

Allied Forces Enter Tunis and Bizerta

Biggest Air Blitz of War Aids Allies

Incessant Blows by Planes Coordinated With Land Drives

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press War Correspondent

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN AIR BASE, Tunisia, May 7 (delayed)—Lieutenant-General Carl (Toocy) Spaatz's Allied Air Forces launched the greatest ground support air blitz of three years of the African warfare at dawn today.

During the first four hours of the sharp air attack, Von Arnim's staggered forces were hit with bomb tonnage nearly equalling that dropped on London during some of the big German night blitzes. This punch was delivered by light and medium bombers alone.

The thunderous air blow was co-ordinated with the largest infantry and tank attack launched by the Allies during this war. Its scope far exceeded the scale of El Alamein, extending from the American II Corps attack on the naval base at Bizerta to a continuous air and ground onslaught from the Mediterranean to the north, south of the Pont du Fahs sector.

2,000 Sorties in Day

(More than 2,000 sorties were flown during the day, and 17 enemy aircraft were destroyed over their own airdromes, United Press reported. An Axis destroyer blew up when it was bombed by aircraft of the Western Desert Air Force in the Gulf of Tunis. A number of other ships were sunk or damaged by air attacks in enemy harbors in Sicily and Tunisia.)

All last night light bombers droned over the front lines pouring high explosives on the Germans. At dawn the droning increased to a steady roar as flights of Bostons, American and RAF, and American B25 Mitchells swung off the big air fields in this area in steady flights of 12.

A tremendous cloud of dust rose over the fields, as planes taking off met returning missions trying to land. Amid the clouds of dust, sweating mechanics and ground crews refitted the planes so that they could take off again.

It was whipped up warfare and hundreds of Spitfires, American and RAF P38 Lightnings, P40s and Aircobras swept the skies clean of fighters, maintaining continuous air coverage over the entire Axis Tunisia bridgehead in giant swarms. The fall of bombs mingled with giant artillery barrages which preceded the infantry and tank attack.

Munitions Ship Blasted

A MEDITERRANEAN NAVAL BASE, May 4 (delayed) (AP)—What a naval gunner described as "the grand-father of all explosions" occurred when British destroyers, supported by RAF and naval aircraft, blew up an Axis ammunition ship and sank an Italian destroyer early today, only five miles off Cape Mustapha, Tunisia.

A German survivor said that the ammunition ship, laden with bombs, land mines and motor vehicles, had run from Naples to Pantellaria during the night and was trying to reach Tunisia the following morning.

Ferry Pilots Bringing Bananas to Sick Girl

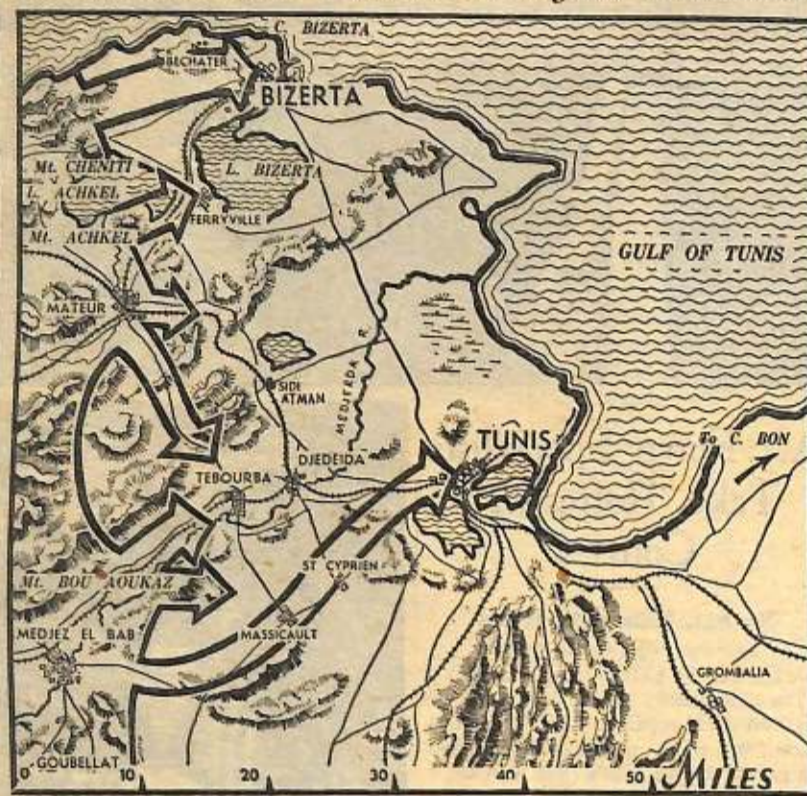
U.S. Ferry Command pilots flying from the States and Africa, are bringing bananas to four-year-old Pamela Burnell.

Pamela is in a London hospital with a disease that makes her unable to digest fats, a necessary part of the human diet. Bananas are one of the few foods that can take the place of fats.

The little girl's father sought in vain for bananas in England, even roaming the waterfronts to find a sailor who had returned from a foreign port with a few bananas. Finally he asked the American Embassy for help.

In a few days bananas—70 of them—arrived at the hospital. Pamela gained strength and her father has a promise that Ferry Command will do its best to keep her supplied.

Tunisia Scene 7 Months After Alamein



American Second Corps drive to outskirts of Bizerta as patrols of the First Army occupy LeBardo, important road junction two miles from Tunis, after heavy fighting. U.S. forces hammer way through mountain pass north of Tebourba from Mateur.

ETO Soldiers Flood Cables With Messages for Mother

Thousands of American mothers will receive cabled flowers, candy, cosmetics and messages of affection tomorrow from their soldier sons in ETO, it was reported yesterday by officers of the Army Exchange Service and officials of the Western Union and other cable companies.

In the London area alone, Western Union has sent an estimated 10,000 cables for soldiers, while the Army Exchange Service has sent more than 1,800.

Approximately 1,400 of the cables sent through the Army service were for flowers, 350 for candy and the rest for cosmetics, while Western Union reported that "several thousand" of the cables they sent were for flowers or candy.

A similar flood of messages has been reported from Northern Ireland, with David Main, manager of the Belfast Western Union office stating that 1,000 orders for flowers had been placed by American soldiers who spent approximately \$8,000 in greeting their mothers.

Although a deadline of Easter Sunday was placed by the Army Exchange Service for Mother's Day greetings, commercial companies will not be closed to them until tonight.

APO officers said V-mail has been used extensively by soldiers for hand-decorated messages.

Three soldiers will have the chance to talk to their mothers on a broadcast sent by shortwave from BBC to the Mutual Broadcasting System. Cpl. Andrew Signorelli, Brooklyn; S/Sgt. Edward J. Volz, New York, and T/Sgt. Ralph

(Continued on page 4)

5 Allied Ships Sunk by Japs

Allies Occupy New Base Near Salamaua, New Guinea

ALLIED HQ, Pacific, May 7 (UP)—Five Allied merchant ships have been torpedoed and sunk over a 13-day period by enemy submarine operations off Australia, today's official communique reports.

In surprise attacks, Allied troops in New Guinea have seized Bobdubi, five miles east of Salamaua, scattering the Japanese troops. Enemy supply lines to his positions in the Mubo area are now threatened by the Allies, the communique added.

Of the five ships sunk three were Australian, one Norwegian and one American. The majority of the crews of all the vessels were saved. The American ship was a medium cargo vessel on its maiden voyage, and was the first trans-Pacific ship to be torpedoed on a voyage to Australia.

