

Nazis 60 Miles From Oil

'We Are Losing This Struggle,' We Must Sacrifice More: OWI

Says War Output For June Dropped Below U. S. Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of war information, warning that "we could lose this war," declared last night that production of fighting planes, tanks, most types of artillery, and naval vessels fell behind schedule in June and that increasing sacrifices must be made by civilians if the war program is to be successful.

Presenting a gloomy and critical review of the military and production situation at the present time, OWI asserted that individual Americans had made great sacrifices but "as a nation we are not yet more than ankle deep in the war."

Popular Pressure
Referring by indirection to demands for the opening of a second front in Europe, the OWI declared that "popular pressure for action on this front or that of the many possible fronts can serve no useful purpose."

American military forces are being disposed "as and where the military commanders believe they get the maximum results," and "when we cannot be strong and hit hard everywhere, we must be able to hit hard where it counts most even at the price of leaving other areas inactive," OWI said.

"We always knew that, for us, 1942 would be a year of preparation, and that our allies would have to do most of the fighting during most of the year. Before we can do much of the fighting we must move great numbers of men and vast masses of material over enormous distances.

"This job, so far, has been done with entire success; but we are going to have to keep on doing it, in increasing volume, until the war is won."

The review declared that our allies thus far have carried most of the load "and we have not given them as much help as we had led them to expect." This was due partly to enemy victories, the review added, but "by and large, we have not been producing war material to the maximum of available capacity and have not been getting that material to the fighting fronts in the time and in the volume that will be needed to win."

"We are deep in what may be the decisive year of the war," the review continued. "But 1942 will be the decisive year only if our enemies do not succeed in inflicting crippling blows on our allies before the year is out."

"Even if they fail in that they will still take a lot of licking."
Far More Costly
"But, if they should paralyze the striking power of Russia or wear down the endurance of China, or break the British power in the middle east, the war will be decided in some later year not now foreseen, and victory will be far more costly."

Asserting that the military forces had done "pretty well but not well enough," OWI said "we held the central Pacific and reinforced Australia; but he (the enemy) still holds the Philippines, the Dutch islands and the rubber that we need."

The situation at home likewise is a job done "pretty well but not well enough," OWI asserted. "Our production, measured by our standards of a couple of years ago is amazing; measured against what we need to win, it is not yet enough. In June we fell slightly below schedule in total military planes, in total combat planes, and in most other individual types; we made more planes than any other country in the world, but we did not make as many as we said we were going to make. The same is true of tanks, of most types of artillery and of naval vessels—particularly the small craft needed to fight submarines."

In July, the review said, the curve of submarine sinkings throughout the world started downward and, while it was hoped this trend would continue, "production of small vessels for the anti-submarine campaign is still lagging and in June was less than half of schedule."

"Even if shipbuilding continued to rise and sinkings to decrease, we shall probably be well into 1943 before we again have as much merchant shipping as we had on August 7, 1942." (See OWI, page 5)

Biddle to Investigate The Chicago Tribune, Two Eastern Papers

Vital Defense News Released Unlawfully According to Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle announced yesterday that a grand jury investigation would be started immediately at Chicago into the publication "by certain newspapers on Sunday, June 7, 1942, of confidential information concerning the battle of Midway."

Biddle said he had directed the investigation as a result of a preliminary inquiry and upon the recommendation of the navy department.

Chicago Tribune
The official announcement did not name the newspapers, but Robert W. Horton, head of the news bureau of the office of war information, said the investigation "involved the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald."

The grand jury will be directed to investigate the possible violation of any criminal statutes, Biddle said, particularly the act of March 28, 1940, forbidding the unlawful communication of documents or information relating to national defense.

Biddle said he had appointed William D. Mitchell of New York, former attorney general of the United States, who was in charge of the preliminary inquiry, as a special assistant to the attorney general to direct the grand jury inquiry "and any prosecution which may result therefrom."

Published Jap Strength
Horton said the three newspapers he named published a story stating that the strength of the Japanese naval forces engaged in the battle of Midway was known in advance in American naval circles. The story cited as its authority "reliable sources in the naval intelligence."

The story carried a complete listing of both the enemy's striking force and the occupation force which were engaged and turned back by American naval and air forces.

The New York Daily News said it had no comment to make beyond stating parenthetically, in connection with the story on Biddle's announcement, that the news published on June 7 the story to which the investigation referred.

Cossacks Ride to the Aid of Russia



Cossacks of the Don and Kuban valleys, such as these, are playing an important role in Russia's desperate struggle with the invading axis forces. Armed with sabres and American-made "tommy" machineguns, the Don and Kuban Cossacks have impressed the Germans with their fierce, bold charges and have wreaked havoc among Italian and Rumanian troops on the Crimean front.

To Build 500 Freighters

Gandhi Calls Followers to Rise With Him In Campaign to Drive British From India

BOMBAY (AP)—In the bizarre setting of a canvas pavilion fitted with electric fans and a public-address system, Mohandas K. Gandhi called on his nationalist followers yesterday to rise with him in an unprecedented mass campaign of civil disobedience aimed at driving the British out of power in all India. "Our movements for freedom in the past will become insignificant compared with the forthcoming movement," the frail little ascetic orator declared as he sat motionless, bare above the waist, his bare legs crossed on a couch before which a microphone had been adjusted. "Now is the occasion when we will have to rise."

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7 p. m. Monday—Members of the civil air patrol will meet at the Iowa City municipal airport. 7:30 p. m. Monday—The executive staff will meet for first aid instruction in room 179, medical laboratory. 7:30 p. m. Monday—Classes in fire defense, gas defense and general course will meet in the public junior high school.

Report Anti-2nd Front Reservists in Greece

ANKARA, Turkey, (AP)—An authoritative source who would not be identified said yesterday the Germans, awaiting signs of a second front, are holding between 150,000 and 180,000 Italian and Nazi mechanized troops in readiness in Greece instead of sending them to Africa.

F. D. R. Still Meditates Case of 8 Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—There was no indication last night as to when the fate of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs would be announced. The White House merely let stand a statement by the chief executive that he had not yet completed his study of testimony obtained by a military commission which tried the men on charges they came to America on Nazi submarines to destroy key war installations. Mr. Roosevelt said late Tuesday he would finish his review of the case in "two or three days." But in the three days that have elapsed he has had relatively little time to devote to the voluminous documents laid before him by the military commission since Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has been a White House guest.

Kaiser Gets Green Light From Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast builder of dams and ships, got the go ahead yesterday from Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to build a fleet of 500 70-ton "Mars" flying boats, but there were plain indications that the navy had balked at the plan. A WPB official who declined to be quoted by name, acknowledged that the navy had "been reacting all afternoon" to Nelson's announcement in the morning that Kaiser would get a letter of intent to build 100 cargo planes of the Mars type in shipyards, to be followed by 400 more if he makes good on the first batch.

To Sign Commitment
A source in the middle of the situation said Nelson was determined to sign the commitment himself if the navy would not. Under his wartime powers, the WPB chairman had authority to direct that contracts be placed by other government agencies. Nelson told reporters one important string was attached to his commitment to the shipbuilder, Kaiser must demonstrate, before he starts construction, that his program will not interfere with combat plane production by severely draining materials, machinery or equipment.

A second letter of intent will be issued to Kaiser, a WPB spokesman said, authorizing him to prepare designs and engineering specifications for a 200-ton flying boat, intended to be a cargo carrier vastly greater than anything in the skies. This commitment, however, will not cover construction of the mammoth plane. Kaiser, who came to Washington nine days ago with his idea for building aircraft in shipyards, told reporters last night the swift consideration given his startling proposal by WPB "was worthy of the attention of the nation."

Hour Conference
He had an hour-long conference with Nelson yesterday afternoon on the giant planes pioneered at the navy's instructions by Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore. Kaiser has testified they could carry 20 tons of cargo or 100 troops each. E. A. Locke Jr., assistant to Nelson, and directly in charge of cargo planes, said he thought the Kaiser program need not interfere with combat plane production. He suggested materials might be saved from other programs, possibly a little each from trucks, tanks, and ships, if this were agreed to by the chiefs of staff.

The shipbuilder himself told reporters that 500 flying boats was so small a number that there would be no difficulty about materials.

AP Photographer Dies
SACO, Me., (AP)—Joseph M. Caneve, 35, of Forest Hills, L. I., noted Associated Press photographer, died last night of a streptococcus infection.

Correspondent Says MacArthur 'On Shelf'

Offensive-Minded Militarist Is Now 'In Secondary Role'

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—General Douglas MacArthur was described yesterday by Norman Stockton, war correspondent of the Melbourne Herald, as an "offensive-minded" leader who "has been placed in the position where apparently he cannot take the offensive."

"The United States has considered that this country (Australia), in the wider strategy of global war, must play a secondary role for the balance of 1942—perhaps longer," Stockton asserted. "Australian Defenses"
At the same time an authoritative source, whose identity could not be disclosed, declared the greatest part of Australian defense forces are Australian, not American, and that both the Australian and American public have been somewhat confused concerning real facts of the situation.

American equipment which has been sent to Australia is a "trickle" which could be replaced by three days of United States war production, he said, adding that in the main Australia was carrying her own load.

Sacrifice Initiative
Stockton said that "by sacrificing the initiative which material aid would have permitted we have lost Gona, Tulagi and Kieta, and the Japanese are constantly nibbling at other islands and other potential bases."

"They are employing every conceivable means of sea transport from launches and schooners to great transports," Stockton continued. "There are many small mission and trading posts and many strategic islands which perhaps have succumbed to the invader already."

"Land based planes can roam further into the Coral sea where once we defeated them. They can escort Japanese along the entire Papuan coast. Japanese troops are about 60 miles from the only big (See MacARTHUR, page 5)

RAF Bombers Pound Ruhr Industrial Cities Third Straight Night

LONDON, (AP)—The RAF sent a strong force of bombers through thick weather to the Ruhr valley for the third successive night, Thursday, blasting the big industrial center and inland river port of Duisburg and other points.

The air ministry acknowledged that six planes were missing after these attacks and other raids on Nazi airdromes in the low countries, but did not disclose the number of participating planes.

The German high command admitted there had been material damage to buildings and said the raids had caused some casualties in residential quarters in several towns. It claimed seven British bombers were shot down.

