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in the European Theater of Operations



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Saturday, March 4, 1944

3rd Division Is Hailed for **Italy Victory**

Yanks Get Major Credit In Smashing Back Nazis; Bombers Batter Foe

Major credit for the Allied victory in the Anzio beachhead was credited to the U.S. Third Infantry Division in a citation issued from headquarters yesterday paying tribute to its effectiveness in turning the Germans' third major onslaught into a costly failure, a Reuter dispatch said

Meantime, American and British guns still were hammering last night at Gen. Von Mackensen's battered 14th Army while Forts were striking at Rome's

airfields.

At the deepest point of penetration inland, Gen. Mark Clark's men now are
13 miles from Anzio. The beachhead
lines, officially disclosed yesterday for
the first time in weeks, now run from a
point ten miles up the coast from Anzio
due east to a point two miles southwest
of Cisterna, then at right angles to a
coastal point ten miles east of Anzio.

Forced Back at First

Forced Back at First The Third Infantry Division, veterans of Tunisia, Sicily and early Italy battles, met the German thrusts head-on Tuesday with other elements of the Fifth Army, and in fierce fighting was forced to give

Wednesday morning, the Third counterattacked, drove through the German lines and regained two-thirds of the enemy's initial penetration. By nightfall, with artillery intensifying its concentrated fire, the Third had cleared the entire area completely.

Yesterday, German infantry and tanks

made two more unsuccessful attempts to batter against the same 1,000-yard front between Carroceto and Cisterna. Both these efforts were smashed. A single U.S. tank destroyer alone reported knocking

out nine tanks.
Rome was bombed heavily at 11 AM yesterday by tight formations of British and American planes, German-controlled Rome Radio claimed last night. It added the Ostiense area was "particularly hit" and a shelter crammed with people was damplished by a direct hit

and a shelter crammed with people was demolished by a direct hit.

Yesterday's record air attacks in support of the Anglo-American invasion force saw virtually the whole strength of Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's Mediterranean air forces thrown against the German positions. Including fighters, more aircraft were employed than ever before on a ground go operation mission, although ground co-operation mission, although, as events showed, the operation was in no way designed to rescue the Fifth Army from a perilous position.

FDR Nominates Ella Logan Will Appear Lee for Lt. Gen.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (Reuter)— President Roosevelt today nominated Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee, deputy ETO com-mander and chief of SOS, for promotion

The President also nominated Maj.
Gen. Holland V. Smith, who commanded the victorious U.S. marines in the battle for Tarawa island, in the Gilberts, for promotion to the same rank.

Three more major generals were named for promotion. Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to Gen. MacArthur; Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, now serving under Gen. Stilwell's command, and Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander Third Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

New naval promotions include Capt. Forrest B. Royal to Rear Admiral and Rear Adm. Louis E. Danfield from temporary to permanent rank.

Approval by the Senate is required, but

is virtually automatic.

6,000,000 Reported On Strike in N. Italy

ZURICH, Mar. 3 (Reuter)-War industries and transportation in northern industries and transportation in northern Italy were reported completely tied up today by a general strike that started in Genoa and spread throughout the German-occupied area, affecting 6,000,000 workers. Serious riots were reported in Miland and no trains from Milan had reached the Swiss border since

Thursday night.

The Swiss press said workers demanded more food and cancellation of conscription for military and labor service in Germany. Fascist authorities claimed the only stoppage was because of a power shortage.

RAF Now Dropping A 12,000-Pound Bomb

Ministry disclosed last night.

attacks on special targets, the new super-blockbusters were used Thursday night in an attack on an aircraft factory at Albert, northern France. They left the plant a burning "ruin,"

down the greater part of the very large Gnome-Rhone aero-engine works at Limoges Feb. 8," the Air Ministry said.

'Luck' in Blow **At Admiralties** Comes to Light

U.S. 'Followed Up' When Little Resistance Met 'Reconnaissance' Force

The U.S. landing in the Admiralty Islands Tuesday was originally planned only as a "reconnaissance in force," but a favourable turn in the situation was exploited by Gen. MacArthur, who decided to land more troops and turn the operation into a full-fedged invasion.

This was disclosed verterday in a South

operation into a full-fledged invasion.
This was disclosed yesterday in a South Pacific communique which said also that "heavy reinforcements had been landed on Los Negros to join the initial invasion troops who were pushing inland toward complete occupation of the island."

Engineers were reported rushing final repairs on the captured Momote airfield. No mention of Allied casualties has been made vet, although a naval spokesman said the cost was "very light."

In air activity in the Southwest Pacific U.S. heavy bombers scored several direct.

In air activity in the Southwest Pacific U.S. heavy bombers scored several direct hits at night on a 7,000-ton Jap vessel off Hollandia, New Guinea, leaving it flaming and sinking.

Mediums, escorted by fighters, struck at Rabaul, dumping fire bombs on warehouses along the harbor and on Duke of York islet. Explosions were caused along the waterfront, and two blocks of buildings were enveloped in flames.

At Hansa Bay, New Guinea, heavy bombers and mediums dropped 170 tons of high explosives on airfield installations. In the Solomons U.S. torpedo bombers and fighters raided Bougainville, sinking several Jap barges. several Jap barges.

Stilwell Reported Wounded

Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of U.S. forces in China, Burma and India, has been wounded by Japanese artillery fire, according to Jap reports quoted by German radio.

In Show's London Debut

Ella Logan, Broadway swing singer will be guest star of the USO-Camp Show "On With the Show" at its London debut tomorrow. Two performances will be given for American soldiers, at 2.30 PM and 6.30 PM, at Victoria Palace Theater. On the bill are George Freems, MC and comedian: Kathleen Quion, vocalist; Canfield Smith, ventriloquist; Trudy Simmons, aerobatic dancer, and the Donna sisters, dancers.

A 12,000-pound bomb, with "enormous destructive effect," is now being dropped by RAF Lancasters, the Air

Invented by British scientists for

the squadron leader reported. "A few of these bombs brought

Berliners See First U.S. Planes As Fighters Sweep Over City; Heavies Hit Northwest Reich

'Ike,' From Abilene, at Rainbow Corner 4 French Airfields



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, paying a surprise visit to Rainbow Corner, sticks a flag marked "Ike—Abilene" into the Kansas map to mark his home town. The Allied invasion commander stayed a half-hour, looked the London Red Cross club over from top to bottom, chatted with soldiers and signed the visitors' book before he left.

roughly on the basis of one-third each.

ambassador in Washington.

said, had raised the question through his

The U.S. and Britain already are using

Declining to say how much tonnage actually was involved, the President stressed that so long as the war lasted we would use everything afloat against the enemy

After the war something more permanent "would have to be done," he added.

Did Soldier Punch

Lewis in the Nose?

Miners' Chief Mum

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3-The soldiers

say it happened, the press agent says it

didn't and John L. Lewis isn't talking-

so Washington's latest mystery is still

Cpl. John Kania, 20, of Schenectady, N.Y., formerly with a heavy bomber group in North Africa, was reported in the press to have walked into Lewis' office

and punched the president of the United

Third of Italian Fleet Will Go To Russia, FDR Discloses

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3-President Roosevelt announced today that onethird of Italy's Fleet, seized by the Allies following the Italian armistice last' November, would be turned over to the Russians as soon as plans had been

The President explained that since Italy officially surrendered to the U.S., Britain and Russia, it was thought advisable to distribute the Italian Fleet

Congress Gets New Vote Plan

Conferees' Compromise Gives Troops Restricted Use of a Federal Ballot

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—A compro-mise soldier-vote bill which would restrict use of a federal ballot to troops overseas awaited congressional action today after three weeks' give and take by ten House and Senate conferees charged with reconciling differences in versions passed by the two houses.

