

Main Italian Fleet Crushed

Dependency Aid Bill to F.D.R. American Bombers Aid British In Great Mediterranean Battle

Will Protect Institution of Home By Draft Status, Financial Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill making financial provision for soldiers' and sailors' dependents and stating a congressional policy that the selective service should "not break up the institution of the home" was passed yesterday by the house and sent to the White House. A measure raising the pay of the armed forces to a minimum of \$50 a month, to cover contributions to dependents, also awaits President Roosevelt's signature.

The dependents' allotment bill was intended primarily to provide assistance to service men of the lower pay grades, up to line sergeants in the army and petty officers in the navy. It was amended in the senate to make a sweeping change in the draft status of family men.

This amendment, finally approved by both branches after conference, gives the president authority, through the selective service system, to defer men having wives or children with whom they maintain a bona fide relationship in their homes. Herebefore married men with dependents have been deferred on financial grounds.

Permits Deferment
The new legislation, while recognizing the financial aspects of dependency, permits deferment of family heads primarily because of their family status. A married man whose dependents have adequate income from other sources could be deferred because of his family relationship.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee told the house the purpose of the amendment was to emphasize the congressional policy "not to break up the institution of the home." Men at the head of households, May said, will not be drafted until all other available manpower has been exhausted.

Some local boards, May said, have been drafting married men with self-supporting dependents; others likely would feel that financial dependency no longer constitutes a valid reason for deferment in view of the payments provided.

While payments under the bill should be taken into consideration, house conferees said in their report, they should not be deemed conclusively to remove the grounds for deferment.

"Established families should be preserved insofar as is practicable," the conferees said, "and should not be indiscriminately uprooted."
May said married men of draft age will be reclassified by their draft boards and new deferment groups set up. The new classifications probably would subdivide all men in class three.

FCC Dismisses Radio Station Applications

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal communications commission cleared its docket yesterday of applications for constructing or expanding broadcast stations by the dismissal without prejudice of 22 applications for new standard broadcast stations, 17 applications for new frequency modulation stations, and nine applications for increases to 500 kilowatts power.
A commission said that this removed from the file all such applications which had no opportunity of being granted for the duration of the war. However, they may be reinstated after the war.

High School, College Coaches To Receive Training by Navy

The navy is going to turn the tables on some of the nation's prep and college athletic coaches this summer by offering to put them through two weeks of the toughest and most thorough training the world has ever seen.
Because the navy department has received so many letters inquiring as to the development of the new physical education program, Navy Secretary Knox and Admiral Jacob, chief of the bureau of naval personnel, have recently approved the plan formulated by the aviation training division of the bureau of aeronautics for the establishment of "special coaching schools."
Why? The navy has decided the best way to get the young men of

ONE-MAN MEDICAL CORPS MOVES ON TOWARD INDIA



Accompanied by his three faithful Burmese nurses, Dr. Gordon Seagrave, who attended wounded in the savage fighting in Burma, is pictured above as he moved to the next scene of action. Picture was taken after Dr. Seagrave joined the forces of Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Chinese Army. Dr. Seagrave is now believed to be in India.

Correspondent Describes Last Furious Hours Of Lexington's Battle With Japanese Planes

(This is the fifth of nine stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier, Lexington, in the Coral Sea battle.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune
(Copyright, 1942 by the Chicago Tribune)

CHICAGO—In the earlier two phases of the historic Coral Sea battle our American air squadrons had surprised, trapped, and annihilated Japanese ocean flotillas and fleets with a swiftness and efficiency that was horrible to contemplate.
But in the third and last stage of this five day campaign—the first in history in which sea borne air armadas fought out pitched battles far from land, and the first in modern times in which a Japanese fleet sustained a crushing defeat—we found out how American sailors, gunners, and airmen could take it on the receiving end of an air assault.
Heavy Toll
Our men exacted a grim and heavy toll. American gun crews fought absolutely unshaken through the worst blitzing the Japanese could deliver. From the keel to the Admiral's bridge on the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Lexington there was no man who failed to rise far above normal human courage.
This final day of battle was May 8. On the evening of May 7 our scouts reported that a big Japanese air and sea force was only 30 miles away from us, lurking in dense rain squalls, fog, and low scudding clouds.
We were well out into the Coral Sea, and Rear Adm. Frank J. Fletcher commanding our task force instantly decided to accept the Japanese challenge and give battle.
Every one went to bed and to

Farm State Senators Seek Rubber Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm state senators, convinced that surplus wheat and other agriculture products should be converted into rubber, said yesterday they would demand that a wartime "rubber supplies agency" be set up with a single administration of the "Donald Nelson type."

"We hope to end some of the confusion and conflict now existing among various federal agencies dealing with our rubber shortage," Chairman Gillette (D-Ia), declared after a closed session of the special senate agriculture subcommittee.
"We are going to need natural crude, synthetic from petroleum, or farm products, and scrap and reclaimed rubber," Gillette explained. "This legislation might be helpful to the president."
In line with the varied efforts to augment the nation's rubber stockpiles, the house quickly passed yesterday a \$53,548,099 omnibus second deficiency appropriation bill containing \$8,835,000 for the growing of guayule, a rubber-producing plant.
As outlined by Gillette, the proposed new rubber agency would have broad authority to determine the best sources of rubber supplies and the location of government rubber plants.

Senator Reed to Run For Kansas Governor

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Describing A.F. of L. operation of closed shops on federal defense projects as a "form of extortion," Sen. Clyde M. Reed announced last night he would seek the republican nomination for governor of Kansas in an effort to formulate a "reasonable and moderate state labor policy."

Jap Bombers Blast Darwin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Twenty-seven Japanese bombers, escorted by 25 Zero fighters, renewed an aerial assault on Darwin, Australia, radio Melbourne reported yesterday quoting an official communique. The broadcast was heard by the CBS listening station.
Allied interceptor planes destroyed one bomber and one fighter while losing two pilots and planes, the communique added.
It reported heavy day and night attacks on Japanese air installations at Lae and Salamaua. The allied bombers and their fighter escort shot down four enemy planes on the trip back, losing one fighter in the raid.
A Japanese air force which attempted to raid Port Moresby was intercepted and four of the 18 enemy fighter planes downed. The allies lost four but prevented an attack on ground installations.

Chinese Spokesman Asks Allied Offensive

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese called urgently yesterday for an immediate big offensive by the united nations in the Pacific as Chinese troops fought with dogged fury to stay the closing of a Japanese pincers on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.
"We wish to stress once again the urgency of giving Japan no rest, no chance to consolidate gains," said a Chinese government spokesman.
"If we continue to be compelled toward Japan she may become the most difficult of the axis powers to defeat."
The Chinese plea was underscored by the military situation in Kiangsi province, where the spokesman acknowledged that Japanese columns pushing eastward and westward had come within 80 miles of a juncture.
A Chinese communique said fighting still was in progress east of Shanghai Sunday night and that heavy fighting with high casualties on both sides was in progress northeast of Shanghai.
The Chinese conceded they had abandoned Kwangfeng in that area on Sunday with an all-night battle that cost the Japanese 1,000 casualties.

Death of German Bund Leader in U.S. Is Termed Suicide

GARRETT, Ind. (AP)—Dr. Robert Nathan, DeKalb county coroner, said last night that George Froboese Jr., 42, a leader of the German-American bund at Milwaukee, had committed suicide at Waterloo, ten miles northeast of here.
The coroner said Froboese alighted from a Chicago-to-New York passenger train last night and laid down beside the track, placing his head on a rail as the train started.
Dr. Nathan scheduled an inquest for later last night, remarking that the verdict "could be nothing but suicide."

Resort Crowds Watch Sinking Of 2 U.S. Ships

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The fierce battle of the Atlantic has moved to the very edges of United States shores, the navy reported last night in disclosing that a submarine boldly torpedoed two American merchant ships within sight of thousands of vacationers at a Virginia beach resort.
One of the vessels went to the bottom in the twin attack yesterday, bringing the announced toll of sinkings in Atlantic and adjacent waters to 272. Earlier today 30 survivors of a medium-sized U.S. ship were landed at a gulf port.
The spellbound Virginia tourists watched a vivid demonstration of offensive warfare, too, as bombing planes and a navy blimp soared over the area in search of the undersea raider. As a half dozen surface ships joined in the attack, bombs and depth charges sent geysers of water shooting skyward.
Soldiers, sailors and coast guardsmen quickly cleared the resort beaches and forced back crowds as a surf boat brought ashore one body and three empty lifeboats.
The navy reported Redwine was the only victim and made no comment on the fate of the submarine. There were 46 in the crew of one vessel and 62 in the other. The damaged ship was towed into port.

Roosevelt Dissatisfied With Progress of Tax Bill Through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed dissatisfaction with progress of the long-pending tax bill yesterday as the house ways and means committee shelved his suggestion to limit individual incomes to \$25,000 after payment of taxes.
By almost unanimous consent, the committee decided there was insufficient time now for a detailed study of this question.
Another presidential suggestion—to separate the new excise taxes from the rest of the bill and rush them to enactment so the treasury could start collecting them more speedily—also was rejected.

Navy to Concentrate On Airplane Carriers Instead of Battleships

House Group Okays \$8,500,000,000 Bill For 500,000 Tons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislators disclosed yesterday that the navy has charted a new and precedent-shattering course in warship construction, with a decision to concentrate on the building of airplane carriers at the expense of new battleships—heretofore considered the backbone of sea power.

Emphasizing the growing recognition of the vital role of air power in the world conflict, the house naval committee approved an \$8,500,000,000 measure calling for 500,000 tons of carriers and omitting any provision for new battleships. In its entirety, the measure contemplates the construction of 1,400 ships of all other types.

The plan to concentrate on carrier strength was considered especially significant in view of the smashing American aerial blows at Japanese sea and air power in the Coral Sea, Midway and Aleutians areas.

The decision was first disclosed by Senators Ellender (D-La) and Brewster (R-Me), members of the senate naval affairs committee. In separate interviews, they told reporters that top ranking admirals had said the United States would start no new battleships and that some heavy cruisers, now under construction, would be converted to carriers.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee, likewise said that work has been deferred temporarily on "four or five battleships in order to concentrate on carriers."

Drake to Begin New 8-Week CPT Course

Accelerated Program For Men 18 to 36 Will Open June 29

DES MOINES (AP)—A new accelerated civilian pilot training program for which eligibility requirements have been lowered and age limits extended to admit men 27 to 36 inclusive as well as younger men, 18 to 26, is scheduled to open June 29 at Drake university.
Announcement of the new program which will replace the previous 16-week course, was made yesterday by Dr. Paul S. Helmick, coordinator of civilian pilot training at Drake.
The plan as outlined at a seven state regional conference at Kansas City, Mo., provides for full flight study with all costs including tuition, food, quarters and sickness and accident insurance paid by the government, Helmick said.
No previous college training will be required of men enrolling.

