

# Nazis Drive to Don River

## British Stop Rommel Advance

## Soviets Acknowledge Reverses Near Moscow-Rostov Railway

### Invaders Held Temporarily At El Alamein

War-Tired Defenders Lash Out in Brisk Infantry Counterblows

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN EGYPT (AP)—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck appeared last night to have the Egyptian battle in hand and to have stopped Marshal Erwin Rommel temporarily, but it is still too early to say whether the allied defenders of Egypt have enough strength left to destroy the invaders or push them back into Libya.

Both sides are tired after almost six weeks of steady fighting in punishing dry heat.

Several brisk counterblows have been dealt in the past five days which first held the enemy before El Alamein, 70 miles from Alexandria, and then drove some of his units back a few miles with losses.

#### Hundreds of Prisoners

Some hundreds of prisoners have been taken. At least 35 German and Italian tanks have been destroyed and more than 50 guns, including some of the famed 88's, have been knocked out or captured.

The New Zealanders, including the fierce Maoris, have been the most active in these sallies, frequently going in close with bayonets.

The Maoris—Descendants of warlike Polynesians from down under—attacked with blood-curdling screams at the end of a full day of stiff fighting Sunday in seemingly impossible weather conditions.

Their steel bayonets flashing in the moonlight were reported to have struck terror in the German and Italian ranks in wresting a strong-point from the enemy. Their charge came after heavy artillery and tank duels in which the axis had lost large numbers of men and machines.

Armed only with bayonets and hand grenades, these dark-skinned island troops have even begged their officers for the privilege of attacking and the bewildered shouts from the entrenched axis forces forward have justified their plea.

(A Berlin dispatch to the Basel, Switzerland, national Zeitung quoted nazi military circles as admitting the British had brought up enough reserves to take the offensive. The Italian newspaper, Il Giornale D'Italia, said new 28-ton American Gen. Grant tanks had just arrived from South Africa.)

The British appeared intent upon giving the Germans and Italians no rest or chance to regroup for (See EGYPTIAN, page 6)

### In 1st Tank Battle Yanks Hit Nazis--

BY EDWARD KENNEDY  
AP War Correspondent  
WITH AN AMERICAN TANK UNIT IN THE WESTERN AFRICAN DESERT (Delayed)—This war's first battlefield encounter of the United States and German armies occurred in the desert on June 12. Only a token force of Americans was employed, but it must be counted as a victory, for the Americans estimate they knocked out at least nine German tanks and came out of the battle almost unscathed.

**Picked Men**  
The Americans, picked men from armored divisions, came here under the command of Major Henry Cabot Lodge of Boston to get actual battlefield experience.

(Editor's note: The engagement was announced by the war department yesterday in a communique which said the American tanks in two days of heavy fighting knocked out several German tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly but were not seriously damaged, and the crews escaped battle casualties.)

Major Lodge, who is also the senator from Massachusetts, returned to Washington this week-end. With his return and the army's communique, military censors released Kennedy's dispatch.)

Major Lodge went to the front to arrange for their temporary inclusion in a royal tank regiment and to get data for their special training in desert fighting. While there he narrowly escaped being cut off in a German tank raid in the El Adem Arew. The Americans went into battle just after the situation in Libya had begun to grow bad.

Going into action June 11, they saw little fighting the first day. The following day they were part of a British formation charged with holding a desert ridge between Knightsbridge and Acroma to protect the withdrawal of South African infantry from the Gazala area.

Shortly after dawn about sev- (See TANKS, page 6)

### Citizen's Defense Corps

In order to complete the organization of volunteer police and fire squads, the Citizen's Defense Corps urges men interested to make application as soon as possible with either the city police or fire chief.

A new class for the instruction of Nurses Aides will be started by the citizen's defense corps as soon as the minimum enrollment requirement is reached. Applications are urgently needed now.

## Democrats Choose Vern Nall as First District Candidate for Congressional Representative



Vern W. Nall

Vern W. Nall of Iowa City won the democratic nomination for representative to Washington from the first Iowa congressional district yesterday at the democratic convention in Davenport.

Nall received 205 7-8 votes of a total of 242 in the eighth poll after the Scott county delegation threw its full strength of 70 votes for the Iowa Citizen.

The nomination went to convention when none of the candidates in the June 1 primary received the necessary 35 per cent of the votes.

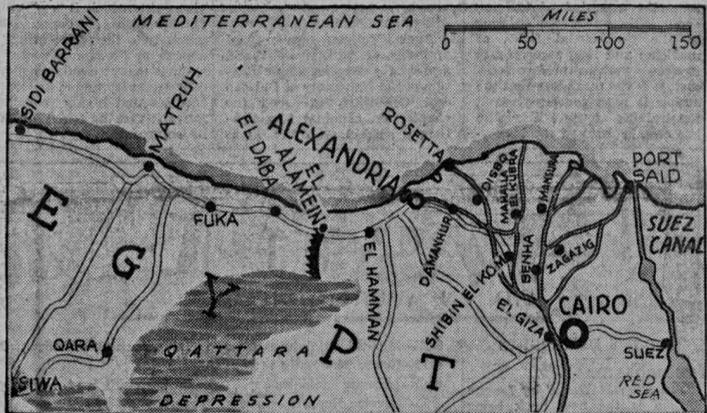
Nall was second to Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock in the June election.

**Bell Ends Second**  
James M. Bell of Burlington finished second with 19 1-8 votes and Lamar Foster of West Branch had 15. Willenbrock received two tallies.



Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel



Apparently hoping to hold nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German and Italian divisions along a line extending southward from El Alamein, indicated on the map above, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck is pouring all available allied forces into the intensifying battle of Egypt. Success of the defense would prevent the axis from gaining control of the Suez canal, the big Alexandria naval base and the entire eastern Mediterranean. Auchinleck is pictured, upper left; Rommel, at upper right.

### 1 Killed, 3 Injured In Oxygen Plant Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One man was killed and three were injured yesterday by a great explosion which devastated the Stuart Oxygen company plant and rocked the entire North Beach industrial district.

The blast and the searing flame which followed blew out complete walls of windows, wrecked ceilings and damaged manufacturing apparatus. Company officials estimated the destruction at \$20,000.

John Hollan, 34, of San Francisco, operating engineer, was literally torn apart by the explosion. Preliminary investigation indicated the explosion resulted from a manufacturing process.

## U. S. Subs Sink 3 Jap Vessels in Aleutians

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a surprise Fourth of July attack against Japanese forces in the Aleutians, U. S. submarines torpedoed four enemy destroyers, sinking three and leaving the other afloat.

The highly successful foray, announced in a navy communique yesterday marked the first time that any war craft except airplanes had entered the fight against the enemy's encroaching forces in the chain of islands extending out from Alaska.

Three of the destroyers were torpedoed at Kiska island and of those two were sunk. The third, when last seen by American observers was burning fiercely, so if it was not destroyed it certainly was put out of action.

The fourth destroyer was caught and sunk at Agattu island where aircraft discovered a force of three enemy transports and escort ships on last Thursday.

Coming after Saturday's announcement of the air action at Agattu, the disclosure of the submarine attack indicated an intensification of the campaign against the enemy in the northern Pacific. The Japanese first showed up in that area June 3 when they bombed Dutch Harbor. Little more than a week later they landed on Attu, 769 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor and on Kiska, 589 nautical miles west.

Information that their ships were active last week in the vicinity of Agattu, 35 miles southeast of Attu, left unanswered the question of whether they have moved on to that island.

### Nelson, Senate Clash Over Synthetic Rubber Production Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Production Chief Donald Nelson, opposing legislation for a special agency to expand production of rubber from farm commodities, clashed yesterday with senators who accused WPA of neglecting this method of making the synthetic product.

"We are pursuing every method," he declared. "I don't know where the idea comes from that we're not pushing."

"I'll tell you where we get it," retorted Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of the senate agriculture sub-committee. "We get it from over 130 hours of testimony taken by this committee in public hearings on the rubber situation."

### Admit Sinking Argentine Ship

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A reliable foreign office source said yesterday that Germany had admitted responsibility for the submarine sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero and offered reparations but had refused to salute the flag in a public ceremony as Argentina had demanded.

The German charge d'affaires was quoted as telling the inquiring foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu, that the flag salute was an obsolete diplomatic practice and alien to the mentality of the "new Germany." He added that no offense to the flag was intended.

The German note excused the sinking by saying no identification flags were flying.

### Report 25 Jap Planes Downed by New U.S. Air Force in China

#### Former Flying Tigers Show Blazing Display Of Power to Strike

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A note appended to the first communique issued by the headquarters of the new 23rd United States pursuit squadron said further war bulletins would be issued daily, thus implying that the successors to the Flying Tigers of the AVG were determined to keep on hitting.

The first communique, supplemented by press reports reaching Chungking, gave this account of the blows delivered by the Americans:

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More than 10 Japanese planes were smashed on the ground on the Hankow side of the river. Cantonments for Japanese troops were left splintered and aflame.

Across the river on the Wuchang side the Japanese gunboat was sunk at its moorings along the customs jetty.

As in the other attacks, the Americans got away without the loss of a single bomber. Fifty Japanese planes at Wuchang were unable to get into the air to put up resistance, so completely were the invaders taken by surprise.

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As in a similar encounter last Friday, when a Swedish warship attacked a submarine, there was no indication whether the submarines were hit.

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The Swedish government said the attacking submarine in this case was identified as Russian, but Moscow replied that an investigation failed to substantiate Sweden's claim.

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# Evidence Toward Future Victory

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

### Russian Defenders of Sevastopol Chose to Die Rather Than Give Up

WASHINGTON—Heroic defense of Sevastopol against hopeless odds, is the best current example of why the united nations are going to win the war.

The Russians held Sevastopol for over a month against one of the most vicious attacks ever launched by the nazis. The way they did it was, in general, the same way they have held Hitler back in Russia for over a year. Their method is a combination of two things:

- 1.—Ability to adapt their weapons and tactics to natural defenses, and
- 2.—The tenacity to die rather than to give up.

By using a lot of military ingenuity in adapting their defenses to the terrain, the Russians had made Sevastopol one of the strongest fortresses in the world, perhaps second only to Gibraltar.

Sevastopol is built among rocky cliffs and is protected from the land side by a semi-circle of hills. The nazis had to fight their way over these hills and through the narrow passes. The hills were honeycombed with heavy Russian artillery, pill boxes and machine gun nests; the valleys were cut up with deep ditch tank traps.