The Luftwaffe sent only a small force against Britain in attacks on Scotland and East Anglia Thursday night and this afternoon a few raiders dropped bombs in three places in the southwest of England, causing a small number of casualties.

Thursday night's Nazi raiders dropped high explosives and incendiaries, including a new type of phosphorus fire bomb.

Enemy Legions Thrust Nearer Maikop Fields, Vital Stalingrad

Germans Reach Armavir, 160 Miles Below Rostov; Japs Warn Second Front Not Confined To Europe or Africa

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

German troops stood today within 60 miles of the Maikop oil fields in the Caucasus after a swift advance to the Armavir region and drove perilously closer to Stalingrad in an advance north of Kotelnikovski.

Kotelnikovski lies only 95 miles south of the great Volga industrial city on the railway crossing the Caucasus. A furious tank battle had raged there throughout Friday and the communique made it apparent the German steel monsters had forced back the reinforced Russian lines. The extent of the retreat was not given in the midnight communique.

Armavir lies almost due east of Maikop and is 160 miles south of Rostov. It was the driving German tank masses that had shattered the Russian defenses around Belaya Glina that rolled deeper and deeper into the vital Caucasus—a treasure house of oil, minerals, industrial plants and fertile lands. Armavir is across the Kuban river.

Even as the Russians fought valiantly against overpowering superiority of German machines and men, hints came from the Tokyo radio that the hour of another Japanese stab in the back—in Soviet Siberia might be imminent.

Speaking of allied talk of a second front, the radio declared a second front was not necessarily confined to Europe or western Asia or Africa. The newspaper Chugai was quoted as saying "with the approach of the decisive struggle between Germany and the Soviet Union, Japan too should be prepared even more fully for ultimate victory." Chinese and British military sources long have stressed the imminence of a Japanese attack on Siberia.

Hold Don Elbow
In the Don elbow 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad the firm Russian defenses still held and hit back with such fury that 108 tanks and more than 850 Germans were destroyed, the communique said. Guardsmen were credited with repulsing 17 Nazi tank charges in the last few days.

The southern arm of the German envelopment drive against Stalingrad was spearheaded by enemy tanks and automatic riflemen who wedged into the red lines, the account said.

Bright Spot
One bright spot in the Russian communique was the announcement that Russian troops had forced a Don river crossing south of Voronezh and that "fighting is going on for several other populated places."

"Defensive battles" were fought in the Belaya Glina region, which lies to the north of Armavir, and the Russian communique said a new retreat there came only in the face of superior German numbers. Forty tanks and 1,000 of the enemy were reported destroyed.

The Germans claimed they were within 30 miles of the oil derricks at the foot of the great Caucasus mountains. Moreover, they said they were approaching Krasnodar on the Kuban river 250 miles southwest of Rostov.

Elsewhere in the world at war, U.S. bombers effectively attacked Tobruk while the Egyptian front remained stalemated. Other Americans in China destroyed ten grounded Japanese planes near Canton, and the British raided a Japanese target in Burma.

Allied Conference
In Russia the urgency of the Soviet position was highlighted by a reported Moscow conference of allied strategists and diplomats (See RUSSIAN, page 6)

**Three Mercy Ships
Given Safe Passage
To Occupied Greece**
MONTREAL, (AP)—Assured a safe passage by the axis governments, three Swedish ships loaded with goods for the relief of Greece left this port yesterday on a mercy voyage with last minute additions to their cargoes.

Emergency shipments of ether and chloroform were added when authorities here learned patients in axis-occupied Greece have to undergo major surgical operations without anaesthetics.

Dark as the outlook is on the Russian left flank and in the center, where the deepest Nazi spearhead is reported astride the Black sea-Caspian railroad below Armavir, there is one gleam of encouragement. Berlin admits that heavy red reinforcements have entered the battle in the sector between the Don and Sal rivers. That Nazi thrust northeastward up the Krasnodar-Stalingrad railroad gravely menaces the great Volga industrial center of Stalingrad. It is a Nazi attempt to turn from the south the Russian Don bend front through which Germans have failed to crash in repeated attempts.

Moscow indicated several days ago that red army reserves, withheld from action for a crucial moment, were being thrown in west of Stalingrad. It is from that sector, too, that London military observers seemed to anticipate. (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

Interpreting The War News

Nazis Claim Red's Left Wing Trapped By New Advances

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

A grave possibility that the left wing of the Russian army of the Caucasus, which Moscow says is still battling Nazi invaders south of Kuschchevka, has been trapped was indicated by Berlin versions of the south Russian battle.

The Germans claimed also capture of important Armavir Junction, more than 100 miles to the south, and penetration of Russian lines across the Kuban to within 30 miles of the Maikop oil field.

It still seems possible, however, that the fighting along the Yeva river, south of Kuschchevka, is a rearguard action to cover retreat below the Kuban in the sector between the Azov sea coast and the line of the Rostov-Baku railway.

Nazis Claim Azov Port
German claims of the capture of Yeisk, Azov sea port 70 miles due west of Kuschchevka on the lower end of the Bay of Taganrog, tends however, to confirm the impression that the main body of the Russian forces in the northwest corner of the Caucasus above the Kuban may have made good its escape to the Yeva river line.

If that be true, it seems obvious that the front the army of the Caucasus still hoped to hold on the left was the Kuban-Laba line, backed by the foothills of the northern end of the Caucasus range. This front would cover all approaches to Maikop and the oil pipeline from Maikop to Tuapse on the Black sea, important as an advance fueling base for Russian Black sea warcraft.

Berlin asserts, however, that Nazi units not only are approaching Krasnodar on the Kuban 70 miles northwest of Maikop; but have pushed to within 30 miles of Maikop in that sector. If that is true it means that Kuban defense front has already been breached east of Krasnodar as it has already been crossed from Armavir northward to Kropotkin.

Red Reinforcements Arrive
Dark as the outlook is on the Russian left flank and in the center, where the deepest Nazi spearhead is reported astride the Black sea-Caspian railroad below Armavir, there is one gleam of encouragement. Berlin admits that heavy red reinforcements have entered the battle in the sector between the Don and Sal rivers. That Nazi thrust northeastward up the Krasnodar-Stalingrad railroad gravely menaces the great Volga industrial center of Stalingrad. It is a Nazi attempt to turn from the south the Russian Don bend front through which Germans have failed to crash in repeated attempts.

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EX-MERCHANTMAN BECOMES U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER



A Douglas torpedo bomber here thunders off the flight deck of the U. S. Charger, new aircraft carrier converted from a merchant vessel. Conversion of such merchant ships into carriers has been progressing rapidly, the navy announces.

LOCAL EXPANSION OF NURSES' AIDE CORPS NECESSARY TO ADEQUATE CIVILIAN DEFENSE

(This is the fourth in a series of editorials dealing with civilian defense in Iowa City.)

Iowa City's nursing ranks have been greatly depleted since the start of the war. This depletion has come at a time of rapidly increasing needs for civilian defense, and can be remedied only by a greater expansion of the volunteer nurses' aide corps.

Each aide selected for the corps works under supervision of a nurse and as an assistant to a nurse at all times, and not as an independent worker. The services of the volunteer corps are not designed to supplant those done by paid workers nor the work which can be performed by untrained workers.

Women volunteering for duty with the nurses' aides are given training which will be of inestimable value to them after the

nation's crisis is past; for, even though enlistment in the aide corps is purely a volunteer activity, discipline and conduct which will meet with the approval of the nursing profession must be maintained.

Enrollees must be prepared, however, to give generously of their time, especially during periods of great need. During the training program, much emphasis is laid on physical fitness, emotional stability, mental alertness and adaptability to unexpected situations and to new ways of doing things, as well as to the absolute necessity of accepting the discipline of the corps.

After the course is satisfactorily completed, aides will be uniformed in a blue cotton jumper apron, worn over a regulation white blouse, plainly tailored and inexpensive.

They will serve locally—a vital integer in the local war picture.

Only Britain, U.S. Can Decide--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Though Russia May Collapse, Second-Front Decision Is Ours--

WASHINGTON—Intimations that the Russian war effort is in danger of complete collapse, and a separate peace is imminent, have been swirling around the fringes of news from Moscow.

The same suggestion has gone into official ears here from the Russian official grapevine.

Even U.S. congressmen have heard from Russian lips such comments as:

"Well, if you get pushed back and back, what can you do?"

An eminent American news writer in Moscow has gone as far as to predict the war will be lost for us on the Russian plains within 40 days unless a British-American invasion relieves the pressure on the Reds.

An American columnist in Washington has broadcast on the radio the same prophesy, which he expects will come to pass unless the invasion is started "immediately."

All these make the Russian prospect seem certainly disastrous and convey the implication that we must bear a responsibility for the disaster when it occurs.

One thing to remember, while reading and hearing the current stress placed on this viewpoint, is that it all comes from Moscow one way or another—not from the nazis or even from our own officials.

Russia, unlike the United States, controls all outlets of comment from within its borders. Any newspaper account really has an unofficial government label, as the Russians generally use foreign news outlets for diplomatic purposes (again unlike the United States).

All that these stories really prove to the initiated, is that Stalin is using diplomatic resources to hasten Washington and London into a diversion effort.

This second front propaganda method is also a natural one for the Reds to follow for their internal use in Russia. Their troops' morale is obviously bolstered by prospects of an early second front.

Now I do not say a disaster will not occur. I merely point out the news from Russia must be understood in the light of this diplomatic situation.

No one here knows what toll the Reds are exacting from the advancing nazis. If they are making Hitler pay the Sevastopol price for his gains, the loss in territory and even Caucasus oil need not cause collapse of the Russian war effort.

Unless red army morale has been so weakened that it will be unable to continue resistance if Stalingrad goes and the Caucasus falls, the situation does not make a separate peace an immediate necessity.

In the absence of an unbiased reporting from that front, all that can be done is to withhold military judgment.

While everyone in this country has eagerly wanted a second front every day for weeks past, the date for starting one is not to be selected by commentators, or even, unhappily by Russia, but by the military directors of Britain and the United States, who alone can judge when they have accumulated enough strength to attempt it.

Also, when the news eventually comes out as to what has happened to our convoys en route to Murmansk, the public will know how much we have contributed in lives, ships and material to the Russian cause.