British Escape Trap Near Ain El Gazala; Hold Tobruk Fortress

CAIRO (AP)—The battle-scarred British eighth army stood firmly in a wide desert semicircle on the outer defenses of Tobruk last night after escaping an axis trap near Ain El Gazala, and in their stubborn three weeks' fight and successful retreat they had inflicted such damage that the German drive in Libya appeared stalled.

The nazi high command broadcast that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had won the battle of north Africa, but the vital Tobruk stronghold, which Hitler had ordered captured at all costs, remained firmly in British hands. The German announcement seemed to verify the British contention that the battle of attrition had sapped the enemy's striking power that he now must rest and be reinforced before he can renew his offensive.

Supply trains were moving a steady stream of fresh tanks, guns and men to Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's forces in a desperate effort to match the superior armored forces which had survived the severe punishment of the six-pound anti-tank shells, the bombs of the RAF and the famed British 25-pounder howitzers.
The very ferocity of the air-sea battle in the adjoining Mediterranean illustrated that the British had determinedly moved supplies to Tobruk to reinforce their desert army.

Report Huge Nazi Losses

MOSCOW Wednesday (AP)—Soviet forces counter-attacked in one sector of the Kharkov front yesterday and in the battle for Sevastopol inflicted frightful losses among 125,000 nazis storming furiously at the Black sea naval base, the government announced early today.
Surprising the Germans, Marshal Timoshenko's forces wiped out an entire enemy column in a sharp counterthrust in the Kharkov area, the midnight communique reported, while in other sectors about the big Ukraine industrial center repeated German charges were smashed.
With these two fronts blazing with fierce but still indecisive fighting, the Russians launched a minor drive of their own in the long quiescent Bryansk sector, southwest of Moscow, and in a spurt of activity on the Leningrad front, ejected the nazis from a strongly fortified position.
More than 400 Germans were reported killed in this engagement, one of many which flared up and down the front yesterday as local sparring continued on a widening scale.
Another 200 of the enemy were slain in the red army's counter-attack on the Kharkov front, and 30 armored vehicles and four tanks were destroyed.
In red air force attacks Friday, presumably in the Sevastopol battle, the Russians reported a 3,000-ton transport and two motor boats sunk, four transports and two patrol boats damaged.

British Escape Trap Near Ain El Gazala; Hold Tobruk Fortress

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Associated Press War Editor

Attacking wing to wing with the RAF for the first time in this European war, mighty bombers of the U.S. army air force have smashed and fired the main Italian fleet, driven it home to shelter and thus weighted the scales for the united nations in the most savage and prolonged battle yet fought in the Mediterranean.

That was the story that came yesterday from that flaming sea. It was the story of how American four-motored "Liberators" manned by American crews, with royal air force and fleet air arm planes and the ships of the British fleet, got the reinforcements of two mighty convoys to Malta and Tobruk.

Say Rommel Drive Stalled

British Escape Trap Near Ain El Gazala; Hold Tobruk Fortress

As computed last night, this was the achievement of the American and British planes and his majesty's ships since the axis flung all its Mediterranean sea and air forces last Saturday into a supreme attempt to wreck two fleets of nearly 100 allied ships and close "Mare Nostrum" for once and all to the united nations:
One of Italy's two remaining heavy cruisers, a 10,000-ton killer of the Trento class, sunk; two of the six Italian battleships repeatedly dashed by bombs and wreathed in flames; two destroyers sunk; two light cruisers damaged; two destroyers damaged; and crippling losses inflicted on both German and Italian air fleets.
The result was that Malta, immensely important to the allies as

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—The RAF was reported authoritatively today to have been over Germany last night after its big bombers had been ground-a by seven successive nights of bad weather.

a base for attacks on the axis supply lines to Africa, and Tobruk, menaced key to the desert frontier of Egypt and the western approach to Suez, now have the means to fight on and fight back.
Here was practically the whole action story of the war Tuesday: The massive struggle went on in Russia and the men of free China were more deeply engulfed by the Japanese invader, but there was nothing to match the drama of the Mediterranean battle.

The British said frankly the Malta and Tobruk convoys, stemming from both Gibraltar and Alexandria, did not get through without loss. But they labeled "fantastic" the torrent of axis claims which, up to last night, listed some 16 allied vessels as sunk and 38 as either ruined or damaged.
For the American forces and their B-24's, it was the first official acknowledgment that they were in the battle of the Mediterranean. But only last week the news leaked out that the same kind of planes, flying from the same secret bases, had crossed the Mediterranean and smashed at the Rumanian oil fields from which Germany is getting the bulk of her war fuel.
Timely arrival of the sea-borne supplies in Tobruk is expected to do much to stem the axis armored forces now hammering at the door to the seaport-desert fortress, and may provide the means for a counterattack which will end the growing threat to Egypt.
Last night Britain's eighth army of the Libyan desert had retreated from an axis trap 40 miles west of Tobruk, but stood firm and intact in a great sandy semicircle on the outer perimeter defenses of that port.

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About Government Ownership--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALION

Interests of Labor, Management Are Still for Unity and Productivity

WASHINGTON—Labor has had a good chance during this war to learn how government ownership and operation works out. Certain experiments in socialism have been thrust upon the government, some experience has been acquired in the kind of "nationalization" which the British labor leftists strangely are coming to advocate as a post-war system, and that unthinking liberals in this country lean toward also.

The government took over and operated the Brewster Aviation company, turning it back about three weeks ago to private management. Before government operation and afterward, the union in that plant had a closed shop and a check-off.

But while the government was in control it had nothing, not even the right to strike. When the government took over the plant, labor became the servant of the public and lost all its rights, which could be restored only when those workers became private employees again.

Earlier in the Kearny Shipbuilding plant, striking workers wanted a union of maintenance shop (practically the same as closed) and foolish union leaders urged the government to take over the plant when they could not get their desires by negotiation with the management.

The government accepted their invitation, to their regret. The navy ran the plant, but without the union of maintenance or any other shop, and when the plant was turned back the union was still without its objective. It would have been against the law for the government to have done otherwise.

The workers finally got their union shop through the war labor board, after private management was resumed.

This is not a situation peculiar to war, but is the unbroken history of all government peacetime operation or ownership.

Take the cases of the TVA and the federal barge line. These government-owned business enterprises are typical peacetime experiments in the socialist theory. Both have unions of employees, but maintain an open shop, and the unions do not have the right to strike.

TVA has about 37,000 employees and a majority are members of some trade union, the largest being the electrical workers. But these trade workers for the government do not enjoy the same privileges as private workers in the same trade employed by private enterprise.

In government shipyards and arsenals, it is the same. There is not much reason for a union.

Workers wages must equal the prevailing wages in private yards in the vicinity and, therefore, there can be no collective bargaining, no strikes, no closed shop.

Obviously then, labor should be assuming the leadership against socialism of the naz, communist, proposed British or American varieties.

Such a good friend of labor as Mr. Roosevelt outlined the realities of the situation in a letter to federal employees August 16, 1937—a letter which could have been entitled: "The Case Against Socialism."

He wrote: "The very nature and purposes of government make it impossible for administrative officials... to bind the employer in mutual discussions with government employee organizations..."

"Upon employees in the federal service rests the obligation to serve the whole people, whose interests and welfare require orderliness and continuity in the conduct of government activities. This obligation is paramount."

Any union man who works for socialism then is working to nullify his union and destroy his existing rights. If you have been thinking that it would be a good post war policy for the government to own and operate, for instance, U.S. Steel or General Motors or North American Aviation, you are really proposing to wipe out all the gains labor has made under private management, and deny it the right to strike or to demand pay increases as in Germany, Italy, Russia.

Could any more convincing proof be offered that labor has been misled again in this instance; that its real future depends upon maintenance of a private profits system, and that its real interests require it to work for profits for management as well as itself, because labor cannot milk a dry cow?

The political truths of this evidence are proved further by equally convincing economic truths. U.S. Steel, General Motors, and all other big or little manufacturing businesses have no wealth aside from their ability to produce and a little cash in the bank. If they cannot obtain employees to do the work or raw materials to make their products, or if for any other reason such as national depression their productivity is destroyed, their value evaporates. Their naked plants are worth only what

some prospective purchaser may think he can produce from them.

Thus, as our great production victory in this war has shown us, the interests of labor are the same as the management—unity, productivity, profits. The interests of government and the public are served by precisely the same purposes.

You will never find a responsible labor leader who has not known this for a long time, and has long practiced it, except at such odd moments when he was trying to squeeze some concessions out of his company.

Our Neighbors, the Mennonites, Are Not Shirking Their Duties

Freedom of religion, the desire for which our fore-fathers left their homes in search of a new land, recently was threatened right in our midst—right in the heart of "peaceful" Iowa...

In the Mennonite communities of Washington and Johnson counties, hoodlums sought to ridicule publicly persons whose religion does not permit them to take part in the war's actual fighting. Gunpowder bombs were set off in front of certain homes in the Kalona vicinity; in Wellman, Mennonite-owned buildings were daubed with yellow paint.

These Mennonites are anything but slackers. Everyone of them would be glad to work as hard and as dangerously as our front-line soldiers if working would mean ending the war. It's just that being sincere in their religion these people must live exactly as their faith demands.

The Mennonites are believers in peace and brotherhood. For several years before the United States entered the war, Mennonite organizations were arranging for the care of refugees from Hitler-stricken Europe. At tremendous cost to themselves they have taken care of unfortunates who were in dire need of help because of the war. Yet misguided "loyal" Americans, who probably thought they were protecting the heritage of the United States, last week took it upon themselves to make examples of the "slacker" Mennonites.

F.B.I. men have been investigating the disturbances in an attempt to learn the exact cause of the affair. If these investigators catch the rowdies guilty of the misdeeds, it seems to us it would be fitting if they were to be sentenced to a month's labor in a conscientious objectors' camp. Perhaps after 30 days of the type of work these conscientious objectors are doing they'd have developed a more liberal point of view.

Be Prepared! Don't Wait for the Army to Make a Man Out of You

A good soldier must be in top physical condition. Our military authorities realize this and make physical education one of the highlights in their training program. In all the army, navy and marine camps and bases throughout the country the men are required to participate in vigorous exercises or athletics each day.

A new recruit finds that military life is no picnic as he massages his aching muscles the first week or two he is in camp. In time, however, he becomes accustomed to the active schedule in which he must take part and soon realizes that each day he is building up his body which will enable him to perform the strenuous duties that are expected of every soldier.

Imagine how efficient our armed forces would be if every rookie was in the peak of condition when he entered the service. Fifty per cent of his training would already be completed. More time and attention could be devoted to military instruction which would in turn make a better army.

How can a person prepare himself to be a good soldier? All of us may be in some branch of the service ultimately and should be asking ourselves this question. Why not try a little voluntary building up ourselves?

One can start by watching his diet, getting more sleep, cutting down on smoking and trying to overcome individual weaknesses. If possible, take a stiff daily workout even if it is only going for a good brisk walk. Above all, remember that the secret is to stick to it regularly and constantly.

