

British Forces Batter Nazis

Nazi Rifles Snuff Out 24 More Czechs as Hitler Hangman Dies

Firing Squads Have Slain 187 Hostages in Reprisals; Reich Government Prepares 'Gangster' Funeral for Heydrich

LONDON (AP)—Reinhard Heydrich, scourge of Nazi-occupied Europe, died in Prague yesterday while the rifles of his Gestapo took terrible revenge among the populace for his assassination, and last night the German government prepared to bury him with all the macabre pomp accorded a Chicago gangster of the twenties.

Twenty-four more Czechs, including three women, were executed in Prague and Brunn yesterday following the announcement of Heydrich's death, the Prague radio announced last night.

But the bloody terror loosed by henchmen of Hitler's hangman, which already has claimed the lives of 187 hostages in Bohemia and Moravia, was building up its own counter-terror. The German radio itself revealed that Nazis in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia were feeling the hand that strikes by night; the revenge of patriot-assassins who come by parachute from abroad to repay, with bomb, fire and steel, for the subjugation of their homeland.

Indeed, a Nazi broadcast yesterday evening, giving what purported to be the details of Heydrich's fatal wounding, said an automatic pistol and an anti-tank bomb used by the two assassins were of British make and the same kind of automatic pistol had been found in the possession of some parachute agents who had been dropped by British planes over the protectorate.

Heads Terror List

Whatever the truth of these details, the British government long ago promised post-war punishment for this "bloodiest of all the bloody Nazis." The 38-year-old Heydrich headed the list of those on whom the British plan to exact retribution for Nazi terrorism in the occupied countries.

The hundreds of Czechs who have died, or who probably faced death last night because of the assassination, will be merely additions to a vast roll begun in 1941 when Hitler sent "The Hangman" as Reichsprotektor for Bohemia and Moravia to Prague to "quiet unrest."

And so, on last Tuesday, the propaganda minister of the puppet Czech government finally revealed what had only been hinted before—that young Czechs, trained abroad, had come in numbers by night out of the skies with arms and explosives to strike at the Nazi oppressors.

The minister, Emanuel Moravec, insisted that most of the "chutists" had been rounded up, that therefore no special precautions for Nazi officials had been thought necessary. But then he admitted a few had escaped and that these "sufficed to bring misfortune to us."

"They (the parachutists) were told that revolution was imminent in Bohemia and Moravia. As a signal for the uprising, a number of assaults were carried out against prominent German and Czech personalities and a series of attacks were made against industrial plants, public buildings and other institutions."

Anti-Gasoline Rationing Bloc To Hold Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of house members yesterday called a meeting to consider ways of blocking or delaying nationwide gasoline rationing while in the senate a suggestion was advanced that the states might justifiably ask that their revenue losses due to rationing be made good out of the national treasury.

Representatives Scrugham (D-Nev), Houston (D-Kan) and Johnson (D-Okla) made known that all interested members of the house had been invited to meet at 9:30 a.m. (CWT) today to discuss the gasoline situation.

Houston first told reporters the purpose was to plan some kind of action to keep nationwide gasoline rationing from becoming effective. He later amended this to say an effort would be made to block it at least pending further hearings on the subject.

Gasoline is now rationed in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia because supplies are short due to transportation difficulties. However, some officials of war agencies have indicated favor for nation-wide rationing in order (See GASOLINE, page 5)

Nazis Recount Heydrich Attack--

BERLIN (From German broadcasts) (AP)—The fatal attack on Reichsprotektor Reinhard Heydrich was carried out by both bomb and automatic pistol made in Britain, the German radio stated yesterday in a dispatch from Prague giving the first German version of the assassination.

The dispatch said:

"Investigations of the attempt on the life of Reinhard Heydrich showed beyond a doubt that the weapons used were of British make, according to an official statement issued here.

"The attempt on the life of Heydrich was carried out on a steep hairpin curve which did not enable the driver to look far ahead of him. The perpetrators waited behind a corner so that the driver, who had to slow down, saw one only in the last minute when he was close to the midguard with the automatic pistol already raised.

"This pistol, which he had concealed beneath his coat, failed, however. He threw it away and ran away. The weapon is of British make. The same automatic pistols were found in the possession of some parachute agents who had been dropped by British planes over the protectorate.

"At the side of the first perpetrator having the automatic pistol (See HEYDRICH, page 5)

Urge Popular Election In U.S. Territories

Foreign Policy Group Asks Consideration Of Statehood Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Popular election of governors in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, as a step toward local self-government, was urged yesterday by the foreign policy association.

A study prepared for the private research organization by Charles F. Reid, staff member, declared also that consideration should be given to statehood for these territories.

All now have a measure of self-government but their governors are appointed by the president of the United States.

Reid's study was a general survey of American overseas areas. He reached the conclusion the United States was morally bound by its declared war aims to apply the Atlantic Charter to its own dependencies and territories.

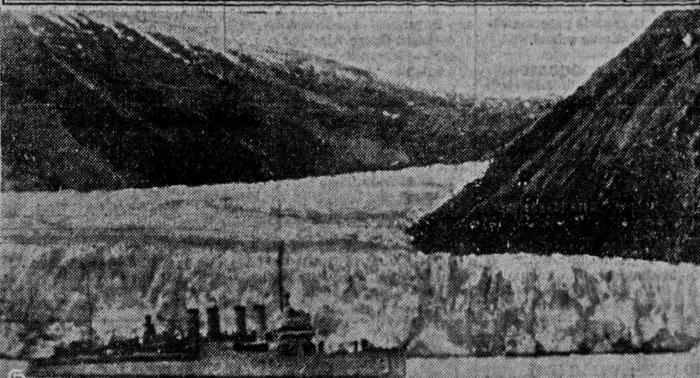
Reid asserted, however, that this country must not lose sight of the fact that some of the territories might never be self-supporting.

Los Angeles Couple Guilty of Espionage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Hans Helmut Gros, 34, German-educated native of Minneapolis, and his Kansas-born wife, Frances Goellert Gros, 31, were convicted of espionage yesterday.

They are liable to maximum sentences of 20 years each, and Gros to five more for conviction on a second charge of failing to register as a foreign agent.

WHERE JAP BOMBERS SOUGHT TO AVENGE TOKYO RAID



Dutch Harbor, a U. S. naval base located on the southwesterly tip of the Alaskan mainland (see map) was the target of Japanese bombing planes which apparently sought to avenge the recent U. S. bombing of key cities on the Japanese mainland. Photo at top was taken in December, 1940 when a fire swept the strategic Dutch Harbor naval station. Photo at bottom shows a view of the harbor with a U. S. destroyer in the foreground.

Nipponese Assault on Dutch Harbor Believed To Be Feeler Operation Foreboding New Raids

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington naval and military men wrote down the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor yesterday as an effort to test defenses in the Alaskan area, a feeler operation foreboding, perhaps, a more forceful assault to follow.

With the utmost frankness, Secretary of War Stimson warned that the stroke was "not the last raid" expected to strike American territory. He would not speculate, however, on where or when the next thrust would come.

The army head made this statement to newspapermen just before a naval communique disclosed that the second of the two squadrons of Japanese planes dropped no bombs. Its purpose obviously was observation aimed at future attacks or intended to determine how much damage the first squadron had done.

That damage, inflicted by four bombers and about 15 fighter planes in a 15-minute attack, was described as "not extensive" and conditions quickly returned to normal.

"The situation at Dutch Harbor is at present quiet," the navy announced. "Yesterday's first raid by the Japanese appears to have been made primarily to test our defenses. High explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped but, as previously announced, our casualties were light and damage was not extensive. The few fires which were started were quickly extinguished.

"The second wave of enemy planes which was reported to have attacked six hours after the initial attack failed to drop any bombs and appears to have been engaged solely in reconnaissance.

"The source of the attacking Japanese aircraft has not been definitely determined but they are thought to have been carrier-based."

Anthony J. Dimond, the Alaskan delegate to congress, said he feared that "we may have a struggle on our hands" to keep the Aleutian area out of Japanese hands.

Jap Aircraft Raid Midway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced that Midway island in the Pacific was attacked by Japanese aircraft yesterday morning.

A communique said:

"Central Pacific area:

"1. Information has been received that Midway island was attacked by Japanese aircraft at approximately 9 a.m., local time (1:30 p.m., C.W.T.), yesterday.

Midway island lies 1,149 miles northwest of Hawaii and 1,653 miles southwest of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, which Japanese planes attacked Wednesday causing some light damage and a few casualties to personnel.

The communique made no reference to Ottawa, Canada, reports that a third raid was made on Dutch Harbor last night.

Dubuque Man Indicted By Federal Grand Jury For Libeling Roosevelt

DUBUQUE (AP)—Lee McNeely, clerk of the United States court for the northern district of Iowa, announced yesterday afternoon that Peter H. McCarthy, a member of one of Dubuque's oldest and wealthiest families, had been indicted by a federal grand jury at Sioux City on a charge of sending "libelous, defamatory and scurrilous" remarks about President Roosevelt through the mails.

Three violations of the postal laws are charged in the indictment, which says that the remarks about President Roosevelt were typewritten on postcards on which McCarthy's name also was typewritten.

The postcard messages to the senators, the indictment charges, demanded the impeachment of the president for "acts that are really traitorous."

House Debates CCC Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Debating the question of abolishing the civilian conservation corps, the house heard contentions yesterday that it was drawing needed labor from farms and that it should be maintained to help take care of probable post-war unemployment.

The appropriations committee eliminated from a billion-dollar bill to finance the labor department, the social security board and reorganized agencies an item of \$75,818,000 to provide for 350 CCC camps.

Rep. Engel (R-Mich) seeking to forestall efforts to restore the item to the measure, told the chamber:

"This year 64 per cent of the CCC enrollment comes from farms or cities under 2,500 population. These boys ought to stay on the farms where they belong before the farm labor situation is further aggravated."

U.S. Commanders In Southeast Asia Confer With Chiang

Report of Japanese Moves in Manchukuo Raises Speculation

CHUNGKING (AP)—The ranking United States commanders in southeast Asia gathered here last night for war conferences with China Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek against a background of press appeals for the United States to take the initiative in an immediate land, sea and air offensive against Japan.

