

than 7,000,000 were destroyed in an attempt to be destructive to the

Men's Stylish AW HATS \$1.49

Light ventilated "air-cooled" popular and new color-light in every for the most dominating man

st Shoes you Can Wear NO TONES \$4.79

type toes with let the cool in a neat design, rubber

IS

Tigers Trap Boston in 8th Frame To Win, 7-3 See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thunderstorms

IOWA: Scattered thundershowers and somewhat warmer in east and central portions today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 236

Japs Sink Russian Vessel

Imperials Forced Back 130 Miles Into Egypt

Axis Smashing Toward Matruh; Nazis Reinforce Kharkov Push

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Associated Press War Editor

Germany drove an iron wedge deep into Egypt toward the Nile delta last night and the armies of Russia were under terrible pressure on two fronts, but these were unmistakable signs that the united nations were taking steps to strike back with a maximum concentration of their strength.

The full gravity of the situation in Africa was laid bare with disclosure that the battered eighth army of Britain had fallen back toward a line in Egypt's western desert some 130 miles from the Libyan frontier and but 160 miles west of the great naval station of Alexandria, and that Field Marshal Rommel's axis African corps was already more than 60 miles inside Egypt. A savage battle at Matruh, important coastal base almost halfway from the border to the Nile, appeared inevitable.

Already a city of rubble and ruin, with only its inner defenses intact after three full weeks of military storm, Russia's Sevastopol on the Black sea was under the muzzles of German guns as huge as 24 inches. Before Kharkov in the Ukraine, the pressure of the Ger-

Anti-German Feeling Grows In Argentina

Police Squads Called To Break Downtown Riot in Buenos Aires

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Reuters reported from Cairo today that the British eighth army is locked in battle with the entire striking force of the axis in Africa on the rolling coastal desert between Sidi Barrani and Matruh.

All other advices from Cairo indicated the British were falling back without a fight preparing to take positions somewhere about Matruh, 130 miles east of the Libyan border.

The British agency's report said there will be hard fighting in the next 24 hours, when the German objectives must become more obvious. "There can be no let-up in this new battle in the desert," the Reuters correspondent said. "There can be no quarter."

man tank assault increased, although the mechanical monsters with which von Bock made his first holes in the Russian lines had been swallowed whole by Marshal Timoshenko's defense in depth.

Reds Hard Pressed The Russians acknowledged that their troops in the Ukraine were hard pressed with official announcement that they had lost the railway junction town of Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov.

This indicated the Germans, driving from Kharkov, might be trying to push down to Rostov and the oil-rich Caucasus around the northern end of the Izyum-Barkovka salient where the Russians carried out their surprise offensive this spring and thwarted a German drive toward Rostov. Izyum is 40 miles below Kupyansk.

As for Sevastopol, the midnight communique reported that many new enemy attacks were beaten off by defenders of the Crimean port. In the battle dispatches from the western desert there was this encouraging news: the eighth army, by swift and orderly withdrawal, apparently had escaped Rommel's attempt to outflank and envelop it in border positions, and even its depleted mobile columns and its air arm dealt out considerable punishment to the three axis divisions now rolling eastward.

40-Mile Line It appeared that the British would stand, now, on a 40-mile line near Matruh—a line of their own choosing. U.S. army air force "Liberator" formations again were in the battle, for the second time smashing along with the RAF at the important axis supply port of Beni-Hasi, 350 miles in the rear.

British Supporters Rally for Churchill LONDON (AP)—Government supporters rallied quickly behind Winston Churchill last night after 20 critics of the prime minister's war direction had introduced a non-confidence motion in the house of commons.

Four conservatives and a national unionist signed an amendment to the insurgents' motion, pledging "unqualified support" to Churchill, and members predicted the government would beat down the condemnatory motion after bitter debate.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN ARMY MASSES TO MEET ROMMEL'S AXIS LEGIONS



Egyptian troops, which hitherto have not fought in the desert warfare in North Africa, entered action for the first time yesterday as Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's German and Italian divisions toward the Suez canal. Units of the Anglo-Egyptian defense forces stormed toward the Suez canal. Units of the Anglo-Egyptian defense forces are pictured above on the desert. Rommel's axis legions have already driven 60 miles into Egypt, and the battered eighth army of Britain has fallen back toward a line some 130 miles from the Libyan frontier and but 160 miles west of the great naval station of Alexandria.

Describe Aleutian Raid

Japs Strafe Civilians Around Dutch Harbor

Evacuees Say Enemy Planes Driven Off By Heavy U.S. Fire

SEATTLE (AP)—First eyewitness accounts of Japanese bombing of Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians, made public yesterday, disclosed how heavy anti-aircraft and even rifle fire drove off the attackers and that the Nipponese machine gunners strafed fleeing civilians "like rats in a trap."

Civilians among the 98 persons from Unalaska (Dutch Harbor is in Unalaska bay) evacuated to Seattle aboard an army transport told interviewers that a Japanese fighter pilot strafed 250 civilians as they fled to the bare rocky hills for safety.

A housewife told how Unalaska's mayor—John W. Fletcher who accompanied the evacuees here, directed the flight of five truck loads of women and children to the hills when the Jap bombers and fighter planes came over.

How many Jap planes were downed has not been announced officially, and tales brought here by civilians and service men, many of the latter wounded, failed to clarify that point in accounts approved by the navy.

35 Death Certificates Mayor Fletcher said application was made for 35 death certificates after the June 3 bombing and strafing, but the total American casualty lists have not been made public.

Joseph Wynans of Des Moines, Wash., said the fleeing civilians, running toward the ravines, threw themselves on the ground as one Jap plane swooped toward them, and the straffer failed to hit a single one though his tracer bullets kicked up spurts of dirt and pebbles all around. "It's an awful feeling you get," Wynans said. "You're like a rat. You can't move. You're cornered. You don't dare move because if (See DUTCH HARBOR, page 6)

ODT Requests Postponement Of All Fairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite pleas from officials of fair associations and criticism from some members of congress, the office of defense transportation stood firm yesterday on its request for general postponement of state and county fairs until after the war.

In a statement reaffirming this policy, Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, noted, however, that the purpose of the request was to save tires. "Therefore, he said, it might properly be disregarded in the cases of those fairs where the amount of travel would not be greater than going to town for marketing purposes or where local mass transportation systems could handle the bulk of the crowds."

"There may also be situations where the fair is to open at so early a date that postponement is now impracticable," he added. Asking recall of the request, a delegation headed by F. H. Kingman, of Brockton, Mass., secretary of the international association of fairs, which represents 2,200 county and state fairs, conferred yesterday with Eastman.

Senate Passes Bill To Keep WPA Going For Another Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reduced \$336,000,000 appropriation to continue the works projects administration another year was voted by the senate despite a senator's demand that congress "show some leadership and cut off these unnecessary funds."

Housing Materials May Go for Dorms, Barracks Exclusively

WASHINGTON (AP)—War housing construction, stripped to bare essentials by shortages of materials, may be concentrated before the end of this year largely on barracks and dormitories, Donald M. Nelson told congress yesterday.

In a special report to the senate defense investigating committee, the war production chief also declared that materials problems were principal factors in decisions to curtail building of new war plants and substitute wood for steel in construction of small warships.

As to war housing, Nelson said: "We have been stripping the specifications just as far as we possibly can to eliminate the most vital materials, but even lumber is now short in view of the many demands for it."

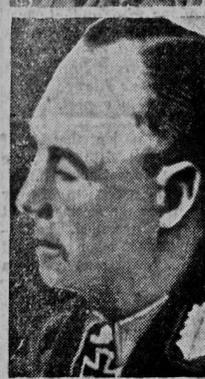
"Before the year is out," he continued, "the use of barracks and dormitories to a much larger extent than now is the case may be necessary."

\$500,000 Relief Fund Established by State

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa has a half-million dollars laid aside to take care of any unexpected poverty the war may create in the state in the next year, officials disclosed yesterday.

Arrangements were completed this week between the state board of social welfare and the state interim committee for the handling of the fund, a reserve which will not be needed unless there is some unforeseen emergency. The state emergency relief fund is used to help overburdened counties take care of their relief load. It consisted this year of \$1,120,000 from beer revenue, \$500,000 from state sales and income tax revenue, and an opening balance of \$191,632.07 of a total of \$1,811,632.07.

African Rivals



Chiefs of the allied and axis forces now engaged in a desperate struggle for the mastery of North Africa and the Mediterranean sea are General Sir Claude Auchinleck, top picture, commander of British forces in the Near East, and German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, axis Near East commander.

RCAF Sends Planes To Alaskan Theater

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada has sent "several" fighter and bomber squadrons to the Alaskan area to fight beside the United States airmen against the Japanese but it cannot be disclosed yet whether the Canadians have seen action against the enemy, Air Minister C. G. Power announced yesterday.

Tokyo Attempts to Blame U.S. For Torpedoing off Jap Coast

Soviets Say Merchantman Taken to Nippon Port For Inspection, Then Attacked by Sub After Being Released

MOSCOW, Friday (AP)—A Japanese submarine torpedoed and sank the 4,761-ton Russian merchant vessel Angarstroi May 1 off the coast of Japan, the Soviet government charged yesterday in its first mention of a sinking which the Japanese had blamed upon the United States.

The Russian crew, which is now in Harbin, Manchuria, on its way home, reported that two Japanese submarines had come to the surface immediately after the Angarstroi sank at a point 32 miles off the Japanese coast.

The Japanese press tried to blame an American submarine for the sinking, the Soviet radio recalled, and then added, "but this version does not coincide with the facts" as disclosed by the survivors.

The two Japanese submarines stayed with the survivors in small boats until another vessel picked them up and landed them at Darien, in Japanese-leased territory at the tip of the Kwantung peninsula south of Manchuria.

The Soviet announcer said the Angarstroi first was halted by Japanese warships April 24 at a

point 130 miles off Japan, and then escorted to a Japanese port for inspection. Later the Russian ship was released, and the ship was homeward bound when torpedoed. "From the circumstances of the sinking," the announcer said, "it appears that the Angarstroi was sunk by a Japanese submarine."

(Tokyo in its first announcement of the sinking early in May said a U.S. submarine had made the attack, and charged that it was carried out "in an effort to create friction between the Soviet Union and Japan.")

(This charge was repeated several times later, the last time as recently as June 21, but both American and Soviet sources remained silent until the Moscow broadcast early today. (Moscow apparently wanted to be sure of its facts before accusing Japan of the sinking. Japan and the Soviet Union have a neutrality and friendship pact, even though they are on opposite sides in the global war.)

(This neutrality, while each nation was heavily engaged in war, has been watched closely, observers generally feeling that eventual war between the two nations is inevitable, even though for the time being it appears to be to the interest of both to remain out.)