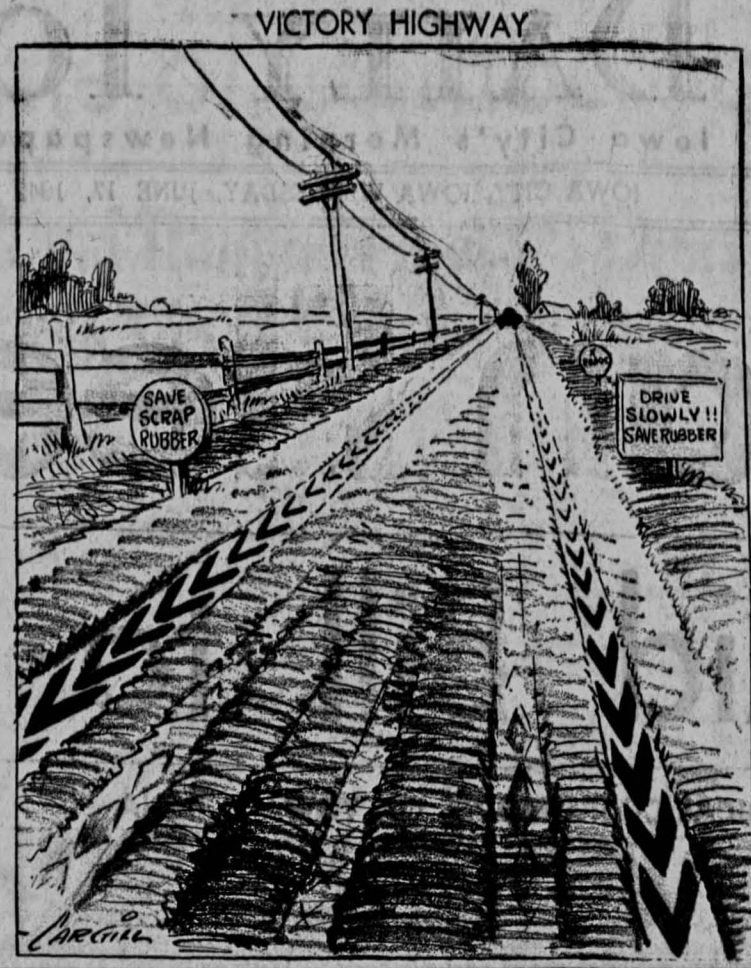
Don't wait for the army to make a man of you. Get busy and start making a man of yourself.

Hitler May Be Pressing the Japs Into Battle Against Soviet-Russia

The German radio's announcement of the unusually quiet condition of the Japanese-Russian frontier has been dubbed by some commentators as purely propaganda. Though this may be true, there are also circumstances which back the belief that this is the 'lull before the battle.'

Although activity in that section of Asia might more logically be delayed by the powers involved, it is possible that Hitler, now in the middle of his weakest campaign since his war began, is pressing the Nipponese into opening a second front against Soviet-Russia in order to split their man-power.

The Nazis drive into southern Russia has definitely bogged down. Unless the Germans can split the Russian force in that sector their race for the Caucasus oil fields will have to be abandoned, and Hitler's plans can not succeed in the months to come unless he can control a far greater supply of petroleum than he now has.



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

I Mightn't Have Another Chance...

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It's like this... A woman who will never see 60 again is having dinner with her husband and with some guests in Jack Dempsey's restaurant on Broadway... After awhile the Mauler comes in, and the woman leaves her table and goes up to him... "Mr. Dempsey," she says, "will you shake hands with me? I once saw you fight, when I was a little kid... Dempsey takes her hand and gallantly says, "Why, Madam, you're still a kid."

Three sailors pause in front of a studio in 8th avenue, and gaze at the photographs that crowd the windows... They are joined after awhile by a couple of soldiers, and presently they represent the snake's head of a long line of gobs and soldiers waiting to have their pictures taken, at 10 cents a throw... These pictures are for their girls back home, and for their families... The windows in front of the studios are all crowded now, with photographs of guys in uniform... You see wide, honest chests with field grins... You see guys with high, thin eastern noses... You see curly hair, and Irish eyes, and frank, open countenances

Interpreting The War News

Mediterranean Fight Indicates Strategic Designs of British

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst
It is now clear that there has been a tremendous sea-air fight in central Mediterranean in which American army planes and pilots helped carry the war to the foe as their navy and army comrades in the Pacific already had done.

However, it is not yet possible to gauge the full significance of the protracted struggle, or the strategic design that brought it on, beyond the important fact that it grew out of British initiative. British convoys, according to axis reports, converged from east and west on the narrow Sicilian straits they have long shunned. Conflicting accounts from the axis and the British indicate considerable naval and plane losses on both sides.

Whatever the British losses may have been, the London version indicates that relatively heavier damage was inflicted, with American air force cooperation, on the already badly mauled Italian fleet. One heavy Italian cruiser was sunk and two battleships set afire as well as lesser craft battered from the air.

If it proves true, as the axis reports now say, that the British were moving heavily guarded convoys both westward from Alexandria and eastward from Gibraltar, it can hardly be doubted that some move to isolate the axis army in Libya from its supply sources was in motion as well as a plan to supply Malta and Tobruk.

The fact that army air force pilots have joined battle with Italian and German foes in the Mediterranean theater verifies President Roosevelt's repeated assertion that American arms would be brought to bear against the enemy wherever and whenever he could be struck. It gives added point, also, to the still mysterious flight of American heavy bombers on unreported missions in the eastern Mediterranean region. This flight was revealed by interment of their after forced landings in Turkey.

with Texas bluebonnets in their eyes... They must have reasoned, when they had those 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 prints taken, "Well, I better do it now... I'll have it taken now, and send it to Mom... I mightn't have another chance, not for awhile, anyway."

In Toots Shore's 51st street restaurant, a familiar figure shows up. His name is George Raft... A shade taller, perhaps, than you expected... "Eyes that can drill right through you, hard eyes, in a way, but interested... He's in town only for a week... There's a luncheon for him, and among those on hand are Bill Stern, the sports announcer, and Jimmy Walker, the ex-mayor of NY, and Jimmy Johnston, boxing manager. But Raft is an actor, and these are all sports figures... What has George Raft to do with sports?... "You may not know it," Bill Stern reminds, "but Georgie is a graduate of the big leagues. It's fact... He used to be bat boy for the NY Yankees... No, I didn't know that... But he was. And it's true... When I come upon Bill Stern, I'm always a little startled to remember that Bill has only one leg... The other was lost in a motor accident... You don't think of those things when you hear him on the air, when he is broadcasting a football game...

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

No Final Curtain For John Barrymore

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—He's twinkling yet. Twinkling, and taking a curtain call. With a low, deep bow and a courtly gesture, he's taking a curtain call for an unparalleled 60-year run in a great role—John Barrymore's.

You don't have to be a dabbler in the metaphysical to know that. You need only to have known John Barrymore. The rascal, the delightful, unforgivable rogue—who didn't need forgiveness—and the actor who had forgotten more tricks than most of his contemporaries will ever learn.

Forgotten? He never did forget. Tricks, or anything. He never did forget his youth, or the Barrymore that was. Proof? A picture called "Playmats" in which John Barrymore, the clown, had occasion to recite a bit of Shakespeare. It was a bit of Shakespeare in the midst of clowning, of comedy. The camera caught what happened: Barrymore, the clown, cried.

The critics, some of them, called it a maudlin scene. Perhaps it was. It happened as it was filmed, and the tears were not in the script. It may be that the sequence should have been cut. But it was true, and those who self-righteously condemned the John Barrymore of the later days may still take solace in it.

But I think John Barrymore, himself, if he ever saw that scene on the screen, must have passed it off with a wisecrack—or a cynical belch.

There was never a man who lived so gaily, so completely, for the shining moment, Nor a man who took the consequences with such superlative control of the actor's greatest asset, front.

The first time I saw John Barrymore he was still John the Magnificent. Nearing 50, he was still the Great Lover, the Great Profile. He paraded magnificently, in his doublet and hose for "General Crack," a discoursing with dignity and never a flash of ribald humor. This was the actor playing a part, role in which there was no room for an outsider, even, John Barrymore, to intrude...

A few years later the clown, the self-debunker, the chronic creator of comedy relief headlines, had taken over. Once I went up on the hill, to that typically Barrymorean house with its totem poles, its tropical bird sanctuary, its roomy lounge-bar full of old western souvenirs. I had been asked to lunch. There wasn't any. John explained that he'd just fired all the servants. With no more ado, and graciously, he offered to share his own lunch—which was quite liquid. It turned into a memorable interview, at which I heard most of the vast repertory of John's yarns, gleefully told, and came away with virtually nothing that was printable.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

"FIDDLE LONGSPAY," by Warren Bledsoe (Little Brown; \$2.50).

It may affect others differently, but for me the first chapter of "Fiddle Longspay" is the most deftly amusing first chapter I have read in a novel this spring. It is so close to being a masterpiece it makes your hair stand on end.

The rest of the book is not this good, but it is good enough. When Warren Bledsoe shakes off the various contagions which burden him at the moment and contents himself with being himself, the room will get pretty hot, for a lot of novelists I know. Let us list a contagion or two, first explaining briefly what the book is about—

It is about a young chap named Beauchamp Longspay, and nicknamed Fiddle. He is a member of an important clan which inhabits one of the famous fox hunting valleys hard by Baltimore. The Longspays always have run the valley; they still do. Fiddle is a typical Longspay except that he gets tight as a billygoat once in a while. Fiddle therefore is involved in conflict with his numerous and delightfully fey relatives, his effort to marry the rector's sister is delayed, many things happen in and to the Longspay clan, and of course everything comes out right in the end. Even this most hilarious, slightly satirical, picture of top layer Maryland society does.

Now for Mr. Bledsoe's diseases, some of which are as delightful as his book. One is a slight rash of James Branch Cabell; this is often good for him, just as a slight fever improves the looks of a sal-low debutante. Another is a tendency to write hind-end-before, which is not such a pleasant disease, although it is not fatal. A third is a bad case of short-sightedness. He often fails to see his objective for short periods, and a little exasperated at that.

These are the more boyish diseases. The only important ailment I could diagnose in Mr. Bledsoe is a failure to organize his material.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. 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. XXI, No. 1239 Wednesday, June 17, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 17
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PARENT EDUCATION
Thursday, June 18
8:15 p.m.—University lecture by Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., former commander of American fleet at Pearl Harbor, Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
Friday, June 19
8:15 p.m.—University lecture by Pearl Harbor, Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
Saturday, June 20
9 a.m.—Panel forum, Admiral Yates Stirling, speaker, House chamber, Old Capitol.
Monday, June 22
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
Tuesday, June 23
1 p.m.—University Club luncheon bridge (partner). Iowa Union.
5 p.m.—A moving picture entitled "Canadian Landscape" (color film) will be shown at the art building auditorium. (Open to public.)
Wednesday, June 24
4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.