Under the compromise, federal ballots would be furnished overseas only to service men and women whose states.

make no provision for absentee voting or who swear they have applied for state ballots and have not received them.

One of the conferees' last amendments was a clause providing that the federal ballot might be used only when certified as an acceptable absentee ballot by the governor of the state involved.

Pounded in Deep Thrust by B26s

airplanes hrough the skies over Berlin yesterday for the first time in the war.

The planes were fighters, making-an offensive sweep over the German capital while U.S. heavy bombers were striking targets elsewhere in northwest Germany for their second consecutive day of blows at the Reich.

Eleven bombers and seven fighters were lost in the day's operations, it was announced at headquarters. American fighters claimed eight enemy aircraft destroyed, while the claims of the bomber crews had not yet been tabulated. The targets were not specified in the communicate.

To Berlin, however, the appearance of American planes for the first time was sharp warning that it was possible for the daylight raiders of the fast growing U.S. air forces in Britain to carry into the daylight hours the heavy pounding which the RAF has given the capital at night.

which the RAF has given the capital at night.

1,100-Mile Trip

Berlin is approximately 550 miles by air from London, indicating that the fighters had made a round trip of at least 1,100 miles in carrying out the sweep.

The planes which flew to Berlin were a group of Eighth Air Force P38 Lightnings. Every plane returned.

Lt. Col. Jack S. Jenkins, of Levelland, Tex., leading the Lightning group, said that the ground was covered with snow, and it was very cold around Berlin.

At the time he thought to himself, "It sure looked cold here for people to be running to air-raid whelters."

The group flew to the outskirts, then circled around the city, going about 15 miles beyond. Returning they remained in the vicinity of the city for about 15 minutes before heading for home.

Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, commanding general of the Eighth Fighter Command, pleased with the success of the mission, sent a congratulatory message to the Lightning group.

Berlin's lack of defenses was "almost

Marshal Josef Stalin, the President some of these vessels, but no tonnage as yet has been turned over to the Soviet,

to the Lightning group,
Berlin's lack of defenses was "almost
unbelievable," Col. Jenkins said. The
planes saw no fighters or ack-ack bursts

'We caught some flak from other cities

"We caught some flak from other cities we passed, but none from the big town and did not get a single fighter scrap coming or going," he related,
"The toughest part of the trip was the stiff headwind on the way home, and the intense cold which seemed to get worse on every mile of the 560-mile trip out and back. For two hours after I got back I could not even feel my feet with my fingers.

my fingers.
"We drove on south to Leipzig, made a circle of the town, and came on home." Other Lightnings over the city met no enemy fighters but reported heavy

Mustangs were also near Berlin-so close that returned pilots say they could have seen the city but for the clouds. The bomber force dispatched to Germany yesterday was possibly one of the largest ever sent out, though headquarters

withheld details of the size.

Thick cloud and an overwhelming

(Continued on page 4)

Mine Workers in the eye-"a present from the soldiers in North Africa," Kania BeckhamDown; Lewis' brother, Dennis, and press agent k. C. Adams, though denying the punch story, admitted Kania and another soldier, Pvt. Jacob Ricotta, 20, of Rochester, N.Y., were in Lewis' office. Kania said he was carrying out a promise made by members of his bomber 8th's Top Ace

Maj. Walter C. Beckham, leading ETO fighter ace with 18 Nazi planes to his credit, was announced last night as missing in action.

The 27-year-old P47 pilot from Defuniak Springs, Fla., who wrested top-scoring honors from Capt. Walker Mahurin, of Fort Wayne, Ind., last month, was lost while returning from strafing an enemy-occupied airdrome on strafing an enemy-occupied airdrome on

Another Thunderbolt pilot flying with Beckham said they were coming home "down on the deck" when something hit the fighter ace's engine. Shortly afterward, Beckham told his wing man, "I can't make it."

Beckham then climbed to 12,000 feet,

the last his wingman saw of him. Beckham, who held the DFC with two clusters, joined the Air Forces in April, 1941, and was commissioned five days after Pearl Harbor. He saw service in the Canal Zone before coming to the ETO, where he shot down his first Nazi, an FW190, last Sept. 23.

His Comment: 'What, Only Two Days!'

Last-Minute Stay of 48 Hours Saves Lepke From the Chair

NEW YORK, Mar. 3-An hour before | wear to the chair. NEW YORK, Mar. 3—An hour before Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was to go to the electric chair last night, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey granted a *48-hour reprieve to permit counsel for the notorious boss of Murder, Inc., to make a last-ditch appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lepke's sixth stay since he entered the Sing Sing death house for the first time three years ago was announced a few hours after his lawyers had lost another attempt to save his life.

hours after his lawyers had lost another attempt to save his life.

Three judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, granting Lepke's case priority over others on the docket, rejected an appeal from a Federal District Court decision denying New York's public enemy No. I a writ of habeas corpus.

Lepke already had so corpus.

his last meal-chicken, potatoes, salad pic and coffee-when the Governor's pie and cottee—when the Governor's office announced postponement of the execution about 10 PM. He and his two aides reprieved with him—Louis (Boss)—Capone and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss—aiready had been moved into the pre-execution chamber and given the black trousers and white shirts they were to

ment when Warden W. E. Snyder notified him he had been granted the reprieve was, "What, only two days!"

The unemotional racketeer's only com-

was, "What, only two days!"
An 11th-hour statement which the New York Daily News said Lepke signed in the death house, revealing what the paper called "an astounding tale of political intrigue," stole headline play from the war in Manhattan.

The Journal American said Lepke

war in Manhattan.

The Journal-American said Lepke named "five personages known throughout the land—one of them a high-placed 'New Dealer.' " The paper said three were to have been victims of a plot to "frame" them for murder, the fourth inspired the plot and the fifth was a 'New Dealer' who was said to have offered to obtain Lepke's freedom.

Charles D. Breitel, Dewey's counsel, to whom the statement was sent, accord-

Nazis Sav New Bomber Is in Use Over London

group that the first one to return to the states would punch Lewis in the eye in protest against the mine strikes.

Both men admitted they were AWOL from a rest station at Atlantic City. They said they had met in a hospital in England.

Kania claimed to have taken part in the Ploesti raids, and Ricotta said he had been wounded in the leg by a Nazi

new German bomber "highly maneuverable and better able to engage enemy planes in combat" is being em-ployed in the raids on London, according the German Overseas News Agency. The new plane was said to have proven

"much better technically and practically than the four-engined bomber, which is too clumsy for single combat and which finds doubtful protection only in close

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Miracles Still Happen

Yesterday, said the London Daily Mirror, 38-year-old Bob Harry put on his first long trousers and stepped out into

the world for the first time in 25 years, for he was a 12-year-old boy wearing short pants when he fell ill.

But through those years, immovable and often in pain, he never lost faith. Wasted and crippled, he loved physical energy in others; even started his own sports club, and rea his own foothall. sports club and ran his own football team, picking his players by watching them practise from the window of his home.

He showed such steady and patient courage that he was often asked what kept his spirit alive and the answer was always the same. During the many quiet hours he lay alone in his bed he read his Bible and one phrase stood out. That biblical line was "And He caused the lame to walk."

Over a year ago, Bob had three opera-tions in Plymouth Hospital. Then a series of special massages were given.

One day his doctor told him to get up and walk . . . not to look at his feet but just to put them forward. He tried and tried . . . then one foot went a few inches ahead and he knew that he could walk

To Bob Harry that was a miracle. It was like being born again. For twenty-five years he knew that one day he would leave his bed and walk out of doors. That day came. It was yesterday.

