

Racial Trouble in India----

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Anti-White Feeling Seems to Be The Real Cause of Friction—

WASHINGTON — Racial feeling—an always bitter, stupid, suicidal guide for political action—seems now to have emerged as a root cause of the unintelligible positions of the Indian politicians. Both Nehru and Gandhi have rather openly suggested this in their recent statements.

American observers, returning from India recently, have complained they could not understand the insensibility of Nehru and Gandhi for the cause of world freedom when they wanted their own.

Independence for India is possible, only if the Anglo-American world cause wins. Otherwise, such a defenseless nation would naturally pass under the dominance of its nearest axis neighbor, in this case Japan.

Obviously, then, some inspiration, other than a desire for freedom, must have made the Indian leaders reject the full promises of independence from the British in favor of a policy which would bring them under Japanese control, if fulfilled.

The statements of Nehru and Gandhi finally complaining against racial discrimination, show what that inspiration was.

For a parallel you must recall British experience in adjoining Burma. There many Burmese foolishly chose to fight with the yellow hordes from Japan and delivered themselves enthusiastically into the Nipponese noose. Such a course, frenzied in its hatred, naturally does not make sense from any standpoint.

This is not a racial war. China and the Filipinos are on our side, or rather we are on theirs. The Indian politicians, and the Burmese, will realize their mistake when we win this war, although it may be late then.

Meanwhile, it makes the Indian situation dangerous.

We Need Lindbergh's Ability—

A critical reader has challenged my inclusion of Lindbergh, along with Doolittle and Admiral Byrd, as types of cool men of scientific action needed in the forefront of our war effort.

"I can go along with your mention of Doolittle and possibly Byrd, but Lindbergh is a great disappointment to most Americans and has done more to create dissension than most people," he writes.

Lindbergh is one of the worst politicians who ever floated a political blimp—and one of the greatest aviation technicians this nation has produced. Like most other men who are great on one subject, he is truly a disappointment outside his field.

But we do not need politicians to win this war. That is one class for which no manpower draft is necessary, and one in which our prevailing surplus obviates the necessity of priorities.

I would not care what Lindbergh's beliefs were before the war, if he could help win it. I would put him where he could do the most damage to Hitler and the Japs.

But, incidentally, I did not say Lindbergh as a person was indispensable to our war effort. I said we should get all the men of such a type who can do things, the men who think ahead of the crowd in their field, the ingenious, alert and daring technicians on the army and navy reserve lists or on the sidelines in the business fields for political reasons or others—let pre-war bygones be bygones—and put these men into positions where their special aptitudes can be used to the utmost to win this war.

"Bookkeeping" Holding Dependents' Aid—

The army and navy have informed congress it should not pass the Rankin bill allowing dependents of fighting men to get their living allowances (due since June 1) now instead of November 1, the day before the congressional election. Bookkeeping is holding them up and if payments were made as cases are completed, overseas men would be discriminated against, they said.

Thus tweedle-dum informs tweedle-dee they were both right in the first place—that the day before the election is the only time to pay in one lump sum the five months arrears due all wives and children of service men. They plead "discrimination" and "bookkeeping" for failing to provide authorized food for persons presumed to need it—for five months, thus indicating they need some new bookkeepers.

I have a feeling that if August 15 happened to be election day, the war department, navy

Should Nazis Capture Stalingrad, Caucasus, Russia Can Fight On—

Hitler's break-through into the Caucasus may be even more disastrous to Britain than to Russia unless it is stopped. That is the paradox of this crisis. And that doubtless explains the allied emergency conference in Moscow.

Russia's suffering is great. She is almost dismembered. If the enemy reaches Stalingrad he will pinch off the rich Caucasus, separate the Soviet armies and cut the major supply line of all Russia—the Volga. That would destroy most of Russia's offensive strength.

But that would not knock Russia out of the war. She would still have defensive power behind interior lines, back of the Volga and the Urals. Despite loss of White Russia, the Ukraine granary, the Crimean naval bases, the Caucasian oil and metals, the Dnieper-Don industrial areas and the lower Volga itself, central Russia would remain.

Most of her armies would still exist. They would still have almost endless space in which to maneuver and retreat. They would still have supplies from the smaller industries and oil wells of the Urals, and beyond, for careful defensive strategy.

At least Russia would have a fighting chance to exist. Many military experts doubt that Japan or Germany would risk pushing far into the heart of Russia between the Urals and Lake Baikal, for they would have little to gain and everything to lose in defying such treacherous distances.

Such a precarious hold upon life would be a poor reward for all the sacrifice and blood Russians have paid to defeat the axis. It would be hardly more than their cousins of Yugoslavia have won—the desperate right of armed vendetta from mountain fastness. Yet even that would be better than the fate of the Czechs, Poles, Greeks, Norwegians, Dutch and other conquered peoples.

If the Nazi hordes cross the Volga and remove the threat of a Russian counter-offensive, Hitler is free for the first time to concentrate most of his strength against England. He has to do that to win. And all agree that his best chance is to strike soon.

This, of course, is the reason Britain and the United States have been doing everything possible to help Russia hold; and this is why, having failed to prevent the German break-through, the allies are now meeting in Moscow to save a desperate situation.

London and Moscow dispatches hint that it is no longer a question of whether the allies will open a second air and land front, but when. Germany's rapid advance in the south, and her increasing success in sinking allied supplies on the Murmansk route, force a decision by the allies whether to move now instead of later, when they would be better prepared.

The entire war may turn on this decision. It is a terrible gamble either way. The British public, and apparently the American public, demand action. That is natural. But this is no choice for popular emotion and armchair wisdom.

As for the United States, only the commander in chief can make that fateful choice.

—New York World Telegram

and the congress would suddenly start thinking about how these wives and children are going to live without the living allowances now overdue. In that case, I suspect the bookkeeping would be done faster.

If it is not done faster and the payment date of November 1 is kept, a lot of hungry wives and irate soldiers will have no reason to feel grateful to congressmen for having provided the allowances—at least not grateful enough to vote for their re-election.

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

THE DAILY IOWAN
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Torch-Singer Dutton Has Plenty of 'It'

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—I sat in a studio and listened to a girl sing a torch song in the low throaty tones that best identify the torch. Her name was Laura Deane Dutton. She wanted to sing, just as millions of girls have wanted to sing, and I wondered if she knew that out of a million there comes only one Ruth Etting, one Helen Morgan, one Bea Wain or Dinah Shore.

Each of these numbers is recorded. . . . Then she goes home and plays the record back to herself, and criticizes it. . . . In this way she studies continually. You see her in the clubs, and when someone begins to sing you can see the old dream burn in her eyes—the dream that Etting had, and Holman, and Morgan, and millions of others.

It's a comic-strip business, singing. . . . It's zany and unpredictable, and it's great and a lot of fun. . . . If you've got it, if you don't discourage easily, and are willing to stick in there, maybe you'll win. . . . Etting, Morgan, Shore, Yvette, Wain — they did. . . . I think maybe Dutton will too.

She's on the Blue network three times a week at 3:45 p. m., in a program called "Fifteen Minutes From Broadway." She has blue eyes and dark hair and plenty of looks, and she's young. She has a low throaty voice that seems especially suited to such songs as "I Got a Kick Out of You," "Begin the Beguine," "Body and Soul," "I've Got You Under

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY
"RIVER ROGUE," by Brainard Cheney (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.50).
Unless Aunt Sophonisba is pretty tough, it will be wise to keep Brainard Cheney's "River Rogue" out of her hands. This novel is the hard-boiled novel to end all such, and make no mistake about it.

Put into the fewest possible words, it is the story of a white boy who ran away from home when he found his mother entertaining too many male friends, who hid himself in the Georgia swamps with a Negro family, who later took to the rivers as a lumber rafter and conquered the river, the raftsmen, and finally the town of Darien. It is the old story of a man who gained power, and found its pleasures taken from him, in this case by the murder of his wife. Who found also that the numerous small strands which in the aggregate could bind him were strands which ran back to himself as he had been, for which he was responsible.