Thursday, June 25
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
Friday, June 26
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
Saturday, June 27
9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Geo. V. Denney Jr., House Chamber, Old Capitol.
Monday, June 29
8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
Tuesday, June 30
12 M.—University Club business and professional luncheon Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
Wednesday, July 1
4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
June 17—10 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.
June 18—10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
June 19—11 to 12 a.m.; 12 to 1 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
June 20—10 to 12 a.m.
June 21—4 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
June 22—10 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.
TEXTBOOK EXHIBIT
The Iowa Bookmen's association will sponsor an exhibit of textbooks in rooms E-204 and E-205 East hall, during the week of June 15.
SUMMER SESSION OFFICE
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The recreational swimming hour at the women's gymnasium has (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

12:45—Religious News Reporter
1—Musical Chats
2—News Oddities
2:10—War Service Program in Recreation
3—Victory Bulletin Board
3:10—Musical Survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
4—University Student Forum
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercook
6:30—Caribbean Nights
6:45—"By the Way" Bill Henry, News Commentator
7—Adventures of the Thin Man
7:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse
8—Time to Smile, Eddie Cantor
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
10—News
10:15—Three Romeros, vocal trio
11—War News by Alex Dreier
11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:55—News

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Earl E. Harper
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig
10—Iowa State Medical Society, "The Use of Vitamins"
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Waltz Time
11:15—Paging Mrs. America
11:30—U.S. Department of Agriculture
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles

5:30—Together We Stand
5:45—News, Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—America in Music
8—Music Hour
8:30—Sentimental Moods
8:45—News, Daily Iowan
9—Drama Hour

Joan Meardon, Lieut. Robert Cowan Exchange Nuptial Vows in Presbyterian Church Service

Rev. Iliot T. Jones officiates at single ring wedding rites

In a five o'clock ceremony yesterday afternoon Joan Meardon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meardon, 1851 Muscatine, was married to Lieut. Robert W. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowan of Waterloo.

The Rev. Iliot T. Jones performed the single ring service. Gladioli, palms and tall candelabra decorated the First Presbyterian church where the wedding was held.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a blue and white mesh jacket dress fashioned with a round neck, short sleeves, a peplum and an inverted belt. With this she wore a white pill box hat. Her shoulder corsage was a white orchid.

Attendants attending the couple were Phyllis Myers of Norfolk, Neb., and Dean Lewis. Miss Myers wore a suit of pink eyelet styled with a flared skirt, three-quarter length sleeves and a v-neck. Her white pique hat was trimmed in blue and she had a corsage of French roses.

Tom Loudon of Fairfield, Gifford Morrison of Washington, Ia., Robert Brom and John Graham were ushers.

Mrs. Meardon, the bride's mother, was dressed in a brown silk jersey dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy blue sheer with white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a 6 o'clock wedding dinner was held at Iowa Union.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Griffith all of Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feaster and Diane of Peoria.

Today 6 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Altrusa club**... will meet for luncheon in Iowa Union at 12 o'clock.
- Jessamine Chapter**... No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Masonic temple.
- Ladies guild**... of the English Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p.m.
- Reed auxiliary**... of the Presbyterian church will have a mother-daughter tea at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors.
- Royal Neighbors**... lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. hall.
- St. Wenceslaus**... ladies will meet in the church parlors at 2:15 p.m.

In U.S. Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES —In U.S. Civil Service

Navy V-1 Program Invites Students
Imperfect eyesight and teeth will no longer be a bar to those seeking to enlist in the United States navy.

Effective at once, men applying for general enlistment in the navy need have only sufficient natural teeth or suitable replacements for biting and eating to pass the physical examination on that point.

Requirements of vision have been lowered to 15/20, or ability to read 20 point type at 15 feet with both eyes and without glasses. Vision may not be less than 6/20 in each eye. Prior to this, vision of 15/20 in each eye was required.

High school graduates of this spring are offered an unusual opportunity to serve their country and to still continue their education in the navy's V-1 program, now being developed and just getting into "high gear."

In this program, high school graduates who enter college or a university can at the same time enlist in the navy V-1, and be placed on inactive duty. The navy only requires that the student take certain specified subjects, which in all probability the student would take anyway.

At the termination of two college years, men who so desire may enter naval aviation. The remainder continue through four years of college and then are eligible for midshipman training. In each case, a successful completion of work leads to a commission as a naval officer.

Federal Agencies Need Investigators

Persons to perform investigative work for federal agencies are being sought through an announcement released by the United States civil service commission. The salary is \$2,600 a year.

RED CROSS SEWS ON SOLDIERS' KITS



While Mrs. T. O. Loveland explains some construction detail to Carrie Wieneke, Mrs. T. C. Daniel, head of the cutting and sewing department of the Red Cross production committee, stitches away on one of the 260 soldiers' kits which Johnson county chapter of the Red Cross is rushing for completion.

MR. AND MRS. LEO FITZGIBBONS



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgibbons are shown following their wedding Monday morning in St. Mary's church. Mrs. Fitzgibbons is the former Jean Strub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Strub, 221 E. Fairchild. The couple has taken a wedding trip west, following which they will be at home after July 1 in Estherville, where Mr. Fitzgibbons has established his law practice.

Society News Briefs— Personals —About Iowa City People

- Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hayes of Waterloo visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Hayes, 340 Ellis.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horn of Denver, Col., are spending the summer with Mr. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood, while Mr. Horn attends the summer session.
- Corp. Herb Smith of Camp Wolters, Tex., is spending a twelve-day furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Court.
- A. J. Kalb, 335 S. Dubuque, spent last weekend in Dubuque.
- Arlene Fowler, 804 E. Iowa, left this morning to attend the national Chi Omega convention at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
- Lieut. Walter J. Kelly, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., visited his family at 416 S. Summit last weekend.
- Janet Evans of Green Bay, Wis., and Marilyn McMillan of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, 203 Lowell.
- Dr. Gertrude Sunderland, a teacher in the foods and nutrition department of Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind., arrived yesterday to spend the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, 1620 Wilson.
- Wilma Smith of Hazelton, was a guest recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, 721 Grant.
- Dorothy Boennecke, 815 E. Burlington, has returned from a visit to Davenport.
- Isabelle Thomas, who has been

9 New Intelligence Tests to Be Used in Iowa High Schools

Nine new tests will be given to Iowa high schools at the beginning of September according to Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education, technical director of the statistical service. Sponsored by the University of Iowa college of education, these tests will replace those usually carried out in May and will provide teachers with an inventory of the capacities and potentialities of their pupils.

County Red Cross Works Toward Quota Of Service Kits

Working to fill their quota of 360 Red Cross service kits, members of Johnson county Red Cross production committee are sewing on yards of olive drab cotton.

When finished, these bags will be sent to the St. Louis headquarters of the Red Cross. They will be re-issued from there to soldiers and marines embarking for foreign duty. Aim of the Red Cross is to furnish one of these kit bags to every service man abroad.

Bride-Elect Honored At Kitchen Shower

Beatha Baumbach, bride-elect, will be honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Verne DeFore at her home in Cedar Rapids tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. DeFore is the sister of the bridegroom.

Lena T. Ring Circle Will Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Esther Reese and her daughter, Mrs. Jess Rarick, route 4, will entertain the Lena T. Ring circle at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

MEET ME IN CHICAGO AT HOTEL PLANTERS

19 North Clark - Center of Loop AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge RATES FROM \$1.50

Moose Junior Chorus To Give Variety Show At Macbride Picnic

Junior chorus of Women of the Moose and their families will have a picnic at their Lake Macbride home this evening at 6:30. The child care and training committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Kondora will have charge of the affair.

Mrs. H. K. Painter, Mrs. George Stoddard To Be Honored at Tea

Mrs. H. K. Painter and Mrs. George Stoddard will be honored at a tea this afternoon by the local chapter of A.A.U.W. in the university clubrooms in Iowa Union from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

I.C. Legion Auxiliary Selects New Officers

Mrs. William Edwards was elected to succeed Mrs. Wilfred Cole as president of the American Legion auxiliary during 1942. The election was held at the business meeting of the group Monday in the legion rooms of the Community building.

Workmen to Receive Awards for Devising War Production Ideas

A plan of individual awards to workmen who devise means for more and better war production has been announced at war production drive headquarters.

The award will be attested in a document signed by labor and management chairmen of the war production drive committee within the plant.

The third and highest award will be the "Citation of Individual Production Merit," which will have an outstanding effect on the entire war effort.

Pan-American League Will Meet for Lunch This Noon in Iowa Union

Pan-American league will have a luncheon at 12:15 tomorrow in the south dining room of Iowa Union. The Grinnell Institute of International Relations held at Grinnell recently will be discussed.

FATHERS' DAY

Remember Pop June 21

Here're A Few Bremer Suggestions

Arrow Shirts	\$2.25	Foulard Ties	\$1.00
Palm Beach Ties	\$1.00	A New Straw Hat	\$2.95
BVD Sport Shirts	\$1.95	Slack Suits	\$3.50 up
Cool Summer Pajamas	\$2.50	Mesh Shirts	\$2.25
Sport Sox	.45c	Botany Ties	\$1.00
Sport Belts	\$1.00	Tie Clasps	\$1.00
Billfolds	\$1.00	Glass Raincoat	\$6.95
Key Chains	\$1.50	Slippers	\$1.95
Cuff Links	\$1.50		

Handkerchiefs 35c and 50c

BREMER'S

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Health Group to Meet
The advisory board of the physical fitness program for both Iowa City and Johnson county will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's club rooms of the Community building to discuss the county program now being considered.

University Club to Fete Wives of Professors, Navy Officers at Tea
Wives of the summer session faculty and of naval officers stationed in Iowa City will be honored at a tea sponsored by the University club tomorrow from 3 until 5:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. One hundred guests are expected to attend.

University Club to Fete Wives of Professors, Navy Officers at Tea
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CARDINALS DEFEAT GIANTS IN TEN INNINGS

St. Louis Advances On League Leaders With 4 to 3 Triumph

Enos Slaughter Wins Game With Homer Off Giants' Hubbell

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals sliced a half-game off the Brooklyn Dodgers' National league lead yesterday as they opened their eastern invasion with a 4 to 3 ten-inning victory over the New York Giants.

Enos Slaughter's fifth homer, off Carl Hubbell in the extra frame, gave the Cards their margin of victory and boosted them with 4 1-2 games of the idle Burns.

That four-bagger was the second extra base wallop of the game for Slaughter and ruined King Carl's otherwise fancy bid for his second win of the year. As a result, he was charged with his sixth defeat.

