

Haskell Leads Collegiate Golf Qualifiers See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Continued Mild

IOWA: Continued mild with slightly rising temperatures today.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 233

MID-EAST IN DIRE PERIL

Nazis Gaining Momentum in Libya, Crimea; U.S. Using Warships to Aid Coastal Shipping

Navy Protects Convoys With Fast Warships

Plan to Expand New System Already Used For Past Thirty Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Merchant ships plying the submarine-haunted waters of the United States east coast are now moving in convoys protected by small, fast warships, the navy disclosed officially yesterday.

The convoy system has been in operation "for approximately the past 30 days," the announcement said, and although official amplification of the terse announcement was lacking, indications were that the system would be expanded as rapidly as new anti-submarine craft became available for service.

To Expand Operations Once these craft are on hand in sufficient numbers, convoys may be expected to operate not only in coastal waters from Maine to Florida, but also inside the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and other areas where the U-boats in recent weeks have found numerous targets for torpedoes.

Total announced shipping losses of the United States and allied nations on the American side of the Atlantic since the war began now stand at 290 tankers, freighters and other merchant ship types. While 130 of these vessels were attacked off the U.S. east coast, 87 of the sinkings occurred in the Caribbean and 21 in the Gulf.

'Mosquito' Boats East coast convoys apparently were ordered by the navy high command after about four months of hurried preparation—U-boats first appeared in mid-January—in construction of a variety of sub-chaser ships ranging from 83-foot "mosquito" boats to 183-foot vessels, all armed with depth charges.

Escorts of these craft, augmented when necessary by blimps and planes, have been described as especially effective in combatting subs attacking with torpedoes. Their great advantage lies in the fact that being on hand when the attack occurs, they can go into (See CONVOYS, page 5)

3rd Argentine Ship Sunk off New York; Crew Believed Safe

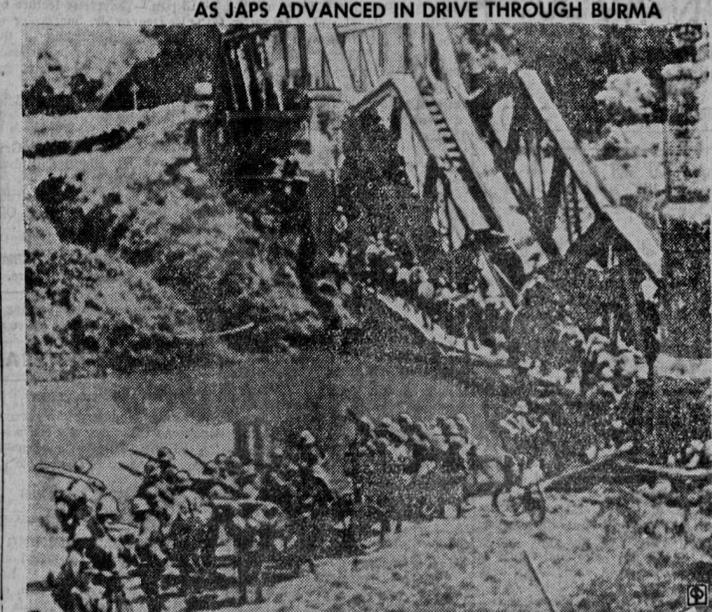
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu announced last night the sinking of the 4,800-ton Argentine freighter Rio Tercero but said he did not know whether it had been torpedoed or had struck a mine.

He said he lacked details but believed the captain and the entire crew had been rescued.

Officials said the vessel was 120 miles out of New York when she went down.

Information on the sinking was supplied to the Foreign Ministry by the Argentine embassy in Washington, Ruiz Guinazu said.

The foreign minister previously had denied earlier reports that the Rio Tercero had been torpedoed and then acknowledged that he did not know how she had been sunk.



AS JAPS ADVANCED IN DRIVE THROUGH BURMA

Though temporarily halted by the destruction of the bridge over this Burmese stream, Jap infantrymen may be seen continuing their advance over a footbridge. Note that many of the men are equipped with bicycles. This photo, obtained from enemy sources, has just arrived in the United States.

Castillo to Head Argentina as Ortiz Resigns; Critics Charge New Leader 'Favorable to Axis'

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's ailing, inactive president, Roberto Ortiz, supporter of solidarity among democratic nations, is planning to resign because of partial blindness, leaving acting President Ramon Castillo, whose critics say he is favorable to the axis, in charge of the government, the newspaper Critica said last night.

Falling Eyesight Ortiz' decision was made because his physicians concluded that an operation for falling eyesight, which forced him to retire temporarily almost two years ago,

would be impossible, the newspaper said.

The president has been under treatment since he turned over his office to Castillo in July, 1940. A month ago Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, New York eye specialist, went to Buenos Aires to examine the president and consult with Argentine physicians.

At that time, Critica reported that Castroviejo had undertaken the trip at the personal request of President Roosevelt. Ortiz' son, Jorge, had asked the chief executive of the United States to

intervene in his father's case during a recent visit to Washington, the newspaper said then.

Castroviejo spent more than a month with the president and his physicians. At the conclusion of his examination, he was reported to have recommended that an operation be performed.

Ortiz let it be known that he was considering the problem with his own physicians and that he would issue a statement explaining Castroviejo's medical report.

Ortiz is also suffering from diabetes.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the statement was of an "intermediate" nature and indicated that the two united nations leaders would issue a final statement upon the conclusion of the conferences now in progress between them, and with military experts of the two nations.

Text of Statement "The president and the prime minister, assisted by high military, naval and air authorities are continuing at Washington the series of conversations and conferences which began on Friday last.

"The object in view is the earliest maximum concentration of allied war power upon the enemy, and reviewing or, where necessary, further concentrating all the measures which have for some time past been on foot to develop and sustain the effort of the united nations.

Fear British Unable to Protect Nile Valley As Germans Swarm On to Egyptian Border

F.R., 'WINNIE' URGE ALLIED ACTION NOW

WOULD CONCENTRATE MAXIMUM POWER ON AXIS ENEMIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill said last night that the object of their conferences was the "earliest maximum concentration of allied war power upon the enemy" and the review of all measures for developing and sustaining the war effort of the united nations.

The two asserted in a joint statement that "complete understanding and harmony exists between all concerned in facing the vast and grave tasks which lie ahead."

The statement was the first official declaration from the two since Britain's prime minister arrived last Thursday. The White House then gave free rein to speculation that he had come primarily to discuss the opening of a second battlefront in Europe.

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"It would naturally be impossible to give any account of the course of discussions, and unofficial statements about them can be no more than surmise.

"Complete understanding and harmony exists between all concerned in facing the vast and grave tasks which lie ahead."

Hopkins Asserts 2nd, 3rd and 4th Fronts To Be Used if Needed

Declares Nothing Can Stop 'Onward March To Military Victory'

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Hopkins, declaring supreme confidence in a united nations victory, asserted last night that a second front, and if necessary a third and fourth front, would be established to pen up Hitler's armies while the allied air forces destroyed his cities, one by one.

"The American people have made up their minds," the lend-lease administrator and close adviser of President Roosevelt told a Russian war relief rally at Madison Square garden. "Nothing can stop the onward march to overwhelming military victory."

Italy Hopkins predicted, "led by that fat, almost retired exhibitionist Mussolini, will collapse like an inflated mushroom under the first stress of a violent attack."

"Once Mussolini wanted Ethiopia—and got it—well, when this war is over if the Italian people do not hang him by his cowardly neck I can only hope that he will be turned over to the tender mercies of the Ethiopian king."

As for Hitler's other major ally, Japan, Hopkins said the battles of the Coral sea and Midway were "preludes of the inevitable disaster that awaits Tojo (the Japanese premier) and his cruel military dictatorship."

Japan "We mean to, and will," he declared, "destroy the last vestiges of the military dictatorship which has dominated Japan for so many years and oppressed the great masses of their people."

"Tojo better get ready. He better get ready to choose the weapon with which he and hundreds of his officers will commit hari-kari.

"Every Japanese soldier will be swept out of China and Manchuria and Korea, and China will live again—a free country guiding its own destiny."

Hopkins cautioned, however, that there would be defeats and dark days before victory. With reference to China, he said "never was that brave country in such danger. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek can be sure of our aid."

Russia and the Russian army, he said, "are in danger—just as they are in Germany." (See HOPKINS, page 5)

Sevastopol Defense Weakens; Reds Say 10 Million Nazis Lost

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Associated Press War Editor

The entire middle east and with it the southern flank of the Russian defense stood last night in the greatest peril of 33 months of war.

German Marshal Rommel and his axis African armies, which first out-generalled and out-gunned the British desert forces and then overwhelmed Tobruk, invaluable Libyan port of supply, swarmed on to the Egyptian border without any pause for rest or reinforcement, and it appeared certain they would smash toward the valley of the Nile before the battered British eighth army had a chance to re-group or re-equip.

It looked as if the only thing that would keep the axis pincers from closing on the middle east in the immediate future was total mobilization and concentration of all allied resources immediately available to the Mediterranean basin, with a speed and skill hitherto undisputed. Hope of effective troop-machine reinforcements from America lays months in the future.

The miscalculated menace in the desert was just as real to the red armies, fighting from house to house within their own defenses at Sevastopol on the Crimea. Behind the German siege lines in this bloody and unceasing struggle for one staunch Russian fortress stood the massed divisions of Fedor von Boek's army of the south, ready to batter east toward the Caucasus or south toward Syria or Iraq whenever the Rommel invasion of Egypt reaches its tactical pitch.

New Kharkov Attack Last night's midnight Soviet counter-attack reported continuing fierce battles at Sevastopol and also disclosed a resurgence of German assault on the Kharkov front of the Ukraine, from which von Boek probably will mount one of his main assaults toward the Caucasus.

It was not only the military situation that was in jeopardy; angry men in Britain's parliament and pub were demanding an accounting for the defeat in the desert, and in the continental countries bewilderment spread among the people who live with the one hope of united nations victory.

The military position in Africa was this: The Germans commanded the whole of the Libyan coastal plain, had the use of Tobruk's

BULLETIN MOSCOW, Tuesday (AP)—The Germans have lost 10,000,000 men killed, wounded and taken prisoner in the first year of the war with Russia, against Soviet losses of 4,500,000, the Soviet information bureau announced today in a year-end review.

Of the total German casualties, at least 3,500,000 were killed, the announcement said. It gave German plane losses at 20,000 craft compared to 9,000 Russian and said the nazis lost 24,000 tanks to Russia's 15,000.

superb harbor for east-bound seaborne supplies, and were massing both tanks and motorized infantry 12 miles from Fort Capuzzo on the Egyptian border in readiness for continued assault.

Short on Tanks and Light Guns, the remainder of the British east army held the high border cliffs north of Capuzzo and Salum and a line extending somewhat southward, including the strong caverns of "Hellfire pass." But this line was vulnerable to a southern flanking movement by Rommel's superior armored columns.

It appeared that only a few troops from the Tobruk garrison of British, South Africans and Indians had been able to escape through the axis land lines and that none at all had managed to get away by sea. The British said four supply boats were all that es-

(See LIBYA, page 6)

\$10,000,000 of 1922 Scandal Money Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday that a \$10,000,000 cache of securities and cash owned by Henry M. Blackmer, who fled the country at the time of the Teapot Dome scandal 20 years ago, had been uncovered in a war-time examination of foreign bank accounts.

