender's the necessary margin.

One Time remained a game behind. (Continued on Page 4)

Yanks Again Take Initiative, In Tunisia, Start Squeeze Play

Feb. 28 (AP)--Springing back to the offensive after the first shock of the German attack American troops have again gained the initiative and the long anticipated squeeze on Tunisia between Allied forces in the west and north and the British 8th Army in the south is on.

After recapturing Kasserine Pass and removing the threat to the plains of Algeria, America and Britain forces have carried out advances and smashed at the retreating German columns which appeared to be headed for Gafsa. Other Allied forces have made a 10-15 mile gain in the area of Sbiba. The withdrawing Nazis are under heavy attack around the clock by Allied medium bombers. Gen. Rommel is reportedly suffering heavy losses and has completely lost the initiative he gained when he broke through Faid Pass nearly two weeks ago.

Further north Gen. Giraud's French forces at Ouseltis beat off a fresh German attack with heavy losses to the Axis as well as the capture of many prisoners.

Russians Down Counterattacks

The Soviet Army continues to advance steadily through the deep front west of Kharkov and north of Kursk and has shattered

ed wave after wave of German counterattacks in the thawing Donets Basin. In the Caucasus the German held area east of the Kerch Straits is shrinking slowly. Novorossiisk is the immediate goal in this area and already is being encircled.

New Guinea Fighting Pauses

In the Pacific Theatre Gen. MacArthur's forces on New Guinea have reported no fresh land fighting, although aerial activity on a large scale is in progress. The Allied Air Armada has shifted its target from Rabaul to Wurek in the Salamaua area and repeatedly successful attacks have been carried out. One significant fact stands out in this aerial warfare and that is the scarcity of Jap planes. Allied raiders are practically unmolested from the air on their bombing missions. The Japanese have suffered very heavy air losses during their expulsion from Guadalcanal and apparently for the present are feeling the

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STRONG MAN, HA!

Brooklyn--Dan Lurie, 19 year old holder of the title of "The most muscular man in America," was rejected by the Army because of an overtaxed heart.

AROUND YOUR TOWN

Men With Dependents

Ordered To War Jobs

"Get war jobs or fight," men with dependents are being told because after April 1, men with children will not be deferred from the Selective Service unless they have war jobs. Men over 38 are urged to change to war jobs too because the age limit will probably soon be raised.

Although the male members of the organization don't seem to like it one bit, a Marine Corps Women's Reserve is being formed. What will their theme song be-- "From the kitchens of Montezuma to the office desks of Tripoli?"

Soldiers, save these coins that don't seem to be worth a darn, which you pick up along the way. A serviceman, just home from duty in the Caribbean area, is reported to be giving the slot machines a wicked beating. He's using a coin which is an exact duplicate of a U.S. quarter but is only worth three cents and is taking the road-houses for a ride.

The first cranks alarm clocks are now on the market at home. They have a tick like a broken down Model T but don't have an alarm loud enough to waken a mouse suffering from insomnia. They are paper on the outside and nobody knows what on the inside. Even little Junior is afraid to take them apart.

Boston, Mass.--At a USO canteen here a soldier thought he saw an opportunity to shock an elderly dowager-hostess. When asked how he wanted his coffee, he replied, "Just like my women, sweet and hot." Without batting an eye, the Bostonian quipped back, "Black, too?"

Leeds, England--A little old lady was thrusting pound notes into the hands of service men whom she passed on the streets here. Questioned by the police she said that she had given away approximately \$400 to celebrate the 21st birthday of her son, now a prisoner of war.

Mc Beach, Fla.--Residents filed complaints about early morning singing of the troops. In a letter, Col. Ralph W. Parson said back, "The singing will continue. Please arise at the notes, get down on your

Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Sundays:

8:30 am Episcopal Communion
Little Prayer Chapel
10 am Tent Chapel
6:30 pm Vespers

Little Prayer Chapel
Weekdays, Little Prayer Chapel
Vespers 6:30 pm Wednesday
Lutheran

Communion 6:30 pm Thursday
Bible Class 6:30 pm Friday

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sundays:

7 am Mass, Chapel of St Louis
8:30 am Mass at Tent Chapel
During Week, Chapel of St Louis
Confessions 4:30 pm daily
Confessions 7-8 pm Saturday
Mass 5 pm daily
Holy Hour 7 pm Friday

P-38 Flies Inverted
Safely For 300 Miles

North Africa--A 300-mile upside-down flight back to a base after an attack mission was made in a P-38 Lockheed "Lightning" here by Lt. W. J. Hoelle after his plane had struck a telephone pole and flipped over on its back.