Howie Pollet opened on the mound for the Cards, but after serving up a home-run to Hank Leiber in the fourth and another to Johnny Mize in the sixth, he was given a one-way ticket to the showers and John Beasley took over. The rookie from Nashville blanked the Giants with two hits the rest of the way for his sixth big-league triumph.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
T. Moore, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Slaughter, rf	5	2	2	5	0	0
W. Cooper, c	5	0	1	8	0	0
Triplett, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Walker, if	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Hopp, 1b	3	1	0	5	0	0
Crespi, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Marion, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Pollet, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beasley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	4	10	30	6	0

x—batted for Hopp in 8th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Young, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Ott, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	3	2	1	9	1	0
Leiber, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Danning, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Jurgess, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Witek, 2b	4	0	3	3	3	0
Hubbell, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	30	12	0

z—batted for Werber in 10th.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

ALL-STAR BOSS - By Jack Sords



Yanks' Murphy Saves Second Game, 5-3, As Tigers Take New York, 7-6, in Opener

Bloodworth's Homer Gives Detroit Victory; 'Red' Branch Loses

DETROIT (AP)—Fireman Johnny Murphy wheeled his curve-ball onto the pitching mound at Briggs' stadium late yesterday to save the nightcap of a doubleheader for the New York Yankees and give the champions an even split with the Tigers in the twin bill.

The Tigers took the opener 7 to 6 on Jimmy Bloodworth's eighth homer of the year, with a mate aboard, in the sixth inning, as old Lefty Roy Henshaw turned in a neat three-hit, four-inning relief trick to hold the bombers in check.

In the afterpiece, Joe DiMaggio's two-run single in the fifth and Charley Keller's seventh homer of the year in the seventh, after a couple of earlier runs, put the Yanks and hurler Hank Borowy well out in front. But the Tigers landed on Hank in the ninth and Fireman Johnny was rushed to the rescue.

First Game	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New York	36	6	10	24	10	1
Detroit	36	7	9	27	16	3

z—Batted for Benton in 5th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crossetti 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Hassett 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Henrich rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Keller lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Dickey c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Rizzuto ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Donald p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Branch p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lindell p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	9	27	16	3

Clint Brown Handed Unconditional Release By Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Fireman" Clint Brown was handed his unconditional release yesterday by the Cleveland Indians so they could bring Coach George Sussie back to the active player list as a catcher.

Brown, a veteran right-hander, established an American League record in 1939 by appearing in 61 games for the Chicago White Sox. He was with Cleveland from 1928 through 1935, went to the Chicago for five seasons and was brought back last year. Under Manager Lou Boudreau's policy of developing younger moundmen, he has pitched only 9 2/3 innings this season, winning one game and dropping one.

Big Ten Stars Win Dual Meet

Westerners Defeated In Inter-Conference All-Star Track Meet

By DAVE HOFF

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The Big Ten's all-stars won their dual meet with the Pacific coast's best last night for the first time in the six-year history of the event.

Before a twilight crowd of 12,000 in Northwestern university's Dycbe stadium, the Big Ten team upset all the pre-meet hype to ring up a 69 2/3 to 57 1/3 victory.

Although the Westerners lost their Hal Davis of California set two meet sprint marks, but the Big Ten had its record breaker in Bob Wright of Ohio State, who rang up a new meet high hurdle time.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Big Ten (David Trepanier, Ohio State; Dick Kelley, Minnesota; Lee Farmer, Iowa; Bob Wright, Ohio State) time, :41.7.

The three exhibition events were noteworthy only in the performance of an Illinois high school boy, Dwight Eddleman of Centralia, who jumped 6 feet 6 inches, two inches better than the winning collegian height, but 1 1/8 inch under the national interscholastic record he sought to exceed.

Cornelius Warnerham, the world champion pole vaulter who has cleared 15 feet more than two dozen times in his career, made only 14 feet 2 inches, failing in all tries to top 15-2. He was operating with a slight leg injury.

The Great Lakes naval training station mile relay team finished third in the two college quarters.

The Big Ten athletes collected nine first places to the West's six. Their most surprising victory was in the quarter mile relay, but they rolled up needed points by sweeping the discus; finishing one-two in the two mile run and the broad jump, and having two men tie for first in the pole vault.

Davis peppered down the track in the century in 9.5 seconds and in the 220-yard dash in 20.4 seconds. The 100-yard time was two-tenths of a second better than Arnold Nutting of California checked off in 1938, and was within one-tenth of a second of the world record.

His 220 time surpassed the 21 flat done by Lee Orr of Washington State in 1937.

Chicago Wins in 9th; Grove Whips A's, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Orval Grove, White Sox freshman right-hander, won a 2-1 hurlers' duel from Bob Harris of the Philadelphia Athletics before 9,180 last night when Bob Kennedy doubled to left to score Joe Kuhel, who had walked, with none out in the ninth inning.

IOWA

Last Times Tonight —It's rompin', stompin'—

time with **KAY KUCER**

with **JOHN BARRYMORE** and **LUPE VELEZ**

PLAYMATES with **MARY SIMMS**

Sizzling Drama 'Midst Dazzling Splendor!

THE SAINT with **GEORGE SANDERS**

ALL NEW!

Boston Red Sox Drop St. Louis Browns, 4-2 For 8th Straight Win

Muncrief Defeated On Mound by Judd; Finney Leads Attack

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stretching their winning streak to nine straight, the Boston Red Sox last night downed the faltering St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2. It was the Browns' seventh consecutive defeat.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Finney, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Williams, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Conroy, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Judd, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	27	7	1

Pacing the redhot Red Sox was Lefty Judd, whose masterly hurling fanned 10 Brownie hitters and kept them chained up most of the evening.

Now had Dykes for stalling in a recent game in Boston, it appears that Jimmy's big mistake was in taking the crime away from home, and that if he had committed it on his own doorstep in Chicago there would have been much less agitation.

Suffolk Downs Racing To Begin Tomorrow After One-Day Strike

BOSTON (AP)—Dissatisfied horsemen at Suffolk Downs ended their one-day strike yesterday by submitting demands for a 20 per cent increase in minimum purses to the three-man Massachusetts racing commission for arbitration.

Then they stormed the office of the track's racing secretary and entered a total of 81 thoroughbreds for resumption of racing today—Bunker Hill day, a local holiday.

Before the state racing board, headed by Charles Connors, took over settlement of the dispute, two committees representing the horsemen conferred with Charles F. Adams, president of the eastern racing association, in a fruitless effort to break the deadlock.

Adams again refused to consider boosting minimum purses from \$1,000 to \$1,200 or spreading over the other races any extra prize money that might accrue under a claiming event was substituted for a stake race. He did agree, however, to a suggestion that both demands be turned over to the racing commissioners for settlement.

Final settlement was expected tomorrow night.

Star Prep Tracksters Enrolled in School Here

John Baxter of Davenport and Harold Fiala Jr. of West Waterloo, a pair of state high school track champions of last season, are enrolled in the University of Iowa's special summer semester.

Baxter set a new class A indoor mile record of 4:36 here last winter and also won the outdoor crown at Ames with 4:32. Fiala was state outdoor high jump champion and placed fourth in the broad jump. He is also an outstanding high hurdler.



SPORTS Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

* Boston's Resentment * Of Dykes' Stalling * Costs Jimmy Money

NEW YORK (AP)—From the wording of President Will Harridge's reprimand accompanying the \$250 fine he poured on Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox for stalling in a recent game in Boston, it appears that Jimmy's big mistake was in taking the crime away from home, and that if he had committed it on his own doorstep in Chicago there would have been much less agitation.

The reprimand read in part "You overlooked your duty to the Boston and Chicago clubs to say nothing of the Boston public."

Now had Dykes presented his stalling exhibition in Chicago it is a fair assumption that the Chicago fans would have relished the act, in that it was the home town manager trying to save a game for the home town club, and what might be a hanging crime for a visiting team or manager is just good clean fun when committed by the home boys, and Jimmy's exhibition would have been dismissed with such chuckling statements as: "That Jimmy, he's a card, ain't he?"

Tactics Not Bad

From all accounts Dykes' stalling tactics were obvious enough, but by no means as flagrant as those employed in a Dodger-Red game in Cincinnati about a year ago, when Mickey Owen all but chased Billy Werber out of the park in his efforts to get himself tagged out, with Werber finally throwing the ball away to prevent such a catastrophe.

Dykes' exhibition, from all accounts, followed legal lines, and after all, accusations under such circumstances are based on opinion, and it is not inconceivable that some folks might think Ernie Lombardi should be penalized for delaying the game when he runs down to first base on a single.

Strictly Legal

Figuring that Dykes was strictly within the letter of the law, the only way to prevent such tactics would be to put time limits in the rules, such as are fixed in football so a team with a one-point lead won't spend the rest of the afternoon in a huddle.

If a relief pitcher were allowed just so much time to reach the mound from the bullpen, and a manager given just so many seconds to remember the name of the fellow he wants to pinch hit, and the pitcher given just so long to figure out whether his catcher is calling for a high fast one or a knee-high hook, some of the stalling tactics could be circumvented.

They might run across the difficulty of adjusting the rule to fit the human element, on the theory that some guys naturally emerge from the bullpen like they were going to their doom, which they often are, and that others naturally thrust their heads forward and stare fixedly at the catcher's mitt like they were daring it to come out and fight. However, no allowance is made for these human traits in football, although the time limit of the huddle might not be enough to pound a signal through the thick skull of a \$100 a month tackle.

Very Amusing

Dykes' tactics seem to amuse everyone but the umpires and, by

Hale America Golfers May Lower Scores

71 Par of Ridgemoor May Be Brought Down By Galaxy of Stars

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO (AP)—Scoring promises to run extremely low in the Hale America national open golf tournament starting a four-day run at the Ridgemoor country club tomorrow. The 107 stars gathering for a shot at the \$1,100 first prize figures to whisk around the compact course with a minimum of exercise.

Par for the course is 71, but that's for club members. Actually, the championship layout measures only 6,519 yards and that means it is about par 68 for the nation's top ranking players. Eighteen hole rounds will be played each day, winding up Sunday.

Most of the big name players had a crack at the layout yesterday afternoon. The most prominent absentee was Sammy Snead, winner of the recent Professional Golfers' association championship at Atlantic City and now in the navy. It was believed Snead had failed to obtain a furlough. On hand, however, was Sergeant Jim Turnesa, whom Snead conquered in the PGA final.

All of the entrants, incidentally, will have to buy admission tickets for their wives. There were none of the usual complimentary for anybody. The receipts of the tournament will be divided equally between the navy relief and the USO.

Bobby Jones, who goes on duty as a captain in the air corps, June 20, turned up in mid-afternoon for a practice round. Today as a preliminary to the main 72-hole event, the Georgian is scheduled to play an 18-hole round with Bob Hope, comic of stage, screen and radio.

Phils Release Blanton

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Phils announced yesterday they had given Cy Blanton, veteran righthand pitcher, his outright release.

Halas' Condition Worse

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, was removed to a hospital yesterday after failing to respond to treatment at home for a severe attack of influenza. He was stricken a week ago.