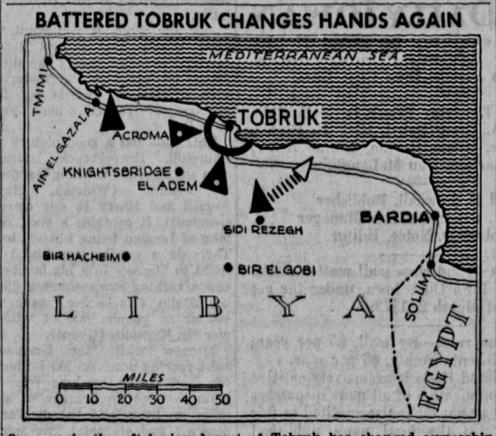
The assets, Morgenthau disclosed, were hidden in New York City banks under mysterious names identified only by numbers.

Morgenthau recalled that Blackmer was alleged to have been the "pay off" man in attempting to obtain the sale of government oil lands to private oil companies.

Blackmer left the country in 1921 when he was sought as a principal witness against Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall, who was convicted and sent to prison for accepting a bribe in connection with the oil fraud. He is believed now to be in Switzerland.

Once again the oft-besieged port of Tobruk has changed ownership—this time falling to the powerful axis legions of Nazi Marshall Erwin Rommel. The Central Press map above shows (triangular wedges) how Rommel's armored units cut apart the British defenders in northeastern Libya to capture Tobruk, then raced on toward the Egyptian border in preparation for a major thrust at the Nile valley.

War correspondents in Libya said the German attack on Tobruk was a lightning blow which reduced the stronghold so rapidly that it stunned the defenders.



Believe Japs Consolidating Aleutian Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan was believed yesterday to be continuing her thus far costly operations among the western Aleutian islands, but the navy maintained a firm silence as to what might actually be going on.

Indications were that the recurrent bad weather in that section of the north Pacific had once more provided a cover for the enemy's surface craft which already have landed apparently small forces on Attu and Kiska islands.

The last word on the situation was the navy's communique of Sunday reporting that army aircraft had scored bomb hits on a cruiser and sunk a transport, raising to seven the number of ships which the navy officially has reported damaged. In addition, General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, recently made public a report that a cruiser had been sunk and an aircraft carrier damaged.

For this cost in ships, the Japs to date are known to have gained only the landings on Attu and Kiska.

Japan's ultimate objectives remain as obscure as the real military situation in the Aleutians. The theory given most credence in authoritative quarters was that the enemy's whole Aleutians campaign was a screening operation preliminary to an attack on Russia.

Russian-Fascist Head Is Convicted as Spy

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, who was willing to furnish Germany and Japan with United States military information in order to even his score with the Soviet regime in Russia, went to prison for five years as a spy yesterday, and was fined \$5,000.

Judge J. Joseph Smith of the federal district court imposed the sentence after the 42-year-old world leader of the Russian national revolutionary fascist party pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him and four others with conspiracy to violate the 1917 espionage act.

Two other defendants, the Rev. Kurt Molzahn, Philadelphia clergyman, and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso, Tex., physician, were arraigned yesterday and pleaded innocent.

2 More U.S. Cargo Ships Sunk in Atlantic

BELEM, Brazil (AP)—The torpedo sinking of the 4,954-ton United States ship Columbian and the Panamanian ship Cardinas were reported here last night.

There were no details immediately on the Columbian, which was said to have been attacked in the south Atlantic.

Western Coast Shelled Second Time by Sub

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP)—A submarine, presumably Japanese and big enough to operate 5,000 miles from home, pitched nine shells of an estimated 60 pounds each onto the sand dunes that wrinkle the Oregon coastline from the Columbia river south to this resort town, a survey disclosed yesterday.

In this area is Fort Stevens, guarding the mouth of the nation's second largest river. Col. Carl S. Doney, commander of the Columbia river harbor defenses, said some of the shells landed in the proximity of the reservation — "Too damned close."

It was the second such shelling on the western North American coast since Saturday night. Estevan Point on Vancouver island was shelled Saturday night. It was first presumed that one submarine lofted shells at a government radio station but at Ottawa yesterday Defense Minister J. L. Ralston told the house of commons that two participated.

Nobody was injured by the 15-minute seaside bombardment starting at 11:30 p.m. Pacific war time, Sunday, and no military or civilian structures were damaged, but some of the shells burst within 500 yards of the Jean Heffling farm home.

"I was scared to death," said Mrs. Heffling, and her husband echoed agreement.

More About the Post-War Plan-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

It Is Not a Question of Choosing The Better of Two Utopian Ideas

WASHINGTON - A letter to Private Charles R. Hollman, School Squadron flight instructor, Field, Mississippi: In our search for peace and justice in the post-war world, we are not confronted with a choice between utopias.

It is not a question of making a heaven on earth by one means or another—rather it is a problem of looking at the world as it is and deciding what we can do about it.

That is why I have objected to unrestrained idealism of some of our leaders. I am afraid that they will erect a premature idealistic state without a practical foundation and then it will crash, as they all have before, and all our hopes of peace and security will be thrown back another 50 years.

China has 457,000,000 people, which is much more than any other else and more than three times our population. In a world democracy such as you suggest, she would be the biggest force, the major power, because she could outvote anyone.

A democracy of the world would turn over to Asia the control of the world, although our common sense tells us such an idea is unthinkable. They do not even want or suggest it. Their people have not come to the degree of education where they can rule themselves very efficiently.

But to think of dismantling our own hard-won superiority as a nation in favor of any foreign group seems just as illogical to me. Just because they might adopt the democratic system would be no guarantee of our security.

Japan had, and still has, a democratic system, modeled after Great Britain, with a prime minister, a cabinet and an elected parliament called the diet. But that system, we have found in this war, if we did not know before, was secretly controlled by an empire clique, and therefore, it had the effect of a dictatorship.

Even Hitler only nullified the power of the reichstag, did not abolish it. Moscow dispatches only today begin to speak of the supreme Soviet as a parliament.

You cannot safely risk the future security of the United States on the creation alone of a democracy in Germany or Japan or elsewhere. You must have something more, much more.

As to the international police force and the question of whether it would work to keep unruly nations in line, the practical point for consideration is who will run the police force.

If some nation other than ours controls it, we will not be satisfied. If we control it, other nations will not be satisfied. If we go into it on the basis of population, India and China would control it, and I do not think that quite meets our announced American demand for maintenance of our way of life.

For myself, I do not care if you establish an international police force as long as my country has the best army, navy and air force in the world, a better one than the police force. Then I know we will get a square deal, and have peace.

You say it will be expensive to maintain such a large American force. Not as expensive as this war. Not as expensive as Vice President Wallace's plan to revise the living ways and diet of the world at our expense.

Not as expensive as any other plan now being considered to lend our money after the war for the industrialization of China, South America, India so they can make things we formerly made for them or could sell to them.

You say young men would not want to be drafted and would not want to volunteer for such a large force. You may think so now, because pacifism and impractical treaties before Pearl Harbor imbued many of our people with the fallacious notion that the defense of their country was not a sacred duty.

That feeling is passing. We know differently now and we can make that sacred duty an honorable profession after this war. We have made the first and greatest move in that direction by increasing the soldier's basic pay from \$30 to \$50 a month with living and allowances for dependents. The \$30 a month pittance of pacifist days discouraged young men from entering upon arms as a profession.

The new army, navy and air force will be the best scientific training ground in the world for young men, because modern sciences now absorb that field. It will be an army of peace and not of conquest, devoted to democracy, and not territorial aggrandizement.

I want all the same things you want. I think they will come some day when human beings throughout the world are educated in the wisdom of unselfishness.

But to bulwark ourselves against future catastrophes, it is essential that we face the world as it is, and not as we would like to have it.

A Study of Patent Laws Throws Some Light on Current Stories

We have all been hearing stories about inventions held by various companies and persons in the country which, if owned by the government, would do much toward settling the gasoline and rubber shortages.

Most of us have heard of the gadget which, when fastened to the exhaust pipe of an automobile, makes the gasoline mileage per gallon about a hundred times greater than today's average; and about that superior synthetic rubber patent of such astounding possibilities that it puts true rubber in the shade.

All of these stories are rumors, without foundation. Applications for patents, describing full knowledge of the process and working of the idea to be patented, whether they come from domestic or foreign sources, go to the government. It is the government which issues patents, and therefore it does have full details of each product patented.

Our government, in time of national emergency or war, has the right to take over any property of any citizen under the right of eminent domain.

Since 1910, it has had the right, in time of peace as well as war, to take over any patent for its own use. (The only remedy retained by the patent owner is the right to sue for compensation or to depend on congress to see that he gets a compensation for his patent.)

It was largely through the efforts of President Roosevelt, in 1918, when he was assistant secretary of navy, that this right of the government to use all patents was broadened so that not only the government, but any one else acting for it or manufacturing goods for the government, could utilize any patent right without consent of the owner or without any negotiation with him.

In actual practice, however, the government seldom uses this right. In the case of patents, as in the case of other property, our government ordinarily follows a procedure of bargaining and negotiation—not because it has to follow this method, but because it is the fairest method.

So those wonderful gasoline multipliers and synthetic rubber processes are pure fiction. It would be nonsense to suppose that the government wouldn't take over any such patents in existence. The next time you hear one of these stories, spike it. Let's not allow such rumors to spread.

The Drive for Rubber Is Still In Progress; Have You Contributed?

Old rubber, in whatever form, is good rubber for the war effort.

Many Americans showed their complete awareness of the fact by an early response to the president's plea in the nation-wide rubber salvage drive. Thousands of gas service stations, acting as collectors, reported a literal deluge of worn and discarded rubber products on the first day of the two-week campaign.

But the fact that the drive started out so well is not to be taken as conclusive proof that success of the kind needed is in the bag.

Citizens already fired up by the necessity of civilian aid in providing rubber for the armed forces have ransacked basements, attics, garages, closets and back yards for the vital material, were at the stations with their contributions the first day. There is some evidence, however, beyond a slump in donations after the first patriotic scramble that a lot of people haven't generated the enthusiasm the situation calls for.

Many thousands, doubtless are only putting off the discharge of their duty to the nation and will show up in due time. But the war production board, frankly states that only 10 per cent of the industries capable of helping have so far come to the front.

The job of prodding the laggards is one in which all of us may have a hand.

Upon the success of this drive may mean the difference between walking or riding to victory, so far as the public is concerned, so let's all search every conceivable remote place for that old rubber, and ride to work next winter.

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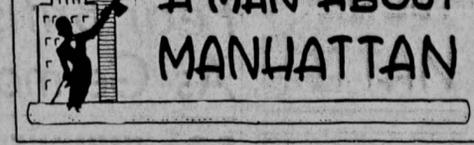
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TUESDAY JUNE 23, 1942

CRIMEA DOESN'T SEEM TO PAY, EITHER!



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN



Fishing Is Great With Fred Carley

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I sneaked off fishing the other day. It was the best fishing trip I ever had. I went with Fred Carley, of the Danbury (Conn.) Bethel Gas & Electric Co. Mr. Carley is a man who is loaded down with fishing savvy. He can read water the way you read a newspaper. He can stand on the boat dock, scan the shoreline, and tell you how many fish you'll take. I once saw Babe Ruth point to a spot in the distant bleachers during a World Series game with the Chicago Cubs and then drive a home run into that very spot. I thought that was tops at calling your shots until I stood on the shores of China Lake with Fred Carley the other day. Fred looked at the water. The shoreline was a lush belt of blue spruce and mountain laurel. There was no sun. He said, "I figure we'll take eight the first time around the lake."

We took eight. Eight steeldheads. They came out of the blue depths in jagged streaks, and it seemed as if they had been freshly painted a glittering silver. It was like taking pure silver from a mother lode. The pure silver splashed all over the bottom of the boat. "Brother," said Fred, "you want to slit these babies up the back. . . . Not up the front, the way you do ordinary fish, but up the back. . . . Gently, easily. . . . Then lift the backbones out. . . . Then spread 'em open, and put

some salt and pepper on them, and lay little squares of salt pork on them—not bacon, mind you. . . . That's too strong. . . . salt pork's the best. . . . Then slip them gently under the broiler. . . . That's all, Brother."

