

THE STARS AND STRIPES Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations



Vel. 3 No. 111

London, England

Friday, March 12, 1943

Raids Blast **2,000 Plants** In Germany

Million Nazis Homeless. Air Minister Declares In Report on RAF

Two thousand German war factories smashed.

More than 1,000,000 Germans homeless-many of them war

workers—and as many as 30,000 in one key munitions town alone.

Fourteen thousand tons of bombs dropped on Germany and occupied territory in 38 days— February and the first ten days of

One and one-quarter million tons of enemy shipping sunk by air

Thousands of acres of industrial Germany devastated by the unending air offensive from bases in Britain; steel output in the Ruhr and Saar cut by 1,250,000 tons, coal output in the same area down

Hardest Blow of War

Hardest Blow of War

That was the picture of the damage brought to Germany's industrial war machine by the RAF which the British Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, described to Parliament yesterday.

His report on the war in the air came a few hours after aerial photographs of the damage done to Essen, Germany, last Friday night, showed that apparently the RAF had there struck the hardest blow of the war.

of the war,
The raid on Essen left ruins as bad as those at Cologne after last year's 1,000-bomber raid, the photographs showed. Thirty thousand people there, many of them workers in the Krupps munitions plant, were left homeless, and their number, along with the million left without shelter by earlier blows, has caused dangerous housing conditions throughout eastern Germany, the Air Minister told Parliament.

At the same time other official sources

At the same time, other official sources revealed the existence and use of new air weapons, among them the wingless helicopters as means of guarding convoys from U-Boat attack. It was announced that "numbers of helicopters" are on order from the U.S.

Weapons to Beat U-boats

Weapons to Beat U-boats
Sir Archibald disclosed that Allied aircraft are using "new weapons and many
strange contrivances" to beat off U-Boat
attacks. "Better bombs and depth
charges and navigational radio aids have
been introduced," he said.

While the discussion—which brought
forth an up-to-date tabulation of the air
war's progress to date—was going on, the
Eighth Air Force announced that
reconnaissance photos had been developed
which showed how closely the RAF night
raids and the day blows by the USAAF
dovetail.

After the RAF raids on Lorient, huge areas were left in ruins, but one vital power station was undamaged, still o the submarine pens

The power station was assigned to Eighth Air Force for a pinpoint precision daylight attack. On Mar. 6, a 1,000-pounder from an American heavy bomber

four miles in the air exploded smack in the center of the 100-foot square building. The Air Minister's report also revealed existence of a new Royal Air Transport Command and special squadrons of "tank buster" planes, as well as fighter-bomber squadrons detailed for support of ground troops.

.Fires Still Burning

In "probably the heaviest blow yet struck by Bomber Command," 13 of the main Krupps buildings at Essen were destroyed or damaged, Sir Archibald said. There was damage to at least 40 other buildings, most of them in the steel works. The power station caught a direct hit and across more than 450 acres 75 per cent of the buildings are demolished or gutted. Fires were still burning there

Sunday night.

(German radio yesterday admitted that firse were still burning in Munich from Tuesday night's raid by the RAF, while on Wednesday the fires from last week's USAAF raid on St. Nazaire were reported still smouldering.)

Sir Archibald also pointed out that Italy's war industry had taken a severe beating in long-distance raids from Britain.

Yesterday there were hit-and-run raids by German planes against the south coast of England, with anti-aircraft fire shooting down one attacker

Watch Out For Sunburn

Britain has just completed the mildest winter in 30 years, it was announced yesterday. February was the brightest London has known since 1902. There were 72 hours of sunshine in the month. Americans in 'Wings for Victory' Parade



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos by Bacon

Joining with troops of seven Allied countries in the "Wings for Victory" drive to buy airplanes, 600 United States soldiers paraded yesterday to Trafalgar Square, where Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Eighth Air Force commander, and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, reviewed them. The parade over, Cpl. Bill Reynolds, of New Orleans (left), tells Miss Joan Whatmore, three-year-old London girl, how the shiny tuba works that he plays in the band.

Allies Repulse New Axis Blow On North Front

First Army Stops Attack By Tanks, Infantry Near Sedjenane

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Mar. 11 (UP)—Another Axis bid to break through the Allied lines in the Sedjenane area in northern Tunisia-probably towards Djebel Abiod-has been knocked back by

Djebel Abiod—has been knocked back by the Anglo-American First Army.

The attack was launched yesterday afternoon, west of Sedjenane. Details of the enemy's losses were not yet available, but they were believed to have been heavy. Allied fighters, supporting the ground troops, had already carried out many offensive sweeps before the attack was launched. They continued to hammer at the enemy's troop, vehicle and gun continued to hammer at the enemy's troop, vehicle and gun con-

the enemy's troop, vehicle and gun con-centrations while the attack was being launched.

(In Washington, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced yesterday the Fighting French, under Gen. Leclerc, had made contact with other French

(Continued on page 4)

Rommel's Drive Cost U.S. 2,242 Casualties

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (UP)-American casualties during the Allied retreat and initial counter-attacks in Tunisia last month were 2,242, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced today.

These figures include 59 killed, 176 wounded and 2,007 missing and probably taken prisoner.

Mr. Stimson said the United States losses were heavier than the British and French losses, but " we probably fared better than the enemy," he said.

NazisHalted. Reds Await KharkovBid

Red Star Explains Soviet Retreat from German Drive in Donetz

MOSCOW, Mar. 11 (UP)-Russian troops have checked the vicious German counter-attack in the northern Donetz region, Russian communiques asserted today, and now are awaiting another southwest of Kharkov.

Elsewhere along the huge Eastern front, Red troops pushed on in their great offensive which, Premier Stalin said, is planned to destroy every German now on Russian soil.

Along the Kharkov line, the Germans were reported to be probing for "soft spots" in the Russian position, seeking a point at which they could throw in superior manpower for a spearhead drive which they might turn into one of their favorite encircling maneuvers.
"They will not succeed," says Red

Star, Soviet Army newspaper.

Soviets Exposed Flanks

Red Star said that the Soviet setbacks in the Donetz and Kharkov areas resulted when the Russians drove deep wedges into the German lines, exposing their own flanks. When German troops on either side of the breaks could not be quickly driven from their positions, the Russian salients became dangerous.

At this point the Germans rushed picked troops against Soviet units which had taken Izyum, Barvenkovo, Krasnoar-meisk and Pavlograd, forcing them to fall

Using those towns as springboards, the Germans then launched counter-attacks in

Germans then launched counter-attacks in the hope of exploiting their local successes into a drive to regain Kharkov.

Soviet units fell back in a series of fierce delaying actions which enabled them to consolidate along the banks of the Severny Donetz River, where the German advance was stopped dead.

On the Vyazma sector the story was the other way around—and with a different ending.

Poised for Final Dash

Pushing slowly and carefully ahead from three positions, down narrow roads knee-deep in melting snow, Russian troops have reached positions dominating the town and are poised for the final dash, last minute dispatches to Moscow said

At their nearest point the Russians are only 12 miles from the center of the city and the great German strongpoint appeared to be doomed.

Other Russian forces, moving in on Smolensk, captured the town of Byeli with much abandoned German equip-

A cold wave added to the difficulties of Soviet fighters in the Staraya Russa zone and a radio bulletin from Vichy, France, which probably was German-inspired, said they were apparently trying to bypass the strongly-fortified German position there.