YEAR'S GREATEST CAST!

- * JOHN WAYNE
- * RAY MILLAND
- * PAULETTE GODDARD
- with
- * RAYMOND MASSEY
- * ROBERT PRESTON
- * SUSAN HAYWARD
- * LYNNE OVERMAN
- * CHARLES BICKFORD
- * WALTER HAMPDEN
- * MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
- * JANET BEECHER
- * HEDDA HOPPER

A THOUSAND THRILLS THE SCREEN HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST SPECTACLE

REAP THE WILD WIND

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starts FRIDAY

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED

FOXX BELIEVES Brooklyn Best Club In League

NEW YORK (AP)—Speaking from the detached viewpoint of a player who has been cast out of the league where he spent the best years of his baseball life and who hasn't yet become acquainted with his new circuit, Jimmy Foxx figures that he may get into a pennant race before the season ends.

Jimmy points out cautiously that he has only seen three rival National League clubs since he became a member of the Chicago Cubs, but he doesn't believe the Brooklyn Dodgers are as outstanding a team as the Yankees are in the American League. The way he looks at it, the Dodgers are best, but both Cincinnati and St. Louis are capable of giving them a tussle and the Cubs, Giants and Pirates all have the stuff to make trouble.

"Brooklyn got off to a good start," he says, "but they can't come back fast. There ought to be a great scramble for places."

Major League Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	38	16	.704
Cincinnati	30	27	.526
St. Louis	33	30	.524
New York	30	29	.508
Chicago	29	31	.483
Pittsburgh	27	30	.474
Boston	27	36	.429
Philadelphia	16	41	.281

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4, New York 3
Cincinnati 5, Boston 0
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1

(Only Games Scheduled)

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	14	.750
Boston	33	23	.589
Cleveland	31	28	.523
Detroit	32	31	.508
St. Louis	28	33	.459
Chicago	23	33	.411
Philadelphia	25	38	.397
Washington	22	36	.379

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Detroit 7
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
Boston 4, St. Louis 2
Washington at Cleveland (weather)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

American League

New York at Detroit—Brien
(2-4) vs. Trout (3-6)
Washington at Cleveland (night)
—Newsum (5-8) vs. Bagby (7-3)
Boston at St. Louis—Walker
(5-5) or Newsome (6-3) vs. Wagner
(7-5)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Knut
(2-6) vs. Humphries (2-4)

National League

St. Louis at New York—M
Cooper (7-3) vs. C. Melton (7-4)
Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Der
ringer (2-3) and Riddle (1-6) vs.
Tobin (5-9) and Earley (3-5)
Chicago at Brooklyn—Olson
(1-4) vs. Higby (5-4)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
(night)—Klinger (3-1) vs. B.
Melton (5-5)

Starts TODAY!

THE BLAZING BATTLE OF THE PHILIPPINES!

ALWAYS OUTNUMBERED NEVER OUTFOUGHT!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

COOPER THE REAL GLORY

David NIVEN - Andrea Leeds - Reginald Owen

ADDED ACTION HIT

JOHN WAYNE BINNIE BARNES - ALBERT DEAN

IN OLD CALIFORNIA

Speaker Claims Race Myths in U.S. Used As Enemy Propaganda

"Racial myths have put an instrument of propaganda into the enemy's hand," Prof. Ruth Benedict of the anthropology department, Columbia University, New York, declared in her lecture in the chemistry auditorium last night before members of the 16th Iowa conference on child development and parent education.

Speaking on "Surviving Racial Myths," Professor Benedict pointed out the discrepancies between science and popular opinion in regard to race, and outlined the vital racial issues which exist in wartime America.

Less discrimination among races cannot be controlled by legislation alone, she maintained, but has to have popular support. "If we don't permit our various racial elements to participate in responsible community and national activities, they will take what they can get," she said, "and the result is rackets and more prejudices.

"The children of those victims of racial persecution bear the brunt of prejudice and lessons turn sour, when in the world outside they are turned away from jobs they are capable of filling.

Professor Benedict pointed out that a campaign of deeds rather than words, of a united people can break down racial barriers. "Everywhere contact of culture has

brought about progress and new ideas," she said.

The American people's duty she declared, is to capitalize on the alien's aim to succeed in America and to help him in breaking down barriers which he may encounter.

"Today global war has made racial discrimination more important than ever before and we have everything to gain by outgrowing it," she concluded.

Admiral Yates Stirling Scheduled to Lecture On Campus Friday

An internationally famous naval authority, who has served as chief of staff of the United States fleet, commander of the Yangtze patrol, China, and commander of the 14th naval district headquarters at Pearl Harbor, will speak on the Iowa campus Friday night.

"The Challenge Across the Pacific" will be discussed by Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., the second lecturer on the university summer program, at 8:15 on the south union campus.

Admiral Stirling saw 45 years of active duty with our naval forces before his retirement in 1936. He has commanded every type of ship in the navy and taken part in three wars—the Spanish-American war, Russo-Japanese war and first World war.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of summer school lectures, announces that the lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium if

the weather is unfavorable Friday night. Admission charges are not required for summer lectures.

Iowa Writers Invited To Enter Manuscripts For New Anthology

Iowa writers will be represented in a new anthology, "A Midwestern Sampler," to be published this summer. The book will include poetry, short stories and essays.

Although work on the book has begun already, manuscripts from both established and beginning Iowa authors are now being sought by Harbinger House, New York, publishers.

Manuscripts should be submitted before July 15, accompanied by return postage. Poetry should not exceed 50 lines in length and short stories should not be longer than 1,500 words.

TRAINING BASE—

(Continued from page 1)

partment teachers, and administrators, will be able to carry back to their students a keen, thorough knowledge of the program that has been called the "greatest naval physical drill ever to be undertaken."

This brain and body building program is being offered at the four naval pre-flight schools located at the University of Iowa, the University of North Carolina, the University of Georgia and St. Mary's college in California.

Without a doubt these four modern physical plants will enable the instructors to adapt in their

own schools the revolutionary body building techniques that the navy has established to train future naval airmen. They will pave a road for the instruction of young Americans to be more fully prepared, when the time comes, to defend their war weary, war minded, and energetic, peace loving country.

The directors of the prep schools and colleges will engage in military drills and follow the course under the officer specialists who are making naval history in the building of 30,000 sound minds within 30,000 sound bodies each year.

The coaches will observe the same regulations as the cadets; eating in their mess halls, sweating and digging with them, going through the physical instruction along side the future flyers, attending lectures, and tramping through the country on mile hikes in the early mornings.

They will come out with just a taste of the regular three month program, but enough to realize

and take home with them what these men are being developed into.

The greatest drawing card and the aspect that demonstrates just what the navy is trying to do is made clear when they say "no tuition will be charged." All that is required is an advance payment of board and room.

The two week course will be taught by officers who are experts in civilian life. Their athletic instruction will consist of basketball, track football, boxing, wrestling, hand-to-hand combat, gymnastics and tumbling, mass exercises, soccer, swimming and hiking, along with the regular military drill.

Lieut.-Col. Bernie Bierman head of the physical education program at the Iowa unit, will instruct in football with Lieut. Larry Mullins as his assistant.

Iowa Instructors

Other instructors at the Iowa base will be: Rollie Williams, former Iowa University basketball coach; Larry Snyder and Russ Walter, track; Ed Haizlet, box-

ing; Dave Bartelma, wrestling; Wesley Brown, hand-to-hand combat; Hartley Price, gymnastics and tumbling; Mitchell Gary, mass exercises; Charles Erdmann, soccer; Sam Selby, sports program organization; Ed Bartow, swimming; Ed Bickler, hiking, and Lieut. Fielder Jones, military drill.

Any athletic instructor may enlist for the two week period or receive further information by writing to the commanding officer of any one of the four schools, preferably that one nearest his residence.

Colorado has produced more than three billion dollars worth of precious metals and ores since mining started 80 years ago.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(continued from page 2)

been changed to 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is open to all members of the university staff and faculty and their husbands, to women graduate stu-

dents and their husbands. Fees must be paid at treasurer's office by all except students.

PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT Women's Physical Education

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

FRESHMEN IN PHARMACY, ENGINEERING, NURSING AND LIBERAL ARTS

All freshmen who are not credited with at least a semester of college work, and who have not completed the four tests included in the freshman qualifying examinations, should report to the geology auditorium at 7 p.m. June 17 and 18.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES

Social dance classes for university students and faculty will start

Monday, June 22, 7:30 to 8:30, at the women's gymnasium. There will be two classes, both taught at the same hour, one for beginners and one for advanced dancers. Tickets will be on sale Monday night, June 22, from 7 to 7:30, at the women's gymnasium. There will be 10 lessons, taught on consecutive Monday and Wednesday nights. Price, \$1.

ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

There will be a trail ride Tuesday, June 16. Meet at the engineering building at 6 p.m. Call 3701 for reservations.

KATHRYN NEUZIL Secretary

SUMMER SESSION PARTY

Beginning Wednesday, June 17, tickets will be available at the Iowa Union desk. Students must present their identification cards and only one ticket will be issued per person. No tickets will be given out after 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 19.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
7 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

INSTRUCTION

SUMMER SCHOOL
Register any day for summer work in beginning, advanced, review courses. Secretarial Training. We can accommodate your schedule.

BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE

LEARN TO EARN

BOO LITTLE "BOOD IT" CAN YOU "DOOD IT"?
"SERVICE WITH A FUTURE"
In Business or Government
Enroll for Training in Proven Short Courses
—New Typewriters
—Office Machine Equipment
—Improved Gregg Shorthand
Classes Start Each Monday

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7044

Iowa City Commercial College

MOTOR SERVICE

FOR SALE

TWO young men's suits. Size 38. Inquire at 126 N. Clinton.

LOST AND FOUND

TWELVE-INCH desert tortoise, round hole through shell; child's pet. Harmless. Reward. Telephone 2292. 219 Ronalds.

ROOMS FOR RENT

1 SINGLE, 1 double, \$5.00 person; 1/2 large room, \$9.00; or large double; continuous hot water; shower; men; close. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

ROOMS AT 532 S. Van Buren. Single \$12—double \$16. Dial 9681.

LARGE double room. Private bath. 715 River. Phone 7288.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

THREE-ROOM apartment, very clean, every convenience. West side. Dial 2625.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Long-streth.

BEAUTY PARLORS

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP
Your Personal Headquarters
For Shampoos and Finger waves 60c
Permanents and Manicures
DIAL 2564

WHERE TO GO

MRS. Van's Cafe. 214 N. Linn.

Eat Good Food In Cool Comfort

CAPITOL CAFE
124 E. Washington
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

For Those Spring Picnics Get Your Supplies At

WICKS GROCERY STORE
116 S. Dubuque

MOTOR SERVICE

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

TYPING theses, Experienced Vocabulary for biology and chemistry. Dora P. Petry, B. A., M. Sc. 529 E. Burlington. Dial 9352.

