

Great Lakes
Sinks Seahawks, 15-2
With 20 Hits
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler
IOWA: Continued clear with cooler temperatures in south-east portion.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 285

Nazis Seek Showdown in Caucasus

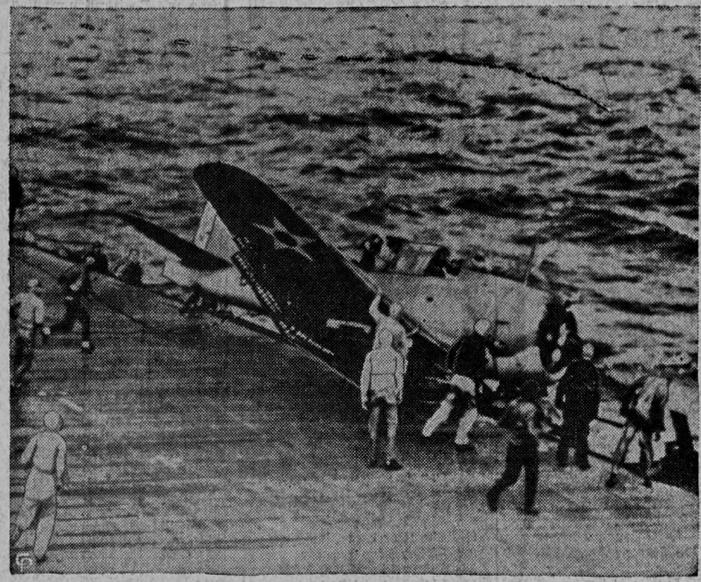
Brazilian People Cheer Formal Declaration of War

Action Reply To Sinkings, Loss of Lives

Declaration Charges That Germany, Italy Practiced War Acts

By RICHARD DYER
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—To the wild cheers of thousands thronging the capital streets in carnival mood, Brazil yesterday formally recognized a state of war between herself and Germany and Italy. The nation's declaration of a state of belligerency answered months of axis aggression and followed a week filled with demonstrations against the axis sinking of five Brazilian ships in the shadow of her coastline with the loss of more than 600 lives. In all, nineteen Brazilian ships have been sunk since the war spread over the world, 13 before the outbreak of a new submarine campaign this month and one small ship after the loss of five was officially announced earlier this week. In a note sent to the German and Italian governments declaring

SCOUT BOMBER COMES TO GRIEF ON CARRIER DECK



Sailors run across the flight deck of a United States aircraft carrier, above, to release the pilot and gunner of a scout bomber that overshot its mark in landing and crashed on the catwalk. Neither of the two flyers was injured. Another airman can be seen, right, peering over the edge of the deck to make sure the plane will not fall into the sea. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Production Unbalanced

Nelson Says Present Stage Not Alarming

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board said yesterday that war production had reached an unavoidable stage of unbalance and that readjustments, long foreseen as necessary, were being applied to correct the situation. July production was uneven, he said, with too many of some things and too few of others. And the consequence, he reported, was that while overall production rose 16 per cent for the month, it was seven per cent below the goals previously set. At a press conference he said that when he took charge of the industrial war effort he set about increasing production in every possible direction, regardless of whether this resulted in a well-coordinated output or not. He and his associates knew then, he said, that the present phase was unavoidable, but believed that in the long run more war equipment could be produced by this method than by the alternative method of a pause to place American industry on a carefully worked out, long range plan. He still believes, he added, that that decision was right. "The present big job ahead of us right now," he said, "is to bring our program into balance and make sure that we use our materials and facilities as wisely as possible. This is one of the principal tasks on which the WPB is engaged. We must make sure that we produce those most important fighting weapons the services must have; but in addition, we must speed up the slow items and slow down the fast ones so that the unbalance which now marks part of the program is brought into readjustment." For several weeks, Nelson has been criticized for the present state of affairs. At his conference, Nelson was less genial and affable than usual, and replied quickly and sharply to the questions. Not once did he smile. He reiterated his complete authority over war production, under the grant of power given him by the president. He could veto and he had vetoed, he said, proposals of the army and navy munitions board. He denied emphatically, however, that there was any conflict or "struggle for power" between that agency and WPB.