(The Russian-Japanese border has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous tinderboxes of the world. There have been frequent border clashes, several of their reaching proportions regarded seriously in both Moscow and Tokyo.)

(There have been several reports in recent weeks of Japanese rushing troops toward the Siberian border. Russia always has maintained strong forces in this corner of her vast empire.)

It did not say what happened to the people, but the Vichy French news service quoted the announcement as saying all adult males had been executed. As in the case of Lidice, the excuse was the allegation that Lezaký harbored parachutists blamed by the Germans for Heydrich's death.

Exclusive of Lidice and Lezaký, the latest Czech government estimate here said at least 382 patriots had been killed since the attack on Heydrich but this figure did not include 50 or more other recent executions.

Bomb French Prison Camps

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—Two internees were killed and a number of others were wounded when an unidentified plane dropped a bomb which landed in a cluster of concentration camps at Royallieu near Compiègne yesterday.

This is in the German-occupied zone of France, about 40 miles north of Paris.

The cluster of camps where the bomb landed consists of German concentration centers for persons of various nationalities, interned for a variety of reasons. There was no information available as to which camp was hit.

It was possible that the plane was a British bomber which mistook its objective during a sweep over the continent. Blast in Newfoundland OTTAWA (AP)—National defense headquarters announced last night it had received word of an explosion somewhere in Newfoundland resulting in "injuries to army contractors' personnel."

Allied Bombers Start Mammoth Night Fires In Raid Over Timor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, (AP)—Allied planes swept both northwest and northeast of Australia yesterday, attacking Japanese positions on Timor, New Britain and New Guinea. General MacArthur's headquarters announced today. The Japanese meanwhile raided Port Moresby, Australian-held port on the south coast of New Guinea, and a fight developed in which five Japanese fighters and four allied planes were damaged.

The allies started large fires in raids on Dili, capital of Portuguese Timor, at Rabaul, New Britain, and at Salamaua, New Guinea.

New Outburst of Union Politics

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Labor's Politics Apparently Are Capitalizing on War Situation
WASHINGTON—The current flurry of news-items about strikes breaking here and there about the country does NOT yet constitute a new strike-threat to war production, but does betray a new outburst of union politics.

The union politics apparently are bent on crowding Mr. Roosevelt's war board into great new salary and political concessions.

The new strikes are minor, usually involving a small number of men. They have been running anywhere from 3 to 8 a day since Pearl Harbor and are generally short-lived. It is astonishing that there are any at all at a time like this, but the union leaders seem to be holding their boys in line reasonably well on that front.

But they, themselves, have been building up through simultaneous demands upon employers and the WPB what constitutes a campaign to break the voluntary government wage freezing arrangement upon which the war economy is based.

The united auto workers have, for instance, made extreme demands on the Chrysler corporation for a new contract. These go far beyond the limits of FDR's cost of living yardstick for wages, and probably beyond what the union leaders may expect to get.

The union demanded \$1 a day increase for everyone, \$1 per hour minimum for all workers, and \$1.50 an hour minimum for maintenance workers on a retroactive basis a long way back, together with other concessions.

Many other cases seeking \$1 a day increases are piling up in WPB. The little steel cases have been there undecided since February. Also a General Motors case has rested there since April 27. WPB has received in all, around 200 cases and about 125 are still on hand.

Each labor member of negotiating committees is apparently trying to outdo all others in making demands for the men. Their mass demands are thus being dumped into the lap of WPB, which is now piled high with what might be called political labor demands.

No wage pattern has yet been laid down by WPB. Recently it granted 10 cents an hour increase (80 cents a day) in the Ryan Aeronautical case, but WPB members indicated this was not to be used as a pattern.

On closed shop, however, it has established a loose policy for various forms of the "union maintenance shop" which is, in practical effect, a closed one. In customary form, it allows members to resign from unions at the start of the contract, but NOT thereafter, and new employees must join the union.

The British Apparently Were Ready to Lose Tobruk

The British probably did not intend to hold Tobruk this time. The best troops they had there on surrender day were; a brigade of Indians and a division of South Africans, along with anti-aircraft units and supplies men. Apparently they intended to blow up their ammunition and escape on the boats.

The port could not be used as a plane and sea base for defense of Malta with so much German aircraft around, and the cost of a siege this time would have been dear.

But the Germans took them by surprise. The crafty Marshal Rommel changed tactics from the last campaign.

Then he had by-passed Tobruk and pursued the British into Egypt with the main part of his force, coming back later to lay siege. That gave the Tobruk forces time to get ready.

Last Saturday he gave them no time. His dive bombing planes took their small airforce by surprise and he pierced their outer lines and captured the city before they had time to carry out their mission of destroying their ammunition.

It was another case of inferior British generalship in keeping with the rest of the Libyan campaign.

Some Interpreters Are Throwing Mud Again

Mud-slinging always follows a lost campaign. Several military interpreters are throwing some at our tanks. They assume that the big nazi 88 mm guns were in German tanks and that these blasted our "General Grants" out of the desert.

If this was true, and our tank is inferior to the nazi, the implications would be terrific upon our war effort, particularly as to establishing of a second front in Europe, and as to the length of the war (it might take perhaps a year to change our tank and get a new model into action in great quantities).

Fortunately all this is NOT true and the experts who are making such assertions are inadvertently doing damage to our cause. Every reporter in the field in Libya says the American "General Grant" tank stood up well, some saying the British conceded it was "the best in the field."

The only complaint heard from the front was that it has a limited traverse (a defect corrected in subsequent models). The trouble was only 30 per cent of the tanks in action were ours, 70 per cent were British.

Furthermore those nazi 88's were NOT in German tanks, but were towed or self-propelled field pieces (artillery). That gun seems to be about the only superiority the Germans had, and its effectiveness could have been offset by more careful use of American and British tanks (they ran into artillery traps).

It is officially correct that the British themselves believed they had more tanks, more planes and more troops than the Germans at

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FRIDAY JUNE 26, 1942

Younger Generation Is Destined To Take Wings and Leave the Earth

Today's younger generation is destined to live in the air. The three branches of the armed forces are turning out pilots by the thousands annually to meet the new demands of a changing world.

Too many of us are not aware of the fact that the production of 60,000 warplanes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943 will be of no avail unless we have several times more that many young men trained to service and pilot them against the enemy.

Robert H. Hinckley, assistant secretary of commerce for air, and John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, pointed out this fact recently and joined in an appeal to the nation's schools to "air-condition" their students.

The democracies, they further point out, have been far behind the totalitarian nations in instructing a generation which will live in the air, both in war and peace. They believe the instruction should fall along the line of building, servicing and flying airplanes as well as in preparing youth for the new kind of thinking which the airplane makes necessary.

These authorities explained that while American school children have continued to hear geography in terms of miles, German children have been taught to think of it in terms of hours by air. This alone accounts for most of the isolationist feeling which kept this nation asleep until air power over Pearl Harbor revolutionized our view of the world overnight.

When the present conflict has ended, airplanes and aviators will be a dime a dozen. This situation will have to be utilized into a new world economy, for our belief is that people will not be content with the present way of life so we should start thinking of the future in terms of realism. Who knows—maybe Buck Rogers is not as fantastic as many "old timers" believe.

Pierre Laval Asks Frenchmen to Aid Germany to Victory in Her War

Pierre Laval has broadcast an appeal to French working men to leave their homes, and volunteer in great numbers to help German factories produce victory over "Russian barbarism, British greed, and American imperialism."

"Workers of France," he said, "it is for the liberation of our prisoners that you are going to work in Germany. It is for our country that you will go there in great numbers. It is to permit France to find her place in the new Europe that you are going to answer my appeal."

Laval told the French nation, that Adolf Hitler, in return, had promised to send home French peasant prisoners to work on farms.

We all know that the prisoners of war furnish welcome labor for the Germans, but for the most part they are unskilled. The proposal now is to exchange such labor for skilled workers. The way Mr. Laval puts it "as a patriotic duty."

Some 40,000 of such French workers are needed in Germany. We can easily assume that should the number of volunteers prove insufficient some sort of compulsion will be used. The most obvious one is hunger. Due to lack of raw materials many French factories are being closed, most of them running part time. Should the unemployed from these factories refuse to go to Germany, they probably would be deprived of their, already small unemployment compensations.

This policy alone, Mr. Laval continued, can save France, but it "can not be successful without popular support."

This last part should be very heartening to us. If men like Pierre Laval need only "popular support" to succeed in their murderous schemes, victory indeed is well assured.

the beginning of the battle. They requested nothing more from us.

All the mudslinging in the world cannot obliterate the fact that our side would have won if we had a general capable of smartly handling what he had.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1247 Friday, June 26, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, June 26
 - 8:15 p.m.—University lecture by Geo. V. Denney Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air. Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
 - 9-12 p.m.—Dollar-a-Couple dance at Iowa Union. Paul Arthur and his Count Eleven band will furnish the music.
 - Saturday, June 27
 - 9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Geo. V. Denney Jr., House Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 2-4 p.m.—Radio Visual Instruction Forum. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Monday, June 29
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen," University theatre.
 - Tuesday, June 30
 - 12 m.—University Club business and professional luncheon Iowa Union.
 - 4 p.m.—Bureau of Visual Instruction presents a showing of educational films, "Our Fighting Men," E-105 East Hall. Open to the public. No charge.
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen," University theatre.
 - 8 p.m.—Showing of two Russian movies from the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, in the art building auditorium. (Admission by membership only.)
 - Wednesday, July 1
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen," University theatre.
 - Thursday, July 2
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen," University theatre.
 - Friday, July 3
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen," University theatre.
 - Saturday, July 4
 - Independence Day. Classes suspended.
 - Monday, July 6
 - 12 m.—Peace Officers Short Course. River room of Iowa Union.
 - Tuesday, July 7
 - Peace Officers Short Course. River room, Iowa Union.
 - 4 p.m.—Bureau of Visual Instruction presents a showing of educational films, "First Aid," E-105 East Hall. Open to the public. No charge.
 - 7:30 p.m.—University Club coffee-bridge (partner). Iowa Union.
 - 8:00—University play, "Thunder Rock," University theatre.
 - Wednesday, July 8
 - Peace Officers Short Course, River room, Iowa Union.
 - 6 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner. Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m.—Concert, University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Thunder Rock," University theatre.
 - Thursday, July 9
 - Peace Officers Short Course. Chemistry auditorium.
 - 7-9 p.m.—Banquet; Peace Officers Short Course. Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Thunder Rock," University theatre.
 - Friday, July 10
 - Peace Officers Short Course. River room, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m.—University play, "Thunder Rock," University theatre.
 - 8 p.m.—University lecture by Carl J. Hambro, former presiding officer of Norwegian parliament. Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**
June 26—12 to 1 p.m.; 1 to 2 p.m.; 4 to 6 p.m.
June 27—10 to 12 a.m.
June 28—4 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
June 29—10 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.
- READING EXAMINATION**
The Ph.D. French Reading Examination will be given Saturday morning, July 25, from 6-8, in Room 313 Schaeffer Hall.
Please make application before Thursday, July 23, in Room 310 Schaeffer Hall. No applications accepted after that date.
The next examination will be given in early October.
- ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT**
- UNIVERSITY PLAYNIGHT**
The second all-university play night will be held Saturday evening, June 27. Activities are scheduled as follows, archery, tether ball, darts, volley ball, horse shoes and baseball, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the playground, south of Iowa Union; swimming for men and women, 7 to 9 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, and table tennis, social dancing, featuring the rumba, from 9 to 10 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Swimmers are asked to bring their own suits and registration card for admittance to the pool. In case of rain, activities will be held in the women's gymnasium.
- LUCILE KERBER**
Women's Physical Education
- JULY CONVOCATION**
Students expecting to receive degrees at the university convocation will 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
- EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT**
Any student registered with the educational placement office who is interested in a position for the fall should leave his summer schedule and address with the educational placement office immediately.
- FRANCES M. CAMP**
Director
- PI OMEGA PI**
Pi Omega Pi initiation banquet will be held Sunday, June 28, at 6 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Members may secure tickets from Ruth Seitz or Elzy McCollough.
- ELZY McCOLLOUGH**
President
- STUDENT DIRECTORIES**
The Summer Session directories are now available in the book stores and at W-9 East Hall, price 25c a copy.
- SUMMER SESSION OFFICE**
- 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 (See BULLETIN, page 5)