But this is only the skeleton of the novel. The heart lies in the terrific power of Mr. Cheney's writing. He writes as a man wielding a machete, flailing away at words, blasting a green trail through them in a kind of desperate madness that proves to have been an ordered madness when the end is reached.

The men Snake Sutton fought and eventually bested were tough beyond words. They had a creed, which was that once you started a lumber raft toward Darien, you got the raft to Darien, come hell or high water. Beyond that, anything went. Your raft delivered, it was the thing to get drunk first, and later go down to China's house if you could still stand on your two feet. Often you could not. After Darien had sucked you dry, you went back to the starting

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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, August 21
Independent study unit ends.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming will be held at the women's gymnasium pool during the month from 5 to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday. All students who are registered in school and have paid swimming fees for the summer are entitled to swim during this time. New swimmers may pay the fee at the treasurer's office.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
12—Rhythmic Rambles
12:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
12:45—Religious News Reporter, Rev. M. Estes Haney
5:30—Together We Stand
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Treasury Star Parade
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—America in Music
8:15—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
The Linn county farm security administration will air a program at 11:30 this morning, featuring an interview between the farm security supervisor of Cedar Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wagner of Mt. Vernon.

IOWA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY
Dr. James W. Young of Des Moines will talk on "Athlete's Foot" on the medical society program at 10 o'clock this morning over station WSUI.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel, Rev. C. S. Williams
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Lunch Music
9:15—The Woman Next Door
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—Iowa State Medical Society
Dr. James W. Young
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Musical Chats
11:30—United States Department of Agriculture
11:50—Farm Flashes

Blue KSO (1460); WENK (890)
6—Easy Aces
6:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
6:30—Earl Wrightson, Baritone

The Home Front
Boeing Aiming High To Sink Axis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst
SEATTLE—Americans waiting with anxious hearts for further word from the far-away Solomon islands, where the first counter-blow at Japan has been struck by American fighting ships, planes and men, would know that action is but a foretaste of the vengeance to be exacted, could they look even into a single corner of the American war effort.

Over the last two days, this writer, away for the first time in months from the war maps and bulletins that have been his daily fare, has been in intimate touch with the home front. He has been privileged to tour the plants of the Boeing Aircraft company in this region. He has seen Flying Fortress planes, that already have left their heavy mark upon the war across both the Pacific and the Atlantic, flowing to completion at a rate that bodes ill for the axis.

And here in Seattle is only one of the titanic plants, geared by American genius to mass production of the air power to strike back, from which these great sky battle-ships are coming. They are the front line of the American determination to turn the war completely from one of defense to that of offense. This writer, on the judgment of his own eyes, can no longer doubt that the hour for that both against Japan and Germany is marching closer every day in giant strides in the war plans of America such as those he has seen here in Seattle.

There is not much that can be (See HOME FRONT, page 5)

University units and occur at the meal hours. In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now.

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

PROF. D. A. ARMBRUSTER
Men's Physical Education
SUMMER GRADE REPORTS
Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned during the summer session should leave stamped addressed envelopes at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available the third week in August.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
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PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT
Women's Physical Education

VERNE M. WARDEN
Brookland
SECTOR warden, w. assistant; Au-Charles G. Harry DeFrohwin, Hartsock

SECTOR
warden, w. assistant; Au-Charles G. Harry DeFrohwin, Hartsock

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Air Nam

Names of assistant watchmen in City district by day by raid ward defense co.

It is suggested that future reference be made to District well, 223 land, 225

Stanley zone ward, 32 Olin

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Air Wardens, Fire Watchers Named for Southwest District

Names of the air raid wardens, assistant air raid wardens and fire watchers for the southwest Iowa City district were released yesterday by Fred Ambrose, chief air raid warden of the local citizens' defense corps.

It is suggested that Iowa City residents save these names for future reference.

District warden is Albert Sidwell, 223 Melrose. William Holland, 325 Melrose court, is assistant district warden.

Today

4 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Baptist Women's . . .
... association, groups 1 and 2, will meet for an all day sewing session at 10 a. m. in the church parlors.

Friendship Circle . . .
... of the English Lutheran church will have a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

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

St. Wenceslaus . . .
... ladies will meet at 12:15 p. m. in the church parlors.

Red Cross Knitters To Turn in Sweaters

The Red Cross sewing room in the Community building will be open tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. it was announced here yesterday.

Of the special quota of 100 olive drab turtle neck sweaters to be completed and shipped by Aug. 13, 60 were shipped this week. The other 40 are still in the hands of knitters and they are reminded that these must be turned in by tomorrow. Sixty olive drab neck-length helmets will also be shipped at the same time.

Sewing will continue on women's blouses when the group meets tomorrow. Cutters are needed to prepare material for those who wish to do home sewing.

Crocheters are also needed to work on the 145 pairs of cord mittens which have been assigned to the local organization. These mittens are to be used by men engaged in clearing wreckage after an air raid.

500 Shelter Blankets Will Be Made Here

Quilt blocks for sewing into air raid shelter blankets are now available at the material station, 230 E. College, Mrs. Jack Hinman, chairman of the Iowa City project, announced yesterday.

Five hundred quilts must be ready by Oct. 1 and the cooperation of organizations and individuals is urgently requested. Persons willing to assist are asked to call Mrs. Hinman, 3706, and make arrangements for obtaining the quilt blocks.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday at the material headquarters to dispose of clothing which was collected in the drive. Proceeds of this sale will be used to purchase cording, outing flannel backing and other necessary items.

Asiatic and African elephants differ in appearance, principally because of the latter's prominent ears.

LIQUID STOCKINGS ARE PATRIOTIC



Saving stockings—try the new liquid hose. Run-proof and cool they are ideal for shopping, dancing, sports or just plain loafing. Put on these stockings with a few quick daubs of the suptan liquid and they are hard to distinguish from the real McCoy. The paint should be applied in long even strokes from the ankle to the thigh for the best results. A seam may be drawn with eyebrow pencil for a more realistic effect.

Probable Food Price Rise by September, Leon Henderson Says

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Wide-spread adjustments in food prices which reportedly may boost the nation's food bill about one and one-half per cent will be authorized by retailers and wholesalers by mid-September, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday.

However, he warned, until the new OPA formula is worked out to relieve a price "squeeze" on hundreds of food items, prices must remain at the March levels fixed by the general maximum price regulation.

Some pricing method, as an alternative to the general maximum requirements, was necessary to avert any disturbances in the nation's food distribution system, Henderson declared. The advance announcement of OPA's plans will permit distributors to contract with food processors immediately for next year's merchandise.

Former Iowa Citian Mrs. Anna Zara, Dies

Mrs. Anna Zara, 78, former Iowa City resident, died at her home in Portland, Ore., Sunday after several months' illness. Funeral service will be held in Portland today.

Mrs. Zara was born in Iowa City and lived here all of her life until 1940, when she moved to Portland.

She is survived by six daughters, Adeline, Helen, Emma, Anna and Dorothy, all of Portland, and Mrs. Esther Tiefert of New York City; and three brothers, Alex Greazel, Peter Greazel and Frank Greazel, all of Iowa City.

Her husband and a son, Wesley, preceded her in death.

Warehouse Collapse Traps 12 Workers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Early rescue squads dug laboriously yesterday into the debris of a fallen warehouse, hunting for the body of one man, the last of 12 trapped under tons of beer bottles, brick and concrete.

The bodies of six men were found last night, more than 33 hours after collapse of the structure, leased recently by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing company to store empty beer bottles. The bodies of five others had been found earlier in the day.

As the search went on, District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes, the Wauwatosa fire and police departments and the state industrial commission started investigations.

Chief of Police Louis Wrasse, of suburban Wauwatosa in which the structure was situated, said a warehouse worker had told him the fourth floor, which was concrete, cracked last Sunday with a rumble which could be heard throughout the building.

