

Control Prices... ends vision Scale

(AP)—The of- ration broad- r food prices ing wholesale of lamb and fluid milk and

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DS 366

ALVE, HOSE BOW

Brooks Clip New York Giants, 7 to 4 See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Scattered Showers Iowa: Scattered showers in entire state today, not much change in temperature. VOLUME XLII NUMBER 268

Soviets Check Nazi Drive

Germans Gird in West

Hitler Heeds 2nd Front Threat As Russia, Nazi-Europe Hope

LONDON (AP)—Neutral accounts of painstaking German defense maneuvers along the "invasion coast" of Norway emphasized yesterday that Adolf Hitler's generals are taking more and more seriously the threat of a second front.

While the Nazi government intensified its propaganda to build up public faith in the strength of its western defenses, fire was added to second front talk by the announcement of the Netherlands government information bureau that Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, is making preparations "for a return to the Netherlands."

Commando Assignment Prince Bernhard, recently made a Dutch major general and rear admiral and given "new duties" suggesting a Dutch Commando assignment, was said to have discussed his new work and preparations with Queen Wilhelmina while in the United States. His return to England was announced yesterday.

Coincident with dispatches from Stockholm telling of recent maneuvers by German air, sea and land forces along the fjord-landed coast, the United States garrisoned outpost of Reykjavik, only 600 miles distant, disclosed a remote military installation in southeastern Iceland by a German Pocke-Wolfe plane.

No Casualties There were no casualties and only negligible damage was done in the attack Sunday, the fifth time in two weeks that German planes have appeared in the Iceland area.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Neue Zurcher Zeitung said the German exercises were carried out in Norway from Kristiansund on the west coast to Trondheim, in an area where the ill-fated British and French expedition of 1940 went to the relief of the Norwegians.

He said the Germans had banned ship traffic and fishing expeditions in some of the fjords during the war games and had laid a new minefield near Otero, north of Alesund, to supplement the numerous well-equipped and well-gunned fortifications built to protect the Nazis' naval and air bases.

Other Stockholm dispatches told of German films showing the arrival of fresh troops in Norway, and a broadcast of DNB, official German news agency, said Lieut. Gen. Jacob, "inspector of fortifications" had just returned to Berlin from an exhaustive survey of the defense system from Biarritz, in southern France, to Kiernes in northern Norway. The general was told to be personally convinced of the strength of the defenses.

Berlin newsreels were said to be showing for the first time these anti-invasion strongholds, into which hundreds of thousands of tons of concrete have been poured.

New Laval Order The Neue Zurcher Zeitung's Vichy correspondent declared that the order of Pierre Laval's government last Friday banning demonstrations endangering "public order" and providing the death penalty for possession of firearms or explosives was meant as "a warning to the people in the possible area of operations."

The order only emphasizes a previous decree, he noted, and was timed when discussions of a second front are filling the Paris Press.

Le Moniteur of Clermont-Ferrand, he added, had commented that the British hoped a second front "would bring unrestrained incidents between Frenchmen and the troops of occupation."

MOSCOW (AP)—Throughout Moscow, Ivan Ivanovich—the Russian counterpart of the United States John Jones—read an increasing display of "second front" news from Britain and America yesterday seemingly with greater interest than anything else in his newspapers.

The communist party newspaper carried on its foreign news page five stories on the possibility of a second European front, and although the foreign news section is the back and not the front page of Moscow's four-page newspapers, it was to this section which most readers turned quickly.

A favorite item seemed to be the dispatch of telegrams reported received by President Roosevelt urging creation of a new western front. Readers pointed this item out as they passed their newspapers on to neighbors.

The Russian newspaper reader is learning quickly such names as Senator Pepper—although they pronounce it "paper."

Lines of Muscovites form at news stands, and by the time the average reader gets 50 feet away with his paper he is reading the second front stories, nodding to himself.

One of Pravda's articles, entitled "Hitler and His Allies, dealt at length with the diversion of German reserves and the troops of Germany's vassal states to the Russian front, and declared: "This serves further to weaken the European rear of Hitlerite Germany."

Necessary to Act "More than ever before it is necessary to exert and merge all the efforts of participants in the anti-Hitler front in order to thwart Hitler's bloodthirsty gamble and his plans of conquest."

In the article, Pravda said Hitler had "reduced to minimum strength the occupation troops in France, Belgium, Holland and Norway."

(In London a British military commentator said many German divisions had been moved from France and the low countries to the Russian front, but declared that these had been replaced by other forces. He estimated that the Germans had about 26 divisions in France and the low countries, exclusive of troops on guard in Norway.)

'GHOST MAN' ADMITS SLAYING

A fantastic tale of having lived in an attic hideaway in the home of the man he slew has been told Denver, Col., police by Theodore Coney, 59, right. Police say Coney admits killing Phillip Peters, 73, when Peters caught him robbing an icebox in the Peters home last Oct. 27. Coney, fearing he would be caught if he left the house, remained on the premises and managed, somehow, to live. Though nearly six feet tall he now weighs but 75 pounds. Seated, left, is Detective Captain James Childers. Standing is Detective Martin Madgan.

TONY MARTIN REVEALS STORY OF AUTO BRIBE IN WEST COAST TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tony Martin told a court martial yesterday the involved history of an automobile which the navy charges Lieut. Commander Maurice N. Aroff accepted to facilitate the singer's enlistment.

Martin's testimony was interrupted by a brief clash between opposing counsels in which the defense attorney accused the judge advocate with putting words into the witness' mouth.

Martin, wearing the insignia of a Chief Boatswain's Mate, testified that Aroff felt he was not really getting anything, that he never offered to pay for the car and that they agreed on a story when rumors about Aroff caused the radio and screen star to ask: "Gee (See AROFF, page 5)

Citizen's Defense Corps 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the executive staff in the Community building.

Willkie Urges Demo, G.O.P. Unity of Policy

NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie yesterday urged that Republicans and Democrats throughout the nation agree on "unity" principles in convention platforms and thus take the war objectives out of politics and leave the field open for "legitimate" economic and local issues.

Three basic "unity" principles were outlined by Willkie at a press conference as follows: 1.—That America must fight this war in union with other countries until the last vestige of totalitarianism is destroyed;

2.—That no matter how long and painful the road to complete victory, it must be pursued with "no thought of appeasement";

3.—That a post-war plan "of international, political and economic cooperation" must be worked out to end excess nationalism.

Interpreted 'Wrong' "I never had the remotest idea," the former silver shirt leader testified in his sedition trial, "that what I wrote could be interpreted in that way."

The 52-year-old Pelley, who has spent nearly two weeks in jail in lieu of bond in a second seditious case, made a natty appearance as usual. Immaculately dressed, he occasionally fingered his silver-gray goatee as he testified. The other sedition indictment was voted recently by a Washington, D. C., grand jury and named 27 other persons.

Pelley asserted that if he had felt his writings were seditious he would not have published "The Gallian," a magazine whose contents formed the basis for most of the government's charges. "It would not have been worth it," he added.

\$106,128,000 BILL FOR FIVE MASS RAIDS ON NAZIS



The first five mass raids on four German cities cost the British \$106,128,000, according to unofficial estimates, but it was believed that the German production machine suffered a loss of more than \$2,000,000,000 from the raids. The Central Press layout above shows clearly how the costs of sending 4,250 bombers, like those shown, top, on the raids, were distributed.

Court to Hear Lindbergh

Flier Will Take Stand in Pelley Sedition Trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, noted flier and a pre-war advocate of isolation, arrived in Indianapolis last night by airplane to testify in the sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the silver shirts of America.

Lindbergh immediately went from the airport to a hotel and refused to comment on the case. Pelley denied from the witness stand yesterday the government's charges that his writings were intended to interfere with the nation's war effort and promote the success of her enemies.

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He defended his articles as exercise of the right of free speech and said, "If I made any mistakes they were mistakes of the head and not of the heart."

'Combat Communism' He said he organized the silver shirts of America in 1933 "to combat the inroads of communism" in the United States and he described the only requirement for membership as "Christian faith and a willingness to support the constitution of the United States."

Floyd G. Christian, defense attorney, questioned Pelley about his acknowledged anti-Semitic attitude. Pelley replied: "I believe Judaism and communism are practically synonymous. But I have never held any animus to any individual Jew, but I can't concur in the racial practices and aspirations of Judaism."

He added that he sought with his silver shirt movement "to solve (See PELLEY, page 5)

Interpreting The War News

Successful Russian Stand on the Kuban Can Save Caucasus

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst Moscow's claims that Russian lines below Voronezh and around the great Don bend to the rim of the vast salt marshes in the north-eastern Caucasus are holding well seem confirmed even by Nazi war bulletins; but Berlin reports "another advance southwest of Salsk. It says a German "tank army" has pushed below Belaya Glinta to "approach the upper course of the Kuban river."

40 Miles Away If that is true, a Nazi spearhead is within 40 miles or so of the great bend of the Kuban where it turns west to empty into the Sea of Azov via the lakes of Tamon peninsula. The Kuban furnishes Russian defenders of the Caucasus with a strong 200-mile front eastward from the sea to the Kuban bend and covering all approaches to the Malkop oil fields. The obvious Nazi attempts in driving southward from the Salsk area via Belaya Glinta is to turn the Kuban line from the east before red forces can reach it for a stand.