It took the Germans, even with their unlimited manpower, gunpower and airpower, over a month to hammer their way in. They finally did it by absolutely pulverizing Russian defense with some of the biggest mobile siege guns ever built. Rumors say these guns were over 20 inch, far bigger than the biggest guns on battleships.

Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein had 20 to 25 divisions available for the attack on Sevastopol, over 300,000 men, but he could only use three divisions at a time in the narrow approaches to the fortress.

He fought three divisions until they were exhausted or too depleted to fight. Then he withdrew those divisions and put in three more, and so on.

All the time the Germans were pulverizing the Russian fixed defenses with their over-sized siege guns, firing at almost point blank range. The concussion from the shells of these guns alone is said to be almost enough to put the ordinary soldier out of action.

The Russians used naval vessels, moored in the forked harbor of Sevastopol, as artillery. These naval guns fired over the heads of the defenders into the German lines.

Every Russian defender in his pillbox or behind his rock, stayed there until the end. There was no retreat and no surrender.

The city itself, honeycombed with underground shelters and munitions factories carved out of the soft rock was finally pulverized after the nazis fought close enough to shell it with their heavy artillery. The Russians still fought as the rock crumbled over them.

The defenders of Sevastopol knew they would eventually be overwhelmed, but they never showed it in their last-ditch resistance.

While the Russian land armies are the only ones which have been able to stand up against Hitler's toughies so far, the Chinese alone have shown the ability to hold out against the Japs.

The main difference between Russian and Chinese resistance to the axis is that the Russians are fairly well equipped with all modern weapons of war, while the Chinese have nothing but small arms which they make themselves. The Chinese have practically no artillery, few planes.

We were just beginning to get the Chinese

equipped with the tools of war they needed when the Burma road was closed. Now there is no practical way of getting help in to them, although they are fighting on.

The Chinese, like the Russians, have two things in their favor against the axis armies. They have unlimited manpower, and a vast territory well suited to a fluid defense.

The Russians defend in depth. They let the concentrated German drives go through and close in behind and chew up the armored thrusts. This has forced Hitler to adopt a shorter, inching attack.

The Chinese have not the heavy weapons to stop the well equipped Jap troops, but they close in behind the same way, using guerilla tactics by which they are taking heavy toll of the Japs.

When a Chinese army is licked it dissolves into thin air. The soldiers become peasants and farmers. Then they become guerillas and the fighting behind the lines goes on.

The Chinese, in using this defense, have of necessity had to give up much territory, as have the Russians. The Japs have now captured every air base in the so-called invasion area in eastern China—Chekiang province. They have also occupied the railways in this area. They have made themselves secure from air attack from this area, but they have not licked the Chinese.

The Japs probably will not try to continue their drive west into China. Their spearheads of attack could go through, but the Chinese would flow in behind them, continue guerilla warfare and hamper their communications.

The Chinese have probably lost 5,000,000 casualties in the last five or six years, but they are fighting on until the time when we can get weapons in to them. When they get the aircraft and artillery, they will be able to start an effective attack on the occupying Japs, but not before.

### Hollywood's Playboys Carrying Heavy Load in Our War Program

One of Hollywood's current topics of conversation is about Clark Gable joining the army. It seems that the glamor boys of the movie city are trying to think up logical excuses to answer the many letters sent in by the cinema fans who are asking if Gable is the only patriotic actor.

Suppose most of the leading male actors of the screen did follow suit and join up with Uncle Sam's armed forces, it is a good guess that these same advice-giving fans would be the first to complain about the poor quality of shows that Hollywood was producing. Maybe these people haven't stopped to realize that if the movie stars stay where they are and continue to put out the good work for which they are noted, they will be doing their patriotic duty by helping to keep up civilian morale.

The problem of morale is growing ever greater as gasoline, rubber and sugar rationing along with the discontinuance of auto races, fairs and other forms of entertainment cut into the pleasures of the public. Consequently the moving picture industry must assume a large part of the burden that is created by these restrictions.

As it is, Hollywood has lost to the service such famous screen personalities as James Stewart, Lewis Stone, Victor McLaglin and others. Some of these men are academy award winners, real proof that they are tops in their profession. The ones that stay at home should receive just as much praise as those shouldering rifles, for they too are performing important roles in our war program.

### Japanese Advances in Aleutian Islands Must Be Stopped Quickly

Japan's extension of operations in the Aleutians is quickly becoming one of our most trying problems. Far different from the "face-saving group" we first thought it, the Japanese force now appears to be a strong, well organized task force.

The first indication that the Nipponese might be attempting to penetrate westward toward Alaska came Saturday when the navy announced that three transports, accompanied by escorts, were observed off the island of Agattu, about 15 miles from Attu where Japanese landings first were made June 12.

What is particularly disturbing about the Japanese activities is that our air forces say they are hindered in their defensive operations by bad weather. Yet the Japanese seem quite capable of continuing their advances right in the midst of this same inclement weather. The Japs have been successful enough to land what may prove to be at least the equivalent of an American division in those highly strategic islands.

If the weather is hampering our operations, then surface craft should be detailed to contact the enemy forces. According to Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate, the Japanese would threaten all American naval operations in the waters surrounding Kiska if they could establish a land plane base on that island.

A quick move by us now probably could halt the Japanese invasion and perhaps would get back Kiska from which attacks could be carried to Japan itself.

# THE BOOK PARADE

**THE BOOK:** "Essentials of Police Science", Foundation Press Inc., \$4.75.  
**THE AUTHOR:** Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law of the University of Iowa.

"Essentials of Police Science" was not prepared for the layman, nor for the F.B.I. but for the Constable Smith, Marshall Jones, Patrolman Brown, Sheriff Black, and Joe the "corner cop" in every average state, county, city and hamlet in the nation. Yet, the layman might read it to better understand the men he criticizes almost daily for what he terms "police bungling", and the F.B.I. has read it and pronounced it sound and a definite contribution to the peace officers' profession.

We term the calling of the peace officer a profession, because Professor Perkins does. He believes it firmly and is constantly working toward the day when the peace officers will lift themselves by their mental boot straps to a professional attitude and demeanor. Professor Perkins, a veteran of 25 years teaching at the University of Iowa college of law, has conducted the crusade for professional peace officers in an academic yet practical manner. One of his best-known contributions is the Iowa Peace Officers' short course held annually for one week on the University of Iowa campus with the express purpose of presenting to the peace officers of Iowa the latest and best in the science of law enforcement. His influence has been utilized by many fields of law and law enforcement.

All this seems essential to a proper introduction to Professor Perkins' latest contribution to the making of professional peace officers, his book, "Essentials of Police Science."

Police Officers of the not too distant future will be admitted to the profession by license only and license will be obtained only following a period of training comparable to that required now in the professional fields of medicine and law, according to Professor Perkins' preface forecast. It is the meantime that the author is most concerned with, the training of the officer who has already learned the invaluable lessons of actual service through contact with the public, good and bad, but who has need of additional information especially in the field of scientific crime work.

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins



PROF. ROLLIN M. PERKINS

Less scientific but equally important phases of peace officer work are written of by other recognized experts.

The words of these experts whose daily routine includes the practice and study of those subjects about which they have written are hardly to be questioned by their colleagues, much less by a non-expert reviewer.

Part two of "Essentials of Police Science" was written by the author in the field in which he is a nationally recognized authority. In it he has accomplished that which most academicians in nearly any field are incapable of doing—interpreting in lay-language the principles of their field of work. So setting forth the law is rendered doubly difficult by its very nature, but this master of the law has accomplished it in clear, concise language strained of legal jargon, not over-simplified but rather affording sufficient place to the many minute distinctions and ramifications of the criminal law.

Undoubtedly, there will be those who find flaws in this publication, but they will find few if any providing they keep in mind the view with which it was compiled and published. Though pointed precisely to the police officer who desires to become a professional man, it makes available to peace officer and layman alike a fund of accurate and highly readable information on the criminal law and its enforcement.

August Vollmer, former Chief of Police of Berkeley, Cal. and a professor of police administration at the University of Chicago and California, prepared the chapter on criminal investigation, a subject on which he is

recognized master. The chapter on "Detection of Counterfeit Money" was written by Frank J. Wilson, Chief, United States Secret Service; moulage, or the taking of permanent impressions of auto tire marks, facial contours, and numerous other evidential items essential to crime solution is explained by R. W. Nebergall, Chief, Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Another University of Iowa expert, Frederick W. Kent, university photographer, explains the use of the camera with reference to police work; and fingerprint science is set forth by Iowa expert, Harold J. E. Gestel, special agent, Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, assigned to technical work.

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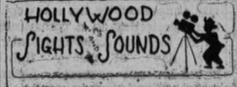
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# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Tuesday, July 7	9-12 p.m.—Dollar-a-Dance, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, July 8	9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Carl J. Hambro, former president of the Norwegian parliament, House chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, July 9	2-2:30—A concert by the University Symphony orchestra will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system.
Friday, July 10	4:10 p.m.—Art department lecture, "Surrealist Aspects of Contemporary Art," by Lester Longman, Art auditorium.
Saturday, July 11	8 p.m.—University play, "La Horizon," University theater.
Sunday, July 12	9-12 a.m.—University Club of fee-bridge (partner), Iowa Union.
Monday, July 13	4:10 p.m.—Art department lecture, "Expressive Techniques in Contemporary Music," by Arnold Small, Art auditorium.
Tuesday, July 14	8 p.m.—University play, "La Horizon," University theater.
Wednesday, July 15	8 p.m.—Concert, all-state high school symphony orchestra, admission by ticket, Iowa Union.
Thursday, July 16	8 p.m.—University play, "La Horizon," University theater.
Friday, July 17	4:10 p.m.—Art department lecture, "Form and Expression in Contemporary Art," by Philip Gustav, Art auditorium.



### Rosson Was Once A Symphony Fiddler

By ROBBINS COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Consider today the strange case of Richard Rosson, the one-time symphony fiddler who lives on danger.

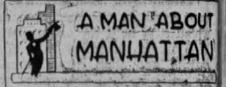
In Hollywood the name of Dick Rosson is a synonym for action. You can thank Dick Rosson for many great thrill scenes—on water, on land, in the air, at home and in far places—that have made the screen exciting. He is a director without great glory. Nobody speaks in awe of "Rosson touches." But when a "touch" director wants the McCoy in action and thrills, he tries for Rosson. If he's in luck, Rosson may be available. More than likely, he will be off on some new movie adventure. Howard Hawks has him now. His assignment: to ride a corvette in convoy to Europe, to photograph the "action" for Hawks' new picture "Corvettes in Action."