William E. Ross, superintendent of production for the Schlitz company, said that he had received no reports of cracking or other things which might have indicated the building was unsafe.

Wrasse said the top floors of the four-story structure apparently caved in first, smashing their way through other levels and pinning the workers beneath tons of debris. Nineteen workers escaped.

ARMY WAAC'S 'SHOOT' THEIR CHIEF



There are camera addicts in uniform, too. On the day of their first formal review at Fort Des Moines, the members of the women's army auxiliary corps, above, surrounded their chief, WAAC Director Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, to snap her picture.

French Hero Tells of Daring Escape From German Gunners

LONDON (AP)—A sturdy, mustached French shopkeeper wearing the uniform of the fighting French with the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre and wound stripe earned in the last World war stood proudly in General De Gaulle's headquarters yesterday and told of the daring dash to freedom that saved him from nazi machine-gunners.

Jacques, whose other name must remain secret, is the first French hostage to escape the Germans and reach Britain.

Escape alone might have been easier, but he knew the fate that would befall his wife, Gabrielle, and their 16-year-old son, Louis, if they were left behind; so they fled together.

50 Hostages Shot

Last year 50 hostages ranging from 17 upward were mowed down in Jacques' hometown in western France in reprisal for the slaying of a German officer. The nazi command ordered the seizure of 50 more hostages and Jacques was on the list—with good reason. For months past he and Gabrielle had been receiving fighting (free) French pamphlets. They didn't know who sent them but they copied and sent them to many others. Jacques was warned the

night before he was to be arrested.

Within an hour he was on the train to Paris with his wife and son. But there he was told an exit visa would be granted only with permission of his home-town police. This and other means failed, so Jacques and family set out on their own for unoccupied France.

Within a few hundred yards of the line of demarcation a German girl in uniform—one of those who check credentials at the line—asked for a lift in the motor car they had hired. Frontier guards waved them on when they saw her with them.

Three months passed before the family finally obtained permits to go to north Africa. It was then March and only a short time ago were they able to escape from Africa.

Jacques told of the Germans trying to keep secret the executions of the 50 hostages, taking them to lonely woods for the machine-gunning and burying the bodies at various places, never telling their families where.

Of the possible allied invasion of France, Jacques declared: "Every allied soldier should bring three rifles—two for the Frenchmen ready to fight at their side."

Ten Former University Students and Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received here of the marriages and engagements of 10 alumni and former students of the University of Iowa.

Pollins-Casterline
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Meriwyn Verle Pollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Pollins of Cedar Rapids to James F. Casterline of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Casterline of Tipton. The wedding will take place this fall.

The bride-elect was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and took graduate work at the University of Iowa. Mr. Casterline was graduated from the college of law of the university here. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

Starr-Earp
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Starr of Winterset have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Wyatt Earp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Earp of Des Moines. Miss Starr was graduated from Ward-Belmont college.

Mr. Earp attended the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Rehnbom-Hawks
Blanche Mable Rehnbom, daughter of Mrs. Mable N. Rehnbom of Ames, was married to Pvt. Samuel T. Hawks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawks of Ottumwa, Aug. 1.

The bride attended Iowa State college in Ames and was graduated from the Iowa Lutheran school of nursing.

The bridegroom attended the University of Notre Dame and the University of Iowa.

Holladay-Poduska
The marriage of Letha Holladay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Holladay of Muscatine, and Lieut. Paul F. Poduska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Poduska of Chelsea, took place Aug. 5.

Mrs. Poduska was graduated from Conesville high school and was employed in Iowa City. Lieutenant Poduska attended the University of Iowa and now sta-

Plan Business Meeting
Carnation Rebekah Lodge, No. 376, will have a business meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in the Odd Fellow hall.

Women Golfers to Meet
Women Golfers of the Iowa City Country club will meet Friday at 9 a. m. for golf and luncheon at 12 noon.

Expects New Defeat In 40-Year Attempt To Get Blast Furnace

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A west coast promoter who said he had sought funds to build a blast furnace in the Pacific northwest for the last 40 years told a senate committee yesterday he expected "Morgan-U. S. Steel dollar-a-year men" to defeat his latest effort, an application for \$50,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The witness was Henry J. Landahl, of Bellingham, Wash., who testified before the special defense investigating committee in its inquiry into the reason why there is not enough steel for more shipyards and airplane factories in the war program.

Landahl said the Pacific American Steel Iron corporation which he represented, was the outgrowth of five previous concerns, "all stopped by the Morgan-U. S. Steel corporation groups from securing the required financing" for a blast furnace unit on the Pacific coast.

His corporation last Wednesday filed an application for a loan of \$50,000,000 from the RFC.

"We realize how futile this step was," Landahl said, "as the Honorable Jesse Jones will naturally consult with the dollar-a-year men from the Morgan-U. S. Steel corporation that surround him."

"We are quite certain our proposal will be either consigned to the wastebasket and incinerator, or the usual examinations of our iron ores, coals, markets, etc. will be started, and dragged out for years."

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Virgie Claxton of Huston, Tex., is visiting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Vance M. Morton, 6 Woolf court. Mrs. Claxton, an artist, has had exhibits in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

Gene Goodwin, 522 E. College, is leaving this morning for Nashua where he will visit friends for a few days.

Spending the week end in Iowa City will be Bernard Bracher, of Moline, Ill.

Ann Mercer, 621 Summit, and Terry Tester, 228 Woolf, will leave today to spend several days in Chicago.

Francis Coffey of Tucson, Ariz., son of Mrs. Lola Coffey, 125 River, was inducted into the Navy at a mass ceremony held in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday. He started his three weeks' indoctrination period in San Diego, Cal., yesterday and from there will go to radio technician's school.

Gabardine Suit



Natural gabardine makes this slim suit with the trim look. Right for all casual occasions, this costume fits all of the government regulations—slim skirt, 25 inch jacket, narrow lapels and a minimum of pockets. A touch of color is added with the bright wool slipover and matching straw hat.

PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

BEST SHAVES EVER—OR MONEY BACK

10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢

SINGLE or DOUBLE EDGE

Florence Healy, Senior Dramatics Major, Wins Scholarship to Cleveland Playhouse

On the Warpath U. S. Indians Are Out To Scalp Japs!

By ROBERT GEIGER

Wide World Features Writer PINE RIDGE RESERVATION, S.D.—War has added a vibrant note to the cadence of the Indian tom-tom and the war dance. So fight-minded have the western redmen become that there is a great resurgence of tribal music—all with a battle theme.

The love song, for the first time since the west's great Indian wars, has been overshadowed by the war chant.

The Sioux, like many other Indians, have formally gone on the warpath against the axis.

Willard Rhodes, professor of music at Columbia university, recently spent a month among the Sioux of the Pine Ridge reservation, studying their reaction to war.

"The war is dominant in the thinking and living of these Indians today," he says. "It pervades their music and has produced a number of new songs."

Among the latest compositions is one dedicated to Gen. Douglas MacArthur by its authors, Henry White Calf and Thomas Pyon, two of the leading singers on the reservation.

They made a record of the song which they sent to Australia with this note:

"In the old days when our grandfathers went on the warpath they would sing songs like this to give them courage. If you play this song for your soldier boys, it will give them courage to go on the warpath and fight our enemies, the Japs."

Approximately 600 young Sioux have gone to the white man's war and the oldsters and the maidens, left behind, bubble with patriotism.

Lenore Goings, 19, the niece of Princess Bluewater and one of the leaders of the young Sioux women, said recently an Indian WAAC urgently was needed "so that Indian women may contribute directly to the American war effort as many Indian young men are doing as members of the army."

Every week when groups of young Indian braves depart for training camps, eager as were their forefathers to win their war bonnets and to bring honor to themselves and their tribe in battle, the old braves cheer and shout: "Bring us a Jap scalp!"

Two Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Floyd Stoleson, 21, of Chicago and Charlotte Hadley, 20, of Viola, Wis., were issued a marriage license yesterday. R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, announced.