Kuban Vital to Russia Berlin's mention of the upper course of the Kuban as an important objective leaves little doubt that the river plays a big part in Russian strategy. Moscow now reports that Cossacks of the Kuban as well as of the Don tribes are being thrown into action. They are the shock troops of the red army of the Caucasus, reserved until now. The implication is that Marshal Timoshenko is preparing to make a stand on his left flank above or upon the Kuban, as his center has braced from Salsk northeastward to the Don bend and his right along the Don to Voronezh.

The immediate danger point, however, is on the left-center sector of his indicated line. The weak spot is east of the bend of the Kuban at Temjibekskaya. There is a 50 mile span of open steppe country there, suitable for mechanized operations, down which the Germans are driving in evident hope of turning the probable Russian front along the Kuban.

The Kuban river is an ultimate defense front not only because it covers the Malkop oil (See INTERPRETING, page 6)

Heavy defensive battles were fought at Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, and a big populated place near Kurchevsk, 50 miles south of the gateway city, changed hands three times, the communique said.

A suggestion of the terrible attrition taken by the Russians was broadcast by the British radio which quoted the Neue Tagblatt as saying 100,000 wounded Germans were being received in Vienna alone.

As Hitler's warriors fell, reserves moved swiftly up to take their place. Indeed the Germans asserted that one tank column was approaching the upper Kuban river, 120 miles below Rostov, and that other troops were driving east from Tsimlyansk toward Stalingrad, 130 miles away.

12 Acres Demolished British bombers, which have been softening invasion routes, were grounded but scout planes flew over Duesseldorf and found 12 acres of waterfront buildings demolished, important industrial areas ravaged, and great fires burning hours after the 150 two-tonners and hundreds of thousands of incendiaries were loosed.

Hit-and-run Nazis harassed wide sectors of England. The solitude of the Egyptian front was broken only by patrol skirmishes and some artillery duels and by intermittent rumblings of bombs. The RAF concentrated on lighters moving supplies across the Mediterranean to the axis army 70 miles west of Alexandria.

The Australian front was unchanged but the Japanese were found strengthening and lengthening their equatorial island chain stretched 4,000 miles around the northern part of the continent. The Japanese tried once more to knock out the U.S. air base at Hengyang and the Chinese air reverbated to a heated dogfight, the results of which were not disclosed. On land, the Chinese recaptured Tsingtien in Chekiang, 22 miles northwest of the eastern port of Wenchow. The Japanese were closing in on Sungyang in southern Chekiang.

Other Japanese were deployed in Burma menacing India's 390,000,000, and the wizened little Indian nationalist, Mohandas K. Gandhi, warned about disconnected elements welcoming the Mikado's men unless Britain grants immediate independence.

Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook told newsmen at the Panama canal that the submarine menace in the Caribbean was being beaten effectively—largely by convoys. It was good news, because 40 ships have gone down in American waters since Pearl Harbor and the shipping bottleneck is throttling the whole allied war effort.

Declare 9,500 Germans Slain

As Lines Hold

Scattered Air Raids Over England; Light Skirmishes in Egypt

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor The hard-pressed Russians defending the western Caucasus a scant 138 miles from the Malkop oil fields and the approaches of Stalingrad on the Volga stood firmly today in their lines around Kletskaia, Tsimlyansk, Salsk and Kuschevsk, fighting with such vigor that more than 9,500 attacking Germans died in a day.

The Russian high command in its midnight communique told of no single enemy gain during the intense battles of Monday, and said the Soviets in the Great Don bend 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad were counter-attacking after repelling attacks in the Kletskaia area.

Pour Across Don The Germans still poured men across their tentative bridgeheads at Tsimlyansk on the lower Don 130 miles southeast of Stalingrad in an apparent envelopment move aimed at the Volga city, but the communique told of no gain. The Germans had claimed their troops were driving the Russians eastward along the south bank of the Don. Several dozen tanks were hurled at the Soviet positions in one sector alone.

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F. D. R. to Announce Nazi Saboteur Verdict

Court's Findings Will Be Reviewed For Several Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt received from his special military commission yesterday a verdict in the case of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs who landed in this country from German U-boats.

Although the president is not expected to announce the findings for several days, the wording of a communique issued by the commission seemed to indicate that some, if not all, of the men had been convicted.

Sentence Not Announced "The commission reconvened at 11:05 a. m.," the communique said. "The commission announced that the findings and sentence will not be announced by 11. The commission adjourned at 11:07 to meet at the call of the president."

The fact that the word "sentence" was included in the communique indicated convictions. Yesterday afternoon the findings were delivered to the White House in four thick manila envelopes which, if stacked on top of one another would reach a height of two feet.

Heavy Escort The envelopes were carried to the executive mansion by Major General Frank R. McCoy, head of the military commission of seven general and Colonels F. Granville were Major General Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general; Oscar Cox, assistant solicitor general; an Colonel F. Granville Munson and John M. Weir of the war department.

It is now President Roosevelt's task to review the findings, and he is expected to go into the case thoroughly before making public his decision.

'Inopportune' Opening of a Second Front Can Cause Allied Loss, Britishers Warn

CHICAGO (AP)—A British army officer and member of parliament told the CIO-United Automobile, Aircraft, Agriculture Implement workers convention yesterday that "if we want to lose this war, let us open an inopportune second front and be forced out of the continent again."

Capt. C. C. Poole, a labor member of parliament, spoke at the opening session. President R. J. Thomas of the UAW had urged opening of the second front as soon as possible in a radio address and at a rally before the convention got under way.

"It is no foregone conclusion that we shall win," Poole declared. "We shall win only if we deserve to." Expert Judgment Needed He said the decision as to starting a second European front to aid Russia was one requiring the most expert judgment of American and British military leaders, and added:

Two More Sinkings In Atlantic Increase Allied Losses to 410

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The sinkings of a British merchant ship and a small United States tug, announced yesterday by the navy, brought The Associated Press total of ship sinking announcements in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 410. An Argentine freighter also reported the rescue of 47 survivors of an unidentified British merchant vessel torpedoed in the Atlantic. Pending further clarification the ship was not included in ship sinking totals.

Forty men were saved and two killed when the ship went down 300 miles from shore.

Inventor Tells Plan For Sub-Freighters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Simon Lake, 75-year-old inventor of undersea torpedo boats, yesterday came up with a counter-invention which he said would take the sting out of the axis submarine menace to American shipping.

Lake told a senate subcommittee that a secret silencing device he had perfected would pave the way for a fleet of submarine freighters which could elude planes, ships and other undersea craft with ease.

Petrillo Faces 'Canned Music' Court Litigation

CHICAGO (AP)—James Caesar Petrillo, who has engaged in litigation with many opponents during his long career as a union chief, was faced last night by the biggest of them all—the United States government.

Daniel Britt, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, asked the federal court for an injunction to restrain the American federation of musicians (AFL), President Petrillo and other officers from further enforcement on an order prohibiting members from making records for radio stations, juke boxes and other public purposes.

Petrillo, who has quarrelled betimes with radio officials, theatrical producers, musicians, rival unions, John L. Lewis and others, was directed to appear in court Friday to show cause why an injunction against the recording ban and other practices should not be issued.

The complaint alleged that the defendants violated the Sherman anti-trust law in a conspiracy to restrain trade in phonograph records, electrical transcriptions and radio broadcasting.

Our Two Nations May One Day Go Forward Together in Peace and Good Will; But First--

America Must Understand India--

The senses of the average American are dulled constantly these days by events in the far corners of the earth, each of which—in strange and intangible ways—will affect vitally the future of the entire world.

What, we ask ourselves, is the real significance of the Japanese stronghold in our Aleutians, athwart communications lines to Russian Siberia?

What if Japan attacks Vladivostok and eastern Siberia?

What will happen if Stalin's European Russia is pushed behind the Urals, and Hitler consumes the oil of the Caucasus?

What will happen if Rommel reaches Alexandria and Suez?

What will happen if we open a second front in Europe? And if we don't?

There will be no satisfying answers to these vital questions until the war is over. The significance of each will depend upon chance, and the minds of the men whose direct responsibilities they are.

This Friday, the Indian national congress will meet in New Delhi. There is only one important question on the agenda, but the decision regarding it also will affect the future of Iowa City in ways which won't begin to be clear for months or years.

Will the congress vote to call a "peaceful strike" against the outside world, to halt the wheels of India's defense and to place

the fate of that vast state in the laps of India's manifold Gods?

If such threatened passive resistance becomes reality, the allied nations will suffer a shattering blow. The Western World knows that, and cajoles, threatens, wheedles India to be sensible and strong, now of all times.

But the Western World understands only the Western World. It will not concern itself with the reasons behind India's resistance, if it becomes reality. To the Western mind, the reasons the East might give are simply foolish, and not to be condoned, and there Western thinking stops.

But if we are serious in our intent to build a new world, a world in which East and West are but two regions in a whole which embraces all nations, then being angry and disappointed with India is not enough. Because the reasons for India's present attitude, quite as much as the actuality of that attitude, are also factors in our plans for peace. And they, too, will have their effect upon the world for centuries to come.

When the Westerner looks at India from the West, he sees little more than a vast area peopled by men of many religions and many castes, warring within and among themselves, thwarting the spread of Western enlightenment. The Westerner sees India, from the West, as

a great stone in the path of the progress of 20th century civilization.

