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U.S. Troops Now 10 Miles From Bizerta

Gen. Andrews Killed in Crash Axis Defense Seems

Head of ETO Perishes On Iceland Trip

Bishop Leonard Is Killed: Key, Provost Marshal, Takes Command

Lt. Gen, Frank Maxwell Andrews, 59-year-old West Pointer, who succeeded Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commanding general in the European Theater of Operations, was killed in a plane crash in Iceland on Monday, it was announced early yesterday at Headquarters, ETOUSA. Maj. Gen. William S. Key, Provost Marshal, ETO, is temporarily in command of the ETO.

The announcement said the accident occurred "in an isolated locality of Ice-land," and that full information concern-ing the crash "was not available." Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, 68, chair-

man of the General Commission of U.S. Army and Navy Chaplains, also was a passenger on the plane and was among those killed, according to an announce-ment made in Pittsburgh, where he lived. A Pittsburgh dispatch quoted Bishop

Leonard's son as saying:
"We were informed by the War Department that the plane crashed on a trip to Iceland, and that only one enlisted man survived.

Officers familiar with Gen. Andrews passion for flying and his habit of pilor-

Aide 'Felt Safest' With Andrews as Pilot

Lt. Col. Fred A. Chapman, who was Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews' aide for 17 months, was proud of his chief's ability as a pilot. Col. Chapman flew from the Caribbean theater to Africa with Gen. Andrews, and he flew thousands of miles with Gen. Andrews at the controls during the months he was in the Middle East.

"I have flown with a lot of pilots," Col. Chapman said, "and I felt safer with the General than with any of the younger men I've ever been up

ing his own ship said he probably was at

was flying, cracked up.

The Iceland trip was one of a series Gen. Andrews had been making to installations under his command since he was ordered from Cairo to the ETO last

Gen. Andrews was one of the Army's earliest proponents of a separate air force the idea of Gen. Billy Mitchell. In 1937 he risked his Army career by appearing before the House Committee on Military Affairs with a report favoring the Air Corps Reorganization Bill, which proposed to carry out Mitchell's plan. As a result, Gen. Andrews was relegated to important, but unspectacular, duties until President Roosevelt personally picked him

(Continued on page 4)

De Gaulle Men in France Raising Army, Vichy Says

De Gaullist agents may be raising an Army in France, a broadcast indicated. The radio warned the agents are travelling about the country enlisting Frenchmen in what are supposed to be semi-fascist organizations such as the French legion. In reality, the recruits are fighting French enthusiasts who will form the nucleus of a De Gaullist force

form the nucleus of a De Gaullist force if France is invaded. "Some agents who pretend to be acting for the French legion of ex-servicemen are at present travelling through occupied France, where they try to enlist recruits for the national revolution," the radio

Gen. McNair Returns Home

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of U.S. army ground forces, who was wounded in Tunisia on April 23, has returned to Washington by plane. Dies in Plane Crash



Planet Photo Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews

KubanFighting Rages as Nazis Lose Vital Base

Great Soviet Air Force Of U.S.-Built Planes Now Operating

By the United Press

Krymskaya, main German advanced strongpoint in the Kuban, has fallen into Russian hands, Berlin radio has admitted, but no confirmation of the capture of the town had been made by Moscow late

yesterday.
The Russian official communique stated The Russian official communique stated that fierce fighting was raging northeast of Novorossisk. Krymskaya is an important rail junction 20 miles northeast of Novorossisk, on the main railway line north of the port. It is separated from Novorossisk by a chain of rugged hills through which there are only a few roads. Meanwhile, Russian seaborne troops which landed south of Novorissisk are threatening the German rear by increasing their pressure. Attacks on more Russian statements of the statement of the statemen

ing their pressure. Attacks on more Russian landing craft attempting to land on the Kuban coast were claimed by Berlin.

The Germans have tried to break the Russian threat to the Black Sea port of Novorossisk by launching six large attacks in the past few days. More than 7,000 Germans were killed in the attacks.

From Moscow came the announcement that thousands of planes, forming part of the greatest air armada Russia has con-trolled since her war with Germany began, are now massed behind the front ready to strike out at any new Axis thrust.

Thousands of U.S. Planes

Thousands of U.S. and British bombers and fighters have been added to the great numbers of planes which have been rolling off the Russian production lines during

he last year. Hurricanes, P40 Tomahawks, and P39 Aircobras already number many thous-ands, while the Russians now have at their disposal a formidable force of the twin-engined U.S. bombers which have proved so effective in the Pacific and

North African campaigns.
This massive force, now poised ready to smash any new German offensive, has already struck two series of heavy blows

the enemy's rear areas.
The first was the whole string of attacks made last month on the strategic railway centres of Koenigberg, Tilsit and Inster-burg, all of them clearing points through which both men and supplies would be flowing to the Russian front.

Davies To Hold Talks With Stalin, Paper Says

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The New York Times said in a Washington dis-patch today that Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Moscow, was leaving for Russia today as the special representative of President Rossevelt for conversations

with Premier Josef Stalin.

Davies' mission, the Times said, would be to extend to Stalin an invitation to meet President Roosevelt for a discussion of questions of common interest to Soviet Russia and the United States.

And In Ruhr

USAAF Hits Auto Plants. RAF Makes One of Heaviest Raids

The former Ford and General Motors plants at Antwerp, Belgium, now manufacturing motorized equipment for the German Army, and the steel and oil plants at Dortmund, a transportation center in the Ruhr Valley, smouldered yesterday follow-ing heavy raids by the USAAF and

Heavy bombers of the Eighth Air Force dumped their loads on the truck production plants on the outskirts of Antwerp in late afternoon. All the bombers, protected by a large force of American, British and Dominion fighters, returned, and their pilots reported direct hits on the targets.

hits on the targets,
Several hours later the RAF struck at
Dortmund, a city of 500,000 at the eastern
end of the Ruhr. The raid, aimed at the
steel works, synthetic oil plants and transportation facilities, was described by the
Air Ministry as "very heavy." Thirty
bombers failed to return. Preliminary
reports from the crews indicated the
bombing was well concentrated on the
target area. target area.

One of Biggest Raids

Four 4,000-pound bombs were dropped every minute in the raid on Dortmund It was one of the biggest raids ever carried out by Bomber Command. The weight of bombs dropped was not far short of the greatest tonnage ever dropped on Germany in a single raid. The maximum tonnage was 1,500 on Cologne during the 1,000-bomber raid.

Halifaxes, Lancasters, Stirlings and Wellingtons took part in last night's attack, and the number of four-engined bombers was the greatest yet used in a resid on the state of raid on Germany.