Interest in the meeting was heightened by Chinese reports of new Japanese troop concentrations in Manchukuo, and the spread of speculation that the Japanese generals may have decided at last to try the strength of Russia's armies in Siberia.

Chinese circles said such a move would account for Japan's failure to follow up her early successes by attempting invasion of Australia or India.

There was no immediate announcement of the subjects discussed by Chiang and the Americans, Lieut. Gen. Joseph M. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who flew here from India, and Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who came from Kunming.

Stilwell is Chiang's American chief of staff, the commander of the Chinese fifth and sixth armies. Brereton is the commander of United States army air forces in action from Indian bases, and Chennault commands the Flying Tigers, American volunteer group soon to be incorporated in the United States army.

The influential Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao urged in an editorial that the United States assume greater responsibility for conduct of the war, and said "the allies should launch attacks against Japan by land, sea and air in collaboration with China's war effort."

Senae Investigates U.S. Anti-Sub Action

Continued Axis U-Boat Activity Prompts Move; May Summon Officers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six more allied vessels were reported sunk yesterday, and a senate naval affairs subcommittee declared public hearings might be held in its investigation of the navy's campaign against axis undersea raiders. Of the six vessels destroyed, three were American.

With the loss of two merchant ships and one small patrol boat officially announced by the navy in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas, Committee Chairman Ellender (D-La) asserted at Washington that naval officers might be called in a public hearing.

"If we are not satisfied that everything possible is being done to halt these sinkings, we are going into the whole matter in public," Ellender said.

Five of the ships reported lost yesterday were in the Atlantic, one in the Pacific.

United nations shipping losses in the Atlantic rose to an announced 17 in the last five days and the total lost off the North and South American coasts reached 245 since the U.S. entered the war.

The two United States merchant vessels, one medium-sized and the other small, whose sinkings were announced today, were torpedoed in the Caribbean area. Seventeen members of the crew were rescued. Eight others on a raft had not been reported.

80 Nassau Natives To Face Court Trial For Labor Rioting

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Eighty persons will be tried for participating in widespread riots that cost three lives and extensive property damage here Monday, government authorities disclosed yesterday.

The charges to be placed against the men, all understood to be natives, were not announced. The riots flared after unskilled laborers on a big American project started a demonstration against their four shillings (about 80 cents) a day wages.

200 RAF Bombers Lash Bremen As Commandos Attack France

British Troops Gain Valuable Information During Daring Raid on Invasion Coast Near Boulogne

LONDON (AP)—Britain threw all three of her fighting services against the Nazi contingent yesterday in 24 hours of ceaseless assault, perhaps paving the way for a great attacking force to come.

While a force of perhaps 200 big bombers battered Bremen in the brief summer darkness, commandos supported by the royal navy landed in the very heart of the invasion coast, between Boulogne and the once-gay gambling resort of Le Touquet.

They brought back valuable information for evaluation by allied generals here, at a time when far-reaching plans for the future allied offensive were being discussed in Washington. The commandos' own chief, Lord Louis Mountbatten, now is in the U. S. capital.

Yesterday, in the wake of the commandos, fighters and light bombers swarmed across the channel to attack targets in the Pas De Calais region; the Kentish sky was filled yesterday evening with wave after wave of returning squadrons, and a heavy rumble of explosions rolled across the water from the direction of Boulogne and Calais.

The attack on Bremen, although small in comparison with the four-figure "victory raids" on Cologne

Writer Reports Channel Raid--

WITH THE COMMANDOS OFF THE FRENCH COAST (AP)—British commando troops clad only in shorts, stockings and soft woolen hats threw German defenses into complete confusion when they carried out a "smash-and-grab raid" on the French coast early yesterday, Reuter's correspondent said.

Here is the reporter's account: The commandos storming ashore between Boulogne and Le Touquet just before 3 a.m. had established themselves on the beach before the Germans opened fire.

The defenders were so rattled that at times they fired at one another.

Wading waist deep from their assault craft and cutting their way through barbed wire defenses, some of the raiders reached some distance inland.

A pillbox at the edge of the dunes put up stiff resistance until the commandos concentrated Bren gun and anti-tank fire on it. Then in a matter of minutes it was completely silenced and never fired again throughout the raid which lasted nearly an hour.

The defenses tried to set up a cross-fire but tracer bullets from one German machine-gun post could be seen streaking across the sands point-blank at fellow gunposts.

As we neared the French coast German searchlights were switched on and swung low over the sea. (See COMMANDOS, page 5)

4 Jap Vessels Hit, Damaged By Allied Sub

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, (AP)—An allied submarine, presumably American, on cruise somewhere in the Japanese ship lanes was credited officially last night with destruction or damaging of four enemy ships totaling 29,000 tons—one of them an overloaded troopship which went down with as many as 12,000 Japanese soldiers.

An armed transport of 6,000 tons and two jammed supply ships of 10,000 tons and 6,000 tons, respectively, were torpedoed and sunk, and a 7,000-ton supply ship was badly damaged.

Implying the better part of a division may have perished aboard the transport, allied headquarters said all aboard probably were lost and added: "The Japanese are notorious for overloading troop transports. It is known that they put more than 12,000 soldiers on some 6,000-ton ships."

It was indicated that the submarine had made its raid well beyond Australian waters, somewhere on the seas between Japan's numerous southwest Pacific bases.

The news had a tonic effect on Australians, who had been sobered earlier yesterday by Japanese submarine attacks on southeast coastal shipping, hard on the heels of the enemy's midnight submarine stab into Sydney harbor.

BULLETIN

HONOLULU (AP)—One Japanese battleship and a Japanese aircraft carrier were damaged and other warships believed hit in the sixth and heaviest Japanese raid on Midway island, said a communique issued yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

and Essen, was called "extremely successful" by an informant.

Bremen, normally a city of 325,000 on the banks of the Weser, is second only to Hamburg as a German maritime center. It is only a 300 mile flight from England.

Counting these latest assaults, the RAF had used more than 3,000 bombing aircraft alone against Germany since Saturday.

Persistent use of commandos and fast, light bombers against Nazi-occupied northern France was believed significant in these days of invasion planning.

Only 25 miles from England, the Boulogne-Le Touquet coast is the doorstep to the valleys of the Seine and Somme.

Yesterday the commandos pierced the German "Crus" defenses with only light casualties. Official accounts did not report the presence of any of the German armored formations on which the defense of this invasion coast once depended; indeed, there have been many reports that these panzer units have been sent to the Russian front.

Production of Flying Fortresses 6 Months Ahead of Schedule

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Boeing flying fortresses, those four-motored, wide-ranging bombers which have proved their deadly efficiency on many a fighting front, are rolling off the Vega Aircraft Corp.'s assembly line, six months ahead of schedule.

President Courtlandt S. Gross disclosed yesterday the young Vega organization, where initial tooling was started less than a year ago, is the first plant to start deliveries under a pooled facilities plan, designed to speed inaugurated production of the giant bombers for the U.S. army air forces.

Gross announced a full production schedule for the B-17—official designation of the fortress—without slowing the output of Vega Ventura twin-engine bombers for the British.

"In fact, the men are well ahead of schedule on the Ventura bombers, he declared.

Nazi Planes Attack British Coast Town

A NORTHEAST ENGLISH COAST TOWN, Friday (AP)—German planes dropped incendiaries and started a number of fires which were quickly extinguished here early today. There were no casualties.

Flames were dropped on another town in this area, but no bombs followed.

One-Sided People, These--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Domestic Commies Are Making Painful Outburst Over Bridges

WASHINGTON — Painful outbursts of domestic commies against Attorney General Biddle's proof that their party teaches (to use his words and theirs) "violent overthrow of existing governments, including the United States", gives their whole case away fully and irrevocably.

If Mr. Biddle wanted a list of citizens whose minds run along the commie line, a better list than Dies ever got, all he has to do is read his mail.

A New York newspaper of screeching communist sympathies is urging readers to write Biddle, and it furnishes a coupon for that purpose, on which a space is left for the address, as well as the name. Don't leave off the address, comrades, so the FBI will be able to find you promptly, in case of need.

But a better joke on the commies and their sympathizers is the line their leadership in this Bridges case has taken. Mr. Biddle made his decision on a basis of law and legal proof. He took a 10,000 page report of evidence away to seclusion, studied it and reached his decision. His associates quote him as saying: "I wanted a strictly judicial opinion in this case."

In fact, he was so considerate of Bridges and the commies he publicly pointed out the way they could and should appeal his decision to the supreme court. That is the legal, American way to get justice.

But are they hastening to the courts for justice? Not at all. None of their complaints against Biddle consider this a question of law. Their primary effort is not to disprove Biddle's evidence. They don't want law this time, or the protection of the constitution through the courts.

They want a political reconsideration by Biddle. They say they want him to reverse his findings of the law immediately on the purely political ground it would be a horrible thing for the domestic commies to be displeased with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Biddle and the American government.

Only a defendant who has a very bad case openly seeks protection of the cloak of politics against the law.

Their plea is also founded upon the publicly-stated supposition that the commies will interfere with our war production and promote disunity, if Mr. Biddle does not forget the law and save them from the supreme court. Thus they themselves claim to have a superior interest to that of this country.

They claim they would and could interfere with our war effort. Is any further confession necessary of their power among us and their subversive inclinations toward us, than this from their own mouths and from the mouths of their most ardent sympathizers?

Believe Decision Was Conscientious

The general impression in congress and downtown inside the government is that Biddle's decision was a personal and conscientious one. Most people here believe that.

He saw the president just afterwards, but says that matter was not discussed. He gives a convincing off-the-record explanation of another matter which was discussed and it had nothing to do with communism.

Nevertheless, some officials chose to suspect the decision was rendered as a domestic political offset to the presidential pardon of the perennial communist presidential candidate, Mr. Browder. They say that decision caused a bad impression out in the country which needed correcting.

Certainly it seems true that the president later recommended a declaration of war against Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary for the sake of Russian relations to a considerable extent. It bolsters Stalin's position.

But the red government has never yet appealed to this government in behalf of a domestic commie, holding consistently that the local boys are beyond their jurisdiction. Therefore, international considerations could hardly have had anything to do with either the Browder or Bridges cases, and our relations with Russia cannot be affected one way or another by whatever is done with the local boys.

Mr. Roosevelt has carefully kept these two things in their right places, where the commies maintain they should be.

