

Giants Crush Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 0 See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thunderstorms

IOWA: Scattered thunderstorms in southeast, no decided change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 271

Push Deeper in Caucasus

British Get Last Chance

Baruch Named Head Of 'Get Facts' Group On Synthetic Rubber

Will Recommend New Process, Study Army And Civilian Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday appointed a committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch to "get the facts" on the confused and much-disputed rubber situation. He instructed it to make a thorough survey and to submit, as quickly as possible, a report which is to become the basis for action on the manufacture of synthetic and the question of nation-wide gasoline rationing.

Vetoes Bill

The chief executive made this announcement in a message to congress vetoing a bill, pushed through by the farm bloc, under which an independent rubber supply agency would have been created and directed to provide an adequate supply of rubber, using synthetics made with alcohol produced from farm and forestry products.

Establishing such an agency, the president said, would have infringed the principle of unified control of the war production program, and would have used up critical materials in building synthetic rubber plants, regardless of the needs of the army and navy, until civilian motorists, including "joy riders," had received an adequate supply of tires.

'Approval of this bill would, in my opinion, block the progress of the war production program, and therefore the war itself,' Mr. Roosevelt said.

In naming Baruch to the chairmanship of the committee, Mr. Roosevelt drafted the services of an old friend and intimate advisor as well as of one who is versed in war time industrial problems. Baruch was chairman of the war industries board in the World War. The other members of the committee were announced as Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university and Dr. Karl F. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Conflicting Statements

In recent months, Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday, "there have been so many conflicting statements of fact concerning all the elements of the rubber situation—statements from responsible government agencies as well as from private sources—that I have set up a committee of three men to investigate the whole situation—to get the facts—and report them to me as quickly as possible with their recommendations.

Review Program

"In a sense, this will require a review of the program now followed by the war production board. It will form a basis for future action not only with respect to synthetic rubber, but also such matters as nation-wide gas rationing and motor transportation. The responsibility for the distribution of critical materials will continue to remain with the war production board; but the board, as well as the American people, will have a complete statement before them of the facts found by the committee."

In vetoing the rubber supply bill, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that by its own terms the agency would have been directed to "make available at the earliest possible time an adequate supply of rubber which when added to the rubber being supplied by other agencies, will be sufficient to meet the military and civilian needs of the United States."

"In other words," Mr. Roosevelt said, "by legislative fiat the manufacture of synthetic rubber is ordered in quantities large enough to

Gandhi's Plea: Freedom Now Or 'Resistance'

All-India President Will Appeal to F. D. R., Kai-Shek for Support

BOMBAY (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi declared last night he would plead with the British once more for avoidance of conflict before beginning a "mass movement" to drive British rule from India.

He said he would address his plea to Viceroy Lord Linlithgow. The nationalist leader made his statement to American newsmen on the eve of the opening here of the all-India congress committee session from which he is certain to obtain authorization for any course of disobedience.

Letter to F. R.

Meanwhile, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the all-India congress party, was reported to be drafting letters to President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and other allied leaders asking support for the congress demand for freedom and emphasizing that the congress was prepared to offer armed resistance to aggressors.

'Mass Struggle'

The working committee charged with drafting a resolution which all sources agreed will undoubtedly be ratified made it plain that the new "mass struggle" will seek India's immediate independence, despite British assertions that "chaos and confusion" are bound to follow any attempt to reorganize the government in wartime.

"The committee feels it is no longer justified in holding the nation back from endeavoring to assert its will," the resolution said. It called upon Mohandas K. Gandhi to lead the campaign "on the widest possible scale."

"If independence is ushered in with perfect British good will, then I expect the almost spontaneous establishment of a provisional government."

Hope that the "quit India" movement, even if it were voted, would (See INDIA, page 5)

U. S.-Canadian Super-Commando Air Unit To Lead Allied Offensive, Army Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army formations to take the offensive advanced yesterday with disclosure of the formation of two divisions of troops to be moved into battle by planes and gliders, and creation of a new American-Canadian super-commando unit.

Picked Men

The elite American-Canadian force, composed of picked men skilled in parachute and marine landings, and in mountain and desert fighting, is training at Helena, Mont. Designated the first special service force, it is commanded by Colonel Robert T. Patterson.

Ahead of Nazis

Their formation put American air war preparations a step beyond any known to have taken by Nazi Germany, military quarters said.

The nazis are credited with four or more parachute divisions such as figured in the invasion of Crete, but air-borne infantry employed were believed to have been in the role only temporarily.

Mexican Labor to Aid 'Food for Victory' Plan as U.S. Lowers Immigration Barriers

'India Fighting Today For What Washington Fought for: Freedom'

NEW YORK (AP)—Lin Yutang, Chinese author, said in a message read last night at a meeting of the post war world council that the fight of Indian nationalists represents the "greatest single national movement for freedom in the world today."

Death Penalty Given To 30 'Bad Actors' Among Noted Bruins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government disclosed yesterday death had been decreed as the penalty for "bad actors" in one of the nation's greatest big office attractions, the Yellowstone bear show.

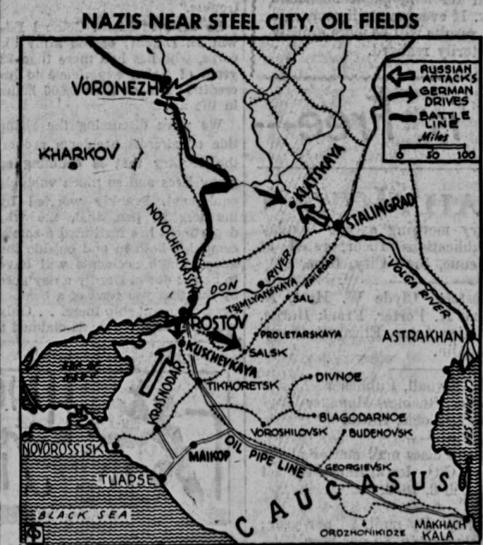
Two More Saginaw Survivors Rescued

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—Coast guard rescue of two more survivors yesterday wrote a final chapter to the tragic adventure of 13 persons whose fishing cruiser capsized in Saginaw bay last Sunday.

NEW ZEALANDERS CAPTURE AXIS TROOPS IN EGYPT



Axis soldiers captured by New Zealanders in the fighting west of El Alamein are held under guard above, behind the front while they await removal to prison camps.



Although the axis drives have been halted while the Russians counter-attack on some sectors of the eastern front, Soviet troops are falling back at Salsk, where the Germans are striving to reach Novorossiysk and the oil fields of Maikop. Italian, Rumanian and Hungarian troops have been hurled into the slaughter by the German generals. Arrows on the above Central Press map indicate directions of German drives and Soviet attacks.

Interpreting The War News

Nazis Claim Cutting Of Main Northern Caucasian Railway

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Disparages from Moscow indicate that a new Nazi lunge toward Stalingrad between the Don and the Sal rivers is giving the Russians the most concern at the moment. It is far down in the central Caucasus, however, that Berlin claims a more immediately dangerous penetration.

Nazis Claim Railway

Armavir is an important junction on the Rostov-Baku railroad. A branch line runs from Tuapse on the Black sea to Armavir, connecting these with the railroad running to the Caspian coast at Makhach Kala, 400 miles southeast of Armavir and 300 miles south of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga. That is the only Black sea-Caspian rail route north of the Caucasus range. It is likely that the nazis may try to follow this route to the Caspian, thus splitting the Caucasus off from the rest of Russia.

Accept Reports

Authorized military spokesmen in London accept the German claims of having captured Vorshilovsk and crossed the Kuban south of its great bend even though Moscow has not admitted these advances of Nazi flying columns. It is pointed out by the British observer, however, as is apparent from the maps, that the German thrust from Belaya Glinka to Vorshilovsk is dangerously deep for its width. In so far as its outlines can be sketched, it is a corridor 40 miles or less and more than 100 miles deep. Surprise that Marshal Timoshenko had not already struck from the east to pinch it off was expressed in London.

Germans Drive Deep

If the Germans have crossed the (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

Max Stephan to Die Friday, November 13

'Germany Will Not Let Me Hang,' Says Prisoner Continually

DETROIT (AP)—German-born Max Stephan must die for treason against the United States, despite his boast that "Germany will not let me hang."

Negro Youth Admits Starting Huge Fire In Ringling Circus

PITTSBURGH (AP)—District Attorney Russell H. Adams reported yesterday a 16-year-old Pittsburgh Negro had told him he and a companion started the fire which destroyed 42 animals of the Ringling Brothers circus at Cleveland Tuesday.

This Country Will Finance Labor Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced last night an agreement with Mexico whereby by this country's southern borders can be opened for temporary immigration of Mexican farm workers, under stipulated conditions, as a means of making certain that an agricultural labor shortage does not blight the "food for victory" program.