Let the Westerner view India from the East.

Let him read the writings of Gandhi and Nehru. Or let him read even a popular novel of India, like Bromfield's "The Rains Came." Let him live with the Indian at home.

Let him struggle against the dry heats of the winter, the wet, humid horrors of the summer monsoons in a land as old as time in which the "modern" world is but a strange place on the other side of the world.

And let him feel the presence of deep-rooted fears and superstitions, only minutely broken here and there by Western enlightenment.

He must understand the philosophy of resistance, and know that philosophy, for very good reasons of the East, goes back a thousand years and will not be eradicated overnight by Western methods.

The Westerner, from the aggressive love in his heart, woos India. But he must understand why India is unimpressed, partly through dislike and distrust of the West, and partly because of a way of life which is as powerful and all-embracing to the Indian as it is strange to us.

The Westerner who sees India from the East may still disagree with India's mind and method. He still would be strange if he didn't. But he would understand India's mind and meth-

ods and, understanding them, he would plot the future with reality and sense, not with hopes and ignorance.

Recent dispatches tell us that India might even welcome a Japanese invasion, and we are horrified.

What horrifies us? The danger of death and disorder superimposed upon order. But what of a nation which, in all these thousand years, has known nothing but death and disorder, to whom the presence of Britain and America is but a new kind of sacrilegious disorder imposed upon long standing disorder.

There is no horror of Japan in the minds of the masses of India, whose lives are lived by standards and ways which to us are horrible.

Gandhi believes that India's immediate independence from the hand of Britain will stir a sleeping India to a new wakefulness. He places faith in what is good in ancient philosophies, which exist more completely in that nation today than in any other part of the world.

To us they are a hundred years out-moded; to Gandhi they are the hope of India, and of a world in which India regards the West as decadent and dying.

India and America may one day go forward together, into an era of peace and goodwill. But not until West understands East, and East understands West.

Until then, India's fate and ours rest in the laps of India's gods and of the West's best 20th century military minds.

Wallace Has His Wings Clipped-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Board of Economic Warfare Can Plan, But Not Execute—

WASHINGTON—Vice President Wallace's board of economic warfare seems to be folding its wings—or the parts that remained after President Roosevelt clipped them in April.

BEW is certainly not flying as high as forecast in its prospectus at the start of the war, when Mr. Wallace's devotees were saying it would be the big organization of the war and post-war world, eventually absorbing WPB and everything else.

Instead, WPB has issued order No. M-63 restricting imports, which rather seems to have put BEW down into strictly an advisory hole.

All official WPB and BEW comment on this order is vague. Both claim it had only routine aspects.

Before it was issued, however, Mr. Wallace's group had the power for preclusive buying of foreign products, and for ordering other foreign purchases on its own say-so; now it does not. Import orders are to be issued by WPB.

Inasmuch as State Secretary Hull succeeded in getting out of Mr. Roosevelt, last April 13, an executive order affirming his right over BEW, to handle all foreign affairs of the nation, Mr. Wallace and his little group of planners are now in the position of being free to think but not able to do.

They were supposed to plan out and blueprint the overall policy on economic warfare. (Such as buying up foreign copper before the nazis could get it.)

Speeches of Mr. Wallace, and his major domo, Milo Perkins, have been bearing down upon the further-reaching problem of making everybody happy after the war by giving them a quart of milk a day, and other things.

Some curtailment in personnel has been noticed in BEW this past month. On July 1, it had 2,000 employees. Authorities there say they decided to curtail in the interest of economy, but some of the bright young men who have left, say they realized its scope was being limited.

The major policy row between Price Fixer Leon Henderson and War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis, reached annoying, but unreported heights this week.

It seemed to develop aspects of a duel to the death with Henderson convinced there was no use trying to hold down the cost of living if Davis continues increasing union wages. Mr. Davis feels the same way about it in reverse.

A decision by Mr. Roosevelt is expected before the end of the week.

Newsmen around the old victorian state department building got tired of seeing forty staircases with heavy brass-handled rails when they read news dispatches this week that small arms making plants were closing down for lack of brass.

They petitioned officials to turn it in on the scrap drive but were referred to the public buildings administration, which was supposed to have such matters in charge.

PBA, however, said it was doing nothing about brass stair rails, and was only collecting old plate boilers and unornamental iron.

The old rails are still there. Newsmen are considering tying them up with a nice little bow of red tape.

This does not relieve you of your obligation to get in all the scrap from your house, where there is no red tape. Excellent publicity is promoting national interest in the drive, but nobody seems to be telling citizens exactly what to look for around the house.

See if you have in the attic an iron or brass bed; brass or copper screen, old lamps or lighting fixtures, door knobs, even keys,

locks or springs, roller skates, ice skates, sleds, ash-trays, metal vases, old knives, pots and pans, metal fans, electrical cords, old porch or garden furniture.

In the cellar look for old stoves, and irons, pokers, furnace parts, faucets, sinks, garden tools, carpenter tools, any kind of rubber, tennis shoes, garden hose, overshoes.

The Texas primary result dismayed the White House only privately. Everyone knows an invisible Roosevelt blessing was on Judge Allred, who resigned a federal judgeship on the White House steps to enter the race against Senator O'Daniel.

However, Allred's friends here counseled against the president doing anything openly to aid Allred's cause, as they thought it might cause an unsatisfactory reaction. Consequently, any regrets that Allred was barely able to force O'Daniel into a run-off likewise have been kept confidential.

Do You Follow the Progress Of War Accurately, Intelligently

In spite of the great interest and concern expressed by everyone in the country over the war, there's a question as to just how many people truly understand what is taking place in the theater of war.

In modern warfare the tide of battle may change almost overnight and swift mechanized units cause fronts to vary from week to week. The average American does not keep a map of the world at his elbow to follow the movements of the armies, but merely listens to newscasters talk of cities and sectors in far away lands of which many have never heard.

One might be misled even though he did have a map of the world, because of the way the pronunciation of the names of the various war centers is handled by many radio men.

By looking at a newspaper one may find that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko is leading the Russian army in defending the Caucasus "corner." Too, a good deal of fighting has taken place in the vicinity of Voroshilovgrad. These are only two of the tongue-twisting words greeting the reader in his morning paper. There will be many who will be stumped by these and other words when the war is a thing of the past.

The general run of the war-conversation for the man in the street is rather vague, omitting the greater portion of the names in the war news.

We all need to pay greater attention to what's taking place on the battle front and where. We should by all means, follow accurately and intelligently the progress of "our boys."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: 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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Society Editor4193
Business Office4191

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942

Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

Why the Capital Mails Run Late—

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Of all the fantastic stories told about this war, one of the best is that which concerns the District of Columbia post office.

The name Vincent Burke probably doesn't ring a bell in the minds of one out of 100,000 persons, but he is the No. 1 city postmaster. Every item of mail going in or out of the District passes through hands supervised by Vincent Burke.

Since Pearl Harbor, the mail revenue in Washington has increased 20 per cent a month, every month. Pouch mail has increased 35 to 40 per cent a month. Sack mail, which involves that going out of the War Department, as well as mail from local camps to other camps and foreign stations, has increased 60 per cent a month.

In addition, there has been an increase monthly of 35 per cent in money orders; plus increases in the sale of war bonds and stamps that haven't even been computed.

Add to this the loss of approximately 250 postal service men to selective service and voluntary enlistment (the Army and Navy were pretty keen to get experienced post office men), the necessary replacement of these losses and the hiring of at least "several hundred additional employees" to make up for increased work to date, and you will have some picture of what the Washington post office has been up against.

If this were all, the Washington mail situation could be reduced to fundamentals. But it isn't. Mail trains (those scheduled to arrive for certain local deliveries) and mail planes are apt to be very late. That means that delivery times built up over the last 10 or 20 years have to be juggled.

Unofficially, I can cite an illustration which applies to Washington, but which might well fit any city in the land. One of the most important mail trains from northern metropolitan centers arrives here at 5:30 a. m. Most days now it is one to three hours late.

That's just enough to make that important night mail (including first newspapers from three metropolitan cities) miss the first deliveries. In some sectors of the city, the second delivery is based on maximum weight or there's none at all. That means that the first delivery can't possibly get around until afternoon.

If this weren't an election year and a war year, Washington probably would follow closely the pattern of the rest of the country. It follows that pattern now, but in most instances a score of times over. Only the mushroom cities in military and war industry centers can match stamps and cancellations with Washington, D. C., these days.

If your mail is hours or a day or two late, give this a thought.

Remember Between
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

PUSSY IN THE CORNER



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

later a package arrived and in it were her driver's licenses, her keys and the sentimental mementoes. . . . Not a word accompanied the package. . . . The 200 bucks, and the topaz and the aquamarine are still whistling down the wind.

Dusolina Giannini, the Met's soprano, is frequently mistaken for a foreigner. . . . As a matter of fact, she was born in Philadelphia and obtained her entire musical education in this country. . . . She prefers living in the country to any other place.

A Farm, a Thief, And a Soprano—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—That sign over the gateway to Eric Leinsdorf's farm near Washington, Va., which caused so much disturbance among the natives, has been cleared up. For awhile the people in that sector couldn't make out whether it was written in Chinese or Hebrew. . . . The proprietor of the village drugstore finally collared the conductor and asked him outright. . . . was it Chinese, or Hebrew? . . . This caused Leinsdorf to grin happily. . . . It was neither Chinese nor Hebrew. . . . Leinsdorf calls his farm "The Sixth," after Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony. . . . The sign, painted in musical notes, carries the symphony's central theme.