Along the Central Front, where the German retreat is unchecked, blazing villages mark the path the Russians must follow. Fleeing Germans are applying the "scorched earth "policy, used against them so effectively when the Russians fell back in the early days of the Russo-German conflict.

Report LaGuardia Wants Libya Administrator Job

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)— Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York Mayor Florello La Guardia of New York was reported today to be interested in going to North Africa, possibly as administrator of the former Italian colonies in Libya.

Well-informed persons whose names cannot be disclosed said that La Guardia would work both with and behind the United Nations' armies in North Africa, and would take part in propaganda work

and would take part in propaganda work directed at the Axis forces from points in the fighting zone. At present La Guardia speaks to Italy over the short-wave radio for OWI.

American in Canadian Artillery Awarded DSO

Capt. George Alleyne Browne, an American serving in the Canadian Army, has just been awarded the British Dis-tinguished Service Order by the King for "gallant and distinguished services in the field," the nature of which was not dis-

Born in Washington, Capt. Browne en-listed with the Canadians in 1939. He is an artilleryman.

Job Guarantee for Servicemen Asked of Congress by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11-Congress had before it today two Presidentially backed measures to cushion the jolts of a return to peace-time economy. One was designed to assure jobs or adequate unemployment inmen discharged from the armed services, the other present social security measures so that every American would be covered from his birth to his grave.

Hitler's Doctor Reported Called to Berchtesgaden

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 11 (UP)—Prof. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, Hitler's personal surgeon, has answered an urgent call to Berchtesgaden, according to unconfirmed reports here. Sauerbruch performed a delicate throat operation on Hitler in 1934

The report followed the return of Prof Herbert Olivecrona, famous brain sur-geon, from a three-day visit at Koenigs-berg. He has refused so far to reveal his patient's name.

The two suggestions for legislative action accompanied the formal report of the Resources Planning Board which the President sent to Congress for its guid-ance in formulating economic and relief

Describing elaborate plans which already are being mapped for demobiliza-tion after the war, the measure said:

"We shall not be content this time to give each man \$60 in cash and a ticket Every reasonable provision will have to be made to insure that these young men shall be enabled to take up their places in civilian life with only the

(Continued on page 4)

Organized French Revolt Indicated

A special communique issued in London from "Guerrilla Headquarters, Somewhere in France," claimed last night that more than 250 German officers and men had been killed and "several hundred" wounded in large-scale par-tisan activity near Chalons in the last

The communique was released through Fighting French Headquarters here and gave the first official intimation that the outbreaks across the channel were organized, coordinated and part of a

organized, coordinated and part of a nation-wide wave of revolt.

The Germans were killed, the communique said, when the "Raynal Detachment, operating in the region of Chalons, blasted off the rails at Chigny a train full of German troops who were travelling Eastward."

"The operation was well carried out," the communique said, "at a chosen spot when the train was going at full speed. More than 250 Germans were killed and hundreds wounded."
"Two other trains were wrecked in the

Two other trains were wrecked in the Cote d'Or (Mediterranean Coastal area). The first, carrying war material, was completely destroyed," the communique claimed, "and 22 trucks of the second, carrying coal to Italy, were destroyed.

"From these operations our Guerrillas and Partisans withdrew without loss,"

The communique was signed: "High Command, French Guerrillas

and Partisans.' The communique, first ever issued by the French underground forces, climaxed a week of revolt in all parts of France. There has been fighting in the streets of

Paris, Brest, Lyons, St. Nazaire and dozens of smaller cities. What touched it off was Pierre Laval's

action in cooperating with German labor demands for the conscription of French man-power for German factories.

The wave of popular rage, as trains loaded with Frenchmen started under armed guard for Germany, apparently convinced the underground leaders that the time had come for them to use their hidden startes of freezens hand armedes. hidden stores of firearms, hand grenades and demolition charges.

Altogether, Fighting French Head-quarters estimated, 14 trains have been damaged or wrecked completely in the last few days, ten "informers of French nationality" have been executed by

(Continued on page 4)

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. The Stars and Stripes is edited and published under aumpices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, and Col. Theodore Arter, Chief of Special Service Sect., ETO, for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations and Africa. Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Feliphone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year.

EDITORIAL BOARD Editor Maj. E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editors ... { Capt. H. A. Harchar 2nd Lt. J. C. Wilkinson

News Editor T/Sgt. Robert Moora City Editor S/Sgt. Bud Hutton Photo and Makeup. T/Sgt. Ben. F. Price Sports S/Sgt. Mark Senigo Navy Yeoman Tom Bernard, USNR

Vol. 3, No. 111, March 12, 1943

Casualty Lists

A decision has been made to lift the ban on the publication of nation-wide casualty lists. This represents a victory for public opinion over the experts who believed the American public "couldn't take it.'

No question of secrecy was involved in the determination to permit publication only of local casualties, nor was there any question of security at issue. The original step was taken solely to prevent depressing public morale. Now the public is going to get all the facts

We have always contended the American public "can take it," and that withholding war information was detrimental to the folks at home rather than helpful. Our people have always been able to stand the shock of the daily toll of death and injury resulting from traffic accidents, and war casualties to date have been far less than peace-time motor casualties. less than peace-time motor casualties. Moreover, America, through all its history, has been able to take the bad news with the good and to assimilate both without undue flinching.

President Roosevelt recently warned America that the period of heavy casualty lists was fast approaching. America must be prepared under the new ruling for news which may be startlingly bad at times; but our folks at home are entitled to know the whole truth at all times, and they can take all the Axis gangsters can dish out—even though they may sneeringly refer to us as that "decadent democracy."

Army Conservation

The Army's rubber conservation program has reduced use of crude rubber in war materials by 45 per cent on the basis of the amount of rubber used in the same material as on Dec. 7, 1941.

Under the conservation program the Army conserves rubber, in whole or in part, in many different ways. These methods include design, construction, compounds, factory inspection, packaging, procurement, storage issue, application, preventive maintenance, reconditioning, reclaiming and coordination.

Under design, items may be eliminated entirely, reduced in size or replaced by non-strategic materials. There are hundreds of examples of how this first principle is carried out. Pedal pads and mats in trucks have been eliminated, airplane vibration pads have been made round instead of square reducing rubber volume, resins have replaced rubber for insulation on cable and electric wire and Buna S is replacing rubber in tires. Buna S is replacing rubber in tires.

Under factory inspection, specifications have been relaxed to accept blemishes and seconds, and under packaging, wrapping and packing for both domestic and over-seas shipments have been designed to provide protection without use of rubber.

Under each phase of the program, the estem of conservation has been system of conservation has been developed broadly to insure that crude rubber is used only when needed. Each new suggested measure of conservation is carefully examined and then given a suggested that when proved of value it When proved of value it is added to the growing list of rubber conservation methods.

Army leaders firmly believe that brainpower as well as man-power will help win this war, and are calling on all service personnel to adopt conservation methods

quickly to speed the war effort.

It's the old rule, "A penny saved is a penny earned." This time, however, it is vital war materials, and the reward is vitators.

Price Control

Office of Price Administration experts in America believe living costs will not be held at present levels but will continue to rise gradually under OPA con-

Experts claim a slow, gradual increase of about one half of one per cent a month (six per cent a year) in prices will probably continue. This price increase will result from a number of factors including increasing labor shortages.