Always Appeal to Bighearted Liberals

The domestic commies always appeal to our bighearted liberals on the ground that they are persecuted verbally by red-baiters in this country, and they are raising this point again to gain adherents against Mr. Biddle, claiming the right to agitate in The Daily Worker, to designate loyal and disloyal American citizens, to weed out their political opponents, to tell our congress what to do, to call Mr. Roosevelt a "war monger" at intervals when they are on that side of the party line, and to infiltrate into our labor unions or wherever they can.

They would have impressive appeal if they could arrange for us democrats to do the same in Moscow. Their influence with Stalin does not seem to be great, and perhaps he might not like the idea, but it would certainly help their claims here if they could arrange with him to have us publish a paper in Moscow advocating democracy as the best form of government, let us infiltrate into their labor groups and campaign for democracy in Russia and put up a ticket against Stalin at the next election, tell him who is loyal to him and who is not.

That would make things even, but I doubt if the domestic commies will ask Stalin to grant us the same rights they claim here. One-sided people, these.

Why Not Miniature Wings For Our Flying Hawkeyes?

This younger generation has a tendency to laugh at the little bits of sentiment that automatically go with their departure for the armed forces, but nonetheless they are fully appreciative.

We have often tried to think of little things that we could do to help them leave happily, and sometimes we have succeeded. The Alumni association of the University of Minnesota when faced with this situation found a fine media through which to express its feelings. Some 600 youths from the Minnesota campus have signified their intention to join the Golden Gopher naval air squadron and will soon enter training. Viewing the situation, the Gopher's alumni group decided to present each of the contingent with miniature wings bearing the insignia of the Golden Gopher squadron. They presented the first of these wings to the potential flying fighters last week.

We, here at the University of Iowa, also have a fighting wing, one which has already started training, and though we gave them only farewells when they left, it might have been, and still might be, a good idea to present them with miniature wings bearing the insignia of the Flying Hawkeyes.

The Intelligent Reader Must Revise His Habits of Reading

Reading habits are hard to change, and listening habits are ever harder; but with a censorship now a near thing, operating in the United States, we should all be revising our habits and should be learning all over again how to read our newspapers, how to interpret radio broadcasts and how to judge dispatches for what they actually are, instead of for what they are intended to be.

Censorship does not mean that all of the news dispatches released by the governments of the world will be colored or false, but it does mean that though the statements released may be the truth, and nothing but the truth, they can still not be the whole truth.

The intelligent reader today will have to be prepared to look behind the news and to read between the lines. One will recognize the wisdom of this when he recalls that almost every time a person hears a broadcast or reads an article in a newspaper or magazine he forms an opinion.

Late in March the government of the United States released dispatches telling in detail of an aerial battle over the Philippines in which nine Japanese planes were downed. The same dispatch placed American losses at three planes. On the surface the nine to three ratio looked like a victory for the American fliers and for the American plane manufacturers, but by the whole truth the American fliers had taken a beating; for the three planes lost were bombers and the nine that they had downed, only fighters.

How many times have we read similar stories and failed to see the whole truth?

When we read or hear a dispatch, how many facts do we have at hand upon which to base our opinions? What about the date line on the news dispatch? Does it indicate that the news came from the source, second hand or third hand? Was it sent from a country where censorship is used to control the amount of news sent out or as an instrument of distortion for propaganda purposes?

Many times stories with conflicting data pertaining to the same incident arrive in this country from several points. In such instances the intelligent reader will have to reserve judgment on the facts. When the Paris industrial suburbs were bombed recently by the R.A.F., stories came to us from Paris, Berlin and London. Were we to believe the story from Vichy? From Berlin? Or if we were to believe the English version, how could we determine the accuracy with which the fliers or their observers could know the extent and location of the damage done?

Accepting rumors for rumors and facts for just their visible value should be our aim. None of us should let himself be guilty of spreading rumors or of expressing opinions which we cannot be absolutely sure are correct. We should always keep in mind that this is war time and that to be efficient readers of censored news, we have to look behind the lines to find the truth.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Deming Smith, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

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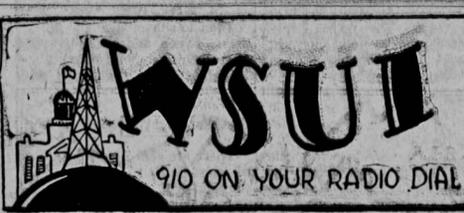
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

1500 YEARS DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE CONVINCED ANYBOD

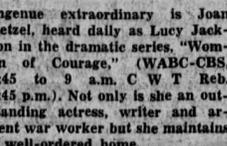


TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:15—Fashion Features
- 11:30—College Airs
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—Treasury Star Parade
- 12:45—Navy Time
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Adventures in Reading
- 2:30—Concert Hall
- 3—University Student Forum
- 3:30—Elementary French, Mayzee Regan
- 4—Light Opera Airs
- 4:15—Pleasantdale Folks
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
- 7:15—Melody Time
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicals, Joan Joehnk
- 8—Meet Your Navy
- 8:30—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red**
WHO (1040); WMAQ (870)
- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
- 6:15—News of the World
- 6:30—Rhythm Takes a Holiday
- 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
- 7—Cities Service Concert
- 7:30—Information Please
- 8—Waltz Time
- 8:30—Plantation Party
- 9—People Are Funny
- 9:30—Grand Central Station
- 10—News
- 10:15—Patti Chapin Sings
- 10:30—Reflections in Rhythm
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Dark Fantasy
- 11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
- 11:55—News
- Blue**
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—The Ontario Show
- 6:30—The Lone Ranger
- 7—Gang Busters
- 7:30—Meet Your Navy
- 8—March of Time
- 8:30—Songs by Dinah Shore
- 8:45—Four Polka Dots in Rhythm
- CBS**
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—Easy Aces
- 6:15—Dear John, with Irene Rich
- 6:30—Farm Ad Program
- 6:45—Dinner Dance Music
- 7—Kate Smith Hour
- 7:55—News, Elmer Davis
- 8—Philip Morris Playhouse
- 8:30—That Brewster Boy
- 9—How'm I Doin' with Bob Hawk
- 9:30—Jerry Wayne's Band
- 9:45—Washington News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 10—News
- 10:15—News Analysis, Maj. George Fielding Elliot
- 10:30—Treasury Star Parade
- 10:45—It's Dance Time
- 11—News
- 11:15—Les Brown's Band
- 11:30—Val Ernie's Band
- 12—Press News



Ingenue extraordinary is Joan Tetzel, heard daily as Lucy Jackson in the dramatic series, "Woman of Courage," (WABC-CBS, 8:45 to 9 a.m. C W T Reb. 3:45 p.m.). Not only is she an outstanding actress, writer and ardent war worker but she maintains a well-ordered home.

HOLLYWOOD FIGHTS SOUNDS

That Monty Woolley Legend Disintegrates

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The Monty Woolley legend, though not the Woolley beard, is disintegrating. Now that he is away from that everlasting "Dinner" and old Sheridan Whiteside's crusty, crochety, caustic characteristics, Monty emerges as a quietly genial, mild-eyed man who seems even a little hurt that people ever, ever confused Sheridan with Monty.

"People look at me," he says, "as if to ask me I really that mean?" Monty is amused by it, of course. For one who insists that he doesn't go around biting people, he developed a nice reputation in his first starring role at Warner Bros., a renown for acidity that preceded him to 20th Century-Fox where he promptly lost it.

There is occasion here for some conclusion-drawing to shed a bit of light on the vagaries of Hollywood and perhaps of actors. Monty's film for Warner Bros. had him in one character, his film for 20th in another. Somewhere between the two lots, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" dropped his crust of meanness, like a worn-out coat, and took on the gentler raiment of "The Pied Piper," an outwardly crusty gentleman with a heart of gold—the sort of heart that leads him to guide a little band of refugee children through the straining horrors of nazi conquest in France.

Or to put it in the parlance of the trade, the Woolley "campaign" underwent a change to suit the new character. Any verbal lye Monty may have dispensed on the "Dinner" set would fit the Whiteside character and, if promptly scooped up and served hot, would assist in making you and you not only Whiteside-conscious but Woolley-aware.

There are other possibilities to account for the ostensibly "new Woolley." His daily association with bright children like Roddy McDowall and Clare Sanders may have softened the Whiteside heart—but let's cross that one off as highly improbable if not entirely fictional. And there's the one about the actor who lives his roles—but then Monty Woolley is not Paul Muni, so that's out.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

"THE EAGLES ROAR!" by Byron Kennerly (Harper); \$3.

Byron Kennerly is not a writer, but with the help of Graham Berry he has produced the only story of the air war over Britain by an American which compares with that of Wisconsin-born Arthur Gerald Donahue's "Tally-Ho!" Partly this is because Mr. Kennerly and Mr. Berry have relaxed in the writing, and make no effort to keep the reader in hysterical fright throughout their books. That was Mr. Donahue's technique as well. And partly it may be because it is still another version of the characteristic American Cinderella story—the boy who starts little, and ends up a man of parts and interesting.

Anyway, Mr. Kennerly did start small. He was born in Robinson, Kan., and by the time he was sixteen he had run away from home four times. Among other things this prevented his acquiring much formal education, a lack that did not seem to bother the British much when, as a man over thirty, he was commissioned by them in the R.A.F.

Kennerly did odd jobs all over the middle west and the west. When he first tried flying he was working in the Signal Hill oil field near Long Beach, Cal. He liked it so well that from that time on he had no thought of being anything but a pilot. He still is a pilot, having survived Hitler's "demolition" of the British Isles with nothing worse on his health card than a temporary injury to his ears.

Before the Eagle Squadron was formed Kennerly enlisted in Canada and was sent to England for combat training. There he and his buddies learned of the Eagles, joined them, fought with them. After the ear injury mentioned above Kennerly was sent home for a rest, and while here things thickened up, and he transferred to our own forces. There he is today.