Fred Carley said, "Too bad Chic couldn't make it." He meant Chic Johnson ("Sons O' Fun"). But Chic, to his immense sorrow, couldn't make it. He had to rehearse a new girl (Wynn Murray) who was replacing Ella Logan in "Sons O' Fun." "It's probably just as well, though," Fred added as an afterthought, "this is a day for real fishermen, not actors."

I looked at the spruce and the mountain laurel and the deep clear water that came from cool springs 60 feet below us, and the war seemed far away. This was China Lake. It is one of three similar bodies of water on the 3000-odd acres of the Carmel, N. Y., country club. It has steelhead and rainbow and brooks. . . . It has large mouth black bass and smallmouth black bass, on that day, all we took were steelhead. On other days, all you'll take are rainbows. That seems singular. But, it's true. They're all beautiful. When China Lake is stocked, nothing under 12 inches will do. Something like three thousand trout are put in there at one time. They cost about 30 cents a piece. A sizeable item, but worth it. The thrill they give you makes the goose pimples break out all over your arms. . . . Pardon me if I seem excited. But I can't seem to get that silver out of my eyes.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY "ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL," by Quentin Reynolds (Random House; \$2.50).

After you finish a book by Quentin Reynolds you get the idea that when he locomotes he swings himself through space like a journalistic Tarzan from the copious moustache of Stalin to the scanty back hair of Churchill, to the well-trimmed goatee of whoever the latest important ambassador may be.

Mr. Reynolds does not appear to bother much with the lower strata, and talks more about his various secretaries than any Rotarian you'll ever meet. There's also a good deal of first name calling in "Only the Stars Are Neutral," which is Mr. Reynolds' latest.

Just the same, if you want to know exactly how a first flight correspondent for one of the slick magazines provides the material such a magazine wants for its millions of readers, here you have it.

This book has a good picture of Churchill, Beaverbrook, Harriman and Hopkins working together in London (Winston, Max, Averill and Harry to our correspondent). It contains a good refake of London being blitzed, too. There is a swell piece about a flight to Moscow in a big bomber, and a corking story about a dinner (Stalin (Uncle Joe) gave to 100 or so people, one of whom was Mr. Reynolds (Quent)).

Moscow while the Germans were roaring down on her is there too, and so is the long trip to Kuibyshev at an average of six miles an hour, and the dirt and disarray and eternally fine spirit of that secondary capital. When Mr. Reynolds (Quent) left Kuibyshev it was in the plane bearing the Litvinovs, Steinhart, Monckton, et al.—the one that got lost and caused all the fuss. Incidentally, lest there be a few who still think the Litvinovs were insured that morning in Teheran when

Interpreting The War News

Axis Vise Closing Around Vital Allied Eastern Oil Sources

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst

One year after his attack on Russia, Hitler's war machine has revitalized its march eastward with a stunning blow at Britain in north Africa and seems on the verge of shattering Russian resistance in the Crimea.

Tobruk, Libyan outpost for the defense of Egypt, has gone down like a house of cards. The Suez canal link in Britain's life lines is more ominously menaced than it ever has been. Overnight, allied control of the eastern Mediterranean has been put in grave jeopardy. The threat to British oil resources in the middle east is real and no longer remote.

Crimesan Claims Not Denied In the Crimea, German claims to have virtually overrun the defenses of Sevastopol go all but undebated by Moscow. The fall of that naval base seems impending, probably paving the way for a Nazi surge against the Caucasus and its oil treasures.

Thus a huge axis vise is yawning in the east to squeeze between its jaws a large part of the allied oil resources, the most vital necessity of modern war. Japanese victories have already stripped the united nations of the Dutch East Indies and Burma oil pools. If the Middle Eastern and Caspian oil should also be lost, the western hemisphere would be practically

they elected to stay behind instead of pressing on to Cairo in the RAF plane. Mr. Reynolds has words to say. Nobody dreamed of such a thing, least of all the Litvinovs, he says.

And then Egypt and the desert front. There is no denying the speed, color and high spirit of "Only the Stars Are Neutral."

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

War Brings Changes To Glamour Factory

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Glamour factory at war:

The movies of World War II already are radically different from those of World War I.

It has been a matter of frequent comment that the first global holocaust inspired no films worthy of note until nearly a decade after the armistice. During the war period itself, Hollywood turned out only a series of blatant melodramas so earnestly devoted to propaganda as to survive now, if at all, as mere curios. The pieces were typified by a gem called "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," in which the man with the withered arm was depicted as the arch-villain of his age, the man behind all the carnage, the man you loved to loathe.

The great pictures of that war came after the hatred had died. "The Big Parade" did not recreate the emotional and spectacular phases of the struggle until 1925; "What Price Glory?" came in 1926; "Journey's End" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," both reflecting futility and disillusionment as well as courage, came in 1930.

But pictures have grown since 1918, along with the awareness of their customers. Faster communication, widespread and developed interest in the background and roots of World War II, keenness in Hollywood for research, authenticity, and documentation, are giving us movies some of which may survive beyond the brief span of exhibition.

Six months after America's entry into the fight, Hollywood had ready "Mrs. Miniver," a film so sound in entertainment value as to point the way for future "propaganda" efforts. It is quiet, un-hysterical, courageous. It preaches no hate. And its very restraint, which makes for good drama, has a hundred times more inspirational or "propaganda" effect than a carload of "them-dirty-Huns" essays. This may be said in lesser degree for "This Above All," which is better as a love story than as the social document it promised to be.

"Wake Island" promises to be a factual film—a dramatization of history-in-the-making. They are leaving out the usual dramatic aids such as spies, sirens, and special agents, and concentrating on the bare, official record of those 15 immortal days on Wake from December 8 to 22. The conventional love interest is missing too. The only woman in the cast, Barbara Britton, is a symbol only—of the wives that fighting men have left behind.

Other history-in-the-making pictures on tap: "Eagle Squadron," "The Commandos," "Cargo of Innocence" (dealing with the destroyers protecting the lines between Hawaii and California), "Corvettes," "Air Force," "Flying Tigers."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1244 Tuesday, June 23, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Tuesday, June 23, Wednesday, June 24, Thursday, June 25, Friday, June 26, Saturday, June 27, Monday, June 29) and activities (University Club lunch, Bureau of Visual Instruction, University play, etc.)

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

GENERAL NOTICES

JULY CONVOCATION Students expecting to receive degrees at the university convocation to be held July 31 should make application as soon as possible at the registrar's office.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

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 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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS The annual club vacation outing will be held from August 8 to 22. Members will climb Pike's peak and Long's peak in Colorado, and on August 15 join the Colorado mountain club at Long's lake for a five-day outing. Economic group transportation will be provided. Members interested must register. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—Treasury Star Parade, "Ballade of Bataan" 7:15—Let's Be Neighbors 7:30—Sportstime

"BALLADE OF BATAAN"—Alfred Lunt, famous star of stage and screen, will read the dramatic poem, "Ballade of Bataan," on the Treasury Star Parade program, to be broadcast over WSUI at 7 o'clock this evening.

HOLLIS MOUNCE—Tonight at 7:45 on the Evening Musicale program, Hollis Mounce will play several mimbos solos, ranging from classical to popular numbers. One of the pieces will be Mounce's arrangement of the prayer from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck).

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. Arthur C. Morgan 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Morning Melodies 8:55—Service Reports 9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig 9:50—Program Calendar 10—The Week in Government 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rambles 12:30—Treasury Star Parade 12:45—Views and Interviews 1—Musical Chats 2—Campus News 2:05—Organ Recital 2:30—Connie Kay 2:45—Salon Music 3—Fiction Parade 3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—Conversational Spanish, Peter S. Mousolite 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods

NBC Red 11—War News 11:05—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra 11:30—Les Brown's orchestra 11:55—News 12—Cugat Rhumba Revue

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—The Coeds 6:15—Glenn Miller's Band 6:30—American Melody Hour 7—Missing Heirs 7:30—Tuesday Night Jamboree 7:55—Elmer Davis, News 8—Duffy's Tavern 8:30—Cheers from the Camps 9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons 9:45—Frazier Hunt, News Commentator 10—News 10:20—Elmer Davis, News Analysis 10:30—You Can't Do Business with Hitler 10:45—It's Dancetime 11—News 11:15—Frankie Masters' Band 11:30—Val Ernie's Band 12—Press News

MBS WGN (720) 7—What's My Name 9:45—Arthur Mann, British Army Correspondent 8:45—Lynn Stumbaugh, National Commander of American Legion 9:15—W. A. O'Garra, Australian New Correspondent

George V. Denny Jr. to Speak At University Lecture Friday

Speaker Is Chairman, Moderator of NBC Town Meeting of Air

George V. Denny Jr., chairman and moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," heard over NBC Thursday evenings, has been scheduled to speak at the third university summer lecture Friday at 8:15 p.m. on the south union campus.

His subject will be "Freedom of Speech in Wartime."

Denny was born in Washington, D.C., in 1899 and received his B.S. degree in commerce from the University of North Carolina. During his sophomore year, he joined the Carolina playmakers, a student acting group, and played character parts ranging from stuttering rusties to hard-bitten miners. Later, he became company manager, and from 1924 to 1926 was instructor in a dramatic production at the university.

When he came to New York as an actor in 1926, Denny formed the unfortunate habit of appearing in plays which invariably closed in record time. The young actor then acquired a job as manager of a lecture bureau.

Indirectly this led to his next job with Columbia university as manager of extension work in its Institute of Arts and Sciences. In 1928, Denny became assistant director of the league of political education.

The league founded Town hall, which became Denny's charge in 1937, and since then he has directed its lectures, discussion groups and short courses. Denny evolved "America's Town Meeting of the Air" in 1935 as an institution to recapture the democratic ways of thinking and solving problems.

While still in college, Denny was cast opposite Mary Yollett in the playmakers' first production. He never stepped out of character, and the couple was married in 1924. They have three children, Mildred Nelson, George Vernard and Mary Virginia.

Friday night's lecture will be held in Macbride auditorium if the weather is unfavorable. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of summer lectures, announces. Tickets for admission will not be required.

Writes Army Text



Prof. C. C. Wylie

Prof. C. Wylie Writes Army Air Corps Text

Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department is author of the army air corps reserve's new text, "Astronomy, Maps, and Weather." At present the remaining work on the book is being typed and will be sent to the publishers upon completion.

Professor Wylie was commissioned by the army to write the book. The text deals with the fundamentals of astronomy, methods of navigation, and problems facing the flyer in regard to weather, and will be released in the middle of August after five months of work.

Jack T. Enburg of the college of engineering is doing the illustrations for the book. David Keer, technical editor of Harper and Brothers, the publishers, and two graduate assistants, Goldie Sexton and Helena Briggs are also helping Professor Wylie with the text.

"Preparatory work for the book included a tour of air fields in the south and discussions of the needs of flyers and army instructors," Professor Wylie said. "This was followed by orders to prepare the text from the army air forces flying training command in Washington, D.C."

Play Night Programs Will Include Games, Dancing, Swimming

Latin-American dancing and mixed swimming are among activities planned for the "all-out-for-fun" play nights on the university recreation program this summer. Play nights are scheduled for June 27, July 11, July 18 and July 25. The first one in the series was held Saturday evening.

"These informal co-recreational evenings help summer session students get acquainted, and at the same time afford necessary relaxation from study," says Lucille Kerber of Detroit, visiting faculty member of the women's physical education department, instructor of the recreational activities class planning the program.