In the first year of war, according to Department of Labor statistics, the cost of living has increased 8½ per cent. This rise includes the five months period before general price controls were set up by our government.

Since September 1, 1939, food prices have risen 39 per cent; but food prices rose 110 per cent during the First World War when no general price controls were in existence.

Under the program of rationing and price control now operating in America, our Government plans to protect the consumer; but the price brake will not be so severe as to stop or freeze costs and wages for the duration.

Hash Marks

Overheard in the que: "See that medic over there?" queried a GI. "He's a bone specialist." "You mean he sets 'em," asked his pal. "Naw, he rolls

Here's another dream blasted. The picture page of the Monday issue of S and S featured the photo of " Miss Air



Force of New York " and we'd like to wager that clippings of that pic are hanging on the walls of every Nissen hut in the United Kingdom. Here's the story behind it all. Cpl. Leo Bender found the picture of the lovely girl in a New York subway. In hopes of meeting her some day he entered the picture in the contest to select Miss Air Force of N.Y. The entry won and still Bender didn't know his dream girl. Today we got a clipping from T/Sgt. Rosenbaum of a hdq. co. informing us that Cpl. Bender finally met the love of his life—but too late; she was a bride of six weeks. As slight consolation Bender got to attend the premiere of the movie "Air Force" with his beauty choice—and her husband. Force of New York" and we'd like to choice-and her husband.

A M/Sgt. of World War I vintage was sounding off in a pub the other night about the many various feats he had performed, man and boy, civvie and soldier. Finally one GI got fed up and said, "Listen, buddy, just tell us one thing you can't do and I'll be glad to do it for you." "Good, my boy, good," beamed the M/Sgt., "Just pay for this last round of beers."

A night-shift war worker, continually bothered by peddlers, finally gained un-interrupted sleep by tacking this sign on his apartment door, "Small Pox—Walk In"

"I swerved my car to avoid hitting 20 drunks who were crossing the road in a continuous line "—that's what a man arrested for reckless driving told the judge. "How did you know they were drunk?" queried the Law. "Because I was the only one sober," was the reply. But the judge thought otherwise, fined the guy \$80 and put him under a personal prohibition law for two years.

* * *

Nope, there's not always honor among thieves. A young man walked into a I swerved my car to avoid hitting

thieves. A young man walked into a New York police station and complained



that three burglars had cheated him. They promised him share of a \$500 booty taken from a warehouse a few days previously for letting them tie him up. He was night-watchman of the warehouse

Deutsches

Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

PRIVATE BREGER

Luftwaffe

"Quit worrying! Didn't the Trojans get away with it?"



When you've been on enough missions to rack up the score painted on the A20A's fuselage, the picked up as many as the 76 holes they've chalked up the notice about, you begin to look like these U.S. fliers in the desert and you go to the rest home. Left to right: S/Sgt. T. E. Rhame, Winnfield, La.; 1/Lt. R. M. Lynch, Hagerstown, Md.; 1/Lt. C. W. Gustafson, Worcester, Mass.; Sgt. R. K. MacCatherine, Sheridan, N.Y.

Camp in Africa Is GI Dream of Heaven Come True

By Ralph G. Martin Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ORAN, Mar. 11-Pilots and bomber crews who get the jitters after days of action are being sent to a rest camp near here which is almost a GI dream of Heaven come true. There's no discipline, military or otherwise; there's no bed-check, no restrictions and no formations.

A man who wants to just lie around in the sun finds plenty of soft chairs available. If he wants to work up a sweat he can play baseball, football or volleyball; go swimming or climb into the ring for a couple of fast rounds.

It doesn't sound much like the Army— and it isn't, by the deliberate plan of the commanding officer, Maj. Worth Harper, of Beckley, W. Va.

"These men are smart enough," the Major thinks, " to know what they need most. The least we can do is to be smart enough to give it to them."

Best Chow in Africa

Chow here is among the best in North Africa simply because these men deserve the best. Main speciality of their French chef is something called camouflaged spinach. Spinach is something the airmen spinach. Spinach is something the anmen just don't go for, and since the doc says they should have it, the chef chops it up very fine together with some sausage, wraps it up in dough, bakes it and serves it with tasty gravy. Nobody knows what it really is and they all eat double portions.

Officer in charge of getting food is Maj. W. A. Nusser, Monessen, Pa., ranking veternarian down here. He gets food where nobody else can. He even got a

hay priority for the seven-year-old horse that the pilots take turns at riding. One thing that tickles him is that some of the pilots, who would think nothing of diving into a bunch of Me109s, turn pale when somebody suggests horseback riding.

For entertainment they've got movies twice a week, occasional vaudeville shows and dances to which they invite nurses, Red Cross workers or French girls. During the dance, it isn't at all unusual

to see a sergeant tail gunner cutting in on a major—something no sergeant in his right mind would normally do. But that's another thing about this place-nobody pulls any rank.

Sometimes a whole outfit will come here at once, but more usually they dribble singly, or in plane crews. Those who do come alone usually meet guys who went to flying school with them, or who used to be in their outfit. Friends are made quickly because they've all got uncommon experiences in common. Nobody is by himself unless he want to Nobody is by himself, unless he want to

All Have Medals

Everybody here has some kind of medal and behind each medal is usually a damn good story about a piece of war hell. But they don't like to talk about it-except to each other. One of them bailed out of a burning P38, another crashlanded into a concrete wall, a few others are a single crew fresh from a hospital after getting hit by flak busting through the belly of their B26. Those coming from hospitals use this place as a midway stopgap until they're fully recuperated. Everybody here has some kind of medal gap until they're fully recuperated.

Doctor who decided if they're ready to leave is Capt. Anthony Sweeney, of Chicago. According to Sweeney, "It doesn't take too long before they lose their pale nervous look and even put on some weight. Most of these guys aren't physically tired as much as they're mentally tired."

One of the stories, typical of the others, is one that S/Sgt. Nolan Parsons, of Brookside, Okla., had to tell. Nolan was a radio operator in a B26 that crashlanded near Gabes some weeks ago. The crew of six spent the night in an Arab village and next morning they found themselves prisoners of four Italians and one German who had driven up in two isens. The prisoners of four Italians and one German who had driven up in two jeeps. The Italians took one jeep and drove off. All six were then piled in the back of the other jeep and the not-too-intelligent Nazi drove the car and the Arab, sitting up in front with him, held a tommy gun.

to maneuver the tommy gun and then shot the German who was reaching for his. By this time the unpiloted jeep, which had been swinging and swaying all over the road, finally hit a bump and stopped.

the road, finally hit a bump and stopped.

The sextet then requisitioned a canteen, loaf of bread, two cans of rations and two blankets from the unprotesting German, shoved the jeep down a cliff and started walking. Next day they bumped into an Italian outpost who started throwing bullets all over the place. The six divided in half, one group heading for the hills, the other going in an opposite direction. After almost a week of living on hard bread and water, when they could get it, three came back. Besides Ogburn and Parsons, the other one was S/Sgt. Howard Snedigar, Louisville, Ind.

