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Front Line Men Backing Baseball, Veterans Assert

By Richard C. Glass (United Press Staff Correspondent) Miami, Fla., Jan. 16 (¹⁰)-Three returning veterans of major league baseball, who talked with servicemen in a 35,000-mile tour of the China-Burma-India theater, agreed today that interest in the sport is keener there than back home in America.

home in America. The trio, Manager Luke Sewell The trio, Manager Luke Sewell of the American league champion St. Louis Brown, Fred (Dixie) Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Paul Waner of the New York Yankees, talked themselves hoarse, they said, in attempting to answer hundreds of questions on baseball for the G.I.'s. The baseball men, who arrived

on baseball for the G.I.'s. The baseball men, who arrived yesterday by plane along with Arthur Patterson, New York Her-ald Tribune sports writer, com-prised one of the flve units sent out by the major leagues in con-nection with the United Service organizations for entertaining sorticemen overseas. rvicemen overseas.

servicemen overseas. Like Baseball "Wherever we went we found the fellows keenly interested in baseball," Sewell said. "They asked a thousand or more ques-tions and we did our level best to answer them. Sometimes we were stumbed."

to answer them. Sometimes we were stumped." In some areas, Waner said, baseball news travels fast, while in others there was still some doubt as to which of the St. Louis club had won the world series. Walker, who amazed baseball by winning the National league

batting championship with the highest average of his long career last season, said that his Brooklyn Dodgers came in for most of the attention in the quizzing bees. "They wanted to know how long it would be before my boss,

ong it would be before my boss, Branch Rickey, will be building us a championship team, and if they had raised the prices of bleacher seats at Ebbets field, how the hot, dogs tasted there now, and a dozen other things like that," Walker said. The routine of their show con-sized of showing network of the

sisted of showing pictures of the 1944 world series, distributing au-tographed baseballs, and telling diamond anecdotes. After that they turned the sessions over to questioning. "And, boy, did they let us have

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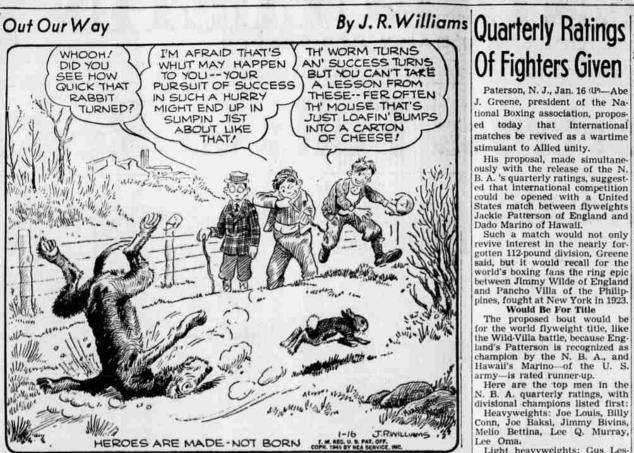
James F. Byrnes that he had asked selective service to review the deferments of 4-F athletes. Typical of G. I. comment, Pat-terson said, was that of Pvi. Ed-win Ohiman of Valentine, Nebr. "Stop baseball? Who's gonna do that? How many men do they need for two big leagues any-how?"

DUTCH REUTHER QUITS

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Cubs base ball scout Walter callillower ears came before the ping, butting and kneeing. Mean-(Dutch) Reuther, a former "big war." Jumping Joe, who contributed while, modernized wrestling of reserver and the "drop-kick" (under a man's Reuther played on the Cubs, chin) to wrestling, probably was Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers teams during his active cause he provided a triple threat Data the article state of the secret duries be provided to the old jujitsu of the Japanese." major league career. He an-nounced his resignation yester-day. He speaks Italian without an ac-