Joint Statement

A joint statement by Manpower Chief Paul B. McNutt and Agricultural Secretary Wickard said: "In all cases, farmers must meet certain standards of wages and living conditions in order to qualify for transportation help from the farm security administration in obtaining domestic workers. They must pay the newcomers the going wage in the community for the kind of work performed, with a minimum of 30 cents an hour or its equivalent on a piece work basis."

Satisfactory Housing

"They must give the workers employment for at least three-quarters of the time they are in the area, not counting Sundays. Also they must provide satisfactory housing."

Only When Needed

Mexican workers will come into the United States only when domestic labor is not available to meet the demand, the statement said, and outlined further stipulations as follows:

"Each worker will enter only on written contract providing that he be paid the prevailing wage rate, with a minimum of 30 cents an hour, that he be employed at least three-quarters of the time he remains in the area and that he will return to Mexico upon conclusion of the contract. His transportation from his home to the United States employment centers and return will be paid and he will not be subject to compulsory military training."

Germans Warn Dutch Against Helping Allies

Nazis Promise Death To All Those Aiding Second Front Attempt

LONDON (AP)—A "most urgent warning" that those Dutch who aid landing parties or as much as show themselves on the streets in event of an allied invasion will be given a blood bath was sounded by German military authorities in the Netherlands yesterday.

Germany Drive Deep

If the Germans have crossed the (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

Wife Faints

His crime was the assistance he gave an escaped Nazi prisoner of war who visited Detroit April 18 while trying to flee from Canada to his fatherland. The prisoner, Lieut. Hans Peter Krug, was captured in San Antonio, Tex., and testified at Stephan's trial for the government.

"Stephan never lost his love for Germany," Judge Tuttle told a packed courtroom.

Wary, pale, wearing the same wrinkled gray suit he wore during the trial at which he was convicted by a jury July 2, the heavy-set restaurant owner stared blankly as his sentence was read.

His wife crumpled her head into her arms and left the courtroom. Outside she wept bitterly, and then fainted.

It was the first such conviction in a federal court in 148 years, when the whiskey insurrection against taxes on liquor occurred in Pennsylvania.

John Brown, the abolitionist, who raided the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry before the Civil War, was convicted and hanged for treason, but it was in a Virginia state court.

"The life of this traitor, Max Stephan, is less valuable than the lives of our loyal sons which are being given to the cause of the United States," Judge Tuttle said in a husky voice, visibly wrought.

BLACKOUT: AN EFFECTIVE MEANS OF PROTECTING CIVILIAN POPULATION

(This is the third in a series of editorials explaining civilian defense, and the part it would play in Iowa City in the event of an emergency.)

At all times and under all conditions, it is the duty of civilian defense services to protect the civilian population. One of the most important means of protection at night is by blackouts. Blackouts are effective because they deprive the enemy flyers of all possible reference points which might aid them in making attacks.

and of such low power they can't be seen from the air, are kept on.

Planes on a bombing mission seldom return to their bases with full bomb racks. If a blackout keeps the pilot from his assigned target, he will attempt to drop his load on some town which can be located by its lights. Since Iowa City is quite close to munition factories in Burlington, Des Moines and Rock Island, it would make a likely target if it were not properly blacked out during an attack.

A drive is being conducted now for materials to be used for subsequent blackouts here in Iowa City. If everyone will cooperate now at the outset, results will be more quickly and more satisfactorily realized.

Why the U.S. Press is Free--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

It Not Only Exists in Freedom, But It Practices Democracy--

WASHINGTON--"Dear Mr. Mallon: My work brings me in contact with many executives, attorneys and other people, including elevator operators and janitors.

"It has been my ambition to get these people set straight as to the confidence and truthfulness being expressed by you and your fellow columnists.

"When I read these various columns, I have confidence in you and your fellow columnists' opinions. Upon being asked to express my feelings on certain subjects, I often times keep some of your ideas in the back of my head.

"However, many of my fellow associates make harsh statements which, at this time, show much dissatisfaction with the way many in Washington are doing things.

"They deem the columnists as being told what to write, and say you just write because you are paid to. Most of them have no respect for the American press at this time, and accuse the board of censors of misinforming the people.

"Certainly something could be done in defense of our reliable columnists and the American press. You alone could clear this situation up by writing an article in defense.

(Signed) Charles F. Litz
"Wilmington, Delaware."

Dear Mr. Litz:
The syndicated columnists are paid a little by each paper, not a lot by one newspaper or even a group. I think the smallest number of client newspapers publishing any of the national columnists is about 60. About 250 are publishing my column and these represent every shade of international, economic and political opinion.

A letter from a Colorado reader the other day cuffed me around for writing the editorial viewpoint of his home town paper there which publishes my column. I have never had the pleasure of seeing the paper.

Another correspondent accused me of trying to get all the democrats kicked out of congress, because I wrote the facts about congress delaying the payment to dependent women and children of our fighting men for five months until the day before the coming congressional election.

But that same day, I received a request from a democratic congressional candidate in West Virginia, asking permission to reprint the very same article for his democratic purposes.

I find it generally evens up that way. The great majority of people can easily see from what a columnist writes, what he is trying to do. A man betrays himself more completely through his writings than by any other means.

I have had some suspicious in times past that some new writers were trying to present a subsidized viewpoint, or were "being told what to write," as you put it, either by the government or by some invisible parties, but they did not last very long.

It takes an unusual personality to write convincingly and interestingly about something which he himself does not believe. If a writer, himself, does not believe what he is writing, he will never make many others believe it, and his writings are therefore unimportant.

You can see from the manner in which the columnists work and are paid that they could not attempt to present the editorial judgment of their papers. It is physically impossible to obtain or read that many papers. I have never seen most of my papers.

The government cannot be said to control more than a handful, if any, newspapers. Therefore, it cannot pay columnists in anything except personal favors, and few successful journalists here want favors that bad. They generally want to sell more newspapers and make more money.

The idea that the government tells us what to write and pays for it therefore cannot be generally true. No columnist that I know of, submits his articles to the censors. We know what are military secrets and avoid their use.

The fact that this situation exists in the newspaper business is a great tribute to the American press, the greatest perhaps. In itself, it offers incontrovertible proof of the fairness and impartiality of the press as a whole.

Here you have hundreds of papers all through the country, each with its own sharp individual editorial viewpoint, expressed by

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Editorial Office4192
Society Editor4193
Business Office4191

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942

Race Discrimination Weakens All-Out Struggle for Freedom--

The Philippine people produced many heroes in their struggle with us against the Japanese invader. They were daring fighters. The reason for the gallant heroism of the Philippine people is not hard to find. They know that the cause of the anti-axis powers is the cause of national independence, that only by crushing the axis can the peoples advance toward independence. In the conquered countries of Europe, as well as in the colonial countries everywhere, the peoples are ready to fight the axis menace.

In our own country, the Negro people, with a glorious tradition of courage in the battle against slavery and oppression, are ready to do their share.

Prejudices which prevent them from equality in the armed forces are not only a crime against democracy, but a direct hindrance to the nations all-out mobilization for battle.

Russian Technicians Tackle Jobs Which Seem 'Impossible'--

Time reveals an altogether different picture of Soviet Russia than heretofore held by Americans.

Considering ourselves to be the most civilized and highly trained nation of the world, our pride has been forced to take numerous setbacks at the hands of the Soviets as stories of their accomplishments have been transmitted to our shores.

The Egyptians never worked harder on the pyramids than the Russians worked to build an airframe where the first American fighter planes were assembled for action on the Russian front.

It looked like a hopeless job when orders came from Moscow to construct an airframe in that region of endless forests and peat bogs. Foreign experts said, in fact, it couldn't be done, but the Russians just laughed and said, "Nichevo"--it's nothing.

A few weeks later when two young officers in the United States army air corps arrived to supervise assembling of the first Curtiss P-40's, they found a modern airframe unlike any other in the world. It was made up of a corduroy runway a mile long and one hundred yards wide, which not even the heaviest bomber could shake.

It appears that we have badly misjudged the Russians as to their ability to compete with other nations of the world in meeting and solving difficult problems. The above is but one of many incidents showing their high technical powers.

With the task of holding Hitler on their hands, we may well guess that the Russians are saying, "Nichevo," and setting themselves to this task with great determination. There should be strength for us in that.

its publisher or his local editorial writers, willing to open its columns daily to columnists far away in Washington whom they do not know, and who frequently express judgments conflicting with their own.

It is a fine example of democracy in action and the democracy of the press, that newspapers thus present all viewpoints to their readers, while maintaining their own in their editorials.

The growth of the syndicated column, thus shows conclusively that the American press is not only constitutionally free, but practices freedom.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Mallon

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Pilots Get Careless After 100-150 Hours--

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK--"The most dangerous period in a pilot's career is when he has had between 100 and 150 hours in the air. Then he becomes careless. He forgets to think. And he runs into trouble."