Blew Up Tanker

Similarly typical is the story told by T/Sgt. Richard K. Ferrill, Framingham, Mass., of his ninth sortie in a B-26 on a sea-sweep mission. Cruising at 270 m.p.h., 60 feet above water, they suddenly saw a big oil tanker off Bizerta. Flak came up fast straight up so they sailed right into it. A 40-mm. shell burst in the cockpit, badly wounding both the pilot and co-pilot about the face, arms and legs. But they kept flying and the bombardier, Capt. Tom C. Griffith, got a direct hit on the tanker which blew up, parts of it hitting the plane.

By this time the left engine was badly

By this time the left engine was badly hit and smoking, the runner was shot away, the right prop governor was hit, hydraulic and oil linings and electric lines hydraulic and on linings and electric lines were gone and the bomb-bay doors wouldn't close and there was a hole a foot in diameter, six inches from the gunner's head. All the while, Griffith was apply-ing first aid to both pilots and the plane

ing first aid to both pilots and the plane was still flying.

It flew for twenty-two minutes after that and then it crashed into the water, breaking into three parts. Thirty seconds later, after everybody had gotten out, everything sank. They were a half mile from shore, and when they all got there some Arabs built a fire and dried them out. Griffith walked 30 kilometers to a French marine camp to get help and finally at midnight, a British field ambulance pulled up. Five days later, Griffith, Ferrill and S/Sgt. Everett C. Hunt, New Orleans, La., were all back at their base.

Pilot and co-pilot are still in hospital, the co-pilot having lost sight of his left

the co-pilot having lost sight of his left

Nazi drove the car and the Arab, sitting up in front with him, held a tommy gun. It wasn't long before Pilot 2/Lt, George Ogburne Meridean, Miss., conked the Nazi driver, shot the Arab who was trying

These There Were

There was DeValera, O'Mahoney, Sturtevant and Strong,

McPherson and Van Brummel, Siskovitch, McGee and Ong. There was Larsen, Schmidt, Rinkowski, Martinez and Callahan,

Fairfax, Goldberg, Pocoloupos, Campa-bossa and McMann: These were they who hurried forward at the call for Volunteers,

Whom the captain studied proudly through a mist akin to tears. Overhead Old Glory fluttered in the

battle-scented breeze, As he muttered, "Oh, America-Thank God for men like these."

Pvt. Vann Al Arnold.

Not Alone in War

We run into Isolationists Not only in war's dark days, We often meet people who think like that In devious other ways;

Spiritual Isolationists Who feel that their fellow man, And what befalls or betides him, Is none of their own lives' plan.

It isn't only in times of war Isolationists make themselves known, Even in times of peace they stand Remote, aloof, alone; Selfishly guarding their own small ends,

Whatever their sphere may be, With never a thought among the lot For what happens to you or to me.

Must Be Love

I love the little smile, Dear That's truly all your own. I love the tender whispers You keep for me alone.

I love the joy you bring me And everything you do. But first and last and always My Sweetheart, I love you.

Pvt. Foster S. Bussinger.

Bivins Favored In Garden Bout With Mauriello

New Yorker Improved, However, Since Loss Last September

NEW YORK, Mar. 11—Friday night under Madison Square Garden spotlights. Tami Mauriello, of the Bronx, will take on Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland Negro, in a ten-round bout that should produce the best heavyweight currently on the loose. Bivins holds one decision over Tami—a disputed affair last September—and he will probably enter the ring a slight favorite, but Tami has plenty of backers. The Bivins bout was the only one Tami has lost since he became a heavyweight about a dozen fights back, and his enthusiasm, aggressiveness, ability to take it, and a good right hand have made him quite a favorite with local crowds.

No Duration Title Fight

No 'Duration 'Title Fight

Jimmy showed to rather poor advantage in the one New York fight he has had—with Lee Savold last Fail. He won easily but neither Savold nor he did anything to make a real fight out of it, and this rather soured the fans on Jimmy. Since then, however, he has kept on winning, beating such good men as Anton Christoforidis and Ezzard Charles. He has a tight defense and an excellent left hook—one that floored Tami in the opening round of their first meeting. That one punch was ultimately Jimmy's margin of victory.

Fortunately this fight is not wrapped with any "duration heavyweight championship" labels, Mauriello has his own unflattering opinion of such kibosh and the other day he expressed himself forcefully to Bob Considine, INS sports writer on the subject.

Said Tammy, "We don't want no 4-F heavyweight champions. If I beat Jimmy Bivins Friday night and somebody calls me 'the duration heavweight champion,' I'm going to take a punch at the guy.

An Insult to Louis

"Duration champion—what kind of animal is that? It's a cheap, lousy thing to inflict on the public. Everybody knows—and that includes me and Bivins—that Joe Louis could knock both of us out in one evening and maybe throw in Billy Conn for good measure. Conn for good measure,
"It's an insult to Joe for promoters

to put on those phony duration matches. Joe's so far and away the best there is that it's crazy to mention 'champion' in

Connection with anyone else."

Tami is right. There isn't a heavy-weight in action today who could go more than a few rounds with Joe, or who'd want to go more than a few with the next best man—Billy Conn. Nevertheless the Garden crowd may see

some good competition Friday night. Mauriello will walk in slugging and keep on throwing plenty of leather. All that Bivins has to do is to fight back to give the fans their money's worth,

Man O'War Getting A Long Deserved Rest

LEXINGTON, Ky., Mar. 11-Man O'War, a symbol of turf superiority for more than two decades, will be retired from stud duty immediately. The most famous racer in American history, Man O'War will be 26 on March 29, and the decision to retire him was taken because of his advanced age, Samuel Riddle announced.

Riddle purchased Man O'War as a yearling from August Belmont. At two and three he was the nation's outstanding racer, winning 20 of 21

His record as a producer of champions has been equally impressive. Outstanding among his offsprings were War Admiral and Clyde Van Deusan, Kentucky Derby winners, and Crusader, American Flag, Bateau and Mars. His progeny won \$3,007,967, an all-time earnings record for an American sire.

Fast Mile Seen ForK.C.Games

Five Standouts to Run in Last Indoor Meet Of Season

NEW YORK, Mar. 11-The 1943 indoor track and field season bows out Saturday with the annual Knights of Columbus invitation games in Madison Square Garden. As usual, most of the pre-meet speculation centers about the mile.

The situation this year favors speculation as never before. Never have five milers prepared to toe the mark in a feature indoor race so evenly matched. Of heature indoor race so evenly matched. Of the five who have been racing each other all winter, only Frank Dixon, NYU Negro freshman and national indoor champion, has won twice. Gil Dodds, Earl Mitchell, Jim Rafferty, and Don Burnham have all won one major indoor race, although Rafferty's victory was only over Dixon in the metropolitan cham-pionships, and Burnham also faced only Dixon in his IC4A championship win last week.

A poll of 31 metropolitan track writers and officials recently found 14 picking Dodds as the probable winner, 11 catering to Dixon, five favoring Mitchell and only one climbing out on the limb for Burnham. Both Dodds and Mitchell would seem to deserve extra consideration on account of their two weeks lay off. The rest should be of particular value to Mitchell who was bothered by a cold in his last two reces. cold in his last two races.

Most of the writers anticipate a fast race, the average of the times they selected being 4:08.3.

U.S.-British Boxing Meet in Egypt



In the first British-American boxing meet held by the Middle East forces near Cairo, Sgt. James Jenkinson, REME, and Cpl. George L. Roberts, U.S. Air Force, belt each other around the ring in a lightweight bout.