Jean Dalrymple, to whom fate is only something to grin at, relates a costly experience over a recent weekend in Rochester, N. Y. She went to Rochester to take in an Iturbid concert, and while there someone entered her room and walked off with her pocketbook.

Curious as to just what a girl like Jean would carry in a pocketbook — she always carries such high ones—I asked if she'd mind running down the list of items, and she acquiesced thusly:

(1) \$200 in cash, (2) a gold money clip that carried with it a gold pencil, a key, a watch that cost \$500, (3) a 50-carat aquamarine that she got last year in Rio, (4) an 87-carat topaz, (5) two extra gold pencils, (6) her eye-glasses, (7) lipstick, (8) gold compact, (9) a ring of keys, (10) a folder of Cal. and N. Y. automobile licenses, (11) personal cards, (12) a folder of sentimental mementoes, (13) and a lace "hankie" ("The prettiest I owned"). . . . Of course the missing items were never found, despite activities of the hotel authorities and the police. . . . But several days

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1279 Tuesday, August 4, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, August 21
Independent study unit ends.

Saturday, August 29
Completion of 12 week term for new freshmen.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT
Men and women, students of non-students, interested in earning board (three meals), inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available at any time from the present to September 3, are urged to report to the Division of Student Employment in basement of Old Capitol immediately. Most of these jobs are within University units and occur at meal hours. In order that we may retain the maximum number of (See BULLETIN, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

NEW NAVY SERIES—
Man Your Battle Stations, a new, electrically transcribed program series to be presented over station WSUI, will be heard for the first time at 12:30 this noon. The program today salutes men in the cruiser division of the navy. The series is sponsored by the United States recruiting bureau.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING—
Mrs. E. D. Plass, head of the Johnson county Red Cross committee, will be interviewed by Bob Pfeiffer of the WSUI staff at 12:45 this noon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Morning Melodies

8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in Government
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Musical Chats
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—Man Your Battle Stations

12:45—Red Cross Home Nursing
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Life in Khaki
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
8:15—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights
NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—News of the World, John W. Vandercook
6:30—Emma Otero, Coloratura Soprano
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Johnny Presents
7:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest
8—Battle of the Sexes
8:30—Meredith Willson and John Nesbitt
9—A Date with Judy
9:30—Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra
10—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
10:15—Nelson Olmstead
10:30—Johnny Present
11—Adventures of the Thin Man
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Easy Aces
6:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
6:30—Earl Wrightson, Baritone
6:45—Four Polkadots
7—Earl Godwin, News
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—Sing for Dough
7:55—Famous Jury Trials
8:30—This Nation at War
9—"Dr." Cab Calloway's Quizzi-

9:30—Military Analysis of the News, Morgan Beatty
9:45—News Here and Aboard William Hillman and Ernest Lindley
10—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
10:15—Lum and Abner
10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
11—War News
11:15—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBEM (780)
6—The People's War
6:15—Glenn Miller's Band
6:30—American Melody Hour
7—Missing Heirs
7:30—Hobby Lobby
7:55—Cecil Brown and the News
8—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
8:30—Cheers from the Camps
9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
9:45—Frazier Hunt, Commentator
10—News
10:20—Quincy Howe, News Analysis
10:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
10:45—Stan Kenton's Band
11—News
11:15—Alvino Rey's Band
11:30—Barney Spear's Band
12—Press News

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Bridesmaid To an Oscar—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Bridegroom Cary Grant had no honeymoon with Bride Barbara Hutcheon because he was working on a picture called "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

Cary was working on this picture surrounded by people who have had honeymoons with the picture industry's most elusive honor — an academy award. As far as Oscar is concerned, Cary belongs in the always-a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride file.

Cary was working with Ginger Rogers, who got Oscar's nod in 1940 for "Kitty Foyle." He was taking direction from Leo McCarey, who was best director in 1936 for "The Awful Truth," a movie in which Cary Grant had the top male role. He was reading lines from a screenplay by Sheridan Gibney, who took an Oscar in 1935 for the best original story, "Louis Pasteur." He was being photographed by George Barnes,

Oscar cinematographer in 1940 for "Rebecca."

Midway in a new year of Oscar, the case of the Oscarless Grant provides occasion to point out again what Hollywood — or its less egotistical section — well knows: the absolute interdependence of all elements of movie-making, and the large role chance plays in the results whether these lead to the Oscar platform or to the producer's red-ink bottles.

When Joan Fontaine got Oscar's smile this year for "Suspicion," two men who contributed to her triumph were overlooked. One was Director Alfred Hitchcock, the other was Cary Grant, her co-star. When James Stewart got his for "The Philadelphia Story," co-stars Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn took home only their fancy programs mentioning them as nominees. Just as Leo McCarey might not have been "best director" in 1936 if he had worked less with personable and talented trouper than Grant and Irene Dunne, so it goes down

the line: the actor needs a role the director needs actors, a story and a good dialogue; the writer's best lines can be botched by inept delivery; the cameraman must have something worth photographing; and the best actor in the world needs good actors to respond and carry the ball. Ask Cary Grant how he feels about his status as perennial "bridesmaid" to Oscar and he'll grin, "Well, I've been unlucky — in being up for it when there were too many good pictures and too many good performers." If Cary were morbid, he could brood about all this, but he's a walking example of how to be happy though Oscarless. In the old days when personal popularity played a large part in Oscar-winning (old days, did I say?) Grant would have had 10 gold plated doorstops. A fellow who can draw down upwards of \$100,000 per picture, practically any picture he wants, hasn't any reason to brood. In any language Archie Leach, one-time acrobat is a success.

Dodgers Hammer Out 7-4 Victory Over Giants

Mungo Can't Stop Brooks

Dimout Regulations Force Calling of Tilt In Midst of Spurge

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)— Under dramatic circumstances which brought sustained boing from a great crowd of 57,305 persons, the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the New York Giants, 7 to 4, last night in an army relief game ended by dimout regulations in the midst of a ninth inning rally by the Giants.

The disapproval of the crowd over the way the contest ended was expressed in a demonstration that continued after all lights in the Polo Grounds had been extinguished except a spotlight which lighted the American flag while an orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner in what had been intended for a stirring and patriotic closing ceremony.

The impetus for the Dodgers' triumph had been furnished by Dixie Walker's fourth round-tripper of the season with two aboard in the third inning and by Dolph Camilli's grand slam smash which knocked the former Flatbusher, Van Lingle Mungo, out of the box in the fifth.

But the Giants remained undaunted, tying the score with three runs in the fourth, tallying another run in the seventh and threatening Whitlow Wyatt again in the ninth when the game was called.

Umpire Calls Game

Bill Werber led off with a sharp single to left and while the huge crowd shouted for a homer, Mel Ott walked. Then Umpire George Magerkuth took off his mask, stepped out in front of the plate, and waved his arms to indicate the game was over.

The announcer at the public address system, who previously had asked everyone to remain for the ceremony after the game, explained that the umpire was calling the contest because of coastal dimout regulations, which forbid outdoor floodlights being used more than one hour after sundown.

But both the crowd and players were confused, the Brooklyn team kept its position in the field and several of the Giants remained clustered on the first base line until the fans, who had been allowed to overtop on the field during the game, finally broke the police lines and headed for the exits.

Even after the lights were turned out and the playing of the national anthem began, the crowd continued to boo and thousands pushed unheeded for the exits. Others who stayed in their seats waved burning matches, or made torches out of their score cards so that the darkened park looked like a convention of fire-flies. Only near the end could the music of the Star Spangled Banner be heard.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, ss	5	2	3	3	0	0
Galán, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Camilli, lb	4	1	2	0	1	0
Riggs, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	1
Owen, c	4	0	0	6	2	1
Wyatt, p	4	1	2	0	1	1
Totals	37	7	10	24	10	4

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, ss	5	1	1	2	1	0
Werber, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Ott, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Young, lb	4	1	1	1	0	0
Marshall, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Maynard, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Danning, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
Witek, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Mungo, p	2	0	0	1	0	1
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mize, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Feldman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barna, z	1	0	1	0	0	0
Schumacher, zzz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lohrman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	8	0

z—Batted for Adams in 6th.
zz—Batted for Feldman in 8th.
zzz—Ran for Barna in 8th.
Brooklyn 003 040 000—7
New York 000 300 100—4
(Game called dimout regulations note out for Giants in 9th.)
Runs batted in—Walker 3, Young, Danning, Witek, Camilli 4, Ott. Two base hits—Wyatt, Danning, Bartell. Home runs—Walker, Young, Camilli. Double plays—Reese, Herman and Camilli 4, Ott. Two base hits—Wyatt, Danning, Bartell. Home runs—Walker, Young, Camilli. Double plays—Reese, Herman and Camilli; Owen and Reese. Left on bases—New York 11; Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Wyatt 2, Mungo 1, Feldman 1, Lohrman 1. Strike-out—Wyatt 6, Mungo 4, Adams 1, Feldman 1. Hits—Ott Mungo 7 in 4-2-3 innings; Adams 1 in 1-1-3; Feldman 1 in 2; Lohrman 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Mungo.

