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Brooks Clip
St. Louis Cards,
4 to 3
See Story on Page 4

Thundershowers
IOWA: Thundershowers in east
portion today, cooler extreme
northwest late tonight.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 231

Churchill Urges Libya Aid

U.S. FLIERS BAG JAP CARRIER IN CORAL SEA



A surprise attack by U. S. navy fliers put this Japanese aircraft carrier of the "Shokato" class into a hard turn (top photo) in efforts to dodge the bombardment. Bottom photo shows this same carrier still executing turns, but now in her death throes as direct hits have set her ablaze from bow to stern. An idea of the ferocity of the bombing may be gained from the number of bombs which are seen missing their mark and falling around the carrier. Official U. S. Navy Photos

Report Leader Would Sacrifice 2nd Front to Bolster Mid-East

Convinced Mediterranean Basin Must Be Held As Necessary Prelude to European Victory Offensive

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill was portrayed by competent informants last night as urgently asking for United States reinforcements to stabilize the Mediterranean front, even though this means that the opening of a full-scale "second front" on the European continent must wait until next spring.

Axis success in the Libyan desert, these persons said, had thrust the Middle East to a position of the highest priority in united nations strategy. Hence, Churchill, now conferring with President Roosevelt in the United States, is said to be convinced that the Mediterranean basin must be held from the west, center and east as a necessary prelude to a European offensive.

In the meantime there are expected to be larger-scale commando attacks on the west coast of the German-occupied continent and very heavy air attacks in which American flying forces will take part.

Tobruk Braces For Axis Push

Besieged Fort Armed To Teeth as Rommel Moves In for the Kill

CAIRO (AP)—British mobile forces, fanning out northward from their new line along the Egyptian border, jostled German preparations for an all-out assault on Tobruk yesterday and gave that isolated but vital British seaside fortress time to perfect its defenses.

Tobruk, Libyan port 80 miles from Egypt, bristled with newly-strung barbed wire, fresh-laid minefields and strengthened pill-boxes curving in great arcs around all its shoreward approaches.

The Germans were hastening to bring up great 210-millimeter cannon to try to reduce the defenses which defied them for nearly eight months last year.

(A German communique yesterday claimed that axis forces had completed entrenchment of Tobruk and had once more laid siege to the Libyan port.)

Frontline reports last night said the Italians were digging in west of Tobruk as if for a siege. The South Africans and British who withdrew Thursday from El Adem and Acroma strongpoints now are within the port's fortifications.

These forces are not purely on the defensive, however, and yesterday strong raiding parties hampered German attempts to strengthen their positions in the El Adem area, 20 miles to the south of Tobruk's outer perimeter of defenses.

It was not known whether the enemy had made contact with the British positions on the Egyptian frontier. The action between Tobruk and Salum remained fluid (See LIBYA, page 5)

Soviets Term Pappen Attack Gestapo Plot

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass last night declared the conviction by an Ankara court of two Russians on charges of complicity in a bomb plot against Franz von Pappen, German ambassador to Turkey, was the result of a gestapo plot.

Tass asserted the conviction put a strain on Russian-Turkish relations.

Moscow newspapers printed Tass' resume of the trial, completed two days ago, under such headlines as: "Disgusting Verdict of Ankara Court in Provocational Case of 'Attempt' on Pappen."

The press found it "shocking" that the two Russians, Georgi Pavlov and Leonid Kornilov, had been sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment on charges of having organized a plot against Franz von Pappen, German envoy to Ankara.

Von Pappen and his wife escaped serious injury when the bomb exploded some distance from them on an Ankara street last Feb. 24, but it was testified that Von Pappen's hearing in one ear was impaired.

Nazi Army Hurling Back At Sevastopol--Russians

Admiral Stirling Warns Against Tendency To Underestimate Value of Surface Ships

By GENE CLAUSSEN
Associated Press Writer

Despite air actions in the Coral sea, at Midway and in Alaska, there is as yet no reason to be over pessimistic of the value of surface warships, Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. declared in the second lecture of the summer series on the south union campus last night.

Admiral Stirling, former chief of staff of the United States fleet, will conduct a panel forum in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 8 o'clock this morning.

"We must guard ourselves against the extinction of surface warships by those who through self interest and fanatical fervor would lead the nation down the wrong path," the admiral said last night.

The results of air actions in the Pacific battle theaters, in addition to the sinkings of the British warships "Prince of Wales" and "Repulse," appear to undermine our confidence in surface warships, especially the great battleships, he asserted.

However, these vessels are necessary, he added, to serve in protecting lines of sea communication and to seize positions necessary in the developing strategy of war.

"British surface warships have prevented the heavily armed German raiders in the North sea from destroying the United Na-

(See STIRLING, page 5)

9 More Allied Cargo Vessels Reported Sunk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The destruction of nine allied merchant vessels by axis submarines in the Atlantic was disclosed by the navy and Caribbean sources yesterday.

The latest enemy submarine victims were three United States ships, two Dutch, one Norwegian, one Canadian, one Dominican and one Panamanian — boosting the reported total of cargo carriers sunk in Atlantic and adjacent waters since Pearl Harbor to 286.

Survivors of one of the American vessels, announced as sunk in the Caribbean June 10, said two torpedoes blasted their ship and sent it to the bottom in 20 minutes. Several of the 38 crewmen rescued were injured, but after drifting in lifeboats for 12 hours finally reached a Cuban port. Six others were lost.

Two days before the actual attack on the Panamanian ship, Berlin broadcasts boasted sinking her, survivors said on reaching an east coast port. The raider sank the merchantman in the Caribbean June 5. A gunboat rescued most of the crew. Of the 60 persons aboard, five were reported missing.

The shelling of the second American cargo vessel was announced by the navy yesterday. Her 31 survivors related that their zigzag maneuvering of the ship when the submarine opened fire was of no avail.

The sinking of the third United States merchantman off the north coast of Cuba was reported in dispatches from Havana. Eight survivors (See SINKINGS, page 5)

Say Germans Repulsed After Bitter Fighting

Nazis Throw Fresh Reserves Into Battle In All-Out Attempt

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP)—Reinforced German infantry, covered by a smoke screen and supported by hundreds of planes and tanks, smashed four times at one point in the Sevastopol defenses Thursday but were hurled back each time with heavy losses, Soviet dispatches reported early yesterday.

At another point four German infantry regiments attacked fiercely for 15 hours in a desperate attempt to break into the Black sea naval bastion—and came close to their objective—but finally were repulsed.

Nazis Claim Advance

The German claim that their troops had penetrated Sevastopol's northern defenses was not confirmed here, but the Germans nevertheless appeared to be increasing their pressure.

A Sevastopol dispatch to Red Fleet, the navy organ, said the nazis had thrown fresh reserves into the battle.

The artillery and air bombardments increased in intensity, it was said, burying alive some red army gun crews.

In one of the German assaults, the ground forces were supported by masses of planes, flying in groups of sixty.

A companion attack 400 miles north on the blood-soaked steppes below Kharkov was declared continuing on a much reduced scale.

On the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Soviet communique declared that "the enemy was driven out of several positions."

(The Germans claimed "decisive success" at Sevastopol with Gen. Erich von Mannstein's troops piercing "the last defense lines" and reaching Seversonja Blight opposite the city. The high command said the entire northern part of the defenses had fallen and the "capture of the last fort was imminent." Prisoners were said to total 7,585.)

Several thousand bombs were loosed on the deep defenses of Sevastopol two days ago, dispatches said, and mass attacks of tank-supported infantry tried vainly to crack the southern positions. The assaults were renewed Thursday but the accurate fire of red artillery was said to have dispersed the foe.

U.S. to Train Pilots Near Havana, Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department announced last night that an agreement had been signed in Havana in which Cuba "offered facilities to the United States war department for training aviation personnel and for operation against enemy undersea craft."

"Work on the installations will begin at once" said the department. It added the training center would be located in the vicinity of Havana, but withheld details on the nature and location of the facilities from which the anti-submarine activities will be carried on.

Nazis Execute Former Premier of Bohemia

BERLIN—(From German broadcast) (AP)—The German radio announced last night from Prague that Gen. Alois Elias, former premier of the German-dominated protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, has been executed after conviction for alleged treason.

He was first sentenced to death Oct. 1, 1941 when German sources said he had confessed to having had contact with the enemy.

Pope Pius XII Ill

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII was reported suffering last night from feverish bronchial catarrh and all audiences have been cancelled until next week.

Chinese Report New Advances

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—Chinese reported local successes last night in operations against Japanese bases in Kiangsi and Hupeh provinces, offsetting somewhat new enemy gains in a threatening backdoor drive upon coastal Fukien province and an additional seaborne invasion of neighboring Chekiang.

Nanchang, Japanese Kiangsi base, was said to be under mounting pressure by Chinese forces which have had the city under attack for more than a week, and the high command announced recapture of Kinki, 80 miles to the south.

Repossession of Kinki checked one thrust of the hydra-headed Japanese overland drive against Fukien, but the Chinese acknowledged that the enemy had made an additional advance south of Kwangfeng.

The Chinese central news agency asserted that in Hunan province, which borders Kiangsi on the west, several hundred Japanese were killed Thursday in Chinese attacks on the outskirts of Yochow.

Japanese forces, making still another along China's seaboard, swarmed ashore from six warships Thursday north of Taichow bay in Chekiang province, the Chinese communique reported.

Clark Gable Applies For a Commission In Army Air Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department announced yesterday that Clark Gable, motion picture star, had applied for a commission in the army air force.

Gable already has taken his physical examination, and if found acceptable, will be ordered to the officers training school at Miami Beach, Fla., for training and then to the office of the director of individual training in Washington.

Present plans, the department said, are to send Gable to various air force replacement training centers, those specializing in navigation, gunnery, radio, and engineering, to explain the type and importance of air crew jobs.

"It is felt that Gable, through his long interest in flying, as well as his gift as a speaker is well suited for this assignment," the department said.

No decision had been reached on the rank to be given the motion picture actor, the department said. (The Washington Evening Star reported that Gable would be commissioned as a major if accepted.)

Air Cadets Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Aviation Cadets Lewis Roberts of Dodgeville, Wis., and Eugene C. Scott, 23, of San Francisco, were killed yesterday in an aerial collision while on a routine flight.

Pacific Cannibals Shout 'Hello, Airmen'

Savages Assist American Pilots

(This is the eighth of ten 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—Reformed and benevolent cannibals who speak English, who feed and nurture United States naval fliers, and who assist them to rejoin the fleet or to reach Australian ports apparently populate the archipelagos of the south Pacific ocean.

Such are the reports that our air crews make when they are rescued after having been shot down or forced to alight on the ocean among the islets of the Coral sea.

Nearly All Rescued
There were a number of pilots

whose planes were damaged during the heavy air fighting in the Coral sea when an American two-carrier, sea-borne air force caught and decisively defeated greatly superior Japanese forces. Almost to a man these airmen were rescued, and in several cases their planes were recovered intact as well.