Most of his book concerns his training, and his combat flying abroad. This last is remarkably vivid; you have again and again the sensation of flight and of danger, and you share often the author's frankly admitted fear. But you acquire confidence in him, too, in an odd way. Like him you come to understand the emotional pull of air combat, and join fiercely in his exploits. This means that "The Eagle's Roar!" is a good job.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 1229 Friday, June 5, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Monday, June 8**
Standard eight-week summer session begins.
8:30 a.m.—Physical education conference, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, June 16**
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION.
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.
- Wednesday, June 17**
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION.
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.
- Thursday, June 18**
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.
- Friday, June 19**
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.
- Saturday, June 20**
9 a.m.—Panel forum, Admiral Yates Stirling, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**
Friday—11 to 12 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday—No music room.
Sunday—4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
Monday—10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES**
The University libraries will close at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 6. Reserve books may be drawn for overnight use beginning at 5 p.m.
- and should be returned by 8 a.m., Monday, June 8.
GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director
- JULY CONVOCATION**
Students expecting to receive degrees at the university convocation to be held July 31 should make application as soon as possible at the registrar's office.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Broadway Is Turning To the Zoot Suit

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The bottom of men's pant on Broadway comes higher and higher, and the coats go longer and longer. The more extreme stylists now have their coats hanging almost to their knees. I saw Tommy Dorsey at his opening the other night in a new grey suit, and his coat was so long that if he had buckled on a sword he would have looked like a Confederate general.

Apparently J. Edgar Hoover doesn't believe there can be any such thing as a perfect crime. He was asked by Max Marcin, who writes a "Perfect Crime" broadcast for radio, if he had ever heard of one. To which Hoover replied, "If it was a perfect crime, how could I ever hear of it?"

Phil Cooper is something of a philosopher as well as the operator of a cleaning shop near Broadway. Much of his trade is from actors. "I can usually tell what part a man plays by the stains on his vest," says Phil, "but in Cafe Crown they had me fooled. I thought for awhile they were using my old friend Sam Jaffe as a short order cook."

About four o'clock the other afternoon I went over into the RCA building for a talk with Peter Siskind, of the American Spirits Co. It was a dreary day. The sky was overcast, and the people, as they appeared far beneath on the sidewalks, seemed in no disposition to linger. Pete said, "How would you like to jump from here?" I looked down at the sidewalk and wondered how it felt to hurtle through the air that far. Twenty minutes later a young woman, on the 65th floor of the same building, climbed out on the rail, and jumped. In her purse was found a brief note of regret. It was an hour and a half before the body was identified.

Here's a piece of dialog that gets applause... It's from "The Wife Takes a Flier," with Allyn Joslyn, who plays a Nazi major, and Franchot tone, a critic.

Joslyn: "Der Fuehrer never smokes."
Tone: "Don't worry, He will some day."

As for "Tortilla Flat," the verdict remains the same but there have been no casualties to date. This Steinbeck yarn was a novel. It later was brought to the stage. After the critics panned it, a fine fist fight broke out in a Broadway restaurant one night between one of the critics and Jack Kirkland, who dramatized it for the stage. There were hard words passed, and hard blows. Now, "Tortilla Flat," has reached the screen. The film critics' reaction seems to be that it was hardly worth the effort... So far, not a single film critic has been punched in the nose.

High octane gasoline cannot be piped, but must come from refineries by tanker, tank car, tank truck or barge.



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Iowa Hydraulic Conference Concludes Four-Day Session

Final Day Program Highlighted by Tour Through Laboratories

The final session of the four-day Iowa hydraulic conference was held yesterday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Yesterday's program was highlighted by a tour of the university hydraulic laboratories.

"Engineering Aspects of Fluid Turbulence" and "Sediment Transportation" were discussed. Prof. A. F. Spilhaus, New York university, and Prof. L. G. Straub, University of Minnesota, presided.

The first speaker, Prof. C. G. Rossby of the University of Chicago, spoke on turbulence in the atmosphere. "The Role of Turbulence in River Hydraulics" was considered by Prof. A. A. Kalinske of the University of Iowa, and C. W. Thornthwaite of the Soil Conservation service spoke on atmospheric turbulence and the measurement of evaporation. Prof. Robert T. Knapp of the California Institute of Technology explained the mixing characteristics of density currents.

A paper on the effect of turbulence in retarding settling was presented by Prof. Thomas R. Camp of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and fundamental attributes of sedimentary particles was the theme of a speech by Prof. W. C. Krumbin of the University of Chicago. H. A. Einstein of the Soil Conservation service discussed the flow on a movable bed.

Prof. Helmut Landsberg of the University of Chicago concluded the session with a paper on wind influences on transportation of sand.

13th Physical Education Meet Starts June 11

The 13th annual conference on problems in physical education will be held in the senate chamber, Old Capitol, June 11 to 13, Director E. G. Schroeder of the physical education department announced yesterday.

The division of physical education at the university, with the cooperation of the summer session and the extension division, has conducted an annual summer conference on physical education problems since the summer of 1930.

One section of the conference will deal with college programs for women and will be held in the board room of Old Capitol. The women's division will be given over to reports and discussions of national programs outlined by the College Directors' association. Local problems, projects and experiences will also be considered.

Conference guest speakers will include Lieut. Col. B. W. Bierman, director of athletics and physical training of the naval pre-flight school here; Ancel Keys, director of the laboratory of physiological hygiene of the University of Minnesota, and Mabel Lee, director of physical education for women at the University of Nebraska.

Prof. George Glockler Names New Courses in Chemical Analysis

Courses in basic analytical chemistry and instrumental analysis will be offered this summer as part of the defense program under the general direction of Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, announced that the courses will be open to women as well as men, and offer an opportunity for women and girls who have had at least the equivalent of a year of high school chemistry to become technicians.

An organization meeting will be held in the chemistry auditorium next Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss course content and arrange class hours.

The course in basic analytical chemistry is designed to train laboratory technicians in the general operations of chemical analysis, and requires a year of high school chemistry as a qualification of enrollment.

The second course, instrumental analysis, will cover the use, adjustment and care of instruments, such as pH meters, refractometers, ordinary and vacuum tube potentiometers, the spectrophotometer, microimeter and the chemical microscope.

Experience in chemical analysis, either in courses or in practical experience, is required for entrance to the course in instrumental analysis.

Theta Rho Meeting

Old Gold Theta Rho girls will meet for business at 7:30 Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Personals Society Items About SUI Students

Mrs. Sonia Sands, 332 Ellis, is visiting friends in Des Moines this weekend.

William VanOrder, 729 N. Dubuque, is spending the weekend at his home in Macomb, Ill.

Visiting in Des Moines is Jack Synhorst, 729 N. Dubuque.

Shirley FitzGerald, 229 S. Summit, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. FitzGerald of Dubuque, for a few days.

Arant Sherman, 519 S. Capitol, left yesterday for Des Moines where he will spend the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sherman. Stan Myers, 332 Ellis, accompanied him to Des Moines.

Tomorrow Keith Hawk, 729 N. Dubuque, will leave for Des Moines, where he will spend the weekend.

Dorothy Hastings, 322 N. Clinton, left yesterday morning for Waukon, where she will spend several days visiting her parents.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill of Des Moines, this weekend will be William Hill, 729 N. Dubuque.

Betty Lou Lorimer of Davenport will arrive today to visit Jean Bryant, 229 S. Summit, for a few days.

Garth McConnell, 729 N. Dubuque, will visit his parents at Eddyville this weekend.

Rededication Program Planned This Sunday For Methodist Church

The program for the rededication of the Methodist church Sunday following remodeling and redecorating, costing \$27,000, has been announced.

Bishop Ralph Magee, District Superintendent Edward T. Gough of Mt. Vernon and Dr. Edward E. Voigt, former Methodist minister in Iowa City and now president of Simpson college, will be here for the rededication.

Regular Sunday morning service will begin at 10:45 a.m. Ushers will direct tours of the remodeled church.

The organ recital which was to be held Sunday afternoon has been postponed.

New Officers Elected For Dubuque House

Dubuque house elected Robert Boegel, A of Clinton, president for the summer at a recent house meeting. Other officers chosen were Herbert Nickelsen, A of Clinton, vice-president; Marvin Lenarson, A of Gowrie, secretary, and James Walter, D of Breda, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president are Gerald Chinn, A of Des Moines, publicity; Herbert Nickelsen, A of Clinton, social; Thomas Eliason, D of Clinton, improvements, and Ralph Schweizer, C of Burlington, athletics.

The 27 boys living in Dubuque house plan to have dances, picnics and baseball games this summer.

Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Eagle ladies . . . will have a euchre party at 2:15 p.m. in Eagle hall.

Good Samaritan . . . Encampment auxiliary No. 5 will meet at 6:30 for a potluck supper in Odd Fellows hall. Officers for the next six months will be elected.

Union Music Program Features Noted Works

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of New York in the "Scherzo" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, as the opening number on a specially arranged program presented from noon to 1 o'clock today in the music room of Iowa Union.

Other recordings are "Finlandia" by Sibelius; "Brandenburg Concerto for Orchestra," by Bach; "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," by Gilbert and Sullivan; "Classical Symphony in D Major," by Prokofiev, and "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin.



Flattery

Slim lines in this frosty white two-piece play suit spell figure flattery for large girls and small. The apron front and back on the linen shorts, as well as the fitted bodice, are trimmed with a bold Indian print. A matching dirndl skirt transforms the play suit into a dress.

Music Groups Remain Active

University Concerts, Oratorio to Be Given in Summer Session

Symphony orchestra, chorus and concert band will be maintained by the music department of music as usual during the eight-week summer session beginning next Monday.

Thompson Stone of Boston, visiting lecturer for the summer session, will direct the chorus in presenting a large oratorio and some smaller compositions in a public concert about July 26.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, will lead the summer session orchestra. The orchestra will present a symphony concert early in July and participate in the oratorio with the chorus.

The summer session band, under the leadership of Prof. Charles B. Righter, will make its first appearance in a concert about July 13 and 14.

Faculty and students of the university and residents of Iowa City and nearby communities will make up the membership of the music organizations. Rehearsal dates will be announced tomorrow.

Flying Hawks Get Started

Led by Bill Green, former University of Iowa football star, 30 "Flying Hawkeys" arrived yesterday at the naval reserve air base at St. Louis yesterday to begin 10 months of aviation training.

After preliminary work at the St. Louis base, the Hawks will be sent either to Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex. for advanced training.

The men will be commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve or second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve when their work is completed next spring.