Haegg Going to U.S. in May At Invitation of National AAU

NEW YORK, Mar. 11-American track fans who've been getting verbal teasers on Sweden's great distance runner, Gundar Haegg, may have the chance next summer to compare the original with the press releases. Dan Ferris, National AAU secretary, disclosed yesterday that Haegg and two countrymen, Miler Arne Andersson and Hurdler Haakon Lidman, have accepted an invitation from the AAU to compete in this country and are

Levane Voted

Most Valuable

NEW YORK, Mar. 11-Fuzzy Levane,

St. Johns' forward and captain, is the

Metropolitan Basketball Writers' choice as the most valuable player in metro-

politan basketball circles. He'll receive

the Frank C. Haggerty memorial award.

The writers couldn't have made a more popular selection. Fuzzy is a players' player, a clutch performer who invariably delivers, when the chips are down.

Enlisted Men Edge Out

Officers' Five, 29-27

AN OBSERVATION UNIT Station,

England, Mar. 11-In a hard-fought basketball game last night, the enlisted

men of this station beat the officers,

cooperated to make possible a good share of the officers' points. Cpl. Bernard Harrity, of Rochester, N.H., led the enlisted men. Cpl. Joseph Forest, of Milwaukee, Wis., dribbled in for the de-

Hyde Park Game Won by Co. I

Led by Outfielder Emile Werner, Company I of Security Company overwhelmed Hq. Company of the London Base Command, 7—1, in a softball contest in Hyde Park. Werner drove in three runs with

two homers in three trips to the plate. Harold Brady, on the mound for the winners, gave up three hits and struck out

ciding basket to win the game.

expected to leave Sweden for the United States in May " if any possible means of transportation can be found for them."

Haegg, popularly known by American track writers as "The Flying Fireman," last Summer rewrote the record books for every distance from 1,500 to 5,000 meters and from one to three miles. Nothing is known here about Lidman, but Andersson is known to have pushed Haegg to his 4:04.6 world record mile clocking, finishing in 4:06.2 himself. That is also under Glenn Cunningham's 4:06.8, the best American competitive time for the distance.

Presumably the trio would arrive in Presumably the trio would arrive in time for the national outdoor championships in late June. Haegg and Andersson would face American Milers Dodds, Mitchell and Dixon, who, although apparently not in their class, might provide the necessary pace setting for some fast clockings. But the duel which fans would most relish would bring together Haegg and America's Greg Rice over distances from two to three miles. Greg has won 61 consecutive races during the last three delivers when the chips are down. Although he only scored 163 points, less than half the total of towering teammate Harry Boykoff, Fuzzy is the man who makes St. Johns and Boykoff click. He uses a push shot which is equally good for shooting baskets or feeding Harry in his favorite bucket spot. Game of consecutive races during the last three years with very little real competition. Presumably Haegg has not been pressed much either. A series of races between the two of them should come the closest to guaranteeing new world records of any match that man could possibly devise. after game he either scored himself or got the ball to Boykoff when St. Johns had to have points. Coach Joe Lapchick calls him the equal of any team leader he has ever coached for inspiration and getting the most out of his teammates.

Fuzzy wound up with 155 points in the balloting. Bob Mullens, of Fordham, was a strong second with 76. Wonders Upset, 19-17, By Thunderbolt Quintet

BELFAST, Mar. 11—A pair of close games featured the opening of the "two loss and out "elimination basketball tour-nament at the Red Cross club here.

In the first contest, the Thunderbolts, an Infantry club, defeated the Wonders, another Infantry quintet, 19—17. Cpl. Paul Letteer, of Norman, Okla., paced the Thunderbolts with eight points, while 1st/Sgt. Woodrow Kelly, of New Orleans,

The GIs, a group of Headquarters players, staged a mild upset when they tripped Amertex No. 2, 28–27. Pvt. Quido Peluso, of Tacoma, Wash., and T/4 Owen Poucher, of Ridgeville, Ind., scored 20 of their team's 28 points. Bill Haiseton of Los Angeles, was best for Hairston, of Los Angeles, was best for Amertex with 12 points.

Basketball Results

NYU 58, CCNY 41. Gettysburg 77, Franklin Marshall 30. Cornell 59, Columbia 51, St. Johns 50, St. Francis 34. Princeton 40, Harvard 35. Dartmouth 70, Pennsylvania 34.

National Collegiate Eliminations Cape Girardeau Teachers 56, Westminster (Mo.)

33.
Murray State 44, Southwestern Kansas 32.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 61, Eastern Oregon
Teachers 24.
Northwestern State 51, York (Neb.) 49.
Hamline 41, East Central Oklahoma 39.
Appalachian State 54, Kansas Wesleyan 40.

Soccer Teams NameLineups For Saturday

Movies of All-Star, Police Match to Be Shown In America

A crowd of from four to five thousand spectators is expected to turn out to-morrow for the soccer match at Imber Court, Thames Ditton, between the U.S. Army All-Stars and the London police

Army All-Stars and the London police eleven.

This will be the second match the American team has played as a unit. Earlier this week they heartened their supporters with a 7—1 victory over a British Army team.

Hopes should not be raised too high because of this first win. The spolice eleven is one of the strongest amateur teams in London. During the regular season which started last September, they won 20 games, drew in two and were defeated only twice in the Senior Amateur Football League. They have now reached the championship finals of the League after shutting out the Ford Co. booters, 3—0.

Entertainment during the afternoon will be provided by the band of the Welsh Guards. The Ministry of Information will film the match and the movies will be sent to the States to be shown there as well as in the British Isles.

Both teams have announced the II.

Both teams have announced the 11 starters for the game. They are:

All-Stars Position

All-Stars Position

S/Sgt. Jules Biamconi g.

Col. George Dimick rb.
Sgt. Frank Carnes lb.
Col. Charles Moxley th.
Pyt. Frank Warga ch.
Pfc Amerigo Liberatore lb.
Col. Charnen Cuomo or.
Col. Charles Kubeck ir.
Cf. Benjamin Sienuta cf.
Pyt. Donald Mazzoli ll.
Pfc Anthony Slovick ol. Position Police Police
R. Saphin
J. Campbell
W. Briggs
F. Anderson
A. Leech
D. Marnoch
A. Smith
A. MacDonald
R. Gibbs-Kennet
P. Kelly
W. E. Wood

Depot Leaders Lose, 27-23

By Wade Barton Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

AN AIR DEPOT STATION, Mar. 11 —Upsets and one point thrillers were the order for the latest night of play in the — Air Depot Group basketball league here.

Previously unbeaten and league-leading ream A, Headquarters, was toppled from its perch as Team H, Repair, taking advantage of free throws, came back to wipe out a six-point lead, tie the score at 15—15, then at 21—21, to finally win,

The second game held the fans spell-bound until the final whistle as the lead bound until the final whistle as the lead see-sawed back and forth in the last half after an 11—11 tie at half-time. Sgt. Harold Wick, of Canoga Park, Cal., dropped in the clincher in the last 30 seconds to nullify the basket and free throw of Pyt. Floyd Riegel, of Clyde, Ohio, a few seconds earlier to give Team A, Repair, a 24—23 triumph over Team D, Repair. Team A, Supply, was the winner over Team C, Headquarters, 32—21, in the third game.