British Air Minister Promises an Increase In Four-Figure Plane Raids on Nazi Germany

LONDON (AP)—More 1,000-gest air battle of the war with the RAF flying 3,000 sorties, or single plane missions. Of 93 German planes confirmed as shot down in the Dieppe battles, 48 were Focke-Wulf 190s and 29 were Do 217s, the latest and most formidable German fighters and bombers. Sinclair defended the plan for systematic pulverization of German industry, asserting, for example, the destruction of the Renault and Matford plants in France had deprived the axis of rolling stock for five armored divisions at the cost to the RAP of "twenty-five gallant lives." He said bombers had destroyed "between a quarter and a third of the whole of Cologne—third city in Germany," and destroyed or damaged more than 250 factories there. Nine days after the big attack, he said, Cologne still was cut off from telephone and telegraph communication and no mail was allowed to leave for a week. Even then it was censored.

Hitler Masses Heavy Forces Against Reds

Russian Communique Reports 2 Reverses In Northern Sector

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Sunday (AP)—German troops driving relentlessly toward Stalingrad have succeeded in crossing the Don river southeast of Kletskaya and have rammed a wedge into Russian positions northeast of Kotelnikovski in twin reverses for the Soviets, it was reported officially today. In the Caucasus, the Russians announced a withdrawal to new positions south of Krasnodar. Heavy fighting was reported under way in all sectors as the Germans increased their pressure upon Stalingrad's defenses and the Caucasus. (Just how far from Stalingrad the Germans succeeded in crossing the Don was not disclosed but previous reports said the nazis were about 40 or 50 miles northwest of the Volga city on the Kletskaya sector.) The soviet midnight communique announced however, that counter-attacking Russians in another sector of the Kletskaya front had driven the Germans from several inhabited localities. The other serious menace to the industrial city on the Volga was from the southwest, in the battlefields northeast of Kotelnikovski. There, the midnight communique said, the Germans "passed to the offensive and succeeded in driving a wedge into the Soviet positions. In another action in the Kotelnikovski area, the Russians said, the enemy was repulsed with one battalion of Rumanian infantry being annihilated. The Russians reported they were on the defensive south of Krasnodar, northern Caucasus city. Two enemy attacks were reported repelled but in one sector "after heavy fighting our troops withdrew to new positions," the communique said. The defense of Stalingrad and the Volga continued in a critical stage as the Germans massed huge new forces in the Don bend despite Russian counter-attacks and hammered endlessly with tanks and dive-bombers in the Kotelnikovski sector southwest of the great industrial city. Deep in the Caucasus, the Germans continued to pour large numbers of tanks and infantry into the battles on the high plains southeast of Pyatigorsk, threatening the Grozny oil fields less than 100 miles away, and southwest of Krasnodar, where the nazis were driving toward the foothills of the Black sea and the naval base of Novorossisk. Mountain defenses in the Krasnodar sector were reported stiffening.

The 'Yellow Kid's' Swindling Rackets

By CARROLL ARIMOND
CHICAGO (Wide World)—"The biggest chump in this world is a hot shot business man with a touch of larceny in his heart. . . . "A smart guy can take his dough as easy as a fat girl falls off a diet." This philosophy is by the "Yellow Kid"—Joseph R. Weil, 67, the "smart guy" in scores of swindles that have kept his photograph hanging in the nation's postoffices as an almost permanent exhibit since 1900. In these four decades he has taken big and little "chumps" for approximately \$10,000,000 principally by exploring for that "touch of larceny." Weil has served 41 terms in prisons. At present the state of Illinois would like to make it 42 in a pending trial of a 10-year-old charge that Weil defrauded a woman and her daughter of \$32,000 in a "Montana mining property deal." The trial is set for October. Figures of five digits and up are what interest Weil, the suave operator who once shaved his handsome beard to save embarrassment to the late pink-whiskered Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Accused of a \$4,000 mail fraud charge, Weil sneered: "Why, I wouldn't stoop as low as a \$4,000 confidence game." Weil's own story of a \$25,000 swindle is typical of how he and his ministerial appearing partner, Fred (The Deacon) Buckminster, trimmed the big shots: "The Deacon had spotted a vacant cement factory which was controlled by an important banker and civic leader. "It looked like a good setup," Weil related. "I introduced myself to the banker as Count Ivan Ornavorn, a great Russian scientist, and Buck." (See YELLOW KID, page 6)

Kraschel Urges Extra Session Of Legislature

HUMESTON (AP)—Former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel suggested yesterday a special session of the legislature be called to correct what he termed the weakness of the soldiers' absent ballot law so every Iowan in the armed forces may vote Nov. 3. Kraschel, democratic nominee for governor, spoke before a homecoming crowd in this Wayne county town and called on his republican opponent, Lieut. Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, to draft the "necessary legislation" and as president of the senate to make the required arrangements for the special session. "Every Iowan man and woman in the armed services should be given an opportunity to vote in this coming election," Kraschel said. "They are not only the people who are fighting this war for the preservation of the right to vote, but they are the ones who will be called on to carry the burden in the days of reconstruction following the war," he declared.