Russian Winter Front

Paul Winterton, in a despatch from Moscow, reports: "The most important movement on the Russian front is taking along the 100-mile stretch west of the Dno-Novo Sokolniki railway. Actually on this whole 100-mile front the Powerings are making first-class progress towards the border of the Latvian-Soviet

'The war here has a character all its own; It's being fought in the wildest forest and swamp country with comparatively few villages and roads. There are no great pitched battles, the biggest clashes are for the populated points, which the

Germans have fortified, and to which they cling as long as possible.

"The enemy is fighting back very hard in an attempt to hold off the Russians, while he disengages his main forces and consolidates on intermediate defense lines; but the Red Army men are not giving him this opportunity, they're following close on his heels all the time, and very often their tommy-gunners and ski-troops are well ahead of the retreating Germans, cutting roads and preparing ambushes. It's a war of small groups, and of constant infiltration; a war in which the Russians fighting on their own ground and aided by guerrillas are now

Every sentence in this report reads like a review of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. And at that time whole French divisions melted away in the Russian

The First Congress

The first Congress of the United States of America met on March 4, 1789. This meeting was the first under the newly

adopted Constitution. The signing of the Paris Peace Treaty between England and the colonial states in 1783 gave the American colonies their freedom. With the need arising for a central government given power to make and enforce laws, a Constitutional con-vention was called to frame a Constitution under which the original 13 colonies would become a unified nation. The task was completed and the document

was signed. Then on July 2nd, 1788 the new U.S. Congress was notified that the Constitu-tion had received the approval of nine of the original states and discussions began over the site for a permanent seat of government. It was finally agreed on September 13th, 1788, to use the City Hall in New York, renovated and called Federal Hall, for the meeting of the first

Congress under the Meeting of the first Congress under the Constitution.

Eight Senators and 13 Representatives appeared Mar. 4, 1789, at the first meeting. On Apl. 1, 1789, a quorum (30 members) of the House was present. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, of Pennsylvania, was chosen speaker of the House, and on Apl. 6 John Langdon, of New Hampshire, was chosen president of the Senate.

Then in the presence of the two branches of Congress, Langdon opened and counted the votes for President and Vice President of the United States. Sixtynine votes were cast by ten states in unani-mous approval of George Washington as President: John Adams was elected Vice President by a majority vote. A new government, of the people, by

the people and for the people began to

Hash Marks

A Pfc writes in, "Noting the item in vesterday's Stars and Stripes about hymns being packed with 'K' rations brings to mind this feeble outburst, 'Praise the Lord and dodge the mainutri-

Screwiest Alibi of the Week. William E. Miller, 63, was held by Miami police after he reportedly climbed to the third



floor of the Robert Clay Hotel which is occupied by WAVES. Miller alibied, "I was trying to borrow a shirt.

If you want to let the folks back home If you want to let the folks back home know that you are doing okay, just carve your name on a tree in the beautiful English woodside—at least that's what Sgt. F. Baharich did. He carved his initials on a tree during a hike—a few weeks later he received a letter from his sister stating that his cousin had received a letter from her GI boy friend in the ETO saying that he had seen Baharich's handiwork.

To prove that the mail clerks in the To prove that the mail clerks in the ETO are doing a superduper job, we offer this bit of evidence sent in by Henry M. Rawley, CY, USNR. On Feb. 28, Rawley received a letter postmarked "Boston" and dated Mar. 16 on the postmark. What batter services could anyone ask for? better service could anyone ask for?

There's a nostalgic ring these days to that familiar children's rhyme about "catching so and so by the toe." A Pvt. at a base air depot who answers to the name of "Moe" calls his girl friend in the States, "Eenie Meenie." While stationed in England, he outlines her plight as "Eenie Meenie Minus Moe."

And then there's the story about the drunk who bumped into a wall. After 15 minutes of steady pounding on the obstruction which confronted him, he was heard to scream, "Hey, will someone get me out of this damn revolving door!"

A San Francisco ship yard worker got into an argument with a cab driver over



a parking space. Result: the cab driver got socked on the nose. In court, the judge made the ship yard worker promise, "Never to strike a woman again!

This ole ETO would really be a wonderful place if nurses could wear those beige uniforms, or evening dresses, off duty. (Pardon us, we were just dreaming!)
J. C. W.

HUBERT

We're the Guinea Pigs

Anglo-U.S. Unity Getting Its Real Test Right Here

By James B. Reston York Times London Bureau

The American invasion of Britain is proceeding at an incredible rate. The army of the republic moves silently; its arrival and departure are carefully and correctly blotted out but the rise of its strength and influence in this sland is unmistakable.

Never in the history of war and ships have so many men been moved across the Atlantic as in the last six months. The ports of this island have seen many great events, not the least of which was

the huge exodus to the United States of the forbears of many of these young soldiers, but nothing has been seen to equal the arrival of this army and it will be many years before even this country with all its genius for continuity gets over it.

The necessary requirements of military ecurity tend to conceal the effects of this American invasion. It will not be difficult to imagine, however, what happens when the number of men required to invade the continent of Europe are poured into an area about the size of New York and Pennsylvania where the form Pennsylvania where, after four years of warfare, 90 per cent of the families are broken up in one way or another and where the normal supplies of everything from husbands to consumer goods has been greatly restricted.

What we are seeing here in this im-portant interval between the invasion of Britain and the invasion of the continent is not only a great army gathering but an unprecedented test of Anglo-American relations and in many ways a revolution in the life of this country.

The material side of this revolution is the most evident. Most Americans have seen what happens when a large encampment of treats in what is the continuous and the continuous seen what happens when a large encampment of treats in what is the continuous arms.

ment of troops is suddenly dumped down on the edge of a small town or village in the United States. The vacant rooms in the town are occupied overnight, the hotels commandeered, the normal facilities of sanitation, transport and commu-nication swamped, the laundries, the bars, the places of entertainment and recreation overwhelmed; in short, the normal life

of the community is revolutionized.

That's what has happened all over England, which had more people than space even before this war and which was itself an armed camp before we landed a single private soldier on its shores.

Like Aberdeen or Detroit

The British are experiencing in almost every sizeable community in England precisely, for example, what Aberdeen, Md., experienced when our great testing ground got busy or what Detroit experienced when the thousands of migrant workers moved into that great midland workers moved into that great midland

Nor is it only the British cities and towns that have been taken over by our troops. The land itself, plowed to the most remote acre, has been utilized by the remarkable appetite of our growing air force. It scarcely seems possible but in the flat areas of England the airfields are now sometimes only four miles apart, which is why the island is referred to as the "unsinkable aircraft carrier." The social revolution caused by these

crowded conditions is almost as marked as the material. Even if the customs of Britain and the United States were the same, the human effects of throwing so many new men into a country where so many wives are separated from their husbands and where the normal restraints of family life are broken down would be considerable, but the longer the American army occupies this country the more apparent it becomes that habits of the two peoples are different—and this is particularly true in the relations between men and women.

It's difficult to report on this subject, but it's necessary to try because despite all the talk about the relations between

by SGT. DICK WINGERT

"Say Sarge, just what the hell do you have to do around here to

get a promotion?"

the American Congress and British Parliament, between Roosevelt and Churchill and between the American and British economic interests, there is probably no more important single factor for the good or bad of Anglo-American relations in the future there has n the future than this question of how the British people get on with the American army and particularly how American soldiers get on with British girls and

American soldiers in this expeditionary force are much more accustomed to the companionship of women than British men of the same age. Our boys go to school with girls from the age of six and by the time they reach the age of soldier-ing and courting they are at ease in the presence of girls and usually have de-veloped a habit of self-assured banter which is wholly unfamiliar to English

In this country the women marry later than in the United States; British boys and girls don't go through the long period of "dating" that we do and pay very little attention to each other until the time for serious courtship.

