

A's, Yanks
Split Doubleheader,
4-1; 3-2
See Story on Page 4

Cooler
IOWA—Clear today and to-
morrow; slightly cooler in
south and southeast portion.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 274

Fight for Solomons Rages Nazis Reach Maikop Oil

Reds Believed Applying Torch To Oil Before German Smash

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Tuesday (AP)—The powerful German drive into the Caucasus has carried all the way into the region of Maikop, which produces seven per cent of Russia's oil, the Soviet high command acknowledged in its midnight communique.

It was the first official indication from the Russian side that the retreat in the face of powerful German smashes has reached the Maikop area. The Germans claimed the capture of Maikop Sunday.

Violent battles were raging also in the regions of Armavir and Krasnodar, the communique said, indicating that the German advance was a push along a broad front.

The Russians were engaged in what appeared to be the opening phase of a defense of the vital naval base of Novorossisk, 60 miles west of Krasnodar. The naval base is one of Russia's most important and one of the last refuges of the Soviet fleet in the Black sea. While the Russian report admitted withdrawals into the Caucasus, the fighting at the approaches of industrial Stalingrad continued with bitter violence. There were fierce battles near Kotelnikovsk, 95 miles southwest of the industrial metropolis, and 75 miles to the northwest in the vicinity of Kietskaya.

Knox Will Announce Naval Jury's Decision In Aroff Court Martial

Court Receives \$675 As 'Balance in Full' For Martin Auto Gift

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Making no announcement as to guilt or innocence, a six-man naval court martial late yesterday adjourned its hearing into seven charges of misconduct and falsehood against Lieut. Commander Maurice N. Aroff, including one that he accepted an automobile from Singer Tony Martin.

The verdict will be announced in Washington by Secretary of Navy Knox.

The manual "naval courts and boards" provides that "should the court find that one or more specifications proved and others not proved, the accused shall be called before the court and informed of the count found not proved."

After deliberating for an hour and a half, and once coming back in to give the defense a chance to "submit any matter in extenuation or mitigation," the court adjourned for the night.

When the gold-brained judges returned to the courtroom with their offer, Aroff took the stand and expressed regret "for any embarrassment I have caused the United States navy or anyone associated with it."

He gave the court a \$675 check as "the balance in full on the Studebaker" which he was accused of accepting from Tony Martin for facilitating the singer's enlistment in the navy. He previously had given Martin a \$375 war bond. Aroff explained the cashier's check was written July 13 when charges were preferred against him.

The commander made no excuse for any of the acts of which he was accused but said he had spent six years preparing himself as a naval officer, and "my service as executive and engineer can be utilized today by the United States navy and I know if given an opportunity to do so I will acquit myself well to make this court and the U. S. navy proud of me."

Pivotal point in the trial was Martin's automobile. The singer appeared as star witness for both the prosecution and defense. For the navy he testified Aroff made no mention of paying him for the car. For the defense, he "suddenly remembered" the commander promised to pay him when he traded it in.

"The gift of his automobile has been proved beyond question," said Lieut. Irving N. Klien, judge advocate.

Don Marlin, civilian defense attorney from Los Angeles, termed the trial "persecution" and "a trumped-up phoney."

Germans to Destroy Everything in Sight In Case of Invasion

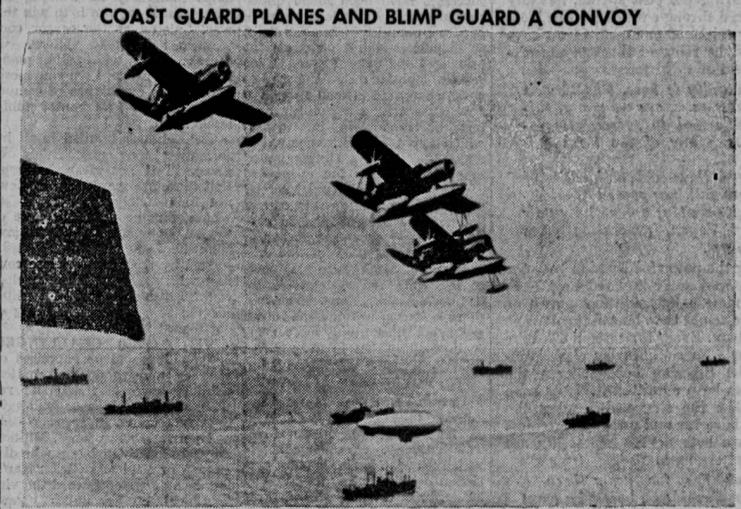
LONDON (AP)—Belgian circles said last night that German occupation troops had been ordered to burn or destroy everything in sight if forced to retreat before allied troops invading the continent.

Belgian circles said an order found in the possession of a high German officer authorized a total scorched earth policy in event the second front drive was undertaken.

German officers were authorized to burn towns and shoot leading citizens and Belgian army officers without hearings, the Belgian sources said.

One portion of the order was reported to have said:

"Advance in columns with groups of young girls at the head of troops or trucks to prevent guerrillas or parachutists from operating against us. Nothing should be left after the rear guard has passed through."



Patrol planes of the U. S. coast guard join forces with a navy blimp in protecting a big convoy loaded with supplies for our outlying war fronts. Lurking enemy submarines have found it difficult to evade these war dogs of the air. The chief of the Nazi submarine fleet paid tribute to the efficacy of U.S. anti-submarine measures and specifically mentioned the important role played by the blimps.

Allied Bombers Pound Enemy; U. S. Marines Land on Islands

WASHINGTON (AP)—A force of hard-bitten American marines, spearhead of America's first offensive in the Pacific, has landed on the strategic Solomon islands flanking Australia and is now engaged in a terrific struggle with counter-attacking Japanese.

Disclosing this yesterday, the navy revealed that the furious assault, in which the marines were strongly backed by warships and planes, had already cost the United States forces at least one cruiser sunk and two damaged, and two destroyers and one transport also damaged.

Meanwhile, allied bombers hammered again at the enemy's positions north and west of the Solomon island action, attacking Rabaul in New Britain where the Japanese have built up one of their major bases. Near Timor, in the Dutch East Indies, the bombers hit three enemy ships, probably sinking one, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported.

Communique also told of land action in New Guinea, where allied patrols forced small but strong Japanese forces to retreat to previously prepared positions.

The Japanese, whose counter-attack was launched "with rapidity and vigor," have suffered a "large number" of planes destroyed and surface units put out of action, the navy statement said.

How many lives have been lost in the grim amphibious struggle was not known, but such warfare is one of the most difficult operations in warfare, and the navy statement warned that "considerable losses" must be expected.

The statement was issued by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of all American forces. He described the operation as "our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive" in this war and declared the purpose is to drive the Japs out of the southeasterly Solomon Islands, their southernmost point of advance in the Pacific.

Tulagi Area
In a special statement on the progress of the three-day-old battle, the admiral described the section directly contested as the Tulagi area. Tulagi, the capital of the Solomons, is situated on a small island near Florida Island. The broad wording possibly meant that landings had been accomplished not only on Florida but also on the nearby large islands of Guadalcanal and Malaita.

Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, 58, naval commander in the south Pacific, is in direct charge of the assault actions under the general control of 57-year-old Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, King said.

The purpose of expelling the Japanese from the Solomons, King said, is to "make use of that area for our own purposes." Such purposes could include the launching of a general offensive to roll the Japanese back through the Dutch East Indies and their mandated islands into the China sea.

King's statement contained the first disclosure that the Tulagi action had involved landing operations and that violent land fighting—first on a large scale between American and Japanese since the fall of Batavia—actually was in progress. Previously the United States units had been described merely as "naval and other" forces.

Surprise Attack
The landings were made as planned, King reported, after "an initial surprise attack" had been effected, presumably by surface craft and airplanes. King did not specify the landing groups as marines, but a naval spokesman did so. The spokesman was not at first clear as to whether troops other than marines were also on hand, but later said the best information here was that marines alone were doing the job.

Forces under the direct command of General Douglas MacArthur in Australia are cooperating with the naval and marine units, but those were presumed here to be land-based air forces.

As to damage dealt and suffered, Admiral King said information was incomplete and that ships blasted as well as the injury done to the enemy ships and planes was incomplete. He explained, "Our operating forces are employing all available (See SOLOMONS, page 6)

Bombay Swept by Mobs

Iowa Farmers to Harvest Largest Tonnage Of Grain, Forage Crops in State's History

DES MOINES (AP)—Agricultural Statistician Leslie M. Carl predicted yesterday that Iowa farmers this year will harvest the largest tonnage of grain and forage crops in the history of the state. Crop conditions on August 1 indicated a record production of corn, hay and soybeans, he said, while oats production was the largest since 1937.

The state's 1942 corn crop was estimated at 516,856,000 bushels. This compared to the July 1 estimate of 487,600,000 bushels, and a 1941 production of 464,814,000 bushels.

The 10-year (1930-39) average production was 399,184,000 bushels. The new estimate of the 1942 crop would mean an average per acre yield of 53 bushels, which would be the highest on record. The previous record was a 52-bushel average in 1940.

The previous high total yield was 509,507,000 bushels in 1932.

Trains Stoned, Rioters Killed Defying Police

By PRESTON GROVER

BOMBAY, (AP)—Mohandas Gandhi's "do or die" zealots defied police bullets time after time in Bombay and elsewhere yesterday, rioting and striking in prolonged response to the all-India congress campaign of mass civil disobedience designed to drive the British from this sub-continent.

In Bombay alone in two days of disorder police and troops fired on crowds "about ten times," a provincial government communique said last night. There were numerous casualties yesterday, in addition to the 11 dead and scores injured on Sunday. Of Sunday's casualties, eight were slain and 158 injured in the Bombay area alone.

Growing Worse
Late yesterday the situation was growing progressively worse in northern sections of this city, with crowds stoning trains, cutting wires and smashing police lamps. A post office was attacked; several buses were damaged badly and abandoned by their drivers.

Regular troops were deployed throughout Bombay in patrols ranging from a dozen to a full platoon, but for the most part they merely stood armed guard about their trucks, leaving actual repressive measures to the police.

Twice in the Dadar area of Bombay these policemen fired on a large and violent crowd which was attacking suburban trains with any weapon that came to hand. At least 27 of the demonstrators were wounded.