A marriage permit was issued Monday to Kalman John Kroack, 26, of Iowa City and Susan Virginia Sheldon, 21, of Hartley.

To Address Lion's Club

H. I. Jennings, director of the Iowa City citizens' defense corps, will address members of the Lion's club when they meet this noon in Reich's pine room.

Starred in University Theater Productions, Many WSUI Shows

Florence Healy, senior dramatic art major from Cedar Rapids, has been awarded a year's Rockefeller scholarship to the Cleveland playhouse, Cleveland, Ohio, and will leave the middle of September.

The award is a scholarship for dramatic talent with added experience in backstage work. Frederick McConnell, who directed "Thunder Rock" and "School for Scandal" here this summer, is director of the playhouse.

Miss Healy is well known to audiences at the University theater and WSUI and is a member of many honorary campus organizations.

Theater Work
This summer she won local applause with her role of Phoebe in

Wins Scholarship



FLORENCE HEALY

"As You Like It," Melanie in "Thunder Rock," and the star part of Lady Teazle in Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

Last winter she played in two experimental productions at the theater. She was prominent in summer dramatics a year ago and has been a member of the student board of governors at University theater since her sophomore year.

Miss Healy is president of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary dramatic art society; president pro temp of Phi Epsilon Delta, the national collegiate players, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity.

She was elected last spring to the Purple Mask, highest honor awarded by the dramatic art department here.

Radio Programs

Working in radio since she was a sophomore, Miss Healy presented two of her own programs regularly last year—The Bookshelf, and The Week in the Bookshop. She began broadcasting an original program this summer, The Woman Next Door, presenting homemaking hints, fashion tips, book news, music and record releases.

In addition to daily serial programs, she has read scripts on other shows, announced musical programs, taken part in dramatic sequences and broadcast Teatime Melodies.

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chicago's famous entertainment hotel

the greatest parade of "name-bands" in musical history . . . week after week, year after year, the sherman leads the world . . . swing kings in the panther room and bamboo room . . . headline attractions in the dome and in the celtic cafe.

college inn's
panther room * bamboo room
the dome * celtic cafe

and center of civic and community life

DR. ASH-HOF COMMERCE ROTARY KIWANIS LIONS EXECUTIVES SHERRERS
Luncheon Luncheon Luncheon Luncheon Luncheon Luncheon
every Mon. every Tues. every Thurs. every Friday every Wed.

Randolph, Clark, Lake and La Salle Streets
chicago
drive your car right into the hotel

Red Sox Down Yankees, 3 to 2, in Series Opener

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

Whenever Trouble Brews, Brooklyn Must Be Around

NEW YORK, (AP)—We once knew a guy who always looked like he had just climbed out of an automobile wreck.

He had a ski slide nose, assorted scars along the eyebrows, muffin ears, and little tufts around his lips where his teeth had peered out while waiting for him to open his mouth.

When we first saw him with a fresh batch of these embryo souvenirs a friend commented:

"That's Knuckles O'Gaffer. He's the nicest, most peace-loving fellow in the world. He's always in a fight, but it's always self defense. Somebody's always picking on him."

Which is using the trap-door entrance to the case of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Our peace-loving beautiful bums never look for trouble. Hardly ever, anyway. But boy, how they get picked on, and must battle in self defense.

We're always a little suspicious of these guys who are always battling yet stoutly maintain they never start anything, as a fellow who goes about minding his own business usually isn't subject to periodic assaults for no reason whatsoever.

It would seem to be something more than a coincidence that in practically every row between two National league teams this year, particularly the arguments over bean balls, our rowdy-dowders are in there somewhere.

The Dodgers probably would argue that the other teams are trying to knock them off by fair means or foul because Leo Durso and his laddies are making a farce out of the race, but if such a situation brought such tactics the Yankees would have been dead and gone these many years.

Ignoring which team is to blame for these dusting duels, the fact remains that it is going to be tough to prove that a pitcher is deliberately trying to raise walnuts on a batter's noggin. You might be firmly convinced such is the case, but if a pitcher said the ball slipped you can't call him a liar, even if it slipped 10 times in a row.

If the chucker pulled out a gun and took a pot shot in the direction of home plate you might be reasonably sure he was trying to do great bodily harm, and act accordingly, which means run for the nearest exit.

But you can't be sure when he is throwing a baseball, and we're waiting for the first \$200 fine to be tacked on a manager because his pitcher was judged to be throwing at a plate instead of a plate. The yowl which will result will be something to hear.

At that, Ford Frick's idea of spanking papa because the baby set fire to the living room curtains seems to be the most logical solution to the dusting problem, because if papa is smart he won't let it happen again. A manager might let a pitcher risk his own money by throwing at a batter's head accidentally on purpose, but when the manager's money is involved, that's something else again. If a manager is going to get fined 200 bucks, he wants to get his own fun out of it.

Getting back to our Dodgers, that clean, well-dusted ball club, we still can't figure out why they always are mixed up in such affairs when all they do is get out there and play baseball.

Can it be the self-starting bums get in the first sneak punch when nobody is looking? We're just asking.

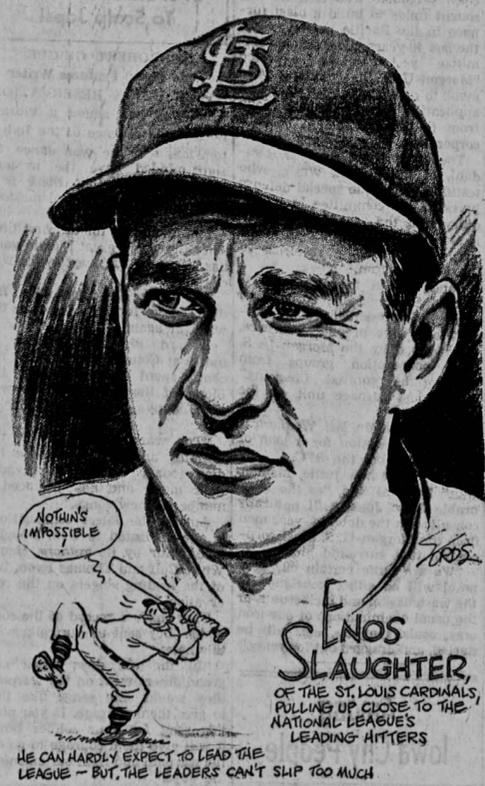
Surging Senators Drop Philadelphia, 3-1, For 5th Straight Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Buck Newsum limited Philadelphia to five hits last night and the Washington Senators, striving to hold seventh place over the Mackmen, racked up a 3 to 1 triumph.

It was the surging Senators' fifth victory in succession and their 12th in the past 17 games. The Nats nicked a run off Russ Christopher in the opening frame when George Case singled, reached second with his 27th theft of the season, and tallied on Roy Cullenbine's double. Two more came in the fifth when Ellie Clary walked, advanced on Newsum's sacrifice and scored on Spence's triple to left. Campbell's single sent Spence home.

The A's got their lone run in the eighth. Miles tripled to right and crossed the plate on a double play.

Creeping Up . . . By Jack Sords



Detroit, Cleveland Play to Scoreless Tie in Twilight Tilt, But Tigers Take Nightcap

Umpire Calls First Game at End of 14th Because of Loop Rule

45—DETROIT-CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 3 to 2 triumph over Cleveland under the floodlights last night after the Indians' Al Milnar saw his bid for a no-hitter spoiled by Roger Cramer's single with two out in the ninth inning of a twilight contest which brought only a scoreless 14-inning deadlock.

The Tigers pecked away at starter Mel Harder and relief flinger Harry Eisenstat for single runs in the first, fifth and eighth innings to hold a 3-1 lead in the final inning of the afterpiece.

Then Trout got into trouble as Les Fleming singled to center and manager Lou Boudreau walked. Ray Mack was out, however, bunting a third strike foul and Otto Denning forced Boudreau. Jim Hegan came in to run for Denning and Fabian Gaffke, pinch hitting for Eisenstat, doubled to right. Fleming scored but Hegan, the tying run, was thrown out at the plate on the Jimmy Bloodworth's accurate relay of Roger Cramer's throw and the Indians had dropped their fourth in five games—the fifth being the first game tie.