The last game saw Team D, Supply, close with a rush that only fell one point short of a tie, after trailing by nine points midway through the third quarter, as Team C, Repair, nosed them out, 32—31.

H Repair



American Hockey League Hershey 4, Pittsburgh 1, Washington 2, Providence 1

NEWS FROM HOME House Asks \$26,000,000 for 3,500,000-Man Land Army

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)- Dietz, vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Washing Ion, Mar. II (AP)—Warning that disastrous effects might result from an inadequate supply of farm labor, the House Appropriations Committee today recommended appropriation of \$26,000,000 to recruit farm workers will leave for London within a month. and place them where they are needed.

Testimony on proposed legislation disclosed that present plans call for recruiting about 350,000 migrant workers, including 50,000 Mexicans, for transportation to areas where they are needed.

In addition, 3,150,000 other persons will be enrolled for part-time seasonal work to meet farm labor needs. Many of the latter will come from city and suburban high schools where registration of volunteers is already under way. of volunteers is already under way.

Politics in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Mar. 11—State Senator Riley MacGregor, Rep., had been constantly defeated in his efforts to pre-vent a cut in the salary of his home county's school superintendent. Making county's school superintendent. Making a last attempt to save his friend's salary, MacGregor said, on the floor:

"This superintendent managed a base-ball team that only lost three games in three years, what's more, he's president of the Redhill Coondog Association—you wouldn't want to cut the salary of a fellow like that, would you?"

This time MacGregor won hands down.

Bing Crosby Hurt

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 11 (AP)-Bing HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 11 (AP)—Bing Crosby, hurrying to catch a train from Phoenix, Arizona, to Los Angeles jumped from a car, fell, and one wheel of the car passed over his left leg. He caught the train, though two companions had to carry him. His doctor met him this morning and arranged for an X-ray examination. Crosby will be in bed for at least a week, with cuts and bruises.

Merged Movie Firms

NEW YORK, Mar:11—Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer and Alexander Korda have merged their British production interests and will be associated from now on in making films in Great Britain, Howard

Asks Dry Zone

TOPEKA, Kan., Mar. 11—Harold Malone, Wichita Republican, has introduced a resolution in the Kansas Legislature by which neighboring Missouri would be asked to establish a dry zone along the Kansas-blish a dry zone along the Kansas-blish a dry zone along the Kansas-bright missouri line. Malone said sober residents of dry Kansas didn't like being tempted into dripping wet Missouri by the sight of glaring Neon saloon signs.

Men of this station beat the officers, and support the sight the salon beat the officers, and specified men of this station beat the officers, and support the salon beat the officers, and specified were on their way to the finals of the elimination tournament here. During the first three-quarters the teams played good, hard basketball, Capt. George Smith, of Osyka, Miss., 1/Lt. Gene Jones, of Spencer, W. Va., and 2/Lt. Stanley Marsh cooperated to make possible a good share of the officers' points. Cpl. Bernard Harrity, of Rochester, N.H., led the enlisted men.

Milwaukee Grows

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 11—Despite the fact that approximately 1,000 men from Milwaukee County are in the Armed Services, the population of the county has increased 86,000 since 1940, officials said today. The increase is due to a concentration of population in war industry centers. industry centers.

Buy Register, Get Cash

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Mar. 11-The High School cafeteria here brought a second-hand cash register. When it arrived there was \$3.65 in the drawer.

The winners wish to play nines in the London area. YO' DONE ADVERTISED FO'A YOUTH O' FINE ED-JOO-CAYSHUN, HAN'SOME APPEARANCE, AN'SPLENDID SOSHUL BACKGROUND - SO ARE YOU WILLING TO USE YOUR HEAD? NATURALLY!





Senate Approval Of Lend-Lease **Expected Today**

Would Extend Act a Year; Of Every 100 Bombers, 30 Go to Allies

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)— Overwhelmingly approved by the house of representatives, the bill to extend the

of representatives, the bill to extend the Lend-Lease program for another year reached the Senate today, together with a report that this help to other nations fighting the Axis totalled \$9,632,000,000.

A report by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Lend-Lease administrator, said the figure was attained by the transfer of \$1,977,000,000 worth of goods in the quarter ended Mar. 1.

Mr. Stettinius said "almost as much aid was provided in the last six months as in the previous eighteen months. In the last 22 months we shipped to our Allies under lend-lease, or in fulfilment of previous direct purchase contracts, 30 out of every 100 bombers we produced, 38 out of every 100 fighter planes, 28 out 38 out of every 100 fighter planes, 28 out of every 100 light tanks and 33 out of every 100 medium tanks."

Russia Got 29 Per Cent

During the second year of lend-lease the United Kingdom received 38 per cent of the total shipments, Russia 29 per cent, the Middle East and Africa 15 per cent, Australia, New Zealand, China and India 14 per cent and other areas four

per cent.

During the first year the United Kingdom received 68 per cent of all shipments. By value the United Kingdom received \$4,430,000,000 worth of goods in the second year, Russia \$1,826,000,000, Africa and the Middle East \$1,573,000,000.

It appeared likely that the bill would be passed through the Senate and ready for President Roosevelt's signature within

for President Roosevert's signature within a week. Sixty per cent of transfers in the last quarter were munitions, 16 per cent agricultural products and 24 per cent industrial materials.

In a message to the dehydrated food luncheon commemorating the second anniversary of the Lend-Lease Act at the Hotel Statler today, President Roosevelt and the materials.

Hotel Statler today, President Roosevelt said: "As we strike—again and again—lend-lease and reciprocal aid will contribute increasingly to the inevitable defeat of the Axis." The menu consisted entirely of lend-lease dehydrated foods.

Maxim Litvinoft, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, declared at the luncheon: "The supplies received by Russia through lend-lease have been an enormous help, and as such deeply appreciated by the people of the Soviet Union, who are fully aware of its extent."

RAF Drill Team Defeats Bomber Station Squad

A BOMBER STATION, England, Mar. 11—An RAF drill team took the honors here today in an hour-long competition with a USAAF squad. Each team used its own drill forms. A Czech captain, unfamiliar with either manual, acted as

judge.
Sgt. Bill Bethel, captain of the winning RAF team, was presented with a silver cup. T/Sgt. Joseph Rachunas, of Scranton, Pa., and Sgt. Fred Piper, of Connelsville, Pa., were drill leaders for the losers. Sgt. Andrew Dzurick, of Bethlehem, Pa., acted as an interpreter for the Czech

Tunisia

(Continued from page 1)

legions in a flanking movement round the southern end of the Mareth Line, thereby Mr. Stimson said that Gen. Leclerc closed

the ring by making contact with Gen. Giraud's French forces.)

The attack west of Sedjenane was the only sign of offensive activity by the Axis on the whole front. In the central area

on the whole front. In the central area there was only patrol activity. In the south the French occupied Metlaoui.

In the Mareth Line itself Rommel's forces were back in the hills behind the line, and, beyond artillery exchanges, showing no sign of coming out again.

Enemy airdromes at El Aouina and La Marea Tamis were beautiful and the line of the li

Marsa, near Tunis, were bombed yester-day by heavy bombers. Bombs were seen to burst on both airdromes, and at El Aouina aircraft on the ground were hit

The raiders shot down eight of the planes which tried to intercept them.