14 Injured
In Poona, where Gandhi and his principal followers are held, 14 persons were reported injured yesterday. "Goonas"—the Hindu term for hoodlums—threw bottles through windows there.

Striving for "complete deadlock" through so-called non-violent means, workers walked out of eighteen Bombay cotton mills. Trading on all Bombay markets was suspended, and there was talk of strikes in the big mill center of Ahmedabad. In a number of places schools, colleges and shops were closed.

Throughout India the government was outlawing congress committees and party organizations, forbidding parades and assemblies, and extending arrests of congress leaders. Gandhi and his chief lieutenants were jailed Sunday.

Yesterday's Bombay disorders (See INDIA, page 6)

Steel Corporations, USW Fail to Agree

Negotiations Referred To War Labor Board, CIO's Murray States

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray announced yesterday that negotiations between the United Steelworkers of America and five United States steel corporations had been broken off and the case has been referred to the war labor board.

Murray said the union was handed a statement by the corporations at yesterday's conference—the fifth meeting of the negotiating committees—which said: "It has been impossible to agree to all of the provisions of the so-called 'little steel' directives."

Primary Issues
Murray, president of the USW, explained that the primary issues over which there was disagreement were the "directives" previously awarded the union in the cases involving Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel—a 5½ cent-an-hour wage boost; minimum daily guarantee and union security at the check-off. He added:

"It is hoped that the national war labor board will assume initial jurisdiction over this dispute inasmuch as the issues involved are identical to the issues that were raised in the cases affecting the 'little steel' companies and passed upon by the war labor board."

Contracts Expire
Existing contracts between the union and the U.S. Steel subsidiaries expired Sunday, under the 20-day clause, but Murray said both sides had agreed to a week's extension. Notices to all USW locals involved, instructing them to continue work, has been given, Murray said.

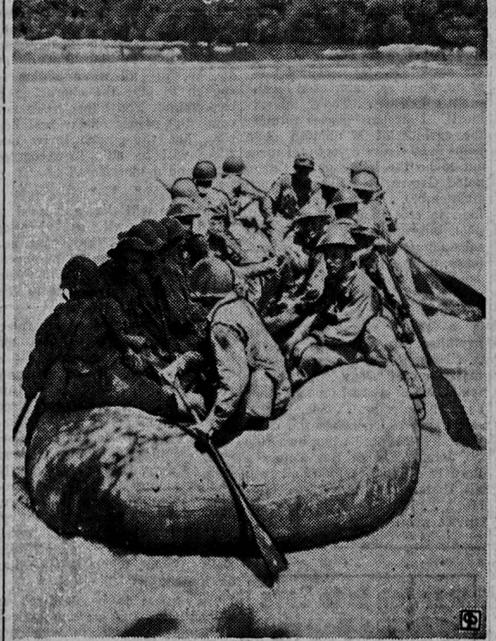
The subsidiaries are Carnegie-Illinois, Columbia Steel, American Steel & Wire, National Tube and Tennessee Coal, and Iron & Railroad company.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p. m.—The executive staff will meet in the Community building.

7:30 p. m.—Make-up class in gas defense A will meet in the auditorium of the public junior high school.

TROOPS ON CAROLINA MANEUVERS



A landing boat, similar to the type being used in the Solomon offensive, is pictured above during extensive army maneuvers in the Carolinas. Infantrymen, engineers and armored divisions are paddling across the Pee Dee river to establish a bridgehead on the 'enemy' shore.

Nazi Industrial Cities To Be Blasted Soon, Gen. Spaatz Pledges

Promises American Air Forces in Britain Will Rise to 400,000

LONDON (AP)—American fighter and bomber forces "within the immediate future" will join the RAF in blasting Hitler's great industrial cities and driving his planes from the English channel.

This pledge came yesterday from the commander of the U. S. air forces in the European theater, Major Gen. Carl "Toughy" Spaatz. He declared further that U. S. air forces eventually would rise to 400,000 fliers and ground crew men and that there was complete cooperation and understanding with the RAF, which now has nearly three full years of active fighting experience with Hitler's planes.

New Contingents
Giving point to his assertions, made shortly after a flying inspection of U. S. airbases in these islands, was the announced arrival of additional contingents of American troops. Air force men as well as units of all other combat forces were in the fresh convoy which arrived on an unspecified date.

Thousands upon thousands of American airmen and soldiers have been working day and night adapting British fields to their use, enlarging others and carving out additional bases. Every effort has been made to complete a vast amount of ground work necessary within a record time despite the difficulties of transporting men, planes, gasoline, parts and ground equipment from the United States.

The American air force is expected to begin operations on a considerable scale and gradually shoulder a full share of the burden from the RAF in "scouring the reich."

"Within the immediate future, operations in accordance with plans that have been in the making between the royal air force and the American air forces will commence," Gen. Spaatz said.

Ahead of Schedule
"The Americans and royal air forces have worked in such full cooperation that we are proceeding ahead of actual schedule. Our enemy at the appointed time will feel the might of a thoroughly coordinated British and American air force."

What targets the Americans will bomb has not been decided fully. The bombing is being drafted by the British ministry of economic warfare and the American economic warfare board.

The weather, which has kept the RAF grounded for a good part of the last six weeks, has prevented American crews from taking necessary practice flights around Britain to acquaint themselves with the countryside. This is necessary before raids abroad can start.

Congressional Rubber Stampede

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Leads in Rubber Investigations Could Produce Scandal—Gillette

WASHINGTON—Before Mr. Roosevelt sat down to write his veto of the farm bloc rubber bill, he was advised by his congressional lieutenants that he must make some effort to satisfy farm anger or his veto would be over-riden.

This, no doubt, is at least one reason why the president named an impartial and aggressive man like Bernard Baruch to head an inquiry into his own WPB's rubber policy.

The congressional leaders thought that without some such concession by the White House, they could not quell the congressional rubber stampede. Their quelling efforts were further aided by the fact that congress is in virtual recess until September, and many administration representatives were ready to change their votes for the sake of avoiding a disunifying action if provided with a reasonable out.

One who did not change was Senator Gillette, who has been telling friends for some days that he has uncovered leads in his sub-committee rubber investigation which will make a bigger explosion than Teapot Dome—if proven true.

What About MacArthur Leading 2nd Front?

Readers have wired or written suggesting further explanation of the points set forth in my letter of August 4th to Mr. Davenport of Life in response to his question:

"If you were president, what would you do immediately to improve the war effort and make more certain of victory?"

The ideas were too tersely presented, they complained.

First point was that I would switch the armed services and all Washington from their defensive mental attitude and bring up to the top cool men of scientific action.

One idea I had in mind is that our best soldier, General MacArthur, is practically wasting himself in Australia. There may be others just as good as MacArthur in this army, but no one has yet shown his aggressive spirit, and none can equal him in actual fighting experience.

I believe he should have the ships and bombers to fight his way back to the Philippines or be transferred where his talent to fight can be used, say, to the coming second front.

MacArthur may have dramatic mannerisms, as they say, but this criticized phase of him shows he is the best to lead combat. He may be exceptionally broad breasted, but he fights.

Everyone knows our armed forces tend to be clublike in their cloisters. Men are too often measured by seniority and congeniality rather than by fighting spirit. It is no criticism of many fine army and navy men, now playing decisive roles, to say their talents are suited to peacetime administration.

Only the president of the United States can cut down through this historic tradition and pluck out the cool imaginative daring men we need. Perhaps a complete change of tone could be effected with comparatively few job switches, if emphasis was sternly placed on talent and brains from the top.

Three years of bitter mistakes came before Lincoln found the right type of men. In the last war, which was confined to trench battling of a single front, a man with superior ability in administrative detail and diplomacy was needed.

This time we are facing global war, with no trenches anywhere and new types of fluid fronts are being successfully pressed against us everywhere. This is primarily a war of strategy, not of administration. The situation requires genius, nothing less.

This looks too much like the Hollywood war from our standpoint so far.

Other points in the Davenport letter will be taken up in succeeding columns.

WPB Steel Dealings Not Vigorous Enough

Congressmen are particularly irked at WPB by evidence of the black market in steel. The Truman committee received reports privately about the situation months ago and notified WPB. It seems WPB penalized some firms for violating priorities, but the congressmen now say WPB action was not sufficient to stop the stealthy law violations.

Mr. Roosevelt's Generosity Questioned

Mr. Roosevelt's generous gesture in transferring a subchaser to Queen Wilhelmina when this particular type of ship is most needed in the Atlantic and Caribbean, where a losing fight against nazi subs, has caused uninformed people to ask questions, especially as the Netherlands has no merchant marine now needing subchaser protection.

No official answer could be given to these inquiries at the time of the transfer, but an ample explanation can be made. The subchaser unquestionably is to be used in our service, or the service of the British.

3rd Front Opportunity Knocking At Russia's Far-East Bases

"The English have not been as clever as the enemy in this war. We have been enthusiastic amateurs as compared with professional military men. But we are learning fast and we are going to win."

Thus spoke Randolph Churchill, son of the British prime minister, shortly after returning from Egypt. The statement applies not only to Britain, but in varying degrees to the rest of the allied world.

We have not been smart in our conduct of this war. We have made disastrous mistakes; mistakes which Hitler and his general staff must seem heaven-sent and unfathomable after all the years of big-stick brandishing.

We have always been forced to await Hitler's move, then attempt to counter it. In our dealing with the hind-most end of the axis it has been little different, for Tojo's bag of tricks is certainly not inferior to Hitler's. Only today, during the past spring, has any opening occurred through which we can lose a few military tricks of our own. If we have any, they must be released through the creation of a second or third front.

The opportunity is here. The time is now. The question is, are we ready, sufficiently well-armed to successfully invade and crush any of the three axis members?

The answer is three-fold: an invasion of France before fall, no second front attack on Italy, possibly; a devastating air blitz against Japan, generating from Vladivostok, yes.

In our using the powerful Russian base for an attack on Japan we would not only have uncorked the most potent military punch of the war, but we would have beaten the Japs at their own strategy. Every far-eastern observer has agreed that a Russo-Siberian clash is inevitable on the Siberian border; even the Japs themselves have admitted it. They have also agreed that the side which takes the initiative will have far and away the greatest advantage, since both armies reportedly are of nearly equal strength.