These strange adventures include those of the crew that prepared to sell its life dearly when approached on the island of Rossel—notoriously the home of cannibals—by skirted natives with bone ornaments in ears and noses and spears and stone axes in their hands. As the flyers made ready to fight for their lives the natives greeted them with the words: "Hello, airmen." Later the supposed cannibals provided the aviators with comfortable lodgings and a late type of air chart of the southern Pacific—a navy hydrographic office publication.

Then there was the Arabian nights tale of the seaplane scout pilot who missed his rendezvous with the fleet and drifted in his

plane in the Gulf of Papua for seven days. He was picked up by the fleet at the end of that time when navigators diverted the course of the American task force toward the spot where they had calculated he would be blown by the winds.

Along with these is the story of the four seaplane scout pilots who landed on Rossel, remained a month, and with the assistance of Royal Australian air force patrol crews, who found them, finally repaired the minor damage their aircraft had sustained. At the end of that time the American fleet passed close to Rossel, and the scout pilots all flew out and were taken aboard their own cruisers.

Fliers Invaluable

I have known of instances in which admirals ordered destroyers, in time of war when a destroyer is worth its weight in gold and when its jobs always are double its capacity, to travel a thousand miles to pick up one pilot man (See EYE-WITNESS, page 6)

TORPEDOING VICTIMS RESCUED BY PATROL PLANE



A navy patrol bomber rescues seven men from a raft on which they drifted for seven days following the torpedoing of their freighter in the Caribbean.

American Offensive in Pacific--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Japs' Air Carrier Power Practically Out of Picture in Far East Warfare

WASHINGTON — The launching of an American offensive in the Pacific is forecast by the destruction of Japanese air carrier power there. Recapture of Wake island or a MacArthur move northward is the most fondly hoped-for step.

The Japs have now lost nearly all the nine aircraft carriers accredited to them by Jane's fighting ships, and a couple more they secretly built. Gone for sure are the big Akagi (27,000 tons), the Soryu (27,000), the Hiryu (10,000 tons) or Ryuzop (7,000).

These flat-tops were scratched from the war by American aircraft in the Coral sea and at Midway. Little doubt exists that the Kaga (27,000) went down at Midway along with either the Hiryu (10,000 tons) or Ryuzop (7,000).

Thus all their long-range carriers are gone, except the Zuikaku (14,000 tons) and possibly one or two more, the building of which they kept secret. Aside from these, their sea-fighting air strength is limited to 12 of 15 converted merchant ships which carry only about 15 or 20 planes.

Against these we have six big flat-tops, mostly 20,000 tons or over and perhaps one or two new ones the Japs do not know about.

We'll Have to Have Aid From Land Bases--

A significant naval lesson has been learned in these battles. The Japs performed wonderfully as long as they remained near land and used land-based planes for auxiliary protection (Indo China, Malaya, Singapore, Dutch East Indies, Philippines). But when they started straying out into the broad Pacific, they went by-bye.

This lesson now applies to us in fighting our way back across the Pacific to points where we will encounter their land-based planes. The counter attack will not be easy.

Also we cannot sail right into Tokyo, because the main Japanese battleship line is still without serious damage (they no doubt outnumber us in this respect). Her cruiser strength has been crippled but not severely.

Thus while the way is opened for us to make some spectacular blows in the Pacific, we are faced with obvious limitations.

Certainly the possibility of large aircraft raids on our west coast, on the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Midway, is however, sharply diminished.

These fights suggest also the top seadog of the future will be a flat-top with adequate defenses from bombs and torpedoes. Their limited maneuverability makes them the easiest targets on the seas now, but at the same time they have proved the most powerful striking force afloat when their planes are in action.

Rubber and Gas Rationing Causing New Troubles--

Congress has been hooting (and rightly) at the administrative branch of government for failing to create a single authority to make final decision in the rubber and gas messes respectively. But if congress will look around inside itself it will discover that the rubber problem has been handled by no less than seven different investigating committees.

The house interstate commerce committee, the house coinage committee and the Patman small business committees have gone into the matter in the lower branch. In the senate, the Truman committee, the agriculture subcommittee, and the military affairs committees have lent a hand.

Meanwhile Senator Maloney, who helped to expose the phony Ickes gas shortage last year, is about to get some money from the senate audit and control committee to look into the rubber-gas matter.

However, the administrative branch is still far ahead of the congressmen in red tape on the subject, as it has 20 or more bureaus directly or indirectly investigating or advising what should be done.

After calling at the White House, Senator Gillette has proposed a bill to create a single rubber authority which is assumed to have official backing.

New Evidence Concerning French Fleet--

Some more concrete evidence that the French will hold their fleet against the nazis at all costs recently has been received within this government. Also the French people have not lost their sympathy for the allied cause, even though they must suppress it.

You could nearly read these thoughts between the lines of Petain's speech, but Washington knows it in another way.

We Lack Official Information on Russian Front--

Some uneasiness is felt about the situation on the Russian front, despite the happy reports from Moscow. No intimations of bad news to come have been received, but uncertainty is heightened by the absence of our military observers from that front and the complete lack of information through any official channels.

Looking at Music and Morale In a Country Fighting a War

The question of whether civilian morale must be upheld during the war has been given a thorough going over more than once before, most notably in the argument that centered about the Office of Civilian Defense and its numerous morale-builders. The theory was advanced that it was a waste of money to pay high-salaried movie stars and dancers big money to uphold public morale by teaching them how to do the conga.

One thing, however, that the people are finding more and more necessary these days is serious music. The Guggenheim fund was set up in the late years of the first World War to provide diversion for the people of New York and the soldiers stationed in that vicinity, and is today doing the same work. The people of America are slowly discovering what England found out more than a year ago—that serious music, desirous in peace time, is almost a necessity in war time.

In the days of the first World War no German music was played on the programs, no Beethoven, Bach or Wagner. Today, however, with an even more serious-minded public, such petty ideas are not tolerated. The summer's opening program will include works by von Weber and Brahms. These programs are doubly important in the New York area where gas rationing makes pleasure driving impossible and where civilian morale needs an occasional boost. The war will have its effect upon the program-makers, with the June 19 concert slated as "a tribute to Soviet Russia," which will be in the form of a Shostakovich-Gliere program, conducted by the noted Cleveland symphony director, Arthur Rodzinski.

We feel these concerts are a great step forward in helping the people relax from the cares and worries of war, and are a good idea to place on a national scale.

In the Groove Jitter-Bugs—Dig Out Those Old Jam 'n Jive Plates

You can add a monetary value to that sentimental feeling you've connected with those stacks of old phonograph records stored away in the remote corners of your attic. Among the collection drives of the day is one directed at those stacks—another drive where you can collect a check for your contribution.

A non-profit organization, the Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc., has been formed to encourage collection of these old phonograph records on a nationwide scale, and it is hoped that at least 20 million, of the estimated 200 million, now in existence will be collected.

The demand for old records followed an order of the War Production board which restricted the use of shellac by manufacturers to 30 per cent of their 1941 out-put. If companies were to depend upon new supplies of shellac their production figures would have to be cut 70 per cent. However, the material which will be obtained from melting down old records will make the cut in production quite small.

So, you Jersey stompers and boogie woogie fans, if you want to continue to get the latest disks from the land of Jive you'll have to dust the groove disks out of the attics and basements of the country. It's up to you, so start now and protect that down-beat.

We Are Willing to Accept Rationing of Materials, So Why Scare Us to Death?

Rationing of scarce materials is an accepted necessity in war time. When it is thus accepted it is difficult to reason why the rationers should adopt a "scare 'em to death" policy. Yet time after time—gasoline, sugar, typewriters, steel, iron, rubber and others—the element of fear has been introduced.

Mass psychology, as most of us know, is a delicate flower. It can not be crushed with a blanket order composed half of panic and half of confusion, and then be weaned into sensibility by the use of a soft peddle on necessary procedures.

American business spent nearly a quarter of a century making the automobile a household necessity and ten years to make automatic refrigeration and oil burners a part of our standard equipment. It might be possible for the government to undo all this work in six or eight months.

By successive campaigns of fear it might be possible to reduce Americans to the level of adobe houses. But would that win the war? It would, no doubt, be a demonstration of the advanced theories of regimentation; but what would be the net contribution to the full mobilization of America's industrial might and military striking power?

We are a reasonably intelligent people and are more than willing to accept any demands that may be made upon us toward winning the war, but why scare us to death?



The Johns Are Really Busy These Days—

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—The Johns get busy:

John Anderson, the Journal-American drama critic, is writing a biography of Billy Rose.

John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," and "Inside Latin America," is working for the Signal Corps. . . . He's traveling around to the various camps, writing film scenarios.

Johnny Long, the orchestra leader, is playing the Ice Show in the Terrace room at the Hotel New Yorker. . . . An announcement this morning said at least six of his players would become papas within six months.

John Golden, the Broadway producer, thinks those politicians and civilians who think the theater isn't going all-out for the

war effort should pull their heads out of the sand and take stock of the theater's activities. He cites Joan Crawford, who recently opened a nursery for war workers' children in addition to contributing \$112,000 to the war effort as one instance out of hundreds where theatrical people are giving their all for the good of the cause.

John Selby, literary critic for the AP and author of two novels, "Sam," and "Island in the Corn," is about two-thirds way through the first draft of a new novel, as yet untitled.

John Charles Thomas, the baritone, is vacationing at the Riviera Club, Santa Monica, Cal., and will remain there all summer.

Johnny Green, the composer, is conducting the orchestra for the new Rogers and Hart musical, "By Jupiter," on Broadway.

John Powers, the man who made model agencies pay, contin-

ues in high gear. His models are the queens of the profession. He began his career by printing pictures of pretty girls in books.

John Cairns, the advertising executive, tells me the War Dept. has just approved a new material for Army officers' uniforms. . . . It's made entirely of spun rayon and is called River-cool Tropical.

John Boles, the actor, is starring in a new opera film.

John Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, has a much longer title than you suppose. At the moment he is Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

And that's about all, except, of course, Johnny Doughboy, who's in Ireland. . . . According to the reports from Tin Pan Alley, they say he's found himself a rose. . . .

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 offices 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. 1242 Saturday, June 20, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.
4 p.m.—Bureau of Visual Instruction presents a showing of educational films, "The War Effort of Our Allies," E-105, East Hall. Open to the public. No charge.
5 p.m.—A moving picture entitled "Canadian Landscape" (color film) will be shown at the art building auditorium. (Open to public.)
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia," University theatre.

Wednesday, June 24
4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
6 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia," University theatre.

Thursday, June 25
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia," University theatre.

Friday, June 26
8:15 p.m.—University lecture by Geo. V. Denney Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air. Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.

8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia," University theatre.

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8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen," University theatre.



When An Actor Rubs His Rabbit's Foot—

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—When an actor rubs his rabbit's-foot, wishes on a star, or just plain hopes, he's a dope if he doesn't ask fate for the gift of a catch-line.

Just something to remember him by. It almost always works, and nothing happier can happen to a movie newcomer than to be given some novel, catchy bit of dialogue to speak. Something the boys and girls will pick up and spread around—the way their pops and moms bandied about those snappy comebacks like "Oh, you kid!" and "23 Skiddoo!"