No one is justified yet in assuming this country has not done all it could. Britain can answer for herself.

Government Employees Anti-Labor?

Nearest congressional district to Washington is that of Representative Harold Smith, running along the opposite banks of the Potomac in democratic Virginia. Large numbers of federal employes live there in homes closer to the White House than many in the city itself.

Presumably to represent their viewpoint, the secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) Emmett Davison, a former mayor of Alexandria, Virginia, and no novice at politics, entered the primary race against Smith.

Here was a straight clear-cut issue drawn on a national political theme of the day—a labor leader running against a congressman

Change in U. S. Race Policy Is Necessary for Solidarity--

Inssofar as the Negro people in America are concerned, a distinct change in policy is necessary toward the inclusion of them into the war effort—a change is already indicated by the president's recent historic executive order against job-discrimination in defense industries.

Some progress has been made on this line—particularly through the president's interracial fair employment practices committee working with unions, Negro and other organizations. But not enough.

Hundreds of Negroes are ready to jump at the promised opportunity to serve their country in those branches of the war effort previously denied to them.

They must be given that opportunity, not only because it was promised to them. America needs all the manpower available to fight Hitler and his friends abroad. So long as we ourselves set an example of Negro segregation in our national life, it helps to create skepticism about both the war and the peace, and impairs the fighting strength of our people.

Russia Used the 1939 Nazi Pact To Gird for War With Hitler

For years Americans condemned Russia as a communistic nation, whose people were illiterate and behind the times, but since their entrance into the war a new picture has been presented to prove this view altogether wrong.

Unknown to the outside world because of Russian censors, the communist party inside Russia continued to carry on anti-fascist and anti-nazi propaganda after the world-shaking Soviet-Nazi pact signed in August, 1939.

By appearing to play ball with the nazis, the Soviets obtained 21 months in which to prepare themselves for the blow which was to be made at the end of that period. Evidence shows that the Soviets made full use of the respite and, given another year, might well have made themselves invincible.

The progress Russia was making helps to explain why Hitler attacked when he did. Russia was the biggest item on the program of expansion outlined in "Mein Kampf." Therefore, Hitler must have felt it was necessary to strike before the Soviets became too strong.

Since the outbreak of hostilities between the two powers, and following the excellent showing presented thus far by the Russians, military experts have been pondering over the question of whether or not Hitler didn't wait 21 months too long to strike his blow. Even with today's dark picture, that could be true.

who had denounced strikes and labor racketeers, and running under circumstances in which government employes were expected to contribute strong voting power.

Davison did not carry a single precinct. He did not carry the ones almost within slingshot range of the White House, where federal employes were a majority. Smith won re-nomination with the crushing margin of 4 to 1.

Apparently not even the employes of this administration want a man with such a restricted class group interest as a union leader to represent them in congress.

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1942 MARATHON



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

This Director Can Take a Bow--

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Cary Grant is a star who can choose the pictures he'll do. He said the other day that if Leo McCarey offered him the role of a bellhop in a story, he'd take it without a glance at the script.

This is a compliment to a director. When you consider that Cary looks over some 30 scripts a year to find the two or three he wants to do, it is quite a compliment. McCarey merits it because he was responsible for one of Grant's first big hits, "The Awful Truth," and responsible as producer for another, "My Favorite Wife."

Grant is now working with Ginger Rogers in McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon." It is the director's first picture since "Love Affair," first he has directed since recovering from a nearly fatal auto accident in 1939.

McCarey is making "Once Upon a Honeymoon," his own story with writer Sheridan Gibney, because he couldn't find any published yarn the things he wanted to say about the nazis. It's about an American reporter (Grant) on the trail of a Hitler baron who goes from country to country "softening up" the nations for Hitler. This gives McCarey plenty of opportunity to comment on the nazis, but he says his picture is a comedy. There are times, he says, when he isn't sure about this because, in the filming, some of the lighter

scenes are developing an emotional wallop, and some of the more serious passages are taking on a comedy tinge.

This is characteristic of the McCarey method of movie-making, for he believes in "developing" scenes and situations as they come up. This does not mean that he departs essentially from the script's story line, but that he embellishes, changes and deletes as he sees fit. A line that would be good for Irene Dunne might not ring true for Ginger Rogers, or vice versa. He likes to see his players in the characters before deciding how the script should play.

This differs from the common conception of "shooting from the cuff." Occasionally when a brilliant idea hits toward the finish of filming it means that preceding reels must be searched for "holes" and vulcanized—but Leo is an able vulcanizer.

His demeanor on the set is bright, unhurried, almost casual. Studio executives sometimes worry about this—especially the one who came on a set once and found him playing the piano. (McCarey's avocation is song-writing.) This mogul went into his usual you're-routine-me routine. McCarey pointed out that the lights were being set, that he hadn't a union card and couldn't help out, and he went on playing. "At this rate you'll be shooting six months from now," said the boss.

McCarey shot the scene. "There's your picture," he said. "That finishes it."

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Van Lingle Mungo Defies Analysis--

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—So the Giants have gone and bought themselves title to big Van Lingle Mungo, the guy who knocked them out of the 1934 National league pennant.

Well I don't know. . . . Mungo is a funny guy. I have a picture of him blazing long-breaking curves past Giant hitters in the rainy mist of a September afternoon. . . . There are other pictures not so attractive. . . . Many look upon Mungo as a big cry-baby who is apt to jump the team in a fit of temper, as he has done in the past. Few characters have proved as controversial as this big southerner, who always had everything—so the experts agreed—except competitive spirit. . . . Or maybe they meant emotional control.

He spent ten years with the Brooks, before the Brooks got out of the bums class, and that is calculated to leave scars on anybody. Maybe Ott can handle him. It is a cinch that no Brooklyn manager during the last decade has been able to get anything out of Mungo. I know, by his own admission, he used to pine after those fat salaries earned by Dizzy

Dean and Carl Hubbell when they were at their peak. . . . Mungo often lamented the luck that tied him to a haphazard outfit whose weird shenanigans made some of baseball's most delightful reading. Make a couple errors behind Big Van and let in an unearned run or so, and he'd blow up. He'd get mad. Not only mad but bitter. Mungo felt so sorry for himself for so many years that when he finally awakened most of the magic of his good right arm was in hiding, and he never did get it all back again. . . . So, as is customary in similar situations, he drifted to the minors, where, curiously enough, he began to win. When the Giants got him his record was 10 won and three lost so far this season. Not bad.

Mungo, in sports writers parlance, was always a "tomorrow's" ball player. A lot of observers called him a great pitcher in his day but Mungo never won 20 games in one year in his life, and I think that is the least you can ask of a man who is truly great.

Maybe this is Mungo's tomorrow. Maybe he'll come into something resembling the form his well-wishers always wished for him. Maybe, even, he'll beat the Dodgers.

He's unpredictable enough to do just that!

Simple methods for community improvement which can be employed by inexperienced groups are contained in a small town manual just issued by the department of commerce.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

BASEBALL GAME--

The baseball game between the Navy Seahawks and the Keokuk Goats will be broadcast over WSUI at 4 o'clock this afternoon with Chuck Rehling as announcer.

TREASURY STAR PARADE--

John Garfield and David Broekman and his orchestra will present a program in salute to our ally, Russia, on the Treasury Star Parade broadcast at 10 o'clock this morning over WSUI.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel, Rev. M. E. Haney
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—On the Home Front
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Homemaker's Forum
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—Treasury Star Parade
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Musical Chats
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—Marvel of Vision
12:45—United States Department of Agriculture
3:45—Drum Parade
4—Baseball, Keokuk Goats vs. Navy Seahawks
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Science News of the Week
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—United States Army Recruiting
8:15—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

- NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Noah Webster Says
6:30—Musicians
7—Keeping Up with Rosemary
7:45—By the Way, Bill Henry
8—Alka Seltzer National Barn Dance
8:30—Grant Park Concert
9—Sports Newsreel of the Air
9:15—Labor for Victory
9:30—The Grand Ole Opry
10—News
10:30—Hospitality Time, Beasley Smith's Orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Richard Himber's Orchestra
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:55—News
Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Message of Israel
6:30—Swop Night
7—Earl Godwin, News
7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Livory
7:30—Renfro Valley Barn Dance
8—Summer Symphony Concert
8:45—James G. McDonald, News Analyst
9—Bob Ripley, Believe It or Not
9:30—Stag Party
10—Duke Ellington's Orchestra
10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Musical Steelmakers
11:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra
11:55—News
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—The People's Platform
6:30—Tillie the Toiler
7—Soldiers with Wings
7:30—Commandos
7:55—Eric Sevareid and the News
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Parade of Features
9—United States Army Recruiting Program
9:15—Talks
9:30—Eileen Farrell and the Columbia Concert Orchestra
9:45—Frazier Hunt, News Commentator
10—News
10:15—John B. Hughes, News Commentator
10:30—Dick Jurgens' Band
11—News
11:15—Ray Kinney's Band
11:30—Charlie Murray's Band
12—Press News
MBS
WGN (720)
7—Music for America
8:30—Murder Clinic



"NOBODY'S CHILDREN," conceived and directed by Walter White Jr., to focus attention on children cut off from parental love and guidance, is in its fourth year as a sustainer over Mutual's coast to coast network, Sundays 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.



Edwin McArthur, young symphonic and operatic conductor, who returns for the fourth successive season to conduct the Summer Symphony Orchestra over the BLUE network, will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock.

Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Just when it appeared that the District of Columbia residents had settled down to blackouts and the joys and worries of any other community, along came Rep. George A. Paddock, of Evanston, Ill., and started them grasping at a straw again. The straw in this case is an old one—the hope of getting some kind of representation in congress for the 700,000 or so people in voteless D. C. It's a pretty slim straw, too, if you ask me, but the way some of the local civic leaders are going for it, you would think it was the only life raft on the ocean after a sub attack.

Congressman Paddock is a republican and a first term. He's not even a member of the house district committee. But when he came to Washington, looked around and saw a citizenry numbering about 100,000 more than in his own big Illinois tenth district without the right to vote for dog-catcher, much less a congressman, he was appalled. He decided to do something about it. He offered to introduce a bill. Mostly when first termers introduce a bill, that's about the last you hear of it.