Vladivostok has for years been a thorn in Japan's midriff. Located a scant 600 air miles from Tokyo, it is very mention has been known to quiver some of the most honorable spines throughout that compact nation. If the thorn should faster before it can be removed, the Japs fear of pulverizing 1,000-bomber attacks might well be realized.

The known facts on the credit side add up to this: Japan's industry is located in three highly concentrated areas; around Tokyo and Yokohama and clustered about several smaller, but equally bombable cities in the center of the island. It is only conjecture what several "Cologne" raids could accomplish, but it is certain that the damage would be irreparable since Japan's production is even now a trickle compared to that of the United States. (Nipponese steel output is a scant 10 per cent of this country's.)

RAF bombings of the industrial Ruhr, which contains a majority of German industry, and which, when compared in degree of concentration with Jap industry is as Texas to Rhode Island, had devastating effect. It stands to reason that the same degree of bombing concentration would have far greater results on a smaller target area.

On the other side of the picture, two factors merit major consideration: 1) Could Russia withstand the opening of her Siberian front, and if she is powerful enough to do so, would she consent to the United States air forces using her bases for attacks on Japan which would only result in a Jap thrust toward the rich lands of Siberia; 2) Is the United States capable of sending enough material and men to Siberia to support 1,000-bomber attacks on Japan.

The answer to these problems must remain a strict military secret, and certainly no person in civilian life is capable of deciding whether such an attack could be launched in the near future. The potentiality of such a move, however, is easily recognized simply by remembering that the Nipponese are deathly afraid of what would happen should it be attempted.

We shall obviously receive no word of preparations, or the strength of the forces involved, even after the initial attack has been made. For, according to an old Japanese proverb: "Anyone is a fool he has power and shows it."

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

Is Newspaper Censorship Unnecessarily Strict?

As Debated By Arthur T. Robb, Editor, and Publisher, Wilbur Forrest, Editor, N. Y. Herald Tribune

MR. ROBB OPENS: War-time censorship is necessary. The doubts that have bothered newspapermen concern only the degree of its application. Objections arise when news that has been announced incompletely remains incomplete long after military necessities appear to have been satisfied. Newspapers have frequently complained of inability to present simple facts such as ship sinkings which occurred within sight of hundreds of readers. Complaint has arisen also of uneven censorship by military and naval districts to news of domestic production. Announcements of minor successes have been made under circumstances which lead newspapermen to emphasize them as strongly as they later did the victories at Midway and Coral sea. That creates public distrust both of newspapers and official news. No newspaper wishes to publish military or production information which might help the enemy, but when the enemy's stories issued immediately after the event are confirmed days or weeks later by our official announcements, editors and readers are justified in suspecting either excessive caution or lack of appreciation of the importance of news while it is news to the American system. There has been recent improvement and there is reason to think the future will bring substantially more. Censorship diminishes in the path of victory.

MR. FORREST CHALLENGES: Let's be specific. The Japs did not know of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral sea. This ignorance was among factors which led Tojo to risk his best carriers a month later in the Midway battle. He lost them. True, some newspapers and radio announcers magnify minor successes. This does not fool an intelligent public—recipient of more news today than any public on earth—a public tolerant in realizing that complete news for information and that complete news too soon, even if available, plays into the hands of ubiquitous enemy agents.

MR. ROBB REPLIES: Nobody wishes premature publication of news that might help our enemies. Judgments by the commanders of the armed services should carry great weight, but they should be balanced at least in part, by the thoughts of men not steeped in military traditions. Competent news experts will not argue strongly against withholding of news like the Lexington's loss while secrecy is vital to our strategy. They will argue and guard against abuse of that reasoning to cloak inefficiency and incompetence. Let's assume that both our enemies and our own people

are intelligent and handle news as news—without needless delay.

MR. WILBUR FORREST OPENS: Having written perhaps a million words of foreign dispatches from two European capitals and three armies in the field during four years of the first World War, I have been agreeably surprised at the fairness, tact and intelligence demonstrated by Chief Censor Byron Price and his able assistants in administering American news censorship.

Censorship has but one purpose: deprive our enemies of vital information. Thus censorship protects the lives of our fighting men and helps materially in winning the war. Our chief aim is to win this war. Sniping at the censor contributes nothing to victory. Of course some mistakes will be made. But each mistake, I am convinced, adds to the experience of competent men doing an honest public service job.

The public is entitled to all information that may safely be given. Is it not clear, however, that there are many facts of news not immediately apparent to all which if made public at once or too early would serve the enemy? Who should judge? Should this be judged by those not in close contact with facts or those in close contact with facts and responsible for the safety and well being of our armed forces?

MR. ROBB CHALLENGES: Judgment should be exercised on military and production matters both by men in immediate responsibility and by men who have both free access to accurate data and patriotic news sense. Military minds naturally dislike public discussion of field activities, regarding each as a step toward the victory goal, but republics cannot wage war successfully without confidence in leadership. That can best be created by candor. Recent events indicate a growing realization of this truth by responsible authorities. Messrs. Price and Davis bring to their tasks the qualifications above outlined. They deserve confidence and cooperation from all concerned.

MR. FORREST REPLIES: Our leaders have long ago drawn plans for the strategic conduct of this war. There can be no estimate of success or failure until the main battle lines are drawn and victory or defeat has been the result. We have been at war some seven months, a comparatively brief time. The American public is content to await results and will render its judgment in no uncertain terms upon those who fail. It is our free system, working today under voluntary not mandatory censorship. Meanwhile I have every faith that the American public will continue to be the best informed public in the universe.

HOLLYWOOD TAKES ACCOUNT OF WAR
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Down in Tampa, Fla., a movie troupe from Hollywood is filming what amounts to the story of our war in the Pacific to date.

There's a story behind the story—a reason why it's the first air war movie since December 7 to have the full cooperation of the government, which hasn't time for run-of-the-reel mellers because of other jobs on hand.

It was six months ago that Howard Hawks, the director, was dining with Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, chief of the U. S. air force. "I'd like to see you make a picture on the air force," said the general.

"What about?" said Hawks. "You know about pictures, Howard," said "Hap" Arnold. "That would be up to you."

They talked it over, like the friends they are of nearly 10 years' standing, and Hawks got the scenario. The two of them wrote the story—the story that was already written for them in war department records of heroism and disaster at Pearl Harbor, on Wake, in the Philippines.

General Arnold picked his man for the job well. Hawks was in the air corps in the last war, has had big success on air films—the first "Dawn Patrol," "Only Angels Have Wings," and "Ceiling Zero."

"I'd call this a documentary film," said Hawks before he flew to Florida, "except that the term, to me at least, connotes dullness. We're using nothing that didn't happen, and all we're adding is enough to give the characters a background. The boys—we're not using the names of the real heroes, but those who know our fliers will be able to recognize traits and mannerisms."

The film will be a record of disaster as well as victories and heroism—but the lesson, according to Hawks, will be there: outnumbered 10 to 1, American fliers bagged Jap planes to the tune of 4 to 1.

There are three feminine roles, all small, in "Air Force," but the heroine—the star, in fact—is "Mary-Ann," a B-17 which sets out with its crew on a routine training flight from San Francisco to Hawaii and gets the Pearl Harbor news en route. The crew, aside from John Garfield and Harry Carey, is composed mostly of new names—Gig Young, Arthur Ridgley, Ray Montgomery, Charles Drake—names as "new" as those before the war, of Colin Kelly, Hewitt Wheelers, and other air heroes.

They seem to be dead-set on authenticity. Just as one indication, you can look through the entire script and find no mention of a blonde stowaway. Even if Veronica Lake were under contract to Warner Bros., the Hawks zeal for "Air Force" would probably keep her grounded.

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Shubert Skepticism Proves Unwarranted
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—When "Angel Street," the Broadway mystery melodrama opened, the Shuberts—who owned the theater where it played—were so skeptical of its future that they refused to order more than three sets of tickets. . . . figuring it would open on a Friday and fold over the week-end. . . . Tickets cost a lot of money, and they didn't want to be suckers for what they considered a sure turkey.

However, the play was such a success that the producers had to put in a hurry call to the printer—who was on vacation—for more tickets. "Angel Street" has just passed 300 performances, and the ticket-printer is still on call.

The other afternoon about two o'clock I turned into that drug store at 45th and Broadway, and found Johnny Green, the composer, having a little first aid administered to his eye. . . . He had come out of the Hunting Room after lunch. . . . The hat-check girl said, "I'll get your hat, Mr. Green," but Johnny said, "That's all right, I'll get it myself"—and walked smack into a coat-hanger that gave him a very nasty looking eye. . . . As soon as the bandage and tape were in place Johnny hurried out to conduct the matinee of "By Jupiter." . . . I can hear the boys in the band whooping when Johnny said, "Believe it or not, I walked into a coat-hanger."

These movie scouts to get around. One of them got a look at a waitress in one of those restaurants just off Broadway and asked her if she was interested in show business. . . . It seems she

was. . . . So he obtained her a test, and she was okay, and they signed her to do a picture with Chester Morris called "Boston Blackie Goes to Hollywood." . . . The "discovery," incidentally turned out to be Constance Worth, ex-wife of actor George Brent.

Minetta Brook was an important item in the early days of Manhattan. . . . It provided most of the drinking water used by the early colonists. . . . Today this almost lost stream bubbles through the surface of Manhattan at a point in 80 Grove Street that turns out to be the lobby of El Chico, noted Greenwich Village Spanish nightclub. . . . The management likes to cool wine bottles in the pool, but the water itself is not satisfactory for drinking purposes, unless filtered. . . . Too much sand.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale, Quentin Umberhower
8—You Can't Do Business With Hiter
8:15—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

REDD CROSS HOME NURSING
Bob Pfeiffer of the WSUI staff will interview Mrs. E. D. Plass, chairman of Johnson county home nursing, at 12:45 this noon.