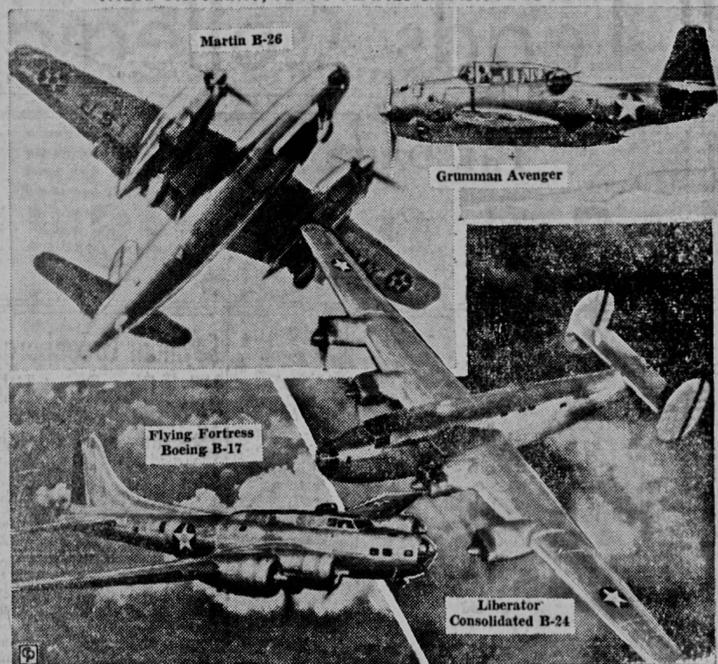
The rumba will be one of the features on the social dance program from 9 to 10 Saturday evening. Those who do not know this dance will be given an opportunity to learn it.

Swimming for men and women from 7 to 9 p.m. in the pool in the women's gymnasium is also scheduled for Saturday. Swimmers are asked to bring their own suits and to present their registration identification cards for admittance to the pool.

Activities planned for the university play field south of the Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday include archery, darts, soft ball, tether ball, horseshoes, tennis and volley ball. Table tennis will be played in the women's gymnasium during the dance hour.

The tango is the dance to be featured July 11; the conga will be offered July 18. An all-university "sing and swing" on the union campus will conclude the play night series July 25.

THESE U.S. ARMY, NAVY PLANES SMASH AXIS FORCES



The big bombers and torpedo planes of the United States army and navy have proven their worth against Axis forces on fronts from Rumania to Midway, and the scale of their operations is increasing daily. In the headlines for their feats in the Aleutians, at Midway and in the Middle East are the four types of planes pictured above. The Flying Fortresses, most famous of the lot, bombed Jap battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers in the Battle of Midway, and have attacked Jap forces at several other points. The Grumman Avenger, which has just been revealed, is a torpedo plane and took part in the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea. The Jap forces attacking the Aleutian islands have felt the power of the Martin B-26, and the most recent reports have revealed use of the Liberator against the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean and against the Germans in Rumania and Russia.

Darlene Osler, Russell Wagner Wed Sunday at Bride's Home

40 Attend Ceremony; Nashville to Be Home Of Couple After Trip

Before an improvised altar of plumosa and garden flowers at her home in Carson, Darlene Osler became the bride of Russell Wagner Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ben A. Osler of Carson and Mr. Wagner is the son of Mrs. Charles Morgan, 13 N. Dodge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Wood.

Mrs. J. S. Wood sang "Until" (Sanderson) and "I Love You" (Greig) accompanied by Virginia French while Hazel and Nannie Osler lit the seven-branch candleabra. For the processional, Miss French played the wedding march from the opera "Lohengrin" (Wagner).

Carries Mother's Handkerchief

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a white silk jersey gown fashioned on Grecian lines with train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried her mother's wedding handkerchief of point lace and a bouquet of gardenias and orange blossoms. Dorothy Osler attended her sister, wearing a floor-length dress of yellow silk jersey with long full sleeves. She carried white daisies and wore a

flowered skull cap. Karen Wagner, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Mr. Wagner was attended by his brother, Charles Wagner.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue dress of silk mesh and Mrs. Morgan chose a blue and white redingote. Both wore corsages of carnations.

Forty guests attended the wedding and the reception immediately afterward. Hostesses at the affair were Lola Tanney and Mrs. Bruce Bevington of Des Moines.

Attends Iowa

Mrs. Wagner attended the University of Iowa and Brown's Commerce college. She has recently been employed in the bureau of education research, extension division of the university. Mr. Wagner, after graduating from Iowa City high school, received his B.A. and M.S. degrees in mathematics at the university, and was a member of Sigma Xi national honorary research fraternity. He is now employed by the National Life and Accident Insurance company of Nashville, Tenn., where the couple will make their home after a short trip.

Among those from Iowa City attending the wedding were Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Orville Wagner, Mary Kuebrich and Don Delsing.

University Vespers To Be Held Sunday

Lieut. Alexander J. McKelway, chaplain of the naval pre-flight training base, will be main speaker at a university vesper service to be held Sunday at 7:45 on the west side of Old Capitol under the sponsorship of the Protestant churches in Iowa City.

This service will take the place of the regular Sunday evening student meetings. The topic of Lieutenant McKelway's speech has not been announced.

Margaret Cheek, assistant to the Rev. Iliot T. Jones, Presbyterian minister, will introduce the speaker, and Prof. Herald Stark of the university music department will lead group singing.

Committee in charge is composed of representatives from the various Protestant churches with Miss Cheek as chairman.

Today Five Organizations Will Meet

Bundles for Britain . . . will sponsor a silver tea from 3 until 6 o'clock this afternoon in the garden of Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose, to which the public is invited.

Ladies Aid of . . . the Christian church will quilt from 10 until 4 o'clock tomorrow. A business meeting is called for 2:30 at the church.

Red Cross Group . . . of the Trinity Episcopal church will sew in the church parlors from 10 until 4 o'clock today.

University club . . . will have a luncheon bridge at 1 o'clock today.

Women of the . . . Moose will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 this evening in Moose hall.

BRIDAL PARTY



Mr. and Mrs. Rundall Kennedy, center, are shown following their wedding with their attendants, Jeanne Frances Sheets and Ensign Robert Hanson. Before the ceremony Sunday afternoon Mrs. Kennedy was Mary Louise Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sheets, 1711 Muscatine. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Cedar Rapids where the bridegroom is employed.

PARTY TICKETS

Tickets for the all-university summer party to be held Friday night will go on sale at the main desk of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock this morning. Priced at \$1 per couple, the tickets may be purchased by both men and women students.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Frank E. Horack, 329 Ellis, returned Saturday from Bloomington, Ind., where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Horack Jr.

After spending the past week in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingraham, 720 River, Mrs. Walter Ingraham returned home today with her husband, who arrived in Iowa City Friday.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose, were Betty, Patricia and Cathrine Mortell of Oshkosh, Wis. Mrs. James L. Small and Don Donahoe of Mukwonago, Wis.

Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, 428 1/2 S. Summit, and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton, left Sunday to attend the American Library association convention in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Van Epps is president of the local library board.

Helen Beye, daughter of Mrs. Howard Beye, 422 E. Brown, left Sunday for Swarthmore college in Swarthmore, Pa., where she will attend summer school.

Walter Heitzman, 218 N. Dubuque, spent the weekend in Dubuque.

Ruth Eloise Martin of Chariton has been a guest of Ruth Curtis, 230 E. Fairchild for the past few days.

John Bryant, 229 S. Summit, spent the weekend with her father in Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bontager, 801 S. Riverside drive, are the parents of a boy weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, who was born Wednesday.

David Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Cannon, 602 S. Summit, left this morning for Kenyon college in Gambier, Ohio, where he will begin his second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Switters, Route 1, are the parents of a girl born Saturday weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Elizabeth Hammond of Elmhurst, Ill., is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets, 1711 Muscatine.

In United States Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service

Navy Will Accept Medical, Dental Men

Recent rumors that the navy is no longer accepting applications for commissions in the medical and dental corps were declared yesterday by naval procurement officers as being without foundation.

Comdr. Emil J. Stein, senior medical officer at the office of naval officer procurement in the Board of Trade building, Chicago said that the enlistment of thousands of men daily made it imperative for the navy to keep the fighting fleets and shore establishments supplied with doctors and dentists to maintain the high navy health standards.

"The procurement of doctors and dentists is vital to the navy now. Trained men are needed to treat the sick and wounded. We are here to help these trained men get into naval service with a minimum of delay."

"Physicians and dentists from 21 to 50 who can pass the physical and other requirements may apply for commissions. Practicing physicians and dentists receive ranks ranging from lieutenant, junior grade, to lieutenant commander, according to specialties, experience and other qualifications.

"Medical and dental students and prospective medical and dental students who have been accepted for admission by recognized schools are eligible for commissions if under 30 and if physically and otherwise qualified. These men receive the rank of ensign and are allowed to finish their studies before being called to active service.

"Graduate medical students who have not completed internships, can be commissioned and allowed to finish this phase of training before they are called to active duty."

Applicants living in Iowa should apply in person or by letter to the office of naval procurement, Board of Trade building, Chicago.

Among Iowa City People

John L. Arkwright and Harmon E. Ring, former University of Iowa students, have arrived at Randolph Field, Tex., for a brief military aircraft course preparatory to being commissioned lieutenants in the army air corps.

Merle E. Yordy, Crescent street, who enlisted recently in the naval reserve with the rating of hospital apprentice, first class, has reported for training at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Film on War Effort To Be Shown Today

"The War Effort of Our Allies," second in a series of educational film programs related to the war effort, and sponsored by the bureau of visual instruction, will be shown at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room E-105, East hall.

The program will include three films: "Atlantic Patrol," the work of the Royal Canadian navy escorting convoy ships on the Atlantic; "The Road to Victory," a picture released last fall summarizing events of the war up to that time, and "Everywhere in the World," a film showing how the democracies are fighting to uphold the essential freedoms outlined by President Roosevelt.

"Our Fighting Men" is scheduled for June 30; "First Aid," July 7; "The Production Front," July 14, and "Inter-American Relations," July 21.

All programs are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

News of Local Men In Armed Services

Wallace K. Oldfather, 329 Ellis, has completed his three month

Union Music Program Features Noted Works

Five symphonic recordings will be featured on the special program from 12 to 1 o'clock at the Iowa Union music room this afternoon. Selections will be "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, Concertgebouw orchestra of Amsterdam; "Der Rosenkavalier, Act 2, Finale" by R. Strauss, Berlin State Opera orchestra; "Concerto in D Minor, Op. 47" by Sibelius, London Philharmonic orchestra; "Romeo and Juliet—Fantasy Overture" by Tchaikovsky, Concertgebouw orchestra, and "Perpetuum Mobile" by J. Strauss, Berlin State Opera orchestra.

R. Hale to Address Management Classes

Robert I. Hale, industrial engineer for Glenn L. Martin company of Baltimore, Md., will speak at the management course being held by the college of engineering today. His topic is "Standard Practice Instructions."

Since 1939, the Martin company, makers of army and navy bombers, observers and the Mars flying boats, has expanded its peacetime personnel some 20 times to meet the requirements set by the war program.

Acquainting these new employees with procedures, practices and policies has developed a standard practice instruction flexible enough to meet daily new requirements.

Hale will demonstrate these instructions in his talk today.

Prof. L. M. Gilbreth Speaks to Engineers

Prof. Lillian M. Gilbreth, one of the world's outstanding engineers, spoke before the engineers and executives attending the 1942 management course yesterday on the subject, "Motion Study and Morale."

Professor Gilbreth is president of Gilbreth Incorporated, consulting engineers, Bloomfield, N.J. and has been on the staff of the Newark College of Engineering, Bloomfield.

Besides being a consulting engineer, psychologist, and teacher, she also has done extensive research and writing on household management.