He dived on an Axis truck convoy and set a vehicle aflame. Then his plane nipped the pole and he was upside up. Lt. Hoelle almost righted the plane once during the 300-mile trip but only succeeded in getting it half the way around. Finally the ship swung over by itself.

After landing the fighter craft was found to have a 15-inch hole in the wing, and tail controls were also damaged. Lt. Hoelle was unscratched.

AN APOLOGY

The BUSH WEEKLY hastens to make amends to Sgt. Al DeAngelus for what apparently has been a misunderstood expression. By "putrid prestidigitation" there was intended no comment on the quality of his act, but merely an alliterative phrase describing comedy magic.

knées and offer thanks to God that these are Americans singing American songs, and not Germans or Japanese singing victory songs in our streets."

the SPHINX

CAMP FICTIONARY

Rumor: An unfounded tale passed from one person to another with the word furlough attached to it.

Rumor Spreader: Person drafted by Army who misses his back yard fence to lean over.

Nurse: One who lures you from sickness with smiles and kind words only to send you out into the cruel world with a cold shoulder. (Apologies to Lt. P.H.)

Furlough: A fictional word of which no one knows the meaning that beams radiantly at the slightest suggestion of.

Section 8: Regulation many GIs misinterpret as a free rail ride home.

Diplomat: One who can wangle a pass out of 1st/Sgt Munster at 10 p.m.

Mail Orderly: One who everyone places the blame on if no mail is received.

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U.S. SPORTS ROUNDUP

Army Training May Oust Sports Program

Feb. 20 (OWI)--Col. Herman Boukema told the press that the army's new specialized student training program, which he directs, will be so intensive that soldier students will not have time for intercollegiate athletics.

New York--Sammy Angott, who returned to the ring last November after a long layoff, will comeback March 19 against Willie Pep, New York State version featherweight champ, in an over-weight 15-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Boston--Frank Dixon, NYU freshman, finished half a step ahead of Earl Mitchell of Indians in the Boston Athletic Association's Invitational Mile. His time was 4:11.8. Gil Dodds, Boston College Divinity student and favorite, set the pace for most of the race but finished a poor fourth behind Don Burnham of Dartmouth. After the meet, Hugh Short, Georgetown junior, was voted the meet's outstanding competitor for winning the 600-yard race in 1:11.8 and doing a 48.6 anchor leg on the victorious Georgetown mile relay team.

New Haven, Conn.--Alan Ford, a Yale sophomore, rebroke the world 100-yard freestyle swimming record doing 50.6 seconds, one-tenth under his clocking of two weeks ago.

Chicago--Lee Savold, Paterson, New Jersey heavy, continued his comeback by knocking Lem Franklin of Cleveland in the final stanza of a ten-rounder.

San Francisco--Joe DiMaggio was inducted. Don Budge, twice

pro tennis champ and three times the national amateur champion, also was inducted.

New York--Leo (Lippy) Durocher Dodgers' manager was classified in 1-A.

New York--Manhattan College upset St. John's, 42-38, taking undisputed leadership of Metropolitan basketball with 15 wins and one loss.

New York -- The Seventeenth dinner of the New York Boxing Writers' Association tributed Marine Cpl. Barney Ross, lightweight and welterweight champion, who became a hero Nov. 19 while protecting three wounded foxhole companions, killing 22 Japs in the process. Ross is recovering from malaria in a Pacific Zone hospital as Marine Col. Harvey L. Miller accepted in Barney's behalf the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque, which the writers awarded Ross for doing the most for boxing in 1942. Ross declined the Marine Corps' offer to fly him here, saying, "I'll stay where the fighting is." Barney requested that the trophy be left with Marine Commandant Lieut.-Gen. Thomas Holcomb "Until it's all over."

Philadelphia--William D. Cox, New York lumber broker, confirmed his syndicate's buying the Phils and promised Philadelphia fans a thorough house-cleaning.

New York--Ray Robinson, Harlem welterweight, won a 10-round decision over Sgt. Jackie Wilson, California negro stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island. Robinson floored Wilson for a count of 8 in the fourth round.

WING BY TRIPLE SCOOP,
FLAPS FLESH, FLASH, FLUSH

The dizzy Buckeye sergeant who disgustingly rips up incoming V-Mail letters without bothering to read them almost passed out when he received three packages of V-stationery from the gal back home. P.S. He's the type who haunts the mail orderly every hour of the day.

Hometown heroes last week were the Evansville T/Sgt. and the Philadelphia Sgt. who both received a writeup with portrait in their local papers. The former was given claim to fame on his recent view of the President, while the head on the other read "Flatfoot Mac--the Original Sad Sack."