THE WEEK IN GOVERNMENT
Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will be heard over WSUI at 10 o'clock this morning in the program, The Week in Government.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel, Rev. C. S. Williams
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Morning Melodies
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Victory Bulletin Board
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in Government
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Musical Chats
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythmic Rambles
12:30—Man Your Battle Stations
12:45—Red Cross Home Nursing, Mrs. E. D. Plass
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

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. 1285 Tuesday, August 11, 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. SWEENEY
Student Employment Division

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

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

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
July 31-Sept. 7
General Library Reading Rooms
Aug. 1-Sept. 7, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 p. m.
Education Library
Aug. 3-22, 8:00 a. m.-10:00 p. m.
Aug. 24-Sept. 7, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a. m.-12 m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.

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

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

GRACE VAN WORME
Acting Director

SUMMER GRADE REPORTS
Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned during the summer session should have stamped addressed envelope at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available the third week in August.

HARRY G. BARNE
Registrar

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

PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT
Women's Physical Education



TUESDAY

Air raid citizens' canvassing distinctive purpose of a with their co- When the homes a obtain news their own tutions concern- tions on the families and structions fo

In addition- every home civilian del- placed on home signli is cooperat- corps.

The red, blems are a each, proceed- used to defri- expenses for local defens- After precom- will continu- lies assigned. In this man- fully prepar- for any air- may arise.

Already divided into west, north- west and the air raid- watchers district were Ambrose, and yesterday.

It is sugges- keep these- ference.

Chief Brig- Leo Dreck- substitute of the remain- watchers in low-

North John Phi- zone warden Linn, assist- SECTOR for warden building; H- mon, with William Vit- SECTOR warden, assist- Charles Sni- Walter Hau- North Roy Gradu- zone warden E. Davenpo- den.

SECTOR for warden assistant; watch- Irving Gre- Erwin Gre- Reha, Pre- Donald Reh- Mahon, Lar- and Paicol- Devine, Currier nat- assistant.

Homer L- Henry Fis- Scherrer, h- Spayde as a- block three- assistant; I- cent home, assistant.

SECTOR warden, assist- Ma- watch- Jim Henn- Mrs. Henni- bert Knigh- with Home- Jacobson, P- Park as as- Maurice with Bob Harry Wh- Roy Letts, Fred Grae- Heidt, geol- Harris as a- block four- man as ass- law buildi- as assistan- West Ray Phil- warden, Cl- ernor, assis- SECTOR sector war- assistant; watch- w- assistant. John W- Lyle Sang- Wood Moo- Thompson, Nathaniel C- Cohenour, Potter as a- block five, assistant. SECTOR

Air Raid Wardens in Local Citizens' Defense Corps Begin Canvass

Will Acquaint Citizenry With Raid Measures

Names of Wardens, Fire Watchers Listed For University Area

Air raid wardens of the Iowa City citizens' defense corps started canvassing the homes in their respective districts yesterday for the purpose of acquainting themselves with their co-workers.

When the wardens call at the homes assigned to them, they obtain necessary information for their own future use, answer questions concerning air raid precautions on the part of individual families and leave cards of instructions for the families.

In addition to these, the wardens are attempting to sell to every household a "Cooperating" civilian defense emblem to be placed on the window of the home signifying that the family is cooperating with the local corps.

The red, white and blue emblems are being sold for 25 cents each, proceeds of which are to be used to defray necessary incidental expenses for the operation of the local defense organization.

After preliminary calls have been accomplished, the wardens will continue to contact the families assigned to their supervision. In this manner they intend to be fully prepared in the near future for any air raid emergency that may arise.

Already the city has been divided into five districts, southwest, northeast, southeast, northwest and university. Names of the air raid wardens and fire watchers in the university district were released by Fred Ambrose, chief air raid warden, yesterday.

It is suggested that Iowa Citizens keep these names for future reference.

Chief warden for this district is Charlie Bright, 124 Highland, with Leo Dreckman, 222 Melrose, as substitute chief warden. Names of the remaining wardens and fire watchers in this district are as follows:

North Campus, Zone 1
John Phipps, 509 E. Jefferson, zone warden. William Sapp, 225 N. Linn, assistant zone warden.

SECTOR A: Charles Wylie, sector warden; Ernest Clark, fire arts building; Harold Moellering, Commons, with Don Frank as assistant; William Vitosh, Theater building.

SECTOR B: Joe Corso, sector warden, with Forrest Allen as assistant; Bernie Verin, fire watcher; Charles Snider, Iowa Union, with Walter Hauser as assistant.

North Campus, Zone 2
Roy Gruwell, 5 Kirkwood court, zone warden. Ernest Schaffer, 411 E. Davenport, assistant zone warden.

SECTOR A: Aaron Marple, sector warden, with A. G. Larew as assistant; Jack Moyers, fire watcher.

Irving Greer, block one, with Erwin Greer as assistant; George Reha, President's home, with Donald Reha as assistant; Dick McMahon, Lambert house, Deo house and Fairchild house, with Jim Devine as assistant; Carl Nelson, Currier hall, with Jerry Lund as assistant.

Homer Lewis, block two, with Henry Flisk as assistant; Paul Scherrer, high school, with Robert Spayde as assistant; Bill Hollen, block three, with Bill Frazier as assistant; Boyd Brack, convalescent home, with Arthur Brack as assistant.

SECTOR B: Bill Peterson, sector warden, with Ted Hawkins as assistant; Maynard Sandburg, fire watcher.

Jim Hennessey, block one, with Mrs. Hennessey as assistant; Robert Knight, chemistry building with Homer Hall as assistant; Dale Jacobson, block two, with Bryson Park as assistant.

Maurice Masters, block three, with Bob Collins as assistant; Harry Wharton, dental building; Roy Letts, women's gym, with Fred Graef as assistant; Charles Heldt, geology building, with Joe Harris as assistant; N. F. Schmitt, block four, with Charles Blackman as assistant; Albert Emmons, law building, with John McKeon as assistant.

West Campus, Zone 3
Ray Phillips, 117 E. Court, zone warden. Clarence Hay, 652 S. Governor, assistant zone warden.

SECTOR A: Charles Kennett, sector warden, with J. E. Davis as assistant; Harold Brown, fire watcher, with Clarence Koser as assistant.

John W. Miller, block one, with Lyle Sanger as assistant; Lockwood Moore, block two, with Leo Donahue as assistant; Howard Thompson, block three, with Nathaniel Crow as assistant; Willis Coughenour, block four, with Ernie Potter as assistant; Charles Smith, block five, with Gerald Rogers as assistant.

SECTOR B: Verne Pangborn,

sector warden, with Marcus Powell as assistant; Clayton Heacock, fire watcher, with Phillip Norman as assistant.

Al Dehaan, block one, with Robert Crumley as assistant; Clem Dunn, block two, with Don Sullivan as assistant; Paul Scannell, block three, with Vern Nash as assistant; David Thomas, block four, with Frank Mullins as assistant; George Lehman, block five, with Emmett Potter as assistant; Roy Engleman, block six, with Perry Hughes as assistant.

South Campus, Zone 4
James Van Scoyoc of Coralville, zone warden. Arnold Landon, 1011 Sheridan, assistant zone warden.

SECTOR A: Derwood McCabe, sector warden, with Ray Slezak as assistant; Rita James, fire watcher, with Lillian Beuer as assistant.

A. M. Olson, block one, with Sam Mooney as assistant; Ray Wagner, Macbride hall, with James Carter as assistant; Wilton West, University hall, with Robert Brown as assistant; Carroll Mickey, Theater annex; Don Benjamin, block two, with Gordon Marsh as assistant; Mervin Belger, Old Capitol; Preston Harris, Schaeffer hall.

SECTOR B: Fred Moore, sector warden, with Fletcher Harper as assistant, Richard Melton fire watcher.

T. C. Chapman, block one, with Tom Dimity as assistant; Floyd Sydebotham, physical plant shop one, with William Meincer as assistant; George Krohn, library annex, with Jess Orris as assistant; Lee Taylor, block two, with Roy Solnar as assistant; Gus Miller, engineering building, with John Chapman as assistant; Raymond Englert, physical plant shop two, with Walter Nerad as assistant.

SECTOR C: Nick Welter, sector warden, with B. J. Dalton as assistant; James Herring, fire watcher.

Earl Letts, block one, with Louis Burke as assistant; C. Fred Robinson, block two, with Wilbur Trump as assistant; Charles Chadek, water plant, with Bill Goss as assistant; Joe Shimon, power plant, with Everett Snider as assistant; A. M. McLeod, hydraulics laboratory, with Dale Harris as assistant.

Harold Litwiler, block three, with Ben Monroe as assistant; J. C. Moyer, store house, with Robert Schump as assistant; H. T. Smith, hospital garages, with Martin Pederson as assistant.

South Campus, Zone 5
Joe Stork, 17 S. Governor, zone warden. Arnold Landon, 1011 Sheridan, assistant zone warden.

SECTOR A: Floyd Steele, sector warden, with William Thompson as assistant; Jane Reha, fire watcher.

M. R. Huyett, block one, with W. R. Griffith as assistant; William Fuhrmeister, zoology building, with Duane Morton as assistant; John Noone, zoology annex, with Gene Lewis as assistant; L. Loria, old journalism building, with Emil Carson as assistant.

SECTOR B: Tom Loney, sector warden, with Bob Noble as assistant; Laura Morganstern, fire watcher, with Marie Palmer as assistant.

L. K. Norris, block one; George Garrett, electrical engineering building, with Lester Stumpf as assistant; R. L. Ballantyne, east hall; R. D. Litterell, block two, with Caleb Walderman as assistant.

George Peck, Eastlawn; Gus Manske, laundry, with Cliff Bauserman as assistant; Merritt Redfield, music building, with Floyd Burnett as assistant.

Cotton Coolness
The navy band will play for a dance for the enlisted men from 9 until 12 p. m. Thursday.

Cadets of the Iowa Navy-Pre-Flight school will attend a dance from 6 until 9 p. m. Saturday.

Two parties will be given for service men this week by members of the Scribblers' Service club in the recreational center of the Community building. Monica Hennessey is general chairman. Frankie Sample is in charge of the punch committee and Margaret McCandless is head of the chaperon committee.

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FIRST WAVE OFFICERS SWORN IN



Shown administering the oath to the first three women to be commissioned WAVES (women's naval reserve) officers is Capt. Kenneth Castleman. They are (l. to r.) Lieutenants Miss Virginia Carlin of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Marion Enright of Forest Hills, N. Y.; and Miss Grace Cheney. They will be stationed at the WAVES bureau of personnel in Washington, D. C.