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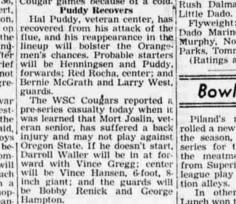
By Jack Cuddy Press Staff Corresp (United

his early schooling in Italy. He New York, Jan. 16 (II)-Jumping understands and speaks French Joe Salvoldi, one of the war's fairly well, having lived in pre-war mystery men, returns to the mat France more than eight months. at Philadelphia tomorrow night At Notre Dame, under the late after an absence of nearly 18 At Notre Dame, under the late months — most of which were Knute Rockne, he won his varsity spent at various European fronts letter as fullback for three sea-

on secret missions for the armed forces. Exact details of Savoldi's ac-dos' claims to the heavyweight forces. Exact details of Savoldi's ac ivities "over there" must remain cloaked for some time, upon or-ders from Uncle Sam; but no Hol-lywood scenarist is needed to magine the perilous enterprises probably undertaken by this lin-modified mayhem. guist, Notre Dame graduate, and bone-crushing athlete. "I am not permitted to say much about my duties overseas," the brawney, black-haired wrest-ler explained today at the Al Mayer. Toots Mondt booking of-from the arm?." "Have you been discharged from the arm?." "Let's say I was working for the government on special assign-the government on special assign-ment was a fine home at Harbert, Mayer. Toots Mondt booking of-from the arm?." "Let's say I was working for the government on special assign-ment was a fine home at Harbert, Mayer. Toots Mondt booking of-from the arm?." "Let's say I was working for the government on special assign-ment was neor black the war will have two effects upon wrest-ling. "There will be a boom in the work home permer some " how ard the ward brow the opened a soft of the war will have two effects upon wrest-ling. "There will be a boom in the work home permer some " how ard the ward brow the opened a soft of the war will have two effects upon wrest-ling. "There will be a boom in the ling. "The permitter the wing."

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QUALITY



Wilkins Leading In Hoop Scoring

tt Japanese." In Hoop Scoring Portland, Ore, Jan. 16 (IP) University of Oregon freshman Dick Wilkins still leads the scor-but he is pressed by two Universi-ty of Washington Huskies as the tory in the main event at St. Nicholas arena last night, when he k n o c k ed George (Dusty) Brown was trying desperately to get back in as the referee called the tight. The fifth round finate element Bulletin 160 137 169 157 $\begin{array}{cccc} 141 & 131 \\ 159 & 208 \\ 174 & 164 \end{array}$ 40 40

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Of Fighters Given 136 178 128 - 370170 - 481156 - 533Affiliated With Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting System TONIGHT'S FROGRAM $175 - 510 \\ 65 - 195$ Greene, president of the Na-5:00-Sam Hayes 5:15-Superman tional Boxing association, propos-Totals .850 877 847 2574 5:30-Tom Mix ed today that international 5:45—Night News Wire 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—Jimmy Fidler 6:30—American Forum of Air matches be revived as a wartime **Piland's Market** stimulant to Allied unity. O. Alt B. Koller . B. Hatch . $\begin{array}{rrrr} 143 & 178 \\ 156 & 140 \\ 133 & 134 \end{array}$ 222-543 157-453 176-443 His proposal, made simultane-usly with the release of the N. 7:15—Lowell Thomas 7:30—Red Ryder 8:00—Jaycees Speak 8:15—Ray •Noble's Orchestra B. Rice 145 210 208-563 B. A. 's quarterly ratings, suggest-146 45 206-470 45-135 B. A. s quarterly ratings, suggest-ed that international competition could be opened with a United States match between flyweights Jackie Patterson of England and Dado Marino of Hawaii. E. Piland 45 Handlcap 8:30—Mystery Traveler 9:00—Glenn Hardy News 9:15—Rex Miller 9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra Totals 740 853 1014 2607 Superior Cafe 141 147 11 162 95 145-433 Such a match would not only revive interest in the nearly for-gotten 112 pound division, Greene P. Sevy W. Burrell T. Loree $178 - 435 \\ 138 - 477$ 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:15—Neil Bondshu's Orchestra 194 145 163-434 Christensen138 133 said, but it would recall for the world's boxing fans the ring epic between Jimmy Wilde of England and Pancho Villa of the Philip-pines, fought at New York in 1923. Would Be For Title P. Loree Handicap 148 172 155 - 475.... 32 32 32- 96 .815 724 811 2350 Totals The proposed bout would be for the world flyweight title, like the Wild-Villa battle, because Eng-Webfoots Given 8:15land's Patterson is recognized as champion by the N. B. A., and Hawaii's Marino—of the U. S. **Tough Workout** Hawan's Marino-of the C. S. Here are the top men in the N. B. A. quarterly ratings, with divisional champions listed first: was given a blistering workout Heavyweights: Joe Louis, Billy Monday in preparation for the Conn, Joe Baksi, Jimmy Bivins, invasion of the Washington State