The Gilbreth technique for improving production methods in industry is used throughout the world. Some of the books she has written include "Psychology of Management," "Time Study, Fatigue Study," "Motion Study," "The Home Maker and Her Job," and "Living With Our Children."

Golf, Bridge, Dancing On I.C. Country Club Program This Week

Several activities are planned this week for members of the Iowa City Country club.

The weekly twilight golf game today will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Maresh are chairman of the affair.

Cedar Rapids Country club women have invited the Iowa City club members to be their guests tomorrow. Golf and bridge will be the entertainment of the day.

Reservations and travel arrangements may be made with Mrs. George Kay.

Ladies' day Friday at the country club will begin with golf at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon, with bridge as the afternoon's entertainment.

Women of Muscatine, West Liberty and Washington Country clubs have been invited to attend.

An informal dance Saturday evening will complete the week's activities. The affair will begin at 9 p.m. in the club house.

In charge of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Jolliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Vinnie King.

Iola Council No. 54 To Picnic in Park Tomorrow Evening

Members and families of Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pocahontas will have a picnic at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the upper pavilion of City park.

A business meeting will follow the picnic at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. hall.

Mrs. Charles Ancaux, Mrs. Martin Aaron and Mrs. John Holt are in charge.

Iowa City Newcomers Plan Picnic Meeting

A picnic at 1 p.m. in City park will be served Thursday to members of the Kensington group of Civic Newcomers club.

Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mrs. Camilla Wieben are in charge of the affair and request that members bring sandwiches, covered dishes and individual service.

In case of rain, the luncheon will be held at Mrs. Wieben's home, 515 N. Dubuque.

Mabel Snedaker to Talk At Language Conference At Butler University

Mabel Snedaker, supervisor of social studies at the University Elementary school, will address the conference on language arts being held today and tomorrow at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

"The Present Crisis in Our Recreational Reading Program" will be Mrs. Snedaker's topic today and "The Effective Use of Social Studies Content as Background for Language Arts Activities" is scheduled for tomorrow's program.

Following each talk, an afternoon round table will be conducted with Miss Snedaker as leader.

Mrs. Eckhardt to Hold Coralville Club Meet

Mrs. Lyle Eckhardt, Lower Muscatine road, will entertain members of the Coralville Heights club Thursday at 2:30 in her home.

Mrs. Harold Breece and Mrs. John Breece will be assisting hostesses.

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Haskell Leads Collegiate Golf Qualifiers

Former Northwestern Golfer Plays First 18 In 69, 2 Under Par

Leads Nearest Rival By 2 Stroke Margin; Earl Stewart Has 71

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—Dick Haskell, bespectacled Northwestern university golfer who came up through the caddy ranks at Seattle, Wash., yesterday led an incomplete field of 131 players in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the national intercollegiate tournament.

Haskell, a 26-year-old shot-maker who was graduated last Saturday after four years on a Chick Evans scholarship—an award to outstanding caddies—carded a 34-35-69 on the rolling Chain O' Lakes course, knocking two strokes from par and being the only one to break it.

Six were bunched at even par 71: Ray Brownell of Stanford, last year's runner-up, and his teammate George Traphagen; Earl Stewart of Louisiana State, the defending champion; Bob Beekman of Southern California; Eddie Johnston of Baltimore university and Charles "Babe" Lind of Denver university, the Rocky mountain conference champ.

An even 100 of the collegians were under 80 and observers believed that a 158 would be the limit mark for 64 qualifiers who will be determined at the completion of another 18-hole trip on the 36-35-71 par links today.

Among the 72 shooters yesterday was Burleigh Jacobs, University of Wisconsin captain and 1938 western amateur champ who set the Chain O' Lakes course record at that time with a 67.

The four-man Bradley Tech team of Peoria, Ill., which includes Bill Witzleb, the recent western junior titlist, arrived late and got in only nine holes yesterday. The quartet will complete their qualifying trials today with 27.

Grouped with 11 others at 74 was Grover Poole of Duke university, the southern intercollegiate champion; and at 76 were Jim McCarthy of Illinois, Big Ten champion, and Herb Rose, of Minnesota, Sunday's driving champ.

An estimated one third of the field are seniors who plan to be in Uncle Sam's fighting forces within the next two months.

The Stanford team, last year's team champion, was leading that bracket after yesterday's compilation of four of its member's lowest scores. The Pacific coast conference champions had an aggregate 291, followed by L.S.U. with 292, Northwestern with 293, Minnesota with 295 and Yale with 296. Tied at 304 were Michigan and Notre Dame with other team totals stretching out to Wisconsin's 319.

Usually a couple of players who decide they have been done wrong can count on the umpires breaking it up before any damage has been done, or at least can figure on help from their fellow workers.

But here were two guys permitted to slug it out without restraint, and we can't think of a more effective way to curb the tendency toward impromptu fist-fights. There's nothing that cools a fellow off quite as quickly as knowing he's in there for the duration and can expect no outside help.

Anybody who has attended a baseball game more than a few times has seen these 30-second encounters and knows the procedure. It's swish, swish, and by that time stout arms encircle the batters and it's all over but the fanning.

But getting back to the Dodgers and Cards, they're picking the wrong place to show their fighting qualities. The army may have scouts in the stands some day, and it will be squads right henceforth. They'd be going to a real major league, at that.

NEW YORK (AP)—Corp. Joe Louis enlisted last night for an indefinite period of basic military training at the cavalry replacement center, Fort Riley, Kan.

Traveling alone, the heavyweight champion will not reach his destination until tomorrow afternoon.

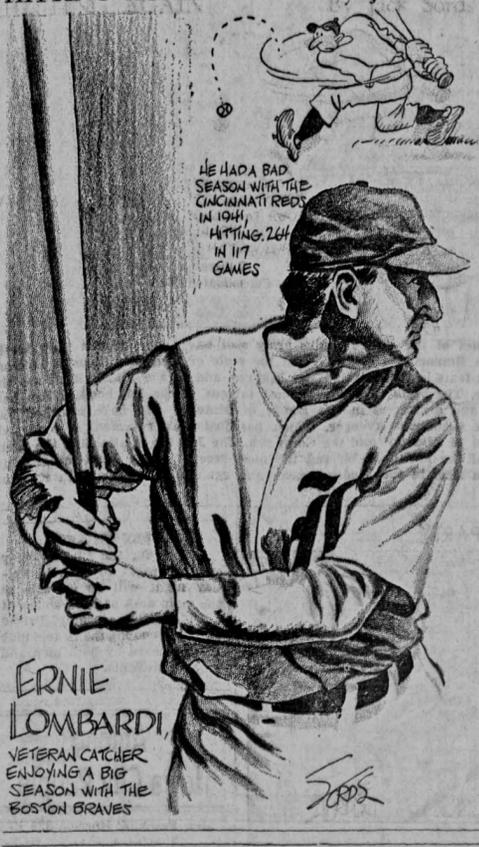
Reminded by reporters that this was the fifth anniversary of his triumph over James J. Braddock in the battle for the ring's most prized possession Louis replied, "Yeah, but I got my biggest thrill the day I enlisted in the army."

The champion enlisted on Jan. 14 but the customary basic training period of 13 weeks was stretched over more than five months to permit his appearances at various benefits.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

HITTING AGAIN

By Jack Sords



ERNE LOMBARDI
VETERAN CATCHER
ENJOYING A BIG
SEASON WITH THE
BOSTON BRAVES

American League Batting Backsliding

Joe Gordon Off 19 Points, Bobby Doerr Down 24
Fleming Moves Into Third Spot

CHICAGO (AP)—Those sterling second basemen—Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees and Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox—hold the pace-setting spots in the American league batting race although they as well as their chief competitors seem to be moving in reverse.

The averages through Sunday's games showed that most of the circuit's leading sluggers had slumped at the plate from one to 24 points.

Gordon was off 19 points from his level of the week before but he remained at the top of the swat standings with .367, while Doerr, off 24 points in the period, benefited from the general backsliding and clung to the runner-up role with .351.

Les Fleming of the Cleveland Indians moved into third place with .332, although he lost seven points in the weekly lap, and Stan Spence of the Washington Senators ascended to fourth on the list despite a drop of one point that left him with .328.

The other clouters among the Big Ten ran in this order: Bill Dickey of the Yankees, .326; Ted Williams of the Red Sox, .324; John Pesky of Boston, .313; Jeff Heath of Cleveland, .312; Bruce Campbell of Washington, .305; Lou Bourreau of Cleveland, .300.

In the minor shuffle, Boudreau, the Indians' manager, joined the ten leaders while Buddy Hassett of the Yankees slid out of the select circle.

Williams maintained his supremacy in three departments. He had the most runs batted in—66—and the most runs—56—and his 15 home runs remained tops, too, although he added none to the total during the week.

Spence continued to lead in the matter of most hits and emerged with 86, while he and Heath shared the distinction of making the most three base hits. Each had seven.

Mike Higgins of Detroit remained on top of the two bagger hitting field with 24 and Joe Kuhel of the Chicago White Sox paced the base stealing specialists with 13.

Three Yankee pitchers ranked among the five hurlers with the best records to date. Hank Borowy of the Yanks stayed in the No. 1 position with six victories and no losses. Following in order were Joe Haynes of the White Sox with five and one, Ernie Bonham of the Yankees with nine and two, and Spurgeon Chandler of the Yankees and Tommy Bridges of the Detroit Tigers with seven and two apiece.

Seymour Greenberg Wins Clay Court Title

Northwestern Captain Whips Harris Evert In Hot 5 Set Match

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Seymour Greenberg, southpaw netter from Chicago, defeated Harris Evert of Jacksonville, Fla., 5-7, 7-5, 7-9, 7-5, 8-6, to win the national clay courts tennis championship yesterday, but only after he had almost forfeited the match two games before the finish of the final match.

With the count at 6-all in the fifth set, Greenberg walked off the court on the advice of his coach, Paul Bennett of Northwestern university, in order to catch a train to New Orleans where he is entered in the national intercollegiate tennis tournament.

But this was a championship he wanted, so Northwestern's tennis captain scamped back on the court and won the next two games and the title. The champion then hustled under police escort to the municipal airport to catch a plane south.

William Talbert of Cincinnati and Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills, Cal., won the doubles championship by defeating Charles Mattmann, Long Island, N. Y., and George Richards, Montebello, Cal., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Arlington Park Opens Season Before 15,000; Royal Crusader Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—Fashionable Arlington park plunged into wartime racing yesterday with a war chest of \$705,400 in stakes and purses for its rich 36-day meeting. The offering of 21 stakes includes the \$80,000 Arlington classic which may settle the three-year-old championship of the year.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out for the inaugural to watch Royal Crusader, owned by R. W. Hoffman Jr., of Los Angeles, outgame Jake Lowenstein's Heartman after a stretch battle to take the featured \$2,500 added Des Plaines handicap by a photo decision.

Third went to W. B. Simpson's Take Wing, two lengths away. Royal Crusader returned \$8.80, \$4.00 and \$2.20, Heartman \$2.80 and \$2.20 and Take Wing's \$2.20. Time for the mile and a furlong was 1:51 3/5.

Fad, winner of the first race, and Courtious, who came home in the second, hooked up to return a daily double of \$228.40.

Cager Quits School

Bill Evans, all-state basketball star at Nevada high school for two years, has dropped out of the University of Iowa because of the serious illness of his father. Evans enrolled in the university as a freshman at the beginning of the summer session, and would have been eligible for varsity competition next January.

Engagement Extended!