Allied shipping continues to operate in virtually undiminished volume under the protection of naval units and aircraft, said the communique.

Reveal Group of Yanks Prisoners in Germany

A small group of Americans captured in Tunisia are now confined in a military stockade in Germany, according to information given in card from Lt. Arthur M. Hueston, officer in Essex Scotch regiment from Canada, who was taken prisoner at Dieppe and one of the first to be shackled and apparently has been bound ever since.

Hueston wrote London friends "there are a few Americans in camp from Africa, but as we are still in chains and held incommunicado from rest of camp I don't know them."

FDR's Secret Note to Stalin
WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP)—A special message from President Roosevelt to Stalin is to be carried by Joseph Davies, former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, the President announced this himself today. Even Davies, who is to leave almost immediately, does not know the contents of the President's message.

Axis Escape Barges Smashed by Planes As Ring Is Tightened

U.S. 2nd Corps Reaches Edge of Bizerta As 1st Army Enters Tunis Suburbs; Fall of Both Expected Hourly

Victorious Allied troops—American, British and French—slashed their way into both Bizerta and Tunis last night, key points in the crumbling German North African defense zone. The occupation came after a two-day drive in which air superiority and the resistless drive of the Allied armies rocked the desperately-fighting Nazis back on their heels.

Allied aircraft pounded harbor installations and tore into any surface craft which might be used in an attempt at a desert Dunkirk.

The Germans were fighting desperately for their narrowing hold but the end of the North African campaign was in sight. British and Americans had reached the outskirts of both cities in the late afternoon. The final forward surge came as dusk began to settle.

Crash Victims Died Instantly, Survivor Says

Andrews' Tail Gunner Heard No Sound After Crash

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 7 (AP)—The sole survivor of the plane crash on Monday, in which Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews and 13 others were killed, said today that he believed all the victims died instantly.

He is S/Sgt. George A. Eisel, 33, of Columbus, Ohio, tail turret gunner in Gen. Andrews' plane.

From the moment of the crash, Sgt. Eisel said, there was not a single sound from any of the other passengers.

Only slightly injured in the crash, Sgt. Eisel was trapped in the wreckage for 26 hours before rescue parties reached the desolate mountain side, where the plane crashed, and cut him free.

"Visibility at the time was only about 40 feet," Sgt. Eisel said. "We had passed several peninsulas along the coast, but the last one was just too high. It happened so suddenly that nobody was expecting anything."

(The United Press quoted Eisel as saying that Gen. Andrews was at the controls when the flight started but that the regular pilot, Capt. Robert H. Shannon, of Washington, Iowa, had taken over before the plane reached Iceland.)

Eisel said his turret had been thrown right into the middle of the plane, pinning him by one foot, so that he was unable to extricate himself. A fire started in the wreckage, he said, "and I thought I would be burned alive."

"Luckily rain started falling and put out the fire."

"Then I started worrying that I would

(Continued on page 4)

Maj. Gen. I.H. Edwards Named Acting Chief of Staff in ETO

Maj. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards has been appointed Acting Chief of Staff, it was announced by headquarters, ETOUSA, yesterday. Gen. Edwards succeeds Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, who was killed May 3 in the Iceland plane crash in which Gen. Frank M. Andrews died.

Gen. Edwards, who was born in Freedom, N.Y., is 48. He has had extensive experience in military aviation since he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1917. He served as commandant at Randolph Field, Tex., in 1940, and in June, 1942, became Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of the War Department General Staff.

Gen. Edwards has a wife and two daughters, Ann, 19, a student at the University of Texas, and Katherine, 14.

He has served in the Philippines, Hawaii, and is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command and General Staff School. He holds the rating of command pilot and combat observer.

In the Pacific Gen. Edwards was commander of the 72nd Bombardment Squadron from 1935 to July, 1937, at Luke Field, Hawaii.

He was promoted to brigadier general on May 24, 1942, and to major general on Feb. 15, 1943.



Associated Press Photo
Maj. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards

The attack started Thursday morning when, at 3 AM, troops of the British First Army launched an assault from the southwest of Tunis. By nightfall they had penetrated eight miles into the German positions, leaving behind them roads littered with smashed German armored vehicles, wrecked guns and enemy dead.

Simultaneously, troops of the American Second Corps started along the coast to the northeast of Bizerta. Other American troops, with the British First Army, took Mateur and then went on to capture Ferryville, southeast of Bizerta and on the opposite side of Lake Bizerta from the city, early yesterday morning.

Under Shellfire

By noon both Tunis and Bizerta were under the fire of American guns and the Germans were falling back on their last defense lines. Prisoners, some of them members of Hitler's famed Elite corps, were being scooped up so fast Allied commanders didn't even try to count them. An estimate of the American bag, early in the day, was "more than 1,000."

The British took Massicault, key point of the defenses in front of Tunis, late Thursday.

With Massicault and Ferryville both gone, the German positions in their outlying defense lines were untenable and they pulled out.

Allied bombers roared overhead, keeping up a relentless rain of bombs on the cracking Nazi lines.

The withdrawal of the Germans became so fast that motorized units had to leapfrog the Allied infantry in order to keep up with them.

Escape Barges Sunk

The retreat became a race for the harbors from which the Germans stood their only chance of escaping. But the bombers found their fleet of motor-barges and ferries, jammed with troops, and lashed into them off the coast of Tunisia.

Lightnings sank three barges and four smaller craft, and a group of Marauders destroyed four more barges. The escape flotilla had been headed for Sicily.

British troops aimed at Tunis reached the suburban town of LeBardo, a railway center and site of the palace of the Bey of Tunis, yesterday afternoon. LeBardo is only two miles from the center of the city and positions there put the whole town under the fire of all but the very lightest British guns.

It gave the British control of the main railway line running from Tunis to the west.

So desperate was the situation of Ger-
(Continued on page 4)

Gable Makes First Raid In Assault on Antwerp

A USAAF BOMBER STATION, England, May 7—Capt. Clark Gable went on his first raid Tuesday when U.S. bombers attacked Antwerp, it was revealed today. The film star, who arrived in England a short time ago, is a gunnery officer.

The B17, piloted by Capt. William Calhoun, of Birmingham, Ala., was not attacked by enemy fighters. Heavy fighter cover protected the whole formation and little opposition was encountered.

Two Eighth Air Force generals also flew in bombers in the raid on Antwerp.

Invasion Jitters

ZURICH, Switzerland, May 7 (Reuter)—All Frenchmen between the ages of 16 and 50 have been ordered to withdraw 30 miles from the Mediterranean coast, it is reported here. The entire population, it is believed, will be deported shortly from the 30-mile zone.

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Hash Marks

As if gas rationing weren't enough, a waiter got careless and dropped a jar of mayonnaise on the track of the little underground railway which takes senators from the capitol to the Senate office building. Traffic was held up and the stately law makers had to wear out more shoe leather.

You just can't please the feminine sex! A Minneapolis woman, mother of a ten-month-old child, filed suit for divorce



from her husband because he brought her flowers when it was bacon and eggs that she wanted—the brute!

In these times of military might the state of Indiana suddenly found itself in a rather precarious condition. Early in April the government discovered that it had been without a State Guard since March 15. The law creating it had expired on that day. The governor solved the crisis with a quickly executed executive order.

It is reported that Nazi fliers are dropping steel darts, called "devil needles," in the N. Africa battle zone in the hope that they will strike men lying in foxholes. So far ack-ack fire has made their aim bad and the Yanks salvage the devil needles and—you guessed it—play darts with them.