The corvette, dating back to Lord Nelson's time, in its modern form is dynamite riding the foam—and death to submachine. Being loaded with depth bombs, it is no ivied tower of safety on the waves. Corvettes seldom sink, but they do blow up. It's as simple as that. Dick Rosson is looking forward to his trip.

Dick is not the type physically for his role. He looks nothing like Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, or George Brent. He is bantam-size, weight 118 pounds, lean, wiry and solid. A casting director might pass him as the type for a fiddler.

For 17 years that was Dick's profession. For two years he was a violinist with the Boston Symphony. He gravitated to the movies by preparing scores—music cues—for the silent pictures. His was what anybody would call a quiet, almost cloistered life.

But 15 years ago Allan Dwan, the director, took him to the Swiss Alps to help make a Gloria Swanson movie. Rosson got some thrill stuff in the snow—and some personal thrills. He put away his fiddle.



### Rationing Promotes A New Golden Age

By GEORGE TUCKER  
NEW YORK—This, as never before, should be a golden age for hotels, cafes, nightclubs, and theaters within the five boroughs of New York. The restrictions on auto travel, the prohibition of night baseball, and the general disinclination of people to travel, like these leaves a ready-made audience of millions of restless entertainment-seekers within easy walking distance of the nearest turnstile.

People simply aren't crowding their families into automobile week-ends. They are walking the streets, going to the movies, and sitting in beer gardens. But the money trade in theaters and nightclubs is crammed into Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. On Sunday night of well known cabaret that features two orchestras, dancing, and good food, entertained 1,400 guests a dinner. On Monday evening there were only 345 guests. The manager of this restaurant tells me he will average between three and four hundred guests a night through Thursday, but that Friday, Saturday and Sunday will run close to 1,500.

The theaters that have been blessed with dramas or musicals of merit are having no financial troubles. The new Ed Wynn foolishness, "Laugh, Town, Laugh" is a hit. "By Jupiter," the new Rodgers & Hart musical, is a hit. "Hit" is meant that people are leaving their money at the box-office in quantities that royalties. Even mediocre shows are not doing badly.

It is the movies and the nightclubs that will profit from the ban on night baseball. It is estimated that the Dodgers and the Giants will lose something like half a million dollars by the dim-out orders. People had taken enthusiastically to the after-dark game in New York. The idea of sitting at your shirt sleeves under the stars, drinking pop and eating peanuts while your favorite athletes glare basehits against the walls and argue with the umpires is all but irresistible on breathless summer nights. What effects the twilight game innovation, which is neither day nor night, will have cannot be stated until more of them have been tried.

Nevertheless, I can see the restaurant proprietors and the movie managers rubbing their hands and licking their lips in anticipation of the extra patronage that otherwise would have gone elsewhere. The first weeks of summer have already proved themselves to be grade-A bonanzas.

The volcano-created sulphur mines of Mt. Etna in Italy were the world's chief source of mineral until the development of Texas and Louisiana deposits.



**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**

8:15—Musical Miniatures	7:45—Evening Musical, Merle Booth
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan	8—Iowa High School Speech Program
8:45—Morning Melodies	8:30—Sentimental Moods
8:55—Service Reports	8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig	
9:50—Program Calendar	
10—The Week in Government	
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites	
10:30—The Bookshelf	
11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig	
11:50—Farm Flashes	
12—Rhythm Rambles	
12:30—Views and Interviews	
12:45—Treasury Star Parade	
1—Musical Chats	
2—Campus News	
2:05—Organ Recital	
2:30—Connie Kay	
2:45—Salon Music	
3—Fiction Parade	
3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour	
4—Conversational Spanish, Peter S. Mousolite	
4:30—Tea Time Melodies	
5—Children's Hour	
5:30—Musical Moods	
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan	
6—Dinner Hour Music	
7—Speaking for Victory	
7:15—Let's Be Neighbors	
7:30—Sportstime	



# THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Burge, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
John J. Greer, Business Manager  
Robert D. Noble, Editor

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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# 250 Peace Officers Attend Opening Session of Short Course

## Sixth Annual Meeting Opens With Program Of Educational Films

### Speakers Emphasize Responsibilities of Law Enforcement Officers

With over 250 Iowa peace officers enrolled at the opening of the five-day term, the sixth annual peace officers' short course met in the river room of Iowa Union yesterday.

After a program of educational movies, the importance of a peace officers' meeting in wartime was emphasized in the introductory address of Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law, Karl W. Fischer, commissioner of public safety, John M. Rankin, attorney general of Iowa, and Prof. R. M. Perkins of the college of law.

The speakers stressed increased responsibilities imposed upon peace officers under war conditions.

"We have to be ready today for the impossible, alert to the unexpected," Dean Ladd warned the officers.

Fischer pointed out that the public turns to the peace officer as an expert in times of emergency. The officer is expected to know what to do and to do it properly, he said. The commissioner commended the high standards of law enforcement officers in Iowa.

**Crime Increase**

Rankin said that crime had increased in other countries under war conditions and told his listeners they might expect a similar occurrence here.

In the general session yesterday afternoon Prof. A. C. Baird of the university speech department and Prof. Lester Thomsen of the College of the City of New York discussed the techniques of oral communication. Robert E. Clark, sergeant of the international association of chiefs of police of Evanston, Ill., analyzed the "Conservation Plan."

**Combat Demonstration**

Hand to hand combat was demonstrated at the session last evening by Lieut. Wesley Brown Jr. and Ensign Robert Daly of the United States naval aviation pre-flight school here. Sgt. Leo E. Allstott of the Mason City police department demonstrated proper use of a revolver.

W. M. Sirene, special agent of the FBI, Washington, D.C., will speak on organization and training of auxiliary officers at the first general session of the short course this morning. Walter M. Germain, supervisor of the crime prevention division of the police department of Saginaw, Mich., will give two addresses pertaining to juvenile delinquency—"Youth and Crime" and "Human Engineering and Law Enforcement."

Roy Casey, inspector of the bureau of prisons, department of justice, Washington, D.C., will talk about jails in today's session, and "Needed Legislation" will be the theme of a speech by Commissioner Fischer. Prof. D. A. Armbruster, university swimming coach, will give a life saving demonstration at the university pool tonight.

**Special Classes**

In addition to the general program of lectures, the peace officers are enrolled in seven special classes: arson investigation, basic police problems, chemical munitions and firearms clinic, fingerprinting, motor vehicle laws, peace officers in wartime and traffic control in wartime.

Laboratory displays set up in the river room include preservation of evidence, fingerprinting, firearms identification, sound and communications, questioned documents, toxicology, counterfeiting, narcotics, laundry marks, detection of intoxication, drivers' licenses, restoration of obliterated serial numbers in metal, ultra violet light, chemical munitions and protective signaling systems. In charge of these displays is R. W. Nebergall, chief of the criminal investigation division, department of public safety, Des Moines.



When a person needs coaxing to go to the police station, an officer may find use for the above "come along" hold demonstrated above by Lieut. (jg) Wesley Brown of the naval aviation pre-flight school Monday evening at the sixth annual peace officers' short course. Speaking in the river room of the Iowa Union, Lieut. Brown told and demonstrated various ways of handling suspects and criminals. Ensign Robert Daly is pictured above helping the lieutenant in his illustrated talk. The short course started yesterday and will continue through July 10.

## Bridge, Golf, Dance Listed on Program Of I.C. Country Club

Bridge parties, golf games and a dance will be among the activities at the Iowa City Country club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wareham are hosts today for the Twilight golf, which begins at 5 o'clock at the Country club.

A buffet supper and bingo game have been arranged for after the game.

Ladies' Day on Friday will begin with golf at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Saturday night members will attend the weekly radio dance at the clubhouse.

## Meetings 4 Iowa City Groups Will Convene

**Tuesday, July 7**

**Kiwanis club**—Jefferson hotel, 12:05.

**Junior Chamber of Commerce**—Smith's cafe, 6:30.

**Iowa City Gas Hawks**—Recreation center, 7 o'clock.

**Young People's Social Dancing Class**—Recreation center, 4 o'clock.

## Men, Women Needed For Detasseling Corn

Women as well as men are needed to detassel hybrid seed corn, John H. Patton, manager of the employment service at the Community building announced yesterday.

Patton said women will be paid the same as men, 45 cents an hour for a 56 hour week. Women will work together in a group.

Those interested are asked to call at the employment office Tuesday afternoon. Representatives of various firms will be on hand to interview applicants.

## Lutheran Ladies Aid To Honor Birthdays At Meeting Thursday

The annual birthday party of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be celebrated at the meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in the church parlors.

The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel will continue his discussion on "Christian Fundamentals."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Larsen and Mrs. G. E. Brender.

## First Aid Film Slated To Be Shown Today

"Before the Doctor Comes" is the first aid film to be presented by the bureau of visual instruction in E-105, East hall at 4 o'clock today.

The four reels of film will show control of bleeding and care of shock, methods of artificial respiration and care of bruises, leg fractures and application of splints, arm fractures and transportation of victims.

The program is open to the public. There is no charge.

## Girls Needed to Sell War Savings Stamps

An urgent need for girls of high school age to work in the eight booths selling war stamps in the Iowa City "Retailers for Victory" campaign has arisen, Mrs. A. L. Towner, chairman, announced yesterday.

Girls may work either half or full days, Mrs. Towner said. Those interested are asked to call Mary Newell at The Bookshop, 4048, or Mrs. Towner, 9338.

## Baptist Women to Hold Joint Picnic Tomorrow

Group No. 1 and No. 2 of the Baptist Women's association will have a joint picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, 22 N. Gilbert, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the church.

## Prof. Harry F. Olson Gives Week's Series Of Talks On Acoustics

Prof. Harry F. Olson, research director of the R. C. A. Manufacturing company laboratories, Camden, N.J., and alumnus of the University of Iowa, is presenting a series of lectures on acoustics and acoustic engineering at 8 and 9 a.m. daily this week in room 24, physics building.

These lectures will bring to a close the four-week acoustics and acoustic engineering summer course sponsored by the United States office of education, which has been conducted here by Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department.

Professor Olson is a distinguished acoustic engineer and physicist, particularly well-known for his many acoustic inventions now in use all over the world. He is also the author of many contributions and of two well-known texts in acoustic engineering. He received degrees in electrical engineering and physics from the university here.