Whenever the Life of the Party repeats the line "I'm a ba-a-a-d boy" (and he usually does incessantly) he's broadcasting an ad for Abbott and Costello. If all the tops and moppets who boast that they "doodit" really got a "whippin'" for it, maybe Red Skelton's popularity with them would take a dive. Meanwhile, Red has his trademark, and even those of us who don't care who "dood" it—and will likely go nuts if another guy spouts the line—know who Red Skelton is.

Ginger Rogers doesn't need it now, but once a catch-line meant a lot to her. In her first movie, "Young Man of Manhattan," she played a giddy little flapper named Puff. Puff always said "Cigarette me, big boy" when she wanted a smoke. The flappers, east and west, thought that was cute and took it up. They also took up Ginger.

Hugh Herbert was getting along fairly well until in one picture he said "Wool Wool!" It became his tag and set young America woo-wooling happily forever after—or at least until "Hi-yo, Silver," came along, and "If I doo it!" . . .

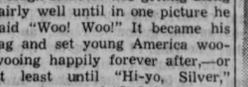
Mae West hasn't issued that vague invitation of hers for years but she's still the "Come up and see me some time" gal.

It's a nice thing about these catch-lines, from the players' point of view at least, that the public holds no grudges even when the public wears them out through repetition. If it did, neither Victor McLaglen nor Edmund Lowe would be forgiven to this day. They, in all innocence in "What Price Glory?" and its sequels, perpetrated "Sez you!" "Sez me!"

This was as bad for a time, though no worse, than the inescapable "Oh, yeah?" It may be an injustice to pin that on James Gleason, but as I recall it Jimmy gave it the reading—fresh, sharp, in-the-groove—that was to send it into glory and such constant repetition that soon the sensitive cringed at its banality. The sensitive, but not the makers of B-pictures. Even now, when stuck for a snappy line, they'll throw in an "Oh, yeah?"

There's another pleasant thing about catch-lines, aside from their aid and comfort to new players. Once dead, they seldom return.

WIFE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!



Dr. Sevas

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

UNION LABEL NEEDED RIGHT NOW!



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—Marvel of Vision
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Waltz Time
11:30—Education Speaks
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythmic Rambles
12:30—American Troops in Australia

12:45—United States Department of Agriculture
1—Musical Chats
2—Exposing Junius Chucklehead
2:15—Southern California Symphony
2:30—Views and Interviews
2:45—Salon Music
3—Life in Khaki, Robert D. Noble

3:15—Concert Hall
3:30—Travel Radio Service
3:45—Light Opera Air
4—National Children's Day
4:15—Science News of the Week
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Daily
7—With Iowa Editors
7:15—Melody Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Treasury Star Parade
8:15—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Earl Harper
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:55—Service Reports

AMERICAN TROOPS IN AUSTRALIA—

Reginald B. Leonard, Australian war correspondent, will be interviewed over station WSUI at 12:30 this noon. Leonard, who has been doing special work with the Royal Australian Air force in England, will tell facts about Australia calculated to be of interest to families of American soldiers serving there.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS—

Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the psychology and child welfare departments will speak on "Intelligent Citizens" on a program devoted to the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers at 9 o'clock this morning.

THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Harry James' Orchestra
11:30—Ronnie Kemper's Orchestra
11:55—News
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6:30—Tillie the Toiler
6—The People's Platform
7—Guy Lombardo
7:30—Hobby Lobby
7:55—News
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Parade of Features
9—United States Army Recruiting Program
9:30—Cleveland Orchestra Popular Concerts
9:45—Frazier Hunt Commentator

10—News
10:15—Raymond Gram Swing
Foreign News Analyst
11—News
11:15—Les Brown's Band
11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
12—Press News

MBS
WGN (720)
7—American Eagle Club
7—America Loves a Melody
9:15—Tropical Serenade

NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Noah Webster Says
6:30—Musicana, Rex Maupin and his Orchestra
7—Abie's Irish Rose
7:30—Truth or Consequences
7:45—By the Way, with Bill Henry

8—National Barn Dance
9—Sports Newsreel of the Air
9:15—Labor for Victory
9:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club
10—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Riverboat Revels
11—War News
11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Message of Israel
6:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
7—The Green Hornet
7:30—Swop Night
8—Summer Symphony Concert
8:45—James G. McDonald, News Analyst
9—Robert Ripley, Believe It or Not
9:30—Stag Party
10—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra

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MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

The recreational swimming hour at the women's gymnasium has 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 students and their husbands. Fees must be paid at treasurer's office by all except students.

PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT Women's Physical Education

BADMINTON

Anyone interested in playing badminton is invited to come to

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office4192
Society Editor4193
Business Office4191
SATURDAY JUNE 20, 1942

GENERAL NOTICES

the women's gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. The nets will be up and rackets will be furnished. Players are requested to bring birds. Tournament play will be organized for those desiring it.

ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education

PLAY NIGHT

An all university play night, sponsored by the recreational activities class of the women's physical education department, will be held at the university playfield south of Iowa Union, Saturday evening, June 20, from 7 to 9. Active and quiet games will be played. In case of rain, it will be held in the university recreational center (women's gymnasium).

ANNA SHELDON Publicity Director

'Claudia,' First Summer Session Play, Slated to Open Monday

Student Identification Cards Will Serve As Admission Tickets

"Claudia," first of five shows on the summer session bill of plays, opens in the university theater Monday night for a five-night run.

A spontaneous, unforgettable, girl, her mother, her father, her husband, and a couple of days in their lives are the ingredients Playwright Rose Franken has used to create this comedy-drama of family relationships.

When the play opens, Claudia is married to an older man, very much in love with him, but distressed that he doesn't make more for her. She flirts dangerously with an Englishman to prove to herself and to her husband that she is attractive. Later she discovers that her mother, whom she adores, is hopelessly ill, and the realization awakens and matures her. "Claudia" is perhaps a study of character rather than a story.

Miss Franken, says a critic, is one of those rare playwrights whose dialogue is not entirely on the surface, who says more than the mere words. Her sentences not only express, the imply. Because of this her characters are three dimensional; they live a secret as well as a public life.

Serving on the production staff for Monday's performance are Lowell Matson, stage manager; Miss Schmidt and Ted Hawkins, stage crew; John Thiele and Betty Crawford, properties; Dwight Hook and Betty Hoefler, costume crew; Wynnetred Snell, Mildred Hill and Frank Barnhart, light crew, and Mildred Hill, sound.

Tickets for the play and season tickets for the summer series may be secured at the university theater office, room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. Students registered in the university will be admitted to the summer season of plays without additional charge by presenting their identification cards at the theater box office in Schaeffer hall or at the theater.

Season tickets for all plays will be available to the public at reduced rates and may be had at the theater offices or from ticket salesmen.

Palimpsest Features Accounts of Iowa's Mexican War Heroes

Articles in this month's "The Palimpsest," monthly publication of the State Historical Society of Iowa, give accounts of Iowa's Mexican war heroes and of the lives of some of the early settlers.

Lois Marie Olliver in her article, "Berries For Sale," tells of W. T. Richey and his success in starting one of the first fruit farms in Iowa county in 1900.

"Mississippi Pirates," an account of the capture of a band of thieves on the upper Mississippi in 1856, is contributed by Thomas E. Twelvet.

The life and character of a Negro slave who was among the early settlers of Gilman is told in "Peter Rice" by B. L. Wick.

"Remember Our Heroes" by J. A. Swisher tells of the many Iowans who gave their lives in wars and received distinguished service awards.

Elks Announce Names Of Men Participating In Flag Day Services

Officers of the Elks who will take part in the annual Elks "flag day" exercises tomorrow were announced yesterday by Ralph Adams, exalted ruler.

The Elks officers will take part in the introductory exercises, the altar service and the Elks tribute to the flag. The program will begin at 3 o'clock in the Elks lodge room.

Harold Gattson will serve as chaplain with other officers as follows:

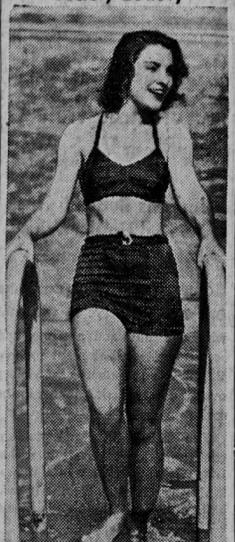
Carl R. Telander, esteemed leading knight; Harold Schuppert, esteemed loyal knight; Karl W. Ketelsen, esteemed lecturing knight; Dale Welt, esquire; Russell Beamer, inner guard, and Charles K. Hurd, tiler.

Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Good Samaritan... encampment auxiliary No. 5 will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Women Golfers'... association will start their weekly game at 9 o'clock this morning at the Iowa City country club. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Society Beauty



Miss Caroline Conway

Making even the California sunshine seem brighter is Miss Caroline Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Conway of Staten Island, New York. Miss Conway is seen in a hotel pool in Los Angeles where she is vacationing after her mother sponsored the launching of a new Liberty ship.

Herbert Ries Among Annapolis Graduates

Herbert Hamilton Ries of Iowa City was among five Iowans who graduated from the United States naval academy at Annapolis this week during June week.

This year's graduating class, numbering 610, completed the four-year course in three years. This is the second class to finish the curriculum in less than the prescribed time. The 1941 group graduated in three and one half years.

During wartime, all future academy graduates will be commissioned after three years of study.

Red Cross Ordered To Make Sweaters, Helmets for Army

The Iowa City Red Cross will begin the task of making 100 turtle neck sweaters and 60 olive-drab helmets as soon as equipment is received.

Local officials said this is the toughest assignment received. The work is to be done for the army and must be shipped by Aug. 15.

The sewing room will not be open until next Thursday, but persons may obtain yarn from Mrs. L. E. Clark, 518 S. Lucas.

Mrs. Virgil Hancher To Entertain at Tea

Navy wives, women of the faculty and wives of the summer session faculty will be honored at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church, Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6.

Wives of the deans will assist Mrs. Hancher as parlor hostesses.

B. Baumbach to Wed Harvey H. Boysen In 4 O'clock Service

In a 4 o'clock wedding this afternoon Beatha Baumbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumbach of Nashua, will be married to Harvey Harding Boysen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boysen of Cedar Rapids.

The Rev. William Bird of Nashua will officiate at the single ring service at the bride's home in Nashua. The house will be decorated with garden flowers. Music will be played by Richard Meier of Cedar Falls.

Mother's Wedding Dress

Given in marriage by her father the bride will wear her mother's wedding gown of white lace. Her fingertip length veil falls from a seed pearl tiara and she will carry a shower bouquet of pink and white roses.

Attending the couple will be Constance Clark and Dean Jones, both of Iowa City. Miss Clark will be dressed in a gown of seafoam green chiffon. Her bouquet will be of talisman roses.

About 50 guests will attend the wedding. A reception and dinner in the bride's home will follow the ceremony.

Two-Piece Ensemble

For traveling, the bride has chosen a two piece coat dress of tan and brown. With this she will wear brown accessories.

The bride was graduated from Nashua high school, Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and from the school of nursing of the University of Iowa. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi national business women's sorority and Sigma Theta Tau national honorary nursing sorority, and is now medical supervisor at the university general hospital.