So believes Lieut. Colonel Edwin M. Dixon, of the army air corps, who has had more than 23 years of flying experience to his credit and more than 3,400 hours in the air.

We were discussing the rising tide of aircraft accidents around the country that is claiming so many lives and so much valuable equipment. Frankly worried by the loss in personnel, the war department has instituted a safety campaign both in and outside the army. These accidents will have to be cut down. Hardly a day goes by but that you read of a bomber here, a pursuit ship there. . . Only recently these accidents claimed a

major general on a routine flight in Tennessee.

"Yes," added the colonel, "after they've had a hundred or so hours they lose respect for the plane. They get too good. They omit the little routine precautions that so often save lives. . . They forget sometimes that you shouldn't try to land with the brakes on. I've known of accidents that resulted because the pilot forgot to snap the gas on all the way. . . That's pure carelessness. . . No excuse for it at all. But, it happens every day."

Did Col. Dixon think accidents per flying hour were beyond those a year ago? On the contrary, he thinks that while the actual number of accidents is higher than ever the percentage is much smaller. This country has 12 times as much flying as it had a year ago. Both the death rate from accidents is still too high. It continues at its present rate the U. S. will lose between 5,000 and 6,000 trainees in home accidents by the end of next year. That's still too many, by far.

Col Dixon, ex - barnstormer,

ex - aerial gunnery instructor, ex-target tower, spent three years as commanding officer of the 152nd observation squadron. During that three years the squadron had only one accident - due to a broken runway - and no one was hurt. "We had nine pilots and three observers," adds the colonel. "One of those pilots today is co-pilot for Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum; another is co-pilot for the commanding general of the 6th corps area; the others all are commanding officers of observation squadron in the ground air command. The reason? Those boys learned care. . . They never took unnecessary chances."

The worst of all accidents is the type caused by lack of altitude and there is seldom any excuse for such an accident. This is Col. Dixon's opinion, who considers an extra thousand feet of altitude more worthwhile than money in the bank. "You've got no right to give yourself less than 1,000 feet anyway, and you should take two thousand if you're within a hundred miles of a peak."

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

How the Cuties Keep Their Shapes--

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD--One thing's sure it's going to be no trouble for the movie cuties to keep those shapes that art and nature gave them. No trouble at all, while the bombs fall in the movies.

Today I saw Carol Landis, whose ends were nicely shaped by destiny, go through the equivalent of 10 rounds of calisthenics, just dodging bombs.

It was for "Manila Calling." By day's end, if Miss Landis wasn't calling for a massage then she's a husky as well as beautiful gal. 'Mid the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in the back room, our Carole played a game of hide-and-seek under the table. Down she went, up she came, until I bet she got the bends.

All this was by way of assisting an actor named Martin Kosleck to make amends for his unsavory movie past. Kosleck's the young refugee chap, who has

been playing all those hazy sneaks and dogs, leering at innocent women and kicking babies. Not any more. In "Manila Calling" Martin plays a Polish refugee in the Philippines, a fellow who fights for Uncle Sam and dies a hero's death when the Japs invade.

The Japs, right today, were making it hot for hero Lloyd Nolan, hero Kosleck, and heroine Landis. The three of them were in a radio broadcasting shack, Kosleck at the control board while Nolan crowded the air with a plea to Americans and Filipinos to fight on and beautiful Carole handed him his notes--written by hero Cornell Wilde.

Director Herbert I. Leeds rehearsed the actor's minus explosions--and each time our Carole ducked under the table. It was more fun, for spectators, when the "bombs" went off. For Carole that was just another ducking, or two or three.

It takes a bit of doing to "bomb" a movie set. There's a gentleman with a length of electric wiring off behind the micro-

phone boom. The wire leads around behind the set, beyond that open doorway in the rear, to a keg filled with powder, dust and ground cork. There's a pipe-cannon, off to the side, filled with more dust and discharged by compressed air. There's also a workman with a shovel--full of dust.

For the first bomb, as Nolan read his plea, the workman shoveled his cloud of dust. For the second, the pipe-cannon popped off. For the third--as the gentleman with the wire touched it to the button--the doorway back there spouted flame, smoke, and flying cork. It also spouted noise--the kind that makes your teeth rattle, the kind that makes you look for a table to duck under.

That was what our Carol did --again--along with Nolan and Kosleck. Then they got ready for the next bomb, the big one that would let Kosleck die the hero's death. By this time, Carole, either because she had got smart or the script said so, wasn't ducking any more.

She just stayed under the table.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

NAVY TIME--

Coach Clarence Ehlers and Coach Walter Haas, who are taking part in the coaching school at the navy pre-flight training school here, will be interviewed over WSUI at 12:45 this noon by Ensign Vernal LeVair. Ehlers is director of physical education at the University of Tulsa and Haas is acting director of athletics at Carleton college.

TREASURY STAR PARADE--

Amos 'n' Andy will report on the role of the American Negro in winning the war on the Treasury Star Parade program at 12:30 this noon. Special music will be played by David Broekman and his orchestra

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8--Morning Chapel, Rev. M. E. Haney
8:15--Musical Miniatures
8:30--News, The Daily Iowan
8:45--Keep 'Em Eating
8:55--Service Reports
9--Salon Music
9:15--Victory Bulletin Board
9:30--Music Magic
9:50--Program Calendar
10--The Week in the Magazines
10:15--Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30--The Bookshelf
11--Musical Chats
11:50--Farm Flashes
12--Rhythm Rambles
12:30--Treasury Star Parade
12:45--Navy Time
5--Marvel of Vision
5:15--Freshman Takes the Platform
5:30--Musical Moods
5:45--News, The Daily Iowan
6--Dinner Hour Music
7--Headline News
7:15--Reminiscing Time
7:30--Sportstime
7:45--Evening Musicale, Joan Joehnk
8--Boy's Town
8:30--Album of Artists
8:45--News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

NBC-Red

WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6--Fred Waring in Pleasure Time

6:15--News of the World, John W. Vandercok

6:30--Deep Melody

6:45--By the Way, Bill Henry

7--Cities Service Concert

7:30--Information Please

8--Waltz Time

8:30--Plantation Party

9--People Are Funny

9:30--Tent Show Tonight

10--Fred Waring in Pleasure Time

10:15--Melody Magic

10:30--Songs My Mother Taught Me

11--War News

11:05--Richard Himber's Orchestra

11:30--Teddy Powell's Orchestra

11:55--News

Blue

KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6--Scramble

6:30--The Lone Ranger

7--Earl Godwin, News

7:15--Gibbs and Finney, General Liverty

7:30--Listen America!

8--Gang Busters

8:30--Songs by Dinah Shore

8:45--Men of the Sea

9--Meet Your Navy

9:30--Men, Machines and Victory

9:45--News Here and Abroad, William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley

10--Duke Ellington's Orchestra

10:30--Gang Busters

11--War News

11:05--Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra

11:30--Fredie Martin's Orchestra

11:55--News

CBS

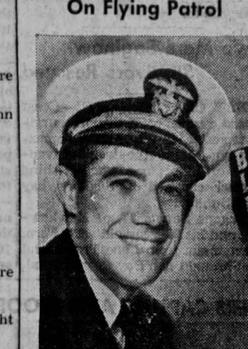
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6--Easy Aces

6:15--Irene Rich in Dear John

On Flying Patrol

Willard Farnum decks out in the uniform of an ensign in the Coast Guard. He plays the role of Ensign Dan Blaine in "Flying Patrol", dedicated to Coast Guard.



Willard Farnum decks out in the uniform of an ensign in the Coast Guard. He plays the role of Ensign Dan Blaine in "Flying Patrol", dedicated to Coast Guard.

6:30--Farm Ad Program

6:45--Fulton Lewis Jr., Washington News

7--The People's War

7:15--Cecil Brown and the News

8--Philip Morris Playhouse

8:30--That Brewster Boy

9--Camel Caravan

10--News

10:20--William L. Shirer, News Analysis

10:30--Treasury Star Parade

10:45--Dick Jurgen's Band

11--News

11:15--Ray Kinney's Band

11:30--Ray Benson's Band

12--Press News

MBS

WGN (720)

7:30--Songs for Marching Men

8:30--Double or Nothing

9--7th Division on Parade

ANOTHER SPINNER WHO KNOWS HIS STUFF



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1282 Friday, August 7, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, August 21 Completion of 12 week term for 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 or 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 the basement of Old Capitol immediately.

Most of these jobs are within University units and occur at the meal hours. In order that we may retain the maximum number of 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

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming will be held at the women's gymnasium pool during the month from 5 to 8 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

By JOHN SELBY

"THE DRUMS OF MORNING," by Philip Van Doren Stern (Doubleday, Doran; \$3).