Teachers, advanced undergraduate and graduate students of physics and engineering from seven different states have been attending the course which began June 15.

Sponsoring of the school has been made possible by the federal government under the national defense training program.

## Local Women Urged To Join Volunteer Nurse's Aide Course

Women of Iowa City and Johnson county are urged to make application for the Volunteer Nurse's Aide, a course sponsored by the American Red Cross and the office of civilian defense.

Applications for the course may be made by calling Mrs. N. G. Alcock, dial 6721, the Red Cross office, 6933, or John Neils at the chamber of commerce office in the Jefferson hotel.

Women who take the course will be trained to work in hospitals to assist graduate nurses. Four nurse's aides for each graduate nurse are needed.

In addition to classes, enrollees will receive supervised training at both Mercy and University hospitals.

## Receive Certificates

Fifty-five women will receive voluntary service certificates for Red Cross work at the board meeting of the Johnson county chapter tonight in the Women's club rooms at the Community building.

## Meeting Postponed

The dessert-bridge party of the University Dames, previously planned for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until July 15.

## Historical Society Issues Bibliography Of State's History

A new bibliography containing almost 3,000 references has just been published by the State Historical Society of Iowa to give persons interested in Iowa a classified list of references relating to their state history. The new book, entitled "A Reference Guide to Iowa History," was compiled by William J. Petersen, research associate of the society.

The new reference will be especially useful to teachers of Iowa history, to students doing research papers, and to clubs desiring to arrange Iowa history programs. It is cross-referenced and contains the most complete and comprehensive bibliography available on the subject of Iowa history.

Not only does the new guide contain lists of publications of the State Historical Society of Iowa, but it also includes references to publications of other societies. The main divisions of the book are arranged in logical sequence beginning with the natural setting of Iowa history and proceeding through the periods of exploration and settlement to the principal fields of activity and to the people who have made history in the state.

Almost 300 topics are classified under these main divisions which include such items as natural phenomena, education, transportation, and religion. The diversity and extent of these topics is illustrated by the fact that there are 39 authors and 77 books cited under "Fiction with an Iowa Background."

Copies of this new book have been distributed to members of the society, to all public and college libraries in Iowa, and to all local and county historical societies in the state. Many letters have already been received from librarians expressing their approval of the volume.

## Recorder's Quarterly Report, License Sales For June Filed Here

The annual quarterly report and also his report on licenses sold during the month of June has been filed by County Recorder R. J. "Dick" Jones.

Total receipts at the county recorder's office during the last three months were \$877,50, including the following:

Deeds, \$132,30; mortgages, \$223,90; chattel mortgages, \$248,50; releases, \$72,10; concealed weapons, \$1,50; miscellaneous, \$145,20, and transfers, \$54.

The county recorder issued licenses totaling \$630 during June. They included 286 residence fishing licenses, \$286; 756 resident hunting licenses, \$5; 222 resident fishing and hunting licenses, \$333, and four six-day non-resident fishing licenses, \$6.

## Rank of Major Given To J. E. Slaughter

Capt. John E. Slaughter of the 36th field artillery at Ft. Bragg, N.C., son of Col. and Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter of Iowa City, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Slaughter has been with the 36th field artillery at Ft. Bragg since April, 1939, serving in various capacities. At present he is on special duty as battalion executive, and in the past has been battal commander and executive officer of different battalions.

Major Slaughter, who was graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point in 1935, is married and makes his home at the post at Ft. Bragg.

## Bookshelf Features 'The Harvest Waits'

"The Harvest Waits" by Lorene Pearson, a story of the Mormons in Utah, is the new book being read over The Bookshelf program, broadcast over WSUI week days at 10:30 a.m. Florence Healy reads the daily installments of the story.

The author spent nine years gathering material and writing the novel. She first became interested in the story of the Mormon group while attending college in Wyoming.

## Martin Pedersons Plan To Entertain at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson will entertain the Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary at their summer cottage in Coralville Heights for a picnic supper Friday evening at 7 p.m.

A short business meeting will follow the supper. The committee asks members to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and sugar.

## Among Iowa City People

**Ardella Boland** of Dubuque visited Grace Marie Freymann, 322 N. Van Buren, for a few days.

**Elma Brooks**, 511 E. Washington, spent the holidays in DeKalb, Ill.

**James Pauly**, 254 Black Spring circle, visited during the holidays in Dubuque.

**Lawrence Paule**, C3 of Burlington, spent the weekend at home.

**Major W. F. Boiler** is visiting his family at 1016 E. College for a few days. Major Boiler is on leave from the station hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

## Today 3 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

**Junior Group** . . . of Baptist Women will meet with Mrs. Harry DeBlauwe, 340 Golfview, at 8 o'clock this evening.

**Sara Hart guild** . . . of the Christian church will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dean Jones, 721 Grant.

**University club** . . . will have a partner bridge party at 7:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

## Church School Study Group Will Convene For Discussion Meets

"Religious Training in the Home" is the general theme of the Vacation Church school study group which will meet for discussions daily this week and next in the Methodist church.

Elias Cooper opened the meetings yesterday morning with the topic "Religious Training in a Jewish Home." Mrs. George Kondora presided as chairman at the meeting.

At 7:30 this evening Chaplain Alexander J. McElway of the pre-flight training school will speak on "Influence of Religious Home Training on Morale." The evening sessions are designed mainly for mothers of pre-school children, with the morning meetings devoted to mothers of school age children.

The Rev. James F. Flaconer will open the convocations tomorrow with a discussion of "Religious Training in a Catholic Home."

Parents and others wishing to attend these meetings are invited by the committee to do so. The study group is sponsored by the women's clubs of Iowa City.

## Former I.C. Resident Succumbs in Oregon

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Nellie Mattison Mingus, 81 year-old former Iowa City resident, who for the past few years has made her home in Monmouth, Ore. She died June 30 at her home with funeral services being conducted Thursday in Salem, Ore.

Born in Cedar county July 16, 1860, Mrs. Mingus lived in Iowa City for many years.

Surviving are two daughters, Edna Mingus of Monmouth, Ore., at whose home she died, and Mrs. Herbert J. Salisbury of Cresco; two brothers, Edwin G. Mattison of Omaha and Harry P. Mattison of West Liberty, and six grandchildren.

## FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin Commends Book By Prof. R. M. Perkins

"Elements of Police Science," a book by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the university college of law, has been highly praised by FBI officials in the current issue of the FBI Law Enforcement bulletin.

The volume is characterized by the FBI report as "a valuable contribution to the law enforcement profession and one which should be a welcome addition to any law enforcement library."

Professor Perkins secured the help of numerous authorities in various phases of law enforcement to aid him in the preparation of the book.

PAUL ARTHUR AND HIS COUNT 11 BAND



Tickets went on sale yesterday for the second dollar-a-couple dance to be held Friday evening from 9 until 12 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Paul Arthur and his Count 11 band will furnish music for dancing. The party was planned and will be chaperoned by the Union staff. Approximately two hundred couples attended the first of these dances held several weeks ago.

## 17 Former University Students and Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the engagement and marriages of 17 former students and alumni of the University of Iowa.

**Schmidt-Lackemann**

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Winfield announce the June 16 marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Walter C. Lackemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lackemann of Brighton, Col.

Mrs. Lackemann was graduated from Winfield high school, attended Parsons college in Fairfield and received her B. A. degree from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Lackemann attended the University of Colorado at Boulder and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Denver. He is employed as a chemist in Huntsville, Ala., where the couple will make their home.

**Bokenkamp-Wilson**

Announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Jayne Bokenkamp, daughter of Mrs. Helen Sheagren of Burlington, to Wendell E. Wilson, son of Mrs. Robert Wilson of Chicago. The wedding will take place later in the summer.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the school of nursing of the University of Iowa. Mr. Wilson attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon and received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Iowa. He is a cadet at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex.

**Latimer-Harwood**

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Latimer of Ottumwa announce the engagement of their daughter, Nyta Pauline, to Arthur H. Harwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Harwood, also of Ottumwa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Latimer was graduated from Ottumwa Heights junior college and received her B. A. degree at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Harwood, a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, is a senior in the college of medicine of the University of Iowa. After his graduation, he will intern at St. Luke's hospital in Duluth, Minn.

**Letendre-Coontz**

June 28 was the date of the marriage of Rose Marie Letendre to Anthony Phillip Coontz at Springfield, Mass.

The bride, a navy nurse, has been stationed at the U. S. naval hospital in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. Coontz received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Iowa. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now stationed at the U. S. naval hospital at Portsmouth, N. H. where he is rated as pharmacist's mate, second class.

**Larson-Phillips**

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Larson of Odebolt announce the May 17 marriage of their daughter, Marian Frances, to Dr. Robert M. Phillips, of Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen are graduates of Marshalltown high school and the University of Iowa. The bride was president of Delta Gamma sorority. The bridegroom was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

**Marshall-Missman**

June 27 was the date of the marriage of Jesse Margot Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall of Atlantic, to Dr. Brynness Missman of Garner, son of Dr. W. F. Missman of Klemme.

Doctor Missman and his bride are both graduates of the University of Iowa. Mrs. Missman was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has been a teacher in Garner high school.

Since his graduation from the college of dentistry, the bridegroom has been practicing in Garner. Recently he received a commission in the U. S. naval reserve, and is stationed in San Diego, Cal.

**Simpson-McNett**

Mrs. George H. Simpson of Ottumwa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Lieut. William McNett of Aberdeen, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNett of Ottumwa.

Mrs. McNett is a graduate of Ottumwa high school. The bride-

## College of Medicine Offers Women Course In Physiotherapy

A new course designed to train women as physiotherapy technicians will be offered by the college of medicine Sept. 8. The course has been added to the curriculum primarily because of the war and at the suggestion and request of the army.

The board of education and the faculty of the college of medicine have endorsed a plan of six months of practical work followed by six months of practical work in the medical clinic. Dr. W. D. Paul, professor in the college of medicine, will be director of the course.

At the end of the practical work, students will receive a certificate from the University of Iowa and be prepared to work as physical therapy aides. The salary is about \$1400 a year.

Two years of college, including a course in physics and biology, or graduation in physical education is required. The course is not intended for nurses. Women between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible. There is no tuition fee.

The first class will be limited to about 12 members and those interested are asked to make application with Dr. Paul at the University hospital.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Phillips was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity in education.