Mr. Boysen was graduated from Keystone high school and is a senior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa.

The couple will make their home at 332 N. Johnson.

State Department Has No Information About Warning to Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said yesterday it had no information on reports that United States nationals had been warned to leave Egypt.

American diplomatic officials on the spot in Egypt, as in other countries, have wide discretion to issue such precautionary warnings. If they do, the customary procedure is to inform the department here.

No such notice had reached the department yesterday, it was said. Therefore, the department could neither confirm nor deny the published reports.

Women of the Moose Officials Will Meet For Picnic Supper

Officers, escorts and committee chairman of Iowa City chapter No. 509 Women of the Moose will meet for a potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Moose hall.

Mrs. Harold Roberts, senior regent, will lead the discussion at this final meeting of officers and chairman.

At 8 p.m. Mrs. Edward Organ, ritual committee chairman, will direct the practice of the members of the ritual staff.

U-Go, I-Go Members To Convene Thursday

Members of U-Go, I-Go club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. O. L. Rees, 121 Evans, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Euchre will be played at four tables.

Texan Charges WPB Official With Offering To Redraft Plant Plans for 'Half Price' Fee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senate subcommittee yesterday heard a businessman who had proposed to erect a rubber reclaiming plant testify that an official of the war production board offered to take two weeks off from his regular work and redraft the plant plans for a "half price fee of \$25,000."

Furthermore, Harold A. Simms of Fort Worth, Tex., vice-president of the Southwest Rubber company, testified, it was suggested to him by WPB's rubber chief that the \$25,000 might be added to commitments from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Simms, a witness before the senate agriculture subcommittee investigating methods of producing synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, related this story:

He had plans for the plant prepared and went to see Dr. Harry A. Rogers, first assistant to Arthur B. Newhall, WPB rubber coordinator, to ask authority to buy materials needed for the plant.

Rogers, whom Simms also described as president of Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, told him the plans would have to be revised so they could be "digested" and summoned J. H. Davidson, an industrial specialist, who also disapproved the plans.

Simms testified that Rogers said there were only three or four rubber engineers qualified to redraft the plans and that the fee probably would be \$50,000. Davidson then asked Rogers for a two-weeks leave to revise the plans "for half the price," the witness added, and Rogers consented.

When Newhall was informed of this situation, the Texan told the committee, he suggested Simms should attempt to add this amount to his previous commitments with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. However, Newhall also declared, the witness added, that no more rubber reclaiming plants were needed.

While it was not brought out in testimony, Simms told reporters after leaving the witness stand that he had not employed Davidson or gone ahead with his plans.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) committee vice-chairman, asserted after the hearing that the group would consider "some sort of an inquiry" into the matter.

WPB officials said Davidson took leave without pay last May 8 and had not returned to his office. His resignation, undated, was submitted subsequently but has not been acted upon. Rogers was reported out of town.

SNEAKING UP ON DAD



Sneaking up with surprises for dad is a typical doting daughter. It's usually Poppa who pays, and often for his own gifts. He will be happy to pay for a matched shaving set, golf equipment, or even another tie to hide in a corner of the closet, because he appreciates the thought and attention which go into their selection. If Dad is in the army or in the army behind the army, make this a red-letter Fathers' day.

Father's Day Dad Will Appreciate Well Chosen Gifts

Father's day—the "forgotten man" comes into his own. June 21 is the day on which all wives and daughters honor the man of the house with gifts just for him.

Although most women don't know it, father really appreciates toiletries that will keep him well-groomed. To meet this, makers of all the well known toiletries have prepared special kits containing after-shave lotion, talc, and a built-for-men cologne.

Sports clothes will please even the most conservative of men. Be careful about choice of color, but if he's the type, combine the popular South American colors in slacks, shirts, jackets and shorts.

Ties, socks and shirts are old stand-bys, but no man ever seems to have enough of them. Palm beach ties are particularly popular with summer clothes.

Is he a sports lover? Then he'll like any addition made to his equipment. Golf balls, tennis balls and golf clubs are hard to get nowadays, which makes them doubly appreciated.

Subscriptions to magazines will prove a year-round pleasure. News magazines are particularly timely this year and the whole family will enjoy them.

New fishing tackle is the secret ambition of most sportsmen. Buy him the fancy fly he has been wanting for so long and make it a happy day for father.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. W. J. Hudson and her daughters, Mary Lou and Helen, of Milwaukee, Wis., will arrive today to visit Mrs. Theresa Emanuel, 209 Newton road. They expect to stay about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Freyder, Joan and James of Chicago are the guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Freyder, 320 E. Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freyder, 313 River.

Guests in the home of Charlotte Beiswanger, 425 E. Jefferson, are Ruth Short of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. John Beiswanger of Evanston, Ill.

Dr. S. O. Jones of Nashville, Tenn., spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale, 617 Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hickerson, 118 1/2 S. Dubuque, entertained Lowell Morris of Bedford this week.

Rosemary Chase of Ft. Dodge left yesterday after a short visit with Dorothy Ward, 127 E. Fairchild.

Local Moose Lodge Plans Family Picnic At Lake Macbride

The annual family picnic of the Iowa City Moose lodge will be held tomorrow at Lake Macbride, it was announced yesterday.

Entertainment will include a ferris wheel, merry-go-round and miniature autos. Children will be given free tickets for the rides, pop and ice cream.

Horseshoe pitching contests, stands and concessions, as well as boating and fishing, will be available for adults.

The committee in charge announces it will be unable to provide free transportation.

Nutrition Course Will Meet Monday Evening

Persons interested in the new nutrition course are asked to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the WRC rooms of the Community building.

The meeting Monday night will be held primarily to decide the dates of future meetings. The course is under the auspices of the Red Cross.

The nutrition course is a prerequisite to enter the canteen corps. Anyone interested in the canteen corps, must take training in the nutrition program first.

Big Enrollment In Music Group

Ninety-Two Students Taking Summer Work In Iowa Music Project

A total of 92 students from 35 Iowans, the second largest enrollment in the history of the University of Iowa's all-state music groups project, was reported by Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department, director of the affair, which began Monday.

Included in the group are 61 girls and 31 boys who are performing in orchestra, band, and chorus, with 45 students performing in two of the three organizations. More than half of the members are enrolled for individual lessons and all are taking classes in music appreciation, in addition to the daily rehearsals of the band orchestra and chorus.

"The general level of musicianship and technical skill is well above the average of the past 10 years. All groups are well-balanced and the individual members are unusually alert and ambitious," Professor Righter declared.

Of the 26 Iowa towns represented, Iowa City is the leader with 31 students, followed by Muscatine, eight; Cedar Rapids, seven; Burlington, four; Ft. Madison, Williamsburg, Davenport, Marshalltown, three each, and Toledo and Washington, two each.

Nine other towns in Missouri, Minnesota, and Illinois also are represented, headed by Hinsdale, Ill., with three students.

Other Iowa communities represented are Cresco, Charles City, Algona, Lineville, Van Meter, Sidney, Tiptonka, Exira, Columbus Junction, Tipton, Independence, Clarinda, Conesville, Des Moines, Olin and Hull.

University Film Society Announces 150 Season Tickets Now Available

One hundred fifty season tickets are now available for admission to Museum of Modern Art productions to be shown here by the University film society this summer.

Two Russian films, "Chess Fever" and "Mother," will be shown here June 30, and two Pare Lorentz productions, "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," will be shown film society members July 14.

Admission will be by season ticket only. Reservations for the two-evening series may be made by phoning extension 777.

Bundles for Britain To Hold Silver Tea Tuesday Afternoon

A silver tea will be given by Bundles for Britain Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose. Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee and Mrs. E. F. Lenthe are in charge of the party.

Chairman of the tea committee is Mrs. B. J. Lambert. The committee includes Mrs. Emory Wells, Mrs. George F. Kay, Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Clair Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Ada Hutchinson, Mrs. N. G. Alcock, Mrs. George W. Martin, Mrs. W. S. Sellers, Mrs. James Stronks, Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Mrs. Frank Stromstrom, Mrs. William Maresh, Mrs. J. J. Braverman, Mrs. Charles Looney, Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. Harrison J. Thornton, Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen and Mrs. Harry Green.

Assisting Hostesses Dining room hostesses will be Mrs. H. G. Plum, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Martin, Prof. Woodruff, Mrs. Alcock, Mrs. Maresh, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Willis Mercer.

Garden hostesses will be Mrs. Bartholomew Crawford, Mrs. George Colman, Mrs. R. M. Perkins, Mrs. Julian Brody, Mrs. Charles Looney, Mrs. Clair Hamilton, Mrs. W. F. Bristol, Mrs. Aaron Braverman, Dr. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Mrs. Stromstrom, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. O. K. Patton, Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, Mrs. W. S. Sellers, Mrs. Lester Longman, Mrs. A. C. Tester, Mrs. D. M. Lierle, Mrs. Harrison J. Thornton, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. Vance Morton, Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger and Mrs. Emmett Gardner.

Mrs. Arthur Steindler

Mrs. Arthur Steindler will be in charge of the garden. Flowers are under the direction of Mrs. Homer Dill, Mrs. Ralph Carson, Mrs. Seymour Albert and Mrs. Thornton.

Those who will pour are Mrs. Andrew Woods, Mrs. J. J. Braverman, Mrs. Arthur Cox, Mrs. Virgil

Thirteen Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

The engagements and marriages of 13 former University of Iowa students and alumni have been announced.

Burroughs-Gingerich

Dorothy Elizabeth Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burroughs of Tipton, became the bride of Vernon J. Gingerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gingerich of Riverside, June 12.

Mrs. Gingerich received her B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and has studied at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Gingerich received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa. He has done graduate work at the University of Southern California and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Shaum-Lamson

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Shaum of Tarkio, Mo., announce the wedding of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Lieut. Robert Lamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Spears of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Lamson is a graduate of Tarkio college and took graduate work at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Lieutenant Lamson was graduated from the University of Iowa. He studied law at George Washington university in Washington, D. C., and at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Joseph-Kagin

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Joseph of Des Moines, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Eileen, to Paul Kagin, son of Mrs. Eva Kagin of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding will take place June 21.

Miss Joseph was graduated from North high school in Des Moines and attended the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. Kagin is associated with the Hollenbeck Stamp and Coin company of Des Moines.

Anderson-Lynch

Sylvia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Anderson of Harmony, Minn., and Robert R. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynch of Decorah, were married June 8.

The bridegroom was graduated from Decorah high school and the University of Iowa. He attended the American Institute of Commerce in Davenport and is teaching in the Dysart public schools.

The bride was graduated from Cresco high school.

Holdiman-Flickler

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holdiman of Dunkerton announce he engaged

ment of their daughter, Evelyn, to Sgt. Jack H. Flickler, son of Mrs. H. Flickler of Strawberry Point. The wedding will take place early in July.

Miss Holdiman is employed in the Rath Packing company offices. The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of the officers training school at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Yost-Acher

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 13 of June Yost of Harvard, Neb., to Capt. Chester Acher, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Acher of Ft. Dodge.