Men in the squadron are: James August Scholes, West Burlington; Robert Burton Sander, Muscatine; Robert Liston Bender, Davenport; William Desmond Murphy, Ida Grove; David Frank Petzelka, Iowa City; Gail Edwin Harshaw, Iowa City; Henry Schab, Trenton, N.J.; William Charles Green, Newton.

Norman Kramer Barrett, Ida Grove; Joseph John Imoehl, Ossian; William Leroy Meardon, Iowa City; Robert Warren Beck, Iowa City; William Foster Dau,

Des Moines; Edward Joseph McManus, Keokuk; Joel Henry Hinrichs, Iowa City; Gerald Edward Ankeny, Dixon, Ill.; Wayne Finnerman Miller, Tipton; Leonard Charles Wilson, Sioux City; George Nathan Kirk, Moline, Ill.

William Harrison Everett, Iowa City; Richard Dale Phipps, Iowa City; Harry William Peterson Jr., Iowa City; James Malcolm McGrew, Williamsburg; Kenneth Dohse, Iowa City; William Frederick Garner, Council Bluffs; Robert A. Frink, Washington, Ia.; Willis Herman Folkedahl, Iowa City; Roscoe Blaine Ayers Jr., Iowa City, and Edmond Franklin Gerber, St. Louis, Mo.

Special Rates
MEALS BY WEEK OR SESSION
YOUDE'S INN
Dubuque and Market Phone 2327

10 Weeks of Regimented Life in— U.S. Marine Corps at Virginia

—Builds Quick-Thinking Candidates

Picture some 300 young former collegians, all between 20 and 30, take them from every state and almost any college or university, have them close up law offices, leave accounting jobs, shut salesmen's books, write their last newspaper story, say goodbye to the schoolroom and wind up their affairs.

Then bring them together for 10 weeks of a highly regimented life in a sudden divorce from civilian softness. Add seasoned regular veterans and another candidates' class of the United States marine corps at Quantico, Va., is underway.

No college initiation or fraternity hell week could approach the pledged discipline. A spot on a tie, a blot on shoes, a wrong step in drill, inattention at lectures, all are accompanied by a swift and sudden reprimand. Many are the windows washed, the decks swept and swabbed (all floors are decks) and the weeds dug from the lawn.

Always Hell Week

Classes after evening chow are held occasionally during which an unbeloved corporal instructs in the noble art of shoe shining, spit and polish, rub and brush. The non-coms don't miss a trick, and they hold all the trumpets. If a rifle is dropped in drill or formation, the culprit sleeps with it that night. If a bed shows a wrinkle during inspection it is ripped apart.

Those veteran non-coms, backbone of the corps' glorious history,

soon whip the rookies into line, drill them until they can march, chill men for shortcomings and thrill them on off moments when they unbend to shoot the breeze with stories of the tropics, the banana revolutions and France of yesterday.

Arise, My Lads!

The battalion rises abruptly at 5:40 a.m. On the dying notes of the bugle comes the bellow of the day's duty officer, "off your cots and into your socks." A sleepyhead lingering in bed has his cot jerked up and down by an irate non-com. Tumbling into clothes and grabbing rifles, men fall out by 5:50.

Then comes roll call. The men push and heave the nine-pound rifle until arms are ready to drop off and the rifle seems as weighty as a mortar barrel. Those dawn-light calisthenics are for hardy souls. All survive and sprint around an endless block before returning to the barracks.

Work, Work, Work

Then to shave, wash, completely dress, sweep and swab the deck and down to mess formation in 15 minutes. After chow, back to the cleaning detail, tidy bunks, lock lockers and away for the first formation of the morning at 7:30.

There are generally four of mixed class work, practical instruction and drill in the morning. Then chow again at noon and back to the books or the weapons for another three hours beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 4.

After evening chow, candidates generally choose to clean and disassemble rifles, polish shoes and belts, study lessons, write home, attend the free theater or do wash laundry. After a few attempts at ironing shirts, most men prefer the post laundry.

The first few weeks of drill, drill plus class room work provide the rudiments of marching. There are extratime "awkward" squads for those with two left feet. Then comes practical work on bayonet drill and disassembling the rifle, 45 caliber pistol, Browning automatic rifle and later on, the Browning 30 caliber machine gun.

Brains and Brawn

Brains are not neglected and men study mapping, learn how to travel by compass both by day and night in woods, become versed in first aid and interior guard duty, learn military customs and courtesies, walk through a gas chamber and pitch tents.

Candidates actually shoot the machine gun, practice anti-aircraft fire on moving targets with rifles, examine the Garand rifle and fire the 81 millimeter mortar as the instructors race against the deadline to give pupils a taste of every weapon used by the marine corps.

Then comes graduation and men leave the candidates class with gold bars on their shoulders. The first and most lasting impression of the candidates class is that, although the collegians land in overwhelming numbers, the marines soon have them well in hand.

In United States Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service

Civil Service Needs Radio Applicants

The United States civil service commission has announced that there is an urgent need for a vast number of persons, both with and without experience, to be trained for radio work in the United States signal corps. Both men and women may qualify for these positions.

For the position of mechanic learner, signal corps equipment, at a salary of \$1,020 a year, no experience is required. For the position of trainee repairman, signal corps equipment, at a salary of \$1,440 per year, applicants must have had experience in some branch of radio work.

Appointees to these positions will be paid the above salaries while being trained. Persons with 1-A draft classifications are eligible and will be placed in the enlisted reserve of the signal corps. These appointees will retain civilian status with civilian pay until the completion of the course. Age limits for both positions are 16 to 50.

I.C. Man Appointed To Air Force School

Serg. Francis L. Simpkins, son of William J. Simpkins, 502 Burlington, has been appointed to the air force officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

After successfully completing a twelve week intensive course of instruction, Simpkins will be commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the army air corps.

Nathaniel H. Mutchler, who lived at 1217 E. Burlington, and Clarence H. Shera, son of Gorham Shera, Tiffin, are in Fort Knox, Ky. to begin a basic training course which will qualify them for duty with the armored force.

Lieut. Mullins to Talk Over WSUI Today

Today on the Navy Time program at 12:45 p.m. over station WSUI, Ensign Vernon A. LeVoir, former sports announcer for station WCCO in Minneapolis, will interview Lieut. Laurance A. Mullins of the sports program office of the naval pre-flight training school here.

Ensign LeVoir is a former quarterback of the University of Minnesota football team and is now athletic manager and personnel director of the school, as well as coach of one of the intramural cadet football teams.

Lieutenant Mullins, a graduate of Notre Dame university where he played fullback on Knute Rockne's last three teams, was formerly athletic director and coach at St. Benedict college, Atchison, Kan., and was also athletic director and coach at Loyola University of the South at New Orleans, La., and coach at St. Ambrose college, Davenport.

Junior Leaders Club Will Be Organized

Plans are underway to organize a junior leaders club for youths of Iowa City, the Junior Recreation Center council announced yesterday.

Ping pong, games and dancing made up the program of the first monthly fun night held by the junior council Wednesday night at the center.

The next monthly fun night will be a balloon dance.

Plan Business Meeting

Pythian Sisters will have a business meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the K. of P. hall.

New York has ranged first among state populations since 1820.

Middies' Choice



Title of "Dickinson's Most Beautiful" is shared by Miss Marjorie Dalton of Palm Beach, Fla., and four other co-eds at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa. The girls were selected by midshipmen at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

Sister of Former I.C. Woman Signed to Sing With Jan Garber's Band

Alberta Morehead of Rock Island has been signed for an indefinite singing engagement with Jan Garber's orchestra and is now appearing with the band. She is a sister of Mrs. George R. Bell, former Iowa City resident.

Miss Morehead appeared with Hall Wiese's band of Davenport at Iowa Union and the fine arts building during the Christmas holidays.

During the recent appearance of Dick Jungers' band in Dubuque, she appeared as a guest star.

Garber's band will open a three and one-half week's engagement at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago tonight.

Eleven Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Announcements of the engagements and marriages of eleven alumni and former students have been received recently by The Daily Iowan.

DeButts-Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeButts of Melbourne announce the marriage Sunday of their daughter, Virginia, to Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams of Marshalltown. The ceremony was performed in the Central Church of Christ at Marshalltown.

Mrs. Adams, who is a graduate of Melbourne high school, was graduated from the University of Iowa this spring. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Adams was graduated from Marshalltown high school and Marshalltown junior college. This spring he received his degree in law from the University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Bagley-Bauge

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Stuart, to Robert Jennings Bauge of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bagley of Audubon. The marriage will take place Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bagley.

Miss Bagley, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Bauge was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames.

Waggoner-Reed

Dorothy Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waggoner of Macomb, Ill., was married Sunday to Marvin Reed of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed of Clinton. They were married at 6:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church of Chicago.

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Mr. Reed was graduated from Elvire high school and the University of Iowa. He is employed in Chicago as a pharmacist.

McCormick-Mason

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Doris McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCormick of Danville, Va., to Dr. Robert P. Mason, son of Mrs. Hattie Mason of Wilton. The wedding took place May 25 at Danville.

Dr. Mason is a graduate of Wilton high school and the University of Iowa. He is now an interne at the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

Brown-Kamm

Marie Brown of Cedar Falls, daughter of C. J. Brown of Chicago, was married May 27 to Harold Kamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kamm of West Union. The ceremony took place in the Little Brown church at Nashua.

Mrs. Kamm was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls where she was affiliated with Tau Chi Eta sorority. Mr. Kamm is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

They will be at home in Wapello next fall, where Mr. Kamm is head coach in the Wapello high school.

Benson-Heinmiller

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Clifford Heinmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heinmiller of New Hampton, was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Benson of Des Moines. The wedding will take place today in the First Lutheran church at Des Moines.

Miss Benson attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from the school of nursing here. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and is employed at University hospital.

Mr. Heinmiller is a graduate of the university and at present is attending the college of medicine here. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The couple will live in Iowa City.

Newby-Crawford

Judge and Mrs. Miles Newby of Onawa announce the marriage of their daughter, Maribel, to Joseph Wilson Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford of Whiting. The ceremony was performed May 26.

Mrs. Crawford is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Mr. Crawford is in the United States Quartermaster corps and will be stationed at Pendleton, Ore.

Dalen-Shaffer

Olga Dalen, daughter of Mrs. Elmie Dalen of Calmar, was married Monday to Robert Shaffer of Sharon, Pa. The wedding took place in the Lutheran church at Calmar.