A statistician says the average soldier writes and receives three times as many letters as he did in civilian life. Somebody's been fooling that guy.

Fun on the home front: A patriotic Kentucky man planted a victory garden and two weeks later when he went to see how things were coming up he found nothing but a big hole, from which his garden had been dug and carted away.

In Kansas City an elevator operator began to eat his lunch, explaining that his wife had fixed it hurriedly. He pulled



out a hard-boiled egg and cracked it on his head. It was then, and only then, that he discovered his wife had been in such a hurry that she forgot to boil the egg.

Fourth-term talk which is going the rounds amuses Charles G. Shaw, of Missouri City—he's just been elected for his 34th term as mayor.

J. C. W.

1917 Greaseballs Today Are Experts



Air Force Specialists Take 'Refresher' Courses

By Sgt. Henry Andrews

Stars and Stripes Special Writer

A USAAF STATION, England, May 7

The "greaseball" of the last war—the guy who could repair any part of an airplane from tip to tail—has faded from the picture in this man's (and WAAC's) war. This is a specialist's war, and Eighth Air Force Service Command is running 52 schools to keep it that way.

The combat airplane of 1943, be it a sharp-nosed, six-gunned fighter or a four-motored Flying Fortress, is really an intricate and highly complex machine.

Ball turrets which swing in almost every direction, variable pitch propellers, hydraulic and electric systems for operating bomb doors, flaps and retractable landing gear and bomb sights all have contributed to making the combat airplane complicated.

The result is that there is a need for specialists who can take a propeller apart and put it together again; specialists who can adjust bomb sights or blind flying instruments; experts who must be able to check malfunctions of hydraulic apparatus; radio men who can make radios sit up and speak—as they should.

Keeping these experts abreast of their subjects as new planes arrive in this theater with new developments is a major problem, but it has been solved by the Eighth Air Force Service Command, which is charged with the responsibility of technical training.

As a result there are 52 different courses in aeronautics now being studied by Americans in the European Theater of Operations, according to Col. W. M. Gross, chief of the training section of the Eighth Air Force Service Command.

Length of Courses

For one man to study all the courses would require two years, five weeks and two days. The shortest course is two days and is in the repair of self-sealing gas tanks. The longest is eight weeks.

British cooperation with United States forces is demonstrated in convincing form by the schools. There actually are three types: those operated by manufacturers, such as Rolls-Royce, Ltd.; Rotol Airscrews, Ltd., and Dowty Hydraulics,



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

Students from one of the Eighth Air Force specialist schools check instruments on a P51 Mustang at an RAF station. They are F/Sgt. R. A. Wellersman, Margate, Eng.; S/Sgt. Arthur Cunningham, Brewster, Minn.; T/Sgt. F. L. Resnak, Washington; (near engine): LAC S. H. Cooke, London, and T/Sgt. R. T. Boot, of Corbin, Ky. 2/Lt. E. C. Stevens, of New Orleans (bottom), tells Cpl. Robert L. Easley, of Covington, Ky., the source of trouble on the jammed machines in the tail turret of a Liberator bomber.

under the supervision of the RAF Technical Training Command; schools operated by the RAF Technical Training Command itself, and those conducted by the Eighth Air Force Service Command.

Students admitted to the schools usually are qualified experts in a specialty, and attend the school mainly for "refresher" courses.

The students represent a cross-section of America and they come from all over. At a hydraulic school there was Cpl. Lloyd Hanson, of Barnstead, N.H. Studying propellers at another spot in England were S/Sgt. Edward J. Nieman, of Pomeroy, Wash., and Cpl. Blake L. Spencer, of Compton, Cal. From Dixie there were Cpls. A. P. Booke, of Bastrop, La., and F. W. Shackle of Charleston, Miss., who were learning about B17s.

Many of the students have unusual backgrounds. For instance, Sgt. Robert R. Root, of Corbin, Ky., who is concentrating on Allison engines, while flying in a bomber over Africa was forced to parachute to safety.

Engines School

Eager to get back at Jerry, he applied for aerial gunnery, but injuries suffered in his parachute jump kept him from this, and he ended up at an engines school.

At a course in electric and hydraulic propellers, operated by the Rotol Airscrews, Ltd., Pvt. Thomas Gragan, of Philadelphia, and Sgt. Ralph Kelsey, of Dansville, N.Y., study side by side.

Three Texas civilians, who are United States Civil Service employees, serve as instructors in a six weeks' Air Service Command course in sheet metal work, teaching American soldiers how to patch up bombers and fighters that were hit by flak or bullets. The instructors are J. A. Littleton, Leonard Mollere and R. E. Allison, all of San Antonio, Tex.

Rolls-Royce, Ltd., manufacturers of Rolls motor-cars and airplane engines, also conduct a school to train RAF, British Royal Navy and United States Air Force men in the many types of engines produced at this plant. Instruction also is given here in a Rolls-Royce type of

engine now being made by the Packard Motor Car Co. in America.

Sperry Gyroscope, Ltd., operates a school for its instruments and bomb sights. The course of instrument study alone lasts for six weeks, and is close, exacting work, with students actually working on the Sperry gyropilot, the artificial horizon and direction indicator.

This school is located on a spacious English estate, with huge rooms and cheerful fireplaces. The students live and study in the same building.

Studying instruments at the gyro school was S/Sgt. Wendell T. Biazo, of Fort Smith, Ark., who graduated from high school in 1937 and enlisted in the Army five days later to learn a trade.

Students 'Hunt' Trouble

"I've been studying and working on airplanes for six years," he said, "and this is one of the most interesting courses I have had yet. We deal in 1/10,000ths of an inch in some of the adjustments on these instruments, and that is really drawing things fine."

D. McNaught, chief instructor at the Sperry School, explained that most of the instruction was by actual work on the instruments.

"We frequently put deliberate snags in the instruments and let the students find out what is wrong," he said.

A Link trainer also is employed at the school to show the importance of blind-flying instruments and to stress the absolute necessity of their accuracy.

Even such an innocent-sounding thing as a gas tank is complicated in a combat plane. Battle aircraft use self-sealing tanks which automatically seal up bullet holes or breaks caused by flak. Repairing these tanks with their various layers of rubber and processed sheeting requires special training.

Assisting Col. Gross in supervising the training of Eighth Air Force personnel are Capt. W. F. Woolley, former instructor in Placer Junior College of Auburn, Cal.; 1/Lt. E. B. Lehman, of St. Louis, Mo., and 2/Lt. L. W. Sliker, of Irvington, N.J.

Cracked

The German defense in Tunis has cracked all along the line. With Bizerta ablaze from the fire of our artillery, U.S. troops continue their advance and are now fighting in the suburbs of that doomed city.

To the south, the First Army, supported by the Allied air force, has advanced and taken the harbor of Tunis. This deep penetration has overrun all the difficult positions held by the Axis forces, and there appears to be no possible defense line on which their troops can now rally.

And as the Allied armies chase the Axis forces to the beaches in Tunisia, the Russians are pushing ahead once more in the Caucasus. Thus Germany finds herself fighting on two widely separated fronts, and it is more than a coincidence that Axis troops are retreating simultaneously on both fronts.

Hitler's dream of world conquest lies shattered. From now on he must defend, as Allied armies attack at will the weakest points of his so-called European fortress. And as we attack occupied countries will revolt. Bulgaria, first to desert in the last war, is again in a state of revolt, and Italy and Hungary are calling back not only their troops but their workers from German service because they are needed at home.

This is the picture today. It reflects the brilliance of recent Allied victories, and the light is bright enough to illuminate the cracks in Hitler's armor.