But just as a tip to all future first termers, make that bill a proposal to give the District of Columbia some kind of a vote, and you'll never hear the last of it. You might even wind up on the house district committee, which is commonly referred to in the Capitol corridors by men who use the milder language as the most thankless task in Washington.

Mr. Paddock's bill would give the District a non-voting delegate in the house. This would put the nation's capitol on a par, so far as representation goes, with Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Philippines. That may be only half a loaf, but as one commentator put it, "it would be the first step toward Americanization of the American Capitol."

About 68 years ago, residents of the District did enjoy that American privilege of marking a ballot. As a matter of fact the District had a territorial government, governor and all. But in the aftermath of the panic of 1873, the territorial government went bust, and congress had to take over. Because of the sins of the city fathers in those days the District has never had a vote since.

As usual whenever the question of giving the District representation arises, there's a division in the ranks of those who favor it and only silence from those who oppose it. Some think that Mr. Paddock's half a loaf might defer the chances of getting a whole one. Others doubt that a district delegate, without a vote, could do much good. Certainly, with 700,000 constituents sitting in his lap, he would be a harried soul.

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. 1283 Saturday, August 8, 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 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. SWENEY 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 p. m. 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 p. 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 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.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT Women's Physical Education

Iowa City Air Raid Wardens To Contact Homes Next Week

To Inform Citizenry About Local Set-Up; Sell Window Stickers

Iowa City citizens' defense corps air raid wardens will begin contacting the home in their block early next week to get acquainted with the persons with whom they will work, Fred W. Ambrose, chief air raid warden, announced yesterday.

The wardens, who now number 374, will answer questions concerning necessary precautions, fill out a report of special information for their own use and leave a card of instructions in each home.

They will also sell window stickers at 25 cents each to the citizenry. Proceeds from the sale of these stickers will be used for minor expenses of the defense program, such as telephones, miscellaneous printing and clerical work.

Money collected will be turned over to the executive committee of the corps.

At the present time, the wardens are attending classes in fire defense, gas defense and general course, and assisting in the final perfection of the organization. Their present instruction work will be completed Friday. Later they will receive five weeks of first aid instruction.

Iowa City has been divided into five air raid districts, with a supervising warden at the head of each district and a warden and assistant warden in charge of each block within the district. The present personnel of the corps also includes 47 fire watchers and 31 assistant fire watchers.

Wardens will start contacting the homes in their block before they have actually completed their instruction because, as Ambrose stated yesterday, "We're working against time."

Army officials inspected the local defense set up about a month ago and were disappointed with the progress that was being made. According to Ambrose, the officials will inspect the Iowa City program again at some unannounced date. If the corps is not ready for operation at that time, the army will take it over.

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday refused a petition filed by Helen Cannon seeking separate maintenance and custody of a minor child.

Court action against her husband, Joseph L. Cannon, was also dismissed by Judge Evans. The decision was based on the plaintiff's failure to establish the material allegations of a complaint charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Cannon had previously filed a petition for absolute divorce, but it was amended July 20.

The law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represented the defendant while Fred L. Stevens and Guy P. Linville of Cedar Rapids appeared for Mrs. Cannon.

Among Iowa City People

Marion MacEwen, 315 Fairview recently returned from Y. W. C. A. camp in Janesville where she worked as counselor for five weeks.

Carmen and Carol Warner, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Emory Warner, 617 S. Dodge, will return tomorrow from Muscatine where they have been visiting their aunt.

Maxine Williams, a teacher at Missouri State Teachers college in Maryville, Mo., is in Iowa City visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Williams, Woodlawn apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Wickham and children, Susan Jean and Barbara Ann, of Elmhurst, Ill., are guests in the home of Mr. Wickham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wickham.

Pat Baldwin of Chicago has returned to her home after a week's visit with Prof. Beth Wellman, 601 Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hess of Parnell are the parents of an eight-pound, nine-ounce, girl born Thursday evening at Mercy hospital.

Martha Merch of Birmingham, Ala., left yesterday after a visit in the home of Dean and Mrs. Ewen MacEwen, 315 Fairview.

Mrs. L. W. Brown and Miriam Brown of Wheaton, Ill., are weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Welt, 1610 E. College. When they return to Wheaton Monday they will be accompanied by Mrs. Welt and children.

Visiting in Sterling, Col., are Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown and children, Sharon and Dennis, Clark court, are moving today to San Francisco where Mr. Brown will become chief petty officer in the naval post office.

Eugene Hogan, 918 E. Washington, is in Wahoo, Neb., visiting his father, C. M. Hogan, and brother, Carroll Hogan.

Judith A. Zimmerman Funeral to Be Today

Funeral service will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the St. Mary's church in Morse for Judith Ann Zimmerman, 1 1/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Morse, who accidentally drowned Thursday afternoon in a stock tank at her farm home. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery in Iowa City.

The child apparently fell in the water while playing near the tank. The body was found by her parents about 5 p. m. Thursday. Although West Branch firemen were called, rescue attempts were unsuccessful.

Judith Ann was the first baby born in Johnson county in 1941.

Surviving are her parents, one sister, Mary, and one brother, John Patrick.

AS 1,900 TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES STRIKE IN OHIO



Girl employees at the Ohio Bell Telephone company lead a picket line in front of the firm's Cleveland headquarters after the Federation of Telephone Workers called a strike over a wage dispute. Approximately 1,900 employees responded in the Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Canton areas.

Regional Civilian Pilot Training Supervisors To Inspect CAA Here

In connection with the United States army's new plan to grant commissions to civilian pilots, regional civilian pilot training supervisors of the army will visit the Shaw Aircraft company soon, it was announced yesterday.

According to the new plan, civilian pilots between the ages of 18 and 42, holding a CAA license or letter of proficiency, are eligible to earn their wings in the United States army and become instructors.

Pilots who become instructor trainees will be classified as civil service employees and will receive a salary of \$300 a month during a 5 to 10 week training period at one of the basic flying schools in Texas or Oklahoma.

Trainees will be commissioned as first or second lieutenants upon completion of the instructor's course. Commission will be decided according to age and hours of flying of the pilots.

4-H Boys to Display Exhibits in Sales Barn

Boys' division of the annual 4-H club show, scheduled for Aug. 13, 14 and 15 in Iowa City, will be held in the south horse barn and the sales barn of the national guard armory, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Formerly, the boy's exhibits were held in the armory itself, but the building is being used by members of the Navy Pre-Flight school this year.

This has forced a rearrangement of the original program, Gardner said. Stock will be removed as soon as it is judged in order to make room for all entries.

Rep. William Jacobsen Inspects Naval School, Reviews Precision Drill

Congressman William S. Jacobsen of Clinton, member of the house naval affairs committee, visited the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school here yesterday.

Jacobsen was accompanied by Lieut.-Comdr. G. H. Hasselman of the naval aviation base at Tongue Point, Ore.

They inspected the entire unit and its activities and then witnessed a precision drill and review by the first battalion. This group of cadets were the first to arrive here May 28 and will be graduated August 27.

F. F. Messer Granted Judgment for \$716

Frank F. Messer, Iowa City attorney and member of the firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill, was granted a judgment for \$716 against the Washington National Insurance company yesterday in a decision handed down by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court.

Messer was represented by his partner, Atty. A. C. Cahill, and the defendant by Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher.

Nazi Geopoliticians Decree—Dutchmen Must Go East

—From Overpopulated Holland

(Editor's note: Alvin J. Steinkopf, who relates for Wide World and The Daily Iowan this account of German views on a Dutch resettlement program, returned recently from internment in Germany after eight years as a correspondent in Germany, Austria and Hungary.)

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF NEW YORK (Wide World)—Dutchmen must go east because in the "new order" conceived by Hitler the crowded little low country nation can't support its population of 9,000,000—so Nazi geopoliticians have decreed.

Holland must resign herself to sending a substantial part of her population into occupied Baltic and Russian regions, these German new era planners say.

The resettlement plan, according to Dutch sources, provides transfer of about 3,000,000 Hollanders. The Germans have organized a corporation to attend to details of transport and assignments to new homes in eastern provinces.

Russian reports have stated the plan involves transfer of many citizens of the three Baltic states to Russian territory, and their replacement in the Baltic states by Germans and some of the wholesale shift of populations is the sending of German "colonists" into Alsace, Lorraine, Luxembourg and Holland. Goering's National Zeitung of Essen observed that, for the Dutch, new homes in the east will be "compensation for colonies they have lost for all time."

That it is a bitter fate for Holland is admitted by comment coming out of Germany itself. The Frankfurter Zeitung, in a remarkable article, sheds a tear for Holland. The south German paper admits that it is not hard to feel sympathy for the Dutch opposition to compulsory resettlement of tens of thousands of persons.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, in the old days known for an independence of attitude which even now occasionally irritates the Nazis, advised Germans not to be too surprised if the Dutch say goodbye to old standards of living with some reluctance.

Ten Iowans Arrive With Sixth Battalion

Among the 184 cadets who arrived at the Iowa navy pre-flight school yesterday were 10 Iowa boys. This group is the sixth battalion and brings the total number of men now at the base to 1,285.

The six Iowa men are Harlan F. Wiederrecht of Wapello, Robert W. McGregor of Cedar Rapids, Charles D. Hoffman of Sioux City, Walter G. Funck of Burlington, Samuel Korb of Burlington and John G. Bowne of Cedar Rapids.

To Visit in Clear Lake

District Judge Harold D. Evans will leave this morning for Clear Lake where he will spend the week end with his wife and daughter, Joanne.

He will return Tuesday to hold court.

To Convene Monday

Members of Old Gold Theta Rho will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Odd Fellows hall.

Naval Reserve Urgently Needs Men Under 35

College Background Speeds Preparation Of Deck Specialists

There are many opportunities for non-technical men to be commissioned in the United States naval reserve, and the navy's need for these men is great, according to Lieut. J. C. Kennan, executive officer in the office of naval officer procurement, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lieutenant Kennan explained that men under 35 years of age who have a degree from an accredited college and have had successful business careers in an administrative, executive or similar capacity are needed for duties, both at sea and ashore.

Many men with excellent qualifications wrongly consider themselves ineligible for commissioned service in the navy, merely because their training and experience have not been in a technical field.