Miss Yost is a graduate of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa, is now in the officers training school at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Anderson-Gibbs

June 28 is the date set for the marriage of Pauline Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Anderson of Ft. Dodge, to Robert Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Gibbs of Iowa City.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Gowrie high school in Ft. Dodge, Ft. Dodge junior college and the University of Iowa. For two years she has been teaching.

Mr. Gibbs was graduated from the college of pharmacy of the University of Iowa. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

McNeill-Quigley

Announcement has been made of the June 6 marriage of Helen McNeill, daughter of Mrs. James McNeill of Onawa, to Lieut. James F. Quigley of Washington, D. C., son of Capt. and Mrs. John W. Quigley of Des Moines.

Mrs. Quigley was graduated from Onawa high school and the University of Iowa. She has been director of relief in Page county.

Lieut. Quigley was graduated from Dowling junior college and Drake university in Des Moines. He is a radio engineer in the signal corps and a first lieutenant in the air corps, ferry command.

Benson-Heinmiller

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Benson of Des Moines, announce the marriage June 5 of their daughter, Dorothy, to Clifford Heinmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heinmiller of New Hampton.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa and University of Iowa hospital training school in 1941.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the New Hampton high school and a junior in the college of medicine in the University of Iowa.

Analytical Chemistry Courses Will Begin Here This Weekend

Basic analytical chemistry for the training of laboratory technicians, a new course offered by the University of Iowa under the defense training program directed by the college of engineering, will begin this weekend.

Prof. Louis Waldbauer of the chemistry department, is in charge. The prerequisites of the course include one year of high school chemistry or the equivalent chemical training.

Information regarding the course may be obtained at the chemistry building this evening at 7:30 and tomorrow at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. Assignments of desks and initial instruction will be given out during these periods.

Out of Town Guests Honored at Picnic

Mrs. Clifford Graeber and son, Bobby, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Manle Rose and daughter, Sarah Jane, of Knoxville, Tenn., were honored at a picnic at 6 p.m. last night in City park.

Attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gattson, Mrs. Vern Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Anthony, and Mrs. D. H. Drury of Davenport.

BANKS AND THE WAR

Beyond the Peace



WITHOUT taking our eyes from the big job of winning this war, we are seizing this opportunity to urge provision now for the post-war period. Every individual should be ready with a cushion of cash to take up the shock that is certain to result as we shift back to peace. There are almost certain to be dislocations, unemployment, and other financial hardships. Now is the time to prepare, by buying Defense Bonds and making periodic bank deposits.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Brooklyn Clips Cards For Second Straight

Whitlow Wyatt Wins Seventh

Johnny Rizzo Smacks Round Tripper in 2nd As Ernie White Bows

BROOKLYN (AP)—Paying strict attention to the business of baseball the Brooklyn Dodgers downed the St. Louis Cardinals again yesterday, 4 to 3, to increase their national league lead to 6 1/2 games.

There were 26,729 fans in the stands, and they booed the St. Louis participants in last night's fist fight with the Dodgers and generally acted hopeful of more extra excitement.

But both teams were content to confine their activity to ball playing, and the Dodgers had just as much fun as if they had been feuding. They took command of the game early, and their victory was easier than the final score showed.

Johnny Rizzo smashed a two-run homer in the second inning, Pete Reiser stole home for the second time this year in the third and Whitlow Wyatt, in achieving his seventh success of the season against one setback, allowed only five hits till the ninth inning, when the Redbirds rallied for two runs on three hits.

The victim of the Dodgers doings was southpaw Ernie White.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crespi 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
H. Walker cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Slaughter rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Musial lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Sanders lb	4	0	1	7	1	0
O'Dea c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Brown 3b-ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Marion ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
T. Moore x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kurovski 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
White p	2	0	1	1	1	0
W. Cooper xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gumbert p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	8	2

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
Vaughan 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reiser cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Medwick lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Camilli lb	4	0	1	6	0	0
Rizzo rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Herman 2b	3	0	3	3	0	0
Owen c	2	1	1	6	1	0
Wyatt p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	5	0

Runs batted in—Rizzo 2, Slaughter, Vaughan, O'Dea, Brown, two base hits—H. Walker, Camilli, Musial, Home run—Rizzo. Stolen bases—Reiser, Camilli, Sacrifices—Owen, Wyatt. Left on bases—St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—off White 2; off Wyatt 1. Struck out—by White 3; by Wyatt 6. Hits—off White 7 in 7 innings; off Gumbert 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—White.

Medwick, Crespi Each Fined \$25

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Medwick, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, and Frank "Creepy" Crespi, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, each were fined \$25 yesterday by National League President Ford Frick for their part in Thursday night's free-for-all at Ebbets field.

Frick levied the fine after reviewing reports of the umpires. Medwick and Crespi were the first players to swing fists after Medwick had come sliding into second base with spikes high. A general brawl followed, with Dixie Walker, Dodger outfielder, the major casualty. He suffered an injured leg.

Detroit Downs Nats As White Wins Fifth

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Hal White just missed his fourth shut-out of the season yesterday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Washington Senators, 5 to 1, in the opener of a four-game series. The Detroit right-hander scattered six hits over as many innings but temporary loss of control led to the lone Washington run in the eighth.

The Tigers shelled Sid Hudson for ten hits and clustered four in the fourth frame for four runs. It was White's fifth victory after losing five, Hudson has lost seven against four victories.

Iowans Predominate
Headed by Cedar Rapids, towns in Iowa claim 35 of the athletes on the University of Iowa's 52-man 1942 football roster.

AID FOR BROWNS? By Jack Sordis



STEVE SUNDRA, EX-SENATOR AND YANKEE, MAY PROVE A BIG HELP IN LANDING THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS IN THE FIRST DIVISION THIS YEAR

Turnesa Couples 2nd Day 66 With First Round Score of 65

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Turnesa proved to the golfing world yesterday that he isn't traveling on the family name of his six famous brothers—in particular, the 1938 National amateur champion, and Sergeant Jimmie, runner-up for the 1942 P.G.A. title.

The 33-year-old Michael from White Plains, N. Y., who never before came close to winning a major tournament, blasted out a 66, six under par, yesterday to snatch the lead at the halfway mark of the Hale America national open tournament at the Ridgemoor country club.

Hogan a Sensation
Turnesa met the challenge of Ben Hogan who shot a sensational 62 to wipe out the course record of 65 established five years ago and tied Thursday Turnesa and Otey Crisman. However, Hogan's score coupled with his 72 Thursday left him three strokes behind Turnesa.

Back of Turnesa and Hogan was a quartet composed of Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.; veteran Lawson Little of Monterey, the 1940 open champion; Herman Barron, pro from White Plains, N. Y.; and Jimmy Demaret, another of the numerous Texas players now operating out of Redford, Mich. Smith and Little had 36-hole totals of 135, while Barron and Demaret stood at 136.

Three New Records Cracked as Midwestern Trio Invades A.A.U. Track, Field Competition

NEW YORK (AP)—Two hitch-hiking Californians and a trio of midwestern athletes swiped virtually all the limelight yesterday in the first of the three sessions needed to determine the junior and senior track and field champions of the A. A. U.

The Californians, Luther Nichols of California university, and Russ Peck of Stanford, tied for the junior pole vault honors after arriving only last night. They thumbed their way from Chicago after Tuesday's Big Ten-Pacific coast meet.

Giants, Cubs Divide; Chicago Wins Opener On Early 4-Run Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants and Chicago Cubs divided a doubleheader yesterday by way of getting an even start on their five-game weekend series, at the Polo Grounds.

Both affairs were slugging sessions with the Cubs winning the opener 7 to 4, and the Giants taking the nightcap 6 to 5.

The two games produced a total of 49 hits including five home runs. In the first encounter the Cubs took a four-run lead in the first two innings and kept right on hammering five New York hurlers. Lou Novikoff and Johnny Mize hit homers.

The second game was decided on another home run by Mize, his ninth of the year and this time with one aboard in the seventh inning. Mickey Witke also hit a roundtripper for the Giants and Lou Stringer connected for one with two on base in the fifth for the Cubs' big wallop.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	17	.712	
Boston	34	24	.586	7 1/2
Cleveland	33	29	.532	10 1/2
Detroit	35	31	.530	10 1/2
St. Louis	30	33	.476	14
Chicago	24	35	.407	19
Philadelphia	26	40	.394	19 1/2
Washington	23	38	.377	20

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 5, New York 4
Detroit 5, Washington 1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0
Boston 1, Chicago 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	41	16	.719	
St. Louis	34	22	.607	6 1/2
Cincinnati	33	27	.550	9 1/2
New York	31	31	.500	12 1/2
Chicago	30	33	.476	14
Philadelphia	29	31	.483	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409	18 1/2
Philadelphia	17	43	.283	26

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 7, New York 4 (first game), New York 6, Chicago 5 (second game)
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4

PROBABLE PITCHERS

National League
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Deringer (3-3) vs. Nahem (1-2) or Beck (0-0).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Warneke (5-2) or Beazley (6-4) vs. Davis (8-2).
Chicago at New York—Passeau (10-3) vs. Schumacher (4-4).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Heintzelman (6-6) vs. Javery (4-7).
American League
New York at Cleveland—Bonham (9-1) vs. Smith (4-5).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Wolf (7-5) vs. Galehouse (4-6).
Washington at Detroit—Masterson (1-4) vs. Bridges (1-2). (only games scheduled)

AL COUPEE

Leaves for Training At Annapolis

The University of Iowa's former star quarterback, Al Coupee of Davenport, left Iowa City Friday night for Annapolis, where he will undergo a 4-week indoctrination period.

Coupee will be commissioned as an ensign about July 20, and will then return to the Iowa naval aviation pre-flight training school to join the physical education staff.

Coupee was quarterback on Dr. Eddie Anderson's Hawkeye eleven for three years, and as a climax to his collegiate career he played in the East-West All-Star game last Jan. 3, where he distinguished himself as a quarterback for the east.

IOWA
Last Times Tonight
MERLE OBERON
MELVYN DOUGLAS
That Uncertain Feeling
CO-HIT
THOMAS MITCHELL
JOHN WAYNE
IAN HUNTER
The Long Voyage Home
EXTRA: Holt of Secret Service
Latest News Plus Cartoon



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

* Fans Demand Spirit * Before Turning Out * For Sporting Events

NEW YORK—The nimble conclusion jumpers are pointing to last Sunday's charity all-star sports show at the Polo Grounds as proof that exhibitions may be all right in an art gallery, but when athletes start shooting blanks the fans just aren't interested.

They demand a contest, with something at stake, and inasmuch as the Sunday show was just a potato race dressed up in big names they stayed away in droves, although the affair had been three-sheeted gaudily and the cause was worthy.

Attendance was 12,648, which is a bean in a boxcar compared with what had been expected. It's true the day was forbidding, but that didn't keep nearly twice as many people from going to watch the Yankees and Browns play across the river. They were offering a contest.

Considering the talent on exhibition, it would seem that more than 12,648 fans would turn out just to see the way the athletes "bombed" their hair, or if they walked and talked like other humans. But it didn't turn out that way.