DEFENSIVE EXPERT • By Jack Sords



DiMaggio Climbing In American League Batting Race

CHICAGO (AP)— That big, broad-shouldered fellow clubbing his way up in the American league batting race is Joe DiMaggio. The circuit's averages through Sunday's games showed he was hitting at the highly respectable clip of .304. That was good enough to give him tenth place on the list of the ten top bat wielders. Much could be made of it, too. It was the first time in many moons that the New York titan was in the esoteric slugging set. And it could be regarded as a token of interesting things to come.

Doesn't Bother Ted
DiMaggio's uprising should, however, have no immediate effect on Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox who continued to set the pace in .346 style. He could worry a bit, though, over the persistence of the Yankees' Joe Gordon, who was running a close second with .341.

The others stood in this order: Taft Wright, Chicago White Sox, .335; Stan Spence, Washington Senators, .329; Bobby Doerr, Boston, .326; John Pesky, Boston, .324; Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns, .315; George Case, Washington, .315; Les Fleming, Cleveland Indians, .307; Joe DiMaggio, New York, .304.

Latest statistics on the specialists' sideshows were these:
Most runs batted in—Ted Williams, 101.
Most home runs—Ted Williams, 24.
Most runs scored—Ted Williams, 89.
Most stolen bases—George Case, 25.
Most two baggers—Bobby Doerr, 32.
Most triples—Jeff Heath, Cleveland, 12.

Borowy Leads Hurlers

For the simple reason that no team has been able to beat him lately, Hank Borowy of the Yankees continued to show the way for the pitchers, although he did not pitch in the past week to fatten his figures—ten wins against only one loss. Other leaders, with their victories and defeats were:
Spurgeon Chandler, New York, 12 and 2; George Caster, St. Louis, 6 and 1; Tex Hughson, Boston 12 and 3; Atley Donald, New York, 12 and 2; Ernie Bonham, New York, 12 and 2; Mace Brown, Boston, 6 and 2; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 12 and 5; Virgil Trucks, Detroit, 9 and 5; Tommy Bridges, Detroit, 7 and 4.

Weather Conditions Cause Postponement Of Husker Tourney
HASTINGS, NEB. (AP)— Weather conditions forced postponement last night of the semifinals of the Nebraska American Legion junior baseball tournament, which were to have pitted Grand Island against McCook, and the Omaha Vikings against the Lincoln Blues.

McMillin Says Grid Game About to Enter Most Important Year

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (Special) Today—one month before the first practice—Bo McMillin, Indiana university's head football coach, sees the gridiron sport entering its most important season. "Football and other intercollegiate sports never before were so vital to the youth of our country," McMillin declared, "and at Indiana university we will strive even harder to give every boy who loves football a chance to play."

"From General MacArthur on down through the brilliant list of officers who are directing this nation's war machines, the word has come that men with athletic backgrounds, football players in particular, know by experience how to fight longer and harder, how to still give a day's work when they are dog tired."

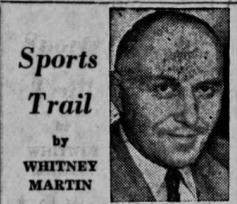
McMillin has a record of having encouraged college men to play football for many years. Even in peacetime, Bo has gone before the student bodies at Centenary college, Geneva college, Kansas State and here at Indiana university, schools where he has coached, and urged more boys to report to his squads.

When McMillin came to Indiana in 1934, the first thing he did was to visit campus fraternity houses and mens' dormitories to stress to boys the rewards of athletic competition. "It doesn't make any difference whether you become a star, and crowd the headlines," Bo has told boys every place he has gone. "Some of football's greatest lessons are learned by the boys who never get to play on Saturday."

"Regular or rinky-dink, football teaches boys to give and take, to stand up under the worst onslaught and ask for more."
"Now I'm all even with the navy. They give me a champion in Huff, and now I give them a champion in my Gus Lesnevich. And here's another story for you." Lew turned his voice down to a stage whisper. "Aug. 10 Jim Turner is putting on an all-star boxing show in Washington. Three 10-round bouts—Tony Musto against Lee Savold, Pat Comiskey against Bob Smith, and Beau Jack against Jimmy Collins. I have the contract right here in my pocket. I'm helping promote it. You might mention my name."

The low clouds had started to leak a little, and Diamond unfolded a big umbrella. He held it daintily over Weill's head as the two waddled away through the gloom. Just a couple more fellows feeling the pinch of war on their business, and complaining not at all. And a couple of soft-hearted guys in a hard headed business, at that.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Al Weill, Diamond
★ Aren't Complaining
★ About Hard Times

NEW YORK—Well sir, you wouldn't have been more surprised if you'd seen a couple of battleships coming toward you across the pairie.

If you had seen Al Weill and Lew Diamond rolling up Jacobs Beach you would have thought nothing of it, as that would be as natural as bread and butter, but to see them puffing along Manhattan Beach well-rounded breezes splitting the fresh sea breeze, gave you quite a start.

And when Max Waxman, another Jacobs beachcomber, approached simultaneously from another direction you began to look about a little apprehensively, wondering if maybe you were just imagining you were at a coast guard training station and that the hundreds of husky young men exercising so industriously were learning to be tough.

Weill, a round little man, and Diamond, a round big man wheezed to a halt, grinning self-consciously and eyeing with a touch of sadness the lithe lads who were whaling away at each other in the dozen sawdust rings. The natural question was to ask them if they saw any prospects, as Weill and Diamond, as fight managers have been known to go about looking under rocks and prying boards loose in search of promising meal tickets.

"I see plenty, but what good do they do me," Weill forced a laugh. "Uncle Sam's got them." Which was true enough, and likewise explained Weill's presence, Uncle Sam has his Lou Ambers and also Marty Servo, at Manhattan Beach, and there is a real affection between the gnome-like little guy who twice held the lightweight title and his plump pilot, Ambers was in a seventh heaven as he bounced about encouraging a squad of guardsmen to knock the stuffing out of the light and heavy bags. He looked fine, and this was mentioned to Weill.

"What do you think?" he exclaimed. "He wants to fight again. Over my dead body he will." "Nathan Mann does too," put in Diamond, pointing to a burly, tough-looking gent in shorts who was supervising one of the ring battles. Mann is a heavyweight who once was in the ring with Joe Louis. Very briefly.

"Here's something funny," Diamond added, "D'ja know there has been just two champions come out of the navy? They was Johnny Buff and Jack Sharkey. Sure, I know Overlin did, but he wasn't recognized everywhere." "And d'ja know I had the first one—Buff? He held the flyweight and bantamweight titles, and was the first champion to come out of New Jersey."

Detroit Wins, 5-2
Detroit (A. L.) 002 030 000—5 14 0
Great Lakes000 000 200—2 5 1
Henshaw, Manders (5) and Parsons; Rigney, Meers (6), Clay (9) and Pytlak.

Chick Harbert Takes Crown In Golf Meet

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
ST. PAUL (AP)—While his pretty blonde wife rode behind in an army jeep and tossed him smiles after every shot, young Chick Harbert easily won the St. Paul golf open championship yesterday for love, money and fame. So inspired was the 27-year old Battle Creek, Mich., pro—son of a pro—that he confidently swaggered around the Hilly Keller public course in 66, six strokes under par and the lowest round of the entire tournament.

Harrison Takes 75
His opponent, lean Dutch Harrison, the Arkansas traveler of Harrisburg, Pa., played tag with the traps and rough most of the day to take a 75. Harbert thus won

the playoff by a nine stroke margin, one of the largest in any tournament playoff sponsored by the P. G. A.

Lucky Winner
The playoff was completed when she stood on tip toe and planted a resounding kiss on his mouth. The crowd liked the final chapter and so did Chick.

Wiping off the lipstick with his handkerchief, the young pro said: "I'm a pretty lucky guy all around, folks."

The check boosted Harbert's money earnings for the season to \$4,692 and left him in sixth place among the top ten coin collectors. Harrison wrapped \$750 around his bank roll for a total of \$4,100.

DETROIT TIGERS DRUB GREAT LAKES NINE, 5-2
GREAT LAKES, ILL. (AP)— Roy Henshaw and Harold Manders limited the Great Lakes baseball team to five hits yesterday to give the Detroit Tigers a 5 to 2 victory. Manders gave up three hits in the five innings he pitched, including a triple by Chet Hadjuk and a double by Ed Pellagrine, and they all came in the seventh inning to give the Sailors their two runs.

Splurge in 9th Gives Cards Win Over A's

St. Louis Triumphs, 5 to 2, in Exhibition At Cooperstown, N. Y.
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)— The onetime gashouse gang St. Louis Cardinals gazed quietly yesterday at Connie Mack's plaque in the baseball hall of fame, and then went out on historic Doubleday field where their bats were almost as respectfully silent as the Old Man waded his scorecard.

For eight innings, 79-year-old Connie's last-place Philadelphia Athletics played the National league pennant contenders even. But in the ninth the Redbirds exploded a three-run rally for a 5-2 decision.

Moore Stifles A's
Lloyd (Whitey) Moore stifled the A's with four hits while the Cards banged Dick Fowler and Luman Harris for 10, including a payoff double by Stan Musial in the ninth and a first inning triple by Enos Slaughter. There were seven errors, four by the Cards.