"The navy recognizes that men with general non-technical training cannot always serve in the same capacity as they did in civilian life," the lieutenant declared. "However, men who show ability and can meet the physical requirements for duty afloat can be trained in a short time for a specialized type of line duty where an extensive knowledge of seamanship, navigation and marine engineering is not essential."

For example, at the present time the navy is training thousands of men to become armed guard officers, in charge of navy gun crews on merchant vessels. These men receive probationary commissions and are sent to training schools where they receive instruction in gunnery and tactics.

Upon completion of their training, they are advanced from their probationary status and are commissioned as deck specialists to be sent out on active duty to relieve men with more extensive training and experience for specific assignments.

In addition to armed guard service, many men will be trained for service with local defense units where they will man in and off shore patrol boats, mine sweepers and do harbor protection work. While it is not essential, small boat or other associated marine experience is highly desirable.

Some men with general qualifications will be assigned to administrative duties. These men will be subject to the same physical requirements as men commissioned afloat as they may be transferred to sea duty whenever they are needed.

Other categories where the need is great include chaplains, men with military experience, personnel directors with large corporation experience and business executives. "Generally, all college graduates under 35 years of age should investigate the need for their training and experience," Lieutenant Kennan added.

Men who feel they might fit into one of these classifications, or other of the navy programs, are urged to contact the office of naval officer procurement, Roanoke building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mountaineers Leave Today for Outing Trip

Seventeen members of the Iowa Mountaineers will leave at 1 o'clock this afternoon for a two-week outing to Rocky Mountain National park.

Heading for their base camp at Long's Lake, Col., the group will travel west by truck.

Mountaineers expect to climb to the top of Pike's Peak, Long's Peak, and other mountains during the outing. Also on the schedule of events are horseback riding, fishing and boating.

Members of the party from Iowa City are John Ebert, president of the club, Mrs. John Ebert, Ruth Norman, Mary Wiley, Lillian O'Hara, Edna Ralph, Martha Isaacs, Lois Fry, Katherine Neuzil, Russell Clark, Robert Crain, Bruce Adams and the Rev. James Waery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barta, Mrs. Lester F. Topinka and Mrs. Mammie Holets, all of Cedar Rapids, will also make the trip.

Issues Marriage Permit

A marriage license was issued to Raymond Leland Gatzek, 22, of New York City and Beatrice Louise Carter, 22, of Cedar Rapids yesterday, R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, announced.

Plan Business Meeting

A business meeting will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Community building by members of the Women's Relief corps.

The Boys Who Write Ads Write History

Descendants Will Be Surprised to Find Gasoline Companies Urging Gas Conservation

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer
Mighty interesting, the advertising pages of today's newspapers. Mighty interesting. They'll be a regular gold mine for fossil hunters of the future, snooping around for color and atmosphere of civilian life during this war.

Be surprised, won't they, to find tire companies telling you how to save tires so you won't have to buy new ones? Gasoline companies telling you how to make gas and oil last longer? The telephone company begging you not to call long distance unless you simply gotta? The railroads warning you that you'll be lucky if you can find a place to sit down?

Bicycle companies are saying "Buy a Bike—If you can qualify for one." Automobile factories reminding you they're still in business—making planes and tanks. Newspapers using their own white space to tell you to turn in junk and scrap. . . . save waste fads. . . . cut down your fire hazards. . . .

All sorts of odd products on the market—leg paint for the girls. . . . extinguishers for incendiary bombs. . . . stirrup pumps. . . . blackout curtains. . . . Blackout flashlights. . . . shatterproof glass. . . . tin helmets. . . . ventilation systems for bombproofs. . . . protecting covers for stored automobiles. . . . buy this. . . . buy that. Little stories in the want ads. . . . Business Opportunity—Fine

Bond, Stamp Sales Reach \$1,277,096

Sale of United States war bonds and stamps in Johnson county during July amounted to \$243,689 bringing the total sale in the county since the first of the year to \$1,277,096.80, Frank D. Williams, county chairman, reported yesterday.

Johnson county quota for 1942 is \$2,214,800. This means that \$938,704 worth of bonds and stamps must be sold during the remainder of the year if the quota is to be realized.

August quota is \$184,650. The national treasury department, in a special call this week, asks that the pledge campaign for the purchase of war bonds be completed in Johnson county not later than Aug. 31. According to Williams, treasury officials urge that a special clean-up drive be conducted throughout the county at once.

Persons who have not pledged are urged to contact Carl Cone, vice chairman, at the county war bond office in the First Capital National bank building, phone 7955, or their township chairman, and fill out a pledge blank as to the amount of bonds they intend to purchase before the end of the year.

Persons who have already made pledges are also urged to contact their local chairman and present an additional pledge to be labeled "Additional." They will be forwarded to the treasury department in Washington, D. C., together with the original pledges.

I. C. Men to Attend Ames Defense School

Prof. Rollin Perkins and Wayne Putnam commander an deputy air raid warden, respectively, of the Iowa City citizens' defense corps, will leave tomorrow to attend the civilian defense school at Ames.

The local Elks lodge is sending Professor Perkins to the school and the Moose lodge is sponsoring Putnam. The course that they will enroll in will last a week.

H. I. Jennings, director of the defense corps, received instruction at the Ames school last spring under his sponsorship of the Iowa City Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Sent to Camp Grant

Second Lieut. Ernest K. Montague, M. A. C., 935 E. College, has been assigned to the 37th medical training battalion at Camp Grant, Ill., Camp Comdr. John M. Willis announced yesterday.

V-Mail Stationery

V-mail stationery will be issued free of charge at the Iowa City post office to all persons wishing to write men in the foreign service, it was announced yesterday by local postal officials.

AUCTION TODAY 1:30 P. M.

8 rooms of Household Furnishings. 1103 E. College St.

Elks Lodge to Entertain 200 Pre-Flight Cadets

Two hundred cadets from the naval pre-flight training school will be entertained by the Elks club today from 2 until 5 o'clock at a tea dance. The radio party will be held in Elks hall.

William H. Olson is in charge of the affair.

Fair and Cooler



Cool as cologne is this crisp white pique frock with red and blue diamond shape bias trim. This fabric is the summer choice of smart women because it stays fresh throughout the day and launder like a glove.

SPECIAL household carbon will come in handy during months ahead.

FOR 95c You will receive 1-100 watt 1-75 watt 3-60 watt 2-40 watt Mazda Lamps

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO. 211 East Washington Street

WE'RE HAVING A PICNIC
Summertime is picnicking and a smart mother's answer to jaded appetites is a meal out of doors. Fruit, raw vegetables and other easy-to-prepare foods taste extra elegant when they must be unpacked from a basket. If it's possible, whisk the whole family off to the woods for an outing. If that can't be arranged, plan a picnic in the back yard, using paper plates and napkins to make it fun for mother, too.

Pittsburgh Pirates Thunder Past Cardinals, 13 to 6

Score 8 Runs In 2nd Frame

Vince DiMaggio Hits Two Singles in Rally To Score 3 Mates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their fifth straight game last night with a 13-6 victory over the second place St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates went on a hitting splurge in the second inning, scoring eight runs on seven hits.

The game was a free-hitting affair, the Pirates counting 16 hits and the Cards 11. Neither starting pitcher was around at the finish. Hubert (Max) Lanier went to the showers during the second inning and starting Pirate Hurler Henry Gornicki followed him when the Cardinals rallied for three runs in the third. Aldon Wilkie relieved Gornicki and received credit for the victory.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Kurowski, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Walker, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
T. Moore, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Musial, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Narrows, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Sanders, lb	4	2	1	6	0	0
Marion, ss	4	0	2	3	2	0
Crespi, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lanier, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hopp, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Pollet, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Triplett, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	24	9	0

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coscarart, ss	5	2	3	2	2	1
Waddell, rf	6	0	3	2	0	0
Van Robays, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Elliott, 3b	5	3	3	1	2	0
Fletcher, lb	3	1	1	1	5	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	2	4	1	0
Gustine, 2b	5	2	0	2	10	0
Lopez, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gornicki, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wilkie, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	40	13	16	27	17	1

Runs batted in—DiMaggio 3, Gustine, Coscarart 2, Waddell 3, Van Robays, Brown, Slaughter, Lopez, Wilkie 2, Moore, Marion. Two base hits—Elliott 2, Walker, Waddell, Sanders, Marion. Three base hits—Slaughter, Kurowski. Double plays—Gustine, Coscarart and Fletcher; Marion and Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis 8; Pittsburgh 1 in 2; L. Moore 1 in 1; Gornicki 4 in 2; Wilkie 7 in 6 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wilkie. Losing pitcher—Lanier.

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

SLUGGER WES - - - By Jack Sords



WES FERRELL, FORMER AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHER, STARRING AS A SLUGGER WHILE MANAGING AND PLAYING SECOND BASE FOR THE LYNCHBURG, VA. CLUB

WES HAS ALREADY BROKEN THE VIRGINIA LEAGUE HOME RUN RECORD. HE WAS ALWAYS CONSIDERED A GOOD HITTER FOR A PITCHER IN THE MAJORS

College All-Stars Begin Training Today
Coach Bob Zuppke Will Be Assisted by Steiner, Leahy, Norton, Waldorf, Ingwersen

The college all-stars of 1941 is that no group has had greater speed. This quartet fits into the assignments and all have the speed and ball handling ability Coach Bob Zuppke demands for his wide open attack.

In some years the fans have not elected what coaches call a balanced backfield. In 1939, for instance, Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian was named the all-American quarterback. That was the position assigned him in the TCU system. On the basis of what he did, however, he naturally was a halfback for he was a runner and passer.

Ambrose Schindler also was known as a quarterback in the system of play taught at Southern California by the late Howard Jones. Actually, Schindler was a halfback, but Head Coach Dr. Edward Anderson moved Schindler to fullback for the 1940 game and Amblin' Andy was voted the most valuable player on the all-star squad.

Erdlitz finished the season last fall at Northwestern as the regular quarterback. He was a blocker and blocking is the primary requirement for the position. Moreover, Erdlitz will add strength to the attack in place kicking. In his junior year the former Wildcat did not miss an attempt from the field and last fall he made 15 kicks in 17 attempts.