Placing the Blame For Drama Season

New York—Recent summaries of the drama season have blamed the stalwarts of the theater, mostly playwrights, for the unsatisfactory year that has just come to its unhappy and unprosperous end. No praise is bestowed on them for having tried, but there is a good deal of censure for their having tried and failed. It is noticeable that when the reliable dramatists deliver inferior work the criticism is sharper than when the less well known dramatists fail with equal thoroughness.

Not a few Pulitzer Prize dramatists were targets of the season-end scolding. Maxwell Anderson was upbraided for "Candle In The Wind," which, after all the bad words against it, served Helen Hayes with a highly profitable tour. Another prize-winner, George S. Kaufman, was excoriated for "The Land Is Bright," on which he, collaborated with the Pulitzer Prize novelist, Edna Ferber.

Still another, Marc Connelly, author of the memorable "The Green Pastures," returned after a long absence with a disappointing play, "The Flowers of Virtue." Like his honored fellows, he was severely dealt with. Dramatists never blessed with Pulitzer honors, yet celebrated as first rate workmen, discovered the scornful side of criticism for their efforts. Clifford Odets, Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, Paul Vincent Carroll, Ference Molnar, Samson Raphaelson, and Henri Bernstein all suffered fallows.

The general hostility extended to distinguished players, not for their own lack of skill as actors but because they had chosen their vehicles unwisely. These wrong guessers included Paul Muni, Fredric March, Heather Angel, Edmund Gwynn, Fay Wray, Talulah Bankhead, Jane Cowl, Ruth Gordon, Micha Auer, Bruce Cabot, Katharine Cornell, and Walter Hampden.

To give a brighter tone to the survey, it may be pointed out

that not all the dependables failed. Noel Coward, for example, contributed the biggest success of his career to the season in "Blithe for Cole Porter, whose score "Spirit." The same may be said adorns the long run musical hit, "Let's Face It." Rodgers and Hart have achieved one of their customary successes in "By Jupiter." And Shakespeare had not such a bad year either, what with Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson finding a strong play in "Macbeth."

It may be said, all on the cheerful side, that the year introduced a number of exciting newcomers to New York audiences. Patricia Pearson, of "Junior Miss"; Leonora Corbett of "Blithe Spirit"; Mary Anderson of "Guest in the House"; Judith Evelyn of "Angel Street"; and Hazel Scott of "Priorities" would be valuable acquisitions even in the brightest season.

But this deficit must be noted. No author of glittering promise crossed the horizon into view during the year.

Lack of War News Makes for Irregular Turnover of Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had little to go on yesterday in the way of hopeful war news or tax optimism and the result was a continuance of mild irregularity.

There was some late bidding here and there but not enough to break the stalemate. Losses and declines were in small fractions at the start and most leaders finished with minor variations. There were a few wider gaps either way.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 35. Transfers of 245,420 shares compared with 243,680 Wednesday.

Among scattered strong spots was U.S. Distributing preferred which jumped 3/4 points to a new top since 1931.

In the curb modest improvement was registered for Gulf Oil, Lake Shore and American Cyanamid. Decliners included American Gas, St. Regis Paper and American Light. Turnover here aggregated 44,460 shares versus 41,835 the day before.

A last-minute rally in rail loans on considerable turnover kicked the bond market out of its lethargy yesterday.

While the day's total dealings were at the modest pace of \$4,939,900, face value, more than one third of these transactions took place in the last hour, when a number of sizeable blocks of rail issues changed hands at advances of a point or more.



That Belt Belongs To Mushy Callahan

HOLLYWOOD—Errol Flynn is "Gentleman Jim" (Corbett) in the movie, but it's Mushy Callahan who has the belt.

Mushy, the fight trainer on the Warner lot, the man who turns actors into convincing pugs, brings it around sometimes. It's the diamond-studded Tex Rickard belt he won that night in Madison Square Garden.

It was early in 1927, and Mushy had just knocked out the main contender for the title of junior welterweight champion of the world. And afterward, Mushy got the belt. He brings it on the set on occasion, nonchalantly enough, to show a few special friends.

Errol Flynn, currently the prize-fightest man in town, fighting all the comers in his march to Jim Corbett's heavyweight title which he will win by script and history, has no belt on display or on the record.

Errol fought it, true, as a member of the Australian team in the Amsterdam Olympic games, but he didn't win. He did some fighting, roustabout variety, along the west coast of Australia for a short time, but he gave up any notions of a ring career when he found himself being roused about too much for his peace of mind.

But climbing even into an imitation championship, assured by the script, is a hard job, and Mushy Callahan has taken very seriously his own task of preparing Errol for it. So, unexpectedly enough, his Errol. Unexpectedly, of course, because a fellow who seizes pirate ships single-handed and takes a million Indians at the Little Big Horn with only a quick glance at the script, shouldn't be expected to bother about anything like a heavyweight title.

Mushy and Errol get together each workday morning in the make-up department, which means early, and Mushy sticks by throughout the day. They work out together, box several rounds, and talk fight while resting.

Mushy, though not the belt, is having a part in "Gentleman Jim." When Raoul Walsh, the director, needed a good-looking fighting arm—a left—to come into camera range against Errol's chin for a close-up, he called for Mushy's arm.

So Mushy gladly offered his left arm. And you know what? It wasn't right. Oh, it looked fine enough, and muscular, but it still wasn't right. Since Mrs. Callahan took over the job of keeping their victory garden, Mushy has gone a little pale around the wrist. He had to stand still — and grin — while a make-up man added a touch of outdoor color.



- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**
BETTE DAVIS—Twice winner of the academy award for motion picture actresses, Bette Davis will head the cast of players in the dramatic skit, "Paris Incident; a Modern Joan of Arc," on today's Treasury Star Parade broadcast at 12:30 over WSUI. The play is a story of a woman's heroism as nazi invaders sweep France.
- NAVY TIME**
Ensign George Svendsen of Minneapolis, head of the engineering department of the naval pre-flight training school here, will be interviewed at 12:45 this noon on the Navy Time program heard over WSUI. Ensign Vernal LeVoire will conduct the interview.
- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)**
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—John W. Vandercook, News of the World
6:30—Paul Lavalle's Orchestra
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Cities Service Concert
7:30—Information Please
8—Waltz Time
8:30—Plantation Party
9—People Are Funny
9:30—Grand Central Station
10—News
10:15—Patti Chapin, Songs
11—War News
11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)**
6—The Ontario Show
6:30—The Lone Rangers
- TODAY'S PROGRAM**
8—Morning Chapel, Chaplain Alexander McKelvey
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in the Magazines
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:3—The Bookshelf
11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythmic Rambles
12:30—Treasury Star Parade
12:45—Navy Time, Ensign George Svendsen
- 1—Musical Chats
2—A Better World for Youth
2:15—Waltz Time
2:30—The Home Front
2:45—You Never Know
3—Victory Bulletin Board
3:10—Musical Survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
4—The Woman Next Door
4:15—Pleasantdale Folks
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Headline News, Jack T. Johnson
7:15—Melody Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale, Mrs. Otto Jelinek
8—Boys' Town
8:30—Album of Iowa
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights



Louise Massey, above, is one of the featured performers of the Plantation Party program to-night, heard over the NBC-Red network. Whitey Ford is master of ceremonies.

- 7—Gang Busters
7:30—Meet Your Navy
8—Listen America
8:30—Songs by Dinah Shore
8:45—Men of the Sea
9—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
9:15—Men, Machine and Victory
9:30—Address by King Peter of Yugoslavia
9:45—William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley, News Here and Abroad
10—Nick Jerret's Orchestra
10:30—Gang Busters
11—War News
11:05—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:55—News
- MBS WGN (720)**
7:15—Fight Against Inflation
8:30—Double or Nothing
9—Treasure Hour of Song

Word Received of Marriages, Engagements of 14 Former University of Iowa Students

Word has been received here of the marriages and engagements of 14 former University of Iowa students.

Parks-Green
Marie-Louise Parks, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Parks of Marshalltown, was married Sunday to Dr. Robert P. Green, son of B. F. Green, of Marshalltown.
Mrs. Green was graduated from Marshalltown high school. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi International non-academic sorority.
The bridegroom was graduated from Marshalltown junior college, Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and from the college of medicine of the University of Iowa.

Gearhart-Schipull
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gearhart of Hopkinton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lieut. Walter L. Schipull of Renwick. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Gearhart was graduated from Lenox college and the University of Iowa.
The bridegroom is stationed in Santa Ana, Cal., with the army air corps.

Rider-Martin
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Leona Mabel Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Rider of Cedar Rapids, to Sergt. Frank Martin of Louisville, Ky.
The bride-elect was graduated from Coe college in Cedar Rapids and took graduate work at the University of Iowa. She is now teaching at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.
Sergeant Martin is with the marines in Louisville, Ky.

Williams-Lambeth
The marriage of Alberta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Libertyville, and Herbert A. Lambeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lambeth took place June 15.
The bride attended Parsons college in Fairfield and was graduated from Drake university in Des Moines. She also attended the University of Iowa where she took graduate work. She is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.
Mr. Lambeth attended Simpson college in Indianola.