Tojo Speaks

General Tojo, Japanese Premier, has issued another statement to the press. Claims the General: "All the Axis countries are now increasing their mutual collaboration and are preparing for a great offensive."

"I want to express the Japanese conviction that the British and Americans will be crushed so that they will no longer be able to intervene in future in the affairs of Eastern Asia."

General Tojo speaks fighting words, so just for the record let us take time out and review the fighting that has taken place in the Pacific over the past few months.

Japan learned her first hard lesson of this war at Midway. She announced this battle as a victory... it was almost disastrous to her navy. Next, we seized Guadalcanal, and Japan was given another lesson in modern tactics for she believed that her fleet supported by enough plane carriers could conduct a successful offensive and we proved this theory wrong. Japan learned that it was impossible to conduct successful naval operations against an equal fleet within the range of land-based planes.

As a result Japan began to rebuild her air strength on a more solid basis, and her plan included the construction of a ring of new airfields around the perimeter of the bases she now holds. These fields will accommodate 2,000 planes, and from these fields she hopes to concentrate a striking force which will clear the way for a fleet convoyed invasion of Australia.

But these plans have hit another snag. This time the Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers are causing Japan to revise her plans. Air bases are blasted as rapidly as they are constructed. Long range bombers can strike farther and harder than Nipponese planes, and these American bombers are acting as a temporary check on the Japs.

And so you can expect a big offensive in the South Pacific one of these days; but it will be an Allied offensive, designed to hit the Japs where it will hurt them most.

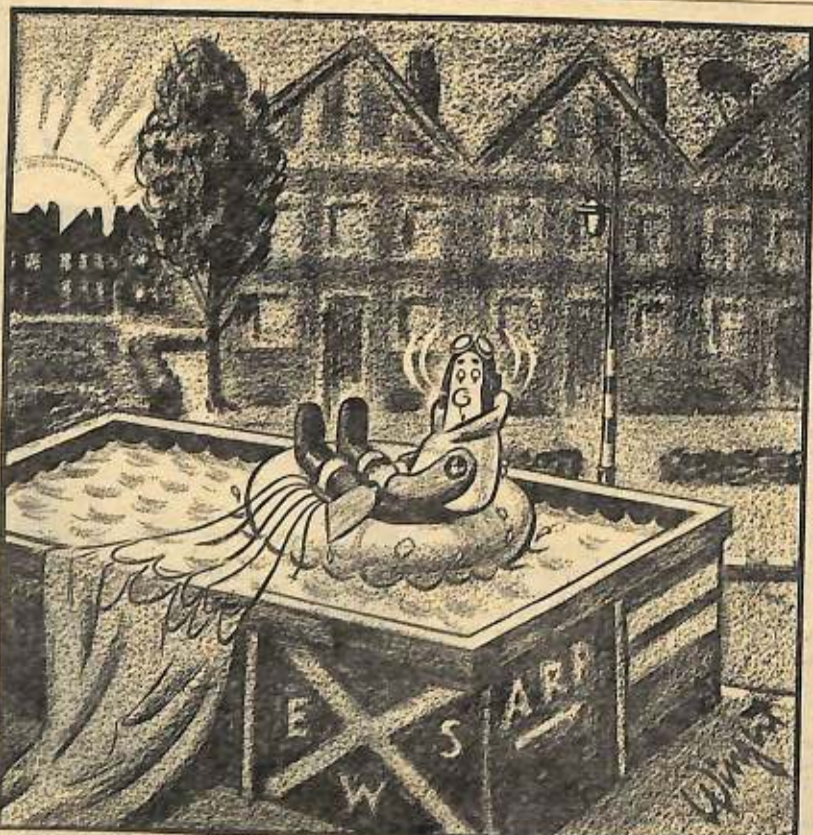
Loyal Americans

Since authorization for the formation of an Army combat team composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, more than 1,000 volunteer applications to join the unit have been received in the ten relocation centers in the continental United States.

Quotas for the unit are being allocated between volunteer inductees from the continental United States and Hawaii, as well as Americans of Japanese extraction who are already in the U.S. Army.

At the Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho, four brothers were among the number who volunteered, and their action is a splendid example of true Americanism.

No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, and it is good to know that men of Japanese extraction have now joined with those loyal Americans of German and Italian blood in the common struggle to defend American and world freedom.



Crimson Tide and Fighting Irish Clash at White City

Murphy Saves Yankees Again As They Win 2

Nudge Red Sox, 2-1, 5-4; Browns Shut Out Tigers, 1-0

By Collie Small

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 7—Every day is Johnny Murphy day at the Yankee Stadium and grandpa obliged the home folks with another wacky win, turning his customary ninth-inning chore into the fourth triumph of the season as the Yankees swept both ends of a double header with the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, 5-4.

Joe Gordon's long fly after Charlie Keller tripled drove in the winning counter in the opener, giving Ernie Bonham his third consecutive triumph. In the night-cap Murphy pitched the ninth inning with the game tied, 4-4. Snuffy Stirrweiss broke up the contest in the Yankee half of the ninth, scoring from third when Boston Picher Mace Brown threw Charlie Keller's bunt behind first base. Thus Murphy became a four-game winner after pitching a total of only six and one-third innings.

A's Whitewash Nats, 7-0

At St. Louis, the Browns staged a home town finish with a squeeze play run in the last half of the ninth, giving them a 1-0 victory over Detroit. George McQuinn's triple started the play which Don Heffner climaxed with a perfect bunt, scoring McQuinn. Detroit Hurler Hal Newhouser and Browns' Denny Galehouse each allowed five hits.

Roger Wolff, pitching for Philadelphia Athletics, kept ten Washington Senator hits well scattered at Philadelphia yesterday, while his mates collected 11 hits to beat the Nats, 7-0. Ewald Pyle, who preceded Owen Scheetz and Dewey Adkins on the mound, was charged with the loss.