Interpreting War News—United States Now Begins to Realize Pinch for Manpower

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst
The latest official reminder of the mounting demands of the armed forces means that the United States is just now beginning to feel the manpower pinch that long since has become painful on Britain, Germany, Russia and every major belligerent. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, says that men are needed "at a rate which would have been considered super-human a year ago." He advises married men without children to prepare for early summons to military duty. "Nearly a half million American married men were drafted in the first World War and every prospect is that married men will be called on in this conflict in far larger numbers and possibly in larger proportions." The background of the manpower situation is so obscured by details and by wartime restrictions on information that a quick survey—using privileged figures—is timely. The United States is rapidly draining the pool of men fully fit to fight. With more than 4,000,000 already under arms, as reported last month by President Roosevelt, probably more than half of the presently available, physically qualified men already are in uniform. Unless the war shows signs of reaching a victorious conclusion far earlier than anyone has a right to expect, nearly all the remainder will be needed before the end of next year. Hershey warned months ago of the prospect that "every able-bodied young man eventually will enter the war." The officially disclosed goal is 5,500,000 in service by the year's end, including about 1,000,000 in the navy. So there is no apparent early likelihood of reducing the rate at which men are being inducted—about 300,000 a month, congress has been told. How much further the armed forces will be expanded is a matter of speculation, but there have been repeated estimates of 10,000,000 in 1944. The army air force alone expects to go up to 2,000,000. It is not under-estimating the demands of total war. One obvious way to meet some of the demands is to lower the draft limits to youths of 18 and 19, as was done late in 1918. The war department has urged this step repeatedly. Our own past experience and (See INTERPRETING, page 6)

Nazi Bombers Continue To Pound at British Convoy off Portugal

LISBON (AP)—German bombers for the second day continued to pound at a British convoy off the south coast of Portugal, a message from Portimao said last night. The convoy, consisting of eight merchant ships and an escort of warships, was first attacked Thursday about 200 miles northwest of Gibraltar. A British Sunderland bomber fell into the sea but was taken in tow by a warship. A typical piper was G. B. (Red) Campbell of Transcona, Man., who landed with his pipes under one arm and pistols blazing away in both hands. Withdrawing with the others to a destroyer, he was surprised to find a bullet hole in the bag of the pipes. He plugged this in some mysterious fashion, and piped all the way home. Not even the scream of attacking Stukas could wholly drown out the strains of "Blue Bonnets Over the Border" and "The march of the Cameron Men."

'Washed Out' Pilot Becomes War Hero

Badly Injured Flyer Aids His Bombardier Land Flying Fortress

By WES GALLAGHER
WITH THE UNITED STATES BOMBER COMMAND IN BRITAIN (AP)—A slight young Florida bombardier who "washed out of flying school" and a half-conscious pilot with his arm nearly torn off emerged as the heroes today of the great North sea sky battle which saw American flying fortresses shoot down or damage 12 German fighters although outnumbered five to one. Stubble-bearded airmen who had not been to bed for 36 hours told how the gravely wounded pilot and the bombardier who had never flown a fortress before brought the big ship back safely after nazi bullets had riddled two of the four motors and killed the co-pilot. Four in Fight A re-check of the crew's reports of the attacks showed four of nine fortresses on the sortie had done all the fighting in the battle against about 25 Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 109s. They shot down three confirmed and heavily damaged at least nine more instead of the six originally reported damaged or destroyed. Five other fortresses in the lead (See EYE-WITNESS, page 6)

Cameron Highlanders' 'Blue Bonnets' Shrieks Louder Than Stukas

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (AP)—When the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg landed at Dieppe Wednesday they took their pipes along, it was disclosed today. A typical piper was G. B. (Red) Campbell of Transcona, Man., who landed with his pipes under one arm and pistols blazing away in both hands. Withdrawing with the others to a destroyer, he was surprised to find a bullet hole in the bag of the pipes. He plugged this in some mysterious fashion, and piped all the way home. Not even the scream of attacking Stukas could wholly drown out the strains of "Blue Bonnets Over the Border" and "The march of the Cameron Men."

2nd Class of WAACs At Des Moines Post Graduates Saturday

FORT DES MOINES (AP)—Graduation exercises will be held next Saturday at the Fort Des Moines army post for the first class of women's army auxiliary corps officer candidates to complete their training course. The class has 444 candidates and most of them will be graduated and commissioned at the ceremony, training center officers announced. The graduates will receive commissions as third officers, a rank corresponding to that of second lieutenant.