Now! ENDS THURSDAY DOORS OPEN 1:15 DON'T MISS THIS GREAT HIT! Everybody's raving about it!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST SPECTACLE

REAP THE WILD WIND

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Special! Jimmy Stewart "Winning Your Wings" Late News

Prices This Attraction Only—
Matinees To 5:30 .40c
Nights 5:30 To Closing .56c
KIDDIES 10c

Eleanor Dudley's 76 Leads Western Open In Qualifying Round

Alabaman's Par Play Leads Field by Two; Dorothy Kirby Has 78

By DAVE HOFF

CHICAGO (AP)—Eleanor Dudley of Chicago, a broad-shouldered lass whose hobby is physical education, recorded the day's only par over the Elmhurst country club course yesterday and took medalist honors in the Women's Western open tournament. She led 32 entrants who will begin five days of match play today.

Known as the hardest hitter in women's golfing circles, the University of Alabama graduate compiled a 37-39-76 and no one in the field of 120 came nearer than two strokes to catching her.

Her Day's Doings
Here's a glance at her day's doings over the heavy course: No. 3, par five; she hammered three terrific shots down the 517 yard fairway, placing the third just one foot from the pin. Her one putt gave her a four.

No. 7, par three; she clipped a three-iron shot onto the green nicely and dropped her putt from 15 feet away for a two.

A bogey five on No. 2, after her second shot landed behind a bunker, gave her one-under-par 37 for the first nine.

No. 10, par four; she was lost in the trees and took a bogey five.

No. 12, par four; her second shot on a 348-yard fairway was over the green and she took a five.

No. 15, par six; on a 596 yard stretch she covered the distance in three shots, chipped neatly to within two feet of the pin and holed out for a birdie five. Second nine recapitulation—a one over par 39.

Runners-up Tie
In a futile effort to catch the 1941 women's intercollegiate champion, Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., shot a 41-37-78 and Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., turned in a 39-39-78 to tie for the runner-up position two strokes back of Miss Dudley.

Other low scores were 81's by Virginia Ingram, Winnetka, Ill., and Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill.; 82 by Eileen Stubb, Augusta, Ga.; and 84's by Mrs. Russell Mann, Omaha, Neb., Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D., Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., Jane Crum, Orangeburg, S. C., Mary Jayne Garman, Hammond, Ind., and Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill.

New Football Book Will Be Sold for \$10

Purchase of the new coupon book for the 1942 Hawkeye home football season will admit fans to the seven home contests for an average of \$1.42 per game.

The new coupon books, for the first time being offered for football alone, will be sold for \$10.

ENDS TODAY

"Louisiana Purchase" "Twilight Trail" VARSITY

Starts Wednesday

FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY

MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE

Produced and Directed by MICHAEL POWELL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Dodgers on Top All Around Loop

Reiser, Medwick Vie For Batting Honors; Wyatt Leads Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers not only are making a runaway of the National league pennant race, they are showing up the rest of the league in the competition for the individual batting championship, too.

All the rivalry at present is between Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick, who play side by side at Ebbets field and now are lined up side by side in averages—Reiser with .356 and Medwick with .350.

Both Stars Capable
Either of these star outfielders is capable of continuing on to the title which Reiser won last year as a rookie and which Medwick bagged in 1937.

Their nearest opposition yesterday was the .319 average of big Ernie Lombardi, catcher of the Boston Braves and also a former National league batting king. But Lombardi was only one point ahead of Catcher Mickey Owen of the Dodgers.

Ranked behind them were Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati .315; Rookie Stan Musial, St. Louis .308; Johnny Mize, New York .302; Stanley Hack, Chicago .300; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn .297; and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis .296.

Outstanding Developments
The slugging Mize was one of the outstanding batting developments of the last week. The husky first sacker took over the lead in home runs with a total of 11, took the lead in runs batted in with 53, and in total hits with 78. Largely because of this hitting by Mize, Mel Ott of the Giants is the league's leading run scorer with 47.

Slaughter has hit the most triples—seven—and Eddie Joost of Cincinnati the most doubles—20.

Reiser, who stole home against the Cardinals last week, is tied with Eddie Miller of Boston for the most stolen bases, nine.

Whitlow Wyatt of the Dodgers is the loop's leading pitcher on percentage with seven victories and one defeat, having just a small edge over Ray Starr of Cincinnati, who has won ten and lost two.

Chisox Bow, 7-3

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Johnny Rigney pitched and batted the Great Lakes baseball team to a 7 to 3 victory over his former Chicago White Sox teammates yesterday, clinching his own game in a big eighth inning rally by hitting a home run with two on base.

It was the sailors' 26th victory in their last 27 games and Rigney's fourth straight since his enlistment.

Great Lakes' five run surge in the eighth, came at the expense of Pete Appleton, who had relieved Jake Wade in the sixth.

Boilermakers Win 32

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Competing in 60 Big Ten dual engagements in nine sports during the past athletic year, Purdue's teams chalked up 32 victories as compared with 28 defeats to finish in the right side of the conference ledger with a .533 average, according to a complete summary compiled yesterday.

Whirly Sets Track Record at Aqueduct

Spots Attention Flips Pounds but Clips 3-5 Of Second Off Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Whirlaway had to set a new track record at Aqueduct yesterday to win an ordinary overnight race that was supposed to be just a workout "lightener" for Saturday's Brooklyn handicap.

Under the unfamiliar handling of Jockey Georgie Woolf, Little Mr. Big Tail came from far back as usual in the mile-and-an-eighth English test to hang his nose on the wire just in front of Mrs. Parker Corning's high-speed Al-attention, the same son of Equipoise who upset Whirly in the Arlington classic a year ago.

Breaks Record
So fast did Warren Wright's Kentucky cannonball have to travel to pick up the \$2,275 winner's purse that he was clocked in 1:49 2/5, three-fifths of a second better than the old track mark which was posted by his handicap rival, Market Wise, last September. On that occasion, however, Market Wise carried only 112 pounds, while Whirly packed 122 yesterday, spotting Attention five and three others in the field nine each.

Attention, finishing first along the inside while Whirly took over the middle of the track with his customary closing run, easily took the place by two lengths over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway.

Rhymer Runs 4th

The other half of Mrs. Whitney's entry, the Rhymer, who won the Widener handicap at Hialeah last winter was fourth, while John Clark's Waller wallowed way back of the pack all the way. Whirlaway's stablemate, Col. Teddy, was scratched.

A good portion of the 14,924 fans who turned out for the program had several anxious finger-nail-biting moments waiting for the photo to be developed showing Whirly the winner, for they had backed him far down to 3 to 10 in the betting. He was the absolute minimum of \$2.10 to place and Attention was \$2.40. There was no show pool.

The victory boosted the lifetime earnings of the little red flier to \$380,836, leaving him \$56,894 short of Seabiscuit's all-time bankroll. He expects to pick up the difference between now and mid-July.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	43	17	.717	—
St. Louis	35	24	.593	8 1/2
Cincinnati	34	28	.548	10 1/2
New York	33	32	.508	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	32	.484	14
Chicago	31	35	.470	14
Boston	28	39	.426	18 1/2
Philadelphia	18	45	.286	26 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	19	.683	—
Boston	35	25	.583	7
Cleveland	35	30	.538	9 1/2
Detroit	37	32	.536	9 1/2
St. Louis	31	35	.470	14
Philadelphia	28	41	.406	18 1/2
Chicago	24	36	.400	18
Washington	24	40	.375	20

Yesterday's Results (Open Date)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
New York at St. Louis (night)—Chandler (7-2) vs. Niggeling (6-5) or Hollingsworth (4-2).
Washington at Chicago—Wynn (6-3) vs. Humphries (2-5).
Boston at Detroit—Judd (5-4) vs. Trout (5-6).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—R. Harris (2-7) vs. Bagby (7-3).

National League
Cincinnati at New York—Der-ringer (3-3) vs. Hubbell (1-6).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight)—Sewell (7-5) vs. Allen (4-4).
St. Louis at Boston—Lanier (3-3) vs. Tobin (5-10).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Erick-son (1-6) vs. Hoerst (3-7).

Golfers Set Date

CHICAGO (AP)—The Professional Golfers of America yesterday set July 18 and 19 for a national war relief drive in which 2,200 PGA members have been asked to participate.

Schroeder Announces Summer Net Tourney Cancelled This Year

The annual tennis tournament, which has been held every summer at the University of Iowa since the event was originated in 1931, will be omitted this year, Director E. G. Schroeder of the university athletic department has announced.

The crowded summer program brought on by the increased demand of students to complete school before entering the military services, and the lack of a staff member to handle the annual event have brought about the cancellation, Director Schroeder said.

W. T. Swenson, who has been manager of the tournament in past years, reported for duty as lieutenant in the Iowa naval aviation pre-flight training school Monday.

Between 1931 and 1940, the University of Iowa sponsored the Mississippi Valley tennis tournament, which was open to all interested amateurs in this section of the country.

During the past two summers the meet has been limited to summer session students, faculty members and former university students.

Bus Mertes to Enlist As Seaman in Navy

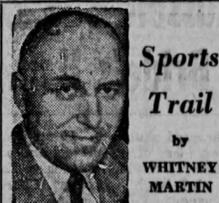
Bernard (Bus) Mertes, for two years one of Iowa's star half-backs, announced yesterday he will leave for Des Moines in a few days to enlist in the navy as an apprentice seaman. Mertes expressed hopes of being stationed here at the naval pre-flight school.

Before coming to Iowa, he was a football star at Lane Tech high school in Chicago.

IOWA Today - Ends Wednesday

A GREAT ACTRESS
Ather greatest!

THE GAY FALCON
GEORGE SANDERS
WENDY BARRE



Sports Trail
by WHITNEY MARTIN

* Dodgers, Cardinals
* Show Right Spirit,
* But in Wrong Place

NEW YORK—If the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals don't curb their tempers, they're liable to find themselves inducted into the army as units. MacPhail's Musketeers and Breadon's bombers, for instance.

The army wants fighters, and is willing to pay them. The Dodgers and Cardinals are getting paid, but we understand it is for playing baseball, and they have to pay for the privilege of fighting. Twenty-five dollars a fight, at current Frick rates.

Right now they have no desire to kill. Just main a little. But the fighting spirit is there, and why waste it on a baseball field?

Their community brawl of last Thursday evening was another typical baseball war, which usually can be summed up briefly as no runs, no hits, plenty of errors and everybody left. When the mess was untangled the lone casualty was Dixie Walker, and his injury was a strained leg, of all things.

The only deduction possible is that when ball players let their tempers get the best of them they start flying blind, and can't hit hard enough to maim a cobweb. In a private fight under the stands they might do better, but get them out on the field and they never make the hit parade.

We recall a similar and more extensive brawl in St. Louis four or five years ago between the Cardinals and the New York Giants.

On that occasion ball players were fighting all over the joint, and it looked like the least that could be expected from the mutual assault and battery would be eight or 10 busted jaws, a few fractured skulls and some thoroughly chewed fingers and ears.

When it was over and inventory was taken the total damage was found to be one black eye, suffered by little Don Gutteridge, the most inoffensive guy in the place. Someone had taken a poke at someone else, missed by the narrow margin of two city blocks, and connected with Don.

One of the most enlightening pictures we've seen in a long time was that taken a couple of weeks ago during a game at Seattle, and showing two embattled players doing their futile best to commit mayhem while the umpires and other players stood around in bored impatience.

Usually a couple of players who decide they have been done wrong can count on the umpires breaking it up before any damage has been done, or at least can figure on help from their fellow workers.

But here were two guys permitted to slug it out without restraint, and we can't think of a more effective way to curb the tendency toward impromptu fist-fights. There's nothing that cools a fellow off quite as quickly as knowing he's in there for the duration and can expect no outside help.

Anybody who has attended a baseball game more than a few times has seen these 30-second encounters and knows the procedure. It's swish, swish, and by that time stout arms encircle the batters and it's all over but the fanning.