Girls More Serious

Consequently the British girl in her teens tends to be shy where the American girl is self-assured, she tends to think of a "date" as something more important than an American boy or girl does and therefore tends to rebuke the American soldier's advances, which she doesn't always understand, or to take him much

There are, of course, other problems between American soldiers and British women, but this difference between the customs of the young American boys and the teen-age English girls is perhaps

the greatest.
As Margaret Mead recently wrote in As Margaret Mead recently wrote in the Manchester Guardian, "upon whether the American's over-ready tongue earns him a frosty rebuke, a too-sudden starrender or a hint that he had better talk to father may well depend the international attitudes of whole townsful of people back in America." And she might well have added of whole townsful of people in Britain. people in Britain.

The intent of this piece isn't to suggest that the American army is behaving worse than any other expeditionary force far from home in a country at war. In fact British people who remember our last AEF are constantly remarking that this is the best behaved American army they've seen. But the experience of our men is different from the experience of the British capital. On the whole our men deal. people. On the whole our men don't understand what these people have been through; the American soldier is home-sick and he's somewhat less than fanatical in his support of the causes for which he's fighting. These different attitudes and experiences have made life in the English towns difficult and the difficulties should be remembered by the people at home when Anglo-American relations are being

-This Is-The Army

POLITICAL stew, as well as spam and hash, is being concocted by \$\sets\$/Sgt.

James R. Yarnell, of Painesville, Ohio, cook at a USAAF base in Northern Ireland. He has just announced his candidacy on the Democratic party's ticket for sheriff of his county back home. His platform: "A pork chop for every prisoner."

If this platform, in practice, serves



in practice, serves as an inducement for a crime wave around Painesville, Yarnell will know how to handle it, he claims. "Army life smartens you up

S/Sgt. J. R. Yarnell

plenty," he says. "If my jail menu has a law-violator appeal, a dose of KP will

cure the situation."

Yarnell figures that the war will end soon enough so he can get home for a short campaign before election day. He has nominated his mother to act as campaign manager.

Add decorations: Legion of Merit awards to T/Sgt. Norman K. Hansen, of Bloomington, Cal., skipper of a yawl boat in a port battalion, who in April, 1942, saved another soldier from drown-ing during mine planting experies ing during mine planting exercises, and M/Sgt. John C. Owens, of Halls Mills, N.C. for "exceptionally meritorious service" as battalion motor sergeant.

SOLDIERS of an engineer aviation battalion in England still say it's a tough war despite the comforts and convenience war despite the comforts and convenience of a home-made GI-operated pub right in camp. Constructed by carpenters in the unit the pre-fabricated frame building houses a 20-foot bar complete with foot rail, fireplace, dart boards and library. Pfc Paul Laskoski, bartender from Houston, Tex., keeps the customers under control—with the help of a newspaper, headling, hung over the barpaper headline, hung over the bar: "Three Die in Saloon Brawl."

The Office of Chief Quartermaster announces in a mess bulletin to mess officers and cooks that "concentrated" vinegar soon will arrive in the ETO for Army kitchens. We couldn't care less, could you?

1/LT. Florine Thomason never kept house until she came to the ETO with house until she came to the ETO with the ANC. Lt. Thomason, of Richmond, Va., is chief nurse at a U.S. station hospital which once was the ancestral manor of an English lord, and her duties include supervision of the 300-year-old, 100-room manor and her family of 81 nurses. The titled owner, incidentally, still lives in a wing of the huge hospital but without service from the 100 servants he formerly employed. he formerly employed.

There have been records established by soldiers who received up to 104 letters at once. There have been squawks about delays in mail deliveries. And there's the Pvt. in a Signal Aviation Co. in Britain who just received his first letter from home in 16 months. from home in 16 months.

FRIENDS of Pvt. Frederik Olsen, Danish-born veteran of World War I from San Francisco, claims the 55-year-old GI is the oldest EM in the ETO. Sorry, chums, we have a 56-year-oldster in M/Sgt. John Illy, of St. Peter's, Mo., a hash mark collector of long standing. a hash mark collector of long standing, with 28 years of service behind him.

Air Force Briefing

rattling in the distance, like a burst of .50-cal. machine-gun fire. When he returned to his hut he found his bed and pillow full of helps and helps are the full of helps and helps are the full of helps and helps are the full of help pillow full of holes. A machine-gun under repair across the field accidently had been fired, and practically every bullet

had been fired, and practically every bullet hit where Miles had been sleeping.

* * * * *

One P47 pilot, 1/Lt. Robert A. Newman, came home the other day after a trip over Germany with what he feels might be a specimen of Hitler's secret weapon. Two geese had lodged themselves in the engine nacelle of his Thunderbolt. The only really interesting part of the yarn is that Newman comes part of the yarn is that Newman comes from Goose Creek, Tex.

F this item constitutes legal precedent, take it to your supply sergeant along with the pants you burned and see where

1/Lt. Reuben Albaugh, of Houston, Tex., at an Eighth Air Force post in Northern Ireland, burned a hole through his best pinks standing too close to the fire in the nissen hut stove. Albaugh was reading a circular on fire regulations at the time and his supply officer said the accident was "in the line of duty."

Add Yanks at war in the ETO: lecture on how to use appliances for treatment of thumb sucking and certain other mouth habits which cause crooked teeth was given in Reading by Capt. Marvin C. Goldstein, of the Ninth Air Force and Atlanta, Ga. He's an orthodontist.

dontist.

* * *

1/LT. BILL MARTIN, a Hollywood boy before he joined the Air Force and got to be a Fortress pilot, used to work for the Lockheed-Vega Plant II, in California. He gets the Lockheed-Vega trade journal regularly. In the October issue the journal carried the pie-

SGT. Kenneth Miles, a Liberator mechanic, swears he'll always take immediate heed when "nature calls."

Several nights ago while Miles was answering that "call" there was a short the plane was the one assigned to the plane was the plane the plane was the one assigned to him

here.

The number was 239843, but Martin has named the ship "Dailey's Male." His fiancee's name is Mary Dailey, of Erie,

Pa. * * *

American pilots in the ETO have enough navigational difficulties with England looking as it does from the air.

And now come the Micure brothers, of Bridgeport, Ill., twins who are flying-control officers at different air stations.

Pilots figure they're going around in circles when they check out at one base with Lt. Harold Mieure, then check in at the other with his counterpart in every.

seen another B17 do an inside loop in evasive action.

Connor, engineer in the Fortress Paper Doll, stuck to his story. A week later, in London on pass, Connor and his crew ran into a gunner from another outfit who was trying without success to get some fliers to believe his story that he'd seen a B17 do an inside loop. They compared dates, times and places, and Connor went back to the interrogation officer at Col. Edgar Wittan's group with a signed statement backing up his original report.

The "**

The "yeteranest" gunner in the ETO is S/Sgt. Charles M. Saverance, of Windsor, Vt., according to the staff sergeant. Saverance, a 28-year-old B24 gunner, has finished 25 missions in a little over five months, but he has been in the theater for 22 months. He spent 17 months as a gunner with a medium bomber ontfit here before he got into action with the Libs. He flew his 25 missions with eight different pilots and never had a ship shot out from under him.



Old Satchell Paige recently named the three toughest white hitters he ever faced. They were Joe DiMaggio, Charley Gehringer and Dick Bartell—and, believe it or not, Satch called Bartell the toughest. He said that the way to pitch to Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cub screwball, was to throw a fat strike right down the middle. Satch said Lou might knock a wide, inside, or high ball out of the park, but he couldn't hit a decent pitch.