Winter before last I visited Philip Van Doren Stern at his Brooklyn house to learn some things he knew about Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Stern is a slender gentleman with more brains than he has hair on his head, and he works in a bare, but comfortable, study that avoids both extremes such rooms are likely to fit--it is neither a "studio," nor one of those leather-bound rooms in which one can only smoke a pipe before an open fire.

We talked about Lincoln, and then about the major project that was engaging Mr. Stern. This was to be a novel in which the whole complex question of slavery and the movement against slavery in Mr. Stern's "The Drums of Morning" had been engaged in research for years, and periodically he left Brooklyn for places he knew would figure in his story. He traveled more than 8,000 miles in order to see, for example, Alton, Ill., where the Rev. Elijah Lovejoy was martyred; New Orleans, where he expected to use the old

St. Louis hotel and the waterfront as they were in the 1850's.

And he also mentioned one difficult and rather strange condition which confronted him. It was the fact that with the passage of the years the Abolitionists have been debunked to the point where they seem less admirable than the slaveholders. Mr. Stern wanted very much to restore what he felt to be the true perspective.

Today the novel is published, and Mr. Stern has been successful in a pretty remarkable degree. His novel is built upon a fictional character he calls Jonathan Bradford, but it brings in a great many historical personages and moves which have historical accuracy.

The business of adjusting a fictional character to actual scenes and action is bitterly difficult--either the character or the scenes seem stiff. Sometimes this is true should be summarized. Mr. Stern had been engaged in research for years, and periodically he left Brooklyn for places he knew would figure in his story. He traveled more than 8,000 miles in order to see, for example, Alton, Ill., where the Rev. Elijah Lovejoy was martyred; New Orleans, where he expected to use the old

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MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY

Uncle Sam Urgently Needs About 600,000 Typewriters From People of United States

Send your typewriter to war! This is Uncle Sam's plea to the homes of the nation. About 600,000 machines are needed, and with production in the typewriter industry scheduled for a standstill in October, the government is attempting to purchase them from the American people.

The purchasing price will be determined by the trade-in allowance value as of Feb. 1, 1941. This means that at least a year and a half of service will have been derived from the machine since the trade-in allowance date.

There is scarcely a war operation which does not depend to some extent on the use of a typewriter. A navy long-range patrol bomber, scouting for nazi subs in coastwise waters, usually carries a typewriter on which to record radio messages and set down a detailed and legible account of the chase. Front line posts of the army medical corps must have typewriters to register identification of the wounded as they are brought in from the fighting lines. These are only a few of the combat services to which typewriters

Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

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

Women Golfers' . . .
association will begin their game at 9 o'clock this morning at the Iowa City Country club. Luncheon will be served in the clubhouse at noon.

Statistics Show Rise In Traffic Fatalities To Children Under 15

Although the volume of traffic on the highways of Iowa has materially decreased the first six months of 1942, statistics from the accident record division of the state department of public safety show an increase of 43 per cent in deaths to children under 15 years of age as a result of motor vehicle collisions.

In the first half of 1941, 18 children under 15 were killed in automobile accidents as against 32 for the same period this year. The division points out that there has been a decrease of 1,665 accidents and 1,565 injuries on the highways and streets of the state during the first half of the current year.

A reduction of 35 deaths is also shown. During the first six months of 1941, 239 were killed on the highways, and only 204 were killed during the same period of 1942.

Although pedestrians involved in motor vehicle accidents were 71 less in the first half (614 in 1941, and 543 in 1942), the increase of eight per cent in fatalities resulted when 50 were killed in 1942 as against 46 in 1941.

Automobile-train collisions resulted in 21 dead and 73 injured the first six months of 1942, and in 1941, there were 22 killed and 100 injured.

Among Iowa City People

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood, left yesterday to spend two weeks in Pittsburgh visiting their son.

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Ward, 419 Beldon, will start tomorrow on a two week trip to Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Hattie B. Whetstone, 12 Bella Vista place, are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jellison of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa, is in Chicago visiting her mother and sister.

Prof. Roscoe Woods, 517 S. Lucas, is visiting his mother near Louisville, Ky. With him when he returns will be his wife and daughter.



The absence of airplanes at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school here doesn't prevent the cadets from getting off the ground. During time out from a recent drill, a group of cadets grabbed the arms and legs of Cadet Edward Crandell of Durand, Mich., and heaved. The result is shown above. The men are undergoing three months of intensive physical training at the base to prepare them for their flying duties.

New Books at SUI Libraries A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

New 14-day books include "The Canada and Her People" by Bruce Hutchison. "Les Canadiens Francais et Leurs Voisins du Sud" edited by Gustave Lanctot, "Iowa Public Land Disposal" by Roscoe Leonard Lokken, "The Heresy of National Socialism" by Irene Marinoff, "Michael Drayton and His Circle" by Bernard H. Newdigate. "The Economic Reconstruction of Lithuania After 1918" by Anticetas Simutis, "The Sixth Column," "I Was in Hell with Niemoeller" by Leo Stein, "Ambrose Bierce" by Franklin D. Walker, and "Speech" by Andrew Thomas Weaver.

Student Housing Unit Prepares Room List

The division of student housing is now preparing a list of approved rooms for students entering the university this fall. Mrs. Imelda Murphy, manager, has announced. Since inquiries regarding living quarters will be coming into the housing office until school begins, Mrs. Murphy requests that all householders who have not already listed their rooms call personally at the office of the division of student housing by Aug. 15.

Householders will be asked to fill out and sign forms to be kept in the office before rooms can be approved.

Progressive Party Offers Willenbrock 1st District Candidacy

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock has offered the candidacy of the first progressive new dealer party for congressman from the first Iowa district in a communication from Ernest J. Seeman of Waterloo, temporary chairman of the party.

The mayor has not taken any action toward accepting or refusing the offer.

Prof. Roy Flickinger Estate Totals \$23,626

Inventory of the estate of Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, late head of the university department of classical languages, filed this week, discloses a total estate of \$23,626.

Professor Flickinger left no real property and the bulk of his estate, all of which went to his widow, Minnie Keys Flickinger, was in stocks and bonds totalling \$20,500 in value. The library of the classical scholar was valued at \$500. More than \$2,000 was on deposit in an Evanston, Ill., bank.

A supplementary inventory listed \$1,725 worth of Yellow Cab company stock, which the deceased held in joint ownership with his mother, Nina P. Flickinger.

800 Books, Magazines Collected for Negro Library in Mississippi

Rosa B. Cole, supervisor of Negro schools in Lawrence, Miss., received about 800 books, six sets of reference books and some magazines in response to her request while attending summer school here last month.

Miss Cole expressed her appreciation for the books, which will be circulated through a new library in Monticello, Miss., to school children throughout the county.

May Paul Burbank aided Miss Cole in collecting the books. Donations of money and clothing were also received.

In addition to private contributions, the University Library annex gave Miss Cole a large number of books, and the Moose lodge volunteered money toward the cost of shipping.

Gets 30-Day Sentence

George H. Alney, 313 Third avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the city jail on a charge of intoxication yesterday.

Twenty-five days of the sentence were suspended pending good behavior.

United Airlines Needs Men to Fill Vacancies In Cheyenne Plant

Men are still urgently needed to fill positions with United Airlines in Cheyenne, Wyo. Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash., and the South Dakota ordnance depot project, John H. Patton, manager of the United States employment service here, announced yesterday.

United Airlines has asked for 500 mechanical trainees for aircraft production work. Men are needed who have had experience as automobile mechanics, machinists, watchmakers or electricians. Age limits for these jobs range from 18 to 40; however, men who have attained or will attain their 20th birthday in 1942 are not acceptable.

Boeing wants 5,000 production workers who are in good health and have completed at least 100 hours of defense training. Sufficient training to qualify for these jobs may be obtained locally through the NYA defense training project.

Five hundred laborers are needed for construction work in a South Dakota depot at a regular wage of 70 cents per hour, with time and a half for overtime.

Persons interested in applying for any of these positions are urged to contact Patton in the employment office, Community building, immediately.

Let Clothes Enhance Your Personality Match Carefully, Mix Wisely When It Comes To Wearing Multi-Colors

Clothes should enhance your personality, not overshadow it. This is one of the first rules followed by dress designers and famous beauties.

No one likes to think of herself as a type, yet nearly everyone is. Only frowns greet the tall, rugged woman who wears frilly clothes. Petite, round-faced women look like children in the role of "Glamour Girl."

Be Consistent
Decide where you belong and be consistent. If extreme hats suit you, wear them. Do the same with tailored suits, baby bobs and long finger nails, but don't combine them.