It was Cramer who singled with two down in the ninth inning of the twilight clash to prevent Milnar from entering the hall of fame. In the five extra innings, Milnar gave only one more hit but the Indians couldn't score against Tommy Bridges and Umpire Joe Rue called the game at the end of the 14th because American League rules do not permit daylight games to finish under lights.

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Baseball's Big Six

Player, club	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Red Sox	93	127	.341
Reiser, Dodgers	73	117	.340
Gordon, Yankees	57	126	.335
Wright, White Sox	38	81	.332
Medwick, Dodgers	54	131	.325
Lombardi, Braves	23	74	.325

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	24	17	.588
St. Louis	21	18	.543
Chicago	19	18	.514
Washington	18	18	.500
Brooklyn	17	19	.474

Giants Crack Braves, 6-4; In 3rd Place

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Giants moved into third place in the National league yesterday by downing the Boston Braves, 6-4, as Van Lingle Mungo chalked up his first pitching triumph for his new employers.

The victory, fifth in a row for the New Yorkers, enabled them to step over Cincinnati, a full game ahead of the Reds, who lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A five-run rally in the third frame, when the Giants slammed five of their 11 hits off Jim Tobin was enough to keep Mungo on top, but he had to be rescued by Ace Adams in the midst of a ninth-inning uprising which produced two Boston runs.

Tobin absorbed his 16th defeat of the season, compared with nine triumphs.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maynard, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Witek, 2b	5	1	2	0	6	0
Ott, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	0
Young, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marshall, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barna, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Dunning, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	3	4	0
Mungo, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	14	0

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf	4	0	3	8	0	0
Cooney, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Waner, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Fernandez, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
West, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Masi, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sisti, 2b	2	2	0	1	3	0
Roberge, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Klutz, z	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lamanna, zz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	3	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	10	0

BOX SCORES (First Game)

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bloodworth, 2b	6	0	0	4	3	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
McCosky, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	15	1	0
Ross, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Franklin, ss	5	0	4	2	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bridges, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	41	0	2	42	11	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, rf	7	0	1	3	0	0
Weatherly, cf	6	0	0	10	0	0
Keltner, 3b	6	0	2	1	1	0
Heath, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Fleming, 1b	5	0	2	20	1	0
Boudreau, ss	5	0	0	3	10	0
Mack, 2b	5	0	1	2	8	0
Desautels, s	4	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milnar, p	6	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	49	0	9	42	21	0

z—ran for Desautels in 14th (Scoreless game, called end of 14th, darkness)
Two base hits—Heath, Milnar. Stolen base—Boudreau. Sacrifices—McCosky, Desautels. Double plays—Mack, Boudreau and Fleming 2; York and Franklin. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Cleveland 13. Bases on ball—Bridges 5, Milnar 4. Strikeouts—Bridges 8.

Volo Song Winner Of Tompkins Memorial

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Volo Song, \$5,000 son of Volomite owned by Bill Strang of New York, stamped himself as the outstanding two-year-old trotter of the year yesterday by winning the \$4,000 Tompkins Memorial stake at the opening of Good Time park's three-day grand circuit meeting.

Volo Song, driven by Ben White, came from well back to take the first elimination heat in 2:07 1-4. W. N. Reynolds' Gordon Gray, also trained by White and driven by his son, Gibson, took the second in 2:08 1-4.

Mrs. James B. Johnson Jr.'s Worthy Boy of Rochester, Mich., took the first heat of the final in 2:06 3-4 as Volo Song broke stride and dropped far back. The three-heat winners then tangled with Volo setting the pace through the last half-mile to win in 2:08 1-4. Worthy Boy was second. Although finishing sixth in both final heats, Nedwin took fourth money for his second place in the first elimination.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

St. Louis Rolls Over Chicago Cubs, 7 to 2, Behind Max Lanier

CARDS BLAST OLSEN FOR FOUR MARKERS DURING NINTH INNING

CHICAGO (AP)—Max Lanier turned in his eighth victory yesterday with a five-hit performance against the Cubs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago team, 7 to 2, in the opener of a four game series.

Lanier, dueling with Vern Olsen, who received his seventh setback. The Cards knocked Olsen out during a four-run ninth-inning blast and Dick Erickson finished for the Cubs.

The Cardinals made nine hits off Olsen and Erickson.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Hopp, 1b	4	1	0	11	1	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Triplett, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Musial, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
W. Cooper, c	5	0	1	2	2	0
Kurovski, 3b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Marion, ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Crespi, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Lanier, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	13	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stringer, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Dallessandro, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fox, 1b	4	0	0	16	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
McCullough, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Gilbert, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	3	1	0	4	2	0
Olsen, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	19	2

x—batted for Olsen in 9th.
St. Louis—002 001 004—7
Chicago—002 000 000—2
Runs batted in—Slaughter 2, Triplett, Crespi, Hopp, Moore, Hack, Dallessandro. Two base hits—Merullo, Moore. Three base hit—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Crespi. Double play—Hack, Stringer and Fox. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Lanier 4, Olsen 4. Struck out—Lanier 2, Olsen 2. Hits—off Olsen 8 in 2 2/3; Erickson 1 in 1/3. Wild pitch—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Olsen.

Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Attendance (actual) 6,362. Time 2:02.

19th Green Decides

Marjorie Row of Detroit was forced to the 19th green to stop the challenge of Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago. Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., went the same distance before toppling Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., and the match between Mrs. George Wilder of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Jac Ochiltree of Chicago went to the 21st before Mrs. Wilder won.

Lou Boudreau Signs New Contract With Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland Indians' 25-year-old manager-shortstop, has been signed to a new three-year contract extending through 1945, Club President Alva Bradley announced last night.

The new document replaces Boudreau's present two-year contract which was to extend through the 1943 season. No mention was made of a raise for the youthful manager, but it was believed to call for more than the \$25,000 annual salary Boudreau now is reported to get.

Bradley explained that Lou would finish the present campaign, his first in a managerial role, under the present contract and that the new one becomes effective next year.

Toledo Wins, 6-5
Minneapolis . 004 100 0-5 11 1
Toledo . 200 300 1-6 9 2

Omaha Vet Escapes 1st Round Elimination

ANN CASEY, STUDENT AT IOWA, ADVANCES IN WESTERN TOURNAMENT

By DAVE HOFF
CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Russell Mann's bid for a second straight women's western amateur golf crown was seriously periled for 14 holes yesterday, but the Omaha veteran found her game just in time to escape elimination in the first round of match play.

She defeated Betty Jane Haemerle, 16, of St. Louis, 2 and 1, after trailing by two holes at the turn and by one as late as the 15th green. But victory on each of the last three holes saved her and sent her into today's second round feature match against Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D.

With Sunset Ridge's long par four and par five holes still creating havoc with most of the players' scores, 11 of yesterday's 16 matches were settled by one up margins, three in extra holes.

In fact, the only healthy margin of the day was the 6 and 5 count by which Sallie Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., eliminated Barbara Batthe of St. Paul, Minn.

ANN CASEY WINS

Ann Casey of Mason City, junior student at the University of Iowa last year, defeated Betty Brown of Texarkana, Ark., 1 up in the first round of match play of the Women's western amateur golf tournament.