Yesterday's attack west of Sedjenane was launched six miles from Sedjenane and the miles porthead of T. and three miles northeast of Tamera. The enemy pushed in elements of four infantry battalions supported by artillery and dive

First Army units held the drive, then counter-attacked, driving the enemy back.

Allied Fliers Intervene

CAIRO, Mar. 11 (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers intervened in a fight between German armored cars and Free French units yesterday at the Mareth front. Swooping down on enemy fighting vehicles and supply trucks behind them, the airplanes left almost 12 vehicles affame and scored hits on others. They also shot

down one Messerschmitt.

A Stuka and three other Messerschmitts were reported shot down during later operations in which enemy formations

were bombed.

American Soldiers Talk With Queen at Exhibit

American soldiers talked with England's Queen Elizabeth yesterday in Piccadilly Circus.

The men were looking at a war work exhibition when the Queen walked into the show, accompanied by a lone plain-clothes detective.

She stopped and talked with the four men, continued on through the display and left.

"This'll be something to talk about for the rest of my life," said Lt. Alan S. Ariail, of Charlotte, N.C., one of the men at the exhibit.

Eagle Broadcast Features Yanks

Airmen in Three Forces **Tell of Combats Over** Africa, Europe

American fliers in the RAF, RCAF and USAAF yesterday told folks back home of their experiences in action over North Africa and Europe during a BBC broad-cast from the American Red Cross Eagle

cast from the American Red Cross Eagle Club.

Shot down three times during RAF operations in Egypt, Libya and Mesopotamia, F/O Jack Joerns, of Chicago, related how he bailed out on one occasion and crash-landed on two others.

F/O Merlin R. Kehrer, of Louisville, Ky.; F/Sgt. Harris Goldberg, of Brookline, Mass., and Sgt. Rupert Waddell, of Washington, all of the RCAF, also took part in the direct broadcast to America. Kehrer was in Egypt for 11 months, Goldberg seven months and Waddell a year and a half in the Middle East.

Three crew members of the Flying Fortress "Heavyweight Annihilator," stationed with the USAAF in Britain, told of a raid on St. Nazaire during which two were wounded. They were Lts. James W. Hensley, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Don. C. Bader, of Edison, Ohio, and Henry L. Adkins, of Amarillo, Tex. Hensley and Bader were recently released from a hospital after recovering from wounds received on the raid.

pital after recovering from wounds received on the raid.

American soldiers broadcasting included Pvt. Jack Perrino, of New York;
Pfc Michael C. Mondelli, of Berkeley
Heights, N.J.; Pfc Charles A. Boncette, of
Sangus, Mass., and Pvt. B., of New York
City, whose identity could not be revealed because he has relatives in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Mrs. Barbara Blake, of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Barbara Blake, of Charlottesville, Va., assistant director of the club, spoke for the Red Cross. Maj. Brooks Watson, U.S. Army public relations office, was master of ceremonies.

Ten Ordnance Soldiers Tour Northern Ireland

AN ORDNANCE UNIT, N. Ireland, Mar. 11—Ten members of this unit were among U.S. Army personnel who have completed a tree-day educational tour of Northern Ireland.

completed a three-day educational tour of Northern Ireland.

They were T/5 John T. Jursinic, Joliet, Ill.: T/5 Leonard W. Goss, Detroit; Pfc Richard A. Grove, Springfield, Ohio; Pfc Darwin D. Daniels, Frederickstown, Ohio; Pfc Ross N. Kaough, Fort Wayne, Ind.: Pvt. Victor J. Bostjancie, Rockdale, Ill.: Pvt. Joseph Sorrentino, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pvt. Vincent Greco, Jackson, Miss.; Pvt. Richard P. Lynch, West Columbia, S.C., and Pvt. John R. James, Ulrichsville, Ohio.

This was the third tour arranged at the suggestion of Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Hill, commanding U.S. Forces in Northern Ireland.

The Sergeant Works for a Corporal



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo Working as a substitute for a volunteer Red Cross worker, S/Sgt. Douglas Gray, of Washington, sews chevrons on the blouse of Cpl. Leo Bonanni, of Trenton, N.J.

BELFAST, Mar. 11—While volunteer workers at the Red Cross club here took a "night off" to enjoy a dance and party, U.S. servicemen donned aprons and armbands and took over their duties . . and had a great time doing it.

At the switchboard was S/Sgt. Edward

The sandwiches cake and coffee bands and took over their duties . . and had a great time doing it.

Lockheed Overseas employee.

The sandwiches, cake and coffee servers had their hands plenty full. The GI volunteers were Pvt. Hinton James, Laurinburg, N.C.; Pfc William O. Holmes, Boston; T/Sgt. Blair Younkin, Connelsville, Pa.; Cpl. Louis Boury, Windber, Pa.; Pfc Earl Lenz, Reynolds, N,D.; RAF Sgt. John Sweeney, Detroit; and Pvt. Don Clist, Aurora, Ill. At the switchboard was S/Sgt. Edward Schneidt, of Detroit. Taking care of the various tasks behind the information desk were Pfc Raymond Little, Sommerville, Mass.; Pvt. Adolphus Sears, Hutson-ville, Ill.; Stc D. B. Sanders, Lindale, Ga.; S/Sgt. Frank Cornell, Albany, N.Y.; Cpl. David Bird, Northfield, Minn.; Cpl. Art Bremer, Atlanta, Ga.;

FortLicksNazis French Revolt Kills 250 Nazis

(Continued from page 1)
French patriots, an estimated 500 to 600
Germans have been shot, bombed, stabbed or sent to their deaths in wrecked planes as it headed home after the Rennes raid, shot its way through with 1,311 rounds from its cal. 50 machine-guns, the bombardier, Lt. Norman B. Bennett Jr., Winston Salem, N.C., related today.

"And that, Suh, was shootin'," Lt. Bennett added.

"There are 265 rounds to a 99-pound box," he explained. "We used up all our four boxes—and the air was still full of German fighters."

Lt. Clarence Webb, of San Angelo, Tex., left the nose and went back into the ship for more ammunition.

"We started shooting again and shot our way right back to the Channel. Just as we were running low again I saw some more fighters," Lt. Bennett said. "I thought we were sunk for sure, but, praise the Lord, they turned out to be Spitfires.

The success of the guerrilla activity is attributed in London to plans laid in France recently, when about 100 members of the French Socialist Party—each with a price on his head—met secretly "somewhere in France" to organize resistance. They issued an appeal, through the underground newspaper Le Populaire, calling on all Frenchmen to support Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French forces and to de Gaulle's Fighting French forces and to do what they could to fight against the "modern slavery" of the labor deporta-

Outright armed resistance to the Germans was not confined to France.

A report from occupied Belgium, which reached London last night, said that at a railroad station in Brabant Province, 15 Belgians—their faces blackened like British Commandos—seized the lines, wrecked a day coach on the track and blocked the main line for hours.

In Brussels a mysterious explosion wrecked one house, damaged three others and killed two civilians. German authorities tried to hush the matter up. Belgians said the blast was caused by an accident in a secret arsenal of the Belgian underground. ground.

Dutch guerrillas killed nine Germans and put an anti-aircraft gun out of action at The Hague and then staged an open gun battle in the streets in which a German naval officer was killed. Hand grenades were tossed into the German headquarters.