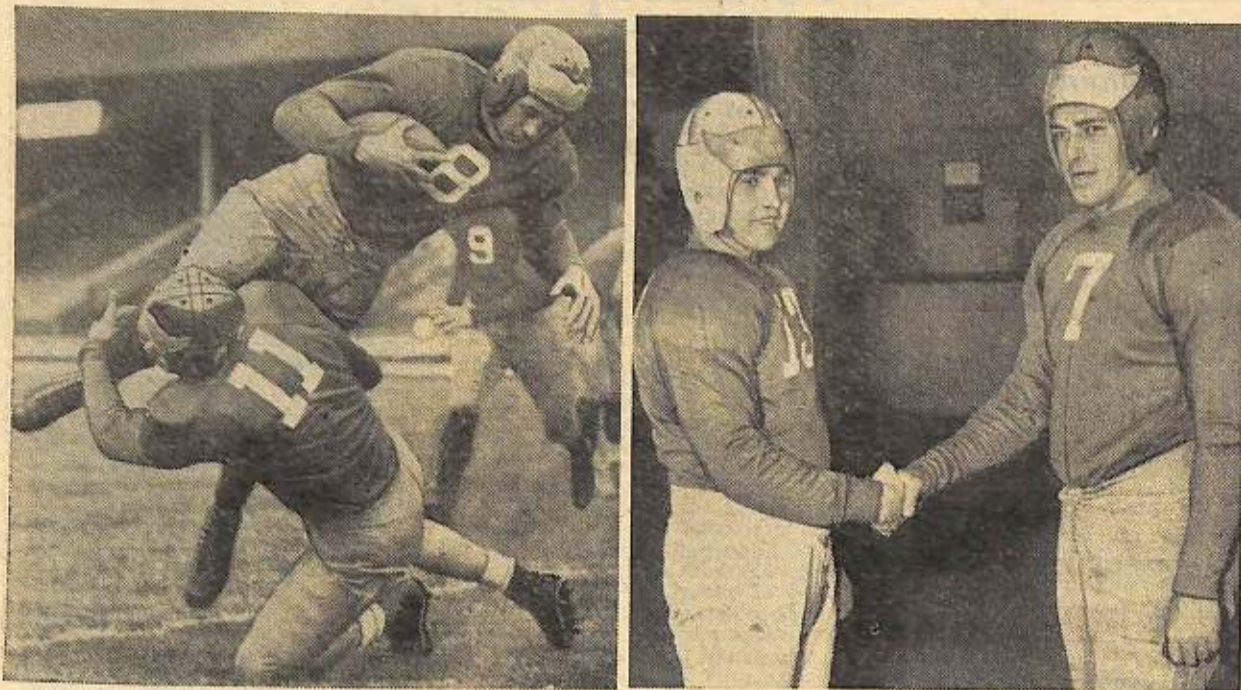
Cards Lose, 5-1

On their home field, the Indians gave the Chicago visitors a bad time with a 6-3 victory. Pitcher Al Smith, although tagged for 11 blows, went the distance, while the White Sox paraded five pitchers. Jake Wade, who started for the Sox, also was the loser.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers who, on Wednesday, almost blew the Phillies out of Ebbets Field with 23 hits, could only garner five as the Phillies gained a split in their four-game series, winning 3-2 in ten innings. Glen Stewart's triple and Ron Northey's outfield fly gave Pitcher Johnny Podgajny his first victory of the year, while Buck Newsom lost his first against two wins.

At Chicago, the Cubs blasted Harry Gumbert from the mound with four runs in the seventh inning, thus insuring a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Cub Rookie Hi Bithorn allowed only seven hits, while the Bruins got nine off Gumbert, Harry Brecheen and Murray Dickson.

Rival Captains Meet During Practice Drills



Stars and Stripes Photos

At yesterday's pre-game practice at White City, both elevens went through hard, two-hour drills. Going nowhere in particular is Sgt. Anton Verbeck, of Gilbert, Minn., Crimson Tide right halfback. He is being brought down by Sgt. J. E. Temenski, of New Castle, Pa., second string back. Between drills, the rival captains met, but it's doubtful they wished each other luck. Pvt. Carl Chabowski, of Cleveland, left, captains the Fighting Irish and Cpl. Robert D. Hopper heads the Crimson Tide.

Service Elevens Evenly Matched For Grid Game

Program Starts at 2 PM With Kickoff At 2.30

By G. K. Hodenfield

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

America's most colorful game, played for Britain's most deserving warriors.

That's the lineup this afternoon when the Crimson Tide of the — Field Artillery and the Fighting Irish of the — Engineers meet at White City Stadium at 2 PM for the first game of American football ever played in London.

Every ha'penny taken in at the gate or through the sale of programs goes into the coffers of the British Red Cross for the Prisoners of War Fund.

It will be the second meeting and the rubber game between the two teams. They met last year in Northern Ireland, with Crimson Tide taking the contest, 14-0.

Well-Balanced Offense

British spectators, whose idea of football has been confined to rah-rah films from Hollywood, will see contrasting styles of play when the two elevens open their attack. The Crimson Tide, well-drilled in trickery and deception, will go all out to baffle the opposition, entertain the spectators, and take home the silver trophy which will be presented to the winning team.

The Fighting Irish, equally as determined to grab off the trophy, will stick to a well-balanced offense built around a strong running attack and a sound passing game.

Yesterday afternoon the teams worked out at White City for the benefit of stiff

Navy Trackmen To Enter Meet

Emmanuelli Leads 'Derry Entrants in ETO Tourney May 15

LONDONDERRY, May 7—It doesn't mean a thing, but the sailor entrants in The Stars and Stripes ETO championship track and field meet at Chiswick Stadium May 15 are from the Navy's hospital at this base.

Top man for the squad is Fred Emmanuelli, PHM2c, of Union City, N.J., who will enter the 880, the mile, the broad jump, sprint, and medley relays. Former member of the Grand St. Boys' Club team that defeated the New York AC for the first time in history, Emmanuelli was an All-State miler and All-State cross country man.

Pole vault entry will be Harold Gibbs, PHM2c, of Port Jervis, N.Y. He had done over 11 feet in high school competition. He also will enter the medley and sprint relays.

Rounding out the squad are Thomas C. Netzer, PHM2c, of Lena, Wis., and Frank Dunn, PHM2c, of Boston. Netzer has done well over six feet in the high jump and will compete also in the medley and sprint relays. Dunn, ex-Boston scholastic star, will enter the 100 and 200-yard dash events and broad jump.

Five Diamond Contests In London Tomorrow

London Base Command's baseball team goes after its sixth win in seven starts tomorrow afternoon at Sudbury Hill with Pvt. Jimmy Wright, of Los Angeles, on the mound and Pvt. Harold Fouts, of Jackson, Mich., behind the plate. The Londoners have won five and lost one. Game starts at 2.30 PM.

There also will be two games at Harringay Stadium and at Richmond, both double headers part of the London International League competition. First games start at 1.30 PM.

Harvard Drops Grid Schedule

Intercollegiate Program Abandoned For Duration

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7—Harvard University is withdrawing from formal intercollegiate football for the duration, according to an announcement made here yesterday by C. F. Gethcell, acting manager of the Harvard Athletic Association.

This means that the eight-game '43 schedule of the Crimson eleven will be cancelled, including such traditional grid battles as those with Army, Princeton and Yale.

Harvard's big Ivy League rivals—Princeton and Yale—intend to continue football. Eli Coach Howie Odell said he was sorry over the Harvard action, but added that Yale can fill the date without any trouble. Asa Bushnell, acting athletic director at Princeton, said that the Tigers were not planning to abandon their eight-game schedule this fall.

Harvard's reasons for abandoning the schedule were: Reduction of undergraduates available to participate in sports, heavy demands of the Army and Navy on university facilities for war training programs, accelerated academic schedule and the increase of laboratory work on many students taking science training in the war effort, as well as the ODT's repeated requests to curtail all unnecessary travel for promotion of the war effort.

Depot Team Edges Ordnance

AIR DEPOT BASE, May 7—Led by Pitcher Cpl. John K. Corbett, who yielded three hits, this station's baseball squad edged the Ordnance nine, 3-1. Leading hitter for the winners was Sgt. B. H. Causey, of Knoxville, Ga., who got a triple and a single in four trips to the plate. Losing pitcher was T/4 Harold Ahrens, of Sheboygan, Wis., who gave up eight hits.

Service Squadron Drops Headquarters Nine, 5-2

BOMBER STATION, May 7—Celebrating Wings for Victory Week, the Service Squadron defeated — Headquarters Squadron, 5-2, in an exhibition softball game before 1,200 British spectators at a track stadium in East Anglia last night.

Headquarters opened the scoring in the first inning when Bill Williamson walked, went to third on a drive by Virgil Hinton and scored on an error. They added another in the second on Andy Sutkowy's single followed by safe drives by Cooky Andrews and Butch Kunkle.

Service Squadron scored the first in the fourth inning with a three-run rally. Broyles and Deese singled and Broyles scored on Randolph's single. Deese and Randolph tallied on a misplay of McNeil's grounder. Service added two more in the seventh on a single and an error.