Exceptionally Fast
Juzwik and Smith are exceptionally fast. Juzwik played right half at Notre Dame last fall and Smith was the left half on the Minnesota eleven, champion of the Western conference. Smith is a fine forward passer. Juzwik is a splendid pass receiver either going flat or down deep. Each handled punts for his team. Smith can play a defensive halfback position as well because of his height.

Wide World Features
NEENAH, Wis.—Pretty Brenda Helser, the Portland, Ore., sprinter, is the one defending champion who is sure to have serious competition in the national women's AIAU swimming championship here August 14-16.
Her chief rival will be Marilyn Sanner, the 16-year-old New York girl who was the surprise winner of the 100-yard championship in the national indoor races some months ago.

Carl Hubbell Pitches Giants to 6-4 Victory Over Philadelphia 9

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The New York Giants turned back the Phils, 6 to 4, before 5,800 last night as Carl Hubbell won his seventh game of the season.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Witek, 2b	5	0	2	1	2	1
Ott, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Young, lb	2	2	1	9	0	0
Barna, lf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Maynard, cf	5	2	3	4	1	0
Danning, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Jurgess, ss	5	0	4	1	4	0
Hubbell, p	5	0	0	2	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	14	27	11	1

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Koy, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Naylor, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murtaugh, ss	4	1	1	5	3	0
Glossop, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Etten, lb	2	0	0	5	0	0
Livingston, lb	2	1	1	3	0	0
Northey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
May, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bragan, c	3	0	1	7	4	0
Melton, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pearson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warren, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nahem, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	13	0

x—Batted for Pearson in 8th.
xx—Batted for Koy in 9th.

New York 002 000 301-6
Philadelphia 000 000 202-4
Runs batted in—Barna, Maynard 2, Danning, Jurgess, Livingston 2, Glossop 2. Two base hits—Jurgess, Bragan, Murtaugh. Three base hit—Barna. Home runs—Livingston, Glossop. Stolen bases—Maynard, Young. Double plays—Glossop, Bragan and May; Bragan and Murtaugh. Left on bases—Philadelphia 1, New York 11. Base on balls—Melton 2, Pearson 1, Nahem 2. Hits—Off Melton 12 in 7 innings; off Pearson 0 in 1 inning; off Nahem 2 in 1 inning; off Hubbell 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Adams 0 in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Melton (Young). Wild pitch—Melton. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Melton.
Umpires—Jordan, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—2:03. Attendance—5,800.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	35	.667
Cleveland	60	47	.561	11
Boston	59	47	.557	11 1/2
St. Louis	55	54	.505	17
Detroit	51	59	.464	21 1/2
Chicago	46	55	.455	27
Washington	43	61	.413	26 1/2
Philadelphia	43	69	.384	30 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	74	32	.698
St. Louis	63	40	.612	9 1/2
Cincinnati	55	48	.534	17 1/2
New York	56	51	.523	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	59	.475	23 1/2
Chicago	48	59	.449	26 1/2
Boston	44	65	.404	30 1/2
Philadelphia	31	71	.304	41

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2
Cleveland at Chicago (postponed)
Boston at Washington (postponed)
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
Detroit at St. Louis—H. White (7-9) vs. Auker (11-9).
Boston at Washington (night)—Dobson (7-6) vs. Wynn (8-10).
Philadelphia at New York—Marchionni (13-8) vs. Bonham (12-4) or Gomez (5-4).
(Only games scheduled)

National League
New York at Philadelphia—Lohman (8-4) vs. Podgajny (4-10).
Brooklyn at Boston—Wyatt (13-3) vs. Salvo (5-3).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—M. Cooper (13-5) vs. Hamlin (3-4).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Warneke (7-6) and Lee (10-10) vs. Derringer (6-7) and Starr (13-8).
Raiders Triumph, 4-2
Cedar Rapids 002 102 1-4 8 2
Decorah 001 010 0-2 5 2

Seahawk Nine Meets Keokuk Nine Today

The Navy Pre-Flight school's Seahawk baseball team will face the Keokuk Goats here this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Hawkeye diamond, in the second meeting of the two teams this season. In an earlier game the Keokuk outfit held the Seahawks to a 10-inning 3-3 deadlock.

The Keokuk nine so far this year is undefeated, and last year was claimant to the state amateur title.
Lieut. Otto Vogel, Seahawk mentor, probably will start Cadet Jim Reusswig on the mound. So far this summer Reusswig has a .500 per cent record, having won one and lost one.

The navy diamondmen will tangle with the Muscatine Indians here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Iowa field in a game that originally was scheduled for last Sunday at Muscatine, but was postponed because of the weather.
The Indians, playing in Iowa semi-pro circles, have won 12 and lost four so far this year. Today's contest is the first meeting of the two teams.

Lieut. Vernon (Whitey) Wilshire, former major league hurler, probably will get the nod from Lieutenant Vogel for the pitching duties in tomorrow's tilt.
So far this season the Seahawks have won seven games and lost two, both to the Cedar Rapids Raiders.

Aroused Chisox Seem to Be Rolling Upstream Now

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's White Sox, docile as lambs all season, chiefly through misfortune, suddenly have become sufficiently aroused to make a determined bid for a first division berth in the American league.
With the Sox winning six games in a row, it appears as if Manager Jim Dykes' boys might succeed. Dykes hopes so. They will be gunning for their seventh straight, and perhaps their eighth, when they tangle with the Cleveland Indians in a doubleheader here Sunday.

Lee in Form
The principal reason for the uplift of the Sox is the return to form of Pitcher Thornton Lee, a 22-game winner last season; the power of Tuffy Wright in hitting and the achievement of Luke Appling in shaking off his batting slump.
Lee, lost to the team since the end of the spring training campaign because of a damaged muscle in his pitching arm, pitched his first game of the season less than two weeks ago, losing to Philadelphia 6 to 0 on six hits. Then he came back to trounce Detroit, 1 to 0.

Better Start
The presence of Wright in the outfield earlier in the season might have pushed the Sox off to a better start. Wright, who injured a stomach muscle, was unable to appear in the line-up for weeks even as a pinch hitter. He was out of action when the club needed him most.
Loss of Pitcher Johnny Rigney to Uncle Sam's navy six weeks ago was a blow to Dykes, but Lee's return to form has somewhat offset Rigney's departure at a time when "Sailor Johnny" appeared to be headed for his greatest year.

Shatters Record
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—A human fish, Leo Nakama, Hawaiian-born Ohio State ace, shattered the world's one-mile record last night as the three-day national men's A. A. U. outdoor swim championships got under way.



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

General Roundup
Of Sport Chatter
With AP Writer

NEW YORK—Caught short: Have you noticed the goodly percentage of officers chosen by Col. Bob Neyland for the all-army football squad? Would seem to indicate the gridmen aren't such a dumb lot after all, and that the game develops leaders. All the centers have commissions, which bears out our theory that the pivot job is the toughest on the team, and that anyone who can think straight while looking at the world upside down must have a fair share of what you think with. We are told to keep an eye on Bob Voitier, Southwestern Louisiana institute halfback, this fall. He's a 180-pound triple threat and is rated along with Tulane's Don Zimmerman and little Monk Simmons of other years. Boy, how some of the bigger schools could use a guy like that this year!

The Yankees and Browns played a twin bill at St. Louis recently with the first game starting at 5 p.m. and the second at 8:30. Ordinarily that would leave more than an hour between games, and at feeding time, with no pass-out checks. Looks like a conspiracy between the club and the concession men. Not so long ago the customers would pass out after the first game between the Yanks and Browns anyway. In more ways than one. The club management explains that pass-out checks with a crowd of 15,000 would result in a confusion which would make a Sunday traffic jam look like a cow pasture at sunrise. Which is probably right, at that. It would only take a whiff of hamburgers to stampede a hungry crowd.

Notes on the Hambletonian, which will be trotted off at Goshen Aug. 12: It costs \$960 to start a horse in the classic, with the largest payment—\$500—due the day before the race. In 16 Hambletonians, favorites have won nine times, and outsiders seven. The last long-shot to come through was McLin Hanover in 1938, the year Long Key was supposed to win. The race was named after a nag which wasn't much of a race performer himself. However, Hambletonian 10, the horse in question, is recognized as the lineal grandpappy of about 95 per cent of the horses racing in the event. A tall spire at Chester, N. Y., hard by Goshen, honors his memory. There are usually four or five rubber tires used in the race because of crowding at the sharp turns. Saving your scrap rubber, mister?

For the first time in history the Grand American trapshoot handicap will be decided over 200 targets this year. It always has been 100 targets, with the results that some unknown who was having a hot day almost invariably won. In the 18 tournaments held at Dayton, Ohio, since 1924 only Sparrow Young, of Springfield, Ohio, and Walter Beaver, of Berwyn, Pa., among the established stars, have won. The theory behind the game is that class will tell over the longer route, the same as it does in golf. Those 18-hole matches are killers for the golf stars. The national open cup would have a lot of strange names on it if the event were decided over 18 holes.

Harold Keith, Oklahoma U. author-publicist, has added a new column of statistical information

to the Sooner pre-season football roster. It is "military status," and tells whether the candidate is under 20, or registered, or in the marine or air force reserves, etc. Fine idea, which baseball clubs might copy to avoid unfair criticism. One of our favorite ball players, Hank Greenberg, is a lieutenant in the air force now. Flying Tiger, huh?

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Laab's Homer Paces Browns to Victory

Speedy Base Running By Vernon Stephens Provides Winning Run

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Chet Laab's 20th home run and Vernon Stephens' twinkling feet, which carried him across the plate from second base on Mike Chartak's infield hit in the eighth inning, aided the St. Louis Browns to a 3 to 2 triumph over Detroit last night.

Laab's circuit smash to the far left-center grandstand came in the second inning with the bases unoccupied and lifted the Browns into a 2 to 0 lead. Walt Judnick's first inning single had scored Don Gutteridge, who led off with a double.