Victories by 3 and 2 were recorded by Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., over Rena Naiter of Chicago, and by Miss Taintor over scrappy Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia. Arlene Tweet of Green Bay, Wis., managed a 2 up victory over Mary Jayne Garman of Hammond, Ind. But otherwise the matches were contested down to the final putt on the last green.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	75	33	.694	
St. Louis	66	41	.617	8 1/2
New York	59	51	.536	17
Cincinnati	57	51	.528	18
Pittsburgh	50	55	.476	23 1/2
Chicago	50	52	.466	27
Boston	45	64	.413	31 1/2
Philadelphia	31	74	.295	42 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Boston 4
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2
(Only games scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct GB
New York . 72 37 .661
Boston . 60 49 .550 12
Cleveland . 60 51 .541 13
St. Louis . 56 .504 17
Detroit . 54 60 .474 20 1/2
Chicago . 49 56 .467 22
Washington . 46 61 .430 25
Philadelphia . 44 72 .379 32 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, New York 2
Detroit 0, Cleveland 0 (first game)
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 (second game)
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2
Washington 3, Philadelphia 1
TODAY'S PITCHERS
National League
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Beazley (12-5) and Gumbert (5-5) vs. Fleming (2-4) and Lee (11-10).
New York at Boston (2)—Schumacher (9-8) and Carpenter (8-8) vs. Tost (9-7) and Javery (8-13).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Walters (12-9) and Vander Meer (12-8) vs. Sewell (12-8).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Melton (7-12) vs. French (11-1).
American League
Boston at New York—Chase (3-0) vs. Borowy (10-2).

Bob Elliott Hammers In Tallies for Pirate Decision Over Reds

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Hank Gornicki held the Cincinnati Reds to six hits yesterday and the Pittsburgh Pirates gained a 3-1 decision over the McKechnie clan.

Colby Hanover Given 3-2 Odds in Largest Field in Recent Years

GOSHEN, N. Y., (AP)—The horse and buggy boys made their annual pilgrimage to this country village yesterday to decide trotting's richest prize—the \$40,000 Hambletonian.

Although the village was faced with its usual housing and feeding problems, gas and tire rationing curtailed travel from the metropolitan area some 75 miles away. As a result, not more than 10,000 or 12,000 fans are expected to see the 11 three-year olds match strides over Bill Cane's triangular track.

Try New Plan In Combatting Labor Piracy

WASHINGTON, (AP)— Three government agencies, on the initiative of the war labor board, last night asked workers and employers in the big Detroit tool and die industry to freeze wages, hiring and firing pending an early labor-management conference.

The conference would deal with methods of hiring and the question of submitting wage issues to WLB for final determination.

The war production board and the war manpower commission joined with WLB in the request after the labor board had adopted unanimously a resolution proposing a labor-management conference in Detroit with representatives of the three agencies.

The conference would strive to reach agreement on "methods of employment"—presumably to stamp out pirating of workers—and to obtain agreement of the unions and management on submission to WLB of the wage question for the whole Detroit area.

A high official, who declined to be quoted by name, said the agencies expected the plan, if successful, to set the pattern for handling unbalanced situations and labor piracy in other industries and regions.

SOLOMONS—

(Continued from page 1)

land, sea and air fight as indicating that allied gains so far had greatly outweighed losses.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that American troops exclusively were involved in the landings and the fight ashore for control of the vital area around Tulagi harbor, best fleet massing anchorage in

ALLIES ATTACK JAPS IN SOLOMONS



First United Nations offensive in the southwest Pacific is launched by American and Australian forces against Jap bases in the Solomon Islands, shown on above map, northeast of Australia. The principal assault was directed at Tulagi (A).

Australian naval units took part alongside the United States naval force directed by Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, supreme commander of allied naval forces in the south Pacific area.

Australian planes, too, were taking part along with American air forces of General MacArthur's command in a deadly battering of the whole vast system of Japanese concentration points stretching southeastward into the mountainous Solomons.

A communique today said Rabaul, big Japanese base in New Britain at the flank of the Solomon operations, had been pounded for the third consecutive day. The war bulletin also reported attacks on Japanese shipping south of Timor, more than 2,000 miles to the west, in which a heavy destroyer and two Japanese merchantmen were knocked out.

In the jungle-cloaked interior of New Guinea, too, allied forces were said to have lashed out with attacks in the Kokoda sector yesterday, strongly engaging Japanese advance forces and driving them back.

Fresh supplies to keep the offensive moving were poured into Australia.

There has been no official statement here of allied losses or of losses inflicted upon the enemy in the Solomon battle since Admiral King's Washington announcement that an allied cruiser was sunk and two cruisers two destroyers, and a transport were damaged. He spoke of "a large number" of enemy planes destroyed and Japanese surface units put out of action.

Marines Open Door To Allied Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP)— The

navy declared yesterday in a statement detailing preparations for the marine landings on Solomon islands that "the marines have opened the door to an allied offensive in the south Pacific."

Invasion rehearsals held day and night as a prelude to the attack on the Japanese-held Tulagi territory of the Solomons included assaulting an objective under barrage of live ammunition, the navy reported.

The navy declared that "now, today, in hand-to-hand combat with the Japs in the Solomon islands, in close cooperation with other allied forces, the marines have opened the door to an allied offensive in the south Pacific."

With the explanation that "now it can be told" the navy said reports to marine corps headquarters heretofore held secret "for obvious reasons" indicated that "intensive jungle warfare training was being combined with marine amphibious tactics."

coconut and banana groves the leathernecks sharpened their shooting for the invasion operations they have now practiced on the Japs.

"Marines put new twists and tracks to the business of killing Japs. Quick shooting at surprise targets, knocking sniper dummies out of trees and assaulting an objective under a barrage of live ammunition were 1942 marine invasion rehearsals.

"During recent combat exercises lieutenants led their platoons through and under barbed wire against an objective while expert riflemen fired live bullets just above the heads of the crawling marines."

Employment Record Set
NEW YORK, (AP)— The influx of vacation-free students and other workers into industry and agriculture pushed total civilian and military employment to the unprecedented level of 56.4 million in June, the national industrial conference board said yesterday.

William Green Talks For Labor Solidarity, While Criticizing CIO

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)— William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told delegates to the convention of the United Garment Workers of America yesterday that "as American workers we should do everything to bring about solidarity" in the labor ranks.

"We can do more as one great organization than we can if 10,000,000 workers are divided," Green said.

But while he was declaring himself for solidarity, Green also scored the CIO for leaving the AFL ranks in 1935 and said, "In my opinion, they will never quite pay for the wrong committed until

they admit the error of their ways and come back into our house."

Green charged that the CIO had failed to "lead its members into the promised Holy land." While the AFL was united, he said, "they (CIO) are at each other's throats, fighting each other."

Speaking of labor's part in production, Green asserted that "our workers are doing wonderfully well, but they must do more, give more and sacrifice more."

Green paid tribute to the former president of the garment workers, Thomas A. Rickert, who died last year.

engineers and the workers of the Boeing plant here. Like the ships themselves, in combat, have exceeded all their expectations.

Yesterday the writer watched a presentation ceremony at the Boeing main plant. The flag symbol of the joint army-navy award to the company and its workers for production performance was raised by an army color guard.

And even as the speechmaking ended, new Flying Fortresses, just rolled out of the vast plant for the first leg of their journey to the war fronts where American might is mobilizing, added their own affirmation to spoken pledges of ever-increasing output.

This writer knows how, on their own word for it, that the creators of the Flying Fortresses have underestimated their own capacity to reproduce it. That single Boeing main plant he toured could triple its output, once other bottlenecks were broken to furnish it the materials. And it is only one of many at work to hurl the great war birds against the foe on all fronts.

HOME FRONT—

(Continued from page 2)

revealed of the Flying Fortress production program which Washington air authorities have said was the core of the war effort. It is sufficient to say that the creators of the ship, the officials and

POPEYE



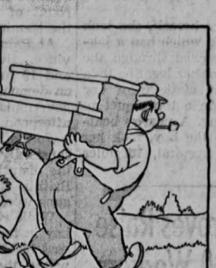
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day

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—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

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

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

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

PLEASANT ROOM 618 N. Dubuque St. Dial 3048

SMALL APARTMENT, newly furnished. 3 Room unfurnished. Close in. Dial 5196.

Two room furnished apartment; private bath. 328 Brown St. Dial 6258.

For Victory...

DIAL 4191

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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 with us.

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

LEARN TO EARN
"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"
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Conserve what you have
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TO BUY AND SELL WITH PROFIT USE

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WANT ADS

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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.