Their load included 8,000-pound bombs

as well as tens of thousands of incendiaries

Abbeville Also Hit

Earlier in the afternoon Venturas of the Royal New Zealand Air Force struck at the railroad yards at Abbeville. RAF Spitfires and Typhoons gave support to the light bomber attacks.

Pilots and crews of the American bombers were enthusiastic in their praise of the fighter support provided by RAF Spitfires and USAAF fighter planes. Three fighters failed to return from the combat, in which two enemy fighters were destroyed over Antwerp

Crews reported that the enemy fighters kept out of range of the fighter support. In the raid on the Erla Aero Engine works at Antwerp just a month ago many combat men reported that fighter opposition was the most severe encountered up to that time.

S/Sgt. Henry J. Wallosh, of Mil-waukee, was in the last bomber over the

"The factories aren't right in Ant-(Continued on page 4)

Allies Strike Shattered in North; At Antwerp Ferryville Menaced

French and Americans Establish Positions North of Lake Achkel, Near Coast; First Army Repulses Attack

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, May 5 (AP)-French and American forces in the extreme north of Tunisia have reached a point ten miles from Bizerta and have beaten back a German counter-attack, while other American units, closing in from the Mateur area, are five miles from Ferryville.

Farther south, in the Medjez-El-Bab sector, the Germans made a counterattack in the area of the First Army. It was repulsed with the destruction of 12 out of 17 tanks. Two of those destroyed were Mark Six Tiger tanks.

Still farther south the French are reported to be quickening their pace in an attack which opened at dawn yesterday from the Pent du Fahs area in the direction of Zaghouan, a communication center, which is dominated by Jebel Zaghouan, the highest point in Tunisia (about 4,000 feet high).

they got.

A Half-Track Led the Yanks Into Mateur

Gallant Stand by Single Infantry Company Paved The Way

By Chris Cunningham

United Press War Corre WITH THE U.S. SECOND CORPS, Tunisia, May 3 (delayed)—Mateur was occupied by a single American half-track at 11.30 this morning after a "battle" in which only two shots were fired.

Two Germans were killed in that brief

encounter, which marked the end of the stubborn Axis resistance in Mateur.

The half-track led a parade of guns and men into the town. The two Germans killed were snipers left behind to harass the American entry into the willege.

the American entry into the village.

The half-track drove up to the town after the fierce artillery duel which forced the Germans out of it had ended. After its brief encounter with the Germans it captured the village along the road running to the west side of Lake Achkel. At a small cross-roads the half-track met a small group of men who had spent three days under heavy Axis artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

Just a week ago the two groups were exactly 50 miles apart. Their meeting today meant that hundreds of Axis troops had been encircled by a ring starting at the cross-roads and running west to Sedjenane, then to Sid Nsir and then northeastward to Mateur.

Infantry Unit Paved Way

A gallant stand by a single infantry company on Sunday resulted in a general German withdrawal to the plain south of Mateur, which was the prelude to the

occupation of the village.

At dawn Saturday American infantry had launched an ambitious attack and had run into a trap in which scores were killed nd at least 210 missing and 120 wounded.
A little group under Lt. Richard Harris,
(Continued on page 4)

The French and American sweep in the extreme north was between Lake Achkel and the coast. A German counter-attack there yesterday was somewhat feeble and was quickly repulsed. Allied units were last reported to have reached the western slopes of Jebel Khemti. The Americans pushing up from Mateur

(Winston Burdett, broadcasting for CBS

over Algiers radio, said the whole northern flank of the Axis bridgehead had collapsed, and the enemy had fallen back on the prepared position of Bizerta itself.

("American and French forces are

closing in from west and south. The strategical implications of the fall of Mateur are enormous. The Axis troops have gone back on the last line. Appar-ently they had not enough men or guns

to send up against the terrific pounding

("The most serious thing for the Ger-

mans is that valuable airfields in the north are denied to them. Sidi Ahmed, near

Bizerta, is within reach of American guns.

hundreds are demoralized by the terrific American artillery fire and they are feel-ing that the end is near."

Passing Lake Achkel

("German prisoners who come in by

to the northeast have advanced five miles, which means that their forward units are halfway between Nefsa and Ferryville.

Other American units which advanced east and southeast from Mateur also cast and southeast from Mateur also scored a five-mile gain yesterday against light enemy counter-attacks, launched from Jebel Makna, a ridge on the eastern side of the River Tine. The enemy bombed Mateur several times yesterday. American patrols took Eddekhila, six miles west of Tebourba. No other activity of easy importance was reported in the

any importance was reported in the Mateur area as troops finished their con-solidation of the newly-won territory and dug into new positions

The Americans pursued cleaning-up operations in the regions west of Mateur today, rounding up prisoners and taking up 750 mines at the enemy's former center positions on Hills 609 and 394 alone. How long the enemy can hold out in

Africa is now almost entirely a question of how successful he is in getting in supplies and reinforcements. The Germans have suffered heavily in the fighting of the last two weeks, while the Allies have also borne heavy losses. French and American troops have been thrown in and other fresh Allied troops are waiting.
The enemy has had the advantage of

(Continued on page 4)

The Curtain Closing on Tunisia Stage



Daily Express Map

French and U.S. forces in far north advance to within ten miles of Bizerta, as U.S. units close in from Mateur area. First Army drives through German counter attacks for Tebourba. Eighth Army shelling Axis positions north of Enfidaville,

Axis May Quit Bizerta For Tunis Final Stand

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, May 5 (UP)-There are signs that Von Arnim may give up Bizerta and fight his "Dunkirk battle" around Tunis.

While the Allies are steadily driving forwards in the north, it is on the central sector, where thrusts point directly at Tunis that the Axis is still putting up its real opposition,

The next few days should show whether Von Arnim intends to fight one or two battles-for Tunis alone or for Tunis and Bizerta. Following big advances on the northern sector, the Allies are now only five miles from Ferryville, the big base on Lake Bizerta, only ten miles from Bizerta itself and, farther south, only 20 miles from Tunis.

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Carry On

In the death of Lt. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews every soldier in the European Theater of Operations lost a friend-for Gen. Andrews was that kind of a soldier . . a friend to all who served under

Gen. Andrews had served in the air arm for the past 26 years and held many flying records. He believed in military aviation and he fought courageously for its development. He lived long enough to see his dreams come true . . . long enough to be sure the era of aviation was just beginning.

With his passing those who knew him best will suffer most, and to his family and close associates goes our sincere sympathy. But somehow we cannot help but feel that our Commanding General died as he would have wished . . . on

A real soldier at heart, Gen. Andrews died a soldier's death, surrounded by faithful comrades, all of whom we shall

Had he known that death lay waiting for him at the end of his last flight we are sure he would have gone forward without faltering . . . leaving to us . . . just one command:

"Carry On!"