Don't overdo it, is another cardinal principal. If your hat is multicolored topped with a bird of paradise, accompany it with the most subdued of dark, tailored dresses. Transversely, if your dress has a frothy collar and tiers of ruffles, choose a hat which will not distract attention from it.

Beware of Colors
Harmony in colors is another important item. "Match carefully and mix wisely" is a bit of sage advice to follow especially with shades of green and red. Beware also of the odd things stripes, floral designs and plaids can do to a woman's figure.

If when you leave a group some one comments about your clothes, watch your step. If, on the other hand, they say, "I don't remember what she wore, but isn't she charming," your style-personality ratio is properly adjusted.

Old Clothing Collected In Blanket Campaign To Be Sold August 15

A rummage sale to dispose of the clothing collected in the recent air raid shelter blanket drive will be conducted in the Little Flower shop, 230 E. College, Aug. 15, it was announced here yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Jenkinson and Mrs. C. E. Beck have been appointed co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the sale. Other committee members have not yet been selected.

Proceeds from the rummage sale will be used to purchase outfitting flannel backing for the blankets.

6 Freshman Speech Students to Present Broadcasts on WSUI

Six students from Franklin H. Knower's freshman speech classes will present a series of speeches on aspects of the war on the Freshman Takes the Platform program over station WSUI at 5:15 this afternoon.

Summer Smartness



Combining the fine workmanship of a custom made wool suit with the cool comfort of summer cotton, this Glen Plaid suit has everything. In gay color combinations of red, green, black and white, the cardigan jacket and skirt are both soil and wrinkle resistant.

10 Local Legionnaires Appointed as Delegates To Annual Convention

Ten members of the local Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion have been appointed as delegates to the 24th annual state Legion convention in Waterloo, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delegates are Commander Clem Shay, Don Davis, L. E. Clark, Frank Lee, George J. Dohrer, Judge Harold D. Evans, Jack Engert and Charles Patterson. Dick Dodd and Gordon Dinsmore have been named delegates.

American Legion Sends 100,000 Back to War

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — More than 100,000 members of the American Legion are back in active military or naval service in World War II, and more than 300,000 sons and grandsons of legionnaires are serving with the nation's armed forces, says Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander.

General Drain estimates that 60 per cent of all local draft boards are members of the legion.

In United States Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES

New Coast Guard Recruiting Station
In order to meet new quotas of men in the United States coast guard, a new sub-recruiting station for that branch of the service has been established in room 314, post office building, Davenport.

Men are enlisted in the coast guard as apprentice seaman at a salary of \$50 a month. They receive, free of charge, \$138 worth of clothing, as well as dental and medical care. Food and quarters are furnished by the government.

The age limits for enlistment are 17 to 55. An applicant must be in good moral character, without police record outside of minor offenses such as traffic violations. Every man is rigidly investigated before enlistment.

Married men are eligible with their wife's consent and young men under 21 must have their parent's or guardian's consent.

War-time duties of the United States coast guard include the operation of sub-chasers along the coasts, supervision of all ports and customs, guarding piers and harbors, protecting merchant ships along the coasts and aiding ships in distress.

Besides the wartime responsibilities, the coast guard has to execute its regular peacetime duties. It maintains 30,000 aids to marine navigation such as buoys, light-houses, lightships and radio-beacon guides.

All laws applying to navigation along United States shores and in inland waterways are enforced by

Men Between 17-33 Needed in Marines

Unlimited vacancies now exist in the United States marine corps for men between the ages of 17 and 33, according to an announcement from Staff Sergt. Erward T. Burrell, officer in charge of enlistments at the marine recruiting station in Cedar Rapids.

Married men with not more than two children can enlist if their dependents will sign a statement that they are not depending upon him for support beyond his ability to contribute from his pay.

To be eligible for enlistment, an applicant must be between 63 and 75 inches tall, have at least 18 serviceable teeth with at least one pair of opposing molars, have at least 15/20 vision in each eye and good color perception and be free from disease and physically sound.

Applicants who are accepted will be sent to the marine corps base at San Diego, Cal., for seven weeks training. Upon completion of this training, they may apply for training in the many specialized fields that the marine corps offers to its enlisted men.

For further information write to or call at the marine recruiting station, room 205, post office building, Cedar Rapids.



PAT O'BRIEN (L) and George Raft are co-stars in Universal's "Broadway," which has Janet Blair in the leading feminine role. Now at the STRAND.

Strub's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Clearance of Blouses
Values to \$5.00 at
\$1.49

Not every size in every style, hence this extraordinarily low price. The lot is small . . .

STRUB'S—First Floor.

To \$5.00 Skirts
\$1.93

Choose from wool and silk skirts in a variety of colors and patterns. Shop early for best choice . . .

STRUB'S—First Floor.

\$1. and \$1.19 Handbags
69c

Envelope, satchel and zipper styles, in black and colors. It's a close-out of summer styles . . .

STRUB'S—First Floor.

\$1.00 Gloves 49c
Fabric gloves . . . odds and ends of summer styles . . . white and colors. Only a small lot.
To \$2.00 Gloves, at pair 69c
STRUB'S—First Floor.

\$1.98 Embroidered Pillow Cases
One-half of each pair is stamped ready for embroidery. Pair, only . . .
\$1.50

STRUB'S—First Floor.

39c Linen Napkins, 29c Ea.
Included are place mats in 4 solid colors. Choice, 29c.
STRUB'S—First Floor.

Five Giant Circuit Blows Wallop Dodgers, 8 to 0

Mel Ott Collects Two Round-Trippers For Season's Total of 18

Schumacher Holds Brooks to Seven Hits While Mates Get 18

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants staged a home run circuit yesterday with five round-trip blows behind the shutout pitching of Hal Schumacher to bowl over the Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 0 in the final tussle of their four-game series.

Manager Mel Ott accounted for two of the homers to boost his total to 18, and Bill Weber, Mickey Witke and Buster Maynard each socked one.

Johnny Allen was the victim of three of the round-trippers, each of which came with one on in the fourth and fifth innings to break up what had started out as a hurling duel.

Altogether the Giants made 12 hits while Schumacher checked the Dodgers on seven.

All the other clubs in the National league had an open date.

Brooklyn

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rees ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Herman 2b	4	0	1	1	6	0
Walker rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Meadwick lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Rizzo cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Camilli 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Vaughan 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Galan c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Owen c	2	0	3	1	0	0
Sullivan c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Allen p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Head p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casey p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Macon xx	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 0 7 24 14 0
x—Batted for Head in 8th.
xx—Batted for Casey in 9th.

New York

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Werber 3b	4	1	3	2	1	0
Witke 2b	5	2	1	7	0	0
Ott rf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Young 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Barna lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Maynard cf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Bartell ss	3	0	4	3	0	0
Mancuso c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Schumacher p	4	1	0	2	0	0

Totals 34 8 12 27 15 1
Brooklyn 000 000 000-0
New York 000 420 20x-8
Runs batted in—Ott 3, Maynard 2, Werber 2, Witke 2, two base hit—Young, Home runs—Ott 2, Maynard, Werber, Witke, Stolen bases—Bartell 2. Double plays—Herman, Reese and Camilli. Left on bases—New York 6; Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls—Schumacher 4, Head 2, Casey 2. Strike outs—Allen 3; Schumacher 2; Head 1; Casey 1. Hits—off Allen 9 in 4 2/3 innings; Head 3 in 2 1/3; Casey 0 in 1 losing pitcher—Allen.

Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time 2:20. Attendance 15,281 paid.

Mason City Youngster Wins Boys' Net Title

DES MOINES (AP)—Bob Cerney of Mason City won the state boys' tennis singles crown here yesterday, defeating Jack Silverman of Des Moines 6-1, 6-4.

Bill Butland Pitches Sox to 2-0 Victory

Shuts Out A's For 1st Win of Season; Allows Only 4 Hits

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Butland, who spends most of his time sunning himself in the Boston Red Sox bullpen, came out of semi-retirement yesterday and shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0, for his first victory of the season.

Of the four hits Butland allowed, only two successive seventh-inning singles by Dick Siebert and Pete Suder—came in the same inning. But he walked four batters, hit one, and that wildness coupled with an error, gave Philadelphia a total of 10 men left on base.

Philadelphia

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Miles, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Valo, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Knickerbocker, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	1
Johnson, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Suder, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
McNair, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	2	3	0
Blair, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Christopher, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Wagner, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 0 4 24 15 1
x—batted for Swift in 9th
xx—batted for Christopher in 9th

Boston

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pesky, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Finney, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	1	0	3	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	1
Lupien, 1b	3	0	1	0	8	0
Tabor, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Peacock, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Butland, p	2	0	0	2	0	0

Totals 28 2 6 27 9 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0
Boston 020 000 00x-2
Runs batted in—Tabor, Peacock, Sacrifice—Knickerbocker. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10; Boston 6. Bases on balls—Christopher 4, Butland 4. Strikeouts—Christopher 2, Butland 3. Hit by pitcher, by-Butland (Miles). Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Rommel. Time 1:46. Attendance 4,066.