Dr. Phillips is a graduate of Leland Stanford university medical school in Palo Alto, Cal., and has been at the University of Iowa on a residency in surgery the past year. Now a lieutenant in the army medical corps, he has been transferred to a base hospital in Honolulu.

**Oleson-Carroll**

Darrelene Oleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Oleson of Havelock, was married June 18 to Virgil M. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll of Laurens.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were graduated from Laurens high school. The bride has been employed at the Ridotto ballroom. The bridegroom who attended Dowling college at Des Moines and the University of Iowa, is stationed at Camp Williams, Wis., in the army air corps.

**Dahl-Satre**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dahl of Rockford, Ill., announce the June 1 marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Marjorie, to Lowell Jacobson Satre, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Satre of Webster City.

The bride attended State Teachers college at Minot, N. D., was graduate from Pacific Lutheran college at Parkland, Wash., and has been a member of the high school faculty at Jewell.

Mr. Satre attended St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minn., was graduated from Pacific Lutheran Iowa and is an instructor at Pacific Lutheran college.

**Navratil-Stastny**

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Dorothy Navratil, daughter of Mrs. Albia Navratil of Cedar Rapids to Bob Stastny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stastny also of Cedar Rapids. The wedding will take place Saturday.

Miss Navratil, a graduate of McKinley high school in Cedar Rapids, attended Coe college and is now employed by Doolittle and company.

Mr. Stastny, a graduate of Wilson high school in Cedar Rapids, received his degree from the University of Iowa. He is employed by the Universal Crusher company.

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# Americans Win 7th All-Star Game, 3 to 1

## Junior Circuit Scores 3 Runs In First Inning

### Boudreau Leads Off With Circuit Smash, Rudy York Following

POLO GROUNDS, New York (AP)—The American league made a travesty of the tenth major league All-Star spectacle in one inning last night, knocking the national leaguers groggy with three runs on two homers in the first frame and coasting to a 3 to 1 triumph.

With the major leagues' bat and ball fund as the recipient, 33,694 fans paid \$95,000 to pass through the turnstiles.

It was the American league's seventh success in the annual classic and entitled the stars of the junior circuit to head for Cleveland where tonight they will engage Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane's service stars in the big municipal stadium.

This knitted into the picture of last night's tussle perfectly for it was Lou Boudreau, the 24 year old shortstop manager of the Cleveland Indians, whose sensational exploits furnished the impetus for the American league victory.

He led off with a tremendous homer into the upper left field stands in the first inning after looking at only one pitch from Morton Cooper, the rugged right hander of the St. Louis Cardinals who has dominated the pitching scene in the senior loop all season.

Boudreau's homer came after the fans had waited nearly an hour for the game to get under way because of weather conditions, a factor that put the finish right on the start of a citywide blackout that started at 9:30 p.m.

The shouting of the fans had barely subsided over the Cleveland manager's blow before Tommy Henrich of the New York Yankees drove a double into right and after Cooper had succeeded in stopping Williams and Joe DiMaggio, powerful Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers tried to dodge out of the way of an inside pitch and the ball bounced off his bat and into the nearby right field stands for another homer.

It was all so easy that most of the spectators settled down resignedly to see a rout and no amount of fine hurling by four national league aces later change the complexion of the game.

After that opening outbreak the American league made only four fruitless hits, but even this restoration of national league pitching prowess failed to outshine the hurling of Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the Yanks and big Al Benton of the Detroit Tigers, who shared the entire pitching chore for manager Joe McCarthy and allowed only six hits—one of which was a pinch home run by little Mickey Owen of Brooklyn in the eighth inning to save the nationals the embarrassment of a shutout.

Chandler, winner of nine games against two defeats for the world champions this season, served the first four innings and allowed only two hits in a flawless performance and received credit for the victory in the first All-Star game he ever worked.

Both Chandler and Benton received marvelous support. Boudreau handled nine fielding chances, some of them almost miraculous, and took part in two double plays.

The crowd, although smaller than expected because of weather conditions, alternately cheered and jeered with great enthusiasm.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee clipper, came into disfavor by grounding out in the first inning and popping to the catcher on his next turn at bat. As a result he was booed and hooted until echoes rang when he came to bat later in the game. He jabbed back at his tormentors, however, by getting two singles in his last two turns.

The national hurlers piled up seven strikeouts: Two were by Cooper, who fanned Gordon to end the rollicking first inning, four others were by lefty John Vander Meer of Cincinnati, who pitched impressive two-hit ball for three frames, and the last was by Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs, who allowed one hit in the two stanzas he served. Bucky Walters of Cincinnati came in to work the final inning and set the American leaguers down in order.

The national leaguers main threats came in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth Danny Litwhiler, pinch hitting for Vander Meer, singled, he was promptly erased in a sparkling double play engineered by Boudreau. Benton walked Vaughan, but he was left on base.

With two out in the seventh Enoe Slaughter of St. Louis singled and big Ernie Lombardi of Boston waited out a walk, but Boudreau snatched down a liner by Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers to snuff out the threat.

## Box Score

American	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boudreau, ss	4	1	1	4	5	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
J. DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Chandler, p	1	0	0	3	1	0
Johnson, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	27	16	0

x—Batted for Chandler in 5th.

## National

National	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Herman, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Elliott, 3b	1	0	1	1	2	0
Reiser, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Moore, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Slaughter, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
W. Cooper, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Miller, ss	2	0	2	1	0	0
Reese, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
M. Cooper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Litwhiler, zz	1	0	1	0	0	0
Passeau, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Owen, zz	1	1	1	0	0	0
Walters, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	7	1

zz—Batted for M. Cooper in 3rd.

zzz—Batted for Passeau in 8th.

Americans..... 300 000 000—3

Nationals..... 000 000 010—1

Runs batted in—Boudreau, York 2, Owen. Two base hits—Henrich, Home runs—Boudreau, York, Owen. Double plays—Gordon, Boudreau and York; Boudreau and York. Left on bases—American 5; National 3. Bases on balls—Off Benton 2 (Vaughan and Lombardi). Struck out—By Cooper 2 (Gordon and Tebbetts); by Chandler 2 (Ott, Miller); by Vander Meer 4 (York, Gordon 2, Henrich 1 (Tebbetts)); by Walters 1 (Keltner). Pitching summary—Off Cooper 4 hits, 3 runs in 3 innings; off Vander Meer 2 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings; off Chandler 2 hits, 0 runs in 4 innings; off Benton 4 hits, 1 run in 5 innings; off Passeau 1 hit, 0 runs in 2 innings; off Walters 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Chandler (Brown). Passed ball—Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Ballanfant, National league at plate and first base Stewart, American league. Barlick, National league second base, McGowan, American league, third base for first 4 1-2 innings. McGowan, American league, at plate. Barlick, National league, first base. Stewart, American league, second base. Ballanfant, National league, third base (second 4 1-2 innings). Time—2:07. Attendance—33,964.

## Winners Celebrate Boudreau, York Clip Mori's Fast One

By SID FEDER

POLO GROUNDS, New York (AP)—The triumphant American leaguers sat in the dark and celebrated their all-star victory last night, and all hands agreed it was largely achieved through a couple of fast balls that couldn't get by Lou Boudreau and Rudy York.

The squad of winners stormed and cheered into the dressing room after the victory, but they hardly had time to clap pitchers Spud Chandler and Alton Benton on their backs and give batters Boudreau and York a couple of "nice goin', guys" before the city-wide blackout put their quarters in pitch darkness.

Chandler Winner So they just sat there and hollered nice things at each other.

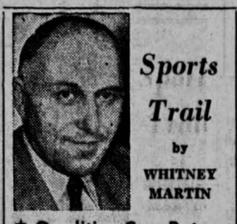
For Chandler, it was a "helluva thrill," because he was the winning pitcher the first crack out of the box for his team as an all-star.

"I got a kick out of the game," he said, "but the biggest belt came when Boudreau and York hit those homers in the first inning. That's the first time anyone ever did that for me."

His fast balls were important, but what put the bread and butter on the table for the American leaguers from the break were Mort Cooper's fast balls that Boudreau and York deposited among the paying customers for all the runs in the first inning.

York Didn't See It "He almost got it by me," York related, "but I got a good hunk of it—the fat of the bat—even though I swung late."

Frankie Frisch, one of the National league coaches, disclosed that as York came out to first base after the inning was over, he said "Gosh, Frankie, I didn't see that damned ball."



## Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

### Qualities Can Put Life in Old Men Brooklyn's Healing

By SID FEDER

BROOKLYN (Wide World)—Search as you will, through brochures, booklets and the powerful pronouncements of Larry S. MacPhail, nowhere will you find a whisper about the healing qualities and the healthful advantages of beautiful Brooklyn on the Gowanus, particularly when applied to baseball players past the blush of their early youth.

So, with pardonable civic pride, we feel it a bounden duty to inform the world of these life-giving talents stored up in Ebetts field. The world should know that, be it mountains, lakes or seashore, when it comes to putting new life in fading pitching arms and batting eyes, the Gowanus can give cards and spades to both the fountain of youth and the glands of monkeys, and still go rummy in a lay-down.

### Rapturous Testimonials

First off, there should be rapturous testimonials from fellows like Larry French, Johnny Allen and John Whitlow Wyatt about what happens to softening soupbones once they're exposed to the Brooklyn air. Then, fellows like Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, Augie Galan, the much-traveled Johnny Rizzo, and Dixie Walker should author treatises dealing with the subject of "Come to Brooklyn and grow youth again."

And finally, Messrs. MacPhail and Durocher, who can tell you anything brief in a few thousand well chosen words, might explain how the qualities of the Brooklyn resort, working on the above-mentioned performers and a few others gathered about, have done more than anything else to insure the second straight national league pennant for the collection of talent once known as the Daffy Dodgers and now sometimes referred to as Durocher's rejuvenated roisterers.

Take the pitchers, for instance. Early in 1941, it was evident that much of the rubber had gone out of French's left arm. The Cubs finally sent laughing Larry to Brooklyn for the mere wauery price, and right at this minute French leads all the league's pitchers, with ten victories and without a loss.

### Light Faded Badly

Allen's light faded badly in Cleveland in 1940 and just about went out altogether in St. Louis last year. He came to Brooklyn for a song just about a year ago, and this season he's on the credit side with six wins and 4 losses. Over a period of 12 years, Wyatt was up and down from the big leagues to the minors so often he was thinking of buying himself an elevator. Then Brooklyn's air went to work on his arm. In three seasons, up to and including 1941, he clicked for 45 victories, and this year he has eight successes against two setbacks.