Screwy News Presents Dizzy Personalities

By GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK (Wide World)—Your dizzy digest periodical portrait-gallery of picturesque personalities presents today as its star a man who positively has no trouble figuring out what to do with his old razor blades—

Herman Keith of Ottawa, Kan.—He's been using the same razor blade for five years.

In the supporting cast we have: Burt Andrews, 65, of South Dakota—He drove to California in a buggy made of junked autos and pulled by two goats.

Ben Sorge of Fairview, Okla.—He has worn his shoes on the wrong feet every other day for 10 years so they wear evenly.

Gordon Clevenger of Vibbard, Kan.—He got rid of a new inner-spring mattress on his bed and went back to the feather tick he'd been sleeping on for 80 years.

A California man—He enlisted in the navy—after hitch-hiking to Boston.

Leonard Beene of Chicago—Accidentally shot three times, he refused to go to a hospital and walked a mile home.

Patrolman Louis Reinsch of Milwaukee—Riding on a bus, he nailed a speeder by sticking his head out the window and making a noise like a siren.

A Glendale, Cal., man—He sent a New Orleans street car company a dime for a ride he took 57 years ago.

Bobby Trigger of Springfield, Mo.—He ate 18 hot dogs in an afternoon.

Perry Hill Jr., of Milwaukee—He ate 31 pancakes at one sitting.

Pvt. Gerald Sloan of Greer, S. C.—He ate 12 bananas and a raw onion in four minutes flat.

Enlisted Men, Cadets Will Be Entertained By Scribblers' Club

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County Ration Board Releases 30th Report On Tire Certificates

The 30th tire and tube certificate report of the Johnson county rationing board, covering the period between Aug. 1 and 8, was released yesterday.

The report follows: Passenger type tire: Fred J. Crow, veterinarian, 2.

Passenger type tubes: Fred J. Crow, 1; Fremont Isaacs, farmer, 2; Louis Catta, taxi operator, 3; Joe W. Kerr, farmer, 4; J. W. Neiderhiser, farmer, 1, and Joseph Andriak, farmer, 2.

Passenger type retreads: J. C. Fuhrmeister, farmer, 4; Wilfred Yeggy, farmer, 2; H. M. Wilfong, maintenance contractor, 1; Charles D. Terrell, farmer, 4; Charles M. Carpenter, farmer, 5; Louis Calta, 5; Fremont Isaacs, 3, and Joseph Andriak, 3.

Truck type retreads: Eldon Miller, common carrier, 4; Sidwell Dairy company, wholesale dairy production, 2; M. M. Peffer, trucker, 2, and Goodrich Produce company, creamery truck, 2.

Truck type tires: University of Iowa, sanitary department, 3; University of Iowa, hospital ambulances, 13; W. L. Baker, common carrier, 2; H. J. Dane, fuel truck, 2; Ivan Rummelhart, common carrier, 3; John Nash company, 2, and Robert Meade, trucker, 2.

Truck type tubes: Ivan Rummelhart, 3; John Nash company, 2, and Robert Meade, 2.

Spelling Lesson Traps Forger
LONDON (AP)—A spelling mistake tripped up a 42-year-old York woman who had been obtaining food for thirteen months by forging letters purporting to show she was authorized to buy for an officers' mess.

She had obtained \$1,500 worth of food in that manner when the police gave her a spelling lesson. They asked her to spell the word "order." She gave it as "ordord," the way in which it had been spelled in the letters.

She was sentenced to twelve months in prison.

In the Navy Via Barber Shop
WITCHITA, Kan. (AP)—Robert Jinks was half an inch too tall for the navy. He rushed to a barber shop, had his thick hair clipped and a half hour later passed the test.

Radio Drama Comes to Life
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A mystery drama helped rout a real-life burglar from the home of Mrs. James Zeimer.

As Mrs. Zeimer entered her home she heard a door creak and a man's laugh. Her frightened screams scared a sneak thief into making a hurried escape by crashing through a living room window. When police arrived, they discovered that she had forgotten to turn off her radio before going out. The cracking door and the eerie laugh were the sound effects of a mystery drama.

Coeds Discover Dinosaur Bones
CENTENNIAL, Wyo. (AP)—Digging casually at a weathered bone jutting from a rock formation University of Wyoming coeds of a geology class discovered it was no ordinary soupbone.

The thing extended deep into the earth. Calling Dr. S. S. Knight, director of the geology camp, they found it was a part of a dinosaur's skeleton that measured between 40 and 50 feet in length. Dr. Knight hopes to unearth the complete skeleton.

17 Crashes In 5 Minutes!
SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AP)—When Robert T. McCord, 27, had an auto accident he did it in a big way. Evidence was that on the Pacific highway here he crashed into 17 cars in five minutes, one of which was driven by a city policeman. The only casualties being fenders, he was dismissed with a \$100 fine.

John L. Hoyt Given 30-Day Jail Sentence
John Leonard Hoyt, 509 S. Capitol, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Police Judge William Smith yesterday on a charge of being intoxicated on a public street. Hoyt pleaded not guilty.

Judge Smith also fined Louis Sexton, route 5, \$5 and costs for speeding.

Will Meet Thursday
A routine meeting will be held by the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Odd Fellows hall.

Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

DeMolay . . . will have a play night at 7:30 in the Masonic temple.

Women's Relief . . . corps will have a business meeting at 2 o'clock in the Community building.

Now You Tell One

War Reunites Former Pals

FRESNO, Cal. (AP)—The doorbell rang at the home of Master Sgt. Otto M. Rector at Hammer Field, and outside stood Maj. D. G. Herring, who was making his first inspection tour of the range. They stared, shook hands, and went into a long confab. Both had served under Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in France, had not seen each other since the Armistice.

Even the Coin Required a Recount

CHANDLER, Okla. (AP)—It looked for a time as though they never would decide who was going to get the Democratic nomination for Lincoln county commissioner in the first district. The official count gave it to John I. Dougherty by a single vote. O. C. Lippert, who had 455 votes, demanded a recount. Both candidates lost a vote on the recount. Lippert suspected error in one precinct and got a recount there. He picked up a vote and the candidates were in a dead heat with 455 votes apiece. The law says that in case of ties, the district judge shall flip a coin. So District Judge Clyde Pitman flipped a coin. The coin bounced against a wall and stood on edge. The judge tried again. Dougherty won.

Hollywood Operates On 'Silk Standard'

Monsieur DeMond, The Stocking Man, Has 2-Year Supply

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer
HOLLYWOOD—With a notion you might like a line on something that really matters, we've been looking into the stocking situation hereabouts.

There's so much frivolity comes out of our town it's hard to tackle a really serious problem. You take stockings and you're likely to knock the props out from under Hollywood.

At first look, Hollywood is still pretty much on a silk standard. Willy DeMond, the stocking man, says he has enough silk hosiery on hand to keep the movies happy for a couple of years, at least. Willy, who lives and breathes silk, saw what was coming and he laid in a supply of stockings in the days when the run was in stockings, not on them.

When 'Heavies' Were Worn
Others may disagree, but Willy says good silk hosiery doesn't deteriorate. He says the popular idea to the contrary sprang from post-World War I days when heavy silk hose were the thing, and zinc and lead were mixed in to give them weight.

Marlene "Legs" Dietrich seems to agree with Willy. She put in a goodly supply about the same time Willy was stocking up. Marlene maybe could live without silk, but the Legs are a career and silk is part of 'em.

Hollywood loves silk, says Willy. The best is none too good—as long as any other star has the best they'll all want it.

Irene, the M. G. M. designer, has a different notion. Irene says when silk gets scarce, silk won't be chic any more. Some thing else will become the thing for legs, and the stars will wear it, whatever it is, because it is the thing.

Stocking Designer
Edith Head at Paramount agrees. Stars, she says, won't be wearing what the average feminine movie customer can't have—even if the stars can. Stars have to be ahead of the style, or at least a step. Miss Head had no stocking problem in "The Major and the Minor" because most of the way Ginger Rogers masqueraded as a stockingless 12-year-old. Maybe there's the answer: all the stars can play little girls.

Willy DeMond isn't going to be beaten that easily, however. Willy has an interest in a silk farm at Escondido, Calif., but he hasn't any silk worm eggs with which to go into business.

Meanwhile, Willy keeps the stars in silk or nylon. He hasn't had an order recently for \$2500 jeweled hose, the kind he designed for Alice Faye for "Lillian Russell," or for \$125-a-pair Chantilly lace, the kind Dietrich wore in "Flame of New Orleans."

Movies are hard on stockings—especially action movies. Dietrich in her fight scenes for "Destry Rides Again" ran through 22 pairs of silks in one day. Joan Crawford, wearing nylon opera hose for her jitterbugging in "They All Kissed the Bride," needed at least two pairs a day—at \$7.50 per.

1942 CLOTHES FOR SPORTS



Practical for cycling and other wartime activities are these 1942 sports clothes modeled by Betty Moerschelle, left, and her twin sister, Lenore. On the left is a pair of gray flannel prep school pants worn with a matching boy's jacket. A gray flannel cardigan with gray plaid shirt and flannel long pants is the costume modeled at right.

Lutheran Ladies Plan To Hold Potluck Lunch

A potluck luncheon will be held by the Friendship Circle of the English Lutheran church Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Wells, Mrs. A. T. Cox and Mrs. Mollie Cramblet.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Veteran of Aleutians To Speak to Cadets

Ensign John Schmauss, a veteran of several naval actions of World War II including the conflict in the Aleutians, will speak at the Navy Pre-Flight school today.

Ensign Schmauss, a brother-in-law of Lieut. Mike Gary, will describe his experiences to navy personnel.

To Hold Card Party

St. Wenceslaus Ladies will play bridge and euchre at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in the church parlors.

Mrs. Frank Volkringer will be hostess.

Entertain at Picnic

Families of the Ladies to the Veterans of Foreign Wars were entertained at a picnic Sunday afternoon at the home of Kite Knowlting west of Iowa City. About 100 guests attended.

Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon For Erwin Hughes

Funeral service will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Oathout chapel for Erwin Hughes, 59, who drowned Saturday evening in a reservoir on his farm nine miles southwest of Iowa City on route 1.

According to County Coroner George C. Callahan, Hughes slipped while repairing a windmill and fell 50 feet into a water tank.

Born May 22, 1883, the son of Richard and Ellen Roberts Hughes, the deceased has always been a farmer and for many years served as Sharon township trustee.

Surviving are his widow; six daughters, Mrs. W. D. Dice of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Thomas A. Kelley of Iowa City, Mrs. D. E. LeDean of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Walter D. Winborn of Iowa City and Lucille Hughes, living at the Hughes farm; one son, Wilbur D., also living at home; three brothers, Ollie of Cedar Rapids, Ray of Union township and Roscoe of Iowa City, and four grandchildren.

The Rev. R. E. Kearney of Zearing will officiate at the service. Interment will be in the Wabash cemetery.

County Ration Board Issues 5 Certificates For New Automobiles

Five certificates for the purchase of new automobiles were issued between Aug. 1 and 8, the Johnson county rationing board reported yesterday.

Recipients were James L. Coon, defense worker; Wayne Putnam, defense worker; Wilbur Ruppenkamp, farmer; Robert Hudachek, farmer, and Louis Kron, farmer.

Iola Council to Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Iola Council No. 54, degree of Pochontas, will have a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the K. of P. hall.

Mrs. Fred Kessler, Mrs. Frank Tallman and Mrs. William Reardon are in charge of the social hour immediately after the meeting.

40 Cadets Entertained At Supper Sunday Night

Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer and Mrs. Jack Hinman and daughter, Frances, entertained at a picnic supper at "Ye Olde Stone Studio" Sunday afternoon.

More than 40 cadets and girls attended the party. Chaplain Alexander J. McKelway was a special guest.

Receives Promotion

Promotion of Second Lieutenant Robert W. Reed of Creston, 1940 graduate of the University of Iowa, to the rank of first lieutenant was announced by officials at the army air base in Blythe, Cal., yesterday.

ACTION FOR AMERICA AT WAR

We've gone into action, in every department of our transportation system, to give Uncle Sam the best possible service for the movement of fighting forces and the materials of war.

Key men in industry, too, as well as civilians who find it necessary to travel, have learned to depend on our fleet of fifteen Diesel-powered, streamlined ROCKETS, supplemented by many other trains, for dependable transportation.

We pledge our every resource in the all-out fight against oppression. Until Victory is won, ACTION shall be the keynote of Rock Island operations.

FOR WARTIME TRAVEL . . . make travel plans early . . . make reservations in advance . . . buy tickets when making reservations . . . travel on mid-week days when possible . . . cancel reservations promptly if travel plans change . . . travel with minimum luggage.

C. C. GARDNER, A. G. P. A.
Rock Island Lines
721 Locust St.
Des Moines, Iowa

Rock Island

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Philadelphia, Yankees Divide Double Bill, 4-1; 3-2

Athletics Rally In 7th Frame To Halt Yanks

Ernie Bonham's 6-Hit Pitching in 2nd Tilt Puts Damper on A's

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics clipped Red Ruffing for four hits in one inning yesterday and stopped the New York Yankees, 4-1, in the first game of a doubleheader but Ernie Bonham hurled the American league leaders to a 3-2 decision and an even split in the nightcap.

The Athletics, who got only one hit in six frames, of the first game, opened their rally with two out in the seventh when Pete Suder singled, Bob Johnson doubled him to third and Dick Siebert drew an intentional pass to lead the bases. Then Buddy Blair smashed a hard liner that got away from Charlie Keller in deep left center and went for a triple, cleaning the sacks. Larry Davis brought Blair in with a single.

Bonham hurled six-hit ball in the second game and did not issue a base on balls in registering his 13th win against four defeats.

Bonham has walked only 17 batters in 19 games.

(First Game)

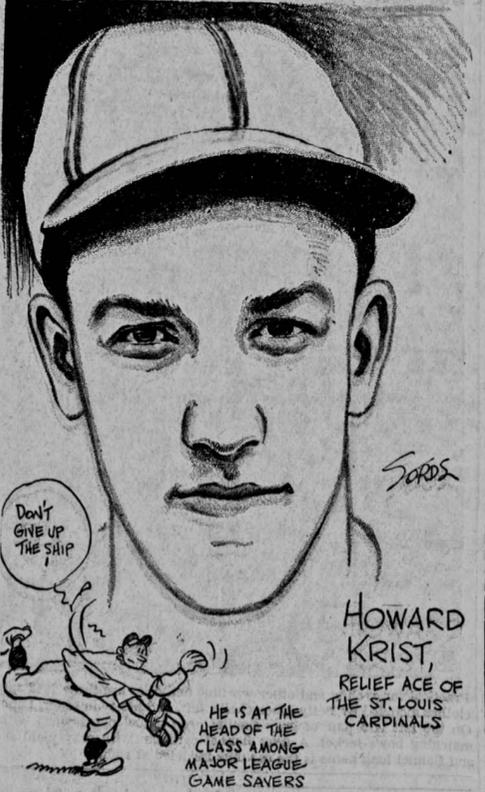
Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Miles, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	
Valo, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Suder, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Siebert, 1b	3	1	0	9	1	0	0	
Blair, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Davis, 2b	3	0	1	4	7	0	0	
Swift, c	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Wagner, c	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	
Fowler, p	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	
Wolf, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	4	5	27	12	1		

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Miles, cf	4	1	1	4	1	0	0	
Valo, rf	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	
Suder, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0	0	
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Siebert, 1b	3	0	1	5	2	0	0	
Blair, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	
Wagner, c	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	
L. Harris, p	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	
Kreevich, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
R. Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	31	2	6	24	8	1		

RELIEF ACE

By Jack Sords



Senators Jolt 2nd Place Sox 1 to 0; 9 to 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators won both ends of a doubleheader from Boston last night, shutting out the visitors for a 1 to 0 victory in the nightcap after winning a twilight game 9 to 3. Joe Dobson opposed Masterson and permitted only four hits in the final contest.

(First Game)

Boston	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pesky, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0	0	
Finney, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0	0	
Williams, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Doerr, 2b	5	1	2	5	0	0	0	
Lupien, 1b	4	0	2	6	1	0	0	
Tabor, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	2	0	
Peacock, c	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Judd, p	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	35	3	9	24	9	2		

(Second Game)

Boston	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	2	1	1	0	1	0	
Spence, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	
Cullenbine, 3b	4	2	0	3	4	0	0	
Estalella, rf	3	2	1	6	0	0	0	
Campbell, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	1	1	1	0	
Evans, c	5	0	2	1	1	1	0	
Sullivan, ss	4	1	2	1	1	1	0	
Clary, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	
Hudson, p	3	1	1	0	3	1	0	
Totals	34	9	11	27	11	5		

Dodgers Turn Six Bingles Into Six Runs As Higbe Blanks Phils on Four Safeties

Win Enables Brooks To Regain Nine-Tilt Lead Over St. Louis

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers collected only six hits off three Philadelphia pitchers this evening but turned them into as many runs to win a twilight-night game, 6-0, as Kirby Higbe blanked the Phils on four safeties.

The victory, which snapped a three-game losing streak for the Dodgers, enabled them to regain their nine-game lead in the national league over the St. Louis Cardinals, who bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon.

Southpaw Frank Hoerst started for the Phils and lasted only five frames, during which he yielded five hits and four runs to absorb his 12th defeat against four wins. It was the 11th triumph for Higbe, who has been beaten eight times.

Hoerst was sworn in an ensign in the naval reserve earlier yesterday and will report for active duty Sept. 10.

(First Game)

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Waner, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Koy, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Murtaugh, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0	0	
Glossop, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0	0	
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Etten, 1b	2	0	1	9	2	0	0	
Northey, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	
May, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	
Livingston, c	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	
Bragan, c	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Hoerst, p	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	
Pearson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	30	0	4	24	12	1		

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Reese, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0	0	
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	1	3	0	0	
Reiser, cf	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Rizzo, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Walker, rf	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Vaughan, 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0	0	
Owen, c	3	1	1	5	0	0	0	
Higbe, p	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	
Totals	28	6	6	27	11	1		

Chicago's Humphries Defeats Indians, 3-1 As Sox Keep Rolling

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox won their ninth straight game last night when they defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 1, before a crowd of 12,520 persons. Johnny Humphries won his eighth victory, although allowing 11 hits. Chubby Dean yielded only five.

The Sox got their first run in the second when Appling walked, took third on Taft Wright's single and scored when Kuhel grounded out to Ray Mack.

The Sox got their second run in the fifth. With one out, Bob Kennedy singled to left and moved to second when Tom Turner beat out a hit to Boudreau. Humphries went out, Dean to Fleming and Kolloway walked to fill the bases. Moses then walked to force Kennedy over the plate with the run.

(First Game)

Cleveland	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Weathery, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	
Hockett, rf	5	0	3	2	0	0	0	
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	
Heath, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	
Fleming, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0	0	
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0	0	
Milnar, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Grimes, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Desautels, c	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	
Peters, x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Hegan, c	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Dean, p	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	
Denning, xxx	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	27	1	4	27	11	1		

(Second Game)

Cleveland	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0	0	
Moses, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Hoag, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	
Appling, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0	0	
Wright, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0	0	
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0	0	
Kennedy, 3b	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	
Turner, c	2	0	1	5	1	0	0	
Humphries, p	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	
Totals	28	3	5	27	10	1		

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Reiser, the National league batting champion, doubled his lead over the other hitters of the circuit during the past week, although he remained out of action with an upset stomach and recurrent headaches caused by a midseason injury.

While the slugging center fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, retained his average of .343, big Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves slumped seven points to .329, an average still good enough for second place.

NEW and Air Conditioned

6 New Alleys and Fountain & Luncheonette

Ollie Bentley's **Plamor Bowling**

225 Washington St.

Three Days of Racing Get Underway Today

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Three days of grand circuit racing, featured by the \$40,000 Hambletonian tomorrow, gets underway at Good Time park today with two-year old trotters and pacers matching strides in the feature races.