Whitey Kurowski, Cardinal hot shot infielder, became the first St. Louis hold-out when he returned his unsigned contract. On the same day, the usually stubborn Chicago Cub screwball, Lou Novikoff, signed his document on the first offer.

Price Brookfield, former All-American forward at West Texas State and now center for the Iowa State Cyclones in the Big Six, is proving that often-quoted adage that a man really hits his peak after his normal college days are over. Brookfield lead the Big Six scoring average after a late season start.

Boston is installing a new floor in its Garden to give the public some big-time basketball, as has been done so successfully in New York, Philly, Chicago and Kansas City. Tom Kanaly is behind the move.

Bill Dickey just about broke up the recent baseball writers' dinner when he was presented with the Player of the Year Award. Bill rose to receive the token, looking surprisingly thin without his catching.

catching regalia.

A b o u t 100,000
words had been spoken in his praise, so when Bill got up everyone quieted to see what he would say. He stood looking at the award in his big paws, sidled up to the mike, and said, "Shore is purty." After the



said, "Shore is purty." After the house had regained normalcy, he again spoke, "Shore am glad to get it," he said, looking at his watch. It was nearly midnight. Bill continued, "Got pretty nervous waiting for it, cause I've had to go to the bathroom since nine o'clock and didn't want to leave. Much obliged; now I can go."

Dartmouth University's hot-shot collegiate hockey club recently rained Middlebury, 30—0. Indian star Dick Fondeau blasted 12 goals into the nets and was credited with the same number of assists. It made the 41st win in a row for the ice sextet from Hanover.

When Wisconsin knocked North-western out of a tie for the Big Ten Basketball title race, the defeat was doubly bad for the Cats. The Badger who tossed in the winning goal in the second overtime period was Russ Wend-land, former Northwestern captain now at Wisconsin as a Navy trainee.

The Big Ten has dropped spring practhe Big Fen has dropped spring practice for footballers mainly because there won't be anyone to practice. All the vets on hand will be occupied with othersports, and the freshmen won't get to the campus till summer. . . . Marshall High, of Chicago, still is piling up the wins. The record now stands at 92 straight

Ensign Roy Cochrane, whose 52.2 for the 440 hurdles recently was recognized as the world's record, was a protege of the late E. C. Hayes, of Indiana. Cochrane is now serving aboard a sub-chaser after graduating from Great Lakes.

When Syd Howe, of the Detroit Redwings, slapped six tallies into the net against the New York Rangers recently, he set a new National League hockey scoring mark. One Detroit headline writer came up with this beauty: "Here's Howe, Howe Howe Howe Howe Howe."

College athletes are the backbone of many sports, with football heading the list, and they are gradually coming to the front in baseball—but boxing is still ruled by non-collegians. In fact, Bob Pastor, who recently left Fort Logan, Colo., to go to OCS is the only college grad ever to to OCS, is the only college grad ever to light for the heavyweight title.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes. 37, Upper Brook St., London, W. I. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131. Unless otherwise stated in the addirect all correspondence c/o Help Wanted Wanted.

APOs Wanted

LT, WILLIAM Tower, Staten Island, Why.:
Capt. Charles Trover; Lt. Fordyce Kansas
Lansing, Mich.; Capt. William Wood, Kansas
City, Mo.; Lt. Jerry R. Bump, Cal.; T/Sgr. Peter
Crity, Mo.; Lt. Jerry R. Bump, Cal.; T/Sgr. Peter
Crity, Mo.; Lt. Jerry R. Bump, Cal.; T/Sgr. Peter
Crity, Mo.; Lt. Jerry R. Bump, Cal.; Lt. Edward F. HoffCrity, Mr.; S/Sgr. Joseph P. Dileo, Conn.; Lt. Roberts
NY.; S/Sgr. Jose

Presentation of Edward J. Neil Plaque



The Edward J. Neil Plaque, annual award to the individual who accomplished the most in deeds and sportsmanship for boxing, went this year to the 4,100 ringmen now in uniform. Viewing the plaque at the Boxing Writers' Association dinner in New York are, left to right: Lt. Benny Leonard, USMS; S1/c Gus Lesnevitch, Coast Guard; Capt. Jimmy Braddock; Al Buck, president of the Boxing Writers' Association; Sgt. Barney Ross, USMC, and Seaman Lou Ambers, Coast Guard.

Defini TKOs

Len Sergeant

A FIELD FORCE HQ, Mar. 3-Two TKOs on an eight-bout card high-lighted last night's ring program here.

Prt. Eddie Origatis, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 125, decisioned Prt. Sidney Adler, Brooklyn, 122. T/5 Baltazar Diaz, Los Angeles, 135, decisioned Prt. Walter Spychalski, Newark, N.J., 135. Pfc Johnny Shikoluk, White House, N.J., 140, decisioned T/5 Victor Parisi, Norwalk, Conn. 144

decisioned 1/5 victor raiss,
144.
Pvt. Alex Ladisher, Cleveland, 155, decisioned
1/5 Lowell Bernem, Walhpeton, N.D., 155.
Pvt. Salv Huffner, Cincinnati, 172, decisioned
Pvt. Bob Lewis, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 175.
Pvt. Pete Russ, Harrisburg, Pa., 190, decisioned T/5 Pete Ferrazano, Paterson, N.J., 210.

Beau Jack Is 2-1 Favorite Over Canisius Wins Bob Montgomery in Title Bout

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—Shoeshine boy Beau Jack, brown-skinned Georgia fighter, is a two to one favorite to retain his lightweight title, New York version, when he matches punches with former champ Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro, over the 15-round route tonight at Madison Square

This is the rubber-match, each puncher having won once previously, and

the second. In other bouts:

18,000 fans are anticipated for tonight's edition of the Mike Jacobs follies.

Two factors have swung the wise bettors

Two factors have swung the wise bettors to Jack's corner. He turned in a thorough job of beating Montgomery to regain the crown last November, and Bob was pathetic in being kayoed by Al "Bummy" Davis in 63 seconds two weeks ago.

The winner will tackle Sammy Angott, National Boxing Association champion, to clarify the lightweight muddle Mar. 31 at the Garden. Angott risks his title next Wednesday when he meets Uan Zurita at Los Angeles, with Sammy a prohibitive favorite.

Clark Griffith Goes South of the Border For Baseball Talent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—Nobody can accuse Clark Griffith, Washington Senator boss, of failing to cooperate with the United States' good neighbor policy south of the border, and the wily baseball chief has solved his club's manpower problems by doing so.

Of 38 sound prompers listed on the

Of 38 squad members listed on the Senator roster, ten are Cubans, one is a Mexican, and another hails from Vene-

Alex Carrasquel, Venezuelan pitcher, and Gilberto Torres, Cuban hurler, are the only foreigners who played last year. Carrasquel was with the Senators, while Torres pitched for Chattanooga.

Filchock Assigned to Sea Duty MEMPHIS, Mar. 3—Ensign Frank Filchock, former Washington Redskin fullback and later star of the Athens, Ga., Pre-Flight school and Memphis Air Technical Training Command, has been assigned to sea duty it was learned.

Brooklynites Object To Claim by Chisox

CHICAGO, Mar. 3-Headline writers here have threatened to picket the Chicago White Sox office unless the club does something about the name of a rookie third baseman-Cass Kwietniewski.

Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Sox, immediately claimed his newcomer had the longest name in baseball, which set off a howl in, of course, Brooklyn. "He's a bum," wailed a Dodger rooter, "we still got Fritz Ostermueller, ain't we?"