Mrs. Shaffer was graduated from Calmar high school and the University of Iowa. Mr. Shaffer was graduated from high school in Erie, Pa., and from the university here. He is employed by the works auditing division of the Westinghouse corporation at Sharon.

New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

Fifteen new books, covering a range in subject from South America to boatbuilding, have been added to the university library during the past week, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of the library, announced yesterday.

Only one book is a seven day book, "The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Elliot Harold Paul.

Fourteen day books are "The Run of the House" by Charlotte Adams, "Stretching Your Dollar in Wartime" by Ruth Brindze, "Prisoners of Hope, Report on a Mission" by Howard Lee Brooks, "Christian Missions in Today's World" by William Owen Carver,

"Boatbuilding" by Howard Irving Chapelle, "Your Business Goes to War" by Leo M. Cherne, "Soviet Economy and the War" by Maurice Herbert Dobb.

"And Now Tomorrow" by Rachel Lyman Field, "Music on Records" by Bernard H. Haggin, "Scotland in Modern Times, 1720-1939" by Agnes Mure Mackenzie, "Office Management and Practices" by John Joseph William Neuner, "Essays in Criticism and Research" by Geoffrey Tiltson, "The Social Life of a Modern Community" by William Lloyd Warner and "South American Excursion" by Ernest Young.

Industrial Engineer Speaks to Rotarians

John C. Stevens, industrial engineer from Portland, Ore., described war production activities in the Pacific coast area at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club yesterday noon.

He pointed out that electric power, vital in the production of aluminum and other such defense materials, is being greatly expanded through the utilization of Grand Coulee and Shasta dams.

Baptist Church School Holds Annual Picnic

Members of the Baptist church school held their annual picnic last night in City park.

Mrs. J. A. Yoder was in charge of supper arrangements, and Mrs. Virgil Copeland directed the recreational program.

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Yanks Lambast Edgar Smith To Defeat White Sox, 8 to 2

Champions Score 8 Runs in 2nd Inning On Six-Hit Splurge

Hank Borowy Captures Third Victory of Year As Smith Loses Ninth

NEW YORK (AP)—Unlucky Edgard Smith, who has not been able to win a game all season, suffered his ninth setback yesterday as the New York Yankees clustered eight runs in the second inning for an 8 to 2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The chunky, blond southpaw had lost twice by 1 to 0 scores and a couple of other games by one run, but yesterday he was really taken apart by the Yankees, who bunched six hits in their big spree.

The trouble started with walks to Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller followed by a double by Joe Gordon, scoring one run. Buddy Rosar was intentionally passed to lead the bases and Phil Rizzuto singled for two tallies.

Pitcher Hank Borowy, who achieved his third victory without a defeat, forced Rosar at third with a bunt and Frank Crosetti flied out, but this was just an intermission.

Buddy Hassett got a scratch single when Smith was slow covering the bag on a grounder to Joe Kuhel and Rizzuto scored on a bad throw to the plate by Smith. Borowy and Hassett moved to third and scored on the play and both scored on a double by Tom Henrich. Then DiMaggio on his second time at bat bounced a double out of the playing field in left center and Keller singled, each hit adding a run.

Finally Lee Ross came to the mound and pitched two-hit no-run ball for the remainder of the game.

Borowy allowed eight hits, one less than the Yanks' total, but kept the Sox scoreless except for a run in the sixth and another in the ninth. It was the eighth defeat the Yanks have handed Chicago in eight games this year.

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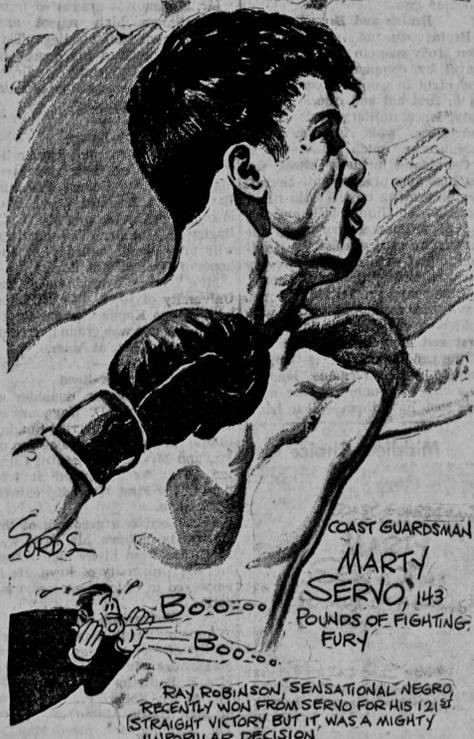
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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

BATTLING GUARD By Jack Sords



Home Run by Cliff Downs Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nine-hit attack featured by Harland Cliff's two-run homer brought the St. Louis Browns a 7-2 victory over Washington yesterday. The win gave St. Louis the series, two games to one.

Cliff's inside the park home run off Steve Sundra scored Don Gutteridge, who had singled in the fourth. Four hits, a walk and an outfield fly produced four St. Louis runs in the fifth and singles by Walter Judnick and Chet Laabs and Stan Spence's outfield error resulted in an eighth-inning tally.

Al Hollingsworth went the distance on the mound for St. Louis and scattered Washington's eight hits effectively. The Senators bunched three blows for a run in the fifth and pushed another home in the sixth on doubles by Jimmy Vernon and Bobby Estalella.

The game was called after eight innings because of weather.

St. Louis A B R H P O A E
Gutteridge, 2b 4 1 1 4 2 0
Cliff, 3b 3 2 1 1 1 0
McQuinn, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 0
Judnick, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Laabs, rf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Evans, c 3 1 1 1 5 0
Repass, 2b 4 0 2 1 4 0
Pofahl, ss 3 0 0 2 1 0
Sundra, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Carrasquel, p 2 0 2 1 1 0

TOTALS 32 8 24 11 1
St. Louis 000 240 01-7
Washington 000 011 0x-2

Runs batted in—Cliff 2, Hayes, Gutteridge, McQuinn 2, Carrasquel, Estalella. Two base hits—Hayes, McQuinn, Vernon, Estalella, Carrasquel. Home runs—Cliff. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis 2; Washington 8. Bases on balls—off Hallingsworth 2, off Sundra 1. Struck out—by Hallingsworth 5; by Sundra 1. Hits—off Sundra 7 in 4 2-3 innings; Carrasquel 2 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Sundra.

field, the Cubs played the Cincinnati Reds in a bona fide relief game, drawing 9,966 with receipts of \$10,455.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's pitching ace, now in the navy, had been advertised to appear with Dean in the Chicago game, but was refused permission by naval authorities.

Three days later, on the same

Detroit Tigers Come From Behind to Lick Philadelphia, 8 to 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A four-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Athletics here yesterday after twice coming from behind to tie the score.

Six of the Detroit runs were scored on homers, Rudy York hitting one with nobody on in the second inning, Don Ross connecting with two on in the eighth, and Ned Harris getting his with one aboard in the ninth. Harris' drive jammed under a pipe topping the right field wall and the A's argued unsuccessfully that it should be a ground-rule double.

Ross' four-bagger erased a 4-1 lead the Mackenks made off Dizzy Trout, who balked one of the runs home. After the A's scored twice in the eighth to take a 6-4 advantage, Harris' homer again knotted the count.

"I don't care how we feel or what some folks may say about some of the tragic incidents in that man's baseball life," Cobb told Latimer. "You can't take away from him the fact he was the greatest hitter the game has known."

"He was greater than I, although I managed to top him in the records each year we fought it out for the batting titles. Jackson could hit any kind of a pitch, from his shoetops to his head. There may have been some things I could do better, such as dragging bunts, and they say I had a faster getaway from the plate on the swing. But Jackson never was fooled up there, and I think he had the best eyes, and the keenest reflexes, of any hitter I ever saw."

In comparing Jackson with Ruth, Cobb pointed out that the two were hitting in different eras.

"In his time Jackson was hitting against what I'm sure was the greatest pitching the game has known," he said. "The pitchers were allowed to do almost anything with the ball—discolor it, scratch it, use slippery elm, emery dust and whatnot. Besides, they were throwing up a ball about as lively as a squash compared with the resiliency of the ball Ruth had to hit against."

Cobb also remarked that he was able to prolong his career as a .300 hitter into the new era because of the livelier ball and more rigid pitching restrictions.

He still thinks all other pitchers, including Bob Feller, were just tossing beanbags when it comes to comparing their speed with that of Walter Johnson. A Johnson fast ball looked about the size of a pea if you could see it at all, he recalled, and he revealed his secret of how he managed to have such good luck against the big train.

"Walter never threw at a batter, or even close to one, if he could help it, because he realized his speed might be fatal to somebody," Tyrus explained.

"So I decided to crowd the plate, bend my knees over it, to give just a small part of the dish to work on. I knew he would try to keep the ball away from me on the outside corner."

"When he missed the plate by an inch or more for two balls, I



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN
★ Old Ty Cobb Calls
★ Shoeless Joe Jackson
★ Game's Best Hitter

NEW YORK—Ty Cobb spends his time these days playing golf, clipping coupons and surveying the baseball scene from the vantage point of a gent whose career dovetailed into two distinct eras, and the results of his surveys always are interesting. The coupon clipping probably is, too. The golf is open to question.

Anyway, the mellowed Georgia Peach gave Scoop Latimer of Greensboro, S.C., some personal ideas worth repeating, as some of them were new. At least to us.

For one thing, he thinks Shoeless Joe Jackson could knock a dead ball farther than Babe Ruth could knock a live one, and furthermore, he thinks Shoeless Joe was the greatest hitter in baseball history.

"I don't care how we feel or what some folks may say about some of the tragic incidents in that man's baseball life," Cobb told Latimer. "You can't take away from him the fact he was the greatest hitter the game has known."

"He was greater than I, although I managed to top him in the records each year we fought it out for the batting titles. Jackson could hit any kind of a pitch, from his shoetops to his head. There may have been some things I could do better, such as dragging bunts, and they say I had a faster getaway from the plate on the swing. But Jackson never was fooled up there, and I think he had the best eyes, and the keenest reflexes, of any hitter I ever saw."