Lehmann-Fenton
Esther Lehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lehmann of Juneau, Wis., was married June 13 to Lieut. Robert Robert F. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fenton of Jewell.
Mrs. Fenton was graduated from St. Agnes school of nursing in Fond du Lac, Wis. She is now on active duty with the army and is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.
The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Iowa. He is now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Crow-Lane
Friday was the day of the marriage of Ruth Eveloe Crow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Crow of Burlington, to George Gorham Lane of Columbus, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward Lane, of Salem, Mass.
The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa and took graduate work at the University of Ohio in Columbus, Ohio.
Mr. Lane was graduated from Tufts college in Boston and took graduate work at the University of Ohio.

Barry-Scharnweber
June 18 was the date of the marriage of Stella Elizabeth Barry, daughter of V. R. Barry of Minneapolis, Minn., to Dr. Henry Charles Scharnweber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Scharnweber of Boone.
The bride was graduated from a Minnesota high school and took nurses' training in that city.
Dr. Scharnweber was graduated from the college of medicine of the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Phi Chi medical fraternity.
The couple will make their home in Duluth, Minn., where Dr. Scharnweber will intern in St. Mary's hospital.

American Women Can Help—
Salvage Cooking Fats
—As Aid to National Defense

Two pounds of fat will provide the power for firing five anti-tank shells. Women can make a place for themselves in the war effort by saving cooking fats for this new salvage drive.
Early in July a campaign to collect fats and grease will be started. Housewives will be able to sell the fats to retail butchers for four or five cents a pound.
Paper or glass containers are not satisfactory as grease salvage cans. Metal cans with wide mouths, such as vegetable shortening or coffee cans, are the best type since they make it easier to pour the fat into and easier for the butcher to remove it.
Strain Grease
Strain the fat into the can through a fine mesh strainer. If there are pieces of meat or unmelting fat in the grease it can not be used.

Jeffries-Lehman
Floy Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries of Corydon, was married June 7 to Merrill W. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman of Jewell.
Mrs. Lehman was graduated from Corydon high school.
The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Iowa and is employed by the Iowa Packing company at Des Moines.

Burroughs-Gingerich
The marriage of Dorothy E. Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burroughs of Tipton, to Vernon J. Gingerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gingerich of Riverside, took place June 12.
The bride was graduated from Tipton junior college and from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. She has done graduate work at the University of Iowa.
The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Iowa. He has taken graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Lutz-Wilkinson
Saturday was the day of the marriage of Arlene Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of Burlington, to Dr. Wayne Wilkinson of Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wilkinson of Cedar Rapids.
The bride was graduated from the college of nursing of the University of Iowa.
The bridegroom is attending the Palmer School of Chiropractics.
The couple will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

Bolton-Petefish
Rebecca Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton of Peoria, Ill., was married June 7 to George W. Petefish, son of Harry Petefish of Alleman.
The bride was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. She attended the University of Iowa.
The couple will make their home in Elkhardt where Mr. Petefish is in business.

Wright-Locker
Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Gregory Wright of Des Moines have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Webb, to Thomas Edward Locker of Indianopolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Locker of Des Moines.
Miss Wright was graduated from Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Mo. She attended the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.
Mr. Locker was graduated from the university here and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Need for Compulsory Body-Building Sports Revealed in Survey
Young men in all schools should be required to take part in compulsory programs of body-building activities, according to Prof. Arthur Wendler of the physical education department for men.
In a survey of more than a thousand freshmen male students, Professor Wendler discovered that an elective program of physical education does not develop body fitness.
Men with poor physical development tend to elect such sports as golf, tennis, handball, and badminton, not requiring as much physical condition for enjoyable activity as more rugged forms of competition, he found.
The average physical fitness of Iowa freshmen is slightly below normal peacetime standards, the survey revealed.
About one-fourth of the Iowa freshmen could not swim and were enrolled in elementary swimming classes after tests. Students with poor muscular development are usually unable to swim, Professor Wendler said.

Dean Seashore Re-Appointed Graduate Head
Dean Carl E. Seashore, professor of psychology and dean emeritus of the graduate college, has been re-appointed to his former deanship, President Virgil M. Hancher announced yesterday morning.
Dean Seashore's appointment as interim dean of the graduate college is necessitated by the resignation of Dean George D. Stoddard, who will assume his duties as commissioner of education of the state of New York July 1.
Dean Seashore returns to the deanship which he held for nearly 30 years after retiring from executive duties in 1936. He has been on the University of Iowa faculty since 1897 and is recognized as one of the world's leading psychologists.

Kenneth Dunlop Talks To Rotary Members About 'Fear Defense'
Kenneth M. Dunlop, director of civilian defense in Johnson county, spoke yesterday before members of the Rotary club on the need for well organized civilian defense.
Dunlop explained that the office of civilian defense has had representatives in England to study their home defense methods. This information is imparted to state and local officials, who in turn instruct local members of defense groups. Dunlop feels that the program is now well under way in Iowa City.
"Teaching people to have no fear; to assume an attitude of passive defense, is one of the most important phases of the program," Dunlop said.
Dunlop cited the panic caused by Orson Welles' broadcast a few years ago as an example of a public untrained in fear defense. Forty per cent of the people in the New England states, 69 per cent of the people in the middle Atlantic region, 70 per cent of the people in the mid-west and 71 per cent of the population on the Pacific coast were panic stricken as a result of the broadcast.

Joseph Cox to Leave For Navy Air Corps
Joseph H. Cox, instructor in the art department for the past three years, is leaving the university to begin flight training in the Navy Air Corps at Lambert field, St. Louis.
Cox leaves today for his home in Indianapolis, Ind. He will begin his aviation training next Thursday.
Since receiving a B.F.A. degree from the John Herron school and a M.F.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1941, Cox has won recognition for his work in many exhibits. In addition to honors in student and local showings, he won first honorable mention at the Kansas City Art institute last winter for his lithograph, "Landlady."
Cox has taught drawing, water color and oil painting classes here.

Union Music Program Features Noted Works
A program of recorded music will be given today from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock in the music room of Iowa Union.
Opening number will be the overture, "Der Freischutz," by Weber, played by the London Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. Leo Blech, conducting the Berlin State Opera orchestra in Smetana's "Le Moldau," and Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra's presentation of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," will also be heard.
Concluding the program will be highlights from "Porgy and Bess," written by George Gershwin. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, Helen Jepson, soprano, with chorus and orchestra under the direction of Alexander Smallens are featured in this recording.

Suit Dress



Natural shantung—patriotic because it saves dye—is the material used for this bolero suit dress with a luggage tan and white polka dotted blouse and revers. Practical because it may be worn with or without the bolero, this dress is a style that will be popular this summer. The hat is a matching natural milan trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon.

Appointed Dean



Dean Carl E. Seashore

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Frills Are Out for the Duration; Cotton Fabrics Now Scarce

Care in Purchasing and Handling Materials Will Help Conserve Supplies

Since the whole trend of wartime living is toward efficiency, frills and furbelows are out of fashion. Economy in use as well as care in purchasing and handling materials will both cut down civilian consumption and conserve present supplies of cotton fabrics.
Those who plan to make their own curtains and slip covers will contribute to the war effort by sticking to the simplest styles such as straight-hanging tailored curtains that stop at the window sill, and slip covers without a pleated apron. The ruffles that you omit from your next pair of curtains, the pleated flounce that you leave off your new slip cover will help spread the available supply of textiles among civilians, says OPA's consumer division.
Cotton for the Army
WPB order has directed cotton mills to turn over a part of their looms to the production of textiles needed for such military purposes as sand bags, camouflage cloth and food and agricultural bags. To Mrs. Housewife, this means less yardage and more economical usage of available fabrics.
To assist householders in meeting present reductions in civilian fabric supply and to prepare for the more severe limitations that may lie ahead, the consumer division has some recommendations on methods of buying and caring for curtains and slip covers.
Consumer Hints
When you buy, ask for information on what the fabric is made of, fastness of color, special and other information that will help you check quality against price.
When claims are made for fastness of color, find out "how fast" and to what fading action is referred? Color may show excellent fastness to sunlight, but may fade in washing. Cloth marked "vandyed" is least likely to fade.
A guarantee of washability should include a statement as to resistance to shrinkage. When buying ready-made items, you want to know that the article will not become so small.
Careful Buying
Considerate care of household fabrics is just as important as careful buying. Make your things last as long as possible.
Here are some hints on care—Buy washable fabrics whenever possible. But be sure the material is actually washable before applying soap and water.
Dirt is the enemy of fabric life. Wash or clean your curtains and slip covers before they get too dirty. It is hard on textiles to let them get so dirty that harsh cleaning methods must be used.
Lukewarm water and neutral soap are safer than hot water and strong soap. Bleaches and lye are hard on fabrics and should not be used.
A warm iron—not a hot one—is better for most fabrics, especially sheer curtains.

Collectors to Gather Rubber at Residences If the Need Arises

Arrangements will be made to collect scrap rubber from any home or farm in Iowa if the resident finds it impossible to take the scrap to a gasoline filling station, according to A. F. Richter, chairman of the Iowa petroleum industry scrap rubber committee.
Richter urged residents and organizations throughout the state to make a whirlwind finish of two weeks' campaign for scrap rubber, which ends June 30.
"Only a few days remain to collect and turn in rubber scrap before the end of the drive," he said. "We are trying to make Iowa one of the outstanding states in the entire nation in meeting our patriotic obligation to help alleviate the nation's rubber shortage."
"We want to be able to report at least an average of 10 pounds of scrap rubber collected from every man, woman and child in the state."
"If some rubber has already been turned in, perhaps there is more that was missed the first time. Then, if it is impossible to take the collection to a service station, it is only necessary to call the local salvage organization, or any local oil man, and the collection will be picked up promptly."
"To date the residents and the civic and business organizations in Iowa have responded magnificently to the president's request for scrap rubber, but we must stage a whirlwind finish if the campaign is to be successful."

Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course To Begin Wednesday

The Red Cross advanced first aid course will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, Harold E. Briceland, chairman of the local first aid courses, announced yesterday.
Persons who have successfully completed the standard Red Cross first aid course during the past three years are eligible for registration in the 10-hour advanced course.
Applications for enrollment are now being received at the Red Cross office in the Johnson county court house. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Martin Pederson, executive secretary, or phone the office, 6972.
Dr. Lois Boulware, medical examiner of the university's division of student health, will instruct the course.
Briceland also reported that the first aid instructor's course will start the week of August 3. It is a 15-hour course.
Successful completion of the advanced work is a prerequisite for enrollment in the instructor's course. Immediate registration for this instruction is urged because only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted.
The course will be conducted by a representative of the national Red Cross.