Musial's long blow in deep center for a ground-rule double opened the Cards' top of the ninth with the score, 2-2, Ken O'Dea beat out a bunt and the bases were loaded when Harris' throw on Hopp's grounder pulled Siebert off first. Harry Walker singled Musial and O'Dea across and Slat's Marion's single to left admitted Hopp.

The A's had taken a 1-0 lead in the first. Kurowski threw wildly from third after handling Kreevich's grounder. Valo walked. Davis pop-bunted to Catcher Walker Cooper and Bob Johnson forced Valo at second, but Siebert singled Kreevich across.

Cards Score Twice
The Cards scored twice in the fifth when Terry Moore singled over Walker, who ran for Kurowski after Whitey singled, and Marion, who got a life when Harris threw wide to second trying to get Walker. Whitey Moore sacrificed them before Terry connected.

Pete Suder doubled over the A's second point to tie it up in the eighth after Davis walked. Miles forced him at second, and Walker threw the ball away after fielding Siebert's grounder.

BELTING BROWNIE • By Jack Sords



Lots of Hits—But Batting Leaders Still Unchanged

NEW YORK (AP)— Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Larupin' Louie Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs did practically all the hitting for the National league's leaders last week, but that wasn't enough to make them contenders for the lead.

Slaughter pounded out a dozen hits in 27 times at bat to lift his batting average ten points to .319. That moved him from sixth place among the "first ten" regulars to fourth but still left him nine points behind third-place Joe Medwick of Brooklyn, whose average dropped only one point, and 32 points behind the pace-setting Dodger, Pete Reiser.

Reiser, who connected only seven times in 30 attempts, dropped eleven points to .343 and runner-up Ernie Lombardi of Boston, with one hit in five times up, dropped four points to .336.

Two points behind Slaughter at .317 came Stan Musial of St. Louis, who was fourth last week, and then Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, .314; Novikoff, .308; Johnny Mize, New York, .299; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, .296 and Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, .290. Bill Nicholson of Chicago, tied with Elliott last week, dropped entirely out of the first ten.

Due partly to the fact that Mize was kept idle all week, the list of slugging leaders showed practically no changes. Big Jawn of the Giants held onto first place in two departments with 19 homes and 75 runs batted in. Medwick, leading baseth producer with 124, came in close behind with 73 runs batted in. Mel Ott of the Giants continued to lead in scoring with 76 runs while Slaughter's 15 triples still were good for the lead. Stan Hack of Chicago again moved to the top in two-base hits with 28, one more than Reiser, who was tied with him last week.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	30	.709
St. Louis	62	38	.620
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
New York	54	50	.519
Pittsburgh	45	53	.459
Chicago	48	57	.457
Boston	43	63	.406
Philadelphia	29	70	.293

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Brooklyn 7, New York 4 (Only game scheduled)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	33	.680
Cleveland	59	47	.557
Boston	57	46	.553
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Detroit	51	55	.481
Chicago	43	55	.439
Washington	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	42	67	.385

Today's Pitches
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Bithorn (6-7) vs. Heintzelman (8-10).
Brooklyn at New York (twilight)—Higbe (10-8) vs. McGee (2-2).
Boston at Philadelphia—Tobin (9-14) vs. Melton (7-11).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Beasley (11-5) vs. Vander Meer (10-8).
American League
Detroit at Chicago—Benton (6-8) vs. Lyons (8-5).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Dean (7-5) vs. Hollingsworth (7-5).
New York at Washington (night)—Donald (7-2) vs. Hudson (6-10).
Philadelphia at Boston—Wolf (10-9) vs. Wagner (9-10).

LAST DAY!
Rosalind Russell
Fred MacMurray
"Take A Letter Darling"
Starts WEDNESDAY

Your Singing Sweethearts in Their Biggest Musical HIT
McDONALD + EDD
I Married an Angel
Starts WEDNESDAY!
A LIFETIME OF LOVE IN STOLEN MOMENTS!
SUICIDE SQUADRON
ANTON WALKBROOK SALLY GRAY
BIG CO-FEATURE
The Vanishing Virginian
MORGAN

Today Ends Wed.

Charles Boyer
Olivia De Havilland
Paulette Goddard
HOLD BACK THE DAWN
Musical Co-Hit
"Sing Another Chorus"
Co-Hit

Starts Friday!
"BROADWAY"
STRAND
Doors 1:15 3:00 to 5:30
NOW! TILL FRIDAY!
Stuart Erwin, Ona Munson
Peggy Moran, Don Terry

DRUMS OF THE CONGO
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS
PLUS
IRENE KENT
HERVEY TAYLOR

FRISCO LIL

Starts WEDNESDAY!
A LIFETIME OF LOVE IN STOLEN MOMENTS!
SUICIDE SQUADRON
ANTON WALKBROOK SALLY GRAY
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Police Search For Assailants Of U.S. Author

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—While police reported progress in their search for the assailants of Waldo Frank, the beating given by the Argentine press on the Government's order expelling him as an unwelcome guest.

Police meanwhile have established with almost conclusive certainty the identity of one of the six men who entered Frank's apartment and beat him with a revolver but, it was reliably learned.

He was described as a student, and owner of the hat which one of the assailants dropped in Frank's rooms. At the student's home it was said he was "out of town."

Another clue on which police worked energetically was provided by numerous fingerprints in Frank's apartment.

While Deputy Eudardo Araujo was demanding to know what measures authorities had taken to protect Frank the socialist newspaper La Vanguardia expressed a sense of shame over the incident.

(In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said, in response to questions, that he was certain the Argentine people deeply regret the assault on Frank. "I have personally known for a quarter of a century the chivalry of the Argentine people and their proverbial hospitality to the stranger within their gates," he asserted.)

The regrets expressed by Police Chief Domingo Martinez, who visited Frank in a hospital, were the last comment made by authorities.

PELLEY—

(Continued from page 1)

the growing friction between the races—a friction which has been growing since the last war."

Pelley's council asked him how the Christian party that he launched in 1936 "happened to fizzle." Pelley objected to the word "fizzle," then answered that the party was disbanded because too many states ruled out third parties.

"Thousands in Oregon and Washington found our handle on the voting machines plugged when they tried to vote in 1936," he asserted.

Pelley was questioned by his attorneys about a letter he had written to Dr. John R. Brinkley, "goat gland" practitioner, now dead, a copy of which previously was offered in evidence by the prosecution.

The letter, as read earlier to the jury, said:

"I think the time has come to consider that everything I have done up to now has been preparatory to the real gesture of starting something that literally sweeps the United States and drives the Luciferians into the oceans."

Pelley testified he used "Luciferians" as a "more or less theological term for those working against the Christian civilization." He said the original of the letter never was sent to Dr. Brinkley because "it was written in a rather temperamental mood late in the evening when I was tired."

Admitted to Dairy Group

Louise Warren of Iowa City has been admitted to membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America by unanimous vote of its board of directors. Chief qualification for admission to the group is progressiveness in dairy practice.

United Airlines Needs Workers

United Airlines needs 500 mechanical trainees for aircraft production work in Cheyenne, Wyo., immediately, John H. Patton, manager of the United States employment service here, announced yesterday.

Men are needed who have had experience as automobile mechanics, machinists, watchmakers or electricians. Age limits range from 18 to 40; however, men who have attained or will attain their 20th birthday in 1942 are not acceptable.

Interested persons are urged to inquire at the employment office in the Community building.

AROFF—

(Continued from page 1)

whiz, commander, what have you done?"

During Martin's story, Judge Advocate Irving Klein charged with "the rankiest kind of misconduct" for assertedly putting words into the witness' mouth.

The charge against Lieutenant Klein, the prosecutor, was leveled angrily by Lieut. C. Ray Robinson, attorney for Aroff, during a conversation in which the singer offered his car to Aroff shortly after he was sworn in as a chief specialist Jan. 2.

Lieutenant Klein told Robinson he thought he "ought to offer an apology," but the attorney jumped to his feet and shouted, "I not only do not offer an apology!"

Capt. Powers Symington, president of the court martial board, cut him short with the shouted order, "Stop this! Stop this! Take that out of the record."

The 28-year-old Martin, who was classified 1-A by his draft board last fall, recounted that during that conversation he told

Aroff, "You can have the car." "He said, 'You're not giving me anything. I spent a couple of hundred dollars on telephone calls and you would have saved me four or five hundred if you had driven one out me.'"

Martin testified that Aroff telephoned him at Boston, asking that he pick up an automobile in the east and drive it to the coast for the defendant.

Lieutenant Klein asked whether anything was ever said about purchasing the car for him. "Not that I recall," Martin said. "You understood and the accused understood you were making a gift of the car?"

"I said, 'You can have the car.' " "Did the accused ever offer to pay for the car?"

"No." Martin said intelligence officers questioned him on April 8 about the automobile. He said Aroff had paid Martin \$400, \$200 and then gave him a \$375 war bond.

The singer told this story to intelligence officers, but, he testi-

fied, he subsequently asked them to "give me an hour alone."

"I was disgusted," said the witness. "I had a cocktail. I came back and said, 'fellows, get out your pencils.' I then told them the truth as I have told it here."

On May 17, Martin continued, a \$375 war bond made out in his name arrived at his Oakland home. His mother told him "To be truthful," he said, so he asked her to send it back to Aroff.