Chicago enough a 10th of nine mph and kicking ad-bbed out a Denny ling.

Chisox

Here and There In the News

No Acting Now



Dorothy Langdon, former child star of the silent movie days, works at the inspection table of a Detroit war plant where she contributes her bit toward licking the axis. Dorothy, who was known as Baby Dorothy Phelps during her movie career, joined America's army of women war workers when her husband went into the army early this year.

Good Neighbor Here



Gen. Leitan de Carvalho arrives at the Miami, Fla., air base from his native Brazil for a stay in the United States. He will confer with Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, on problems of hemispheric defense.

What's the Name?



Voters at the New Berlin, Wis., September primaries will blink when they see the name of Winston Churchill on the ballot. The owner of the name, however, is not the British prime minister, but a New Berlin truck driver, above, seeking his first political post.

Veteran at 16



Returning from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where he was wounded by shrapnel during the Jap bombing attack, Theodore Earl, 16, is greeted by his mother, Luetta, as he returns to his Los Angeles home after being honorably discharged from the army. Earl had been in the service for two years and nine months, falsifying his age upon entering. He commented that he will join the navy, this time legally, when he becomes 17.

Japs Prepare For Possible India Offense

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Chinese army spokesman said yesterday Japanese reinforcements had landed at Haiphong, French Indo-China, on July 27, presumably to be sent into Thailand and Burma where they would increase the threat of invasion to troubled India. An attack on India was possible, he said. (The Tokyo radio on Sunday urged the people of India to rise against "their British oppressors," and said: "Such action would certainly have full success because picked Japanese troops are standing in readiness on the Indian-Burmese frontier to take up the fight against the British troops.") The spokesman said the new troops, bolstering those already in Burma and Thailand, could be used for an attack on Yunnan province in southern China if they were not employed against India.

Another massing of Japanese troops was reported in Formosa, with Japanese warships once more active off the southeast coast, indicating a possible new invasion of Fukien province. Meanwhile, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced that fighter-escorted American bombers had made a low-altitude attack Monday on Hankow and its vicinity, bombing new warehouses and other vital objectives.

Quebec Draffees Fire On Canadian Mounties Serving Military Call

OTTAWA (AP)—Royal Canadian mounted police constables, serving notices to persons called for military service, have had to overcome armed resistance in Quebec several times in recent weeks, it was revealed authoritatively last night. It was disclosed that pistol shots had been fired in the direction of officers delivering the notices. In one instance, it was said, a "serious situation" developed, but authorities refused to tell whether anyone was injured. Nor would they say how extensive resistance had been.

In another instance, it was stated, shots were fired at constables delivering notices near East Aldfield, Que.

Notices ordinarily are served by mail. Constables deliver them personally if there is no response. Earlier the Ottawa Journal had reported that an army deserter had fired on two royal Canadian mounted police constables two weeks ago as they were hunting down "a number of draft dodgers who are supposed to have taken to the bush for the duration."

Scattered Nazi Raids Disturb Britons' Rest

LONDON, Wednesday, (AP)—German nuisance raiders kept some millions of Britons awake with raids on four provincial districts and a brief visit to London early today.

In London the alarm lasted only half an hour. No gunfire was heard. The raiders dropped incendiary bombs at points in the east and west midlands, on the east coast and on a town on the southeast coast where a few explosive bombs were mixed with the incendiaries.

A fossil imprint of a jellyfish in the Smithsonian Institution is believed to be the world's oldest evidence of life.

All Iowa State College Men to Participate In Rigorous Athletic Program This Year

AMES (AP)—Every male student at Iowa State college will be required to participate in a compulsory conditioning program that will include three hours of calisthenics or comparable exercise every week in addition to activity in some competitive sport.

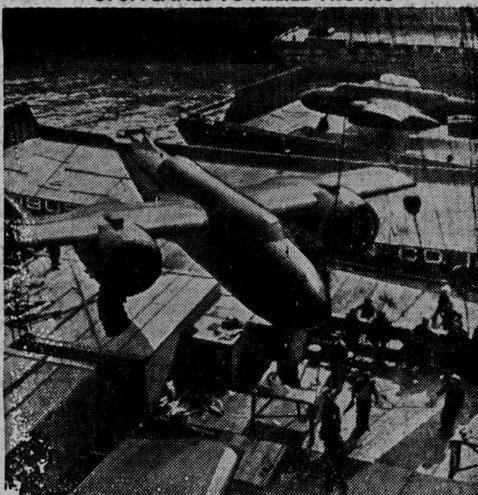
Athletic Director George Veenker announced late yesterday that an unprecedented hardening program will begin in the fall quarter which opens in September.

Veenker said the new plan applied to all undergraduate men, irrespective of class, and declared that hospital excuses would be the only way a student could get out of the conditioning work.

Details of the plan have not been completely worked out but Veenker indicated that organized classes in calisthenics for men in fraternities or other residence groups would probably be conducted mornings before classes and during the day.

He said an obstacle course would be constructed on the north field where intramural softball diamonds and touch football fields

U. S. PLANES TO ALLIED FRONTS



American-built bombing and pursuit planes are lowered into the hold of a united nations' freighter at an undisclosed U.S. port from where they will be shipped to an allied front. For protection during passage these planes are coated with a weather-resistant covering, instead of being crated, which is too time-consuming.

Fisherwoman's Knife Used for Amputation

North Carolinian Cuts Off Foot Entangled In Her Boat Engine

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The condition of Mrs. C. F. Thompson, 32, who calmly cut off her foot at the ankle with a six-inch fisherman's knife after it became entangled in the driving mechanism of a motor boat, showed improvement last night.

Attendants at the New River marine base hospital, to which Mrs. Thompson was taken for treatment, said that a gangrene condition apparently had eased and that another operation probably would not be necessary.

Physicians said the gangrene was the result of the woman's wearing a tight tourniquet on her leg for three hours after the self-performed amputation.

Immediately after arrival at the hospital, Mrs. Thompson underwent a second operation for removal of the leg at a point just below the knee. This was explained, because the muscles of the leg had been badly injured by the boat machinery.

A third operation for the gangrenous infection was planned yesterday, but it was temporarily deferred pending the outcome of tests for a kidney condition, attributed to heavy loss of blood.

Mrs. Thompson, who made her living by fishing, was accompanied by a sixteen-year old boy whom she had engaged to operate the boat when her slacks were caught in the drive shaft and her foot became entangled in the engine's set screw.

Unable to free herself, she took the fishing knife which had a jagged edge and sawed through the flesh and bone of her leg. She then tore a strip of cloth from her blouse and made a tourniquet to stop the bleeding. A nearby boatman, called by the boy, took her to the marine hospital, 16 miles away.

WLB Approves Raise To 165,000 Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board, acting for the first time on contracts negotiated and submitted voluntarily, yesterday approved wage increases of five and one half cents an hour for 165,000 employees of General Electric and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing companies.

INDIA—

(Continued from page 1)

prohibiting the assembly of five or more persons.

"Strong military reinforcements have arrived and troops are patrolling the city."

By PRESTON GROVER

BOMBAY, (AP)—The governor of populous Bombay province last night ordered massed police patrols and British army machine-guns to use the strongest measures, including lashings, to quell disorders in this storm center of the Gandhi free India campaign.

The stern order came after troops and police had fired into many unruly crowds.

Cannot Allow "I cannot allow this disturbance of the life of the city to continue," said the governor, Sir Roger Lumley.

"I am going to maintain order at any cost. To those, therefore, who may be thinking of going on with these disturbances, I now give this plain warning: The police and troops have orders to take the strongest measures whenever necessary."

In continuing clashes between civil disobedience demonstrators and the security forces, 13 more persons were killed and 30 injured yesterday in 10 separate outbreaks here, with troops following up their repeated actions of Tuesday in firing on crowds on one or two occasions.