The triumph gave the veteran a .500 average for the season—10 wins and 10 losses.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bloodworth 2b	3	1	2	0	2	0
N. Harris xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McCosky lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Higgins 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
York lb	4	1	2	6	0	0
Radcliff rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Franklin ss	4	0	2	4	2	0
Tebbetts c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Hitecock x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trot p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gehring xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	11	24	7	0

x—Ran for Tebbetts in 9th.
xx—Batted for Trout in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Bloodworth in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	3	1	1	4	6	0
Clift 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
McQuinn lb	3	0	2	1	0	0

2 More Allied Sinkings Bring Total to 417

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The destruction of a medium-sized Panamanian merchant vessel and a medium-sized Norwegian cargo ship were announced yesterday by the navy, bringing to 417 The Associated Press total of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

A U-boat sank the Panamanian ship in the gulf of Mexico June 6. One oiler was killed but 51 survivors were picked up by a rescue vessel within 15 minutes.

Johannes Hammerman, an Estonian seaman aboard the freighter, said two submarines lurked in the vicinity and he saw them exchange light signals.

Four seamen were lost when the Norwegian craft went down. Thirty-nine survivors, adrift in three lifeboats, were picked up by a British warcraft.

They related that their ship, halted because of engine trouble, was attacked without warning June 27. Captain Alf Amundsen ordered the vessel abandoned, but remained aboard with eight others, waiting for a chance to open fire on the raider as soon as it surfaced.

An hour later, another torpedo struck and set the craft ablaze. Two seamen were in the explosion. Captain Amundsen and the others leaped overboard and were picked up, but the captain and second officer died soon after being landed.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, (AP)—The torpedoing of the Uruguayan ship Maldonado and the capture of her captain were disclosed Thursday when 13 of her crew were landed by a United States warship which took them from

LOT OF "BAH" IN THIS CONTEST



Gloria Hunter, 16, of Elmira, N. Y., brings her pet lamb, above, down to New York to enter him in a unique beauty contest sponsored by the Laskinlan institute. The prize-winning lamb will tour the country to publicize the part played by sheep in the war effort, according to the institute.

AROFF ENDS TESTIMONY

The men said their captain was taken prisoner by the submarine which they thought was German. Three other lifeboats which put out from the sinking vessel were not accounted for.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lieut. Commander Maurice N. Aroff concluded his court martial defense yesterday against charges of falsehood and scandalous conduct, including the allegation that he accepted as a gift a car from singer Tony Martin.

OWI—

(Continued from page 1)
December 7, 1941," the review declared.

OWI was critical of "faulty control of inventories and flow of materials" which it said had forced some temporary shutdowns in war plants. The review added, however, that the war production drive was taking a new turn to emphasize output of materials and that "mistakes made this time were perhaps unavoidable and will not be made again."

Declaring there was no doubt that the American people meant to win the war, OWI contended there was doubt "that all of us realize how hard we are going to have to work to win it."

"Too many of us seem to feel that we are fighting this war out of a surplus—a surplus of re-

sources and productive capacity, a surplus of time," OWI said. "That is not true. We have plenty of some resources; in others we are a have-not nation."

"We should all like to believe for instance that we are going to have all the rubber we need for pleasure driving as well as for military and essential civilian uses. But there is no present prospect of that."

This country is fighting a war against an enemy "with whom no honorable peace is possible," the review asserted, adding that "we can win it, if we realize that winning it is the one vitally important thing in the world today; but we are not winning it yet."

MACARTHUR—

(Continued from page 1)
allied base in the southwest Pacific outside of continental Australia. "The Owen Stanley range of

mountains which is now the chief land bulwark against land invasion of western Papua has been described by a general headquarters spokesman as "almost impassable" but the Japanese advanced across more impassable and more rugged mountains in China and Burma.

"Australia has been told too many rosy stories about United States military aid. The American press has fed the American public similar lines."

"Only by the presence of carriers in the Coral sea were we able to smash the initial Japanese attempt to invade the north. Those carriers may not be available again. I believe there are all the elements of grave danger to Australia unless the policy that is sacrificing this area because of demands from other fronts is changed in the immediate future."

A small town manual just issued by the department of commerce offers a program of self-help for every small city and town in the country.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1)

pate a Russian counterattack aimed at pinching off the narrow wedge driven into the center of the line up the Kuban above its great bend to Vorshilovgrad and beyond.

German admission of heavy defensive fighting between the Don and the Sal with Russian "new forces" confirms the Moscow advice. The situation to the south-west seemed too critical for a red counter-attack south west of Stalingrad to relieve it greatly.

Russian-American Conference
There is no discernible defensive front behind the Kuban-Laba line except the Caucasian foothills. If German forces are within 30 miles of Maikop to the north-west, they have already thrust deeply beyond the Kuban into that tumbled, peak-dotted terrain.

The only other comforting as-

pect of the war news from Russia were reports of an Anglo-American-Russian high strategy conference in Moscow. These reports lacked authoritative confirmation although London buzzed with whispers that Prime Minister Churchill was in the Russian capital and that second front plans were nearing completion.

Unquestionably Russian-American conversations regarding increased aid for Russia or plans for meeting the rising threat in the Caucasus to the Persian gulf-Caspian supply line are in order if not in progress in Moscow. British participation would be essential. The rumor that Churchill is in Moscow also might explain his indicated absence from parliament.

London authorities cited, in answering queries as to the Moscow discussions, reports of Japanese preparations for an attack on Siberia. That is a grave and increasing possibility. The political crisis in India has a bearing upon it.

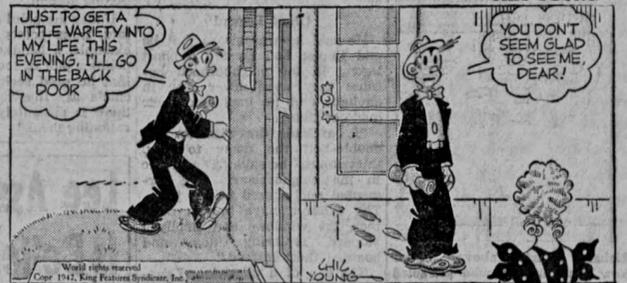
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CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD



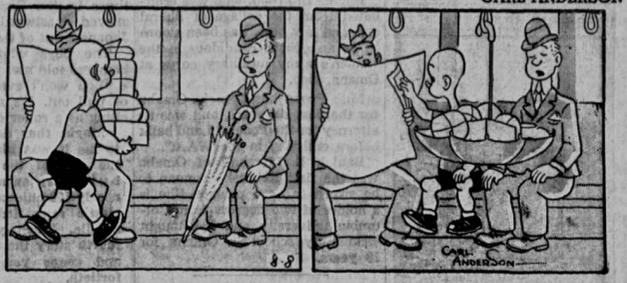
CLARENCE GRAY



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



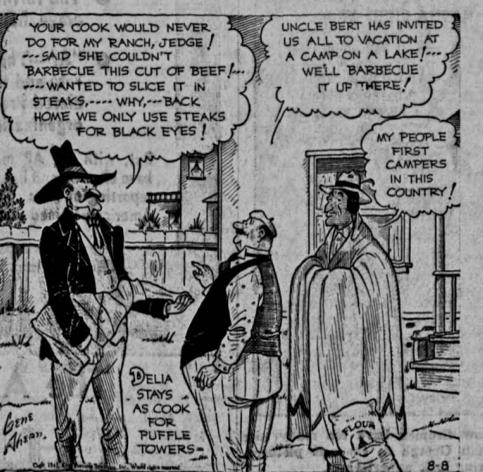
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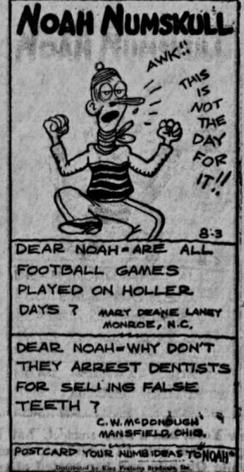
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Here and There In the News

Wife Fatally Beaten



Charged with beating his wife, Gertrude, to death after she returned home from a round of night clubs, Rodney Hake, 26, bulldozer operator, is pictured in San Francisco jail. Only witness to the fatal beating was Hake's six-year-old daughter.

Jail Ousted Lawyer



Richard Knight, above, former New York lawyer who attracted national fame when he stood on his head in the New York Metropolitan Opera house, has been sentenced to three months in the workhouse for sending annoying letters to attorneys and judges. He was disbarred last May for his abusive criticism of New York courts which handled the estate of his late father-in-law.

Named Rubber Chief



Bernard Baruch, above, czar of U. S. war production during World War I, is named U. S. rubber chief by President Roosevelt with orders to unravel the confusion surrounding the rubber problem and speed production of synthetic substitutes.

Nazis Rip Red Aid



Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, above, who flew to Russia from Washington to help speed the flow of American supplies to the Soviet Union, admits in a Moscow interview that deliveries of war materials to the hard-pressed reds are becoming increasingly difficult due to German bombings of northern shipping lanes and the land offensive in the Caucasus.

Harlem Hermit Goes To Bowery Banker For Financial Help

Reveals Strange Life In Mystery Mansion, Devotion to Brother

NEW YORK (AP)—An elderly man, dressed in the garb of 30 years ago, walked seven miles yesterday from Harlem to Park Row. His name was Langley Collyer and his destination was the Bowery Savings bank. The curiosity of this town of 7,500,000 was fixed on him, for he had tried to shut out the world. His mission was to prevent bank foreclosure on the four-story mansion at 128th St. and Fifth Ave. in Harlem where he and his blind brother, Homer, had lived in seclusion for so many years that gossip had endowed their home with the mystery of a murder thriller mansion.

Ample Time Allowed

At the bank Langley talked to F. Donald Richart, a vice-president, who told him a "generous amount of time" would be arranged to complete repurchase of the house which was threatened with seizure as the result of a \$6,700 mortgage against the brothers. Thursday night Langley raised the curtain on the mystery of his secluded life for a Herald Tribune reporter whom he found sitting on the steps waiting to tell him of the eviction notice of which he had not been aware.

He disclosed no gruesome mysteries, but rather told frankly a story of unselfish devotion to his brother who went blind in 1933 and became paralyzed two years ago.

Ghost Legend

He said he was aware that he and Homer had created a ghost legend in the neighborhood because they were never seen in daylight and he explained their mode of living.

"I barricade the windows and double-bolt the doors to keep thieves out," he said. "The people in the neighborhood have tormented and abused us for years. The children have broken more than 200 windows and finally I stopped replacing them and boarded them instead."