Add to these three the record of Curt Davis who has eight wins and 3 losses for 1941, after finding the air in Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia hardly helpful to his ailments, and you have a total of 30 victories against nine losses for the quartet. Since the Dodgers had chalked up only 51 wins for the season through Saturday, and these four flingers had put most of the meat on the table you get the idea that the Brooklyn would hardly be bouncing on that gaudy national league lead at this moment, if the Gowanus hadn't gone to work on those softened whips.

## War Fund Approves Army-Pro Football

New York (AP)—The war football fund, handling the military gridiron setup for army emergency relief, today approved an eight-game coast-to-coast schedule between the army's squad of 80 players and teams of the National Professional league. A ninth game may be approved later.

The army squad may be split into two groups, eastern and western, but "it is likely players will be interchanged," officials of the fund announced.

The teams coaching staff will be announced later this week. It will be drawn from a list of some ten of the country's leading pilots, both in and out of the army.

All the players are now in the army. They include both college and pro performers in civilian life. Details for the pre-season training will be ironed out later, with the possibility that half the players will work out on the west coast to prepare for the opening game August 30 against the Wash-

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



SEAHAWK STRATEGY—is being planned by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, director of physical education and football coach at the navy pre-flight school here, in collaboration with his four-man football staff pictured above. Assisting him in the coming football season will be, from left to right, Lieutenants Dallas Ward and Phil Bengtson, Minnesota; Trevor Rees, Ohio State, and Don Heap of Northwestern.

## Service Team, American Stars In Game Today

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland began taking on a world's series atmosphere yesterday with the arrival of Lieut. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane and his squad of 21 army and navy all-stars to battle the winner of New York's major league all-star game in the vast Municipal stadium tonight.

With favorable weather, the game probably will draw 60,000 to 70,000 fans with receipts at \$75,000 for the army and navy relief societies and the bat and ball funds sponsored by the major leagues.

Roger Peckinpugh, vice president of the club, said 45,000 seats already were sold.

The fiery Lieut. Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, is confident of winning tonight's game regardless of the opposition. The service all-star team, with 13 from the navy and eight from the army, contains some of the greatest names in baseball.

Cochrane feels he will have the edge in pitching with Bob Feller formerly of Cleveland, and Johnny Rigney, late of the Chicago White Sox, ready to assume the heaviest mound burden. In reserve will be Mickey Harris, Johnny Grodzicki and Freddie Hutchinson, Harris, a former Boston Red Sox lefty, flew from Panama to take part in the game.

Cochrane kept his starting lineup a military secret.

Cleveland fans feel certain that Cochrane will start the 23-year-old Iowa farm boy, Feller, a baseball idol with Ohioans, although Rigney's condition is assumed to be better. The balance of the line-up is considered certain with Sam Chapman, Don Padgett and Joe Grace in the outfield, and Ernie Andres, Benny McCoy and Cecil Travis, and Chester Hajduk in the infield.

In addition to the best there is in baseball, tonight's game will be preceded by a thrilling military show. There will be a display of the 28-ton "Gen. Grant" tanks, formations by a crack drill team from Chicago's navy pier, 600 men from Fort Custer in a motorized tank destroyer battalion, and music from two service bands. Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the U.S. coast guard and Comm. Gene Tunney of the navy will lead 200 coast guards and 200 seamen from opposite gates, with both contingents parading in "V" formation toward home plate for the flag raising.

ington Redskins in Los Angeles coliseum, and the others getting ready here to begin action against the New York Giants September 12 in the New York Herald-Tribune's annual charity game.

## Amateur Golf's Last Big Fling of Year Gets Started Today

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Amateur golf's last big fling of the year, and probably for the duration of the war, gets under way today in the forty-third playing of the Western amateur championship.

Although a number of the links sharpshooters are in military service, the field of nearly a hundred shad up impressively, headed by Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward, National and Western champion. A victory would bracket Ward with famed veteran Chick Evans as the only three-time holders of the Western championship.

## Claude Passeau Cubs' Ace on Way To Great Year

Hard-working, righthander Claude Passeau is well on his way to becoming the National league's pitcher of the year. June 15 the Cub's ace had won his tenth game of the '42 season, the halfway mark of a successful year.

That was a sizzling pace for the one-time great Millsap college athlete, and though he had had some bumps his last two times out, Chicago's Jimmy Wilson has unwavering belief in his star's ability. The brown-haired, grey-eyed Passeau has been with the Cubs for two and a half seasons, not counting the present one, and his record has convinced all Chicagoans of his greatness.

"Pass," as he is known by his teammates, was born in Waynesboro, Miss., in 1911. He attended Millsaps where he was a crack all-around athlete, and he was signed from there by Ft. Smith where he played third, outfield and even caught. He secured his release after nine days, however, and returned home. The tall, gaunt pitcher with the great competitive spirit came back to baseball in 1932, and reached stardom with the Phils in 1936.

In 1939, Chicago, after having watched Passeau beat them so often, gave up Ray Harrell, Kirby Higbe and Joe Marty for their present-day star. He turned in a record of 15 won and 13 lost that year, and then swung back the next year with an even 20 games won and 13 lost to firmly establish his North side reputation.

And so quiet Claude Passeau seems to be on his way to his greatest year, and honors that the year's best pitcher merits.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	52	21	.712	
St. Louis	43	29	.597	8 1/2
Cincinnati	41	43	.547	12
New York	40	37	.519	14
Chicago	38	41	.481	17
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	18 1/2
Boston	34	47	.420	22
Philadelphia	21	54	.280	32

Yesterday's Results (Open date.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	26	.658	
Boston	46	30	.605	4
Cleveland	45	35	.563	7
Detroit	44	38	.537	9
St. Louis	37	41	.474	14
Chicago	31	44	.413	18 1/2
Philadelphia	33	51	.393	21
Washington	29	50	.367	22 1/2

Yesterday's Results (Open date.)

SOON! ERIC KNIGHT'S "THIS ABOVE ALL!"

FRIDAY! Lon Chaney, "Wolfman!" "What's Cookin'!" Woody Herman's Band! Andrews Sisters!

## Thumpin' Ted Takes Over Batting Lead

In Hot Batting Race Joe Gordon Trails Williams by 1 Point

CHICAGO (AP)—By less than one percentage point Ted Williams, the 1941 American league batting champion yesterday took over the lead in this year's swat race.

The Boston Red Sox outfielder hit at an even 500 pace last week to rise 21 points. This coincided with an 18 point drop by Joe Gordon of the Yankees and enabled Williams to move in front with a mark of .3473 to Gordon's .3467.

Thus, last year's .406 slugger led the league's top ten for the first time this year.

Besides Williams' phenomenal gain, young Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns climbed from the sub-.300 ranks to .314, good enough for seventh place.

After Williams and Gordon came Boston's Bobby Doerr at .346; John Pesky, Boston .336; Les Fleming, Cleveland, .332; Bill Dickey, New York .316; Stephens, .314; Stan Spence, Washington, .313; and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians Manager, .304.

Hank Borowy of the Yankees suffered his first hurling setback last week but continued to lead the pitchers with six wins and one loss.

## Reiser, Medwick Still Well Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick, whose rivalry for the National League batting honors brings joy to the hearts of the rabid Brooklyn fans, are well out in front of opponents.

While their chief opponents, Ernie Lombardi of Boston, and Stan Musial of St. Louis, fell off the pace in the last week, Reiser picked up 14 points and now boasts .361. Medwick also climbed 14 points to .344.

Lombardi skidded from .325 to .315 and Musial fell from .320 to .311.

Trailing them on the list of leading regulars were Ray Lammanno, Cincinnati, .307; Johnny Mize, New York, .301; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .296; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, .291; Max Marshall, Cincinnati, .290; and Bill Nicholson, Chicago, .287.

Larry French, the rejuvenated Brooklyn southpaw, remains undefeated and shows the way to the league's hurlers with nine consecutive triumphs.

## Planning to Change 1942 World Series

Big League Owners Leave Important Step Up to 3-Man Council

NEW YORK (AP)—Official and club owners of the major leagues, meeting in three sessions yesterday, discussed possibility of altering the plan for the 1942 world series, but the final decision to the advisory council.

A long joint session, which lasted almost till time for the All-Star game, wound up with both leagues leaving the matter entirely in the hands of the council, composed of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President Hartridge of the American league and President Ford Frick of the national league.

Only Definite Plan Leslie O'Conner, secretary and commissioner, said after the meeting that the only definite plan for the world series called for the contribution of a part of the proceeds to war relief. Other details will be worked out by the advisory council, which usually holds a regular session about a month before series time.

Considerable talk in baseball circles had involved the possibility of playing a world series longer than the usual seven games, taking the later games on a "best of several cities" and it was rumored that such an arrangement was among the matters discussed.

Request Turned Down A request by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators to play all of Washington's remaining home games this season, night, with the exception of Sunday and holidays, was turned down in the joint meeting.

Washington already is operating under a special ruling, allowing Senators 21 night games at home this season, seven more than any other major league club.

Condensed Season The American league also discussed condensing the 1942 season by two weeks, although adhering to a 154-game program. President Hartridge said the joint council considered starting the season a week later and ending a week earlier. Such a schedule would make for many more bleachers. It was not brought up at the joint session.

A suggestion made several days ago by Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, that clubs give up spring training to Florida and California in next season never was discussed.

## Ebby Gerry's Horses Capture Both Races At Goshen Raceway

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Horses from the stable of Ebby Gerry, New York state racing commissioner now in the army air corps, dominated the curtailed Grand Circuit program at Goshen raceway today.

Only two races were finished before weather conditions forced a postponement and Gerry's trotters won both of them. His three-year old Blue Boy won the Hanover Stake, a race in which elimination heats were required. Blue Boy won his elimination in 2:11 under Harry Pownall's guidance. Hurry Up won the second heat and in the first dash of the final Morate was first under the wire, necessitating another test for the three heat winners. This time, Pownall got Blue Boy away in front and won from that position in 2:11.

## No More of Hawks' Original Ironmen Left

Last of the original football ironmen who played full game for the University of Iowa in 1942 have finished competition, but 1942 team will have three regulars who were 60-minute men at one time last season.

Tom Farmer, left halfback, a full-timer against Minnesota, Nebraska; while Bill Burkett performed at right end for the Indiana and Nebraska games in 1941. Bill Parker, the left guard played all of the Indiana game. Hawkeyes who played at least one full game last but were not returning are Jim Walker, four; Bus Mertes, three; Bob Ott, two; and Bill Diehl, one.