But getting back to the Dodgers and Cards, they're picking the wrong place to show their fighting qualities. The army may have scouts in the stands some day, and it will be squads right henceforth. They'd be going to a real major league, at that.

Louis to Kansas Leaves for Ft. Riley For Training

NEW YORK (AP)—Corp. Joe Louis enlisted last night for an indefinite period of basic military training at the cavalry replacement center, Fort Riley, Kan.

Traveling alone, the heavyweight champion will not reach his destination until tomorrow afternoon.

Reminded by reporters that this was the fifth anniversary of his triumph over James J. Braddock in the battle for the ring's most prized possession Louis replied, "Yeah, but I got my biggest thrill the day I enlisted in the army."

The champion enlisted on Jan. 14 but the customary basic training period of 13 weeks was stretched over more than five months to permit his appearances at various benefits.

Frank J. Duder Dies At Iowa City Hospital

Frank J. Duder, about 80, who lived about one half mile south of Iowa City on the Sand road, died at a local hospital last night. He is survived by one son and several other relatives. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body was taken to the Oathout funeral home.

Frank Smith Re-Elected

Frank M. Smith of Iowa City yesterday was re-elected southwest Iowa director of the Iowa State Trapshooting Association. The Associated Press reported. The election was held at the state shoot meet in Cedar Falls.

CONVOYS

(Continued from page 1)

have been in danger for the last 365 days. Calling that front the "most important strategic" one in the world, Hopkins said more aid must and would be given the red army. Hopkins said President Roosevelt gave him this message to deliver to the rally: "Tell them that we mean to give Russia aid on the field of battle and that our armed forces will attack at the right time and at the right place and that the Russian front will not fail." Asserting that his country always would be "proud of the mission that has fallen to it—to create the first dam to stem the tide of German aggression," Russian

HOPKINS

(Continued from page 1)

say, there is no way of thwarting the undersea raiders entirely. The problem of protecting shipping against mines planted by submarines is generally regarded as requiring different tactics, and for this work it is expected that patrols by blimps, planes and surface ships must be continued. The navy announced only two days ago that enemy mines had been laid in waters off the Virginia coast and had sunk one merchant vessel and damaged another. Since the convoy system was instituted the rate of sinking along the Atlantic coast has declined while the rate in the Caribbean and Gulf areas has increased. Experts here said the clear conclusion to be drawn was that the subs were seeking easier hunting.

Ambassador to the United States M. M. Litvinov told the gathering Hitler was "staking his all" in his new offensive on the Soviet front. "This," declared Litvinov in a prepared speech "is his final throw of the dice."

He said there could be no doubt that if the nazi machine had been diverted from the eastern front when the red army held the initiative "the whole military situation might have been changed." "This moment," he added, "was allowed to slip. Let us hope the lesson has not been in vain."

Mrs. Charles Beckman To Entertain W.S.C.S.

A 12:30 luncheon will be served tomorrow afternoon for Unit H of the W.S.C.S. at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, 406 Reno.

This will be the last meeting of the unit until fall.

Wylie Guild to Meet

Wylie guild will have an out-of-door picnic at the home of Pearl Stanwick, 824 Rider, at 6 p.m. Friday.

Places in Essay Contest

Jean Boehner of Chillicothe, Mo., placed among the top 20 entries in the annual Atlantic Magazine contest in the essay division.

Two-thirds of Czech youth have been deprived of all secondary education since the German occupation.

You and the Flag What to Do During Ceremonies

It is apparent that many civilians do not know what to do when the American flag is being raised and lowered. At least, it would appear so, if the actions of Iowa City residents while watching flag ceremonies at the navy pre-flight school here can be a measure.

Men and boys who are within the sight of the flag being raised or lowered should stand at attention, remove their hats and hold them over their heads in the right hand.

To be correct, women and girls should stand at attention and face the flag. If driving in a car and flag ceremonies are in progress, the driver and all occupants should get out and stand at attention.

INTERPRETING

(Continued from page 2)

The only source left to power the whole allied war effort.

Admittedly, that represents a look at the seamiest side of the war picture. It is making the worst, not the best, of a bad situation; but it must form the background of the conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, out of which must stem moves to revise the unhappy picture quickly.

Tobruk and Sevastopol, important as they have proven to be in the allied cause in the past, are not decisive in a strategic sense. The main battles in the nazi program of closing in on Egypt and the Caucasus simultaneously are still to be fought.

The sudden fall of Tobruk is the most daunting development, not because the Libyan port is vital to the defense of Egypt; but for the implication it gives of defeat-bred disorganization in Britain's eighth army.

That it has been out-guessed and out-fought by the master desert warrior, General Rommel, cannot be denied. Rome and Berlin claim close to 30,000 British prisoners taken at Tobruk, plus mountains of war gear, including tanks.

There are rumblings in London of utter dissatisfaction with the handling of the Libyan campaign. Calls for the return of Mr. Churchill to face his parliamentary critics are voiced there. He obviously faces a new uprising at home such as followed Crete and Singapore.

For the moment, however, both Churchill and President Roosevelt must be more concerned with military measures to offset the defeat in Libya than with political repercussions at home or abroad. The effect of the loss of Tobruk and indicated coming fall of Sevastopol could be very serious, particularly in Turkey and on the pro-nazi Laval regime in France; but even that must give place in united nation command circles to purely military exigencies.

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

HOSTEL TRIP

Anyone interested in taking a bicycle trip to the homestead hotel, Saturday afternoon, June 27, should telephone the women's gymnasium, extension 723. Plans are being made for transportation to North Liberty, thence by bicycle.

16 miles, to Homestead, returning early Sunday morning. A meeting will be held in the social room of the women's gymnasium at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, to discuss plans for the trip.

PROF. MIRIAM TAYLOR Women's Physical Education

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

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 3701.

KATHRYN NEUZIL Secretary

CADET OFFICERS CLUB

Next meeting will be Tuesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. Uniforms will be worn. Plans for the summer dance will be completed and three sound movies will be shown, "West Point," "Eyes of the Navy" and "Annapolis."

KEITH MCENURLEN President

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

DIAL 4191

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To Take Chances with Inferior Dry Cleaning

FRONZNER'S
Offer You Complete and Efficient Service at Moderate Prices
DIAL 2717
109 South Clinton Street

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

CAB SERVICE
The Thinking Fellow Calls A **YELLOW**
Dial 3131
Yellow-Checker Cab Co.

SHOE REPAIRING
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Men's, Women's, Children's **DOMBY BOOT SHOP**

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

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Eat Good Food In Cool Comfort
CAPITOL CAFE
124 E. Washington
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

WANTED - LAUNDRY

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

ROOMS FOR RENT
SLEEPING rooms and garage for rent. 826 Roosevelt St. Dial 2738.

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

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

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Above Scott's Store

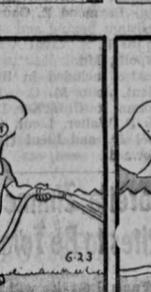
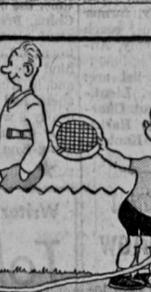
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SUMMER SCHOOL
Register any day for summer work in Beginning, Advanced, Review courses. Secretarial Training. We can accommodate your schedule.

BROWN'S COMMERCE COLLEGE

LEARN TO EARN
DOOLITTLE "DOOD IT" CAN YOU "DOOD IT"?
"SERVICE WITH A FUTURE"
In Business or Government
Enroll for Training in Proven Short Courses
—New Typewriters
—Office Machine Equipment
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Classes Start Each Monday

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College



DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

SELL WITH A BANG
DIAL 4191

Council Grants Army Permission to Use Park as Bivouac Station

Group Hears Request From WPB to Scrap Benton Street Bridge

Committee to Consider Government's Request For Destroying Bridge

Iowa City's council last night granted permission to the U. S. Army to use the City park as a bivouac station for troops passing through town and at the same time received a request from the federal bureau of industrial conservation, acting for WPB, asking the council to donate the Benton street bridge to the war effort.

The government, through the Iowa highway patrol, asked that the council give written permission to use the park as a camping ground for troops. No other information was announced.

According to the WPB representative, the government would like to have the scrap iron in the Benton street bridge. He asked that the bridge either be given outright to the government or sold to a scrap dealer.

Protesting that the bridge was in current use and would harm several businesses in that area of town if destroyed, the council refused to take any definite action last night but agreed to turn the request over to a committee for possible future action.

They expressed their desire to cooperate in the war effort but said they thought the city's dump heaps should be explored for scrap before the bridge was destroyed.

Dr. Rankin Resigns
Going on to other matters, the group accepted Dr. Isom A. Rankin's resignation as city physician effective July 15. No successor was named.

Other business of the evening was the granting of 62 cigarette permits and five class B and one class C beer permits. Class B permits were granted Raymond F. Burns, Leonard A. Myers, Carl O. Johnson, Marathon cafe and the Jefferson hotel. A class C permit was granted Mrs. Florence Robertson.

A city permit to sell cigarettes at the naval pre-flight school base was granted. Only naval personnel may buy cigarettes at the base.

The University Children's hospital was given permission to hold their annual July 4th fireworks display.

F. G. Crowe was awarded \$143.50 costs on an old law suit involving the withdrawal of a permit to construct a veterinary hospital. The William Horriban Contracting company was given a contract to flush-coat several city streets.

The purchase of a new oil filter core for the city's maintenance grader was referred to the streets and alleys committee.

Extension of a storm sewer on the Ed Foraker property was approved by the council and the city engineer was instructed to draw up plans to remedy the sewer situation at Bennett and Lucas streets.

Protest Carnivals
Mayor Willenbrock and several of the councilmen went on record as opposing the granting of permits to carnivals. They declared recent shows were of very poor taste and that in the future such permits would be studied carefully before any action was taken.

It was suggested by Councilman Matthes that the money could be put to a better use by purchasing playground equipment.

A payment of \$2,100 from the state highway commission for this year's maintenance of city roads was received by the council.

A taxi permit was granted to the Varsity-Hawkeye Cab company.

A resolution requiring that all city employees take their vacations at the specified time rather than piling them up over several years was passed.

The group adjourned to meet Monday at 4 p.m. to take action on all establishments who have not re-applied for beer permits.

Iowa City 'Retailers For Victory' Campaign To Open With Parade

Preliminary organization was made yesterday for a parade in Iowa City July 1 to open the "Retailers For Victory" drive. H. S. Ivie, general chairman of the committee to direct the local drive, announced yesterday.

E. F. Lenthe, president of the chamber of commerce, was named chairman of the parade committee. Other members are Roscoe E. Taylor, Emmett C. Gardner, George Dohrer, Charles Smith, Ben S. Summerwill, Kenneth E. Dunlop, H. I. Jennings, Arthur A. Aune, B. E. Vandecar, Howard Jacobs, J. Burns and J. J. Clark.

Retail stores of the entire nation are organizing to sell \$1,000,000,000 in war stamps and bonds during the month of July.

Mrs. F. Oehler Rites Will Be Held Today

Funeral service will be held this morning at 11 o'clock for Mrs. Fred B. Oehler, 54, who died Sunday at a local hospital. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will conduct the service in the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Marshalltown.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Jordan White of Iowa City and Mrs. Van Hayes of Cedar Rapids, and two grandchildren.

24 New Navy Officers Arrive

Men Are Physical Directors, Will Work With Bernie Bierman

Twenty-four officers have arrived at the Iowa navy pre-flight school during the last few days. These new men are physical directors and will work under the direction of Lieut.-Col. Bernie Bierman, director of the physical program at the Iowa base.