War Activities Cause Drop in WPA Rolls

DES MOINES (AP)—A drop in works progress administration rolls in Iowa from 37,000 in March, 1936, to 4,967 on Aug. 4 this year was reported yesterday by John M. Naughton, Iowa administrator. Since Jan. 1, Naughton said, operations have been closed entirely in 34 of Iowa's 99 counties. Naughton asserted that of the 10,072 persons who have left the rolls so far this year, 7,461 obtained private employment and 2,300 have entered the nation's armed forces.

Axis Channel Losses Total 1,000,000 Tons

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The ceaseless campaign by the royal navy and the RAF has cost the axis 1,000,000 tons of shipping sunk in the North sea and the English channel since the beginning of the war, out of total axis losses of 6,000,000 tons and 124 warships destroyed, captured or damaged, the ministry of information reported yesterday. The ministry of information said the North sea and channel operations had cost the axis 223 supply ships sunk or damaged and 135 vessels, including warships, severely damaged.



United States marines come up against this building wall during their run over an assault course in England, designed to keep them in physical trim. Note the clever camouflage on the simulated house.

RAF Spitfires Visit Dieppe Fourth Time Since Commando Raid

LONDON (AP)—Flying low over Dieppe, yesterday RAF Spitfires silenced an anti-aircraft fire post with cannon fire. They reported it was the only opposition they encountered on the raid, the air ministry news service said. The plane swooped down on the town at an altitude under 1,000 feet. The pilots reported they saw only a few soldiers and that the main coastal artillery battery was inactive. Four Spitfires of a Canadian squadron attacked another gun position east of Dieppe and here, too, Germany's heavy gun batteries did not appear to be manned. An additional heavy gun battery at Dieppe was shot up from zero altitude by Spitfires and on the way home they machine-gunned light gun positions along the cliff tops. One pilot described the heavy gun posts as "burned out."

Donald Nelson's House Cleaning

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

War Production Board to Progress With Several Less 'Businessmen'

WASHINGTON—It may have sounded a little strange when Production Director Donald Nelson returned from his vacation, announcing he was going to get tough about the inefficiencies in his organization—and then singled out for firing first an employee who had told reporters about the deficiencies in steel.

To an outsider it may have seemed remarkable that Mr. Nelson started improving his organization by canning an employee who told the public one thing wrong with it. But that was not exactly the situation.

The overall truth is the war production board has been loaded with a motley assortment of some legitimate businessmen, some business-hangers-on, or what might be called "marginal businessmen" (those unsuccessful men from commercial life who have made a career out of government service for the last few years), and a formidable array of new deal social reformers, as well as expert, clear-headed, capable economists and officers from other government departments.

The variety of interests represented by these conflicting groups has inspired constant internal turmoil.

One of the favorite tricks of these marginal businessmen, or reformers, is to concoct a personal report setting forth his own views as to what is wrong, and then to leak same to the newspapers as a conclusion of the war production board, or at least a matter under study there.

This had to be stopped first, and Mr. Nelson's initial choice of a victim was apparently a constructive effort to break up that practice, whether or not it was properly applied in that case.

Next step will be to cleanse the house of the marginal businessmen and reformers, and put the selection of personnel there on a non-political efficiency-rating basis.

Some of them may be taken into the army and navy. WPB has included an exceptionally large number of single men without dependents, and married men with rich or working wives, and they are in the age bracket of the lower thirties which makes them suitable for practical military effort.

Mr. Nelson is being criticized by the new deal element, in and out of his organization, for not straightening out his relations with the army and navy with a clear-cut agreement as to authority.

Actually he entered such an agreement in writing last March 12. The memo then adopted by him and army and navy authorities was not made public at that time, but he apparently told the Truman investigating committee about it.

Under this agreement memo, he gave the armed service four powers:

- (1) Direct authority to work out production schedules;
- (2) Authority to re-negotiate contracts;
- (3) Power over plant construction;
- (4) Direction of purchasing procedure.

This left his WPB with control over allocating materials between military and non-military users, but gave most other responsibility for fulfillment of the program to the army and navy.

If the argument now expands over who is to be the "goat" for any failure to meet production schedules, this overlooked memo is likely to play an important part.

Fortunately, however, the initial steps already being taken—as well as the popular comment—are veering away from that dangerous and possibly disastrous trend of goat finding, and toward a realistic solution of the actual problem—which is to locate the raw materials and get them to the right places.