Youth Speaks

The Spring issue of the "Bulletin," publication of the Association of Belgian Students in Great Britain, contains an article by M. J. Hoste, Under-Secretary of State at the Belgian Ministry of Education.

In this article, "The Rights of Youth," M. Hoste states: "The wish of Belgium is: maintenance of the co-operation between the United States and the British Commonwealth; a lasting understanding between England and Russia such as will promote the free development of countries like Poland and Czechoslovakia; a more intimate cooperation between Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and a resuscitated France in accordance with the Atlantic Charter-that is to say, with the United States and Great Britain; and the complete disarmament of Germany; followed by an international policy designed to counteract the strategic economy of Germany.'

With peace, the nations in Europe will face a period of economic readjustment. At that time the task of untying the strings of their economic life carefully woven into the German pattern during this many will be a string to the control of the string to the string this war will begin. To untangle this deliberately snarled Nazi economic struc-ture will be difficult and will call for full cooperation on the part of all the United This fact is recognized by the youth of Belgium, who stand ready to play their part in the hard task that lies

New Buttons

The great news is out. Get set to give three rousing cheers. GI Joes will soon be cutting those beautiful brass buttons off blouse and overcoat and will substitute buttons moulded from plastic.

According to a War Department announcement, the "move" will add another 350,000 pounds of brass to the nation's metal pile over the course of one year, and that's a real saving.

By now the full impact of this worldshattering announcement has had time to circulate through each thick skull. Think of it . . . no more buttons to shine.

Already envied by the fighting men of every Allied nation over a little matter of pay, GI Joes from the good old U.S.A. will soon have the additional privilege of explaining why U.S. soldiers get the breaks when it comes to eliminating another unnecessary task. Yes, sir, Joe can sit back in his chair in every pub in the land, with a cigar in one hand and a "soft drink" in the other, and claim another important contribution to the war effort . . his personal gift of all brass buttons.

Those who disbelieve these really cold, hard facts are urged to take a snappy peek hard facts are urged to take a snappy peek at the uniform worn by the British girls who drive for the U.S. Army. Buttons worn by these lassies are every bit as numerous as those on the uniform of an AT, WAAF or WREN; but all proudly display the "eagle" insignia and are finished in a nice dull plastic brown.

Hash Marks

Sgt. Herb Schneider, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, tells us the one about the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

A captain inspecting his company the other afternoon stopped before a GI whose face wasn't as clean-shaven as it



might have been. "When did you shave last?" he asked. "This morning," the dogface answered. The CO looked dubious; so the unlucky GI hastened to explain, "You see, sir, since they pushed the time up two hours, that five o'clock shadow shows up much sooner."

This little story of Japanese thoroughness comes via the Hollywood reporter. A young movie star who became a success overnight went ritzy, bought a big estate and hired a number of Japanese workers, including a polished butler. Even after Pearl Harbor she was still confident, but perhaps a little dubious about her help. To ease her fears she casually asked, "Yamoko, you wouldn't cut my throat, would you?" "No, missy," replied the little yellow man, bowing. "That's gardener's job—me burn the house."

A Massachusetts heby—who is more than 6 feet tall and weight 200 pounds—is seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. He said his wife threw a clock at him, doused him with water and socked him. The "abusive" missus is five feet tall and weighs 86

Two pigeons, who resided on a N.Y. library ledge, were sitting discussing whatever peejins talk about when a strange "Get a load of that," exclaimed one of the natives to the other, "that pigeon is walking people-toed!"

A lieutenant over here just received a letter from his wife saying that she was somewhat perturbed over the progress of



their three-year-old youngster. She was showing off the youngster before some guests and asked sonny to show how well he could imitate a robin, a cat, a sheep and a wolf. The precocious kiddy obediently went, "Tweet-tweet meow . . and baa-baa . " then meow . . and baa-baa . . " then looked around, winked and said, "Hi, babe!" J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER

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"When I don't feel like writing I send one of these!"

They Eat In New Guinea Nowadays



U.S. Infantrymen with tommy-guns keep close watch (above) for Jap snipers during chow time in the heart of a New Guinea jungle. Weary and bedraggled after 11 days of fighting near Buna (right), this Yankee soldier leaves his fox-hole and heads for the rest zone.

Army Has Jungle War Cleaned Up And Organized

By Tom Yarbrough

Associated Press War Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. May 5 (AP)—Astonishing changes have come over New Guinea in the last ten

Military bases have sprung up like mining and oil boom towns, and now, instead of being a military stepchild just plugging along in the face of an acute Japanese invasion possibility, New Guinea is a busy, much more respectable forward bastion, growing stronger every day.

It is a revelation to see how big a smallscale war can be.

These changes are all the more remarkable because they have occurred so fast, and because of that factor care should be taken not to overestimate the Allied strength in this area. There is a long haul ahead, and nobody should be foolish enough to invest New Guinea with the myth of impregnability that enveloped Pearl Harbor and Singapore before war came to the Pacific.

The start has been made-but only a start.

Airdromes Now

Airdromes exist where they were not even dreamed of nine months ago, and on some of them traffic rivals that of LaGuardia Field in New York. Some were built in as little as two weeks. Planes are in the air all the time, and there is never a day when they aren't flying some kind of a mission. In the old days the appearance of a formation of

Dave Bregger

combers or fighters over Port Moresby caused correspondents to ask "What's up ?" but not now.

It is normal for something to be cooking all the time.

Living conditions are immeasurably better, although still, generally speaking, they are not quite up to those of most fourth-class hotels. Miles and miles of wire screen has been tacked up to keep out the flies and refrigerators are not uncommon. Civilization arrived also in the form of fly swatters, a few air mattresses and some sheets.

New roads have been built and old ones improved-with very little native laborand where the number-of vehicles used to be told in hundreds it now runs into thousands.

Jeeps in Mud

Still, New Guinea's rainfall being what it is, the jeep sometimes sinks into soft red mud clear over its wheels, just as ours did two days ago 30 miles from Port

As the number of vehicles has increased, so has the number of hitch-hikers decreased. Nine months ago that was the principal means of travel.

The presence of a few American and Australian nurses has introduced a tiny bit of social activity centered chiefly around "club houses" built by American fliers. They have portable phonographs, easy chairs, a nice view and in some of them a few strips of polished plywood pass as a dance floor.

The arrival of the nurses did away with New Guinea's many wide open roadside showers which were prevalent last May. They have disappeared behind trees or canvas.

There's a dance band on the island for occasional change from recorded music. The ladies naturally are popular, and although their off duty hours don't give them time to cheer up every lonesome soul in these parts, they can be seen and the mere sight of a white woman is something.