31 Dead This brought casualties in Bombay alone, since the first outbreaks Sunday upon the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi, to at least 31 dead and more than 250 injured, while more than 500 arrests have been made. There was no accurate count of casualties elsewhere in the teeming sub-continent.

At Patna, capital of Bihar province, five persons were killed and 19 injured when police fired on demonstrators massed near the government secretariat yesterday afternoon.

Formations of police were almost constantly on the march through the disturbed sections of Bombay. British tommyes with machine-guns were a common sight.

While rioting spread from Bombay in the west to Calcutta in the east, accompanied by work stoppages, the authorities were alert for the spark that might set off communal clashes between the Hindu followers of Gandhi and members of the Moslem minority. Hindu students already have stoned Moslem shops here.

The civil disobedience campaign, proceeding despite the detention of Gandhi and other leaders, was encouraged by a promise circulated among sub-leaders that two months would bring victory in their "final struggle" to force Britain out of India.

Congress party followers of Gandhi sought to expand the present shutting down of stores to a complete shutdown of business, and, despite Gandhi's advance repudiation of violence in behalf of the party cause, this was marked by rowdiness.

Police alone opened fire twice yesterday on mobs that set fire to a wooden police guard post and attempted to halt traffic. Other demonstrators contented themselves with setting bonfires which they kept going with hats, neckties and other articles of European clothing taken from passersby.

Nazis Seek to Trap Soviets at Black Sea

LONDON, Wednesday, (AP)—A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Express today said hundreds of Nazi barges, flat-bottomed boats, and coastal craft were concentrated in the Crimea awaiting a signal to transport a German invasion army across the Kerch strait to the Caucasus.

This invasion army, supported by strong parachute formations, intends to try to prevent the Black Sea evacuation of Russians from the Novorossisk area, the correspondent said.

In United States Armed Forces—

OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service—

Clergymen Under 44 Needed as Chaplains

"Ordained clergymen under 44 years of age are needed as chaplains in the navy," it has been announced by Lieut.-Comdr. M. A. Heffernan, in charge of the office of naval officer procurement, Minneapolis, Minn.

The duties of a navy chaplain are primarily religious. There are additional duties, however, which fall to a navy chaplain that are not the privileged responsibility of the average civilian pastor or parish priest.

These additional duties are in connection with the activities promoted in the navy and the advancement of the mental, moral and physical, as well as spiritual welfare of the personnel.

The navy chaplain must be a man of exceptional ability, Lieut.-Comdr. Heffernan states. "He must have those characteristics thought of as residing in a diplomat."

Chaplains are required to have a B.A. or equivalent academic degree, and in addition have completed three years in a theological seminary for the degree of bachelor of divinity or doctor of sacred theology.

They are commissioned in the grades of lieutenant (junior grade) and lieutenant, and draw the full pay and allowances of their grade. "Chaplains are promoted at regular intervals as are other officers in the navy," Lieut.-Comdr. Heffernan informed.

Interested clergymen are urged to contact the office of naval officer procurement, Roanoke building, Minneapolis, Minn., either in person or by mail, for application blanks for further information.

Civil Service Seeks Physicists, Clerks

The United States civil service commission is seeking physicists and metallurgists for junior grade positions in the war program, and also freight and passenger rate clerks for computing rates and auditing accounts of rail, steamship, highway and airline carriers.

Junior physicists will be appointed to positions paying \$2,000 a year. Applicants must have completed a full course in a recognized college with 18 semester hours study in physics. Senior students who will complete their course in six months may apply now, and

receive provisional appointments prior to graduation.

A degree in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering will qualify applicants for junior positions as metallurgists paying \$2,000 a year. Major study in chemistry, geology, physics or engineering, which included or was supplemented by courses in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering or one year of paid professional experience in the field will also qualify.

Senior and graduate students may apply for these positions and receive provisional appointments.

Freight and passenger rate clerks receive \$2,300 a year, or \$2,600 in land grant work. Three years of appropriate experience are needed in the employ of a carrier, commercial concern or governmental agency requiring knowledge of classifications, tariffs and rules of the interstate commerce commission.

Applicants for the \$2,600 positions must show one year of special experience involving the distribution of earnings between carriers on interline traffic and the application of land grant laws and equalization agreements.

For the \$2,300 positions, one year of special experience which included the quotation of joint rates or fares, or the auditing of freight or passenger account bills or fares, or charges must be shown. Provision is made for the substitution of a college course in transportation for a part of the general experience.

There are no age limits for these positions. A written test will not be given, and the appointments are made to extend only for the duration of the war and no longer than six months afterward.

Full information as to requirements and application forms may be obtained from the board of civil service examiners in the Iowa City post office. Applications must be filed with the commission in Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Navy Issues Call For Instructors

The navy has immediate need for instructors in many branches of engineering and closely related fields, the office of naval officer procurement in Minneapolis, Minn., has announced.

Commissions are available to men trained and experienced in the fields of chemical, diesel, elec-

Max Stephan Files Death Penalty Appeal

DETROIT (AP)—Max Stephan, German-born Detroit restaurant-keeper sentenced to hang Nov. 13 filed notice of appeal through attorneys last night from the death penalty pronounced after his conviction by a U. S. district court jury here on a treason charge.

Federal Clerk George M. Read kept his office open for more than two hours after normal closing time to receive the notice before the expiration of the period in which it might legally be filed.

Explorer A. Hrdlicka Expects Japs to Hold Aleutians for Duration

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist, said yesterday the Japanese would probably retain their Aleutian island foothold until the end of the war.

The Japs took the islands because they were unpopulated, he said, and sudden storms, constant fogs and perilous waters made it impossible for United States forces to conduct operations against them.

Difficulties of transportation due to under water rock formations and storms which reach hurricane velocity within 15 minutes, frequently make navigation impossible near the rocky, barren islands of Attu, Agattu and Kiska, Hrdlicka said in an address to the Baltimore Rotary club.

Dr. Hrdlicka, who made extensive explorations in the Aleutians before the start of the war, added: "They will pay for it, though. I should be sorry if we were in the Japs' place."

In addition to a bachelor's degree, applicants should have graduate training and have taught one of these subjects in a college or university. Men will be accepted who have had 10 or more years of teaching experience while engaged in graduate study.

Age limits have been designated at 25 and 40. Accepted applicants will be commissioned in the grades of ensign, lieutenant (junior grade) and lieutenant. After a brief period of naval training, they will be assigned as officers in various officer training programs.

Men who feel that they can fulfill the requirements are asked to contact the office of naval officer procurement, Roanoke building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Nazi Goals Reached, Says Neutral Official

Germans to Fortify 'Eastern Wall,' Then Give Peace Proposal

ISTANBUL, (Delayed) (AP)—The possibility that Germany may already have attained most of her 1942 objectives in Russia and that she may be ready now to halt her offensive on the eastern front and consolidate her positions for the winter was indicated today by a neutral official who, demanding anonymity, claimed direct German information.

Quoting as his informant a Nazi propaganda "inspector" now visiting Turkey on official business, this neutral official said Germany plans to erect an "eastern wall" before winter and retire behind it with a peace proposal.

The new German east wall, it was said, would run across the northern Caucasus mountains, which the Germans have just about reached in their drive down the Caucasus, and along the Volga river from Astrakhan through the regions of Stalingrad and thence roughly along the present front to the Leningrad area.

The German was quoted further as saying that "we know we cannot defeat America," although it was not clear why this remark was made.

"However," the German was said to have added, "we hope by using our submarine weapon in conjunction with Japanese plans to keep America so disorganized as to give her the impression she cannot win the war."

The ban on wrapping paper for over-the-counter sales in Great Britain has contributed to shoplifting, the department of commerce reports.

The department of commerce suggests it is essential that each manufacturer of war goods have a blue print of exactly what he will do immediately following the war.

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The Annual 'Come to Iowa' Edition of The Daily Iowan Will Be Mailed Out to Over 7000 Prospective Students

On Saturday

August 15

To rent your rooms in advance place your ad in the classified section of that edition.

Dial 4191

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