Tourney Berth

Bowling Green Also Gets Bid to Invitational Playoffs

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—The eight-team field for the annual Invitational basket-ball tournament in Madison Square Garden was completed today with the addi-tion of Bowling Green (Ohio) and Cani-sius, of Buffalo. The meet opens Mar. 16.

One vacancy still must be filled in the eastern section of the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season whirl. Temple, winner of six games in seven starts, accepted a bid yesterday to join Dartmouth, Ohio State and another yet unnamed foe for the right to play the western NCAA champion.

last night's ring program here.
After measuring Pvt. Leonard Sergeant,
146-pounder from Ogdensburg, N.Y.,
Pvt. Sal Defini, 148-pound Bronx battler,
downed him for a nine-count at 55 seconds of the third and the referee stopped
the one-sided affair at 1:55.
Pvt. Gus Liapes, 162-pound Hartford,
Conn., scrapper, TKOed Pvt. Joe Johnson, of Flomaton, Ala., 160, at 1:30 of
the second. The eastern playoff will be staged Mar. 23-24 in New York, with the eventual NCAA titlist facing the survivor of the invitational affair for the mythical national crown.

In addition to Bowling Green and Canisius, the Invitational field is com-prised of Utah, De Paul, Muhlenberg, St. John's of Brooklyn, Kentucky and Oklahoma Aggies.

Basketball Results

American University 39, Gallauden 20 Catholic University 60, Delaware 47 Georgia Tech 63, Vanderbih 51 Kentucky 57, Georgia 39 St. John's 61, Yeshiva 36 Mt. St. Mary's 32, Washington College 27

HawksMoveUp To Third Again With 4-2 Victory

Clint Smith Paces Chicago Sextet to Triumph Over Bruins

CHICAGO, Mar. 3—Clint Smith paced the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4—2 victory over the Boston Bruins here last victory over the Boston Bruins here last night, moving the Hawks into a third place tie with Toronto in the National Hockey League standings. Smith personally contributed the first and last goals and assisted in the other pair of Hawk tallies. He started his

Hockey League Standings

W L T Pet. Montreal 31 4 7 69 Chicago 20 18 4 44 Detroit 21 15 6 48 Boston 16 23 4 346 Toronto 20 21 4 44 New York 6 30 3 15

one-man-gang show after 1:30 of the first

one-man-gang show after 1:30 of the first period when he snared a pass from Russ Wiebe and netted the shot.

Pat Egan knotted the count early in the second frame, but Smith passed to Billy Mosienko shortly thereafter to again move the Chicagoans ahead. Smith's scoring pass to Doug Bentley cancelled a Bruin counter by Norm Calladine as the stanza ended.

Smith registered the final goal of the

Smith registered the final goal of the game in the final period, assisted by Mosiehko and Bentley.

Rangers Drop Eighth to Wings, 6-5

DETROIT, Mar. 3-The lowly New York Rangers limped out of town today

York Rangers limped out of town today elated that they don't have to tackle the Detroit Red Wings again until next year's National Hockey League season gets under way.

In last night's finale between the two teams, the Rangers absorbed a 6—5 setback, their eighth loss of the campaign in the Motor City. The Rangers salvaged one triumph, while the other game on the docket ended in a tie.

Adam Brown and Carl Liscombe collaborated for five goals to spark the Wings' assault, while Johnny Mahaffy scored twice for the cellar occupants.

Dodds Entered In 2 KC Events

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 — Gil Dodds, current sensation of the indoor milers, will compete in the 1,000-yard grind as well as the mile in the Knights of Columbus Games Mar. 11 at Madison Square Garden, he announced today.

The Boston divinity student apparently made his decision to run in two events because of the furious pace he maintained for three-quarters of last Saturday's AAU mile. In that race Dodds propelled three-quarters in 3:01, clipping John Borican's record

Dodd's mark is not official, however, because there were only two timers instead of the required three.

Manassa Mauler or Brown Bomber?

Tunney Casts His Vote for Dempsey

NEW YORK, Mar. 3-Navy Cmdr. Gene Tunney, the gent who coined a fortune in the ring then retired to become a Shakespearian scholar and anti-tobacco crusader, took a definite stand today on the much-discussed question of who would win if Jack Dempsey met Joe Louis

Tunney, who retired before Louis in-vaded the heavyweight picture, knows from experience what Dempsey could do with his fists, and he cast his vote for

"Of course, that is only an opinion," Tunney pointed out. "We cannot be sure of these things.

Had Killer Instinct

The former champion believes that Dempsey had much of the animal cunning and killer instinct necessary to make a great fighter, and also had the power to back it up. Tunney explains away his two victories over the Manassa Mauler with the fact that Dempsey's legs had lost their steam.

Dempsey himself has admitted that he was lucky Tunney didn't murder him in their second fight despite the re-nowned long-count. Most people think



Gene Tunney

Dempsey would have won had he hurried to a neutral corner after dumping Tun-ney, but Jack suggests that Tunney was wide awake and merely took advantage of the luli to rest for the full 14 seconds.

While Tunney was willing to discuss the comparative merits of Dempsey and Louis, he refused to be cornered about the long-count episode or whether he thought he could have beaten Louis with both champions at their peak.

A Close Call

Tunney speaks of the Dempsey "mistake" as "a close call that all champions experience during their reigns." And he recalls that Dempsey, too, had a similar close shave when Frenchman Georges Carpentier belted Jack a lethal shot on the jaw at Boyles Thirty Acres in Jersey City and staggered Dempsey, but failed to capitalize on the temporary advantage.

Could he beat Louis? Well, Tunney sidestepped that one like he used to weave and bob under his opponents' gloves.

"I haven't the slightest idea," was his cautious reply, which leaves the mythical argument dangling just where it was before he answered.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

HO! HO! OH HOW KIN YO BOYS

SAY AH GOT NO SENSE O'

HOOMER AFTER WHIT AHJEST DONE!!

THET WERE "TURNIP TERMITE

EXTERMINATOR" AH JEST CRAMMED

DOWN YOKUMS THROAT!" AND

WHY IS IT SO HOOMERUSS? ON

ACCOUNT O' YOKUM, IN A WAY, IS A

TURNIP TERMITE!! THASS WHY!!

WAW: WAW! KETCH ON? TAIN'T FUNNY, MEGOON AIG! STILL SENSE



News From Home

Pinque Clergy Differ on Remarriage For Couples Separated by War

Two Protestants For, One Against Idea; Catholic, Rabbi Disapprove

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (Reuter)—The suggestion by the British Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, of a simple service of rededication and renewal of marriage yows for couples who experience the service of the strain of long separation because of the war and want to make a new start has met with a mixed reception among clergy of various denominations through-

clergy of various denominations through-out the United States.

Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor and clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, said: "Dr. Garbett's suggestion is an excellent one, since the disruption caused by the war in the lives of both men on fighting fronts and wives carry-ing on at home will make necessary a new start after the war. Such a ceremony does not mean that the original vows made before the altar are invalid, but is simply a reaffirmation, like the repetition of the creed." of the creed.

A high Roman Catholic official declared: "I see no reason for remarriage. Our way of looking at it is that once a couple are married only death can part them. Why should they re-

marry?"

Dr. Edwin Keigwin, a Presbyterian, called it a "splendid idea," saying that such a rededication would "deeply stir the sentiment of our returning soldiers and would contribute greatly to recementing the ties strained by the war years of separation and anxiety.

Rabbi Louis Finklestein, declaring that

Rabbi Louis Finklestein, declaring that such a rededication ceremony could not be made in his church, said that "marriage vows once performed remain in effect."

Dr. Douglas Horton, of the Congregational Church, although granting that such ceremonies were performed at times, thought his congregation "would have to swallow hard to accept such a thing which presupposes that they had lost faith in their original vows. If the vows do not hold good the first time, there is no reason to expect them to the second or third time."