Any one of several of the name performers might be expected, under proper competitive conditions, to draw that number of fans himself, and if all of them are appearing comparatively, on the same program, you'd have to have a king-sized bankroll to buy a ticket.

Bob Feller was on the program. Bob Feller pitching against the Yankees on a Sunday afternoon could be expected to draw 15,000 or more extra fans. He was pitching last Sunday in an army-navy game labeled as an exhibition with a five-inning limit.

Joe Louis appeared. Joe Louis would draw 40,000 or so fans if he were fighting seriously, even if his opponent had nothing more to recommend him than the customary number of arms and legs and eyes.

Alice Marble and Don Budge battled a tennis ball around on a synthetic court. They wouldn't draw so much in serious competition right now, but there was a time when they could pack Madison Square Garden.

Cornelius Warmerdam gave an exhibition of his pole vaulting technique. Warmerdam drew thousands of extra spectators to the big indoor meets when he was expected to go all out in quest for records.

There was Greg Rice, and Porky Oliver, and big name bands, and Al Schacht—all drawing cards in their own right.

Yet the crowd totaled 12,648. The answer must be that the sports fans take their sports seriously, and expect the athletes to do the same. They don't want synthetic competition. They want the real thing. That's why a crowd at a boxing show will turn from the ring to watch a couple of gents in an impromptu fight in the gallery. They know those boys aren't fooling.

From a money-raising standpoint, it would seem better to have one star performer appear in serious competition with something at stake than to have a dozen stars go through the motions. It's asking a lot of the star performer to risk anything for nothing, as Louis did, but what the heck. He gains more in prestige than he could lose otherwise.

Promise the fans an all-out effort and they'll click the turnstiles. Promise them a training routine and they'll stay home and glare back at the goldfish.

STRAND
Doors 1:15 30c to 5:30
Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Feature 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
• ROBT. CUMMINGS
• PRISCILLA LANE
IN
FRANK LLOYD'S
LEBOUR
(THE MAN BEHIND YOUR BACK)
A HITCHCOCK DIRECTED MASTERPIECE!
... AND NEXT!
A GREAT SCREEN ADVENTURE!
Laurence Leslie Raymond
OLIVIER HOWARD MASSEY
THE INVADERS
WITH ANTON WALBROOK
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Waner Gets 3,000th Hit as Pirates Win

Enters Select Crowd Of Baseball Immortals Including Cobb, Others

BOSTON (AP)—Pittsburgh and Boston picked the day Paul Waner made his 3,000th major league hit to stage an 11-inning thriller that went to the Pirates, 7 to 6, yesterday on the strength of Bob Elliott's second home run of the game.

Handing the Braves their 16th defeat in 17 games, the Pirates banged out four homers—the last by Elliott in the eleventh with two on, enough to offset a two-run four-bagger by Nanny Fernandez in Boston's half of the finale.

Big Blow in 5th
But the big blow of the day was the 39-year-old Waner's fifth-inning single off Truett Sewell, Pittsburgh righthander who went the distance.

The safety lifted the veteran Boston outfielder, who has led the National league in hitting three times, into a select circle occupied by Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Napoleon Lajoie, Eddie Collins and Adrian "Cap" Anson.

After Waner hit the plate Umpire Tom Dunn halted the game to present "Big Poison" with the 3,000-hit ball.

Pittsburgh Manager Frankie Frisch was ejected from the game in the ninth for disputing a ball-and-strike decision, and Pittsburgh Pitcher Henry Gornicki was chased as an aftermath in the tenth.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Anderson, ss	6	2	3	4	2	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	2	5	1	0
Fletcher, lb	4	2	2	12	0	0
Elliott, 3b	5	2	2	0	5	0
Van Robays, cf	6	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Rikard, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Phelps, xx c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Wassell, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dietz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	7	12	33	17	0

x—batted for Coscarart in 10th.
xx—batted for Lopez in 10th.
xxx—batted for Sewell in 10th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf	5	3	3	3	0	0
Waner, rf	5	0	1	3	1	0
Fernandez, 3b	6	1	3	1	0	0
West, lb	4	1	2	10	0	0
Demaree, lf	6	0	2	3	0	0
Kluttz, c	5	0	1	7	0	1
Miller, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Sisti, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Tost, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Earley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimp, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lombardi, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ross, zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchings, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sain, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	6	15	33	13	1

x—batted for Earley in 5th.
zz—batted for Wallace in 6th.
zzz—batted for Erickson in 8th.
Pittsburgh... 000 220 000 03-7
Boston... 000 021 001 02-6

Wright Defends Successfully

BALTIMORE (AP)—Chalky Wright, slim Los Angeles Negro, successfully defended his world's featherweight crown last night, winning by a technical knockout in the tenth round over Harry Jeffra, Baltimore boy.

Oris Hockett Leads Cleveland to Victory Over New York, 5-4

Indians Bunch 5 Hits; Lefty Gomez Loses

CLEVELAND (AP)—Outfielder Oris Hockett, drove in two runs with a homer and a triple, and scored another last night to give the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees in the series opener.

The 21,736 Cleveland stadium customers saw the stock rookie triple to right center in the first inning, scoring Roy Weatherly who had walked, and then raced home on an infield grounder.

In the fifth, Hockett, who had been on the point of retiring apparently because his hitting had slumped, picked on another of Vernon Gomez's pitches and lined it into the right field stands.

Phil Rizzuto parked one of Mel Harder's tosses into the left field stands with a mate on base in the second stanza to keep the Yanks in the game. They went ahead in the fourth on a walk, one of Bill Dickie's three singles and Rizzuto's line out to left, but rallied after Otto Denning's Texas league single in the last half of the fourth scored Les Fleming, who had walked, and Buster Mills, who had singled. They had advanced on a sacrifice.

Only Rizzuto and Dickie hit for the world champions, Harder whiffing Joe DiMaggio three times. The Cleveland hurler gave but four hits, but was in constant trouble because of seven walks. The Indians collected five blows off Gomez.

Unlucky White Sox Lose to Boston, 1-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Fate frowned again last night on hapless Eddie Smith, the hard luck lefty of the White Sox, for a freak, inside-the-park homer by Dom DiMaggio, a normal double that outfielder Wally Moses couldn't retrieve in time from beneath Boston's bullpen bench, gave the Red Sox and Charley Wagner a 1 to 0 victory over him before 12,938.

St. Louis' Niggeling Shuts Out A's, 4-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—In a game featured by five double plays and the five-hit pitching of Johnny Niggeling, the St. Louis Browns shut out the Philadelphia Athletics last night, 4 to 0.

So Stinky was Niggeling and the Browns' defense that only six men got on base—none past second.

Reds Win 5th Straight As Phils Fail, 6 to 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds won their fifth straight game last night beating the last place Phils, 6 to 4, at Shibe Park.

Bucky Walters outlasted three Phil pitchers, St. Johnson, Ike Pearson and Frank Hoerst, as the Reds shoved over three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to win easily.

Louis' Fistic Career Question for Duration

Champion's Departure For Kansas Postponed To Permit Exhibition

NEW YORK (AP)—While Jacobs beach buzzed over the future of the heavyweight championship for the duration, Joe Louis' scheduled departure for Fort Riley, Kan., was put back yesterday until Monday so the bomber could box an exhibition at Camp Upton on Long Island last night.

Originally Joe was to have left at 6 p.m. But late yesterday the army information bureau for the second corps area announced his leave-taking would be postponed so he could fill last night's engagement and also appear at a war bond campaign rally in Brooklyn tomorrow.

Meantime, fight folks and army men were split as to just what War Secretary Stimson meant when he said Thursday that a heavyweight title bout "presumably" will be considered when Joe winds up his basic military training at Fort Riley.

Joe's transfer order came through shortly after Stimson announced that, until Joe finishes his training, "appearances other than those strictly in behalf of the armed forces will not be undertaken" by him.

Some fight folks took heart yesterday from Stimson's statement. They pointed out that the war secretary did not "shut the door" on a future bout, possibly in September with Private Billy Conn, as has

Former AAA Head Advocates Planning Lasting Peace Now

GRINNELL (AP)—R. M. Evans, a member of the board of governors of the federal reserve system, said here yesterday that "the time to start creating a lasting peace in a better world is now."

The former national administrator of the AAA, speaking to the Grinnell institute of international relations, said that agriculture is ready to play its part "through the flexible farm program already created and by the ever normal granary already in use."

Evans said that the first after the war job would be the feeding of starving peoples.

"An important step is being taken through seeing that world trade in farm products is being conducted in an orderly manner," he said, adding that "I hope to see more international agreements."

Evans said that he would like to see the development of a systematic conservation plan for every farm.

He warned that unless the country has strong agricultural policy when the war ends "farmers may become enslaved in poverty and the American people may lose the war after gaining the victory on the fields of battle."

Evans said, however, that he believed it would be possible to manage our economic affairs without complications and continue to have full employment and a high national income in peace time.

SINKINGS—

(Continued from page 1)

vivors were said to have arrived at a north Cuban port.

The 1,400-ton Dutch freighter Flora, attacked by two German submarines off the Colombian coast Wednesday, was reported sunk by the newspaper La Razon, at Bogota, Colombia. The paper disclosed that 30 crewmen and six passengers were rescued, and that the body of the chief engineer was recovered.

Capture of the crew of the Dominican schooner La Nueva Altargarcia by the enemy submarine which earlier had sunk the vessel was reported by the Dominican consul at Willemstad, Curacao. Later, however, the prisoners were turned over to the Dominican sloop Comercio, after the sloop was forced to jettison its cargo and was warned to discontinue sailings.

Survivors of three torpedoed ships — the Panamanian Sylvan Arrow (announced as sunk nearly a month ago), the Norwegian Lesen (unlisted in Lloyd's shipping registry and the Canadian Wellandoc—were aboard the Dutch merchantman Grijnsen when the latter was sunk in the Caribbean June 10, published reports from Yucatan disclosed Thursday. Of the 27 passengers and 70 crewmen aboard the Dutch vessel, only 33 survivors thus far have been rescued.

A sales tax of 33-1/3 per cent is placed on practically all cosmetics sold in the United Kingdom, the department of commerce reports.

42 WAAC Applicants At Officer Entrance Exams Are Iowans

OMAHA (AP)—Of the 240 applicants for officers' training in the women's army auxiliary corps being interviewed here preliminary to selection of those for the seventh corps area quota, sixty are from Missouri, it was announced last night.

Forty-six are from Minnesota; 42 from Iowa; 27 from North Dakota; 7 from Wyoming and 4 from South Dakota.

The women have survived preliminary mental and physical examinations. The corps area boards will send the names of all approved candidates to Washington for final selection.

Report Enemy Agents Flash Signals to Subs

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Enemy agents are flashing signals to axis submarines from hotel windows in Atlantic coast resorts, New Jersey's disabled veterans of World War one were told yesterday by County Judge Thomas Siddall, Atlantic City defense council chairman.

Siddall said he had seen the signals reflected from hotels in Atlantic City and other shore resorts. He spoke at the 23rd annual convention of the New Jersey department, disabled American veterans.

Samuel Hearne was the first white man to reach the Arctic overland from Hudson Bay.