Included in the list of men are Lieut. Rollie Williams, former basketball coach at the University of Iowa, and Lieut. William T. Swenson, former track coach at the university. These two men have just reported for duty after spending a month indoctrination period at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Other physical officers are: Ensign Fred K. Heister, assistant football coach at Ohio State university; Ensign M. P. Starcevic, former Maquoketa junior college coach; Lieut. Carl J. Forsberg, former district manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company; Ensign Walter M. Cannady, former coach of Lawrence, Kansas high school, and Lieut. (jg) Lloyd W. Joyce, former assistant football and head basketball coach at Logansport, Indiana high school.

Ensign Kenneth D. Miller, athletic coach in California; Ensign Arthur Franks Jr., former director of athletics at Lexington, Ill.; Ensign Paul Gooch, former athletic coach at Perry Kansas high school; Lieut. (jg) Thomas G. Aushury, former football and basketball coach at Indiana University; Ensign Paul R. Arnold, former principal of Middle Granville high school at Middle Granville, N. Y.

Ensign Donald A. Lindeberg, former coach at Millikin university, Decatur, Ill.; Ensign Donald A. Kruger, former Northwestern football, basketball and baseball star; Lieut. (jg) Melvin G. Ackerman, former sports coach at Chicago Park District; Lieut. (jg) Vernon S. Wilshire, coach at Reitz high school, Evansville, Ind.; Lieut. (jg) Raymond E. Gadsby, former assistant boxing and soccer coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Also included in the list are: Lieut. John M. Crowley, Lieut.-Comm. Ira C. McKee, Lieut. Charles R. Walter, Lieut. (jg) Harlan Joel Jr., and Lieut. (jg) Kent A. Howard.

Loretta Zimmerman Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church for Loretta Zimmerman, 36, who died yesterday at 10:20 a.m. at Mercy hospital in Davenport. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, 510 E. Bloomington; two brothers, Clarence and John, both of near Morse, and six sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hopkins of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Ann Zvacek of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs. Luella Hodson of National City, Cal., Mrs. M. Meade, Mrs. Elvena Johnson and Mrs. James Brock, all of Iowa City.

The body will be at the McGovern funeral home until time for the service. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. I. Fuiks Service Will Be Held Today

Funeral service for Mrs. I. S. Fuiks, 64, 351 Beldon, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Hohenschuh mortuary. Mrs. Fuiks died Friday night of a heart attack.

The Rev. James E. Waery will be in charge and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

All students who expect to receive degrees at the July 31 convocation should make their applications at the registrar's office, room 1, University hall, by July, according to Harry G. Barnes, university registrar.

This is requested so that all necessary detail such as credits and degree requirements may be checked as soon as possible before July 31.

REPORT U.S. PLANES ATTACK NAZIS



Reports from Stockholm state that United States Army bombers have attacked the German-held port of Odessa on the Black Sea and have smashed German troop concentrations around the besieged Russian port of Sevastopol. This is in addition to the unconfirmed reports that American planes also attacked the Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti. The map above shows points which army planes are reported to have attacked in the middle east, including the confirmed attack on the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean.

LIBYA—

(Continued from page 1)

scaped from Tobruk; they had some reason to hope that the stores delivered a week ago by a battle-battered convoy had been destroyed by the defenders.

The Germans said their torpedo boats had annihilated a group of small boats which were trying to flee Tobruk harbor and that 28,000 prisoners now had been counted, plus more than 100 tanks and many guns and motor vehicles.

An all-out attack by two German panzer divisions smashed Tobruk; but the garrison's fate was sealed nine days before, when the cream of the British armored forces fell into a trap south of Acroma and were smashed by concealed 88-millimeter anti-tank guns.

Last night the RAF was trying valiantly to break up the German forward columns near the border and to disrupt the axis sea supply line from Sicily to Tripoli.

In both the northern and southern defenses of Sevastopol the haggard Russian defenders were falling back, very slowly, in a climatic downpour of fire and steel.

Hitler's assault troops, starting the second year of their war on the steppes, were reported fighting hand to hand through the streets along the Severnaya bay in Sevastopol's northern emplacements and the nazi high command said they had gained a chain of strongly fortified hills to the south.

The armies of Chiang Kai-Shek appeared to have checked, for the time, the Japanese squeeze on east China. Free Chinese armies were assaulting the enemy-held railway towns of Lungyu and Chushien, behind the invaders' forward lines, and in Kiangsi province the Japanese had made no progress for nearly a week in their drive to occupy the last 50 miles of the Chekiang-Kiangsi rail route.

Writer Describes Tobruk's Fall--

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The German attack on Tobruk was a lightning blow that reduced the Libyan stronghold with such rapidity that it stunned the British defenders.

Many of them never had a chance to offer any real resistance whatever. Details of the British debacle, which can now be told for the first time, show that the operation against Tobruk was one of the swiftest blows yet delivered in this war of speed and surprises.

The Germans used parachute troops profusely but futilely in an effort to mop up the British and frustrate their destruction of their supplies before they could fall into axis hands. Many of the parachutists, ballooning down from big Junkers transport planes, were picked off like clay pigeons as they hit the ground.

Once having smashed through the perimeter of the port's outer defenses, Marshal Rommel's tanks made straight for the waterfront. Standing at the water's edge they put British minesweepers, trawlers, tank-carrying barges and smaller craft under immediate fire.

Heavy Guns
Then the Germans brought up heavy guns to add to the barrage. Some of the ships at the waterfront returned the fire, and the battle raged between tanks and cannon on one side and ships on the other.

Prof. H. R. Bowen To Speak Tomorrow

Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the college of commerce will speak at the business meeting of the Junior Farm bureau tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Community building. Professor Bowen's subject will be "Methods of Combating Inflation."

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snavely, Edith Arnold, Eldon Bothell and Howard Berry.

173 Auto Fatalities Listed Up to June 1; Fewer Night Deaths

April is the only month this year showing an increase in motor vehicle fatalities over last year for the five-month period ending June 1, according to a recent report of the statistical division of the Iowa department of public safety.

A total of 173 fatalities are listed for this year, compared with 184 for the same period last year. The month of May showed the greatest reduction with 37 deaths this year and 47 in 1941.

In types of accidents, non-collision accidents showed the greatest decrease with a total of 14 this year over last year's 45.

The fact that only 88 persons were killed at night this year as compared with 100 in 1941 may be taken as more proof of the high-way patrol's figures showing that there is 21 per cent less traffic at night than before the tire rationing program. Daytime deaths totaled 85 for this year and 84 for 1941.

LAVAL—

(Continued from page 1)

duced to a nation of farmers.) Laval hinted that a deal for exchange of prisoners in general for workers had already been worked out when General Henri Honore Giraud spoiled it by his "sensational escape" from nazi custody last April.

The plan envisaged, he explained, was not for freeing the prisoners but for the "transformation of their lot into that of free workmen."

In these words he dashed the hopes nursed for more than two years in the homes of a million and a half war prisoners—hopes that all would be freed and permitted to return to France.

"The moment of liberation has been allowed to slip by," he added. "It was possible, but since Germany is making war against the Soviets, the labor power of a great number of our prisoners has become indispensable to her."

Referring to the escape of General Giraud from German custody last April, Laval said: "It was then that a painful incident arose: a sensational escape and in consequence a notice served on the French government that henceforth all facilities granted prisoners would be suspended and that all liberations, even in individual cases, would be stopped."

After painting this black picture, he held out the brighter prospect that "in this situation a new hope arises for our prisoners," and addressed himself to workers who, he said, "if they answer my appeal, if they agree to go to work in Germany I know they will find a welcome there."

Again and again he reiterated his appeal with words such as "workmen of France must respond to my appeal. I have grave reasons to ask it of them and they must understand that more than our daily life is involved. Understand that one day we will have to negotiate a peace."

To Hold Luncheon

The second luncheon for the men's fellowship group of the Congregational church will be held tomorrow in the church lounge from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. The luncheon is sponsored by the Plymouth circle of the church.

U. S. Merchantman Sunk
WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced last night a medium sized United States merchant ship had been sunk by an underwater explosion, presumably an enemy mine, off the Virginia coast. Survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

several points where British and Indian units fought on.

All Egypt was stunned by the suddenness of the Libyan reverses. British imperial forces were glum but determined that no attempt should be made to minimize the seriousness of the defeat. Everyone seemed confident, however, that the Germans could not crack through the defenses of Egypt.

'Claudia' Scores Big Success as the First Play Of the University Theater's Summer Program

By BEULAH STOWE

An opening night audience clapped the cast of "Claudia" back for three curtain calls at its first of five performances beginning at the university theater last night.

Directed by Marian Galloway, the small cast of Rose Franken's domestic comedy turned in consistently good characterizations, making the first play of the summer bill a promising start for the season.

Helen Stewart in the title role was an impetuous though somewhat awkward Claudia, creating the part satisfactorily for even the most devoted readers of Rose Franken's popular stories. Too many smiles in the first act were compensated by good performance in the second and third.

Claudia's husband, David, as played by professional smoothness by Walter Craig, was tolerant of his wife's charming childishness. Craig made a star role out of what might have been merely a yes-man character in less capable hands. His handling of a telephone conversation in the second act was noteworthy.

Well-Designed Set
The plot of the play centers around the immature but delightful character of Claudia, who is able to settle down to a better adjusted life only after the shock of realizing that her mother has only a short time to live.

The set of the play, designed by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette, is well-balanced and attractively decorated in the colors of a country home. All the action takes place in Claudia and David's suburban home during the period of two days.

Lighting was done by John G. Felton, and costuming by Dwight Hook under the supervision of Helen Forrest Lauterer.

Members of the production staff included Lowell Matson, stage manager; Mae Schmidt and Ted Hawkins, stage crew; John Thiele and Betty Crawford, properties; Dwight Hook and Betty Hoefler, costume crew; Wynnefred Snell, Mildred Hill and Frank Barnhart, light crew, and Mildred Hill, sound.

Top Scene
Elsie Reinschmidt and Horace Hoover, as Bertha and Fritz, the servants, handled difficult character parts very well. The third act scene where Fritz begs his downhearted wife to "smile," might be considered the top scene of the entire play.

Claudia's mother, Mrs. Brown, was played by May Baker, who proved her ability to handle matronly parts with as much ease as last winter's title role of "Barbara Frietchie." Cecilia Thompson

was competent as Julia Naughton, Claudia's sister-in-law, who brings the scatterbrained heroine "presents from all her trips."

Madame Darushka
Madame Darushka, (Rose Nell Reynolds), to whom four husbands were "nothing at all," played the virtuoso, who half sang, half talked her lines with musical comedy exaggeration. Madame was "art" in its most arty form, and the audience liked her in the role.

Warren Burmeister, cast as Jerry Seymour, the English author, was particularly good in his second act scene with David, and could always count on good audience response for his characterization.

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Meetings 4 Local Groups Plan To Convene

Tuesday, June 23
Kiwanis Club—Jefferson hotel, 12:05.
Eagles—23 1/2 E. Washington, 8 o'clock.
Iowa City Gas Hawks—Recreation center, 7 o'clock.
Young People's Social Dancing Class—Recreation center, 8 o'clock.

10 Planes Downed at Malta
VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Ten enemy planes were destroyed over Malta yesterday and Sunday night, two British communiqués disclosed yesterday. Others were damaged.



Do your part on the Home Front. You can help in your own kitchen by conserving your Gas Range to make it last as long as possible.

A little care is sure to give you more efficient and economical service from your present range.

Some "DO'S"

1. Wipe top enamel with soft dry cloth while range is warm ... NOT HOT.
2. Wash trays, doors and racks with warm soapy water. Wipe dry.
3. Use stiff bristle brush to clean burners if they clog.

Some "DON'T'S"

1. Don't allow spilled food to burn into top burners, oven or broiler.
2. Don't place wet dishes or glasses on enamel top.
3. Don't boil aluminum or enamel burners in soda solution.

Good Care Will Pay.. Begin Today!

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