S.D. Farmers Snowbound

RAPID CITY, S.D., Mar. 3—The state highway department has been asked to open roads in the northwestern prairie areas of South Dakota to rescue scores of farmers and ranchers who have been of larmers and fanchers who have been isolated for five weeks by the winter's heaviest snowstorm Jan. 27. Commissioners George Alt and A. J. Magnuson said some ranchers in northeastern Meade county face dwindling food and livestock supplies, but that Haakon ranchers are better off because most roads there have been conned. there have been opened.

What Do Ya Mean, Insane?

ASHLAND, Wis., Mar. 3-Nobody ever told the Ablewsky family there's a war on, ya know. After being subdued with tear gas, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ablew-sky were brought into court for tax evasion, and declared they had not left their farm in four years, never paid taxes, knew nothing of the war, and even less of rationing. They are being held for a sanity examination.

Highway Robbery

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Mar. 3-Two armed men forced Mrs. Elizabeth Sibley Gonzalez, 29, to drive them 30 miles, took her diamond and emerald ring, struck her on the head and drove off in children's books, is dead at 81.

On Your Dial 1375 kc, 1402 kc, 1411 kc, 1420 kc, 1447 kc, 218.1m, 213.9m, 212.6m, 211.3m, 207.3m,

Saturday, March 4

1100—Spotlight Band.
1115—Personal Album.
1130—Bandstand.
11200—World News (BBC).
1210—Barracks Bag.
1300—World News (BBC).
1310—Serenade.
1315—War Commentary.
1330—Hello India—Special feature to the GIs in

1430—Sign off until 1700 hours.

1700—Sign on—Yank Swing Session and Program Resume.

1730—Atlantic Spotlight (BBC).
1800—World News (BBC).
1810—GI Supper Club.
1903—Waltz Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra and Frank Munn.
1903—Unah Shore Program.
1930—Dinah Shore Program.
2000—News from the U.S.A. with Corporal Ford Kennedy
2010—Take the Air.
2030—GI Journal.
2109—World News (BBC).
2120—American Commentary.

Sunday, Mar. 5

India. 1400—Downbeat. 1430—Sign off until 1700 hours.

A 'Caesarian' Cives Betty Grable Daughter

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 3 (UP)-Betty Grable, movie star known as the Army's favorite pin-up girl, gave birth today to a 7lb, 12oz, daughter to be christened Victoria Elizabeth.

The child, delivered by a Caesarian operation, was not expected until April. The condition of the 27-yearold actress was said to be excellent.

Formerly married to Jackie Coogan, Miss Grable married Harry James July 2, 1943.

her car. She is the daughter of Harper Sibley, department store owner and former president of the U.S. Chamber of

Over the Top in 5 Minutes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Mar. 3-It took only five minutes for the AAF redistribution station to meet its Fourth War Loan quota, T/Sgt. Luke S. Rogers, of Altoona, Pa., bought \$2,025 in bonds, Harry Levin, of Pittsburgh, took \$1,500 worth and other sales brought the total to \$22,000

Raiders' Leader to Wed

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 3 (AP)-A marriage licence was issued here to Lt Col. Evans Fordyce Carlson, of Plymouth, Conn., and Peggy Tatum Whyte, of La Jolla, Cal. The colonel is the leader of Carlson's Raiders, famed for their part in Pacific warfare.

Girl Rescuer Dies in Fire

NEWARK, N.J., Mar. 3-An 18-year-old canteen worker gave her life in a vain attempt to save her father from their burning apartment. She already had rescued her mother, Mrs. Catherine Flynn, who is in a hospital suffering from severe burns.

Leatherneck Caress

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 3-Police are looking for a hit-and-run pedestrian, and he's one tough Marine. A motorist testified the Marine dashed across the street, collided with the car and kept going. Damages to the car—broken headlight,

dented fender, broken bumper guard War Loan Drive Tops Goal

NEW YORK, Mar, 3 (Reuter)—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. announced last night that the Fourth War Loan drive had netted the government \$16,730,000. War Bond sales were \$2,730,000 above the quota set.

Must Be Good Gulf

SUFFERN, N.Y., Mar. 3—Gasoline flowing like water in the Ramapo River. More than 6,000 gallons of gasoline leaked from a tank into a culvert and wound up in the river.

Navy to Open 3 Officer Schools

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—The Navy soon will open three new officer-training schools, with a combined capacity of nearly 6,000.

Ethel Parton, Author, Dies

1530-Sammy Kave's Sunday Screnade.

1605—Redio Chapel with Chaplain John Weaver, 1625—Invitation To. 1626—Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra, 1700—Information Please with Clifton Fadiman, 1730—Rhapsody in Khaki—Central Base Section

1600-News (BBC).

U.S. Network Radio Programs

Lonergan Case | Best Actress Mistrial; Judge Cites Lawyer

Contempt Charge Faces Counsel; Suspect Held In Cathedral Murder

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—Judge John J. Freschi, asserting that Attorney Edward V. Broderick had made a "farce and mockery" of Wayne Lonergan's murder trial, charged the RCAF cadet's counsel with contempt of court today and ended the week-old proceedings by declaring a mistrial.

Broderick, who had accused the court of bias at the outset of the hearing, was given a week to show cause why he should not be found guilty of contempt. He had

not be found guilty of contempt. He had been threatened with a contempt citation carlier when his failure to appear at the scheduled opening session forced post-ponement of the trial.

Broderick said Judge Freschi's comments on that occasion showed bias against Lonergan and endangered his cient's chances of getting a fair trial. He asked Judge Freschi to disqualify himself and dismiss the jury. self and dismiss the jury.

The day's developments, marking the third postponement of action against the 25-year-old Canadian accused of beating his attractive wife Patricia, 23, to death with a candlestick in her fashionable Beekham Hill apartment last October, apparently set the airman's trial back until mid-March.

District Attorney Frank Hogan said a

District Attorney Frank Hogan said a date for a new trial would not be set until after disposal of the contempt charge against Broderick.

Police Say Negro Admits Slaying Woman

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (Reuter)— Police announced today that Julius Fisher, a Negro handyman at Washington Cathedral, had been taken into custody for questioning in connection with the murder of Catherine Cooper Reardon, assistant librarian at the cathedral, whose

bludgeoned body was found yesterday in the library's basement pit.

Police said the suspect confessed he had killed the 37-year-old-spinster because she had reported him for failing to sweep dust from under her desk.

Miss Bunder's death according to the

Miss Reardon's death, according to the coroner, was caused by a severe blow on the head with a blunt instrument.

Bloodstains on book racks in the base-nent indicated that the woman was attacked there and later thrown into the pit. Articles of her clothing were found in the pit under a man's bloodstained

First news of Miss Reardon's death reached police when an anonymous in-formant called reporters at police head-quarters, saying: "A young woman has been murdered in Washington Cathedral. You fellows had better get busy."

Coal Industry Needs Every Miner-McNutt

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—Warning that any further weakening of the force of coalminers might be disastrous, War Manpower Commissioner Paul U. Mc-Manpower Commissioner Paul U. Mc-Nutt announced that mine employment had shrunk to approximately 465,000 workers—"the rock-bottom level capable of insuring the production of the nation's 1944 requirement of 620,000,000 tons of bituminous and 66,700,000 tons of anthracite."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (Reuter)— Shelving of the law prohibiting foreign governments from borrowing in the United States unless they have paid their World War I debts is expected to be pro-posed by the Administration as part of a post-war economic readjustment program.

Some officials cited the fact that the ban would prevent many European governments from getting U.S. reconstruction credits.