Wallasea in Army NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Jack Wallasea, 21, shortstop for the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League, passed the army physical examination at the induction station here yesterday. He will be inducted today.

Witzleb Is Champ CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Witzleb of Dixon, Ill., a freshman at Bradley Tech, Peoria, yesterday won the 27th annual western junior golf championship by defeating Jack Krejci of LaGrange, Ill., 2 and 1.

STIRLING—

(Continued from page 1)

tions' convoys routed to Murmansk, and they have stood valiantly in the defense of the British Isles," the admiral said.

Commenting on the losses inflicted on surface warships, including aircraft carriers, in the last six months, Admiral Stirling said, "The attacking force with

the enormous element of surprise in its favor, usually has been the winner."

"In the Coral sea battle, the Japanese were unable to get their defensive air forces in action in time to meet the attacking planes. The same situation occurred at Midway, and from recent accounts in Alaska."

Admiral Stirling said a large fleet of surface warships must have enough air defense at its disposal to enable it to keep a large contingent in the air at all times, ready to resist a surprise air attack.

"This would mean," he explained, "that the Japanese fleet in its attack on Midway should have at least double the number of aircraft carriers in order to be able to keep in the air force capable of meeting enemy surprise attacks that might have been expected. Their experience in the Coral sea should have taught the Japanese that lesson."

As to the recent Japanese landing on the Aleutian island chain

in Alaska, the admiral said the Japs intend to block this route to United States planes and also plan to carry further eastward the invasion of Alaska.

"We cannot rest securely," he said, "until the Japanese forces are driven from their Alaskan foothold."

LIBYA—

(Continued from page 1)

with British mobile columns seeking to prevent the axis from fanning out from the coastal belt along which they were moving.

Already, Tobruk's outer works were under attack, as indicated by a British communique which reported destruction of three axis tanks and damage to four others in the Tobruk area.

But the hour of decision was delayed by British armored sorties from their strengthened frontier lines. These, said a communique, have succeeded on confining the

enemy columns to the desolate coastal strip.

(Some informed persons in London suggested that nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel, driven by urgent orders from Berlin, might try to tackle the British border lines without waiting to storm Tobruk.)

While the situation now is about the same as it was before the British westward drive of last November, the British lines on the border are stronger than they were then.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

register before July 1. For further information call 7418.

S. J. EBERT
President

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the July convocation and those planning to write qualifying examinations for the

doctorate at the close of the summer term, please report to the college of education office by June 29.

DEAN P. C. PACKER
College of Education

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

Enrollees in the new defense course in basic analytical chemistry are asked to appear at laboratory 411, chemistry building, for assignment of desks and initial instruction during the following periods: Saturday, June 20, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 21, 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.

PROF. LOUIS WALDBAUER
Chemistry department

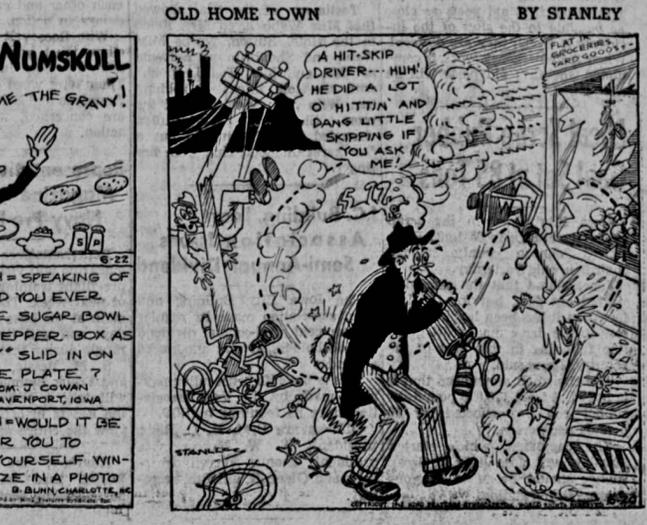
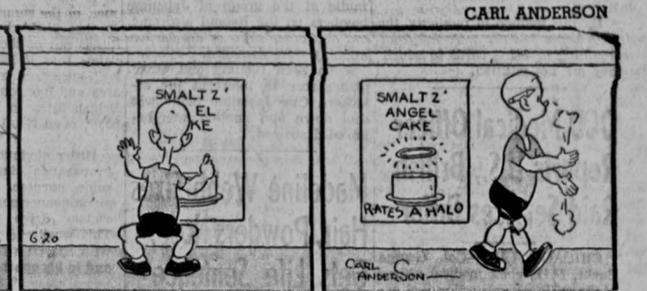
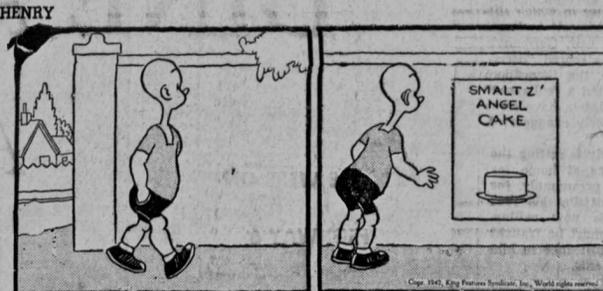
IOWA MOUNTAINERS

There will be a horseback outing Tuesday evening, June 23. Members are eligible to participate. Free riding instruction is available. Meet at 6 p.m. at the engineering building. Register by calling 9701.

KATHRYN NEUZIL
Secretary

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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INDS AT 11:30

House Group Hears Proposal To Get Income Tax at Source

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new treasury proposal for collecting individual income taxes at the source was presented to the house ways and means committee yesterday and members said chances were excellent that it would be approved.

It contemplates that beginning January 1 employers would withhold from the employees' pay-check 10 per cent of the amount above an allowance for basic exemptions. Half the amount withheld in the 1943 would be credited against the payment due on this year's taxes, and half against 1943 taxes due March 15, 1944.

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, explained the plan this way in a statement to the committee:

"The taxpayer would be permitted to credit against his March 15, 1943, instalments on 1942 taxes half of the amounts withheld at source during January and February, 1943; against his June 15 instalment, half of the amounts withheld during March, April and May; against his Sept. 15 instalment, half of the amounts withheld during June, July and August; and against his December 15 instalment, half of the amounts withheld during September, October and November.

"Under this plan, slightly more than half of the total amount withheld at source during 1943 would be available in March, 1944, as a credit against 1943 income tax liabilities. In this way, the transition to collection at source would be spread over the two years, 1943 and 1944."

The deductions would be 10 per cent of all wages, interest or dividends over a scale of exemptions which would be set up.

In the instance of a single person, the check-off would be 10 per cent of his wages in excess of \$11 and the check-off would start after a \$26 per week income of a married person, or \$26 plus \$8.50 for each dependent of a married person.

U.S. May Purchase 'Non Essential' Tires

Americans to Seek Old Scrap Rubber In 'Treasure Hunts'

WASHINGTON (AP)—New talk of buying up tires from owners of "non-essential" automobiles was heard in the capital yesterday, while officials sought to step up the nation-wide scrap rubber drive with weekend "treasure hunts."

Wendell Lund, director of WPB's labor production division, told a special house committee studying means of getting workers to war plants:

"Tires on non-essential private automobiles must be purchased by the government and allocated to war workers who are cooperating fully in carrying full loads of workers."

The petroleum industry war council, which has charge of the scrap rubber collection, said it had "set Saturday and Sunday, when most Americans will be at home," for a nation-wide weekend treasure hunt of every attic, cellar, bin, and shed for unused and scrap particles of rubber.

"Rubber brought to light in the treasure hunt may be dropped off at a local service station on the way to church Sunday morning or on the way to work Monday," the council said.

The office of price administration announced during the day that under the permanent gasoline rationing system to be set up in the east July 15, every automobile will carry a sticker showing the kind of rationing book held by its driver.

By this method of publicity, the OPA hopes to deter motorists from obtaining or using cards to which they are not entitled.

Rubber Salvage Quantities of Material Lying in Waste

A fifty-foot length of your old leaky garden hose will furnish rubber equivalent to that in a navy life raft. Two of the old tires lying in your garage equal one new tire for an army jeep. Two of your old inner tubes add up to three heavy army gas masks. One hot water-bottle has enough rubber for two yards of hospital sheeting.

These figures, compiled by the United States Rubber company, show how valuable your old rubber goods can be if they are sold to your local filling station in the government's current drive.

The reclaim made from this victory rubber will not go by itself into army products, but will be combined with other rubber in varying proportions. Reclaimed rubber is not the equivalent of crude rubber, but it can help out tremendously in the current shortage.

Allies Smash Jap Transport

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Allied fliers smashed a 10,000-ton Japanese transport in Rabaul harbor on New Britain, scoring three hits on the craft, the allied headquarters in Australia announced last night.

The communique, broadcast over the Melbourne radio and heard by the CBS listening station, said also that three bombs landed in the middle of the group of Japanese bombers on the Rabaul airdrome, and that other ships in the harbor probably were damaged.

Seven Zero fighters and other planes rose to intercept the attackers. One Japanese plane was shot down and another was believed destroyed.

Madeline Webb Fixes Hair, Powders Nose, Gets Life Sentence

NEW YORK (AP)—Madeline Webb posed theatrically outside a general sessions courtroom yesterday to fix her hair and to powder her nose before she was sentenced to prison for life.

Three minutes later her lover, Eli Shonbrun, 34, and John D. Cullen, 45, accomplices in the March 4 robbery-murder of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy refugee, were sentenced to die in Sing Sing prison's electric chair during the week of July 27.

Only a jury's recommendation for mercy saved the 28-year-old Stillwater, Okla., model from hearing Judge Jonah J. Goldstein pronounce a similar sentence for her.

Testimony at the trial showed that Miss Webb lured Mrs. Reich to the Hotel Sutton, where Miss Webb and Shonbrun were living as "Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold," with the sole intent of robbing her. With Miss Webb out of the room, Shonbrun and Cullen strangled Mrs. Reich and cut a five-karat diamond ring from her finger.

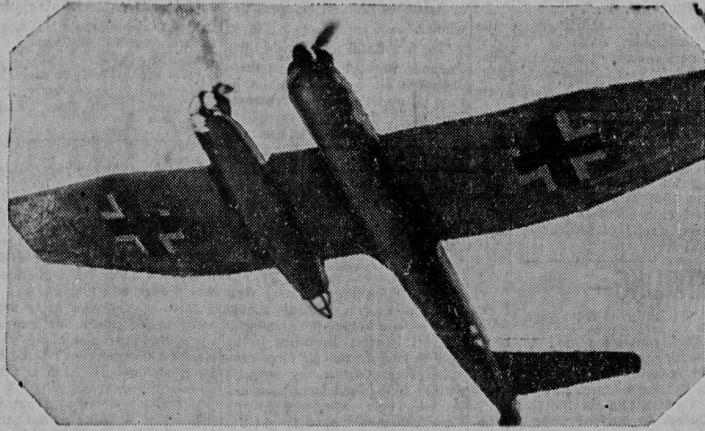
I.C. Building, Loan Association Issues Semi-Annual Dividend

The Iowa City Building and Loan association made its regular 2 1/2 per cent semi-annual dividend to stockholders, it was announced yesterday.