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Cardinals Strengthen Second Spot as Boston Falls, 6 to 2

Giants Trip Chicago On Home Run in 11th; Off Sets RBI Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Mel Ott reached his coveted National league record for runs batted in yesterday, but it was a homer by rookie Willard Marshall in the 11th inning that earned the New York Giants a 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Glen Russell, who had not hit a homer all season until the Cubs bought Jimmie Foxx to take Russell's first base job, socked his third round-tripper in three days to tie the score in the ninth inning after two were out.

Then Marshall drove a fly into the rightfield seats in the 11th to win for lefty Cliff Melton, who had allowed only six hits, three of them in the second inning when the Cubs scored twice. It was Melton's seventh success against three defeats.

Umpire Larry Goetz waved Kurowski out, but Umpire Jocko Conlon ruled Donovan had trapped the ball and all hands were safe. The decision caused a Boston uproar which culminated in Pitcher Al Javery being ordered from the bench for heckling Conlon.

Warneke gave up 10 hits to the Braves, which was all the Cardinals managed off Boston's trio, but the veteran right-hander was in charge all the way. The Braves scored in the second on singles by Clyde Klutz and Max West and an infield out. Their second tally came in the ninth on a double by Nanny Fernandez and a single by Sibby Sisti.

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Redbirds Take Two Of 3-Game Series

Warneke Gives Up Ten Hits as Cooper Triples in Second

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cardinals settled themselves more firmly in second place in the National league yesterday by taking the rubber game of a series of three with the Boston Braves, 6 to 2.

One play turned the tide in favor of the Cardinals in the second inning after Walker Cooper had tripled and George Kurovski had doubled to match Boston's initial run. Harry Walker bashed a line drive at Willard Donovan, the Braves' young southpaw, who made what he thought was a clean catch and threw to second for an attempted double play.

Umpire Larry Goetz waved Kurowski out, but Umpire Jocko Conlon ruled Donovan had trapped the ball and all hands were safe. The decision caused a Boston uproar which culminated in Pitcher Al Javery being ordered from the bench for heckling Conlon.

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Indians Scalp Boston, 4 to 2, in 3-Run 9th; Remain in 2nd Place

BOSTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians made it two in a row over the Boston Red Sox yesterday, coming from behind with a three-run ninth inning rally to score a 4-2 decision and maintain their slim grip on second place in the American league standing.

The cluster of tallies came at the expense of Tom "Lefty" Judd, who unaccountably weakened after pitching three-hit ball for eight innings.

Fabian Gaffke, batting for Oris Hockett, opened the hostilities by drawing a walk. It didn't look too bad when Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath flied out in order to Don DiMaggio. Then Buter Mills drove a pass and the upset Judd grooved the first pitch to Les Fleming, who doubled to deep right center scoring Gaffke and Mills.

When Ray Mack singled to left, scoring Fleming, Mace Brown replaced Judd and ended the rally by whiffing Jim Hegan. Buster Mills scored the other Cleveland tally with a circuit clout into the left field screen in the seventh.

Boston's first run came in the third when DiMaggio homered. The other tally came with two out in the eighth. Bobby Doerr's double scored Lou Finney, who had walked.

Cleveland A B R H P O A E
Boudreau, ss 3 0 1 3 0 1
Hockett, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Gaffke, lf 0 0 1 0 0 0
Keltner, 3b 4 0 0 1 6 0
Heath, lf-rr 4 0 0 1 0 0
Mills, cf 3 2 2 4 1 0
Fleming, 1b 2 1 1 10 2 0
Mack 2b 4 0 1 4 5 0
Hegan, c 4 0 0 3 0 0
Bagby, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 30 4 5 27 14 1

Boston A B R H P O A E
DiMaggio, cf 4 1 1 4 0 0
Pesky, ss 3 0 0 2 3 0
Finney, rf 2 1 2 2 0 0
Williams, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Doerr, 2b 4 0 3 2 4 0
Lupien, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0
Tabor, 3b 4 0 1 0 3 0
Conroy, c 4 0 1 5 2 0
Judd, p 3 0 1 0 1 1
Brown, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Campbell, z 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 33 2 9 27 13 0
z—Batted for Brown in 9th.

Cleveland 000 000 103-

Senate Okays Cash Allowance for Enlisted Men's Dependents

Delay Action On \$50 Base Army Pay Bill

Wife of Enlisted Man Would Get at Least \$50 a Month Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the house a measure providing cash allowances for dependents of enlisted men in the armed forces, but delayed at least until Monday a showdown vote on the question of increasing the pay of buck privates and navy seamen to \$50 monthly.

Under the legislation approved by the senate without a record vote any soldier, sailor, marine or coast, guardsman receiving \$78 monthly or less could assure his wife of at least \$50 a month income.

Of this amount, the enlisted man would contribute \$22 from his pay while the government would contribute \$28. In addition, the government would contribute \$12 monthly to the support of the first child and \$10 monthly for each additional child.

Other Classifications
In another classification, the enlisted man could elect to contribute an additional \$5 and the government would provide \$15 more for one dependent parent, \$25 for two parents and \$5 for each additional brother, sister or grandchild. If the soldier had no wife or children, his contribution would be \$22 in this classification.

Linked with these dependency provisions, the measure carried a section authorizing the selective service, under the direction of the president, to set up classifications which would determine the order in which registrants would be called to active service.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo), sponsor of the bill, said this would fix the status of the 65 per cent of registrants he said had been deferred because of dependency. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) added that it ought to result in deferring married men over 30 years old until all other classes had been called.

Whipple Heads Salvage Work In Iowa City

Charles Whipple has been named chairman of the Iowa City salvage committee to replace Richard Sidwell, who will soon leave with the Horabin Construction company for Alaska.

The announcement was made yesterday by Dean Jones, Johnson county chairman, who pointed out that although the present waste paper shortage is well in hand, there would be further collections made upon government request.

Iowa City residents are, therefore, requested not to call upon the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and other groups to pick up the waste paper, but to save their paper for further collections which may become economically necessary.

At present there is a need for scrap rubber and metal.

Lessing J. Rosenwald of the Iowa office of war production makes the following announcement concerning the present paper situation: "The shortage of waste paper no longer exists. A call was issued to the people of Iowa during the shortage and the citizens responded magnificently to the challenge. They responded with a speed and enthusiasm that in a few short months overcame this drastic shortage and transferred it into a temporary surplus."

According to Jones, Iowa City residents fully cooperated with the collection campaigns. He also commended the fine work of the Boy Scouts and cooperating firms who aided in the drives.

David Boyd Enters U.S. Naval Reserve

Flight Sergt. David Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 N. Templin, has been released from Canadian service and has been given an ensign's commission in the United States naval reserve.

Ensign Boyd will arrive in Iowa City today for a five-day visit with his parents and then will take further training before going into active service.

Boyd was a graduate of University high school here and attended the University of Iowa and the University of Florida.

Coffee Shortage May Easily Be Alleviated

Help Save Coffee Through Intelligent, Careful Selection and Preparation

Coffee—the drink of the people. No wealthy man's dinner is complete without it; no man in our immense defense industry goes to work without a thermos of coffee in his lunch box.

When coffee was introduced in the sixteenth century, it became immediately popular with gourmets all over the world. For centuries it was considered a luxury and recently it has come into nationwide use. Coffee houses were built for the express purpose of serving the beverage. Ben Jonson and William Shakespeare were two of the most famous coffee house visitors.

Today coffee has taken on an added significance. Latin American relations have been strengthened through the coffee trade. Now, because of increased transportation problems due to the war, the coffee supply may be short. Coffee must be used as intelligently and carefully as the other valuable foods. If care is taken in the use and preparation of coffee, conservation will be easy and the beverage will be finer.

Here are a few rules that will help to save coffee.

1) Buy coffee by the pound as

it is needed. Treat it like any perishable food.

2) Buy the right grind. Use a drip grind for a vacuum or drip pot and all purpose grind for a percolator or for "boiled coffee." If the coffee is ground too coarsely, it will take almost twice as much to make a good brew.

3) Keep the coffee in a clean tightly covered canister. The oxygen of the air causes it to oxidize and lose flavor, so that more is needed to make the brew.

4) Measure the coffee and water. Don't guess.

5) Use fresh cold water and bring to a fast boil for coffee making. The oxygen in freshly drawn water heightens the flavour of the coffee.

6) Control the amount of coffee served as carefully as any other food. Make only as much as will be used at one time.

7) Use left over coffee for making desserts and puddings.

8) Keep the coffee-maker and the drip bags clean, for a half clean coffee maker ruins the coffee flavor.

If these simple rules are kept in mind, the nation will be a long ways toward alleviating the shortage of coffee.

Registration Materials May Be Obtained In Registrar's Office From 9 to 5 Today

Registration materials are available today in the registrar's office from 9 to 5 o'clock for students in liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college. All professional students have been asked to apply for materials in the offices of their respective deans.

Registration for all upperclassmen in the college of liberal arts, education, commerce and the graduate college will begin in Iowa Union at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Freshmen students in liberal arts and pharmacy will register at 9 o'clock tomorrow in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Engineering freshmen will register at 9 o'clock in the office of the dean of the college of engineering.

Tomorrow morning, students will fill out registration materials and plan a schedule of studies to be approved by faculty advisers. Faculty advisers will be available in the lounge of Iowa Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

After proposed schedules have been approved, students will leave the Union lounge by the southwest door to have tuition assessed and deposit service cards in the river room of Iowa Union. Enrollees will then proceed to the treasurer's office to pay tuition.

The final step to complete registration is attendance at the first meeting of the class, where the student's name will be placed on the class roll. Classes will begin at 7 a.m. next Monday.

Supreme Court Judge Violently Denounces Enemy Propagandists

CHICAGO (AP)—Justice James F. Byrnes of the U.S. supreme court contended last night that the names of Americans who provide material for axis propagandists should be placed on "a roll of infamy."

He urged lawyers to debunk enemy propaganda and make sure that our soldiers fighting abroad "are not betrayed at home by the thoughtless or the vicious."

"Whenever an American utters or prints a statement that is used successfully by the axis propagandists to promote the cause of our enemies, he is responsible for prolonging the war and shedding the blood of American boys," he said in an address prepared for a meeting of the Illinois Bar association.

"Just as we inscribe the names of our heroes on a roll of honor, we should inscribe his name on a roll of infamy."