When I first came here nine months ago, bedraggled bomber crews were sleeping under the wings of their planes in clouds of dust, with nobody around to give them a cup of coffee, a sandwich or howdydo, much less a plate of bully beef. They did well enough to get gasoline to take them on to Rabaul.

Fighter pilots lived more like dogs than men. Because they were so few in number they had to be on the alert or at standby island,

most of the time, doing their daily grind in the sun and grime that soon told on their faces. For each alert-and there were many-they had to get their planes off the field, and the fighters of that day were no match for the Zero at high altitudes, where Zeros were always found.

Everything's Better

The most frequent question of that time was "How long are you going to have to stay here ?" Today it is different. As one pilot put it, "You can't pick out anything that hasn't been improved."

Under steadily improving conditions, men have stayed six months and longer without looking nearly so much like whipped dogs as they used to after a fort-

One thing that is missing is the strong undercurrent of anxiety and apprehensiveness that prevailed last May. Big raids by the Japanese were frequent and there was a high regard for tin hats and slit trenches. Nowadays the Japs hardly ever come over, and everybody here reflects in the comparative security of what a great thing it is to have air superiority.

In more advanced areas where scattered Japs still are being flushed out of bushes, our men are living in the mud, fighting insects and cating coarse foodthe inevitable lot of those who forge ahead on the ground in this part of the world.

With communications and delivery of supplies as difficult as they are, places such as Buna, Port Moresby and Milne Bay must be considered islands within an



Prayer

Oh, God, make safe their voyage home-These men who came to fight and failed. Not theirs the glory of the fire and sword, The pride in danger faced and downed; But invalided out, perhaps because of

That could not stand the damp, or heart That proved itself too weak, or mind That torn so far from home could not survive.

No glory theirs.

But, God, they had the will to serve.

The choice was not with them to stay or go. Then bless them, Lord, and on that

Protect them from the foe they have not Their need of you is great. God, take them safely home.

Nancy Jones, American Red Cross

But Until Then . .

I thought of you, my Son, and was For war and strife keep me apart from you, And I recall how, when I left, you played With leaden soldiers, painted gold and blue.

A soldier now am I, a toy of Fate, On foreign soil I dwell, but not alone. For thousands, like me, came to shield And hurt, the loved ones whom they

Yet hope I once more to return to you. When Peace will rule, and fears be e'er allayed. But until then, there's naught that I

Than think of you, my Son, and be dismayed.

A. P. Grunberg, R.C.C.S.

Boxing Championships to Be Held at Rainbow Club

Bagby Gives Up Five Hits, Tribe Drops Sox, 2-1

Late Rally Gives Yankees 4-3 Triumph Over Red Sox

By Collie Small

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 5—Power took a holiday yesterday in the American League. Four low-scoring games found three decided by a slender one-run margin and the fourth by two runs.

Jim Bagby twirled his third victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians beat the Chicago White Sox, 2—1. Bagby limited Chicago to five hits, while the Indians pounded Bill Dietrich for ten, including three doubles by Jeff Heath. The Indians' margin would have been wider save for White Sox Rookie Outfielder Thurman Tucker, whose slingshot arm nailed two Cleveland runners at the plate when they attempted to score from second base in the fifth inning.

At New York, the Yankees stayed half a game in front of Cleveland, downing the Boston Red Sox, 4—3, in a last inning rally climaxed by Johnny Lindell's towering fly ball which scored Third Basemen Bill Johnson with the winning run. Spud Chandler racked up his second triumph, holding the Red Sox to six hits while the Yankees were getting nine off Dobson and Brown.

Loose Fielding Aids Bengals

Loose Fielding Aids Bengals

Jesse Flores took a long step toward being the year's freshman sensation by limiting the Washington Senators to three blows as the Philadelphia Athletics won, 3—1, at Philadelphia. Flores now has won two games against a single loss—a two-hitter against Boston—and has allowed only 11 hits and three runs in 31 and two-thirds innings. Losing hurler was Dutch Leonard, who allowed ten hits. At St. Louis, aided by the Browns' loose fielding, the Detroit Tigers bunched seven of a total ten hits in the first two innings to score four runs for a 4—3 triumph. Virgil Trucks and Dizzy Trout allowed seven hits with Trucks credited with the win. Al Hollingsworth took the loss.

loss.
At Boston, Jim Tobin pitched a neat six-hitter against the New York Giants and also was the big noise at the plate, driving home three runs as the Braves won.

The Giants parleyed three doubles 5—3. The Giants parleyed three doubles in the sixth inning for their three runs. Giants' Bill Lohrman and Van Lingle Mungo allowed a total of seven hits. Charley Workman, of the Braves, homered with one aboard in the third.

Kraus Subdues Dodgers

Kraus Subdues Dodgers

Xavier Rescigno, 23-game-winner for Albany of the Eastern League last year, although hammered for 13 hits, won his first major league triumph as the Pittsburgh Pirates overwhelmed the Cincinnati Reds, 8—3, at Cincinnati. Ray Starr suffered his third straight defeat.

At Chicago, the Cubs performed dismally, dropping their first straight game to the St. Louis Cardinals, 11—3, in a series opener. Whitey Kurowski's homer and Harry Walker's two blows driving in four runs keynoted the Cardinal attack. Ernie White allowed ten hits, winning his first start of the year.

At Brooklyn, Jack Kraus, ex-Brooklyn rookie southpaw, pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3—1 triumph over the Dodgers in a twilight game. Kraus confined the Bums to five hits, of which two by Dixie Walker and Joe Medwick produced a ninth-inning tally. Rube Melton, former Phillie moundsman, pitched a noliter against the Phillies until Earl former Phillie moundsman, pitched a nohitter against the Phillies until Earl Naylor broke the spell with a homer in the seventh. Albie Glossop's error and Danny Murtaugh's triple added another run in the seventh. The Phils nicked Newt Kimball for the final tally in the