London Softball Standings

Here are the standings, as of May 6, in the London softball league:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Security Co.	8	1	.888
Corkeys	6	1	.757
HO Compy.	6	2	.750
Nightsticks	5	4	.555
Pill Rollers	2	5	.287
Casual	2	7	.222
Signals	1	4	.200
Quarterm'str	1	5	.166

Minor Leagues

International League

Thursday's Games

Jersey City 15, Buffalo 4

Rochester 5, Newark 2

Other teams not scheduled.

Eastern League

Thursday's Games

Binghamton 2, Elmira 1

Hartford 6, Springfield 5

Syracuse 11, Wilkes-Barre 4

Other teams not scheduled.

American Association

Thursday's Games

Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 2

Other teams not scheduled.

Southern Association

Thursday's Games

Chattanooga 23, Knoxville 9

Other teams not scheduled.

Pacific Coast League

Thursday's Games

Hollywood 8, San Diego 0

Los Angeles 2, Portland 0

Sacramento 5, Oakland 4

San Francisco 9, Seattle 1

Other teams not scheduled.

Other Leagues

Los Angeles 12, Oakland 7

San Diego 11, Hollywood 7

San Francisco 9, Sacramento 7

Portland 8, Seattle 5

'Outlander' Pitchers Among Major Leagues Top Performers

NEW YORK, May 7—The new baseball season has produced some highly interesting feats by three "outlander" hurlers—Jess Flores, of the Philadelphia Athletics, from Guadalajara, Mexico; Herman Bithorn, Chicago Cubs, from Puerto Rico, and Alejandro Carrasquel, Washington Senators, from Venezuela. Flores' success probably is galling to Cub General Manager Jimmy Gallagher who had Jess at the Cubs' Los Angeles farm, but shipped him out. Flores has beaten the Senators twice, giving up one run and six hits in a 15 and two-thirds innings overtime contest and another tally of three blows in the regulation time. Flores' loss was his best performance—

a two-hitter against the Boston Red Sox. However Tex Hughson blanked the A's while Boston scored one run. In a total of 33 and two-thirds innings, Flores has allowed 11 blows and three runs. Bithorn has been a three-game winner with the Cubs, beating the St. Louis Cardinals twice, one of which was a shut-out. He was carried on the Yankee farm chain for several years, but failed to make the grade. Carrasquel has won four games this season, thrice downing the A's. He has been with Washington for four years without winning over seven games all season long. Last year was his best, winning seven and losing seven.

by Chic Young



Redbirds, Thunderbolts, GIs Ahead in Cage Tills

BELFAST, May 7—The Redbirds, Ordnance five, defeated Flying MPs, crack Air Force five, in a 29-26 thriller here last night. The Bulldozers, Engineer outfit, lost to the GIs, 13-23. But for shooting and tight defensive work the Thunderbolts, 27-17 winners against the Medic Pill Rollers, were the show of the evening.

The Thunderbolts started slowly, gained possession of the ball and from there on it was a walk in as nice a display of cold, mechanical basketball as American Red Cross onlookers here have seen in a long time. Pill Rollers dashed in for some hard fought and occasionally excellent shots, but couldn't keep the ball long enough to win.

Bombers Clip Officers, 8-7

BOMBARDMENT WING HEADQUARTERS, May 7—The enlisted men of the — Bomb Squadron handed the officers of this headquarters an 8-7 defeat in a twilight softball game played here last night. Sgt. Melvin Paquette, of Detroit, pitched for the Bomb Squadron, allowing the officers 15 hits, while Maj. John Zoeckler, of Davenport, Iowa, hurling for the officers, gave up a total of 19.



American League

Thursday's Games

New York 2, Boston 1 (first game)
New York 5, Boston 4 (second game)
St. Louis 1, Detroit 0
Philadelphia 7, Washington 0
Cleveland 6, Chicago 1

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
New York	11	3	.786	St. Louis	5	6	.455
Cleveland	9	4	.692	Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Detroit	7	5	.583	Boston	4	10	.286
Washington	8	7	.533	Chicago	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Schedule

Boston at New York (two games)
Washington at Philadelphia
Detroit at St. Louis
Chicago at Cleveland

National League

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2 (ten innings)
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1
Other games postponed

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Brooklyn	10	4	.740	Boston	5	5	.500
St. Louis	7	6	.538	New York	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	Chicago	5	8	.385
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	Philadelphia	4	7	.364

Yesterday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia
Brooklyn at Boston
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Leading Batters

American League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Higgins, Detroit	..	12	39	4	.385
Stephens, St. Louis	..	11	39	5	.385
Parce, Boston	..	10	37	6	.351
Hockett, Cleveland	..	8	26	0	.346
Roscliff, Detroit	..	8	26	0	.346

National League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
O'Dea, St. Louis	..	8	26	2	.462
Frey, Cincinnati	..	13	53	9	.409
Klutznick, Boston	..	13	53	4	.358
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	..	13	45	3	.356
Camilli, Cincinnati	..	13	45	3	.356

Home Run Hitters

American League

Keller, New York, 2;
Gordon, New York, 1; Laabs, St. Louis, 1; Mack, Cleveland, 1.

National League

Litwiler, Philadelphia, 3;
Maynard, New York, 2; Gordon, New York, 2;
Camilli, Brooklyn, 2; Naylor, Philadelphia, 2.

Runs Batted In

American League

Spence, Washington, 14;
Gordon, New York, 12; Johnson, Washington, 11;
Stephens, St. Louis, 11.

National League

Vaughan, Brooklyn, 14;
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 11; Walker, Brooklyn, 9;
H. Walker, St. Louis, 9.

Allied Forces Moving Into Tunis and Bizerta

Incessant Aerial Blows Help Land Forces As Ring Tightens

(Continued from page 1)

man forces in Africa that German radio sought last night to prepare the German people for the complete abandonment of the African front.

The German alibi, for home consumption, was that the final assault had been delivered by 2,000 planes and 400 tanks and that the German retreats had been caused by the "enormous discrepancy" in men and machines. It was a left-handed admission that the factories of Detroit and Birmingham had been a powerful factor in the African campaign.

Fewer in numbers than the English and American troops, but tremendously valuable in aiding the Allied advance, were native North African French units, who backed up and cooperated with the American Second Corps.

The early stages of the battle were over the most difficult types of terrain. The Germans had dug in and fortified themselves on a series of rocky ridges from which they had to be literally bombed out, fox-hole by fox-hole. Enfiladed machine-guns covered their positions.

But the blinding barrage from hundreds of shuttling bombers—at times the sky was "black" with them, correspondents said—shattered the Germans, battle-hardened as they were.

Then American infantry, on their part of the line in the north, advanced with bomb and tommy-gun, mortars and bayoneted rifles. Yard by stony yard they inched forward, shooting, stabbing, bombing.

Crush Anti-Tank Units

They cleared the Jebel Achkel, a stony ridge, and then dashed forward six miles to the next German position, named Jebel Zarour. Six heavy enemy anti-tank-guns, had been grouped there. The Yanks waited for their own tanks—then rushed the gun positions. One tank driver sent his huge, armored vehicle straight into a German gun, rolled over it and crushed the whole position while the Nazi weapon bounced shells off him at a few yards range.

One resistance pocket in Jebel Achkel fought to the bitter end, even after it had been cut off from all possible help.

When the firing ceased there was not a single German left alive.

The First Army's main tank encounter of the day took place six miles southeast of Massicault. Enemy tanks had pulled out for the shelter of Tunis, leaving a heavy anti-tank outfit to hold a position near Massicault where it could block any further First Army advances.