TYPING, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, I. St. Bk. & T. Bldg. Dial 2656.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

COLLEGE Bookbindery. 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.

CAB SERVICE

The Thinking Fellow Calls A

YELLOW
Dial 3131

Yellow-Checker Cab Co.

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER for efficient furniture moving. Ask about our WARDROBE SERVICE. DIAL 9696

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Methods, Studies, Solos For Voice and all Instruments And Supplies

HUYETT MUSIC STORE

PICNIC SUPPLIES

For Those Spring Picnics Get Your Supplies

WICKS GROCERY STORE
116 S. Dubuque

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ROOM AND BOARD



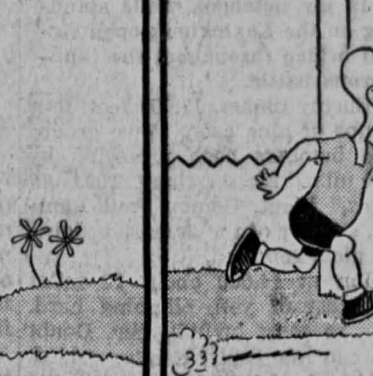
CHIC YOUNG



CLARENCE GRAY



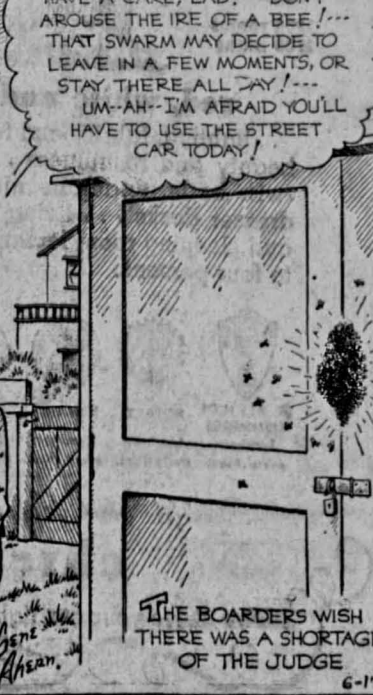
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



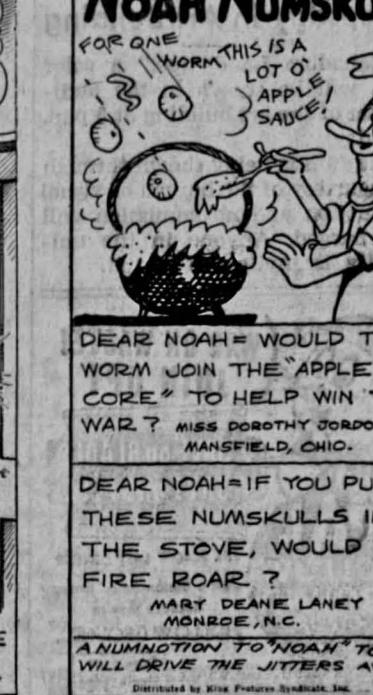
BY GENE AHERN



BY MARY DEANE LANEY



MANFIELD, OHIO



How To Grease Your Own Car

FIRST: Put on your dirtiest clothes so that you can crawl under your car.

SECOND: Buy a supply of transmission, differential, universal joint, water pump and pressure grease, a grease gun and a spray gun. Also some penetrating and spray oil.

THIRD: Equip yourself with a lot of strong words such as "Darn" and "Oh Hang," and the like to use on the joints where the grease doesn't come through. Keep using these words until the grease comes out on the other side.

FOURTH: Buy yourself a complete set of wrenches to use on the containers that must be opened to inspect the lubricating supply inside. Also some new skin to graft on your knuckles when the wrench slips.

FIFTH: Fill your spray gun with penetrating oil to spray on the springs. Be sure not to breathe for about ten minutes while you are spraying the springs for you may oil-plate the inside of your lungs, which is bad.

SIXTH: Be sure not to miss any of the places that should be lubricated as it may cost you the price of twenty grease jobs for repairs. Or if this seems to be too much trouble and expense, drive your car into our service department. When you try our work you won't try that home job again.

NALL CHEVROLET CO.

210 East Burlington Street

Annual Child Welfare Conference Closes Today

Dinner Will Highlight Two-Day Conference On Child Development

Dean G. D. Stoddard Will Relate History Of Welfare Station

"If you have any educational theories, for heaven's sake talk about them or publish them, but don't use them on your child," Prof. Fritz Redl of Wayne university, Detroit, told delegates of the 16th annual Iowa conference on child development which opened in Old Capitol yesterday.

Professor Redl explained the danger of the theory becoming more important than the child, and described normal adult confusion of attitudes toward children in his speech, "Education Keeps Step."

At the same session, Mrs. Evelyn Mills Duvall, executive director of the Association for Family Living, Chicago, listed the factors in happiness and described a six-point program for youth training in her address, "Marriage and a Happy Life."

Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, professor of psychology, welcomed delegates to the conference, and Prof. May Pardee Youtz acted as chairman of the session.

"The First Quarter Century," an address by Dean George D. Stoddard of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, will climax the conference dinner at Iowa Union at 7 o'clock tonight.

Today's program will feature morning and afternoon sessions, speeches, round tables, panel discussions, and a luncheon at 12:15 at Iowa Union, in addition to the evening dinner.

Speakers to appear today will include Prof. Ruth Benedict, of Columbia university, Louis V. Newkirk, director of industrial art in the Chicago public schools; Mrs. Wladislava Frost, senior civilian mobilization adviser, seventh civilian defense region, Omaha, Neb.; Dr. J. C. Brauer, director of the bureau of adult hygiene at the University of Iowa; Dr. Max Houtchens, director of the Des Moines child guidance center, and Prof. M. Gladys Scott of the women's physical education department here.

The final session of the forum on "Young Children in Wartime" will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and will take the form of an open meeting of Iowa City's coordinated committee on children.

Parental Errors At the opening session of the two-day conference yesterday morning, Professor Redl discussed the most frequent normal confusion of adult attitudes in regard to children. Citing examples of apparent parental folly, the speaker said, "We talk too much about the intelligence quotient and don't talk enough about the stupidity quotient."

Professor Redl listed as the main sources of confusion in parental attitudes: (1) anxieties, including fear that children will grow up, fear of future and fear of our own emotions; (2) use of the child as a sacrifice on the altar of parental ideals, (3) use of the child as a substitute satisfaction, and (4) bondage to our own past.

Types of mistakes caused by these faults are over-reactions or under-reactions to situations, and the return to the primitive, Professor Redl said.

Mrs. Duvall, discussing the problems of wartime marriages, pointed out that "happy marriages are built by happy people." She listed four factors in happiness, including satisfaction, acceptance of conflict, faith that difficulties can be solved, and the approach of problems from a background of real experiences.

Mrs. Duvall, who has worked extensively with the problems of youth groups, explained that questions asked her by 2,500 high school girls were largely concerned with boy and girl relationships.

Conference Chairman



PROF. MAY PARDEE YOUTZ

What foods are available, Professor Giddings said.

Family cooperation in maintaining health during war time was discussed by Dr. Erwin C. Sage, health commissioner of Burlington and director of the Des Moines county health department.

"Years ago family preparedness was a matter of personal interest; today it is a must," Dr. Sage said, as he emphasized the importance of health in being able to withstand the mental strain of war activities.

"To be a land of the free we have to learn to be a land of the brave," he said, "and to fight and win this war we need to be made tough by the development of a good strong mind and body."

Changing problems of money management in the home were discussed by Mrs. Ronald R. Easter, homemaker of Ames, who gave various examples of types of families, grouped according to income, and the changes they have had to make as a result of war.

Home Economy In giving solution to some of the problems she pointed out the necessity for buying carefully, of spending less for living, of making more things at home, avoiding waste of fuel and other commodities and the importance of a family plan for every member to participate in.

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the child welfare department considered cultural aspects of family life in his talk. He emphasized the responsibility of parents in developing their children's minds and confidences in spite of the uncertainties created by the war.

"Parents should observe their children's activities carefully," Professor Ojemann said, "and watch for opportunities for them to do worthwhile things as well as giving straight-forward answers to their questions."

"Young Children in Wartime" was the subject presented at the first session of the conference yesterday afternoon by Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station; B. C. Berg, superintendent of Newton schools, and Mrs. H. K. Painter, vice-president for the northwest central region, American Association of University Women, Minneapolis.

After giving a resume of child welfare problems in hundreds of defense areas, supported by data from those communities, Professor Updegraff stated each community must find out what to do for its own children.

Berg sketched the problems of a community which is not growing in size but which in a few months has been converted from peacetime to wartime industry. Some of the problems mentioned by the speaker were the home adjustments necessary when the mother goes into industry, leaving children without supervision, and when adult members of the family work on "swing" shifts, making normal recreation hours for children impossible.

Mrs. Painter told of her community's program in action. Women's organizations and other groups in Minneapolis have cooperated to establish 20 child welfare centers to care for the children of thousands of mothers who may be employed in defense industries there by fall.

County Nurse Gives Family Health Tests Mrs. Mildred Johnson, public health nurse for Johnson county, is now making summer check-ups on families having members suffering from tuberculosis or venereal diseases. The check-ups include tests and inspection of sanitary conditions in these homes.

Also on her summer program is the task of urging parents of children entering public school next fall to take their children to a doctor for physical examination and necessary vaccinations.

County Rationing Board Issues Report on Tires

The Johnson county rationing board No. 52 issued its report yesterday for the period ending June 13.

Certificates were issued to: Passenger type tubes: Harley Kirkpatrick, farmer, 2; Phil Maher, farmer, 1; Emil Schmidt, farmer, 1; Levi Pennington, farmer, 1; Rev. Richard Eugene McCoy, minister, 1; William Volk, farmer, 1; Milo Miller, farmer, 1; Everett Neal, mailman, 1; Mrs. Carnie Dewey, farmer, 4; City of Iowa City, police chief, 3; John A. Parson, mailman, 2.

Passenger type tires: A. E. Holubar, mailman, 1; City of Iowa City, police chief, 3; Everett Neal, mailman, 1.

Passenger type retreads: Larren Burr, farmer, 2; L. L. Strickler, taxi, 1; Phil Maher, farmer, 1; Ida Meer, farmer, 2; Levi Pennington, farmer, 1; Rev. Henry Dukhan, minister, 2; R. Underwood, minister, 1; Judd Hoaglund, farmer, 2; William Volk, farmer, 1; Milo Miller, farmer, 1; A. J. Thomas, farmer, 2; John Ellis, steel worker, 2; Bruce E. Hiscock, U. S. P. O., 2; Norman Kasch, officer, 2; Guy Rollinson, farmer, 4; Russell Pehus, salesman, 1; Glenn L. Rummelhart, contractor, 3; Edward A. Kopecky, farmer, 2; Frank Swenka, farmer, 1; Leo Seelman, farmer, 2; Eli G. King, farmer, 4; Carey Bros., farmer, 3; W. F. Waechter, farmer, 2.