Martin said Aroff told him several days later, "I feel like a fugitive." They argued about the bond, Aroff insisting he take it back because, Martin quoted him, "It's no good to me."

The bond reappeared in a cubbyhole of his dresser, the singer said. Neither he nor his mother, who found it, knew how it got there.

Martin, manager of the navy theater on Treasure Island, informed the court the car he turned over to Aroff was a present from the Studebaker company for "singing a song and endorsing the car a year ago last February."

Named Naval Air Cadet

Emil L. Schmidt, who attended the University of Iowa, has been appointed a naval aviation cadet and has been transferred to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., the public relations office there announced yesterday.

GENERAL NOTICES (continued from page 2)

student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now.

LEO W. SWEENEY
Student Employment Division

SWIMMING
The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 3:30 to 6 p. m. for general swimming of students and faculty.

PROF. D. A. ARMBRUSTER
Men's Physical Education

SUMMER GRADE REPORTS
Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned

during the summer session should leave stamped addressed envelopes at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available the third week in August.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

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

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS

July 31-Sept. 7
General Library Reading Rooms
Aug. 1-Sept. 7, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.
Education Library
Aug. 3-22, 8:00 a. m.-10:00 p. m.

Aug. 24-Sept. 7, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a. m.-12 m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.

Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday, and between 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 m. each Saturday, and should be returned by 8:30 a. m. the following morning on which the library is open.

GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming will be held at the women's gymnasium pool during the month from 5 to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday. All students who are registered in school and have paid swimming fees for the summer are entitled to swim during this time. New swimmers may pay the fee at the treasurer's office.

PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT
Women's Physical Education

POPEYE



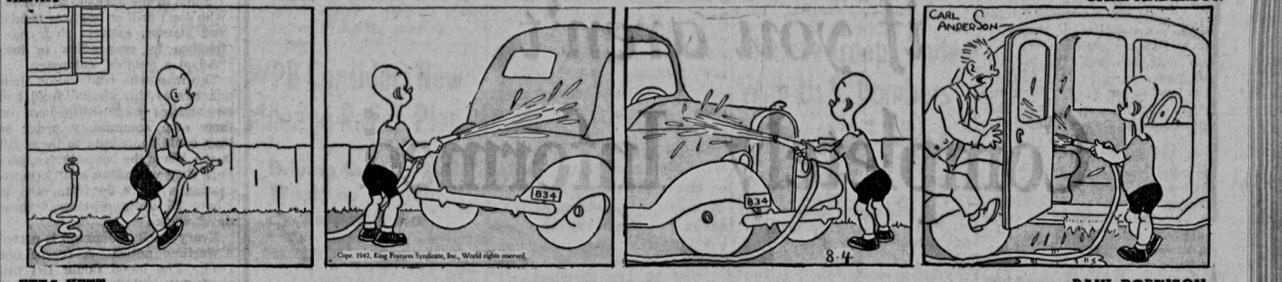
BLONDE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</p> <p>CASH RATE</p> <p>1 or 2 days— 10¢ per line per day</p> <p>3 consecutive days— 7¢ per line per day</p> <p>6 consecutive days— 5¢ per line per day</p> <p>1 month— 4¢ per line per day</p> <p>—Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50¢ col. inch Or \$5.00 per month</p>	<p>WANTED — LAUNDRY</p> <p>LAUNDRY: shirts, 9c. Plat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST: Black leather handbag containing money. Reward. Dial 5909</p> <p>LOST: Brown leather billfold containing money. Reward. Dial 3183 Robt. M. Bartel</p> <p>HOUSES FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT: Furnished insulated cottage—fire place. Not modern except electricity-free wood. 908 E. Washington</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT—Large room, reasonable; no other roomers Dial 6342</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!</p> <p>FURNITURE MOVING</p> <p>BLECHA TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.</p>
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For Victory...

Conservate what you have
Sell what you don't need
Buy carefully and cautiously.

TO BUY AND SELL WITH PROFIT USE

THE DAILY IOWAN

WANT ADS

Dial 4191

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ROOMY furnished apartment; close in. Stoker—good neighborhood. Child accepted. Dial 7522.

PRIVATE furnished apartment student man and wife, 32 E. Bloomington.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment—adults. 908 E. Washington.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished modern apartment, close in. Dial 3343 or 6564

2 ROOM furnished apartment 328 Brown St. Dial 6258.

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More Training in Less Time!
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Iowa City Commercial College

Rep. Tom Martin Characterizes U. S. as Armament Stronghold

WASHINGTON (AP) — After witnessing demonstrations of weapons and ammunition as a member of a special house military affairs subcommittee, Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R-Ia) characterized this nation as the peer of the world in armaments.

"We are now building weapons in large quantity of superior quality," he told reporters, "and no nation on earth today has weapons superior to ours."

"Our ordnance engineers are working night and day to build even better weapons than the ones now being produced."

"In my opinion, they are doing a marvelous job and the American soldiers have real reason to have absolute confidence in the quality of the weapons supplied them."

Army Ordnance

Martin disclosed that he and six other members of the military affairs committee had given special attention to the development of army ordnance this week.

A long conference was held in the war department, the Iowan said, after which the congressmen and several senior ordnance officers proceeded to the Aberdeen proving grounds to inspect and witness the firing of every piece of ordnance from the smallest rifles and mortars to the heaviest guns.

"I have great praise for the progressive development and perfection of our weapons and ammunition," Martin asserted. "We made a similar inspection, but not as thorough and far-reaching, about six months ago. The latest conference and inspection have served to demonstrate the progress made in the intervening months."

Excellent Equipment

"It is the job of the military affairs committee to make sure that the American soldiers have better weapons than our enemies and that we have enough of them for our combat and training needs. Our experiences of this week give us reassurance that the army officials are doing a real job in carrying out this responsibility."

"It is the nation's job to give them continued support and cooperation."

The congressman said further inspections were contemplated next week and for that reason he delayed a scheduled trip back to his district during the current informal congressional races. He said he hoped to get to Iowa City some time next week.

Other committee members serving with Martin are Reps. Charles I. Faddis (D-Pa.), Carl T. Durham (D-NC), E. C. Gathings (D-Ark),

Screwy News Tire Thief Takes Bicycle, Too

By GLADWIN HILL

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (Wide World) We hate to say anything in favor of the bandits in Seattle, but you've got to admit they keep up with the news—

One of them broke into a house and took only a teakettle and—an old toothpaste tube. . . .

Another, with an ear to the cops and an eye to the future, made off with two buggies. . . .

And one of the latest holdup men to make his appearance there swooped down on his victim, and escaped, on a bicycle.

But perhaps even they were outdone in modernity by some thieves in Passaic, N.J., who jacked up a man's car and took off the tires, and, playing the middle against both ends, also took along his bicycle. . . .

And here are our other standouts of the week in larceny:

Most Absent-minded Thief— In Kansas City: He left his billfold at the scene of the crime.

Most Disagreeable— In Newark, N. J.: After cleaning out a store, he warned the proprietor, "and if I see anything about this in the papers, I'll be back. . . ."

Nerviest— In Chicago: He walked into a home with two helpers and lugged out a radiator four feet high and 12 feet long.

Most Irons— In Portland, Ore. He stole a car which, it developed, belonged to an old cellmate.

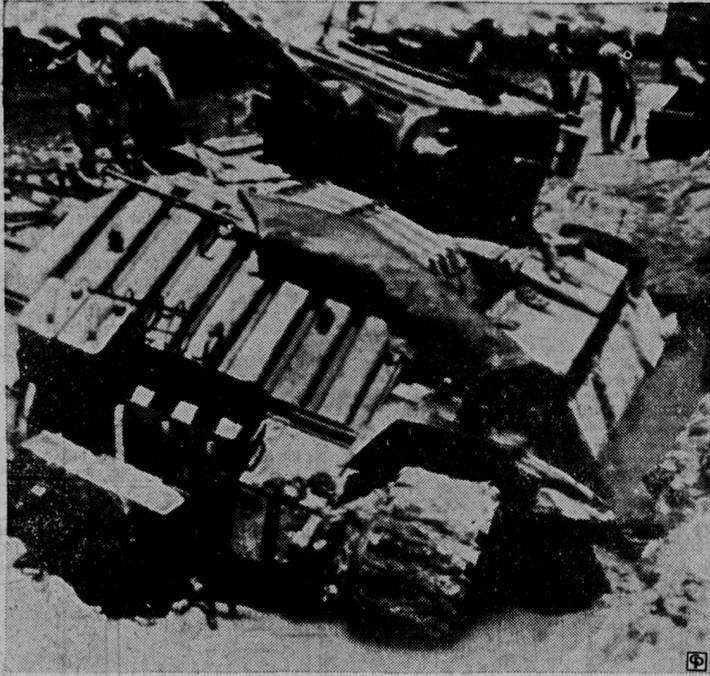
Most Durable— In Chicago: He managed to hold up a tavern although the victims threw pepper in his eyes and squirted him with seltzer bottles.

And the Jimmy Valentine memorial handcuffs for the week go to some yeggs in Joplin, Mo., who blew out a safe without even cracking a plate glass window 12 feet away. . . .

But all you boys had better be careful. Things are tougher now. The Los Angeles city council has just passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to escape from jail.

Dewey Short (R-Mo.), J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) and Ivor D. Fenton (R-Pa).