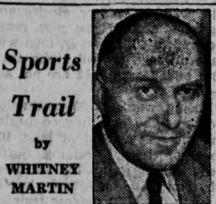
Former Husker Star Illinois Prep Mentor

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP)—Rufus E. Dewitz, athletic coach at Mendota high school for the past 14 years, yesterday was named head coach at St. Charles high school.

Dewitz, who succeeds Leonard Diehl who resigned after serving as coach for one year, will be in charge of baseball, football and basketball and will take over his new duties Aug. 31. An assistant will be named later to succeed Orville Kruchoff, who resigned to accept a similar post at Downers Grove high school. Diehl, a former Purdue university athlete, has been named assistant coach at Oberlin (Ohio) college. He came to St. Charles from Michigan City, Ind., high school.

Dewitz, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was a star tackle on the Cornhusker's football team and also was a four-sport man at Nebraska Wesleyan.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

Managers, Players Are to Blame For Two-Night Troubles

NEW YORK — The subject already has been pecked at until the frosting is gone, but we'd like to take one more nibble at the two-night troubles of the Dodgers and Giants. Just a light subject, you might say. Or a not-enough-light subject.

Within a period of a few days three games were dimmed out before they ran their natural course, and it seems that everyone has been blamed for the farces except the guilty parties. They snitch the bananas and the innocent gents get chased all over the neighborhood.

The guilty parties are the players and managers themselves, who, through a disinclination to move faster than a hound dawg in the sun, prolong the games beyond reason, with the obvious result that the lights go out before the last play, and the paying customers are cheated of their full share entertainment.

These walking sit-down strikers, apparently oblivious of the fact they are fortune's delicate children at a time like this, liable to be whisked off the ball field at any time and owing their jobs to the good-will of the public and the indulgence of the government, show only a frosty concern over the interests of the fans.

The Giant-Dodger charity game last Monday provides exhibit "A" in this indifferent attitude. Here was a vast throng of some 57,000 fans, lured by the prospect of a fine game between natural rivals, and by the knowledge the proceeds would serve a worthy purpose.

The fans did their part. They turned out. The club owners did their part. They donated the gate. There was plenty of time to get in an ordinary ball game.

And did the players and managers, to whom the game was just another on the schedule for which they were being paid, go all out and play with a zip and hustle to give the fans a snappy, complete game which might be expected?

They didn't even go all out, speaking from a complete game standpoint. They went about their chores with the unhurried demeanor of a gent killing time between trains. Pitchers have much to do with the speed of a game, and which pitchers were chosen to start that time-limit game?

Van Mungo and Whit Wyatt, two guys so slow you have to set out stakes to see if they're moving. They were the best pitcher, Mel Ott and Leo Durocher might explain, and maybe you can't argue that, although Bill Klem says all the really star pitchers have been fast workers.

"Why," says the old arbitrator, "I've got records showing Grover Alexander pitched 25 or 30 games in from 1:06 to 1:30. Walter Johnson worked fast. All the good ones did. When they got men on base they might take more time, which is natural. But ordinarily they'd get out there and throw."

"What do most of the pitchers do? They put two quick strikes over, and then reach for the rosin bag and go into their act. By the time they're through the batter is set and liable to knock the next ball out of the park. If Johnson had two strikes on a batter he'd get the third one over before the guy could blink."

Which is neither here nor there, except that it shows that rapid movements abet, rather than hamper, performance, and that when a couple of major league clubs can't play nine ordinary innings in two hours and 25 minutes they can't be playing hustling, first-class baseball.

And you can't blame the league or club officials, or the government, or the war for anything like that. You'll just have to blame those walking delegates down on the field.

Edgar Smith Takes 3rd Game of Season By Drubbing Tigers

CHICAGO (AP)—The most unfortunate pitcher in the majors yesterday received a measure of solace for his ill luck. Edgar Smith, loser of 17 games, won his third game of the season when he held the Detroit Tigers to six hits while the Chicago White Sox blasted out a 4 to 1 victory.

The Sox made Smith's task an easy one as early as the first inning when they scored four runs on as many hits off Al Benton and an error by Pinky Higgins. Smith then held the Tigers hitless in four of the next five innings or unless until Jimmy Bloodworth's tenth homer in the eighth gave the Bengals their only tally of the contest.

The Sox thus won their sixth game in a row and swept the three-game series, placing them but a game behind the fifth-place Tigers.

Bloodworth, 2b, 4 1 2 1 1 0
Radcliff, lf, 4 0 1 3 1 0
McCosky, cf, 3 0 1 3 0 0
Higgins, 3b, 4 0 0 0 5 1
York, 1b, 4 0 0 8 0 0
Ross, rf, 4 0 1 2 0 0
Parsons, c, 4 0 1 5 1 0
Hitecock, ss, 3 0 0 2 1 0
Benton, p, 2 0 0 0 0 0
Franklin, x, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Manders, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 1 6 24 9 1
x—batted for Benton in 8th

Detroit

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Moses, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
West, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	6	1	0
Wright, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	12	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	3	0	1	0	5	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	2	0	0

Totals 31 4 9 27 15 1
Detroit 000 000 010-1
Chicago 400 000 00x-4

Chicago

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Moses, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
West, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	6	1	0
Wright, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	12	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	3	0	1	0	5	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	2	0	0

Totals 31 4 9 27 15 1
Detroit 000 000 010-1
Chicago 400 000 00x-4

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	74	31	.705	
St. Louis	63	39	.618	9 1/2
Cincinnati	55	48	.534	18
New York	55	51	.519	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	24 1/2
Chicago	48	59	.449	27
Boston	43	65	.398	31 1/2
Philadelphia	31	70	.307	41

Yesterday's Results
New York 8, Brooklyn 0.
(Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	70	35	.667	
Cleveland	60	47	.561	11
New York	59	47	.557	11 1/2
St. Louis	54	54	.500	17 1/2
Detroit	51	58	.468	21
Chicago	46	55	.455	22
Washington	43	61	.413	26 1/2
Philadelphia	43	69	.384	30 1/2

Yesterday's Results
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 4, Detroit 1
Washington 6, New York 3
Cleveland at St. Louis (postponed)

TODAY'S PITCHERS

National League
Boston at Brooklyn (twilight)—Javery (7-13) vs. Davis (11-5).
New York at Philadelphia (night)—Hubbell (6-6) vs. Hoerst (4-11).
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)—Warneke (7-6) vs. Derringer (6-7).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Cooper (13-5) vs. Gornicki (1-1).
American League
Boston at Washington (night)—Dobson (7-6) vs. Carrasquel (5-4).
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Harder (9-8) or A. Smith (8-8) vs. Humphries (7-9).
Detroit at St. Louis (night)—White (7-9) vs. Niggeling (9-10).

NEW and Air Conditioned
6 New Alleys and Fountain & Luncheonette
Ollie Bentley's
Plamor Bowling
225 Washington St.

Foxx Will Quit If He Isn't a Regular

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington made it two in a row over New York last night, beating the Yankees, 6 to 3. Buck Newsom went all the way for the Senators while Hank Borowy suffered his second defeat, retiring under fire in the sixth in favor of Fireman Johnny Murphy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The former American league slugger who rode to fame with Connie Mack's athletics and the Boston Red Sox, said yesterday he will quit playing baseball if he can't remain a regular.

But Foxx, making his first trip here with the National league's Chicago Cubs, hopes to stay in baseball a long time—possibly as a major league manager.

"The minute I'm finished as a regular," he said, "I'm going to get out and stay out. I'm not going to sit on the bench and be a pinch-hitter once in a while."

The husky infielder brushed aside the fact that he appeared as a pinch-hitter in Wednesday night's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates—and delivered a single—with the explanation that Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson was "trying any sort of combination to get us out of our slump."

He sized up his ideas about becoming a major league manager this way:

"Anyone who has played in the majors as long as I have hates to get out. I'm not shopping around for a manager's position but if the right kind of an offer is made when I'm through playing, of course I'd consider it. On the other hand, I've saved some money and have a job lined up outside of baseball when I quit."

Foxx, who is 33 years old, has been with Chicago since the latter part of June, but frankly admitted he's having trouble getting the kind of base hits which made him famous in the American league with a mark of 524 home runs.

Allie Stolz Outpoints Wright in 10-Rounder; Low Punches Abound

NEW HAVEN (AP)—In a fight that featured more "out-of-bounds" stuff than you'll see in a basketball game, what with three rounds decided on low blows, Allie Stolz skyrocketed up the road toward a lightweight title shot last night by outpointing Featherweight Champion Chalky Wright in a ten-rounder in Madison Square garden. Stolz weighed 132 1-4; Wright 128.