## Englert • Last Day

Tracy • Hedy Lamarr John Garfield "TORTILLA FLAT"

—DOORS OPEN 1:15— ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOL

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DYNAMITE with a gun or a girl! Amazing new MENACE killer lover, entertainer ALAN LADD

VERONICA LAKE THIS GUN FOR HIRE A Paramount Picture with Robert Preston—Laird Cregar

Extra! "MEN IN WASHINGTON" —1942— PLUS—Hands of Victory "Novel Hit" —Latest News—

## Thumpin' Ted Takes Over Batting Lead

In Hot Batting Race Joe Gordon Trails Williams by 1 Point

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## HEAR YE HEAR YE

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**POPEYE**

MR KNOX SEZ HE HAS A TOUGH JOB FOR HE SEZ IT IS DANGEROUSK. AN' I SEZ, AN' I SEZ, "OKAY, SIR"

OH, MY GORSH! WHY DID I DO IT?

WELL, I GUESS THAT ENDS OUR TRIP TO WASHINGTON

WEAKLING!

COWARD! POPEYE!

WHO THE HECK'S (A COWARD?)

AIN'T YOU SORRY YOU PROMISED MR. KNOX?

I SEZ "OKAY, SIR" TO 'IM W'EN I ORTA SAID "YAS, SIR" -AT'S WHAT I YAM

OH, GOODY!

WE ARE MANY THOUSAND MILES FROM WASHINGTON. I SHALL COACH YOU ERE WE ARRIVE THERE

CLAP

7-6

**BOOM**

THERE'S SOME MORE RUBBISH ON DECK, WIMPY

PIPE DOWN. I GIVED ADMIRAL SKUT HIS LIBERKY

YOU NEVER REACH WASHINGTON, MY NAVY. RESCUE ME. CAPTURE YOU

P'RAPS 'AT'S ME OWN NAVY SHOOTIN' AT US. THEY DON'T KNOW I TOOKED YER SHIP

THAT'S MY NAVY SHOOTING

YES

NO

WELL, HERE COMES A SHELL

SEE! IT'S MADE IN YAPAN

GNATS! YER COUNTRY CAN'T TURN OUT SUCH SWELL SHELLS. AT ONE WAS MADE FOR YAPAN

7-7

**BLONDIE**

LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT YOU, COOKIE. A NEW BLACKBOARD

AND ALL THIS NICE, COLORED CHALK!

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE COLORED CHALK TO KEEP A CHILD AMUSED

7-6

**BRICK BRADFORD**

DID NONE TELL YOU THAT MY BROTHER TARSU AND I HAVE VOWED TO SLAY ALL STRANGERS?

I WAS TOLD YOU CALLED YOURSELVES "MANSLAYERS"!

LET'S FORGET THIS SILLY BUSINESS - I CAME HERE SEEKING INFORMATION YOU CAN GIVE!

ENOUGH OF THIS! HAVE AT HIM!

7-6

**CLARENCE GRAY**

HOLD! MY SONS, YOU FORGET THIS IS MY HOME!

AND I'LL NOT HAVE IT DEFILED BY THE SHEDDING OF BLOOD!

IF YE MUST BRAWL, THEN TAKE YOUR QUARREL TO THE FIELD OF DUELS!

YOU WIN, FATHER! WELL, STRANGER, DO YOU DARE?

GO TO THE FIELD OF DUELS? SURE. LEAD THE WAY!

7-7

**HENRY**

PEDDLERS DO NOT USE THIS ENTRANCE

ALERS NOT THIS ANCE

7-7

**ETTA KETT**

FATE and ETTA are slowly drawing this BOY and girl together...

I'M EXPECTING MY GIRL-FRIEND - WANTA WRESTLE WITH ME TILL SHE SHOWS UP?

THE MUSIC IS SUPER! WHAT CAN I LOSE?

I WAS WAITING FOR MY DATE

LOOKS LIKE WE BOTH GOT A STAND-UP!

BOY MEETS GIRL! MY SCHEME IS STARTING TO WELL!

HOW BAD SOLDIER! HOW'D YOU GET SO HANDY ON YOUR FEET?

I'M IN THE LIGHT ARTILLEERY!

7-6

**PAUL ROBINSON**

THE BOY I'M WAITING FOR IS TALL, BLOND AND SUPER!

N'THE DILLY I'M SAVING MYSELF FOR IS - SWELL, SMOOTH, AND SNAZZY!

OF COURSE YOU'RE CUTE, BUT NOT MY TYPE, DEFINITELY!

YOU'RE NO DOOR-PRIZE YOURSELF!

OUCH! WATCH WHERE YOU'RE STEPPING WITH THOSE PONTON BRIDGES!

I DIDNT COME HERE TO BE TRAMPLED TO DEATH!

I SHOULD'VE WAITED FOR MY DREAM-DILLY TO SHOW UP!

7-7

**OLD HOME TOWN** BY STANLEY

WE RATED ONLY 96 PER CENT IN THE BLACK OUT TEST - YOU FELL OVER A PAIL O SAND ON THE PORCH AND WERE SEEN FROM ACROSS THE STREET - WHEN YOU ROLLED YOUR EYES!

BUT, BOSS, I DID KEEP MY 'BIG MOUTH SHUT !!

THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BLACK OUT AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL

7-7

**ROOM AND BOARD** BY GENE AHERN

WHEN IT COMES TO SIFTING DOWN THE ASHES FOR THE WHOLE BLAME OF THOSE BEES, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE RAP! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO BOUGHT 'EM FOR THE JUDGE!

SO I DID, AND SO WHAT? SAY, LISTEN, YOU DO SO MUCH SNAPPING AND SQUAWKING AROUND HERE, WHY DON'T YOU PAINT YOUR FACE GREEN AND GET UP ON A PERCH?

HAW... DEAR OLD MAINT CLARA... THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN CROWD UNCLE BERT BACK IN HIS SHELL!

SHE HAS THE HEX ON UNK

7-6

SHE LOOK HEAP SAME LIKE MY GRANDMOTHER, 'STORM CLOUD' - GOT SAME FLINT FIRE IN EYE, MAKE WOLF CRAWL BACK IN WOODS! GRANDMOTHER 109 YEARS OLD WHEN SHE FALL OUT TREE CLIMBING FOR BEAR!

MY VISION IS DIM FROM GUN SMOKE, BUT SHE'S AN EXACT COPY OF TRIGGER TESS, THE SHERIFF OF RUSTY SPUR COUNTY! ALWAYS HELD HER HANGINGS ON WASHDAY, SO SHE COULD FLY LAUNDRY FROM THE ROPE!

IS YOUR HAT GLUED ON, OR ARE YOU AFRAID OF WOOD-PECKERS?

THEIR FIRST FORMAL MEETING

7-7

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# Eight Former University Students Commissioned Second Lieutenants in Army Air Corps

## Graduate From Flying School After 32-Week Schedule of Activities

Eight former University of Iowa students received their wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the army air corps at seven advanced flying schools last Friday.

The group was the seventh post-Pearl Harbor class to complete the rigorous 32-week flying schedule of 200 hours in the air and 400 ground school hours.

The University of Iowa men and their training schools are Charles C. Heaton of Boone, Moore Field; Carl W. Blandid of Grinnell, Lubbock; Royal A. Sorenson of Humboldt, Lake Charles; Thomas A. Stricker of Kiron, Ellington Field; Richard E. Hughes of Livermore, Lubbock; Orlin F. Wyse of Pleasant, Lubbock; Luther A. Worthley of Ely, Ellington Field, and Wayne K. Hinkle of Fort Atkinson, Wis., Lubbock.

"It's our largest class thus far," Major Gen. H. R. Harmon, commander of the 40 school training centers declared. "We'll be able to say the same thing about future classes too."

Twin motor bomber pilots graduated at Ellington Field, Kelly Field and Lubbock, Tex. Single engine and fighter pilots completed training at Moore Field, Foster Field and Brooks Field, Tex., and Lake Charles, La.

Many parents of the young fliers attended graduation ceremonies at the seven schools. Those unable to attend were mailed miniature wings and a scroll, naming them honorary members of the graduating class.

Lieut. Wescott B. Stone of Los Angeles, an Ellington Field graduate, filed a special request for immediate assignment to the Pacific war front. His older brother, Lieut. Earl R. Stone, was machine-gunned to death after parachuting from his disabled plane during the siege of Bataan.

### LeRoy E. McGinnis Promoted to Captain

LeRoy Edward McGinnis, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the infantry of the United States army. Captain McGinnis, formerly of Iowa City, was a lawyer in Marshalltown before his active duty in the army.

At present, Captain McGinnis is attached to the staff and faculty of the infantry school as team chief in the weapons group teaching combat tactics of the rifle and weapons platoon.

## Roosevelt Advocates Overtime Pay Law For Federal Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress there was urgent need for legislation to give overtime pay to lower-paid employees of all federal departments and agencies.

The president vetoed a measure which would have given overtime pay to certain classes of war and navy department workers, and in his message to the house he recalled that the civil service commission had "urged early enactment of a bill to provide a uniform and equitable basis for compensating the lower paid employees of the federal government for overtime work."

The bill which the chief executive disapproved also contained a provision which would have deprived of citizenship any person making false statements in connection with government contracts.

Of this provision the president said: "Under this bill, if enacted, citizenship may be lost as the result of a misdemeanor. The extreme nature of this sanction not only constitutes a bad precedent, but does violence to our democratic concepts of fair and reasonable punishment for a particular crime."

## Art Lecture Given By Gustav Bergmann

"The Theoretical Approach to Art" was discussed by Gustav Bergmann, lecturer in philosophy, at the first of a series of lectures on the fine arts program at 4 o'clock yesterday in the auditorium of the art building.

The purpose of the lectures is to develop a creed of art and to make an earnest critical examination of artistic creation today.

"The leadership of the intelligentsia is passing on to the technicians, administrators and engineers," Bergmann asserted.