New London ARC Club

The Interstate ARC club, 37 Dover St., W1 (off Piccadilly), newest service club for EMs in London, is open for business. The building is functioning primarily as a dormitory because of the present demand for sleeping facilities, but breakfast is served, as well as coffee and snacks, up to 10.15 PM. By Courtesy of News Syndicate



An Oscar for 'Song of Bernadette'

Paul Lukas Voted Year's Top Actor; 'Casablanca' Wins Picture Award

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 3-The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today that "Casablanca" had been chosen as the best film of the year. An "Oscar" for the best male performance went to Paul Lukas for his role in "Watch on the Rhine." Jennifer Jones' acting in "The Song of Bernadette" was voted the best feminine performance.

Michael Curtiz, director of "Casa-blanca," was judged the year's best director, and "Casablanca's" producer, Hal Wallis, received the Irving Thalberg Memorial Award for the consistent high quality of his productions. "Desert Victory" was honored for distinctive documentary achievement.

Other awards: Best written screen play, George Seaton, "The Song of Berna-dette"; best supporting actor, Charles Coburn, "The More the Merrier"; best supporting actress, Katina Paxinou, "For Whom the Bell Tolls"; best original story, William Saroyan, "The Human Comedy."

Davis Defeats Morgan In Louisiana Primary

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 3 (AP)—James
A. Davis, Louisiana's governor-designate, looked forward to "resting up with a little fishing trip" after having spent the last four and a half months campaigning with his hill-billy band.

Latest figures on Tuesday's primary election gave Davis 238,507 votes to 207,442 for Lewis L. Morgan, candidate of the old Huey Long machine.

of the old Huey Long machine.

Nearly complete unofficial returns from 1,770 of 1,865 precincts showed Davis carried seven of eight congressional districts, coming out ahead in all districts except the First—Lower New Orleans., Plaquemines and St. Bernard parishes.

Raids - - -

(Continued from page 1)

fighter escort kept German fighters away from the heavies.

workers—"the rock-bottom level capable of insuring the production of the nation's 1944 requirement of 620,000,000 tons of bituminous and 66,700,000 tons of anthracite."

McNutt said a series of intensive worker-recruiting drives would be conducted.

May Ask U.S. to Lift Ban
On Debtor Nations' Credit

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (Reuter)—

Trom the heavies.

Temperatures were as low as 60 degrees below zero and the cloud was so thick that it formed a wall around Germany, reaching up to nearly 27,000 feet.

Marauders of the Ninth Air Force yesterday made their deepest penetration of enemy territory in nearly eight months of operation from this country when they attacked four Nazi airdromes in France.

More than 250 medium bombers took part. All the bombers and their escort of RAF, Allied and Spitfire fighters returned safely.

The most distant airdrome was near Laon, more than 130 miles inland. Other targets were bases at Rosieres-en-Santerre, Montdidier and Beauvais-Tille. Bomber

Montdidier and Beauvais-Tille. Bomber crews said they saw no enemy aircraft anywhere on their entire 260-mile sweep. All formations reported excellent bombing weather and good results.

A Stars and Stripes reporter who accompanied the Marauders reported effective bombing. The plane in which he rode, piloted by Capt. Whitey Sterngold, of Brooklyn, destroyed two Ju88s parked just off the runway of the airfield which was the target. was the target.

The American operations followed a moonlight blow Thursday night by the RAF at the plane assembly plant at Meulan-les-Mureaux, a few miles northwest of Paris, and an aircraft factory at Albert in botthern France. Albert, in horthern France.

Nazis at Narva Cut Off by Red Thrust to Gulf

Soviets Step Up Pressure On Pskov and Gain in **Drive Toward Latvia**

MOSCOW, Mar. 3 (Reuter)—Soviet troops fighting their way across the last strip of German-held territory reached the Gulf of Finland west of Narva today and cut off all retreat for the German Narva garrison.

Simultaneously, front-line dispatches reported a worsening of the German position at Pskov, southern gateway to Estonia.

Estonia.

Farther south, the Russian drive toward the Latvian border gathered speed. Ostrov, 12 miles from the boundary, was threatened by two converging columns only ten miles away and at the southernmost point of the front, Russian pressure against Vitebsk was increased.

The Nazi garrison at Narva faced a choice between capture with all its equipment inside the city or risking being cut to pieces in a bid to break out to the west.

west.

Meanwhile, the Russian corridor across the Narva-Tallinn railway behind the town was being strengthened and consolidated in the face of determined German attempts to wipe it out.

Panzers were thrown recklessly into these counter-attacks in spite of the risk of losing them in the thinly frozen swamps and the difficulty of maneuver in the thick virgin forest which covers most of the country.

At Pskov, where a grim battle continued, the Germans slowly were yielding ground even as a Russian outflanking move below the city threatened with encirclement a substantial Nazi force concentrated between Pskov and Ostrov.

Stettinius Due Soon in London

WASHINGTON, *Mar. 3—Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius
Jr. will go to London soon to discuss
with British officials a dozen or more
questions awaiting solution, President
Roosevelt announced today.
Speculation immediately arose that
Stettinius might convey to the European
Advisory Commission in London the
American idea of proper armistice terms
for Germany.
Mr. Roosevelt said that among questions to be explored would be some
matters involving the commission and its
British, American and Russian delegates
Stettinius himself said yesterday that

Stettinius himself said yesterday that Anglo-American conferences were being arranged and that subjects to be discussed probably would include the handling of oil in the Middle East.

Legion of Merit Awarded To Spiegelberg, Shearer

Lt. Col. George A: Spiegelberg, of New York, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for outstanding services in implementing for outstanding services in implementing the master reciprocal aid agreement between the U.S. and Britain. A major at the time, he worked out arrangements under which supplies, equipment, facilities and services required by U.S. forces in the UK were procured.

Col. Alfred M. Shearer, of Washington, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptional services in organizing Signal Corps supplies in the UK during preparations for the North African campaign.

8,760 Planes in February Sets U.S. Output Record

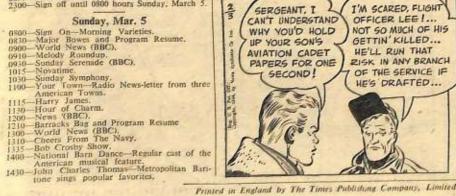
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—A produc-tion record of 8,760 airplanes was set last month, it was announced yesterday. Fighters, bombers and cargo planes represented 84 per cent of the total.

Nazi Panzer Experts Dead The deaths of the two "brains" behind

mechanization of the German Army have been announced by the official Ger-man news agency. Gen. Fritz Kuehn, chief of army motorization, a post of the greatest importance in the German High Command, was killed during the Berlin raid Feb. 15, according to the agency, which also announced the death of Gen. Lutz, a tank specialist, of illness on the Russian front. **By Milton Caniff**

1730—Information Please with Child Tadaman. 1730—Rhapsody in Khaki—Central Base Section Entertains. 1800—World News (BBC). 1815—GI Supper Club. 1900—Seven O'Clock Sports—Presented by The Siars and Stripes. 1905—Jack Benny's Program—with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris and his Orchestra. 1930—California Melodies. 2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A. with Cpl. Ford Kennedy. 2010—Fred Waring Program. 2025—GI Tommy. 2035—Fanny Brice Show. 2100—World News (BBC). 2115—Great Music—Walter Houston introduces the Classics. 2200—Your Radio Theater. 2255—Final Edition. 2255—Final Edition. Terry and the Pirates

BUT MY KID'S HIGH-IS IT WORTH LISTEN- WHEN YOU HEAR SPIRITED ... I'M AFRAID THE DISCIPLINE OF THE I'M SURPRISED YOUR ENGINE REV UP









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