This is the 45th consecutive payment made by the local association since its founding in 1919.

Officers are Prof. H. L. Rietz, president; W. W. Mercer, vice president; Thomas Farrell, treasurer; and Glenn R. Griffith, secretary.

HERE'S GERMAN FREAK PLANE—FOR OBSERVATION



This picture, from an enemy source, shows what the British caption appended describes as a freak German observation plane. The observer's cabin is in the right wing of the plane while engine and fuselage are in the left wing, ostensibly to furnish wider vision.

Interpreting War News—

Pacific Battle Front Heartening as Nazis' Big Drive Threatens

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Contrasted with adverse war developments in the Mediterranean and western Atlantic theaters as the first anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia rolls around, the Pacific front shows heartening improvement, except in China.

Whatever the purpose of Japanese naval forays in the north Pacific, Nipponese losses constitute a definite dent in enemy striking power. A 10-to-1 ratio as compared to American casualties is not an exaggerated estimate.

It is probably much greater in fact, with nearly three score enemy combat and cargo craft sunk or put out of action in the Coral sea, Midway and Aleutians operations. Japan can show only a precarious footing in the western Aleutians on the profit side of the grim ledger.

The strategic value of that Japanese toehold is too negligible in comparison to its cost to figure very importantly in the renewed Roosevelt-Churchill conferences. It was something of more consequence in the war picture that brought the British prime minister to this country. There has been much speculation that he and Mr. Roosevelt would discuss second front operations in Europe to aid Russia, or new moves to bolster the shaken defenses of Egypt.

There is another possibility. This week end, embracing the night of June 21-22, is not only the German-Russian war anniversary. It is the official opening of summer, of the summer in which Hitler has pledged himself to knock Russia out of the war. Germany's claims that it has scored "decisive" successes in the Sevastopol area and has routed a "collapsed" British army in Libya have some basis, even if utterly exaggerated.

Hitler obviously is setting the propaganda stage at home for some purpose, presumably for an announcement that his 1943 victory drive is now rolling. This week-end must be fraught with special significance to him and to his opponents.

It is not illogical that Churchill deemed it prudent to bridge the time and distance gap between the British and American nerve centers of the united nations' war effort in anticipation of week-end developments that would call for instant allied decisions. The choice of ways and means to meet a supreme Nazi effort may be forced upon the conferees within days or hours at most.

Every moment saved in making that choice promptly effective, once Hitler's purposes are clear, would be of vital value. He has up to now always benefited from his one-man command in crises. His allied opponents were compelled to take long distance council with each other and endure hampering delays in action.

With Roosevelt and Churchill at elbow touch with each other, that delay has been largely eliminated. Their joint word is final so far as American and British armed forces are concerned, when it comes to action.

Representatives of Look Magazine to Inspect Navy Pre-Flight School

Representatives from Look magazine will visit the Iowa naval pre-flight training school the first of next week. Their men will remain at the base for two or three days and will live at the Quadrangle during their stay here.

S. M. Bessie, associate editor, and Frank Bauman, photographer, will take a series of pictures of the cadets in action and will review the entire program.

Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of Russia, used to be a Cossack horse-trading center.

EYE-WITNESS—

(Continued from page 1)

rooned on an island beach.

"It's marvelous to see the way the navy worries about its pilots and air crews," I told Capt. Fred. Sherman (now rear admiral) one day aboard the Lexington which he commanded.

"First and foremost," he replied "they are our men. Second, their flying skill is both our striking force and our defense. We feel we should do everything in our power to recover them."

Probably the best and most detailed story I got first hand was that of Ensign William I. McGowan who, with his radioman and the crews of four other seaplane fighters, spent a full month on the formerly sinister island of Rossel.

His story began March 12. Leaving his cruiser he and his radioman, Miller, commenced a lone patrol. When they arrived at the place where they had been scheduled to meet the fleet it was not there.

He flew a searching course, returned to the rendezvous point, and alighted. After tossing all night with the craft and becoming seasick while drifting, they took off and flew to Rossel.

"It's about 20 miles long by 10 wide. I remembered having read how a chief Mooyo once had ruled here. A French ship bound from Hongkong to Sydney was wrecked on the reefs bordering the island and 327 Chinese were left ashore by the captain who sailed a small boat to New Caledonia to bring assistance.

"History relates that Mooyo put the unfortunate Chinese on

a sand spit and provided them with water and food—but he developed a habit of seizing two or three captives each time he held a feast for his tribes. Those seized were killed and cooked up into tasty long tim—the native slang for human steaks. When the captain got back with his assistance all but one of the Chinese had been eaten.

"It was with this memory that I taxied toward the shore line. We beached the plane on a sand shoal 50 yards off the beach when we saw about 30 natives come dashing out of the bush. We had our automatics and machine gun and waited watchfully.

"Hello, Airmen"

"They were wearing bone through noses and ears. All of them looked very strong and energetic. About the time I was deciding they might be dangerous their leader called out 'Hello, airmen.'"

That, of course, flabbergasted McGowan and Miller, but relieved them of anxiety too. They came ashore and had the natives carry their equipment to a mission house nearby.

There the missionary, a native, gave them a good dinner consisting of boiled chicken, boiled yams, fried pumpkin, ripe bananas, and water.

"After dinner I asked the missionary if he had a map. I was astounded to see him produce an upper air chart for the southern Pacific—United States navy hydrographic publication," said McGowan.

McGowan and Miller returned to their plane the next day and spent the daylight hours listening to news broadcasts from Sydney, Australia, but were unable to

raise any united nations forces on their own transmitter.

On March 13 a native boy said that four very large airplanes had landed on the other side of the island.

"We thought this was just a tall tale told in hope of gaining a present," McGowan said. "But later we were told by a second native exactly the same story. This time the planes were described as exactly like our own. I became practically sure the planes were from some United States cruiser—especially when the natives described their wing insignia. So I wrote a note to the crews."

The four planes were from American cruisers. Their crews consisted of Lieut. J. M. Brandt and Ensigns Leland L. Wilder, John H. Graves, and Joseph B. Young, with Radiomen Horne, Lucas, Hulegerd and Owen. They too had missed a rendezvous with their boats March 12, had drifted all night after alighting safely on the ocean, and on the 13th had flown into a bay on Rossel island.

The two parties, although exchanging notes through natives couriers, didn't get together until March 21. On that same day an Australian patrol plane flew over and alighted when the marooned men fired pyrotechnic signaling devices into the air.

Six Men Go Back

Six of the men were flown back to Tulagi harbor, on Florida island, then being evacuated by the British and Australians and soon thereafter to be occupied by the Japanese. Once there the authorities decided to try to repair the scouting planes.

The next morning a repair crew of six Australian mechanics was flown in from Port Moresby and by March 28 the work was finished and fuel supplies had been flown in.

On the morning of March 28, McGowan said, the dozen pilots, radiomen, and mechanics working on the planes were just sitting down to "the first square breakfast in 17 days" when two seaplane scouts from the fleet arrived. The new scout pilots reported the fleet only 200 miles away.

Look Like Beachcombers

Since the repairing and refueling was finished we took one radioman and four mechanics as passengers and flew out to the fleet. Each one of us identified our own ships, came low, signaled to be taken aboard, and then alighted alongside. We looked like beachcombers, but we were in good health and ready for action," McGowan finished his story.

I never learned the identity of the pilot who drifted with his radioman for seven days in the Gulf of Papua after missing the fleet while on a reconnaissance flight.

the general area where he had expected to find the fleet, and then, before his fuel was entirely exhausted, alighted. For one week the flyers spent the daylight hours trying to escape from the scorching tropical sun or from wettings in the torrential squalls that blow across these waters.

The admiral, when the fleet was returning from the successful completion of a mission, remembered the missing plane. He had his navigators determine the approximate distance the airplane should have drifted before the winds in that week. It was some 300 miles.

The fleet then was brought back over a track that passed through the ocean area where the drifting plane should have been.

Recognize Warships

"There's a seaplane silhouette against the horizon," the lookouts reported one morning. As the fleet turned in that direction the pilot and his radioman recognized the warships as American. They started their engine, took off, flew down over the fleet, and acknowledged the signals of their cruiser directing them to land and come aboard.

"Reporting, sir, after reconnaissance duty," the pilot said, saluting the cruiser's executive officer as, weak from thirst and exposure, he slid out of his cockpit and drew himself up to "attention."

After the Lexington's air raids on Tulagi harbor May 4 two fighter pilots, one of whom was Ensign Elbert S. McCusky, and a torpedo bomber pilot, Lieut. Leonard E. Ewoldt, from the Lexington's companion carrier in that action, ran low on fuel before finishing the return flight.

All three made crash landings on the island of Guadalcanal, the two fighter pilots in one place and Lieut. Ewoldt at another point, well removed. McCusky's report said he and his wing mate chose the south shore of the island and reported their landing to the ship by radio. They dropped the planes into a broad section of beach then washed by surf.

Able to Walk Away

"We were able to walk away," McCusky related weeks later when telling of the experience. "As a matter of fact neither of us was hurt. We got out of the planes and waded ashore, only to find ourselves surrounded by natives wearing only G-strings, with stone axes and knives made of human thigh bones.

"But those boys were friendly. It was getting dark and we wanted a fire to signal a destroyer that might be sent for us. We couldn't talk to the natives, but with signs we made them understand we wanted a fire.

"We opened one of our para-

Pullman Workers End Three-Day-Old Strike

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—A three-day-old strike which had stopped production on 1,500 government-ordered gondolas at the Pullman-Standard Car company ended last night as local 290 of the Railway Carmen of America voted unanimously to accept an agreement.

Brotherhood representatives at the plant management, meeting with Federal Conciliator Robert Pilkington, agreed on the terms of the settlement previously.

The plant will resume operation Monday morning, thus averting a move threatened by Major H. J. Hocker, of the Chicago Engineers' procurement district of the army, who said the government order would be taken elsewhere unless production resumed by Monday.

Ralph M. Ingersoll, P.M. Editor, Drafted

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph M. Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper "PM," has been drafted and ordered to report for induction next Wednesday.

The paper said yesterday its 41-year-old editor received his order Thursday, one day after he was notified by his local board that he had been classified at 1A.

"He won't appeal," the paper said.

Race Drivers to Test Skill

BURLINGTON, Ia. — More than half a score of the nation's outstanding automobile race drivers will test the speed of their mounts and their ability to guide them through the roaring traffic on a tricky half-mile course, when the second annual June classic is raced on the Burlington fair grounds track next Sunday afternoon.

chutes and, using the cloth to screen the blaze from sea, we sent Morse code signals. Soon one of our destroyers was edging cautiously into the bay and launching a power boat."

Lieut. Ewoldt dropped his airplane 25 miles away and was not picked up until days later by Australian fliers who were covering those islands in daily reconnaissance patrols.

There have been so many wonderful stories of rescues of airmen downed in these waters that families and friends of our flyers who are reported missing in action out there should never give up hope for the safety of their loved ones.

"The navy is trying to find them. It never lets a man go if there is a chance to save him."

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