> Minor Leagues International League

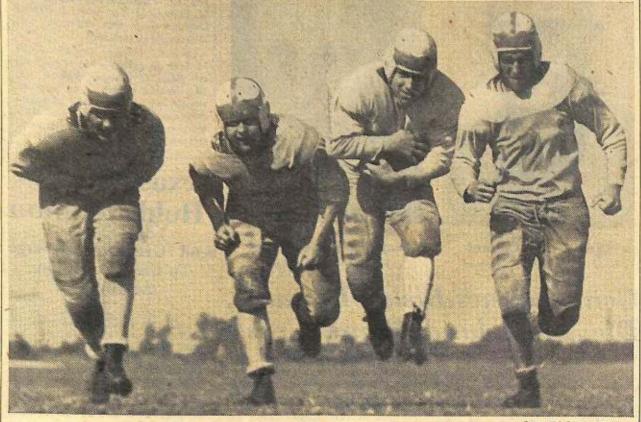
Tuesday's Games Baltimore 4, Buffalo 1 Other teams not scheduled W L Pct. 6 3 .667 Rechester 7 4 .635 Montreal . . . 3 2 .600 Jersey City 6 5 .545 Buffalo . . Newark Eastern League Tuesday's Opening Day Games Albany 4, Utica 1 Hartford 4, Springfield 0 Binghamton 2, Elmira 1 Other teams not scheduled American Association

Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Columbus 2 1 .667 Indianapolis Minneapolis 3 2 .600 Toledo . . Kansas City 3 2 .600 Louisville Milwaukee 3 2 .600 St. Paul . . Southern Association

Tuesday's Games
Chattanooga 9, Knoxville 7
Other teams not scheduled W L Pet. 7 3 .700 Little Rock 4 5 6 4 .600 Chattanooga 4 5 6 4 .600 Knoxville 3 6 5 5 .500 Memphis . . 3 6 Pacific Coast League

Yesterday's Games Hollywood 10, San Diego 9 Oakland 5, Sacramento 2 Other teams not scheduled

They'll Try to Score for Fighting Irish



Saturday's White City Stadium football contest staged by Special Services will see these backs in action for the Fighting Irish of the — Engineers: (Left to right) S/Sgt. Ray Anders, Carney, Mich.; Cpl. Carl Chabowski and Pfc Joseph Valentino, both of Cleveland, and Pvt. Ernest Passamoni, Iron River, Mich.

40,000 Seats **ForGridGame**

Low Priced Tickets Can Be Obtained Now at Rainbow Corner

More than 40,000 unreserved seats at one and two shillings are still available for the White City Stadium grid contest Saturday afternoon between the Crimson Tide and Fighting Irish.

Although all the reserved seats at five and ten shillings have been sold out, there is no dearth of good seats as far as the spectators are concerned. The two-shilling seats are situated between the 20-yard markers.

These include seats in the cheering section as well as others on the 50 and 40 yard lines. White City Stadium will have these tickets on sale at the gate the day of the game. Two-shilling seats are now obtainable at London Base Command Special Service section and at the Rainbow

Special guests for the contest will be 500 British Boy Scouts. They will be entertained as guests of the British Red Cross, the management of White City Stadium, Football Association of Great Britain and the U.S. Army's Special Service section.

Bomber Softball Team Raps Ordnance Co., 10-5

A BOMBER STATION, May 5aire the seven-hit pitching of Cpl Paul Richards, of Chicago, the - Ordnance Ammunition Co. took a 10-5 lacing at the hands of the Bombers' softball team for its first defeat in eight starts.

Sgt. Charles Daki, of Framingham, Mass., stood out at short-stop for the Bombers. He hit a double and triple, while his team mate Pvt. Joseph Tyderck, of Chicago, smashed out a home run and

Rose Bowl Teams

Monday's sports quiz question should have read, "What Eastern team has appeared the most times in the Rose Bowl?" Of the Western teams, Stanford has appeared seven times, Southern California six.

Rizzuto Gives His Glove

RICHMOND, Va., May 5—Former Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto has parted with the glove he used in two World Series. He has given the glove to Lou Cicola, infielder and pitcher for the University of Richmond. versity of Richmond.

Lou Zamperini Has Toughest Race Yet

A USAAF STATION IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, May 5-Lt. Lou Zamperini, former collegiate track mile ace, who abandoned a track career to become a bombardier, describes what he calls the toughest race of his life.

Zamperini and the plane's co-pilot, Lt. Charles Caupernell, of Long Beach, Cal., spent five hours administering emergency treatment to five wounded companions while their battered Liberator bomber limped to the nearest base hospital. The crewmen were wounded in a five-minute running battle with three Zeros after their plane had participated in a heavy raid on Japanese-held islands.

Crosby Sells His Nags

MEXICO CITY, May 5—Bing Crosby, who is vacationing with his wife here, has sold nine of his race horses to two Mexican track enthusiasts for approximately \$13,000. They must be enthusiasts

NAME

UNIT.

☐ FLYWEIGHT (112)

☐ BANTAMWEIGHT (119)

☐ FEATHERWEIGHT (127)

Trips RAF, 7-2

Division Squad's Victory First in 3 Games With Fliers

Division All-Star soccer team continued its winning streak yesterday evening, after being temporarily halted by a tie with the Metropolitan Police eleven, as they rolled up a 7-2 victory on the home field over an RAF squad.

It was the first time in three games that the Blue and White clad team had beaten the fliers, the pilots having taken 3—0 and 2—0 triumphs in previous meet-

division team, each tallying twice, while Pvt. Frank Warga, Cpl. William Gayo and Pvt. Joseph Brady, all of Baltimore, scored once. Sgt. Dick Clough and Sgt. John Davis scored for the British squad.

☐ WELTERWEIGHT (147)

☐ MIDDLEWEIGHT (160)

☐ LT. HEAVYWEIGHT (176)

by Chic Young

All-Star Eleven

- DIVISION BASE, May 5-The

Pfc Wallace Fleming, of Kennett Square, Pa., and Pfc Anthony Slovick, of Sturgeon, Pa., were the stars for the

4-Day Tourney In 8 Weights Starts May 25

Titlists Will Form Team Which May Meet British Army Champs

By G. K. Hodenfield Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Four full days of fighting, with enough knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out brawls to satisfy even the most pugnacious of red-headed Irishmen, will get under way Tuesday, May 25, to determine the boxing champions of the ETO.

The four-day tournament will be sponsored by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, combining the best efforts of the Army's Special Services, the American Red Cross and The Stars and Stripes.

Stripes.
Each contest will be of three three-minute rounds duration. Olympic rules, which call for a referee in the ring, con-trary to British regulations, will be used

as well as eight-ounce gloves.

Winners and runners-up in the tournament will become members of an American team which may meet the British Army team and perhaps the boxing teams of other Allies. There will be trophies for the individual winners, but no team

Entry Deadline May 21

Entry Deadline May 21

The first three days of the tournament will be held at the American Red Cross Rainbow Corner in London. The last day of the tournament will be held in a larger hall to be announced later.

Those desiring to enter the meet should fill out the entry blank on this page and mail it to The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4. The deadline for entries is May 21. Pairings will be made May 22 and announced in The Stars and Stripes May 24.

22 and announced in The Stars and Stripes May 24.

All entrants should arrange to be in London for the full length of the tournament. All expenses will be paid by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee.