There was a similar German outfit in position north of Massicault.

In each instance the British tanks fought it out with the German gunners, helped out by their planes, and cleared away the resistance trying to halt their phenomenally swift advance.

Brief Diary of Events Since Mareth Line Fell

The attack on Tunisia began 49 days ago today. Montgomery's smashing of the Mareth Line Mar. 28 gave the signal for the drive which was soon to have the Axis with their backs to the Mediterranean. Here is a brief diary of the advance:

- Mar. 20—Mareth attack begins.
- Mar. 28—The Eighth Army cracks open Rommel's Mareth positions, and begin push to the north.
- Apr. 4—First Army, after a comparative lull, takes Cap Serrat. Eighth Army links with Americans.
- Apr. 9—Sfax occupied by the Eighth Army.
- Apr. 12—Sousse taken by the Eighth Army.
- Apr. 20—Enfidaville falls to Eighth Army.
- Apr. 21—Allied general offensive begins along whole front.
- Apr. 27—British infantry clears Longstop Hill, north of Mejez.
- May 3—Real threat to Bizerta develops with capture by Americans of Mateur.
- May 7—American Second Corps reaches Bizerta; First Army enters Tunis.

Nazis 'Bombed' Yanks With Bundles of Darts

WITH U.S. ARMY, Tunisia, May 7 (AP)—German night-raiding bombers, seeking to break the morale of advancing American troops, have showered them with steel darts, but the unimpressed doughboys are building roofs over their foxholes to protect them against the new "devil's needles."

Their last stunt was to drop bunches of steel darts with tail fins, so that they drop point first. As soon as the troops found them they cut down trees and put thick branches over foxholes.

They didn't hurt anybody with them but one dart was found with the point stuck through a two-inch tree limb. A dart game was started with those found.

Bulgaria Under State of Siege

Sofia Isolated During Search of City For Killers

Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, was under a virtual state of siege Thursday with police carrying out what the German radio said were searches for "undesirable characters."

Algiers radio said yesterday Bulgaria had closed her frontier with Turkey, and defense measures had been taken in all the coastal provinces against possible Allied parachute landings.

Brief German radio bulletins, which said foreign agents were attempting to kill off pro-Nazi officials, were the only explanations of what was going on in Hitler's unhappy vassal state, the first to desert the Kaiser during the last war.

Citizens were forbidden to leave their homes, step out on their balconies or even lean from open windows. All businesses, except bakeries and dairies, were closed. Only children under 12 and servants were allowed to visit them. Telephone communication was cut off and the Sofia radio was broadcasting hourly warnings to people to stay indoors.

German broadcasts said the situation was caused by the murder of Col. Athenas Panteff, Sofia chief of police, who had earned the bitter hatred of many Bulgarians through his repressive measures against Jews and political nonconformists, including communists.

His assassination was the third this year in which an outstanding Nazi collaboratorist was the victim. The others were Maj. Gen. K. Lukash and Sotyr Janeff, pro-Nazi chairman of the Bulgarian Foreign Affairs Committee.

German broadcasts charged that a band of foreign agents was operating in the Bulgarian capital, killing off officials who were known Nazi sympathizers. There was an unconfirmed report that King Boris had fled, but it was not substantiated from any reliable source.

Mothers - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Schweyer, Brooklyn, will each have one minute of broadcasting time.

Army church services tomorrow will be informal, with red and white carnations in many chapels and chaplains giving Mother's Day sermons.

Volunteer workers at Red Cross clubs throughout the British Isles will be repaid, in part, for their services, when soldiers "adopt" them for the day, and are hosts at dances, picnics and luncheons.

Mrs. Freeman H. Mathews, wife of the American consul; Mrs. Lawrence Tweedy, chairman of the American club, and Mrs. S. Warren Pearl, whose husband is attached to the Embassy, will be guests with British women volunteer workers at the Milestone club, it was announced yesterday.

At the Mostyn club, each paid or volunteer woman worker will have, as host for the day, one soldier, sailor or marine. The servicemen will wait on the women, eat with them and escort them to a music program in the afternoon.

Soldiers' Show, Success in U.S., To Aid Orphans

Musical Raised \$20,000 For War Bonds In Florida

AIR DEPOT, Eighth Air Force Service Command, May 7—The "Victory Varieties," an enlisted man show produced by this unit under Special Service direction, will devote all of its future profits of The Stars and Stripes Orphans' Fund, it was announced yesterday. The first performance, held near here last Saturday with 3d, 6d, and 1s. admission charged, brought in \$15.

The show was started while the unit was stationed at Lakeland, Fla., and there raised about \$20,000 in the sale of War Bonds. The 90-minute musical show has been presented 15 times in England for both British and American troops in the last three months.

For future performances the troupe will have with them a skeleton band also composed of soldiers. A portable public address system, built by men at the field, also will be used.

Sgts. Robert Rutt, of Sterling, Ill., and Jack Johnson, of Dallas, Tex., and Pfc Otto Brunette, of Portland, Ore., are the stars of the show. 1/Lt. Charles B. Kernan, of Lafayette, La., Special Service officer, is in charge.

Others in the show are S/Sgt. Harry Hamer, Sgt. Basil Phillips, Sgt. Jim Carron, Sgt. Bill Brockman, Sgt. Dan Bowman, Sgt. Richard Lewis, Sgt. Grant Spencer, Sgt. Allen B. Poland, Cpl. Earl Linde, Cpl. Charles Winfrey, Pfc Vito Damico, Pfc Otto Thornquest, Pfc Attilio Rizzo, Pfc Buddy Perlman, Pfc Don Snell, Pfc Robert Nix and Pvt. Henry Donoly. The group will continue its visits to military hospitals and American bases.

Yanks, WAAFs, Civilians Present Musical Comedy

CHEL TENHAM, May 7—A sparkling musical comedy entitled "Campus Daze," sponsored by the Special Service Unit under the direction of Pfc William F. Ford, of Newton, Mass., was staged here last night before a large audience of Allied forces.

The Rotol Swingtet, a popular English band, played before Americans for the first time.

The cast included talent gathered from British war workers, WAAFs and American soldiers—Bernhardt Witzki, Detroit, Mich.; Cpl. Andrew Nolan, West Eaglewood, N.J.; Pvt. Nathan Paranzino, Middleton, Conn., and Pvt. James Pellegrino, New York. Assisting Ford in the production were Sgt. Leon Rozene, Bridgeport, Conn., and Cpl. Wallace D. Britten, Brisbane, Pa., assistant direction; Sgt. George A. Emory, Rochester, N.Y., sound; Cpl. Royce E. Eckwright, Spooner, Wis., and Cpl. Norman W. Payne, St. Clair, Pa., lighting, and Cpl. Jay C. Jensen, Chicago, Ill., costumes.

Help Wanted Department

This department has requests for the APOs of the following service men:

- Cpl. Norman McCarron, J. F. Costello Jr., Miss.; T/Sgt. Joseph G. Marcelonia, Maugutuck, Conn.; Mahlon E. Leed, Lancaster, Pa.; Col. James B. Thayer, Italo Di Loreto, Erie, Pa.; T/5 A. Pucker, T/4 Melvin Sarchet, Superior, Neb.; Andrus D. Smith, Ind.; Lt. Col. Wm. O'Conner, Cincinnati; Lt. John M. Watts (O-5602294); S/Sgt. Arthur C. Trimme, Brooklyn, and Ace Nemier.