The wish of an Ottumwa S/Sgt., who produced 18 good reasons for wanting a transfer, was finally granted. He now answers to the name of Mr. M.P.

Our drafty craftsmen, cops we mean crafty draftsmen, may soon leave for O.C.S. The smart-money boys are now quating 10 to 1 that the sergeant will be featured in Ripley's column about 90 days from now. Oh well, anything can happen in the army... It does.

"THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO DO,

GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO GO HOME'

Kansas City, Mo.--Soldiers attempted to buy railroad tickets to a southern army camp to which they had been ordered to report. However, nobody had ever heard of the place. After postal guides, maps, the post-office and telegraph companies were called, the Associated Press offered to ask Washington. A short while later this message came back: "Sorry, location of camp is a military secret."

Goldie Is A Brick



Meet Mr. Ginger Rogers



Ginger Rogers of the movies is shown dancing with her new husband, Pvt. Jack Briggs of the Marines. Miss Rogers, 31, had never met Briggs, 22, until she saw him on a camp tour. They were married while he was on a week-end pass.

War Roundup

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results of plane shortages. The shortage has been accentuated by two very large air battles fought in the Pacific Theatre within the past six weeks. Over Huon Gulf in the middle of January 85 to 114 enemy planes covering a Jap convoy were shot down in a three-day battle. It was the biggest aerial combat reported from this theatre. Second only to this was an air battle over Wau a fortnight ago when 37 American fighters, including Lightnings, Airacobras and Warhawks beat off a force of 70 enemy planes in a dogfight that lasted 2½ hours.

Churchill Improves

Prime Minister Churchill is reported by his doctors to be showing marked improvement after an attack of pneumonia.

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS

The annual Red Cross drive is starting today. Although no personal requests are being made of service men overseas, anyone wishing to make contributions may do so in boxes which are placed in convenient locations about the camp.

Zero Sqdn. Wins

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hind the leaders as it tripped the White Masters Saturday, by 6-3. Bludeau and Brezko, the winning battery, had a perfect day at bat, Bludeau getting three singles and Brezko adding a homer to his two singles.

Led by Goss' four hits, the Trail Blazers took over X Two I to the tune of 5-1. Korecek, the winner's hurler, turned in a five-hitter.

One Time Socks Wolves

Another victim of One Time last week was the Wolves, 11-0. The losers could only get five hits off Bluto. Brezko hit three bingles to again lead the batting.

The White Masters also lost to Ball of Fire, 7-1. Feature of the game was homers by Adamouage and Patryss of the winners.

CAMOUFLAGING UNDIES

Washington (CNS)--Khaki colored winter underwear will be issued shortly because material that color is less visible from the air as it flaps on the wind on a clothesline.

MOVIE PROGRAM for NEXT WEEK

OPEN AIR THEATRE

Mon. and Tues.

'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'

Ingrid Bergman, Spencer Tracy

Wed. and Thurs.

'No, No, Nanette'

Fri. and Sat.

'Footlight Serenade'

Betty Grable, John Payne

Sun. and Mon.

'Pride of the Yankees'

Teresa Wright, Gary Cooper

THEATRE NUMBER TWO

Mon. 'The Awful Truth'

Wed. 'Footlight Serenade'

Fri. 'Pride of the Yankees'

Sun. 'Prelude to War'

Mon. 'No, No, Nanette'

WHITE LITES & STARS

NEW YORK TO HOLLYWOOD

Feb. 23 (OWI)--Last week on the lobby of the Corr Theatre, where Maxwell Anderson's war drama, "The Eve of Saint Mark," is playing, a woman was overheard telling her husband how much she liked it. "Would I be crying now if I weren't wearing mascara?"

Phil Reisman Jr., whose short, "Private Smith of the U.S.A.," is being mentioned as an Academy Award winner, enlisted as a Marine private.

Stripper Margie Hart, late of "Wine, Women and Song," will have a role in the "Cry Havoc" road company as an army nurse on Bataan.

Fred Allen says that Jack Benny went to Canada to unload a Canadian dime which he had stolen from a blind man.

Someone in Mao. Chiang-kai-shek's entourage told comedian Lou Lehr that he, Donald Duck, and Mickey Mouse were the three most popular Americans in China.

Comedian Red Skelton tells of a fellow who insists he should be classified in 4-F because "I've been married four times and I've had all the fight taken out of me."

Betty Grable immortalized herself in the pavement at the front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre when she placed an imprint of her legs beside John Barrymore's profile and Bob Hope's nose.