Following are the weight divisions for the tournament: flyweight (112 pounds), bantamweight (119), featherweight (127), lightweight (136), welterweight (147), middleweight (160), hight heavyweight (176) and heavyweight (above 176).

The weights listed are the maximum for each division. Fighters will weigh in

for each division. Fighters will weigh in before the tournament starts, and those weights will stand for as long as the fighter stays in the running.

Montgomery Outpoints Vasquez in 8 Rounds

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 5—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia lightweight, sharpened up for his bout with Beau Jack in New York on May 21 by outpointing aggressive Henry Vasquez in an eightrounder here.

The boys fought on even terms in the early rounds, but Vasquez wilted under Montgomery's persistent body attack in the last two frames. Vasquez weathered a terrific right to the jaw in the fifth round.



American League Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games
Clevcland 2, Chicago 1
New York 4, Boston 3
Philadelphia 3, Washington 1
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3
W 1. Pet.
New York 8 3 .727 St. Louis .
Teveland 7 3 .700 Philadelphia
Detroit . 6 4 .600 Boston .
Washington 7 6 .538 Chicago .
Vactoriday's Schedule

Yesterday's Schedule Chicago at Cleveland Detroit at St. Louis Washington at Philadelphia Boston at New York

National League

Tuesday's Games
New York 3
8, Cincinnati 3
11, Chicago 3
sia 3, Brooklyn 1
W L Pet.
9 3 .750 Cincinnati
7 4 .636 Philladelphi
5 3 .625 New York
7 5 .583 Chicago L Pet. 3 .750 Cincinnati 4 .636 Philadelphia 3 .625 New York 5 .583 Chicago ...

Pittsburgh Yesterday's Schedule
New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago

Leading Batters American League

Stephens, St. Louis 9 32 4 Higgins, Detroit 10 33 3 Partee Boston 6 23 5 Stirnweiss, New York 9 41 5 Clary, Washington 13 51 11

National League

Naylor, Philadelphia, 2.

Runs Batted In

American League—Spence, Washington, 12;
Stephens, St. Louis, 11; Gordon, New York, 10;
Johnson, Washington, 10.
National League—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 10; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 9; Owen, Brooklyn, 8.

☐ HEAVYWEIGHT (above 176) ☐ LIGHTWEIGHT (136) I hereby certify that I am an amateur boxer and have never received remuneration above expenses for any fight.

The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee

Boxing Tournament

-Entry Blank-

ETO championship boxing tournament to be held May 25-28 at

I certify that to the best of my knowledge the above statements

are correct.

Special Service Officer.

(Mail this entry blank to The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, before May 21.)

Blondie

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

HEY/ WHO CUT THIS HOLE IN MY

Widespread Air Onslaught Dealt to Japs

Bases in New Guinea, China Aleutians, Solomons, Are Hammered

WASHINGTON, May 5—Widespread Allied air blows were delivered to the Japs yesterday in the Aleutians, Burma, Indo-China, Dutch New Guinea, and the Solomons, today's official communiques

Heaviest raid was made on Babo, vital Jap base in New Guinea, where Allied heavy bombers dumped hundreds of tons of bombs in a daring daylight attack. Big fires were started and heavy damage was inflicted on grounded enemy air-

Six enemy seaplanes attempted inter-ception as the bombers headed home over the Aroe islands. Two Jap planes were

Nine Attacks on Kiska

At Kiska, B24 Liberators, B25 At Kiska, B24 Liberators, B25 Mitchells, escorted by P38 Lightnings and P40 Warhawks, started big fires and caused damage to camp areas in nine different attacks. Heavy smoke was observed over the North Head.

The heaviest U.S. bombing onslaught from a Far Eastern base of the 14th U.S. Air Eogregative the lappocomined Hainan.

Air Force struck the Jap-occupied Hainan Island in the South China Sea, and the dock area of Haiphong in Indo-China. Both are major centers for shipping and important air routes from Japan to the

The surprise raid on Hainan—the first direct blow at the island, pointing eventually at Tokyo—was made by Liberators sent from the States to augment Brig, Gen, Claire Chennault's medium bombers and fighters.

First Lib Mission

On their first combat mission Liberators attacked enemy aircraft and the harbor facilities of Samah, at the south end of Hainan, after a 200-mile flight over the water off the China coast.

Jap railway installations in Burma were smashed again yesterday by B25 Mitchells and bomb-carrying P40 War-hawks of the Tenth U.S. Air Force operating from India.

More than 13 tons of bombs were dumped on track sidings at Ywataung, 15 tons blasted engine sheds at Maymyo. Warhawks destroyed bridges at Hankin

with 1,000-pounders.
Warhawks and Wildcat fighters from
Guadalcanal bombed and strafed Jap positions at Vangavanga and Ringi in the central Solomons

Avengers and Dauntless dive-bombers with Corsair escorts followed these attacks with additional bombing and strafing. Fires were started, the Navy Department

Flying Fortresses attacked Vila, in the central Solomons, and Reketa Bay, on Santa Isabel island, starting fires in the latter area.

16 More Ships Launched

WASHINGTON, May 5-The Maritime Commission announced the launching of 16 new merchant ships today, bringing the total of new vessels com-pleted since Pearl Harbor to 1,370. Of the new ships, 11 were Liberty freighters, four were long-range cargo carriers and one a special vessel not described in the

(Continued from page 1)

werp," he said. "Our first bombs hit the water next to them, and the rest landed right on the target. None hit any

General on Third Raid

One air force general, completing his third raid as an observer, said the attack was very satisfactory and an easy one compared with the trip to Bremen. He had high praise for the fighter support, which he credited with warding off the

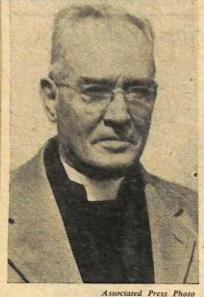
enemy fighters that got into the air.

S/Sgt. Louis Greenlee, of Holbart,
Ind., on his 17th raid, agreed about the
fighter support. "The air was lousy with them. We could see some good dog-fights going on out there, but nothing ever got close enough to shoot at."

One Norwegian squadron, celebrating its first anniversary with the RAF Fighter

Command, shot down three of six FW190s above the Somme estuary, Another FW was destroyed by a New Zealander leading a Spitfire formation.

Air Crash Victim and New Chief



Bishop A. W. Leonard Head of Army, Navy Chaplains



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo Maj. Gen. William S. Key Temporarily in Command

Gen. Andrews, Bishop Leonard, Die In Iceland Plane Crash

He was a golfer, a bridge player and a

Gen. Andrews was married, on Mar. 16, 1914, to Miss Josephine Allen, of Washington. They had three children, Josephine, Allen, now a first lieutenant at a Florida field, and Jean.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Gen. Andrews was appointed to West Point on July 31, 1902, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry following his graduation on June 12, 1906.