The determination of the role of the artist in a changing society is a difficult task, the speaker continued. The crisis in art, criticism, morality, politics is the rapidity of change seen by the temperament of those who view any change. The result of this is anger, suspicion, bewilderment. Bergmann pointed out that the



ROYAL A. SORENSON



CHARLES C. HEATON



CARL W. BLANDID



WAYNE K. HINKLE



TWIN MOTORED ADVANCED TRAINING PLANE



THOMAS A. STRICKER



LUTHER A. WORLEY



RICHARD E. HUGHES



ORLIN F. WYSE

### Third Summer Session Production—

## Actors Play Convincing Roles

### 'Thunder Rock' Opens Five-Day Theater Run

By JIM ZABEL

"Thunder Rock," a modern fantasy by Robert Ardrey, has the somewhat unique distinction of being "period" in message, though as a play it is slightly over two years old. A smash hit on the London stage in 1940, its idealistic theme—that of making a better world out of the old by defeating Hitlerism, and thereby have everything turn out rosy—has become during the past two years only a stereotyped echo of the general trend of democratic thought since Sept. 1, 1939.

This idea of "world freedom" and a better future "each of us having faith in ourselves" instead of depending always upon our leaders is undoubtedly accurate as a chronicle of allied thought and allied hope; it is accurate but has been so overworked and reshaped so often for every civic occasion that it carries considerable less weight than the method used in transmitting it to the audience.

Such was the case last night during "Thunder's" opening performance in the University theater; the transmission was good, but the message had been hammered home too often.

Cynic Newspaperman The play "Thunder Rock" is essentially the story of a disillusioned newspaperman, a cynic and world-hater of the first degree, who finds himself projecting his mind into the past. His belief that "the future of America lies in the past" becomes so strong that he is able to recreate in his own mind, and project onto the stage, a group of refugees who 90 years before had lost their lives when their boat capsized near Thunder Rock lighthouse in Northern Lake Michigan.

The conflict, then, is between the reporter-lightkeeper and this band of ghostly travelers. By correlating history with the lives of these people, Ardrey managed to effect a "Jack Armstrong" climax in which the reporter, the hard-bitten man of the world, looks heavenward and informs all concerned that "everything will turn out all right." Thus the play's greatest failing evidences itself in not giving any practical why's or how's (perhaps there are none) about the world of war.

Many Monologues Because it is composed largely of monologues, "Thunder" affords an opportunity for nearly everyone to glut themselves with meaty lines; the meatiest of which go to Charleston, the lightkeeper. In playing this role, John Thiele was up against one of the theater's toughest assignments: handling convincingly an unconvincing psychological change. He did just this.

It would appear that Ardrey, in effecting his lead character's metamorphosis from the "cynic" to the "world-lover," found himself so entangled with beautiful dialogue that he quite forgot the time (or else had no close lightkeeper acquaintances to inform him that 15 years on an isolated rock is not conducive, regardless of all the apparitions involved, to become a believer in the good of mankind), and so changed Charleston back to his old sweet self as quickly, and with as little explanation as possible.

Choice Role However, Thiele played his part as well as anyone, I imagine, could. He had the advantage of getting in the best monologues and dialogues (unlike the theme of the play, they are excellent) and handling such spicy lines as: "There's nothing I like better than good Irish whiskey. My mother and father seemed to like it too.

They had me when they were sixty, so you can see how it was."

Florence Healy as Melanie, one of the refugees, was without a doubt the best feminine lead this reviewer has seen all season. Besides being one of the most attractive players ever to garnish the local stage, she has a winsome charm, and acting talent which is not submerged by the former.

In his role as Streeter, pilot of the supply plane and a friend of Charleston, Warren Burmeister evidenced good stage presence, although his lines were not always handled as effectively as possible.

Julien Benjamin, who has proven himself capable in every role he had handled this season, had the distinction of receiving the only burst of applause during the play when he gave his one line as Chang, the Chinese gunner. The line: "Okay."

Harold Hansen as Dr. Kurtz, and Lloyd Roberts as Captain Joshua were convincing in their considerably meaty roles. In the role of the blustering Flanning, inspector of the lighthouse service, Frank Barnhart added the salty atmosphere of the sea to the opening scene. However, at times his grumpy, seasoned mannerisms were overdone and even his nautical thunder became awkward and unnatural.

The part of Briggs, a poverty-stricken passenger for Birmingham, was ably handled by Verne Haldene, who also served as assistant director. He was especially convincing in his role as the pathetic, yet trusting, father who had recently lost his wife in child-birth.

Other roles were handled capably by Ted Ritter, who played the part of Nonny, the Inspector's helper; Jeannette Lloyd as Anne Marie Kurtz, the doctor's wife; Rose Niel Reynolds as Miss Kirby, the brave little spinster who sought "women's rights," and Lowell Matson as Cassidy.

### FLICKINGER—

(Continued from page 1)

as a member of the staff of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. An expert on Greek theater and drama, he spoke in all the ancient classical theaters of Greece during the tour.

He was also chairman on the committee on required courses of the American Association of University Professors from 1923 to 1926, and a member of the American Classical League from 1919 to 1934. He was president of the University of Iowa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1937 and 1938.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Keys Flickinger, and his mother, Mrs. Nina P. Flickinger of Iowa City.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the McGovern funeral home.

### TANKS—

(Continued from page 1)

enty-five German tanks attacked. The battle raged all day and the ridge was held.

"We zigzagged about 100 yards each way, just keeping zigzagging and firing at enemy tanks," Captain Charles C. Stelling, of Augusta, Ga., said. "Our orders were to fire at the enemy tank nearest to us and keep firing at it until we stopped it, then turn our fire on the next nearest tank."

(The war department said the tanks operated by the Americans were under command of Stelling during the fighting.)

"We opened up with our 75 millimeter gun when they came within 3,000 yards, using high-explosive shells at first, changing to armor-piercing shells when they came nearer. When

they came to within 1,200 yards we used our 37-millimeter gun too. We launched three big attacks during the day, but no German tank got nearer than 700 yards to us.

"I don't know exactly how many we knocked out as we did not check them but there were at least nine.

"There were four direct hits on one of our tanks and the others got glancing blows and shell fragments," Captain Stelling said. "We could hear the stuff rattle against the sides."

"They did no more than make the traverse more difficult on one of our guns. We stopped some of the German tanks at over 2,000 yards. There is no question a General Grant is the best tank in the desert. It can take on three or four German tanks without fear."

Fought Throughout Day Throughout the day the Americans fought. As the noonday sun the rays over the battlefield, it became almost unbearably hot inside the tanks.

They did not have time to catch them were either firing or watching for enemy tanks. That night there was a general withdrawal from the position. The work had been done. The infantry had been evacuated from Gazala and the German tanks had been prevented from cutting them to pieces.

During the trip they were machine-gunned from the air and dive-bombed. One bomb exploded five feet from a tank, but fortunately all were inside tanks at the time. Sergeant P. E. Mauzy of Calhoun, Ky., broke the bones on one hand as he stumbled.

They left their tanks at the repair shop in Tobruk and got out of that place just before the road out of it was cut by the Germans. The original plan was for their return to America to apply the lessons learned in the desert. But as things were going badly, they were ordered to stay and join in the fight to save Egypt.

"I thought I would be afraid," said one of the soldiers. "But we found that when we were in the tanks we were too busy to be afraid."

"I think we learned a lot from being in the battle," said Staff Sergeant W. Z. Fralish, of Anton, Ala., who commanded one of the groups.

### CHINA—

(Continued from page 1)

present drive to close the Kiangsi-Chekiang rail line and smash on south into Fukien and Kwangtung provinces for a juncture with Japanese forces along the coast.

On July 4 the Americans hit Canton, just inland from Hong Kong, wrecking 15 of 20 planes caught on runways of the White Cloud airdrome.

Chinese reports said the Americans also extended their forays over Tungting lake in northern Hunan province and Poyang lake in northern Kiangsi. Results of these attacks were not disclosed. The Japanese are known to have gunboats on both lakes.

U.S. Assures China Of Continued Help WASHINGTON (AP)—On the fifth anniversary of Japan's attack on China, the United States yesterday reassured the government of Ching Kai-shek that the nations aligned against Japan will fight on to victory.

President Roosevelt, in a message to the Chinese generalissimo, said "The people of the United States hail you as brothers-in-arms in the great and difficult tasks remaining before the free and freedom-loving peoples of all the earth."

### I.C. Nutrition Study Group Will Sponsor Cooking Demonstration

A demonstration on "Substitute Cookery During Wartime" will be sponsored by the Iowa City nutrition study group Friday at 2 p.m. in the Community building.

Sister Mary St. Clara, home economics teacher at Clark college, Dubuque, will demonstrate "Keep 'Em Flying With or Without" showing substitutes in cookery during wartime.

Mimeographed sheets on "Sugar Shortages and Substitutes," and a leaflet on "Recipes to Match Your Sugar Rationing," will be given out.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

Contemporary Theater," by William D. Coder, Art auditorium. 8 p.m.—University play, "Lost Horizon," University theater.

8 p.m.—University lecture by Dr. John R. Mott, world christian leader, Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.

Saturday, July 18 9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Dr. John Mott, world christian leader. House chamber, Old Capitol.

2-2:30 p.m.—A drama will be broadcast by the Department of Dramatic Arts over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

8:30-9 p.m.—A concert by the University Symphony orchestra will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting system.

Tuesday, July 21 7:30-8 p.m.—University Club, bridge (partner), Iowa Union.

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

### GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE July 7-10 to 12 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. July 8-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m. July 9-10 to 12 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. July 10-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. July 11-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m. July 12-4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. July 13-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

PH. READING TESTS The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Monday, July 13, at 4 p.m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. Candidates should bring dictionaries and 300 pages of reading material. Another test will be given at the end of the eight-week session.

FRED L. FEHLING German Department COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS Students graduating at the summer convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 12 o'clock noon, July 20. Invitations are five cents each and cash should accompany order.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations NEW WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENTS All women students majoring in physical education and enrolled in the department for the first time should take the motor ability and sports tests, Tuesday, July 7,

3 to 5 p.m. Tests are given by appointment only. See Esther French or sign on the testing schedule posted on bulletin board, women's gymnasium. Activity costume with gymnasium shoes is required for testing. ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS A timber-trail horseback ride will be Tuesday, July 7, from the Umpier riding stables. Meet at 6 p.m. at the engineering building. Make reservations by calling 3701. KATHRYN NEUZIL Secretary

GRADUATE THESE DUE All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the July convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, room 116, University hall, not later than 5 p.m., July 17. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p.m., July 30. DEAN C. E. SEASHORE

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

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

IOWA UNION Iowa Union will close after commencement July 31, and will not reopen until the beginning of the regular fall semester. PROF. EARL E. HARPER Director

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

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

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