A field of 12 seemed likely for the Hambletonian with Colby Hanover the short-priced favorite

Lee Savold Sick

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because blond Lee Savold, the Iowa corn belt, is abed with a bad cold, his scheduled 10 round battle with Tony Musto at Griffith stadium tonight has been postponed until next Monday.

over such outstanding three-year old trotters as Cannon Ball, the Ambassador, Pay Up, Paxton Hanover, Green Diamond and Scotland's Comet.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Pittsburgh Smacks St. Louis Cards, 6-4

Cooper Suffers 6th Setback of Season At Hands of Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates hammered Mort Cooper from the box for the second time of the series yesterday and downed the second-place St. Louis crew, 6 to 4, in a play-off of the 16 inning 5-5 deadlock the teams waged last Saturday.

It was Cooper's sixth setback of the season, against 13 triumphs. The Cards' star also started the tie game but was belted out in the third inning.

Bob Elliott's three-base smash with the bases loaded drove Cooper to cover in the fifth frame and enabled the Sorsairs to square the four-game series with the Redbirds.

(First Game)

St. Louis	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	2	0	
T. Moore, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Slaughter, rf	5	0	0	2	1	0	0	
Triplett, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	
Musial, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
W. Cooper, c	4	1	3	1	0	1	0	
Sanders, 1b	4	0	1	3	1	0	0	
Marion, ss	4	1	2	6	1	0	0	
Crespi, 2b	3	0	0	5	1	0	0	
Walker, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
M. Cooper, p	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	
Follet, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Hopp, x	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	
T. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
O'Dea, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Beazley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	39	4	11	24	10	3		

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Coscarart, ss	5	1	2	3	5	1	0	
Wadell, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Stewart, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Barrett, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0	0	
Elliott, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	8	0	0	0	
Phelps, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Gustine, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	3	0	
Wilkie, p	3	1	2	0	3	0	0	
Dietz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		

Interpreting War News—

Considerable Losses Must Be Expected In Solomon Islands

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst

Admiral King's warning reminder that victory and war experience must be paid for with "considerable losses" deserves as much stress as his gratifying report that an initial landing has been accomplished in the Solomons.

Even before the naval commander-in-chief gave the first definite tidings from the scene, officers familiar with the hazards involved were grim as they awaited intimation of the price of a triumph in blood and warships.

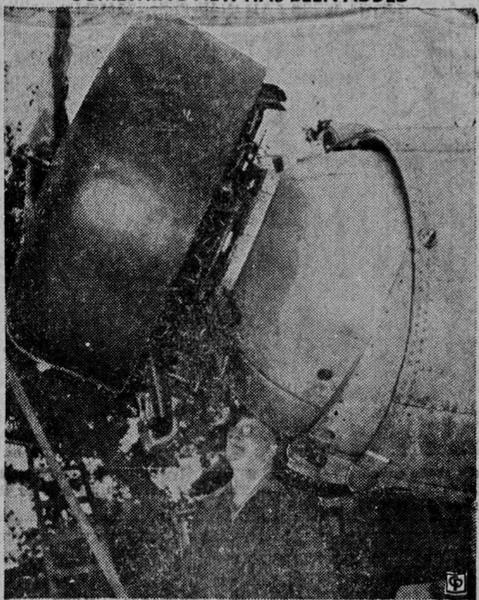
Reasonable So Far
Balanced against the score made against the Japanese when they were on the offensive, the loss of a single cruiser plus the damaging of other warships is more than reasonable.

King's advice that the operation now in progress is one of the "most complicated and difficult in warfare," suggests inevitably, however, that it may be only a down payment.

Even when such an assault can be carried out with overwhelming strength and with benefit of surprise, to dislodge a determined foe who has had months to dig in, ranks in difficulty near the top of all problems a commander may face.

Beginning with the British sea attack on Narvik in Norway, the costly nature of such an amphibious enterprise has been dramatized repeatedly—by the German conquest of Crete, and by Japanese wounds in the battles of Macassar

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED



And that "something new" consists of a movable mounting for this plane's engine which will permit it to move forward or backward, enabling the pilot to dive or climb more easily than with the conventional tail flappers. The inventor, George Sedlmeier, pictured with the plane in his Oakland, Cal., backyard, says he has worked 12 years on the invention. All that is needed now is to find some pilot who can be persuaded to test fly it.

and the Java sea and most recently off Midway.

Even in the Philippines, where the invaders completely dominated the air and sea and were opposed ashore by a relatively weak land force, they paid heavily at Lingayen and at Legaspi.

Then too, as the admiral noted, the Solomons venture is the first of the kind for the united nations. The Japanese and nazis had months and in some instances years in which to

perfect their teamwork between air, sea and land forces. Prior to Pearl Harbor, the Japanese had practiced their technique since 1937 against almost helpless China.

King's disclosure that the offensive benefited from an initial surprise is itself a surprise. Large naval forces cannot usually be hidden from aerial observers alert to any sign of enemy activity. Berlin's report that a violent storm

was raging at the outset could be a clue.

The navy and marines had to take the chance which always exists that the attacker rather than the defender may be surprised, as exemplified by the lacing the Japanese took approaching Midway. No certain means exists to gauge in advance the intensity of resistance to be encountered.

3 to 1 Ratio
Another pertinent observation is that one or more vulnerable American aircraft probably were risked inasmuch as fighter planes were essential and these could be transported to the scene only by this means from the nearest allied-held territory.

Assuming accepted military principles were followed, the attack was carried out by a force at least three times as strong as it was believed the defenders would be. Such a margin must be enjoyed for a fair chance of success, it has been said by Major General Holland M. Smith of the marines, commander of the amphibian force

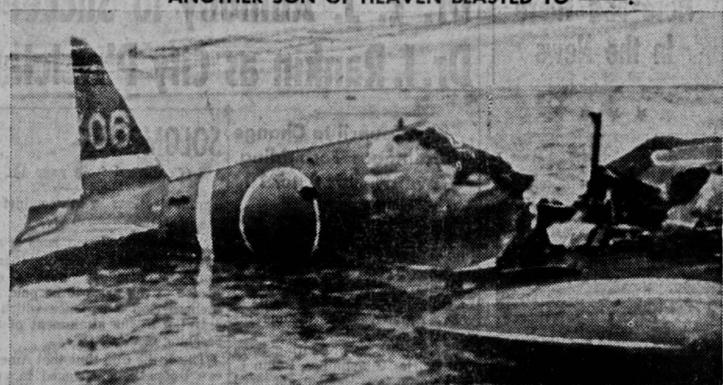
of the Atlantic fleet. Another dictum is that a small amphibian operation is likely to be worse than useless.

The offensive was undertaken therefore with full realization that without the most extreme good fortune substantial losses would have to be reckoned with, in accord with recognized principles of "calculated risk." After Pearl Harbor and Bataan there will be no quibbling over the price of victory.

A Serious Event
NEW YORK, (AP)—The German radio, in its first comment on the execution of six saboteurs in Washington Saturday, said yesterday the executions were "a serious event whose consequences enemy countries could not ignore."

Church bells weighing more than 22 pounds are being requisitioned by the Germans for conversion into war materials, according to the department of commerce.

ANOTHER SON OF HEAVEN BLASTED TO —!



Canon fire from U.S. gunners short-circuited the life of the Jap flyer who flew this bomber against the United States fleet during the Coral sea engagement. Judging from the shattered fuselage, it's doubtful that there was enough of him to go to the Mikado's specially reserved heaven.

POPEYE



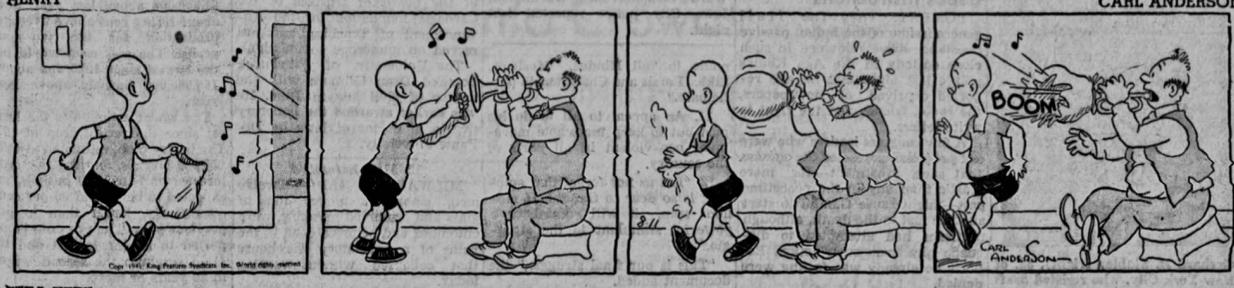
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day

1 month—
4c per line per day

Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

For Victory...

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

NOTICE PACKARD CAR OWNERS

We have been appointed official Packard service representative for this territory and are prepared to render you complete, efficient service. Come in and see us.

BECK MOTOR COMPANY
11-13 E. Washington St.

INSTRUCTION

Brown's Commerce College
is recognized as a qualified Business Training School. Complete Selection of Courses. Prepare for success dependably.

DAY CLASSES NIGHT CLASSES
"Every Day is Registration Day"
Above the Penny Store Dial 4682

LEARN TO EARN
"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"
Gives You—
More Training in Less Time!
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7641

Iowa City Commercial College

TO BUY AND SELL WITH PROFIT USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Dial 4191

Here and There In the News



President Roosevelt surprised Elsie Papajohn when he granted her request that she be permitted to participate in launching one of the navy's warships...



Shown rehearsing for his debut appearance as a conductor of the 90-man Robin Hood Dell Symphony orchestra in Philadelphia is Pvt. Ralph Shapely of the U. S. Army.



Gerhard H. Stabler (right), 32, of New York City, who resisted draft induction because his father is a Nazi official...



Mrs. Grace Nansen of San Diego, Cal., U. S. citizen and granddaughter of a Civil War veteran, who escaped with her three children from Oslo...

Dr. E. J. Anthony to Succeed Dr. I. Rankin as City Physician

City Council to Change Ordinance Forbidding Tavern Music After 10

The appointment of Dr. E. J. Anthony to succeed Dr. Isom Rankin as city health physician was announced by Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock at the city council meeting in city hall last night.