He served a year in the Philippines and from 1907 to 1910 in various posts in the western part of the United States. After a short tour of duty at Fort Myer, Va., he was ordered to Hawaii, remain-ing there until June 30, 1913.

On Aug. 5, 1917, Gen. Andrews was transferred to the Signal Corps, then in charge of aviation, and assigned to duty with the Aviation Division. That assignment gave him his first contact with a branch of the service in which he was later to become one of the best known

later to become one of the best known figures. He held the temporary rank of major at the time.

After a course at the artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., Gen. Andrews was attached to the office of the Chief Signal Officer in Washington until April, 1918, when he was placed in command of Rock. when he was placed in command of Rock-

to take over the defenses of the Panama, the Army of Occupation. On Feb. 21, Canal.

He was a golfer, a bridge player and a in the office of the Chief of the Air

On June 30, 1933, Gen. Andrews was placed in command of the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Mich. The following year he became commander in Washington of the General Headquarters Air Force. In March, 1939, he went to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as Air Officer of the Eighth Corps Area and served in that capacity until going back to Washing-ton Aug. 4, 1939, as Assistant Chief of Staff. In November, 1940, he became commander of the air force in the Panama Capal Zone. Canal Zone.

After the United States entered the war Gen. Andrews went to Cairo, assuming command of the United States Army Air Force cooperating with the Eighth Army in the North African area. He had been made a lieutenant general Sept. 19, 1941.

Throughout the latter part of his army career Gen. Andrews was a strong advocate of a heavy bomber force.

Almost his first words, after taking over command in the ETO, was the announce-ment that "my first job will be to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy."

"We intend to go all out in intensifying our air warfare," Gen. Andrews said, emphasizing that he considered air bombing of supplies and communications as a well Field, Cal.

Gen. Andrews served at airfields and in Washington until he was ordered to Germany in August, 1920, to serve with

Liverpool Club to Hold Phi Gammas in ETO 'OpenHouse'Mother'sDay

LIVERPOOL, May 5-"Open house" will be held at the Mount Pleasant Red

will be held at the Mount Pleasant Red Cross club here all day until 11 PM on Mother's Day, May 9.

A "stump-the-experts" musical competition will be part of the afternoon's activities, and those able to name a musical selection which the experts are unable to play will receive prizes. A special floor show will be staged during the evening's dance. Dancing from 3 PM to 5 PM and 7 PM to 10 PM.

The usual Saturday night dance and

The usual Saturday night dance and cabaret will be held in the Terrace Room. An amateur photographic contest is of the club are asked to bring their outstanding snapshot, which will be enlarged and displayed for the judges' decision. Awards will be made at a special Memorial Day dance on May 29.

Spellman Touring U.S. Camps in Middle East

CAIRO, May 5 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, is tirelessly doing the rounds of American camp bases in the Middle East. Yesterday he made a visit to soldiers' billets, while a reception was held in his honor this

afternoon.

He will confer today with the British and American Diplomatic Corps. Later in the week he will visit the Suez. Canal area camps and on Sunday he will conduct mass at Heliopolis cathedral near Cairo.

Plan Meeting on May 29

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, on duty in the European Theater of Operations, are planning the formation of a British Graduate Association at a dinner to be held at Oddenino's restaurant, Regent St., off Piccadilly, at 7.30 PM, Saturday, May 29, it has been announced.

Members of the fraternity who have not already done so are asked to communiaiready done so are asked to communicate with either Cmdr. George M. Lyon, Office of Naval Attache, American Embassy, London, or Lt. Col. R. O. Hawthorne, HQ Eastern Base Section, SOS, U.S. Army. Letters should give the name, rank and organization, the APO number and the college and class of fraternity, members. fraternity members.

Ban on 'Armentieres, 'Etc., Applies Only to One Camp

ATLANTIC CITY, May 5-Route step tenors at Army camps all over the country -except here-breathed a sigh of relief today when they learned that the ban on such traditional marching songs as "Mademoiselle from Armendieres," "Roll Out the Barrell," or "When This (deleted by censor) War is Over" was a purely local

A first announcement, made here yesterday, indicated that the freeze was on for all troop centers in the country. Today it was explained by the Air Force Public Relations Office here that the "keep it clean" order applied only to men at this USAAF training center.

Best'Mayonnaise'Comes From LOC Cookhouse

A LOCKHEED DEPOT, N.I., May 5-Frans O. Peterson, a civilian technician from Ponsford, Minn., is responsible for what Lockheed Overseas Corp. men call "the best mayonnaise in Ireland."

He makes it from: One No. 2 can of milk, one tablespoonful of mustard, one pinch of cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful of salt, one cup of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three quarts of salad oil. The combination is mixed as if eggs were used, and then thinned with cold water.

Texas Soldiers **Hold Reunion**

Send Greetings Message To Gov. Steverson At Home

Sons of Texas assembled in force for their State night Tuesday at the American Red Cross Mostyn Club, Portman St., London, W.1.

Lt. Col. Marvin Charlton, of Del Rio, complimented the men on a fine turnout, and Maj. Herbert Lees, of Big Springs, invited them all down to his ranch when the war is over.

Greetings were sent to Gov. Coke Steverson.

Those present were:

Those present were:

S/Sgt. Robert "Billy" Mitchel. S/Sgt. L. C.
Murrell, Cpl. Harold W. Taft, Pfc W. W. Duke
and F/O. T. Scott, Houston; T/Sgt. R. W.
O'Conner, Cpl. T. R. Griffith, T/5 Lloyd F.
Separs and Pvt. W. Parks, Dallas; Sgt. Frank
Wentworth and Cpl. D. V. Zichler, Uvalde; Cpl.
A. T. Johnson, T/5 Anton Peterson and Pfc
A. L. Bishop, Corpus Christi; S/Sgt. John Hedges
and T/4 Gene Renaue, Odessa; Pfc Ken R.
Grubbs and T/Sgt. B. C. Jackson, Denton.
Lt. Col. Marvin Charlton and Pvt. Nolberto
Frausto, Del Río; S/Sgt. Frank B. Potter and
Sgt. J. C. Dougherty, Fort North; T/Sgt. Madison
Ottinger, Austin; T/5 James M. Bryan, Hillsboro;
Pvt. Fred Miller, Comanche; Cpl. W. Patterson,
Rankin; S/Sgt. L. B. Hill, Boerne; F/O. T. B.
Forbes, Spur; S/Sgt. H. C. Pumphrey Littlefield;
Sgt. R. V. Wilkerson, Diboli; Sgt, N. F. Jackson,
Rockport; T/4 W. C. Smith, Garwood; Pfc Van
Earl Steed, Childress; Pfc Wade Wright, Dumas;
M/Sgt. Harvey D. Willingham, Midland,
Cpl. Jack Metton, Amherst; T/5 John M. Davis,
Rock Springs; Sgt. Edwin E. Wilson, Maypearl;
Lt. Harry Harvey, Goose Creek; Pvt. Neute
O'Keete, Archer City; Sgt. Ernest Smith, Pampa;
Pfc Claude Parker, Alto; Sgt. J. T. Ryan, Dublin;
Pfc Russell L. Nutt, Alpine; Pfc G. S. Morton,
Kiligote; Sgt. Ralph W. Allred, Henderson; Pfc
Lumer Tomanek, Gilliand; S/Sgt. Hugo C. Meatth,
San Marcos; Derwin H. Wilson, Shamrock.
S/Sgt. Ernest Snider, Ennis; Pfc James K.
Porter, Wellington; Cpl. Howard Lovell, Henrictta; Pvt. Fred Krell, Stockdale; T/5 Houghton
Cox, Belton; Maj. Herbert Lees, Big Springs;
S/Sgt. Joseph R. Clay, Port Arthur; 22/Lt. William
L. Pearce, Freeport; S/Sgt. David L. Wasserman,
Port Lavaca; Sgt. Cooper E. Breeding, Fabens;
Cpl. Fred U. Shafer, Killeen, and Houston Crump
(ARC), San Antonio.

Mateur

(Continued from page 1)

the sole survivors of the unit, held on and withstood terrific enemy fire. They threw back three German attacks designed to gain a hill dominating the entire

American southern flank.

A general who reached their position after the battle promoted Harrison to captain and Pvt. Joe Krachnavy to corporal for risking their lives to repair a telephone line, under the muzzles of German guns, to direct the artillery fire.

Some of the Axis prisoners taken by this group bear the marks of knuckledusters and knives suffered in violent hand-to-hand fighting.

The loss of the hill position by the little group might have delayed seriously the capture of Mateur.

I found the town deserted except for one man, who wore a civil police uniform, and an Arab, who was pottering among the ruins of a business house. A couple of doughboys were lolling in

the main square eating their canned

Suddenly I heard a terrific roar coming Suddenly I neard a terrine roar coming from the north. In reply to my unspoken question, a colonel said: "That's the American bombers giving Bizerta a working over. I don't think the Germans will stay long in Bizerta." He then pointed to a road sign and winked.

The sign read: "Tunis 68km. (43 miles), Bizerta 38km. (24 miles)."

Before I reached Mateur I found some army engineers blowing up the remainder of a bridge, on the outskirts of the town, which had been dynamited by the

Four army trucks loaded with steel girders stood by, and the colonel remarked: "They'll probably have a new bridge there before dark."

NEWS FROM HOME

Making Planes In U.S. Is Now 'AWoman's Job'

Only 20 Per Cent of New Employees Are Men

WASHINGTON, May 5—American aircraft production is rapidly becoming "a woman's industry," Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today. Between 70 and 80 per cent of the workers now being hired are women, he declared. Employment figures made available by the aircraft industry, McNutt said, show that about a third of all aircraft workers are women and that, by the end of the year, this figure will probably rise to at least 50 per cent.

"Aircraft management," the commissioner added, "has done an outstanding job in utilizing effectively this new and inexperienced source of labor. Many firms have abandoned traditional hiring attitudes and made every effort to adapt the job to the worker, instead of clinging the job to the worker, instead of clinging to the idea of finding a worker for the

Set Maritime Day

WASHINGTON, May 5—President Roosevelt set May 22 as Maritime Day today and called on the nation to honor the "courageous seamen" of the American Merchant Marine who are maintaining the steady flow of cargo across the seas "in resolute defiance of the enemy above, beneath and on the surface of the seas."

The Hook Again

NEW YORK, May 5-Four million doses of a newly-perfected yellow fever serum are on their way to American troops on all fighting fronts, it was an-nounced here. The new immuniza-tion treatment is said to give better protection against the dreaded disease than any other innoculation yet known.

Stars Sell Bonds

RICHMOND, a., May 5—Richmond's drive for \$24,800,000 in war bond sales was inaugurated at the Mosque here with a rally featuring Alan Mowbray, Alice Marble and Barbara Lee. A dance orchestra from Camp Lee, near Rich-mond, provided the music. Tickets were sold only to persons buying war bonds or stamps.

Air Score: 1,064 to 270

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The definite air superiority in North Africa is the outstanding advantage possessed by the Allies in the battle for Tunisia, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told a press conference, He reported that between Mar. 29 to Apr. 24 Allied fliers destroyed 1,064 enemy planes while losing 270. losing 270.

Margo Wants New Name

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (UP)-Margo, the Mexican stage and screen actress, is seeking the right to adopt her screen name. It must be, for her full name is Maria Marguerita Guadalupe Bolado y

Tunisia - -

(Continued from page 1)

bad weather, which has curtailed air attacks on his lifeline across the Straits of Sicily. Good weather, which is almost certain to come after the long spell of rain and fog, will impair his position. The First Army announced that 5,000 prisoners, including 4,000 Germans, had been captured in its section of the

Tunisian front since Apr. 21, when the enemy made an abortive attack near Medjez-El-Bab on the eve of the Allied Reports from the American front said that American and French columns, with more than half the northern shore of Lake Achkel occupied, swung towards Bizerta, which was within heavy artillery range. There was some resistance in rough terrain.

The Allied forces made an overnight advance of three kilometers (approxi-mately two miles) along the lake shore. Farther south infantry mopped up what were believed to be large numbers of the enemy trapped in a giant pocket between the Jefna position and Mateur.

The town of Mateur was under occasional shell fire from German artillery northeast of the town and on Djebel Achkel to the north. The Nazis were still retreating to a new line on the north-south ridge east of Mateur.

The British Navy again was active in attacks on the Axis seaway to Africa.

On Monday night light naval forces blew up a munitions carrying merchant ship and sank its escorting Italian torpedo-

Poor visibility, rain and low clouds limited operations over the battlefield yesterday, but in the southern sector RAF light and medium bombers attacked Zaghouan. Hurribombers, escorted by Spitfires, attacked motor transport on road and set a number of lorries on fire. They also bombed the gun positions southeast of Zaghouan. That was the first day that bad weather had curtailed the activities of both the tactical and strategic air forces. Poor visibility, rain and low clouds