Joseph Cox to Leave For Navy Air Corps

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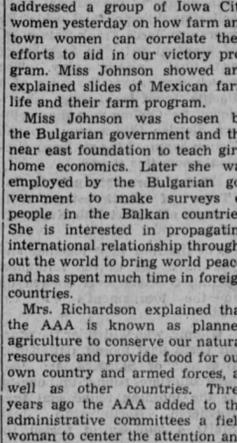
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Field Woman, Home Economist Discuss Farm Victory Program

Ava Johnson, home economist and independent lecturer, and Mrs. E. Richardson, state farmer field woman for the agricultural adjustment administration in Iowa, addressed a group of Iowa City women yesterday on how farm and town women can correlate their efforts to aid in our victory program. Miss Johnson showed and explained slides of Mexican farm life and their farm program.
Miss Johnson was chosen by the Bulgarian government and the near east foundation to teach girls home economics. Later she was employed by the Bulgarian government to make surveys of people in the Balkan countries. She is interested in propagating international relationship throughout the world to bring world peace, and has spent much time in foreign countries.
Mrs. Richardson explained that the AAA is known as planned agriculture to conserve our natural resources and provide food for our own country and armed forces, as well as other countries. Three years ago the AAA added to it an administrative committee a field woman to center the attention and influence of the entire family on agricultural problems and situations. Mrs. Isabelle Hunter is the field woman for Johnson county.
"We believe that women on farms can interpret to women in cities just how we are dependent upon each other," Mrs. Richardson said. "All women must work together to conserve our resources and provide food to win the war and write the peace."
Miss Johnson said that the Mexican people have adopted new ideas very rapidly in the last five or six years. By use of slides she showed the progress Mexican farmers have made since the revolution which resulted in the overthrow of the "hacienda rule." They have a system of collective farming wherein each man holds the title to his own farm but works with other farmers on group projects. Miss Johnson explained these slides in the light of what we can do ourselves.
Miss Johnson feels that a large part of our problems may be solved by adjustment with other nations. "International cooperation is a building of people; a creating of a new world," she stated.

Butcher Linen



Persimmon red butcher linen makes these jumper shorts wearable on the tennis courts and on the beach. Combined with a classic tailored white blouse these long-length shorts are popular for summer playdays. White piping and saddle stitching trim the slit pockets on the straps and shorts. The white linen play shoes are trimmed in red and blue suede.

23 University Women Are Given Officiating Ratings in Volleyball

Officiating ratings in volleyball were granted to 23 persons on the basis of trials held at the women's gymnasium during the past two weeks.
Most of the women receiving ratings are members of the class in advanced coaching and officiating of team games, taught by Esther French of the women's physical education department.
The local rating board, which is recognized nationally and permitted to conduct the trials, is headed by Miss French. Prof. Gladys Scott and Bernice Cooper, all of the women's physical education department. Ruth Buchanan, Dorothy Pulley and Marjorie Wilson, university students with national officiating ratings, assisted with the trials.
Rating trials include a written examination over rules and officiating procedures and a practical examination in refereeing and umpiring.
The following have earned ratings qualifying them to officiate at volleyball games anywhere in the United States and to serve on rating boards: Prof. M. Gladys Scott, Bernice Cooper and Esther French, all of the women's physical education department; Sister Mary Jude Birk, Roberta Jones, John A. LaCoste, Ruth Magill, Marian McClaren, Margaret Morphy, Louise Pound, Dorothy Pulley, Lella Schmidt and Ann Stakis.
The following are eligible to officiate in games between schools: Prof. Miriam Taylor of the women's physical education department, Phyllis M. Barnes, Ruth Buchanan, Jean Clayton, Mary Margaret Shoush, Marian Storms, Kathryn Trumbull, Joan Young and Olive Young. Martha Donnelly was granted the intramural rating.

White Bags

... large hand painted zipper bags—zipper top, ice cube plastics. \$2 values \$1.39

Aywon "Insured" Shirts

for men... guarantee slip with each shirt... it must not shrink—must give satisfactory service. All new patterns. \$1.49, 2 for \$2.50

Kotex 54's

Economy package. Former \$1 size 89c, 2 for \$1.75

Among Iowa City People

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Snider, 806 Kirkwood, are Mr. Snider's sister, Mrs. R. S. Summers and Mrs. Elsie Miller of Des Moines.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greene of Lincoln, Neb., will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Snider, 806 Kirkwood.
Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court, left today for Chicago where she will attend a national meeting of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mrs. Gibson is chairman of war work for the sorority in the United States and Canada.
Mrs. F. C. Burleson of Paso Robles, Cal., returned yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gattou.
Pvt. Harvey Secor Jr. of Fort Riley Kan., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Brewster Hokfi, 228 E. Prentiss, and his aunt, Mrs. H. N. Kick, 230 E. Prentiss, until Sunday.
Frances Rogers, a former resident and student of the university, has returned to make her home at 1822 Friendship. Miss Rogers has been teaching in Hollywood, Cal., for the past 16 years.

Pre-Flight Engineer Will Be Interviewed Over WSUI This Noon

Ensign George Svendsen, head of the engineering department at the naval pre-flight training school here, will be interviewed by Ensign Vernal LeVoi at 12:45 this noon on the Navy Time program over WSUI.
Ensign Svendsen, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has played professional football with the Green Bay Packers. He was formerly coach at Antigo, Wis., high school, and received his commission from the navy in March, 1942.

To Lecture Tonight

George V. Denny Jr., chairman and moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," Thursday evening NBC program, will present the third university summer lecture on "Freedom of Speech in Wartime" tonight at 8:15. The lecture will be conducted on the south union campus unless the weather is inclement; in that case, it will be held in Maebride auditorium.

YETTER'S
E.O.M. SALE
SPECIAL VALUES
Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday!
Wool Coats & Suits
Values \$14.95 to \$25.00
Suit Sizes 12 to 42 \$12.95
AND
Coat Sizes 11 to 46 \$19.95
Navy, Black or Tweeds for early Fall wear or cool Summer nights ahead!
Shop in Our Modern Cosmetic Section
All articles priced at minimum fair trade prices...
Sanettes Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheet boxes (limit 2) 2 for 35c
Roycemoor Fancy Boxed Fine Toilet Soaps for gifts, bridge prizes, etc. \$1 value 69c
Revlon "Special Delivery," contains at least \$1.50 worth of Revlon Manicure needs \$1.00
White Bags
... large hand painted zipper bags—zipper top, ice cube plastics. \$2 values \$1.39
Aywon "Insured" Shirts
for men... guarantee slip with each shirt... it must not shrink—must give satisfactory service. All new patterns. \$1.49, 2 for \$2.50
Kotex 54's
Economy package. Former \$1 size 89c, 2 for \$1.75
MEET ME IN CHICAGO AT HOTEL PLANTERS
19 North Clark - Center of Loop AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge DATES FROM \$1.50
Yetter's
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1888

TIGERS TALLY 6 IN EIGHTH TO WIN, 7 TO 3

Tex Hughson Bows Before Bengal Hitters In Six Run Outburst

Mace Brown Fails To Stop Assault; White Gets Credit

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers exploded for six runs in the eighth inning yesterday to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 3, for the first time in six starts, and thereby ending Rookie Cecil (Tex) Hughson's personal winning streak at four games. The rally was topped by Jimmy Bloodworth's ninth homer of the season with one aboard.

For seven innings Hughson scattered four hits, including Ned Harris' fourth inning homer, his sixth of the year, for the lone Detroit run. Lou Finney's double and Ted Williams' single produced a run in the first and Johnny Pesky sent home another in the seventh with one of his four hits, so Boston was leading 2-1 when Detroit came to bat in the eighth.

Billy Hitchcock opened with a single and Barney McCosky tripled him home. Rudy York's double put Detroit in front and Harris was passed purposely before Mace Brown replaced Hughson. Pinky Higgins greeted Brown with a two run double and Bloodworth followed with his homer.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Pesky, ss	5	1	4	2	4	0
Finney, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Lupien, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Tabor, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Conroy, c	3	1	0	7	0	0
Hughson, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	24	7	0

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hitchcock, ss	2	1	1	2	1	0
McCosky, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	2	8	1	0
Harris, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	1	1	0	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
White, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	10	0

Boston 100 000 101-3
Detroit 000 100 06x-7

Runs batted in—Williams 2, Pesky, Higgins 2, Bloodworth 2, Harris, McCosky, York. Two base hits—Finney, DiMaggio, Pesky, York, Higgins. Three base hit—McCosky. Home runs—Harris, Bloodworth. Sacrifice—Tabor. Double play—Pesky to Doerr. Left on bases—Boston 11, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Off Hughson 4, Brown 2, White 4. Hits—Off Hughson 7 in 7 1-3 innings; Brown 2 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Hughson.

Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and McGowan. Time—1:48. Attendance—(paid) 3,827.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Phyllis Otto Enters Semifinal of Tourney

Beats Sallie Sessions In Women's Western; Jeanne Cline Victorious

By DAVE HOFF

CHICAGO (AP)—A couple of teen-age girl golfers—17-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, and 18-year-old Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., worked their way through the quarterfinals of the women's western open tournament yesterday and qualified to meet Marjorie Row, 20, of Detroit, Mich., and Betty Jameson, 24, of San Antonio, Tex., in today's semifinals.

The two golferettes advanced in a day of hard-played matches, the easiest being Miss Otto's 3 and 2 triumph over Sallie Sessions of Muskegon, Mich. Miss Cline defeated Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., 2 and 1 climaxing the contest by sinking a 10-foot putt on the 17th green for a birdie four.

Miss Row's victory was at the expense of Virginia Ingram, Winnetka, Ill., who she defeated 2 and 1. Miss Jameson was forced to rally and capture the final three holes before stopping Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., 2 up.

Miss Otto will play Miss Row and Miss Cline will meet Miss Sessions this afternoon over the Elmhurst Country club layout.

Miss Cline's win over Miss Kirby, former southern champion, was the day's surprise, the Bloomington girl took advantage of the Atlanta's poor putting to be one up at the turn and took a one up margin by winning the 14th. They halved the 15th and then Miss Jameson took the next three holes for victory.

Miss Row, Michigan State college co-ed, was one down after nine holes of her match with Miss Ingram. She evened the count by taking the 11th and sank a 12-foot putt on the 12th to go ahead.

Miss Ingram caught up on the 13th but Miss Row took the 14th and 17th to triumph.

Miss Otto held a 2 up lead on Miss Sessions after nine holes, saw it cut to one when the Muskegon girl took the 13th and then won the 15th and 16th holes to take the match.