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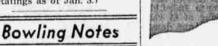
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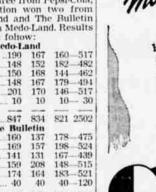
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open a two-day stand here which back into the running. Coach A. T. (Slats) Gill's varsity team came through the Oregon games saturday unscathed, although Ted Henningsen, a lanky for ward, may be kept out of the Cougar games because of a cold. Hall Puddy, veteran center, has
back into the running. Coach A. Tippy Larkin, John Thomas. Featherweight: Sal Bartola, Bantamweight: Manuel Ortiz, Rush Dalma, Kui Kong Young,
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Piland's market last night rolled a new high single game for the season, 1014, and won high series for the evening, 2607, as the meatmen won two games from Superior Cafe in Industrial league play on the Bend Recreation alleys. In other matches, Gateway Lunch won three from Pepsi-Cola,

Bend Recreation won two from Bend - Portland and The Bulletin won two from Medo-Land. Results of the games foliow: Medo-Land



Will be pitted against a veteran 11:35-Ledy About Town WSC team and will need to win 11:36-Ledy About Town the contests in order to keep their 11:45-Freedom's Fighting Men

Flyweight: Jackie Patterson, jee aged men who began bowling here every Saturday night 25 years ago still keep up the weekly years ago still keep up the weekly custom. Their present ages: 85, 80, 76, 74 and 69.

5:00—Sam Hayes 5:15—Superman 5:30—Tom Mix WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17 7:00-News 7:15-Rise and Shine 7:30-Baker's Best Buys 5:45—Night News Wire 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—Real Life Stories 7:45—Morning Melodies 7:55—News 8:00—Blue Blazer's Orchestra 6:30-Cisco Kid 6:30—Cisco Nu 7:00—The Jaycees Speak 7:15—Lowell Thomas 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Frankie Carle's Orchestra 8:25—Your Navy -Harmonic Cowboys 8:30-News 8:30-News 8:45-Today's Bulletin Board 8:50-Women in the News 8:55-Lanny and Ginger 9:00-William Lang and the 8:30—Bulldog Drummond 9:00—Glenn Hardy News 9:15—Cecil Brown 9:30—Northwest Neighbors News 9:15—Rationing News Heavyweights: Joe Louis, Billy Monday in preparation for the Conn, Joe Baksi, Jimmy Bivins, invasion of the Washington State Melio Bettina, Lee Q. Murray, Lee Oma. Light heavyweights: Gus Les-nevich, Lloyd Marshall, Freddie Mills, Anton Christofordis, John-wil be pitted against a veteran ny Colan, Billy Soose, Ezzard WSC team and will need term 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:15—Count Basie's Orchestra

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12:15-Bee Gee Tavern Band

SHOWS STMPLESS COVER West Springfield, Mass. (IP-At a stamp exhibt in the public li-brary, Clayton E. Brown dis-played 12 covers originating here, including a stampless cover sent to a Mrs. Paoli Lathrop of South Hadley in 1839.



HERE'S GREAT NEWS for Corby's friends and friend-to-be: There's more of this light, sociable blend available. If you don't know this pre-war quality whiskey with the Grand Old Canaity whiskey with the Grand Old Callar dian Name, now is your opportunity to taste and compare. Ask for it the next time you buy.