The son of a physician, Langley explained that he was treating his brother's ailments himself, aided by some 15,000 medical books in the house. The brothers are without outside gas, electricity or a telephone. He said he can make his own "hand-made" electricity from a generator built from old automobile parts and had made Homer several old-fashioned crystal radio sets. They cook and heat with kerosene and use it for lighting.

Phyllis Propp Enlists As Officer in WAAC

Phyllis L. Propp, who was graduated from the college of liberal arts and law here, has been sworn in as an officer candidate in the women's army auxiliary corps at Omaha, Neb.

Miss Propp has been in Omaha for the past six years, and was an attorney for the Federal Land bank before enlisting in the WAAC.

Beulah E. Marshall of Omaha was the first Nebraska woman to be sworn in as a private. She is a holder of two degrees from Columbia university and has taught elementary school in Omaha for 19 years.

Gets 2-Day Sentence

James Kelley, 727 E. Washington, charged with being intoxicated, was sentenced to two days in the county jail and fined \$5 and costs in police court Thursday.

OPA Prepares Ration System For All Needs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The office of price administration disclosed yesterday that it was preparing a universal ration book which could be issued to each citizen for use in rationing any commodity or article as need arose.

"Such a book is being designed experimentally for the OPA now, and proof copies are being prepared at the government printing office," Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing said.

"If it can be made workable, we would have in our hands an instrument that would enable us to start a rationing program almost overnight, instead of having to take 6 to 10 weeks as in the past when we have had to let the emergencies wait while we got scores of millions of coupon books printed."

At the same time, O'Leary emphasized that his agency was planning rationing machinery for many commodities "in which there is not present need for rationing."

"We're like the fire department," he declared. "It gets its fire fighting equipment ahead of time so that when the alarm sounds, they don't have to go shopping for a fire engine in order to go to a fire."

The universal rationing book will contain pages of coupons of various numbers and various colors, so that any commodity or article could be placed on a direct coupon ration basis, or a whole group could be lumped into a point-rationing system.

Under the point system, O'Leary said, three points might buy, for example, a handkerchief and five points a pair of socks. He observed that he used socks and handkerchiefs as illustrations "because there is absolutely no thought of rationing them."

Lee Asserts Dropping Bombs Is Better Than Ducking Them

By CLARK LEE

ABOARD AN AMERICAN NAVY DIVE BOMBER, somewhere Over the Pacific, (Delayed) (AP)—Having been on the receiving end of numerous bombs during the early days of the Pacific war, I was finally on the hand-out end today.

I found out that when it comes to bombs, it is infinitely more pleasant to drop 'em than to duck 'em—even though dive-bombing is a little rough on the constitution the first time you try it.

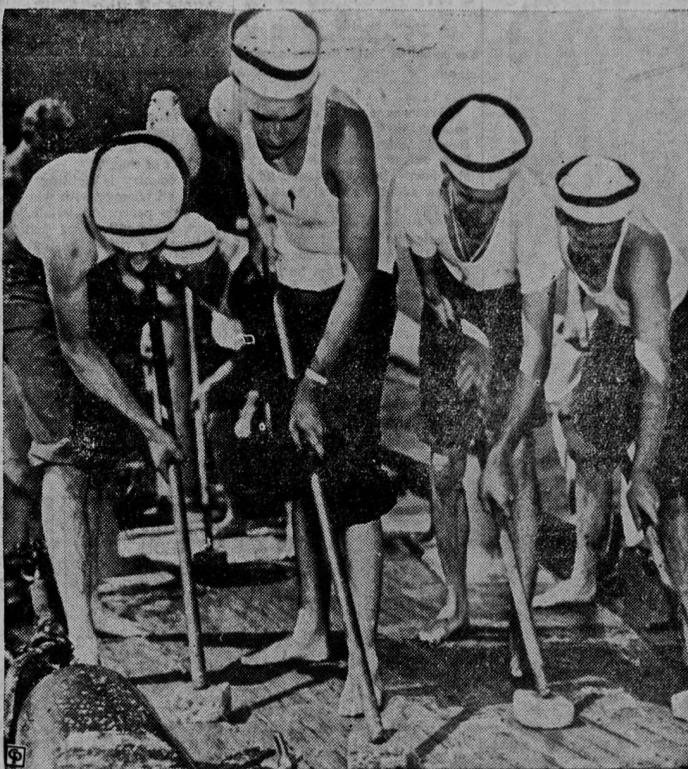
This was only practice but it was deadly serious—a rehearsal of operations the United States navy will have to carry out many times in the Pacific war as we moved westward to drive the Japanese out of their bases.

The boys who fly the dive bombers told me: "You won't even feel the dive or pull out. It's not even as exciting as a roller coaster."

Maybe they don't feel it but to me it was like riding down the side of the Empire State building on a motorcycle at nearly 400 miles an hour with an elastic rope tied around your middle. When you reach the fourth story the rope pulls taut and snaps you back to the fortieth.

Our take-off from an aircraft carrier was smooth and perfect. I was seated in the rear gunner's cockpit with complete gear, helmet, ear phones and life jacket. From a thousand feet our ships below still looked like ships but

FUTURE OFFICERS LEARN CLEANLINESS HARD WAY



The United States navy has a reputation for keeping things ship-shape, with brass and decks glistening, and future navy officers have to learn how its done—first-hand. Middies of the reserve officers training corps are shown above swabbing decks on a training cruise.

INDIA—

(Continued from page 1)

committee just prior to the opening yesterday authorized its president, as soon as the resolution is endorsed, to appeal to President

Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China and Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to Britain, to support the demand that Great Britain grant India independence immediately.

Britain's previous offers of dominion status after the war have been rejected, not only by the vast diversity of religions and politics among India's nearly 400,000,000 people.

Gandhi declared that he did not want to be "the instrument of Russia's defeat, nor of China's," remarking: "If that happened, I would hate myself."

He urged Indian independence as an essential to Indian cooperation in the war against the axis. "We shall get our freedom by fighting. It cannot fall from the

skies.

"I know full well that the British will have to give us our freedom when we have made sufficient sacrifice and proved our strength. We must remove hatred for the British from our hearts. At least in my heart there is no such hatred."

Despite his mention of fighting, he cautioned: "It may be that in a moment of anger they (the British) might do things that might provoke you. Nevertheless, you should not resort to violence. Put violence to shame."

RUSSIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

seeking means to save Russia and win the war.

Among those talking with rank-

Sen. Truman Asks Immediate Changes in Steel Distribution

Says Priorities Idea Should Be Discarded To Meet War Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the senate defense investigating committee said last night his committee believed the war production board should take "effective steps to reduce the influence of representatives of the largest steel producers in its iron and steel branch."

In a speech over the Columbia Broadcasting system, Truman declared that "we must have steel to win this war and no obstacle should stand in our way."

The committee, the chairman added, believes the entire system for distributing steel should be revised immediately with the war production board setting up a strict plan of allocations.

WPB Head Agrees

Reese Taylor, who recently became head of WPB's iron and steel branch, is fully cognizant of the importance of such allocations and is urging that immediate attention be given to it, Truman said.

The chairman blamed the war and navy departments for "absolute failure" to work out during peace times "worthwhile" estimates of what their material needs would be in wartime. The office of production management, he declared, failed to restrict civilian activities and failed to increase steel production during the many months it took the war and

navy departments to ascertain their real needs.

The committee found it would be lessened by competition of new steel making facilities, insisted that there could be no shortage and supported their position by referring to the smallness of the orders which the war and navy departments estimated they would make in the future.

Except in alloy, steel is being distributed through a priorities system "in which there is no assurance that the steel reaches the most important users," he said in urging the strict allocation plan.

Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va) declared yesterday the government could speed war production and save "millions and millions of dollars" by junking the priority system, integrating the nation's entire steel industry and allocating orders directly to specific plants.

"I think eventually we're going to have to come to some such system in all defense production," Kilgore told a reporter, after making the suggestion at a session of the senate defense investigating committee.

"Certainly we'll have to in regard to war metals such as steel and zinc."

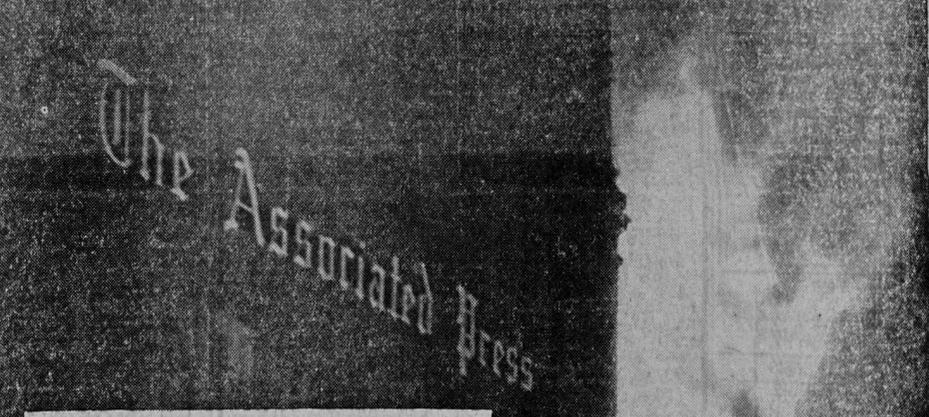
The plan would permit full utilization of the facilities of small finishing mills, he said, adding that some of them are now working far below full capacity.



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- Development of the Special News Service, giving readers a behind-the-scenes approach to the news.
- The streamlining of news wires bringing still greater speed of news distribution.
- The further expansion of picture coverage, hand in hand with the news.
- "AP—The Story of News," an accurate and thrilling history of The Associated Press—the first and only news organization of its kind.

But, with all, AP member newspapers and their readers have cheered and have been inspired by the faithful, brilliant reporting of AP's gallant foreign staff—the most efficient American-trained staff ever assembled abroad.

PHOTO SHOWS bombing of the London AP bureau in December, 1940. Within 30 minutes the staff was carrying on in a prearranged location, meanwhile having covered its own bombing!

FIREMAN COOK THINKS HE HAS ENOUGH MASCOTS!



Engine Co. No. 30 in Forest Hills, New York, had a nice mascot, but now firemen have too many nice mascots, because Queenie has presented them with 11 additions. Fireman George A. Cook is pictured, above, mulling over the situation while Queenie and her booted offspring look unperturbed.

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