Cooper Blanks Boston, 4 to 0, In 11th Victory

Intercollegiate Golfers Sliced to Semi-Finalist

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Sandy-haired Harold Gjølme, a University of Washington junior, burned up the Chain O' Lakes yesterday to hurdle into the semifinals of the national intercollegiate golf tournament.

Gjølme became a dark horse among dark horses in 36-holes of eliminations which shaved the field of campus clubbers from 16 to 4 and swept the favorites to the sidelines.

The 21-year-old Norwegian, winner of the national intercollegiate skiing championship two years ago, faces Frank Tatum Jr., of Stanford today in 36-holes of semi-final match play. The match was taking the form of a Pacific coast conference showdown, for Gjølme won the northern division title a year ago and Tatum captured the southern division crown this season.

Madrid-born Manuel de la Torre of Northwestern will square off against Bob Kuntz of Yale.

Put the four boys together and you have one of the scrappiest golfing cocktails ever shaken up in the tournament's 45 year history.

Gjølme, who will enter the army air corps next month, ousted Ray Brownell of Stanford, the 1941 intercollegiate runner-up, one-up in the morning round and then powdered Northwest's John Stoltz 4 and 3. He posted six birdies.

De la Torre beat Bill Kuntz of Yale, Bob's brother, 2 and 1, and then eliminated Allan Whaling, University of Cincinnati, 6 and 5 in the day's most decisive victory.

Tatum won his way to the semi-finals by beating Keith Wells of Washington 3 and 2 and Dale Morey of Louisiana State 2 and 1.

Kuntz, after putting out Ohio State's John Krisko 5 and 3, drownd John Holmstrom of Illinois 3 and 2, Holmstrom, 1938 Illinois amateur champ, admitted that he had shot his way earlier by dispatching defending champion Earl Stewart of Louisiana State 5 and 4. Holmstrom's putter failed and his shots began catching in the rough in the afternoon while Kuntz, former New York metropolitan junior champ, threw par golf in his face all the way.

Intercollegiate Golfers Sliced to Semi-Finalist

Hal Gjølme Advances Through 2 Opponents Shooting Six Birdies

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

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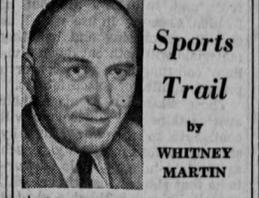
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Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Big League Players ★ Enroll on Sick List ★ In Great Numbers

NEW YORK—Our baseball players really are giving until it hurts this year, the "it" meaning any one of a rummage sale assortment of arm and leg muscles, shoulder mechanisms and moving parts in the back.

Either that, or we have an unusual crop of candy cane gold bricks who consider a hang nail a legitimate excuse for riding the bench.

We can't remember ever seeing so many of the athletes taking vacations because of injuries. Not major injuries, such as broken legs and dented heads, but more or less trivial ailments. The response to the daily sick call is simply terrific.

Sick List

One day's report of just a few of the games contains these notations:

- Wyatt's arm tight; asks to be removed from game.
- Willard Marshall on bench with lame shoulder.
- Fiddler Bill McGee reports strained back; not in uniform.
- Marius Russo's arm trouble returns. Won't start western trip.
- Lloyd Weaver leaves game with turned ankle.

We sometimes wonder what Lou Gehrig would think when reading a list like that. Lou used to have all the discomforts at the same time, plus cracked fingers and 102 in the shade temperatures, but he was out there playing baseball every day.

Not that any and all of the complaints aren't on the up and up. When a guy has a toothache nobody can tell him he hasn't, and a pain which one fellow would consider unbearable would be ignored by another gent as a slight tickling sensation.

Little Body Contact

However, admitting that all the hospital cases are in misery, it does seem odd that a sport with comparatively little body contact would turn up so many casualties among athletes who are supposed to be in the pink.

A person unacquainted with the game and perusing the list of players temporarily out of action would get the impression it was played with meat cleavers and that one of its objects was to yank the other fellow's arm or leg until it came loose at the hinge.

He wouldn't know, of course, that the leg injury was caused by the athlete running too fast between first and second, or the crippled arm from throwing a baseball, which is what the sturdy gent's arm is paid to do.

We have an idea that some of the old-time players whose teams practically went through a season with nine men and a bat boy snuff a little when reading of the pampering of the lads today.

Few Play Whole Season

You can practically count on your fingers the number of players who go through a season without missing a game, and oddly enough it often is the fragile-appearing lads who are in there every day. Like Slats Marion, for instance. The Card sharpshooter looks like the original model for spaghetti, yet he was the only man on his team not to take a day off last year.

We have an idea that if some of the chronic cripples were paid by piece work, or docked for time off like a structural iron worker or steamfitter, the vacations would be less frequent.

BUSY CHAMP - - - By Jack Sords



BOB MONTGOMERY MEETS ANGOTT IN A 12-ROUND FIGHT AT PHILADELPHIA JUNE 15. IT WILL BE THEIR THIRD MEET SAMMY HAVING WON THE TWO PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENTS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	45	17	.726	
St. Louis	36	26	.581	9
Cincinnati	36	30	.545	11
New York	34	33	.507 1/2	13 1/2
Chicago	34	35	.493	14
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	15
Boston	30	41	.423	19
Philadelphia	18	48	.273	28 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 4, Boston 0
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	44	19	.698	
Boston	37	26	.587	7
Cleveland	38	30	.559 8/10	
Detroit	38	34	.528 10/10	
St. Louis	31	36	.455 15	
Chicago	27	36	.429 17	
Philadelphia	28	44	.389 20 1/2	
Washington	24	42	.364 21 1/2	

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2, Washington 0
Detroit 7, Boston 3
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1
New York at St. Louis
(weather)

American League

New York at Chicago (night)—Chandler (7-2) vs. E. Smith (1-11)
Boston at Cleveland (night)—H. Newsome (6-3) vs. Harder (5-5)
Washington at St. Louis (night)—Newsom (5-10) vs. Auker (8-6)
Philadelphia at Detroit—Marichildon (8-7) vs. Benton (4-5)

National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Riddle (2-6) vs. Higbe (7-4)
Pittsburgh at New York—Sewell (7-5) vs. Melton (8-5)
Chicago at Boston—Fleming (2-1) vs. Earley (3-5)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Pollet (4-3) vs. Hughes (2-9)

White Sox Shut Out Hapless Senators, 2-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Lee (Buck) Ross, bespectacled White Sox righthander, sent the Washington Senators out of town without a run in their two games here by shutting them out, 2 to 0, on six hits yesterday to void Sid Hudson's five-hit opposition.

Johnny Humphries blanked the Senators on eight hits Wednesday. Ross himself scored the only run he needed after doubling with two out in the third inning. Wally Moses' single driving him over. Singles by Don Kolloway and Tubby Wright, plus Joe Kuhel's fly, added the plush run in the fourth.

Chicago Cubs Dump Last Place Phillies With Rally in Third

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chicago Cubs swept their three-game series with the Phils yesterday as Bill Lee limited the cellar-occupants to five hits to gain a 7 to 1 victory.

The Cubs clinched the decision in the third inning when they tallied five runs off Johnny Podgajny on two hits, four walks and a hit batsman. Singles by Rip Russell and Chico Hernandez each accounted for two runs driven in.

When the Umpire Jocko Conlon ruled that Podgajny's pitch hit Len Merullo, the Phils pitcher put up a loud argument. After he was removed from the game by Hans Lobert, Phils' manager, Podgajny continued the argument and was ousted from the park by Conlon.

Chicago tallied two more runs in the eighth when Lee aided his own cause with a single which sent both markers across.

Dodgers Win Again As Reds Fall Before Johnny Allen, 4 to 0

Medwick Hits Safely In 27th Consecutive As Ray Starr Loses

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers banged four runs across after two were out in the third inning last night to rout Ray Starr and shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 0, on the five-hit hurling of the veteran Johnny Allen.

The big blast by the Dodgers included a single by Joe Medwick extending his hitting streak to 27 consecutive games.

Peewee Reese and Lew Riggs singled to start the blowup, Pete Reiser also singled to score Reese with the first run and Medwick knocked Riggs home. Finally Dolph Camilli doubled to score two more runs and bring Gene Thompson to Starr's relief.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Joost, ss	4	0	1	5	4	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Marshall, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
F. McCrick, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Haas, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lamanno, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Craft, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Starr, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
G. Walker, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	13	0

x—batted for Thompson in 9th

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Riggs, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Reiser, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b	2	0	1	10	1	1
Galan, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Owen, c	1	0	0	6	0	0
Allen, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	27	4	8	27	7	1

Cincinnati 000 000 0-7
Brooklyn 004 000 00x-4

Cleveland's Smith Downs Philadelphia

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Smith, holding the opposition to five hits, won his fourth straight game yesterday as the Indians polished off the Athletics, 4 to 1, and finished the three-game series with three victories.

Roger Wolff allowed the Tribe seven safeties, one of them Oris Hockett's eighth inning homer. Smith's record now stands at six won and five lost.

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
COME ON, MOVIEGOERS! BUY WAR STAMPS HERE!

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED 3 DAYS ONLY—STARTING -To-Day-

"POSITIVELY ENDS SUNDAY"

SITTING ON DYNAMITE—CARRYING A TORCH!!!

Loving Hard... Living Harder, She's Hard to Get And Forget!

ANN SHERIDAN-REAGAN

get together—but together!

Juke Girl

It's the story of the juke-joint!

The "Kings Row" team again!

ADDED HITS
SUPERMAN "Mechanical Monsters"
Personality Plus "Sport Thrill"
—Latest News—

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FANTASIA
WILL Amstat

In Battle With National League All-Stars July 6—Yank Players to Dominate on Junior Club

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO (AP)—The world's championship New York Yankees will dominate the American league's all-stars in their annual game against the National League all-stars at New York's Polo grounds July 6.

The Yanks have done so every year, with one exception, since the game was inaugurated in 1933. Nine members of the champions have been named for that squad that will be turned over to their manager, Joseph McCarthy, to battle for honors in meeting Lieut. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane's army and navy all-stars in a relief game at Cleveland the following night.

Four players each from Detroit and Boston, three from Cleveland, two from Washington and the minimum one apiece from Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia also were selected by the eight managers, whose vote was announced last night by William Harridge, president of the league.

Second-Stringer Chosen

So outstanding did the rival pilots deem the Yankees' talent that the club's second string catcher, Warren "Buddy" Rosar, although hitting only a few points above .200, was chosen along with Bill Dickey, the Yankees' hardy perennial behind the plate, over all the first string catchers in the league except Detroit's George "Birdie" Tebbetts, the other catcher named. Dickey is batting above the .300 mark.