Truck type retreads: Robert Farnsworth, farmer, 2; Ralph Rayner, garbage collector, 2; Lester Raim, farmer, 1; Levi Schrock, hatchery, 2; M. L. TenEick, feed grinder, 1; Wesley Serbonsek, Jr., farmer, 2.

Truck type tires: Gray Van Lines, Inc., trucker, 2; Ralph Rayner, garbage collector, 2; W. A. Lee, trucker, 1; L. V. Dierdorff, coal dealer, 1; Stanley Hendricks, trucker, 2; Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., service truck, 1; H. O. Henley, farmer, 2; Ostdiek and Tennyson, bakery, 1; Clifford Koster Groceries, truck, 1.

Truck type tubes: Ralph Rayner, garbage collector, 2; Stanley Hendricks, trucker, 2; Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., service truck, 1; H. O. Henley, farmer, 2; Ostdiek and Tennyson, bakery, 1; Frank Panzer, farmer, 2; M. L. TenEick, feed grinder, 1.

Obsolete tires: Walter Swantz, farmer, 2.

Rural Families Urged To Gather All Spare Rubber From Farms Rural families of Johnson county were urged by Ray E. Smalley, chairman of the county USDA war board, to gather every bit of spare rubber on their farms and to turn it in as quickly as possible to the nearest filling station.

The county chairman pointed out that the drive for rubber must be completed soon. If farmers are to do their part they will have to act quickly.

A great share of the nation's rubber is on farms, Smalley said. Every bit of rubber that can be found, whether it be an old overshoe or tire, will be accepted.

Meetings 4 Iowa City Groups Will Convene Wednesday, June 17 Lions Club—Reich's Pine room, 12 o'clock. Elks Lodge No. 590—325 E. Washington, 8 o'clock. Sea Scout Ship—Legion hall, 7:30. Boy Scout Troop No. 15—St. Wenceslaus church, 7:30.

Color Film to Be Shown Tuesday in Art Building "Canadian Landscape," a color film, will be shown in the auditorium of the art building at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The film is being shown through the courtesy of the bureau of visual instruction and no admission will be charged. Anyone in the university is invited to attend.

Park Bridge Opens Today City Engineer Walter J. Buche announced yesterday the Park road bridge will be open for traffic this morning. Repairs have been working on the bridge for the last three and a half weeks, making a new wood floor and stringers,

EYE-WITNESS

(Continued from page 1)

250 mile radius around us. At 8:10 a.m. Ensign Smith, who had gone out on a segment of the hunt that took him to the northeast, reported "contact." He reported the enemy was about 190 miles northeast of us.

Five minutes later our pilots were in their cockpits with radio men and gunners. But the admiral, fearing there might also be a closer Japanese fleet, delayed the departure order.

Time passed slowly and tension increased. Lieut. Comm. Bob Dixon, who had been flying in a scouting segment near Ensign Smith, flew over the latter's area and also made "contact" with the enemy. Dixon reported the Japs in great force with two big carriers, many cruisers and destroyers.

Hardly had this information arrived when a huge column of smoke was sighted about five miles off our port beam. A fighter pilot radioed in saying he had shot down another four engine Japanese Kawanishi patrol boat. It was obvious that the Kawanishi had seen our fleet and likely that its crew had reported our presence before crashing.

At 9:30 a.m. the real striking forces of our fleet got off, headed for the Japanese fleet. They consisted of 54 dive bombers, 20 torpedo bombers, and 16 fighter planes. These forces were combined units from the Lexington and another carrier, the name of which must not be mentioned for reasons of military security.

As protection for our two carriers, our cruisers and destroyers, a unit of 16 fighters and some scout planes were retained. From one of our scouts came a radio call about 10 a.m. "Twelve unidentified planes approaching. Still 160 miles away on course to intercept you."

Battle stations for the fleet kept the Lexington and the other carrier surrounded by a double line of cruisers and destroyers. Any torpedo bombers coming in low to strike at either of the important carriers must pass through the anti-aircraft barrage of the protecting vessels.

"Katie to Carrier" came the next radio warning from our scouts at 10:15 a.m. "Big force coming in from right ahead. Sixty miles away." Immediately we knew we were in for a knock down drag out battle with the Japanese aviation. The Lexington turned into the wind at once, launching all the reserve fighters and scouts that had been waiting for this moment.

From here things happened fast and furiously. The timetable of the assault is extremely important to give the true picture of the speed of such attacks. I will give it, just as I scribbled it in my notebook while standing on the Lexington's open signal bridge throughout the thunderous battle.

Enemy planes, 17,000 feet, four groups of nine each. Two groups dive bombers each protected by nine mixed Messerschmitt 109s and Zeros, Lieut. Comm. Paul Ramsey, skipper of the defensive fighters aloft reported.

"I'm at 14,000 about 12 miles northeast of you, climbing hard. They're going awfully fast. Doubt if I can intercept," Ramsey added. Almost simultaneously we got a call from our scouts.

Torpedo Planes "Enemy torpedo planes spilling out of a cloud eight miles off. They are at 6,000 feet in a steep dive. We're intercepting now." I can fix the action of the next few minutes accurately from my notes as follows:

11:14 a.m.—The Lexington was turning back into the defensive formation of ships. On its port (left) side there was only one screening vessel, a cruiser.

11:16 a.m.—Suddenly we saw guns aboard our screening cruiser belch smoke and flame, and a moment later, heard the thunder clap of the shots.

11:16 1-2 a.m.—"Here they come," sang the lookouts. "Enemy torpedo planes coming in port beam."

"Hard starboard," said Capt. Fred C. Sherman in a conversational tone to his helmsman. This maneuver was to present only the stern to the torpedo.

New Lexington WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced yesterday that another "Lexington" will be launched shortly to replace the carrier destroyed in the battle of the Coral Sea.

The new vessel, now under construction at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel company at Quincy, Mass., had been scheduled for commissioning as the USS Cabot, the navy said. But the name was changed, a spokesman explained, after 23,000 workers at the ship yards requested that she be christened the Lexington to "thunder destruction on the enemies of the United States."

The wakes of others could be seen streaking toward us. 11:20 a.m.—Wham—another torpedo hit. Almost at the same place forward. Another spout of flame enclosed in seawater. While we were staggering under the lurch as the Lexington flinched under the blow, a lookout called "dive bombers."

Flattens Out Looking out I saw the first dive bomber flattening out, having released its bomb. "Boom"—a blinding flash on the port forward gun gallery. A 1,000 pound bomb had hit among these 5 inch guns, wrecking the battery and starting a fire. And more torpedoes were swerving toward us.

11:21 a.m.—"Baloom," another torpedo hit. Also on the port side, almost amidships. All round the stricken vessel huge spouts of water were rising suddenly mysteriously. They were caused by the explosions of "near misses" by bombs. One light bomb hit the top of the Lexington's funnel on the left side, killing or wounding several men firing a .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun.

"Wham," "boom," "tat-tat-tat," "bang bang bang," went our anti-aircraft. Then the prolonged "whaaaaaaaaa" of the Japanese dive bombers coming right down on us, all guns blasting as they came.

11:22 a.m.—"Wham"—once more the Lexington lurched beneath our feet. The fourth torpedo hit. 11:22 1/2 a.m.—"Baloom"—now the fifth torpedo, all on the port side, amidships and forward. Looking off the bridge I could see the water foaming and laced with torpedo trails. They seemed to be coming from all directions and in unlimited numbers.

I looked out to starboard to see how the rest of the ships were faring and counted five planes burning on the water. The dive bombers still were coming down, only a second or so apart. Most of their bombs were falling toward the after end of the ship, close but not quite hitting. 11:25 a.m.—"Seven more tor-

pedo planes," the lookouts called again. "From the port side." The anti-aircraft fire was so hot that the pilots on those planes were anxious to get away. 11:27 a.m.—Five more Japanese torpedo planes appeared in the center of the fleet. They singled us out, spread out and bored in toward our starboard side. With the entire fleet firing at them they dropped their "fish" a long way out. The old Lexington, still charging ahead despite her wounds, turned once more, and all these missed.

Drop Their 'Fish' Two Japanese planes with torpedoes slid in through the fierce fire. These turned aside from the Lexington, passing astern of us, and dropped their "fish" at the cruiser on our port quarter. The ship swung, avoiding the torpedoes. The cruiser's gunners got a direct hit on one of the two planes.

11:32 a.m.—The last of the dive bombers swung by, raking us with his gunfire as he passed. The bomb fell close but missed, and suddenly there was silence. In all this furious, close-packed action, our fighters and scouts had not been idle. One hundred and three Japanese planes came over. Forty-nine fell in a 20 mile radius around us, downed by our planes and ship's guns.

Right through the hurricane of bombing and torpedoing came a little yellow raft—the kind that our airplanes carried. On it was a pilot who had been shot down in air combat. He was drifting but the fleet, speeding along at 20 to 25 knots passed all around him so that for a few minutes he was in the heart of our formations.

Suicide to Stop Not a vessel stopped—to stop at such a time was suicidal. But our lookouts reported him to Capt. Sherman. I looked at him through binoculars and saw that he was waving and cheering each ship as it went past him. He was not calling for help. He was cheering his shipmates as they went on past him in battle. I learned later Capt. Sherman had signaled the last destroyer trailing the fleet to pick him up, and this was done.

The Lexington, despite all her beating, was keeping up with the fleet. She had a six degree list to the port side. The fire, however, had been put out. Even as the last Japanese dive bomber was departing, the ship began returning to an even keel.

Red Cross Workers To Work on Kit Bags Women of Johnson county will meet tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross sewing room in the Community building to continue their work on kit bags for U. S. soldiers and marines.

Knitted garments for the army and navy will be shipped this week. Anyone having these articles completed is requested to turn them in by tomorrow. The sewers also will continue their work on boy's shorts and hospital bed shirts. The group hopes to have these articles finished by the end of June.

Persons staying for lunch are requested to bring sandwiches, a covered dish, plates and silverware.

Craft Guild Honors Mrs. Frank L. Mott At Surprise Luncheon Craft guild honored Mrs. Frank Luther Mott at a surprise luncheon yesterday noon in the annex of the women's gymnasium. Mrs. Mott will be succeeded as president by Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge.

It was announced that the candle-making group will not meet until fall and that the mold for the pewter group will be left with Mrs. George Coleman.

Women's Group to Meet Women's association of the Congregational church will meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. V. Pearson, 228 E. Church.

New Eagle Candidates Eight new candidates were taken into the Eagles lodge at the lodge's meeting last night.

Advertisement for Hotel Sherman in Chicago, highlighting red, white and blue rooms, and listing nearby landmarks like Randolph, Clark, Lake and La Salle Streets.

Large advertisement for Penney's department store, featuring 'Gifts for Dad' with images of men in suits, and a list of clothing items with prices.