INDIA—

beginning a comparatively quiet night, during which rains and a strictly-enforced curfew kept most crowds off the streets.

One bit of whimsy developed here overnight. A small boy came out on the street selling blackjacks. Police did not stop him.

Despite precautions, the Mahatma's voice reached the outside. Circulated among his followers was a list of "instructions to the people of India" promising success of the campaign within two months.

The instructions were: 1. "There shall be a hartal (closing of shops and business houses) throughout the country in all cities and villages of India."

SOLOMONS—

communications in the conduct of the operations. "Considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation," King added, "must be expected as the price to be paid for the attainment of far reaching results."

There has been indications from the very first—when the Tulagi attack was announced tersely by the navy last Saturday—that the present operation might be the start of amphibious war for the United States.

King said that the enemy had been in process of consolidating their positions in the Solomons "in which their purpose has been not only to deny them to us but to use them as a base of offensive operations against our positions which cover the line of communications to Australia, and New Zealand."

Selection of marines to drive them out offered a chance for the leathernecks to revenge Wake Island. Special marine units have trained vigorously for many months to do just this sort of task, difficult as it is, and the selection appeared entirely logical aside from the sentimental purposes to be served.

Woke was captured from a small American detachment in the first month of the war, but not until the Japs had lost seven ships, many planes and probably hundreds of men to the heroic resistance of the defending garrison.

11. An appeal to all to do his part but to keep the whole movement non-violent in all parts of the country. 12. "Let us not forget that spinning is so dear to Gandhi. If millions spin, it will administer a powerful stimulant to the struggle."

"This is our final struggle," the document added.

Parked Car Hit

A car driven by Mrs. Harold Stange, 309 S. Clinton, tore the front bumper off the car of Ray D. Callister of Keota as it was parked in front of Montgomery Ward's farmstore on E. Burlington, Iowa City police reported last night.

ME NO SCALP UM, ME PLUG UM!



American Indian shot-in-the-Chin apparently prefers the modern methods of putting the foe in Valhalla as he nimbly fingers a new machine gun. His brother, White Buffalo Calf Old Cayote, is old-fashioned and likes the ancestral bow and arrow.

Dean E. A. Gilmore Will Return This Fall As Professor of Law

Former University President to Serve On Regular Faculty

Dean Eugene A. Gilmore, former president of the university, will return next fall as a professor of law, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law has announced.

He was president of the University of Iowa from 1934 to 1940, and dean of the SU1 college of law from 1930 to 1934.

Dean Gilmore recently resigned his position as dean of the school of law at the University of Pittsburgh, where he went in 1940 following his retirement from the presidency here.

Joins Faculty

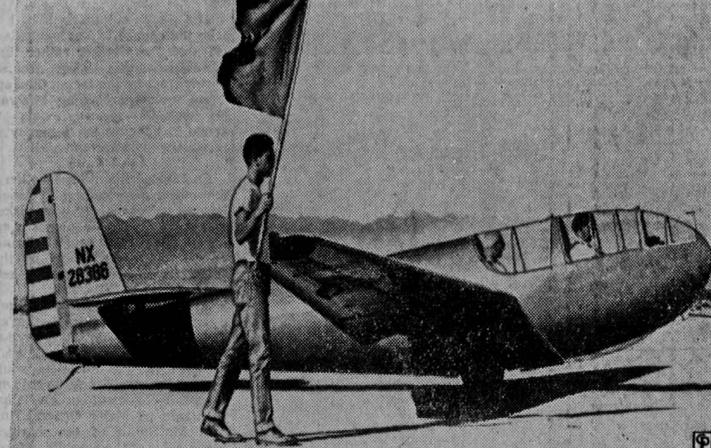


DEAN EUGENE A. GILMORE served as professor and acting dean of the school of law at the University of Wisconsin in the early part of his career. He has taught law at the University of California, the University of Chicago and Columbia university.

Author and Editor Author and editor of more than 25 books and monographs on law and legal education, Dean Gilmore served as president of the Association of American Law Schools, 1919-1920. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and has served on numerous commissions.

12 Men Entombed MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Twelve men, smothered under tons of glass and crumbled masonry, were entombed and believed dead in the ruins of a four story warehouse that collapsed without warning today.

TEST NEW PLYWOOD-PLASTIC GLIDER FOR U. S. ARMY



Designer William Hawley Bowlus sits at the controls, above, of his new plywood-plastic glider as he is about to take off for a test flight at Twenty-Nine Palms, Cal. The glider has been accepted by the United States army for training of glider pilots.

CROPS—

1 estimate of 3,885,000 bushels; a 1941 production of 2,475,000 bushels; and a 10-year average of 6,944,000 bushels.

Growing Conditions Top All Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—Describing growing conditions as the best on record for this time of year, the agriculture department reported yesterday that the total volume of all crops this year was expected to be about 21 per cent above the average output of the decade prior to adoption of federal crop control programs.

Growing Conditions Good

Growing conditions during July were said to have been outstandingly favorable. Except for rice and sweet potatoes, forecasts on production for most field crops were raised from 1 to 5 per cent between July 1 and August 1.

The department said present indications are that grain production will be larger than in any other year except 1920. The August forecast includes 2,754,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,332,000,000 bushels of oats, and 955,172,000 bushels of wheat.

The indicated corn crop would be the largest since 1932, about 126,000,000 bushels more than was forecast a month ago, about 81,000,000 above last year, and about 19 per cent above average production for the ten-year period. The oats crop would be the largest since 1925 and about 155,000,000 bushels above last year.

The wheat estimate is the largest since the record crop of 1916. The barley crop, estimated at 417,000,000 bushels, and the rice crop, forecast at 74,000,000 bushels, are expected to be 16 and 35 per cent, respectively, larger than in any previous year. The rye crop is expected to be the largest and the grain sorghum the second largest in 20 years or more.

Vegetable Oil Crops Strong The production of principal vegetable oil crops, needed to replace former imports, now seems likely, the department said, to exceed earlier expectations by a considerable margin.

Forecasts included 5,800,000 tons of cottonseed, 42,000,000 bushels of flaxseed, 186,000,000 bushels of soybeans, and 2,800,000,000 pounds of peanuts, making a total of 13,977,000 tons for the four crops, or a combined increase of 45 per cent. Other crops of which production prospects show marked increases include dry beans, dry peas, sugar beets, sugar cane, and several vegetables for canning, chiefly tomatoes, corn and peas.

The potato crop was forecast at 378,175,000 bushels compared with 357,782,000 bushels harvested last year. The tobacco crop was estimated at 1,361,155,000 pounds, compared with 1,261,364,000 last year.

The department said the favorable growing conditions for feed crops and pastures were helping to increase the production of livestock and livestock products to unprecedented levels.

American Experts Agree—Japs Have Enough Oil

—To Fight Indefinitely

By RELMAN MORIN RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Japanese territory today shows:

American experts returning from Japanese territory on the Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm seem to be of one mind that the Japanese can go all out indefinitely with ships, tanks and planes in the Pacific war.

These experts, who were among 1,500 American repatriates stopping off here yesterday en route home, say previously accumulated stocks plus the fields taken by conquest finally have fulfilled the Japanese dream of fuel self-sufficiency.

The department emphasized that a record production was needed to supply war requirements of this country and its allies.

The favorable outlook is due primarily, the department said in its monthly crop report, to prospects that crop yields per acre will be about 28 per cent above the average of the pre-drought 1922-32 period and six per cent above that of any past year.

The Dutch scorched earth policy probably destroyed most, if not all, such equipment in the captured areas.

Before the war virtually all the lubricating oil used by the Japanese came from the United States. A survey of the whole Japanese territory today shows:

Japan—An estimated 40,000,000 barrels in storage before hostilities started. This is believed to be the equivalent of 18 months' normal consumption. American naval experts long have believed the Japanese always have maintained a stock sufficient for two years.

Hong Kong—The Japanese probably found between 15,000 and 20,000 tons of diesel oil and fuel oil undestroyed, "plenty of kerosene," and about 40,000 gallons of motor gasoline. Very little high test aviation fuel was left there.

Philippines—The Pandekan storage bins were understood to have been destroyed.

Singapore—Amounts were captured in all categories. Nearly twice the amount of oil captured in Hong Kong in all categories was seized. The supplies were believed only partially destroyed.

Netherlands East Indies—The Dutch demolition machinery was well organized long before the war. All storage facilities in Borneo, Java and Sumatra were believed blown sky high. Conversely, it was understood that supplies at Sarawak, British possession on North Borneo, were taken intact. The figures were unknown. Oil men said they thought the Japanese brought drilling crews and machinery into the oil bearing areas along with troops and probably starting drilling and restoration work immediately.

Japan's main problem will be transportation. Americans believe that within three to six months all but a few oil fields in Burma, Java, Sumatra and Borneo will be operating again, but there are no refineries left in those areas.

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An American air fighter smashes an enemy formation high over the Pacific, over Europe or the African desert—and the news is flashed to this newspaper faster than the speed of its bullets.

New Students Urged To Send Immediately For Application Blanks

"If you plan to enroll for the first time at Iowa this fall, don't delay in making your preliminary plans," Registrar Harry C. Barnes said yesterday in a message to prospective students.

In order to facilitate enrollment and minimize confusion for students unfamiliar with the registration procedure, Registrar Barnes suggested that new students write immediately to the registrar for an application blank, send to the office of student affairs for student housing information and see that official transcripts of credits are mailed to registrar. Making personal arrangements by coming to Iowa City is even better, he urged.

Freshman week will begin Sept. 4, when first-year students start a special program of orientation, registration, conferences, examinations and social events.

Liberal arts sophomores will register Sept. 5, and juniors and seniors in liberal arts and commerce, graduate students and students in professional colleges will register Sept. 7.

President Virgil M. Hancher and the board of deans will address the student body assembled on the west side of Old Capitol at the annual induction ceremony at 7:45 a. m., Sept. 8.

Germans Execute 93 French 'Terrorists'

VICHY (AP)—German authorities in Paris announced last night the execution of 93 "terrorists" as the result of a series of recent anti-German attacks.

The announcement was signed by Brig. Gen. Oberg, chief of the SS and police in occupied territories.

Gen. Oberg said the "terrorist attacks" were perpetrated by those in the pay of Britain.

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