Three Yankee pitchers, the league leading Ernie Bonham, Charles "Red" Ruffing and Spurgeon Chandler, who among them have won 23 games and lost five, were among the nine pitchers selected. Detroit's Al Benton ranked with them as the fourth highest in

the voting. Edgar Smith, the Chicago White Sox's hapless left hander, who has won but one game and lost 11 although he has pitched one or two hit ball on six occasions, was Washington's Sid Hudson.

Rounding out the pitching staff of nine, Boston's Tex Hughson, Cleveland's Jim Bagby and Detroit's Hal Newhouser, along with Bonham, were named for the first time.

Ted Williams, Boston slugger, whose dramatic ninth inning homer gave the American leaguers their sixth victory in nine games, 7 to 5, at Detroit last July, and the two DiMaggios, New York's Joe, and Boston's Dominic, were the first three outfielders listed. The Yankee's Tommy Henrich, Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics, a 1935 and 1938 all-star, and Washington's Stan Spence, were the other outfielders picked.

Except for third base, where Cleveland's Ken Keltner, got a repeat call, two infielders were selected for every position. For shortstop Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's youthful manager, was named for the third straight time, along with the Yankee's Phil Rizzuto.

The Yankee's Joe Gordon, and the Red Sox' Bobby Doerr, who give the team its best averages with .367 and .351, respectively, were "naturals" for second base. Detroit's home run hammering Rudy York—his 14—and St. Louis' George McQuinn were the first base men chosen.

"The manager will be unrestricted in the handling of the

team except that no pitcher is to remain in the game for a period longer than five innings," President Harridge pointed out. "However, should the game go into extra innings, the pitcher who is in the game at the close of the ninth may be continued on indefinitely."

A relieving pitcher will not be charged with the portion of the inning in which he enters the game, Harridge added.

This year's poll continues the Yankees' dominance started when six of their players were named to the first squad in 1933. In each succeeding year, whether the team was picked by the fans or the managers, the Yankees have topped the field with six or more men.

Art Fletcher Named

Besides their nine active players, and their manager this year, one of their coaches, Art Fletcher, was named for a similar position in the all-star game, along with Washington's manager, Bucky Harris, while the Yankee's batting practice battery of Paul Schreiber and Coach Johnny Schulte, and their trainer, Erie Painter, also were designated.

Fourteen players are repeaters from last year's all-star squad. Among the 11 missing are the two who will be on the army and navy squad, Cleveland's illustrious Bob Feller and Washington's Cecil Travis. The two shortstops, Luke Appling and Joe Cronin, also are missing, the former because of his poor spring showing and the latter because

Curtis Speaks Before Soldier's Relief Meet

Edward H. Curtis, secretary of the Iowa bonus board was the chief speaker at the annual meeting of the county soldier's relief committee, held yesterday afternoon in the county courthouse.

A table discussion was held, with representatives of the American Legion, Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, county board of supervisors and social league present. Curtis announced that all the bonus bonds issued at the end of World War 1 now have been paid.

Woman Given 15-Day Sentence for Vagrancy

Police Judge William J. Smith sentenced Ellen Ferretter, 58, of Spring Valley, Ill., to 15 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge yesterday.

John E. Brumley, 509 S. Capitol, was fined \$1 for charges of being intoxicated. The following persons were fined \$1 for overtime parking: Thomas J. Coywood, 943 Iowa avenue; Stella Coon, Burkley apartments; M. C. Semp, 305 S. Lucas.

The first known Christmas greeting card appeared in England in 1842.

Knights of Pythias Initiate 3 Members

Three candidates in waiting, Jack Sterlane, G. E. Smith, and C. E. Thatcher were initiated into the rank of knight at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias last night.

Following the short business meeting, lunch was served.

Co-Chairmen to Build Bond Booths Named

Mrs. A. L. Towner and Ed Miller were named co-chairmen yesterday of the committee in charge of building booths for selling war stamps and bonds in the business district of Iowa City beginning July 1.

Eight booths will be built. Each will be placed on casters to make them transportable throughout the downtown area.

The sale of war stamps and bond is a part of the "Retailers for Victory" drive which begins throughout the nation July 1.

The chain of Aleutian islands strung out in an arc extending more than 1,000 miles.

Koepang is one of the oldest fortified Dutch towns in the East Indies.

In United States Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service

Panama Has Need Of Skilled Workers

The United States civil service commission is recruiting skilled workmen for employment at the Panama canal. Workers are needed in the following trades:

Boatbuilder, boilermaker-marine, coppersmiths-marine, instrument repairmen, electrical, machinists-marine, machinists-ordnance, machinists-general, pipefitter-marine, riveters, shipfitters, shipwright, wiremen.

Salaries for these positions range up to \$1.74 an hour with time and one-half for overtime. Also needed are engineering draftsmen and mechanical and material engineers at salaries ranging up to \$270 a month.

Transportation of persons appointed will be paid by the government. All persons who are qualified for one of the above positions and who are interested should communicate immediately with the manager, eighth U. S. civil service district, 925 Post Office building, St. Paul for full information.

Physicians, Clerks, Instructors Wanted

The United States civil service commission has issued announcements covering three employment opportunities.

To fill appointments for rotating internship and for psychiatric resident in St. Elizabeths hospital, Washington, D. C., the commission will accept application for junior medical officer at \$2,000 a year.

The rotating internship consists of one year of rotating service including medicine, surgery, psychiatry, laboratory, pediatric and obstetrics. Appointments are made July and Jan. 1 of each year. Applicants must be fourth-year students in a class A medical school.

Statistical clerks are needed for positions paying \$1,620 a year in federal agencies in Washington, D. C. Applicants will be accepted by the commission until Aug. 4, 1942. No experience is required, but applicants will be given a written test in which their passing will depend on having a good working knowledge of arithmetical principles. Persons over 18 may apply.

The commission amended the stenographer-typist examination to allow persons not yet 18 who will reach their eighteenth birthday by Oct. 1 to apply now.

Experience requirements for flight supervisor, \$3,500 a year, and ground supervisors, \$3,200 a year, were modified in order to secure needed personnel for the civilian pilot training program.

Amendments to blueprint operator, \$1,440 and \$1,260 a year, photostat operator, \$1,440 and \$1,260 a year, multilith cameraman and platemaker, \$1,620 a

year, and multilith press operator, \$1,440 a year, provide for acceptance of application until further notice by the commission.

Instructors for the navy aviation service schools, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, are desired. Optional branches are aircraft mechanics, engine mechanics and aircraft sheet metal work, including welding. Application should be sent to the board of U. S. civil service examiners, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Application for all other positions mentioned above should be sent to the commission's Washington office. Announcements and the forms for applying may be obtained from the Iowa City post office.

Pre-Flight Officers Will Be Quartered In Byington House

Byington house, university living unit for men, will be vacated next Monday to be converted into

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

register before July 1. For further information call 7418.

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.

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."

Wylie Guild

... will be entertained by Pearl Stanwick, 824 Rider, at 6 o'clock this evening.

Women Golfer's ...

... association will meet at 9 o'clock this morning at the Iowa City Country club. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Today 2 Local Organizations To Convene

... will be held at 8 o'clock this evening.

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
4 consecutive days—	5c per line per day
1 month—	4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—	
Minimum Ad—2 lines	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
50c col. inch	Or \$5.00 per month

APARTMENTS AND FLATS	
SMALL furnished apartment to sublet July-August. 7309 or Ex. 419.	
MISCELLANEOUS	
STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!	
COLLEGE Bookbindery. 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.	
LOST AND FOUND	
LOST: Diamond ring. Generous reward. Call Mrs. Emmett Gardner, 5866.	
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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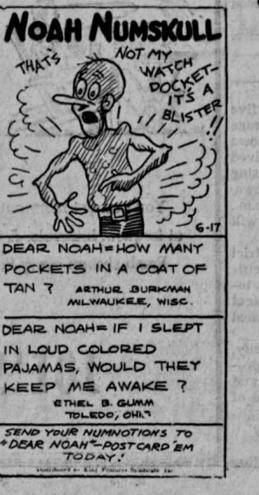
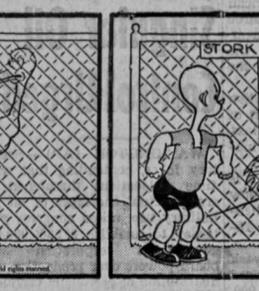
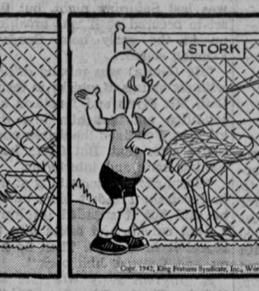
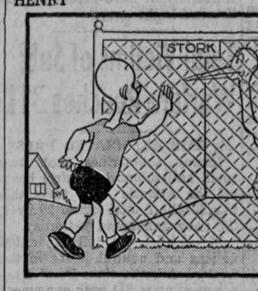
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Allies Establish New 'Operations Theater'

Eisenhower Will Head Forces; Churchill Confident Over Egypt

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON (AP)—In two extraordinary conferences at the White House, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill painted an encouraging picture of the over-all war situation yesterday, and Churchill was reported to have expressed confidence that the nazis would be repulsed in Egypt.

Congressional leaders and members of the Pacific war council attended the conferences, and said they had received very definite impressions that there were reasons for encouragement in the world situation.

Walter Nash, New Zealand minister, revealed that a second front against the nazis had been discussed.

"They'll be hit, all right," he said.

At the same time, and as another foretoken of the creation of a second front in Europe, the war department announced formal establishment of a European theater of operations, with Major General Dwight D. Eisenhower in command. The department defined a "theater of operations" as "an area where combat is in progress or will be."

Local Draft Boards Directed to Begin Reclassifying Men

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa selective service officials yesterday directed all local draft boards in the state to start a review of the classifications of Iowans registered for and subject to military service.

The instructions to the local boards are a result of a new order of inductions announced Wednesday by the national selective service system.

Under the new order, men with no financial dependents will go to the army first; men with financial dependents other than wives and children will go second; men with dependent wives will go third and men with wives and children will go last.

But in spite of the Iowa reclassification, the new order will have little effect on the order in which Iowans are called up for military service, according to Lieut. Col. Ralph A. Lancaster, assistant director of the state selective service system.

Lancaster said local boards in Iowa already have been inducting men, generally speaking, in the order set forth by national officials in keeping with the wishes of congress.

Lancaster said local boards have been instructed that registrants selected for induction on or before July 12 are not to be considered for reclassification.

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Law Professor



Prof. Bert E. Hopkins, acting dean of the college of law of the University of Idaho, will teach courses in creditors' rights and bankruptcy here during the second seven-week summer session of the college of law, to begin Monday.