BRITISH TANK STOPPED—BUT NOT BY ENEMY



Both allied and axis forces have to be careful of other obstacles than the enemy in the desert fighting west of El Alamein. The 19-ton British tank, above, became mired in the salt marshes near Tel-Ei-Eisa, the Hill of Jesus.

Michigan Prisoners Prove— Convicts Patriotic, Too

—Play Role in War Effort

By ESTHER VAN WAGONER TUFTY
Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON — American convicts are patriotic, too. Not because prison conditions are of the luxury-hotel variety compared with those in Germany, Japan and Italy, but because there exists, even for the man behind bars, a simple appreciation of the kind of country that is his.

What is happening out in Jackson, Mich., at the state prison of southern Michigan is typical, says James V. Bennett, director of the bureau of prisons, department of justice.

The "stir-tistics" set the population of the Jackson prison at 5,452. The sale of war stamps and bonds goes on at the brisk pace of \$2,500

a month. The total is approaching \$30,000 without all of the June figures yet completed. A recent drive for pledges—monthly deductions—resulted in several hundred new customers. The average pledge is \$2 each, representing considerably more than the optimum "10 per cent" set by the treasury department.

Want to Fight

As one inmate, who sacrificed his cigarette and candy bar money, said, "H—, I only wish I could get out of here and fight as well as just buy stamps."

That explains the parades, denying the privilege and honor of serving in the armed services of

their country, they have a war-born desire to march. And march they do at Jackson, Mich.

The inmate-veterans of World war No. 1—68 in all—drill frequently in the prison yard. On Memorial day, the veterans and ex-service men from Ten block, Sixteen block and the Farms formed their ranks at the South gate. Close to 300 men from the "trusty" blocks fell in line behind them. Led by a band and color guard, they marched snappily to the prison cemetery for a ceremony without precedent.

No gold-braided uniforms could they wear. Just overseas caps, dark trousers, white shirts and plain black ties.

Veteran Lieut. George Parrish is proud of his men, who throw back their shoulders, pull in their stomachs and recapture some of their old military bearing. Says he, "A soldier never forgets his manual of drills."

The "Jackson army," under command of Lieutenant Parrish, is calling for volunteers. Capt. John Doe is helping with the formation of a company expected to enroll 240 men.

Hold Drills

Drill sessions are held three evenings a week in a vacant spot behind the supply houses. That leaves the yard for the regular recreational program.

The drills will serve two purposes. Old timers will become familiar with new drill regulations. New volunteers, who hope to be inducted after their parole, will receive an excellent foundation.

Some of the Jackson prisoners who don't drill or buy war bonds and stamps, express their patriotism by responding to the "Adopt a Soldier" campaign.

The men who contributed their quarters to this special fund had to sacrifice some little item on their own commissary order so they could contribute to these gift boxes. When the boxes arrive, perhaps they will mean a little more, coming as they do from men to whom 25 cents represents three days' wages.

Every week at Jackson is posted a wartime notice. A recent one read, "The blood donor list this week will include numbers 44,839 to 52,000 inclusive—signed, Medical Director." So they give their blood.

The World war No. 1 veterans at Jackson talk of little else but the "Kentucky plan." That's the plan to permit prisoners induction into the armed services.

The mounting cry from American prisoners that they have not been allotted full opportunity to contribute their maximum to the war effort aroused Dr. Garrett Heys, Michigan director of corrections, to do some investigating. He talked with war department and Kentucky prison officials.

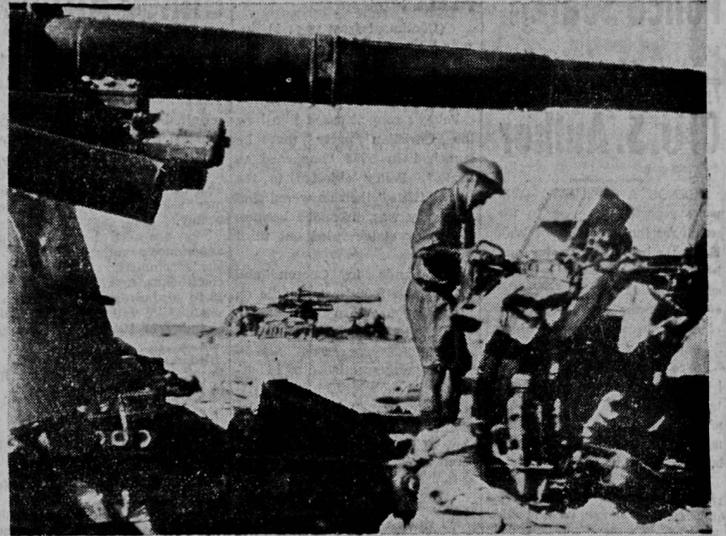
Can Enter Army

He discovered that "the army has no objections to receiving a man with a record." What they do object to is "releasing men purely for the express purpose of going into the army."

Behind this is the belief that a man should be paroled as a good future citizen. Then as a reward for becoming a good potential citizen, he has the right to take part in the defense of his country.

Some Jackson prisoners point with significant pride to the fine war records of the English prisoners who were allowed to volunteer in the British forces. Out of 7,000, 20 were mentioned in dispatches, 25 received the DCM, eight were given com-

SPIKING NAZI GUNS ON EGYPTIAN BATTLEFRONT



This New Zealand sapper (engineer) is pictured destroying the usefulness of a captured Nazi gun. He's packing gun cotton into it to demolish it beyond repair should it fall into the hands of its original owners again. In the desert, each piece of equipment is important and is repaired over and over again. As soon as he finishes working on this gun, he'll destroy the others shown in the photo. They appear to be the 88-mm. weapons that played such an important part in the axis offensive in Egypt. This is a radiophoto.

OBSERVERS AT U. S. MANEUVERS



Shown at a post in North Carolina are a group of Australian army officers as they watched U.S. army maneuvers. Left to right, they are: Lieut. Col. R. T. Blamey, Lieut. Gen. E. K. Smart, Brigadier A. B. Williams, and Lieut. Col. W. M. Pharyzyn. They are studying maps of the locality to better understand the large-scale training exercises taking place in the Carolinas.

missions, and three received the Victoria Cross.

England, too, was reluctant to utilize prisoners at the front, but their performance inspired military authorities to draft prisoners along with private citizens.

The way the men behind bars feel about the war breaks forth in the humor columns of their publications. From the "Big House Banter" column of the "Northlander," published by a group of inmates at the state house of correction and branch prison at Marquette, Mich., comes this gem: When Hitler becomes the king of the world,

When Musso wears Churchill's crown,

When the Japs dictate the terms of peace

In this nation's capital town,

When a golf ball sprouts blue fuzz,

When all this happens, we'll admit defeat—

But not, by gawd, 'til it does!

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1)

fields, the only Caucasus oil source as yet in jeopardy; but because it also offers protection from a Nazi flanking move from the Crimea across narrow Kerch strait. It links up with the lake system on Taman peninsula, east of the strait. North of it along the Azov sea coast of the Caucasus lie a bewildering maze of small inlets and islands, all but uninhabited, that appear to render that Russian flank impregnable to tank attack from the north.

Even should the Nazi thrust from Belaya Glinka reach the north or east bank of the Kuban in the vicinity of the bend, the river has strong defensive possibilities. Its defenders, facing northeastward below the bend and northward above it, would confront the foe with difficult barriers well served with roads and backed by the Caucasus foothills.

Southward, the terrain on the right bank, toward which the German forces are moving, is increasingly difficult. South of the

CBS Will Broadcast Half-Hour Navy Show

The Columbia Broadcasting system will carry a half-hour show from the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school Thursday evening.

The program will begin at 9 o'clock and will be broadcast over approximately 115 stations.

Officials in charge said the broadcast would consist of a sequence of scenes dramatizing the various divisions of the tremendous physical training program that is being used to train the embryo flyers.

Parts of the program will take place in the field house, swimming pool and in the armory. The program will start in New York and then will be shifted to Iowa City where they will continue for the balance of the 30 minutes.

Captain David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer, will be interviewed at the climax of the show.

Issues 2 Wedding Permits

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John A. Yoder, 22, and Mary Ellen Miller, 18, both of Kalona, and Raymond Kreick, 22, of Johnson county and Josephine E. Kraemer, 20, of Marshallfield, Wis., R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, announced.

lines after they cross the Kuban west of Temijbekska.

That makes possession of the bend of the Kuban vitally important to the nazis as they attempt to push southward either to reach Baku and its oil, or to spill Russian defense lines apart. A pitched battle for that great river bend is in prospect.

Make Your Electrical Appliance Last For the Duration!

THESE SUGGESTIONS WILL HELP:

1. Never submerge an electric appliance in water.
2. Take hold of the plug — instead of pulling on the cord — when disconnecting an appliance.
3. Remove crumbs from the toaster periodically — don't use a fork in removing toast.
4. Don't let an excessive amount of dirt collect in the bag of the vacuum cleaner.
5. Turn the electricity off before leaving the ironing board — even to answer the telephone or door bell.
6. See that the electric percolator does not boil dry.
7. Clean the burners, broiler and oven of your gas range at frequent intervals.
8. Call your electric company or dealer — before it's too late—when an appliance starts to give trouble.

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EVERYBODY! BUY MORE WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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Every morning with your breakfast.

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