Spreads to Norway hes from Stockholm told of a

Dispatches from Stockholm fold of a German transport, loaded with German troops, which was blown up and wrecked in Trondheim Harbor, Norway. The Swedish information said Norwegian patriots had planted a time bomb in the ship's bunkers. The atmosphere in Trondheim was described as one of "extreme nervousness" with underground activity increasing every bour. ground activity increasing every hour.

In France the tragic deportations which started the fighting—now spreading throughout the whole of western Europe—went on. Guarded trains, filled with silent Frenchmen, watched by white-faced women, pulled out of Toulouse, Marseilles, Angouleme and Clermont-Ferrand.

seilles, Angouleme and Clermont-Ferrand.

The underground fighters who are risking their lives to halt the deportations, and prepare France to fight again, were given a legal status in a London announcement from Gen. de Gaulle's Headquarters. The guerrillas, it said, "form an integral part of the Fighting French Army and hold rank in the Fighting French Forces just like any officer or man on the African Front."

New Sea Blows Due for Japs' **Shipping Lines**

Bombers Plaster Enemy Shipping at Celebes, New Guinea

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Mar. 11 (UP)—More heavy attacks on Jap shipping—without which they cannot maintain the host of bases built up north of Australia—are expected to follow to-day's heavy and widespread raids on languages vessely.

day's heavy and widespread raids on Japanese vessels.

The myriad islands in this area, many of them not marked on existing maps and charts, provide the Japs with the opportunity to maintain large, though dispersed, forces of shipping outside the bigger harbors such as Rabaul, New Britain.

The Allied raid today may be the forerunner of a concentrated effort to clear many of the Jap vessels out of these waters.

Two Direct Hits

At least five of the Jap vessels were attacked in yesterday's raids, and two of them suffered direct hits from bombs dropped by Fortresses at Wewak. One of these, a 5,000 tonner, was severely damaged. these, a damaged.

damaged.

Another 7,000-ton merchantman was left burning off Boetong island, near the southeastern tip on the Celebes, after a hit from a single Liberator's bomb. Two other enemy vessels were bombed off Boeroe island, west of Amboina.

A large force of Dauntless divebombers and Avenger torpedo planes carried out very heavy attacks on Munda, New Georgia. Supply dumps and antispireraft positions were set on fire.

aircraft positions were set on fire.

U.S. planes intercepted a Jap air thrust at Guadalcanal yesterday while enemy bases at Kiska in the Aleutians and in the Solomon Islands were attacked by U.S. planes.

Bomb Bridge Near Rangoon

Bomb Bridge Near Rangoon

NEW DELHI, Mar. 11 (UP)—Heavy
U.S. bombers dropped 12 tons of bombs
on the Pazundaung bridge, near
Rangoon, yesterday, scoring five direct
hits on the north end of the bridge.

Japanese fighters attempted to intercept the attacking bombers, but all U.S.
bombers returned safely.

In China, the Japs are retreating in
confusion from the Salween front in
Yunnan, near the Burma frontier, towards
Tengchung. The Japs retreated after
suffering heavy losses. The Chinese have
now captured three more towns in
Yunnan. Yunnan.

obs - - -(Continued from page 1)

inevitable loss of time which their service will entail.'

The demobilization recommendations included job guarantees to all returning servicemen, the retention of price control and rationing during the changeover to prevent profiteering in goods for civilian consumption, and a program of public works to provide a pool of jobs for men who come out of uniform.

"The demodiation of the armed forces of the nation must be see fully

forces of the nation must be as carefully planned as their recruitment," the report said. "The Selective Service Act of 1940 directed that arrangements be made for the return to previous employment of all men called for service with the armed forces of the Government. forces of the Government.

Reemployment Studied

A reemployment division in the Selective Service system directs the work of reemployment committees in various localities which cooperate in replacing all persons in the armed forces released from service. This division is planning for the future demobilization of armed forces and also is studying potential employment demands in the post-war period. "An informal conference on post-war

adjustment of civilian and military per-sonnel has been meeting for the last six months under the auspices of the national resources planning board."

The reemployment committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director of the Special Service Division, War Department. Programs of vocational education and reeducation both in proceedings. and reeducation, both in vocational schools and in industry, must be adapted, and retained, for the purpose of prepar-ing men to assume jobs in industry after they are released from the Army or Navy. The social security phase of the docu-

The social security phase of the document provides an extension of legislation to give all Americans full employment and equal access to security, education, health and nutrition, and wholesome housing conditions.

Specifically, it recommended that present unemployment insurance plans, varying in different States, be unified and extended to cover a period of 26 weeks instead of the present 16-week average.

"We have come to recognize." the report said, "that any person who makes his contribution to our national life is entitled to protection against inevitable interruptions of income."

This protection, the report stressed, "should not be allowed to degenerate into a form of dole."

ENSA Show at Belfast

BELFAST, Mar. 11—An ENSA show will be presented as the weekly Sunday night program for U.S. servicemen and their Irish girl friends at the Red Cross club here.

at the American Red Cross Lyndale Clubhere. Her accompanist will be Sgt. Manson Welsh, of Cornwall, N.Y. The club's weekend entertainment schedule continues Sunday with a musicale, featuring Mrs. Mamie Hale, singer, at 4 PM, and a dance, 8 to 11, at which a detachment of WRNS will be guests of American servicemen. Lassoed Sharks, Caught Birds To Eat During 83 Days on Raft

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 11 (AP)—The story of three men who survived 83 days on a aft was told at Miami today by a U.S. avy gunner, Seaman Basil Izzi, 20, of touthbarre, Mass., who said his daily outhbarre, Mass., who said his daily nine tins of milk, a box of chocolate and of three men who survived 83 days on a raft was told at Miami today by a U.S. navy gunner, Seaman Basil Izzi, 20, of Southbarre, Mass., who said his daily prayers were answered by occasional rain-storms which provided drinking water, and by birds and fish caught for food.

Izzi, who lost 58 pounds during the ordeal, was picked up with two Dutch merchant seamen by an American warship about 2,200 miles from the spot where their cargo ship was torpedoed Nov. 22 off the coast of South America. It was believed to be the longest period men had survived affeat on a rafe. survived affoat on a raft.

Two other American sailors died before too ro the raft was found. Izzi said, "I jumped water.

With 1,311 Shots

A U.S. BOMBER STATION, England,

Mar. 11—An American Flying Fortress, trapped by a swarm of German fighter planes as it headed home after the Rennes

the Lord, they turned out to be Spitfires.
"We had five rounds left for one gun
and nine in the other."

At Bristol Club Dance

BRISTOL, Mar. H-Margaret Simms, mezzo soprano from Jacksonville, Fla., will give a song recital tomorrow night at the American Red Cross Lyndale Club

WRNS Will Be Guests

few dozen biscuits.

"The food lasted about 16 days," Izzi said, "although the water lasted until the 25th day. When the food was gone we started catching sharks, little fish and birds. We caught our first shark, which was about four feet long, with a lasso. The shark swam through the noose and

we caught it by the tail.

"Birds—I think we caught 23 all told—alighted on the raft because the sea was too rough for them to come down on the

(By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch) Blondie







by Chic Young

Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.A. and Published by the United States Armed Forces-12-3-43,