Byrnes asserted attorneys could analyze the facts of the war and added:

"When the olive branch is offered in hands bloodied by betrayal, you will see it as the symbol of the peace of slavery. . . You will tell the truth—that we face a long and sanguinary war."

"I wish that our military intelligence service would recite over the radio the statements of American individuals and newspapers that are being used daily by German and Japanese propagandists to give aid and comfort to the enemy."

As an example of axis propaganda, Byrnes said that the nazis maintained that the communists had "sinister designs" on the United States, but he added that "if we are victorious against the axis powers, we need not worry about the communists in our midst."

The justice also told the lawyers that there is no persecution of loyal citizens of German and Italian descent.

Two-Two Club Plans To Convene Monday

Mrs. William Kindle, 811 Church, will be hostess to the Two-Two club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. Edward Oldis will be co-hostess.

After a business meeting there will be a social hour with bingo and 500.

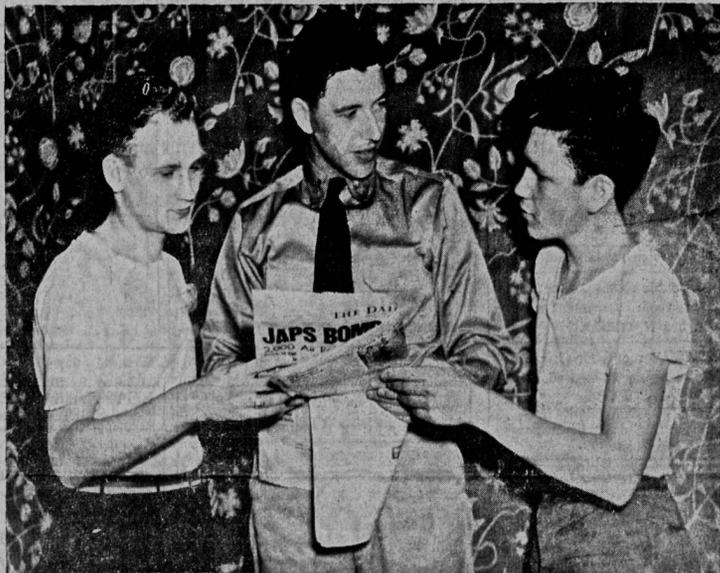
It is illegal to burn or otherwise destroy household waste paper in Great Britain, the department of commerce reports.

THE DAILY IOWAN CARRIER BOYS HAVE A PARTY



Just another bunch of happy, well satisfied boys after completing a dinner given by Doug and Lola Fairbanks last night in the blue room of the D/L Grill. The Daily Iowan carriers were royally entertained by the Fairbanks and afterwards were the guests of Ray Lumsden, manager of the Pastime theater. They saw two features, "Steel Against The Sky" and "Arizona Gangbusters." Boys participating in the affair last night included: Kenneth Reed, Truman Smith, Bruce Higley, Bob Oldis, Tom McEwen, Rex Parks, Duane Yoder, Leonard Strasburg, Elwyn Spencer, Gene Brandt, Bob Hein, Bob Nelson, Bob Chelf, Charles Snooks, Evan Smith, Sam York, James Cannon, George Snooks and Don White.

NEWSBOYS TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL



At the very informal, coastless dinner last night Ensign Mabley, of the public relations office of the naval pre-flight training school told The Daily Iowan carriers of the advantages of the navy. Afterwards he explained to them the importance of newspaper publicity during the unsettled conditions. Above Ensign Mabley is showing the two boys pictures of the athletic program at the pre-flight school. He explained the entire schedule of the school and answered all of their many questions that have arisen since the beginning of the program. Don White and Elwyn Spencer seem to be very interested and to be taking it all in.

Charlott Yoder Named 'Better Groomed' Girl At 4-H Club Rally Day

Charlott Yoder, 17, of Sharon, was chosen the "Better Groomed" girl at the 4-H girls rally day held yesterday in C.S.A. hall. She was chosen by Gladys Adams, extension service specialist from Iowa State college.

Miss Yoder will represent Johnson county at the 4-H girls convention, June 10 to 13 at Ames. Each of the 4-H clubs entered a candidate in the contest yesterday.

Included on the program was a health talk by Mrs. Mildred Johnson, county nurse; introduction of convention delegates and announcements by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner, and 4-H Girls service revue with Arlene Hunter presiding.

Officials Say Midwest May Be Bombed Soon

OMAHA (AP)—An official warning was issued yesterday by the seventh defense region headquarters here to the nine states in the area that "token raids in the midwest must be anticipated soon."

Joseph D. Scholtz, regional director of civilian defense, wired state administrators in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. "We can not afford to take chances any longer. The defense units must be ready to function."

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Official Reveals U.S. Flew Vital Tank Parts To British in Libya

DETROIT (AP)—Vital tank parts were flown from Detroit to Libya within the last month to aid the British in defeating Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel's panzer forces, Col. Richard Z. Crane, deputy chief of the Detroit ordnance district, announced yesterday.

The British purchasing commission called the Detroit ordnance district on a Sunday, Col. Crane said, asking if certain tank parts could be had immediately. The ordnance office checked with the producer and found that the parts were available.

The following day the parts were packed under supervision of a British officer. With a motorcycle escort, a truck rushed the parts to a flying field and they were placed aboard a Libya-bound plane. The parts arrived in time to aid the British in their stand against General Rommel's drive.

Hanrahan Says Naval Cadets Doing Better Than Was Expected

Commenting on the cadets who arrived last week to begin three months of intensive physical work, Captain David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the Iowa City naval pre-flight school said:

"Progress is amazingly fine, far beyond expectation. The keen interest and intelligence shown is most unusual. While the course is quite strenuous, they are holding up under it exceedingly well."

"The only casualties so far are lame ankles, poison ivy and a few sore muscles. Signs of flabbiness are disappearing and they are getting brown as berries."

Nazis Hurl Dive Bombers Into Libyan Battle Attempting to Wipe Out Allied Advance Posts

British Beat Back Stukas, Shoot Down 7 Near Bir Nacheim

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Germans were throwing their carefully conserved dive-bombers into the battle of Libya yesterday in an effort to break a deadlock around by wiping out advanced allied strongholds around Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the British desert line.

But, according to yesterday's RAP communique, the stukas found more than their match in British fighting planes. Seven of the Junker divers were reported shot down, along with an escorting Messerschmitt, in a single interception and dog-fight Wednesday near Bir Nacheim.

After nine days of top-speed fighting in which tanks crisscrossed the sun-scorched terrain of Cirenaica in penetrations and flank attacks resembling naval maneuvers, the allied and axis land forces halted operations yesterday to rest, repair equipment and prepare for new onslaughts.

There was virtually no land fighting. Choking dust clouds cut visibility to zero in some places and tankmen who took the field reported that temperatures in their turrets ranged up to 130 degrees.

One of the latest important actions occurred Tuesday at twilight when British armored forces drove the enemy out of Tamar, a strong-point six miles west of Knights-bridge, a cross-roads standing squarely in front of the nine to 10-mile gap which the Germans had cut in the allies Ain El Gazala-Bir Hacheim line.

Soviets Report Air Activity Increasing On Local Front Lines

MOSCOW, Friday (AP)—The Soviet command reported early today a resumption of fighting and air force activity on some sectors of the front.

Actions afield were described as local, however, and there still was no indication of general fighting anywhere.

"During June 4," said the communique, "engagements of local importance were fought in some sectors of the front, with active air operations."

"During June 3 units of our air force on various sectors of the front destroyed or damaged 115 motor vehicles with troops and a war materials, 40 carts with ammunition, mine fields, and anti-aircraft guns, eight anti-aircraft machinegun posts, and four searchlights, blew up four ammunition dumps, damaged two railway stations, and dispersed a and party annihilated up to six companies of enemy infantry."

The mid-day communique yesterday said 300 Germans were killed on the central front in a local Nazi attack, and that 12 more German planes had been shot down on the same front.

Report 8,000 Killed By British Air Raids

BERN (AP)—A Swiss telegraph agency dispatch from Berlin last night said that Germany officially acknowledged 8,000 persons have been killed "since the beginning of the air attacks"—a phrase not explained but presumed here to refer to deaths since the British mass attacks on Cologne and Essen.

(A dispatch Monday by the New York Times from private sources in Europe estimated the deaths in the Cologne raid alone at 20,000.)

Chicago Loop-Slayer Begins Serving Life Penitentiary Sentence

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Clarence McDonald, 16-year-old theater-slayer of his high school girlfriend, Dorothy Broz, entered the stone-walled confines of the state penitentiary yesterday to begin serving his life sentence.

The youngster who shot his 16-year-old companion as they were watching a movie told interviewers he believed schools should teach their students that penalties are the results of crimes.

"Most kids in school are ignorant," McDonald declared. "They should have courses about things like crime and penalties. Schools ought to keep kids busier, too. That would keep a lot of kids out of trouble."

He expressed a desire to study electrical engineering while in prison, and Warden J. M. Stubblefield told him that he might be able to do so through the prison education system.

Veteran Pilot Named To Coordinate Army Training Program

Appointment Seen As Move In Recognition Of Air Importance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air power received new recognition in the top councils of the war department yesterday as a 47-year-old veteran pilot was named assistant chief of staff in charge of organization and training for the entire army.

Appointment of Brigadier General Idwal H. Edwards to this position was announced by Secretary of War Stimson who noted that the deputy chief of staff, Major General Joseph T. McNarney, likewise was an aviator.

Already air force officers comprise fully half the general staff of approximately 100 members as a result of the war department's recent reorganization, and military circles look for an aviator to be assigned soon to the four posts of assistant chief.

Another general staff shift brought the recall from field service of Major General George V. Strong to head the military intelligence branch as an assistant chief of staff. He is a former chief of the war plans division.

In another military air development, Stimson announced the appointment of R. W. Ireland, former traffic manager of the United Air Lines, to be chief of the air division of the army transportation service. The war department said this was part of an increasing effort to utilize aircraft to "speed the flow of manpower and materials into all phases of the war effort."

Paulette Goddard Gets Divorce From Chaplin

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A Mexican divorce shrouded in as much secrecy as their 1936 wedding in Canton, China, yesterday separated Paulette Goddard and Charles Chaplin.

Incompatibility and separation of more than a year were charged by Miss Goddard and denied by Chaplin, though he consented to the decree.

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