DUTCH HARBOR—

(Continued from page 1)

You started to move, they shot you with machine guns.

Survivors told how 500-pound bombs dug craters 12 feet deep, and how one, landing ashore, hurled rocks in every direction.

C.W. Flack, 45, San Francisco, ship's porter, said many thought it was an air-raid drill until someone aboard the transport saw tracer bullets, and yelled, "Hey, that's the real stuff!"

"I spent seven months in France as an artilleryman in the last war," Flack added, "but I saw more action in two days at Dutch Harbor than in all those seven months."

Private First Class Ed Shapiro, former Chicago boxer, said "one of the Jap bombs fell on the dock right by our ship, but it failed to explode immediately and one of the gunners onto the dock and rolled the bomb off into the water before it exploded."

Coxswain Robert Kilburn, 21, of Anderson, Ind., related that the cry of the transport's crew was "Send 'em over and we'll shoot 'em down."

Private First Class George Stine, Carlton, Ill., was in the hospital with an arm injury when the Jap planes roared over.

"I never heard anything like the noise of the bombs," he said, "It sure was hell."

Singular Oil Control Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes, contending that wartime dislocations threatened to create actual shortages of oil for military use, asked congress yesterday to establish a \$500,000,000 government corporation with board powers over production and distribution of petroleum products.

Testifying before the house banking committee, the interior secretary and petroleum coordinator said there was a prospect that many small oil companies might go bankrupt because of the increased cost of transporting petroleum supplies.

Their failure, he asserted, would mean that "military and essential civilian users may fail to get petroleum supplies which they must have."

"Certainly, unless positive action is taken in this field," he continued, "we must all steel ourselves to face a whole series of probably unnecessary stringent rationing orders and perhaps actual shortages of petroleum or some of its products for direct military use."

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS FOR COAL
Sealed bids for supplying five thousand (5000) tons of storage coal to the State University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, until 2:00 p.m., July 9, 1942 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be made in strict compliance with complete specifications which may be obtained, together with printed proposal forms, from the above mentioned office.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to products and provision grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

W. R. Boyd, Acting Secretary
Finance Committee
Iowa State Board of Education

Iowa City Boy Scouts to Help In Door-to-Door Rubber Drive

Iowa City Boy Scouts will assist in a door-to-door campaign to collect scrap rubber here Monday and Tuesday. Charles Whipple, local salvage director, will be in charge of the drive. Trucks will be donated by local filling stations and business men.

Urging people who have already contributed to look again in their basements, attics and closets, Whipple emphasized that nothing is too little to be given. Old fruit jar rubbers, erasers, sponges and soles from old shoes are just a few examples of articles that are valueless to the owner, but will aid in making this a successful campaign.

Since 90 per cent of our sources

Flying Tigers Blast Japanese Inland Base

Yanks in China Sink Jap Warship in Start Of New Air Offensive

CHUNGKING (AP)—The American flying tigers, launching offensive action in central China with a bombardment of Japan's principal inland base of Hankow have sunk one Japanese warship and three transports at that Yangtze river port.

The airmen, formally known as the American volunteer group, will become the nucleus of the United States air force in China by their induction into the army July 4.

Yesterday's AVG communique, reporting on the Hankow attack of Tuesday, said it was the work of fighters converted into bombers and added that besides the four ships destroyed other vessels probably were damaged and military establishments blown up.

This thrust at the heart of the Japanese invasion of China was a heartening expansion of American air activity for this country which in nearly five years of war has been almost entirely lacking in a modern air arm.

The influence of the AVG on air war in China is most noticeable here at Chungking. The Chinese provisional capital, heretofore one of the most bombed spots on earth, has been free of the usual air attacks this "bombing season," which now is six weeks old.

As if heartened by the strengthened showing in China's skies, Chungking's ground forces were reported yesterday to have pushed the Japanese back 12 miles from recaptured Kweiki, on the western of the last open stretch of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

The Chinese said this success widened the gap they still control from a bare 50 miles to more than 60.

2 Man Clash 'Lives Errol Flynn's Party

Secretary of Actor Arrested for Slugging Bar-Tending Butler

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A backyard clash between Errol Flynn's stand-in and Barbara Hutton's butler—aftermath of a birthday party for the actor attended by numerous movie notables—led to the arrest of the stand-in yesterday as the butler lay near death.

So widely divergent were stories of the encounter that Capt. Verne Rasmussen of the police homicide squad said he intended to question some of the notables. The guest list included, among others, Mickey Rooney, Dinah Shore, Charles Chaplin, Tyrone Power and Annabella, Alexander Korda and Merle Oberon.

"We may have a homicide case on our hands," Rasmussen commented, as police stepped into the inquiry four days after the fight.

Booked on suspicion of assault with intent to do bodily harm was James Fleming, 33, Flynn's former butler and now also his personal secretary. Fleming, six feet two inches tall but weighing only 155 pounds, described himself as "hardly the pugilistic type."

But he admitted, in a statement to detectives for the district attorney's office, that he struck Eric Gosta, the butler, hired to tend bar for the evening, insisting: "I hit him after he took a swing at me."

Flynn's 32nd birthday party was last Saturday night, but the set-to occurred as it was breaking up in the early hour Sunday. Fleming stated:

"He (Gosta) was mixing drinks with six ounces of whisky in them. Both Mr. Flynn and I noticed his condition and got him into the kitchen. We mixed the drinks ourselves after that. But Gosta kept coming back and interfering."

"Gosta shouted something at me in Swedish. I didn't know what he said but it sounded insulting. I went outside and asked him to repeat it in English. Then he hit me and I struck him back."

A different story was told by Kristian Chester, Flynn's erstwhile butler and Gosta's roommate. Chester accused Fleming of "pestering" Gosta throughout the evening, finally chasing him out of the house, then striking the only blow—a hard punch to the chin.

Flynn himself was not available for comment, his studio reporting that his physician had ordered him to remain in bed. Heiress Hutton visited the hospital, commenting only that she intended to "see that justice is done."

Naval Band Will Arrive In Ten Days

The 45 piece navy band scheduled for the Iowa base of the navy pre-flight school will leave for Iowa City within the next 10 days, it was reported here yesterday.

The band has been training at the Great Lakes naval station for the past three weeks in preparation for its appearance in Iowa City.

Since the band still lacks much of the essential equipment, the director has organized a choral group that has won great recognition.

The singing developed so well that the group sang on Lieut.-Comdr. Eddie Peabody's show a few days ago. Included on the same show were Lieut. Eddy Duchin, Lieut.-Comdr. Mickey Cochran and Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox.

The Iowa naval-band-to-be will appear on the radio program "Meet the Navy" to be broadcast this evening over 130 stations from 7:30 to 8 o'clock central war time. This program will be carried by radio station WLS in Chicago.

On the program will be a banjo solo by Lieut.-Comdr. Peabody and the Great Lakes band and rhythm orchestra. The Iowa band will also sing "Song of the Marines" and "Anchor's Aweigh."

Eldon Obrecht of Rolfe has made a special arrangement of "Anchor's Aweigh" which will be heard for the first time tonight. Obrecht was a graduate assistant in the music department at the University of Iowa before his enlistment in the navy.

Total Victims of Sub Warfare Reaches 311

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enemy submarines sank two small anti-submarine patrol boats off the Atlantic coast early this month with a total loss of 20 lives, the navy announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, the toll of united nations and neutral losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor went up to 311 with announcement of the sinkings of a medium sized Norwegian cargo vessel and the Colombian schooner Resolute, the later within 300 miles of the Panama Canal.

The navy said a torpedo sank the 840-ton sea-going tug Gannet used to service patrol planes, while gun fire sent to the bottom the YP-389, a small armed fishing boat used for anti-submarine patrol duty. Commanding officers of both craft were reported saved.

Johnson County Republicans, Democrats to Hold Convention

Interest Is Centered On Democratic Choice Of District Delegates

Johnson county democratic and republican conventions will be held in Iowa City today beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The spotlight will be on the democratic meeting as this is the convention that will pick part of the delegates to the district convention to name the congressional candidate from the first district.

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock and Vern W. Nail, both of Iowa City, and LaMar Foster of West Branch and James M. Bell of Burlington will seek the nomination.

In the June 1 primaries, no candidate received the necessary 35 per cent of the votes to gain the nomination. Thus, the nominee will be picked at the district convention in Davenport July 6.

At the republican meeting to be held in the Community Building, 40 delegates to the republican state convention to be held in Des Moines, July 17, will be picked.

Also, 16 delegates to the district judicial convention to be held in Iowa City, July 9, will be chosen. Twenty-seven delegates to the state judicial convention in Sioux City, July 25, will be chosen in addition.

The democratic convention will be held in the courtroom of the courthouse. Thirty delegates to attend the congressional convention in Davenport July 6 will be picked and 30 delegates to attend the state convention in Des Moines are to be named.

In addition, 30 delegates to attend the state democratic judicial convention and 18 delegates to attend the democratic district judicial convention, July 16, here will be chosen.

The central committees of the two parties will meet after the county conventions to organize and select the county central committee chairman of each party. Central committeemen were chosen at the June 1 primaries.

The winner of the democratic nomination for congressman in the district convention will oppose Rep. Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, the incumbent.

Nazaire, France. Damage at two midland towns attacked last night with heavy explosive and incendiary bombs was disclosed to have been fairly extensive. Villages near the attacked industrial centers suffered widely from the fire bombs.

(The Berlin radio said that the Birmingham area was the region attacked in this raid.)

Canadian Contingent Reaches Great Britain

AT A BRITISH PORT, Friday (AP)—Protected so carefully by United States warships that none of the soldiers aboard reported hearing a depth charge, thousands of Canadian troops from a score of training centers in the dominion have arrived in Britain to add power to the mighty allied army assembling here.

The convoy also brought Canadian airmen, firemen, nurses, British Honduras technicians and members of the Netherlands army.

The Belgian Congo produces copper, gold, ivory, tin, diamonds, palm oil and more than half of the world's uranium.

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Fifteen Bombs Fall Accidentally in Field; Nearly Hit Children

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A group of children narrowly escaped injury yesterday when 15 bombs, dropped accidentally by an airplane, rained down upon a cornfield in the northwest Albuquerque suburbs.

Manuel Griego, upon whose farm the 100-pound projectiles descended, said they came from one of a flight of four army bombers.

Authorities at the Albuquerque army air base declined to issue any statement.

Kosa and McCollister Report \$175 Missing

Police found approximately \$175 missing from the Kosa and McCollister market, 115 S. Dubuque, about 2:20 yesterday morning after discovering the rear window in the store open.

Someone apparently gained entrance to the building by prying the window open with a screw driver. The lock on the case where the money was kept had been hammered and pried.

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