Opening up down the stretch with whistling wallops, the curly-haired Newarker came on to stagger the ageless Chalky in the closing heat and win going away from the sixth round to the finish.

At the end, The Associated Press score card had Allie on top seven rounds to two, with one even. As a result, it was clear that Stolz didn't even need the two rounds Referee Billy Cavanaugh gave him for Wright's low punches in the third and fourth sessions. Wright was handed the fifth when Stolz was guilty of the same violation.

Raiders Triumph, 4-2
Cedar Rapids 200 010 1-4 8 1
Evansville 000 110 0-2 6 4
Pennington and Hahn; Locanto and Carr.

Hates to Lose

NEW HAVEN Conn. (AP)—Col. Bob Neyland, head coach of the eastern all-army football team, wasted no time yesterday in telling his squad of tanned, soldier huskies that the "hated like hell to lose," and he promptly added, "I don't propose to lose."

The colonel blew in from Washington this morning and quickly sped to Yale field to greet 40 candidates, about half the number which will be on hand next Monday when the complete squad is assembled.

"We know how good our opponents are," said the former Tennessee coach now attached to the U. S. engineers, "but we're going out there to kick the everlasting hell out of them."

"They sure look in excellent shape," he remarked a moment later as the men trotted around the field for their first practice.

The squad is to open a three-game army emergency relief schedule in New York September 12 against the Giants.

He's going to use the Tennessee system—single wing back from punt formation—"not," he explained, "because it's the best but because it's the only one I know."

Buck Newsom Bests Yanks' Hank Borowy As Washington Wins

ROY CULLENBINE LEADS NAYS' 14-HIT ASSAULT ON 2 YANKEE PITCHERS

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BACK IN MA

Aroff Denies He Accepted Car as Bribe

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Six gold-braided judges at a navy court-martial yesterday heard Lieut. Comdr. Maurice A. Aroff deny that he accepted a \$950 car from Tony Martin to facilitate the actor-singer's enlistment.

The court rejected a defense motion to quash two charges in the complaint referring to Martin and the car after Aroff had testified he consented only to use the machine, a Studebaker sedan, until he could find the right buyer for it. Aroff denied, too, the navy's charges that he had accepted false addresses from applicants for commissions and that he knowingly had accepted gifts for helping two youths become ensigns.

Aroff related that he asked Martin last December to bring back a Cadillac car when he returned from an eastern stage tour, but that the screen star said he didn't have time.

Instead, Aroff said, Martin offered him the use of one of his three cars, saying "whatever you get for it in a trade-in, you can pay me. You don't have to pay me right away."

The commander said he even refused to accept \$200 he had spent on telephone tolls in connection with Martin's enlistment. Later however, he agreed to deduct that amount, he said he told Martin, "when I pay you for the car."

Lower Wheat Prices Encourages Feeders

Set at 85 Per Cent Of Parity on Corn; 74 to 99 Cent Range

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department announced yesterday prices at which it would sell 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat for feed to encourage greater production of livestock, dairy and poultry products for the war.

The prices range from 74 to 99

WAR'S OVER FOR THESE NAZIS



War's over for these Nazi soldiers—all of them, after Russians surprised them in a trench somewhere on the western front. Two German soldiers lay dead about the trench as their comrades-in-arms surrender to the Russians.

cents a bushel for August delivery. Officials said these prices were on the "upper side" of 85 per cent of the parity price of corn at the selling point.

The wheat is being offered under the recently enacted agriculture appropriation bill which authorized the sale of not more than 125,000,000 bushels at not less than 85 per cent of the parity price for corn.

The prices announced yesterday were on a state basis. Local market prices will be determined on the basis of the state quotations, taking into account transportation and other factors affecting prices within a state.

The prices will advance half a cent a bushel in September and another half cent in October. The October prices, the department said, are expected to closely ap-

proximate 85 per cent of corn parity and consequently be very near the government corn loan rate for the 1942 crop.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1)

Kuban river below Armavir, as Berlin indicated, that spearhead is now probably 150 miles from its Belaya Glina jump-off. The Nazi appear now to be trying to widen the base of the wedge being driven down the central steppes to the Kuban before the Russians can shift forces to attempt a flanking drive to close the neck of the sack.

It is increasingly certain from the speed of its advance and the recklessness with which it is being hurried southward de-

spite dangers of being cut off, that the Nazi spearhead on the upper Kuban below Armavir must be a self-containing panzer unit. To what degree the Germans have been able to back it up with larger and heavier forces to consolidate footholds gained west of the Kuban is not clear. There is ample evidence, however, that the Russians still are holding in the Kuschevka region 250 miles north or Armavir.

If the Nazis succeed in pressing their advantage, and spear their way down the Rostov-Baku railroad to the Caspian sea, at worst, will be a severance of Russian lines. It would leave the southern wing of the red army, if it escapes entrapment above the Kuban, standing along the 10,000 foot wall of the Caucasus range from Taman peninsula to the Caspian and still in possession of the great Baku oil fields, well sheltered even from air attack by the tremendous mountain bastion.

LABOR—

(Continued from page 1)

tary service in the United States armed forces."

The announcement made no estimate of the number of Mexican workers that might be needed but said "it is expected that Mexican workers will be used on those crops and locations where such labor is customarily employed, such as the cotton areas of the southwest and the sugar beet areas of the west."

Because of the present farm labor emergency, the Wickard-McNutt statement said, \$500,000 has been allocated to the department of agriculture from the president's emergency funds for the farm labor program, and the statement added that "for the longer pull the program must be implemented with additional legislative authority and more funds."

McNutt outlined the method of operation for the seasonal farm labor program as follows:

"To begin with, of course, farmers will hire whatever workers can be found in their neighborhoods. If farmers cannot themselves find labor, they will seek the help of the nearest U.S. employment service office. That office will try to find workers who live nearby. If it is necessary for the United States employment service to recruit from a distance, the farm security administration will be called upon to help transport workers. The farmers who want the workers will pay for transportation up to 200 miles, and FSA will pay for additional mileage."

INDIA—

(Continued from page 1)

not throw the nation with the axis against the united nations was expressed by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the congress party.

While he insisted that the first step "should be for Britain to

withdraw," he declared he did not mean that allied forces, including Americans, should leave. Ten thousand spectators who heard him speak in the cotton mill section of Bombay applauded his declaration that he wanted the people's moral support for the united nations.

RUBBER—

(Continued from page 1)

satisfy any and all civilian needs; and absolute priority is given to scarce materials for this purpose, in preference to any other military needs as scheduled by the war production board or called for by the armed forces."

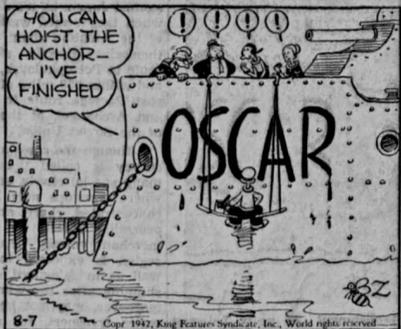
Congress itself, he said, laid down the principle of unified direction of the war production program. This power, he remarked, was exercised by the war production board. Adding another independent agency to supervise a rubber program would, he added, violate the

unified direction principle. One of WPB's functions, he continued, was to determine whether limited supplies or materials were to be used to fill civilian or military needs.

Cowles Asserts Press Must Tell Americans 'War Not Being Won'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newspapers must tell the American public in stories, editorials and features that the war must be won regardless of time, lives and endeavors and at the present time must inform them the war is "not being won," Gardner Cowles Jr., Des Moines, publisher and director of domestic operations of the office of war information, said last night. "The newspaper must teach the American people how the war can be won," Cowles declared in a speech broadcast over the Blue Network.

POPEYE



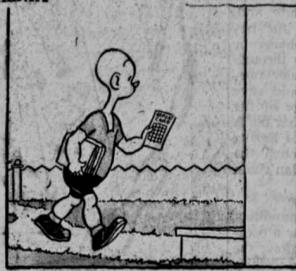
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191
APARTMENTS AND FLATS
ROOMY furnished apartment; close in. Stoker—good neighborhood. Child accepted. Dial 7522.
PRIVATE furnished apartment student man and wife. 32 E. Bloomington.
FOUR ROOM unfurnished modern apartment, close in. Dial 3343, or 8564.
PLEASANT ROOM 618 N. Dubuque St. Dial 3048

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THE DAILY IOWAN

WANT ADS
Dial 4191

Here and There In the News

To Talk Labor Peace



Establishment of unity between the CIO and the AFL... William Green, president of the AFL...

Nicotine Queen



The title Lady Nicotine might appropriately be given to actress Ann Miller...