Will Open Fund Drive

GLOUCESTER, May 7—Col. William G. Weaver, chief of staff, SOS, will be the principal speaker at the opening of the Wings for Victory Week at 2:30 PM here tomorrow. Sqdn. Ldr. C. T. Kimber, DFC, navigator of the Liberator bomber which flew Winston Churchill to Russia, also will speak. A baseball game between two American teams will be part of the afternoon's program.

Show Tonight at Manchester

MANCHESTER, May 7—A dance with a special floor show is scheduled tonight at the Lever St. American Red Cross club here. An orchestra of civilian technicians from Texas will play, and there will be singing and dancing acts, and specialty numbers by Tommy Mistler, of Staten Island, N.Y. Woody's Swing Band will play from 7:30 PM to 10 PM Sunday, and there will be "open house" all the afternoon.

New Radio Set



Cpl. Edward Lewis, of Steubenville, Ohio, tests out a new portable field radio set during exercises with a unit of combat engineers now in training in England.

Missourians Get Corncob Pipes

48 at State Night Party In Mostyn Club Send Governor Greetings

Corncob pipes, made in their home State, were given as favors when U.S. service men from Missouri held their state night reunion at the Red Cross Mostyn Club, 16, Portman St., London, Thursday. The 48 men present sent greetings to Gov. Forest C. Donnell.

F/O Arthur Tiemann, of St. Louis, met Cpl. John W. Edelman, of Maplewood, with whom he had gone to school and Pvt. Norbert Prenger, of Jefferson City, met his next-door neighbor, Pfc Charles Keeler. Others present were:

- Maj. R. P. Brenkenridge, T/Sgt. Hugh F. Watson, Sgt./Pilot Reber "Bud" Courson, Sgt. Chris Laflour, Sgt. Norman Christenson, Cpl. Arthur E. Lottes, Pvt. Cal Seher, Pvt. Norman Loo, Cpl. Howard Phelan, Cpl. Bernard J. Schroder, Pfc Howard Barthelmuss, S/Sgt. Nick F. Hartmann, S/Sgt. John S. Wyrach, T/4 George Saaigenga, and Cpl. M. B. Patton, all of St. Louis; Capt. John Hundley and S/Sgt. Nathaniel Roos from University City; Cpl. Fred J. O'Brien, T/Sgt. Clayton I. Lockwood, T/5 Lester Creaman, Pfc Raymond Peitzman, and T/5 Myer Litwack, of Kansas City; T/Sgt. Rex Anderson and Cpl. Robert Sutton from Hannibal; Hal McKenzie, Moberly; T/5 Francis Zimmerman, Verona; Cpl. Dudley Wright, Buffalo; Maj. S. Dobbin, Webster Grove; Sgt. Delmon D. Barber, Dexter; Sgt. Charles B. Lunn, Bolivar; Cpl. Paul Baum, Cassville; T/5 Henry Amptmann, O'Fallon; T/5 Robert Varner, Powersville; Pvt. Orton Eager, Memphis; Pvt. Joe Straatman, Glasgow; Pfc James F. Brown, Dearborn; Sgt. Carl Pfotenbauer, Crystal City; S/Sgt. Herman Eisey, Springfield; Cpl. Earlis Dambach, Jackson; Pvt. Harry B. Woerther, Manchester; Pfc Charles L. Durrall, Hurdlund; Sgt. Elber Mooney, Fredericktown; Sgt. Virgil Lee Miller, Fulton; and Sgt. Johnny Richards, Greenbriar.

Only a handful of servicemen from Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona managed to get together for their state night celebration at the American Red Cross Mostyn club, Portman St., W.1, Wednesday night.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Fraser, of Phoenix, Ariz., who brought his state flag with him, said, "Wherever I go, the flag goes also." Others present were: Sgt. Vernon Gustafsson and Pvt. Harry Fox, both of Tucson, Ariz.; Cpl. Emmet McCombs, of Roswell, New Mex.; Cpl. R. K. Hill, of Santa Fe; Pfc Charles Peterson, of Clovis, New Mex.; and Sgt. William Hunt, Boulder City, Nev.

Open House at Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, May 7—Girls and members of Allied forces are welcome as American soldiers' guests at the "open houses" held Wednesdays and Sundays, at the American Red Cross Mt. Pleasant club here.

Fathers to Be Called in Draft This Summer

Induction of Men Not in Vital Industries Will Start by August

WASHINGTON, May 7—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said today that the induction of men with children would start in August, if not sooner.

He listed 35 essential occupations, including war work and necessary services, in which fathers with children under 18 years of age would be granted deferments.

'Air Toothache' Studied

NEW ORLEANS, May 7—American dentists have a new problem—"aerial toothache"—Dr. J. B. Robinson, president of the American Dental Association, declared here. "Research is now under way," he said, "to determine why a perfectly healthy set of teeth can come out of a cloud-tattering dog fight, aching like the very devil."

Private Air Training Ends

WASHINGTON, May 7—The War Department has decided to eliminate civilian schools from its program of technical training in the Air Force, it was announced today. The announcement said the civilian schools had done a splendid emergency job but that Army schools have now been set up to take care of USAAF requirements.

30% Nervous Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 7—Thirty per cent of the American casualties being invalided home from the fighting fronts have nervous and mental disorders, the Census Bureau said Monday. That doesn't mean, the announcement explained, that the war is driving them crazy—it means that the percentage of actual or potential mental disorder in the Army is much like that of the civil population, where one out of every 221 persons in the United States were in mental homes in 1941.

Rustlers in the Filling Stations

CHICAGO, May 7—The cattle rustlers of the old rip-roaring wild west have returned to the rolling prairies of the Wyoming cattle country—only now they operate with big, covered trucks and peddle their stolen steaks on the "black market" at extra-fancy prices.

Victory Club Opens Monday

The American Red Cross Victory Club, 15 Seymour St., London, W.1, just around the corner from the Mostyn club, will open for business Monday morning. The director is Bob Hutton, of Roanoke, Va., formerly of the Eagle Club.

The 114-room building has a ballroom nearly 100 feet long, with a snack bar, and will soon have a stage, piano and juke-box. The kitchen is run by chef Charles Cedard.

There will be sleeping accommodations for 316 men. Later it is hoped to provide more with the aid of adjacent dormitories.

Four lounges, one of which will be equipped with table-tennis and billiards, a large dining-room, an information desk and shower, shoe-shine and other facilities complete the set-up.

Morris Halter, Eagle Club tailor, also will be found in the building, along with pants and shirts left at the Eagle. Ronald Carter, former Eagle Club barber, also will be there.

"Although we won't be able to kick off with a dance, as we would have wished," Hutton said, "we want the boys to come in and get acquainted. We'll have a celebration as soon as possible."

The assistant director is Miss Dorothy W. Palmer, of Chicago and New York; head receptionist, Mrs. D. Ledger; head of the information desk, Mrs. G. Mattei, and temporary head of the voluntary workers, Mrs. H. Lorden.

Air Crash - - -

(Continued from page 1)

not be found until I was dead. I was terribly thirsty and hungry before the rescue party came."

(The United Press said Eisel told their reporter that the plane had lost radio communication with Iceland after about 15 hours of flying but that they found the airport for which they were headed. The plane circled the landing field in very bad weather, and flew over a number of strips of land jutting into the sea. Then the visibility shut down to only 40 feet.)

(A veteran of operations in the Middle East, Tunisia and over France, Germany and Italy, the sergeant holds the DFC, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.)

Scout Meeting Monday

"Tiny" Chamberlain, camp chief of Gilwell Park, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Service Scouts, in the motion picture room at 35 Davies St. at 7 PM Monday.