'This Ain't Nuthin'



Age is no bar to a good time here as William Corius, 84, veteran of the Indian wars...

Work of Coast and Geodetic Survey Shows That 'Northwest Passage' Offers Route to Russia

By WILLIAM A. BAKER Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON.—A short cut westward to the orient, charted by the United States coast and geodetic survey 450 years after Columbus set sail...

Although the coast and geodetic survey is called upon to make many special charts, as of regions where warships may have to be concentrated...

When the United States entered the war, the government had charted several hundred miles west of Dutch Harbor...

Survey ships cannot go up to Alaska from headquarters at Seattle until about April, and they have to come down in October or November every year...

Maps made by Russian sea captains in the days of wooden sailing ships were the only ones to be had until seven years ago...

Formerly, in order to take a sounding of ocean depth, a ship had to stop and lower a 5-pound lead attached to piano wire...

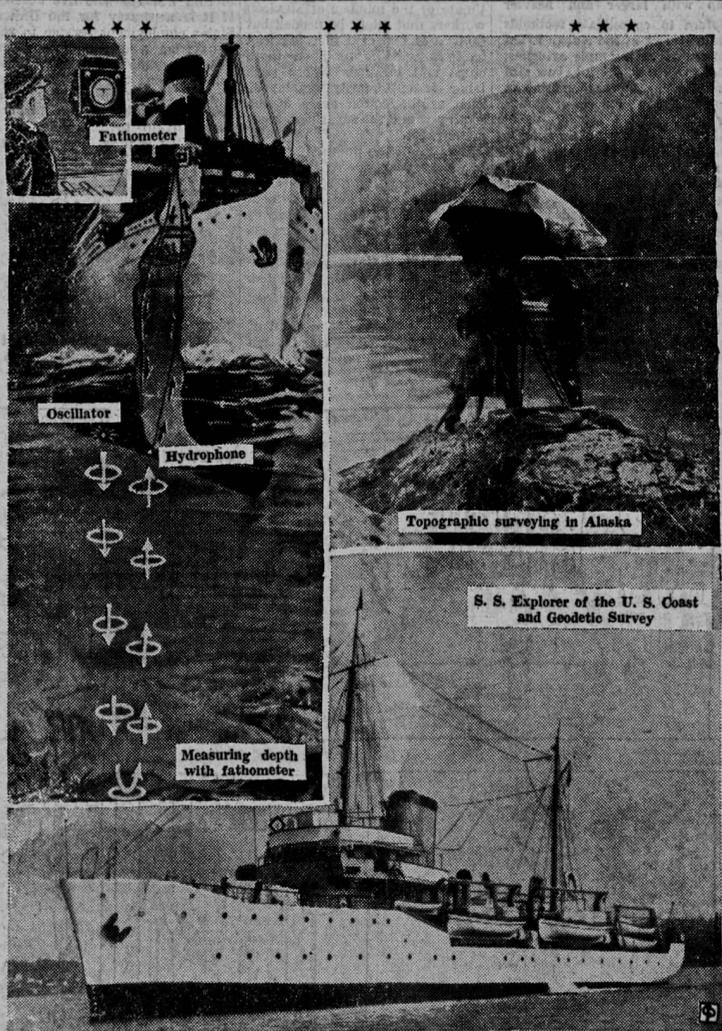
The coast and geodetic survey's newest vessel, the 220-foot, 1,800-ton steamship Explorer...

Geographically a continuation of the Aleutian system are Russia's Commander islands, where there is a Soviet submarine base...

Petropavlovsk is one of two comparatively safe termini of Russia's supply line from the west coast of North America...

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Dale Heaton, who was living with him in Savannah, one brother, Clifford Heaton of Iowa City...

Whereas it is the patriotic duty of every physically fit, unmarried nurse under 40 years of age to join the Red Cross first reserve...



Topographic surveying in Alaska. S.S. Explorer of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Measuring depth with fathometer.

Navy Announces Two Rescues Of 15 Ice-Bound Army Airmen

One Saving Made From Treacherous Greenland Ice Cap

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two daring rescues of 15 stranded army airmen from the bleak and treacherous ice cap of interior Greenland were disclosed by the navy yesterday...

Speed Saves Life Two weeks later a similar operation by Parunak and Balchen brought about the rescue of Colonel Robert W. C. Wimsatt...

Parunak learned of the forced landing of the big army bomber when a weak radio message came through in late June...

Parunak consulted with Balchen at a nearby army base and the latter advised giving the men necessary supplies. After dropping the supplies, Parunak made survey flights over the territory...

Parunak landed the PBY, however, took on eight survivors and with all available power finally

Capt. Sheldon Kemp Funeral to Be Held Sunday at What Cheer

Capt. Sheldon R. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kemp, 606 N. Gilbert, died suddenly Wednesday night on his way into Abilene, Tex., from Camp Barkley.

Cause of the death was unknown. Masonic services will be held Sunday at What Cheer, where Captain Kemp was practicing dentistry prior to his induction into the army in July, 1941.

Captain Kemp was graduated from the college of dentistry here in 1933 and was affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

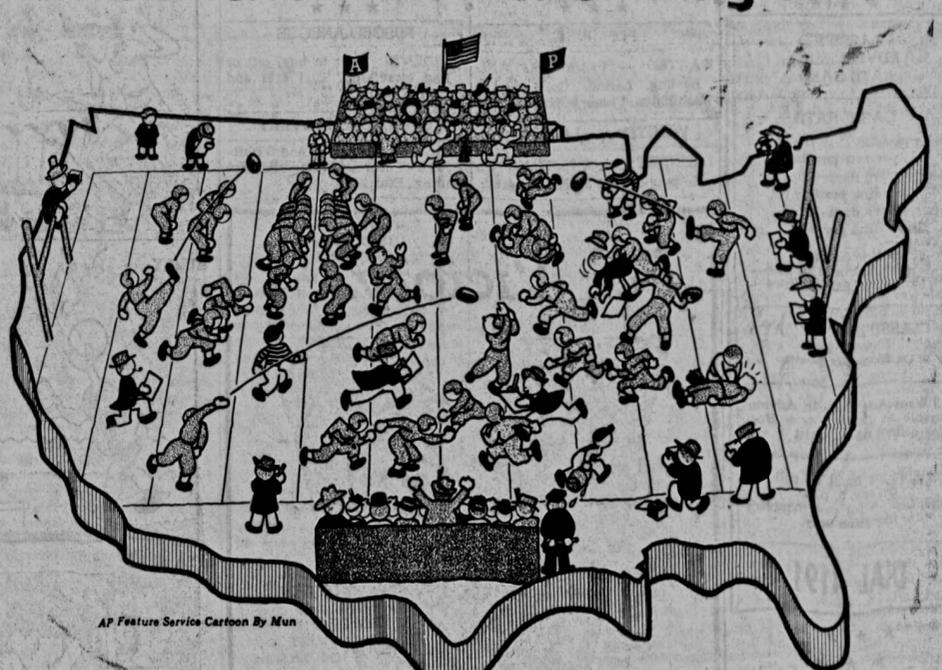
Captain Kemp was born at Albert Lea, Minn., Jan. 2, 1906, and was graduated from the Albert Lea high school. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Coyle of Tama.

Pressmen's Strike Ended CINCINNATI (AP)—Residents of this area of 750,000 population "caught up" in their reading yesterday after settlement of a union pressmen's walkout over wages and vacation schedules that halted publication of three newspapers yesterday.

got the big flying boat into the air again. The next trip proved not so difficult because the changeable weather had by then lengthened the water line of the lake. The remaining men were flown back to the navy base and the next day reconnaissance showed the lake had drained away down a freshly opened crevice.

MEET ME IN CHICAGO AT HOTEL PLANTERS 19 North Clark - Center of Loop AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge RATES FROM \$1.50

On America's Favorite Firing Lines!



AP Feature Service Cartoon By Mun

- America rushes to the gridiron—and so does THE ASSOCIATED PRESS! No matter which game, or where—coast to coast, border to gulf—THE AP is on the job! Over AP's 285,000-mile leased wire network every Saturday afternoon speed 125,000 words on 700 college games. Scores of football specialists and hundreds of other skilled reporters give AP's 1,400 member newspapers unsurpassed coverage—including unusual action pictures of the most important games.

Mayor Sets Aside Two Weeks For Recruiting Reserve Nurses

A proclamation designating the period between Aug. 3 and 17 for the recruiting of nurses for the first reserve of the Red Cross in Iowa City was issued late yesterday by Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock.

Lieut. Charles Heaton Killed in Air Crash Near Georgia Base

Second Lieut. Charles C. Heaton, 23, who was killed Wednesday in an air crash at the Savannah, Ga., air base, is the nephew of Mrs. E. E. Blythe of 121 N. Dubuque, it was reported here yesterday.