The Churchill-Stalin conversations were no doubt concerned primarily with the problem of British and American supplies for Timoshenko's Caucasus army now retreating into the mountains.

While the problem of the second front is lively in public discussions and in morale-building propaganda efforts, it is purely a military one and cannot be decided by Churchill and Stalin.

But what Churchill could well have gone to Moscow to talk about is how he and the Americans might be able to sustain Timoshenko through the winter if he will hold the top of the Caucasus.

There he would be cut off from Russia proper, but accessible to the British and to us via the Iran rail line from the Persian gulf and by plane from Egypt. We could send not only materials, but troops.

Best Black Mark

Probably the best weapon of the union is its desires is that of strikes. Whenever it believes it is being mistreated or it not a square deal, it calls on its union out a plan to strike. Industrial lead-

ers know and respect the threat of strikes as well as the strike itself.

Because of the strength of this weapon of labor, some workers take advantage of it and use it to carry on illegal strikes. One of the most common of these illegal strikes which give labor one of the "black eyes" it has today is the sympathy strike. In such an action, a union which has no connection with the striking union, strikes to help the cause of the other. In some cases this may be a good idea but as a rule, the best advice is to steer clear of sympathy strikes.

The main objection now to such an action is that the sympathizing strikers usually don't know the facts of the misunderstanding and too often innocently help to hold the picket lines of less patriotic unions seeking to capitalize on the war. The stronger unions themselves, do not endorse the sympathy strike and their leaders are using their power and authority to stop them. They realize that labor has doubled its strength through the unions and want to maintain that strength by stamping out the sympathy strike.

Antidote for War Nerves

State health authorities who persistently frown upon home diagnosis and treatment of disease as "dangerous and unhealthful" today advised that very procedure for Iowans afflicted with war nerves and restlessness.

Though cases of war nerves and restlessness are not reportable under Iowa laws, the malady is commonly known to be widespread, and the state health department recommended a state drive to do something about it.

"Most cases," the doctor said, "are found among conscientious persons who do not feel they are doing enough to help win the war." As the first symptom of the malady, according to the department, victims will find themselves saying such things as, "Why don't they give me something to do?" or "Why don't they tell us how we can help?"

The second symptom consists of a period of waiting for "someone to tell the victims what to do." Then comes the acute stage of "increased excitement and tension" as the victim more and more fully realizes the seriousness of the world situation and finally, if diagnosis hasn't been made by this time, comes "abject procrastination with all that implies in nerves and restlessness."

That's the diagnosis, the department stated, and treatment, it was added is extremely simple.

"Take matters in your own hands and don't wait for anyone to tell you what to do," the department advised. "Do something on your own and keep busy."

Worthwhile war activity is close at hand, the department pointed out, bond buying and promotion of bond sales is a great antidote for the malady.

Beautiful, But Untimely

Propaganda, perfectly good American propaganda, in the person of Patrick ("Give me liberty or give me death") Henry, dealt a blow to the British at Thursday's meeting of air raid wardens.

Apparently someone forgot that Patrick had little love for the Britons, so the wardens, who were supposed to be absorbing a bit of nationalism, found a moment to hate our allies.

Hating the British has been a popular indoor sport in the United States at several moments in our history, but having a high regard, and a short prayer, for the Red Coats has also been popular at times. At present this thankfulness holds the floor.

The picture was beautiful, but a bit untimely.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942



ARMY LIFE
Another in a series of human interest stories concerned with life in the United States army will be told by Paul Pappes of the WSUI staff over the Life in Khaki program at 12:45 tomorrow.

FRANCE
WSUI will carry by transcription tomorrow at 7 p. m. a story of an incident in France entitled, "I Knew a Pleasant Land," which will be dramatized in French. This program is sponsored by the United States treasury department.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Salon Music
- 9:15—Connie Kay
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Musical Chats
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30—Neighborhood Call
- 12:45—Life in Khaki
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—I Knew a Pleasant Land
- 7:15—Reminiscing Time
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—The Bookman
- 8:15—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

TODAY'S PROGRAM
NBC-Red —
WHO (1040), WMAQ (670)

- 6—Your Blind Date
- 6:30—Quiz Kids
- 7—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin
- 7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Livory
- 7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery
- 8—The Jergens Journal
- 8:15—The Parker Family
- 8:30—Jimmie Fidler
- 8:45—Diane Courtney and Jesters
- 9—Good Will Hour
- 10—News
- 10:05—Duke Ellington's Orchestra
- 10:30—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra
- 11—News
- 11:05—Lucky Millinder's Orchestra

Who (1040), WMAQ (670)

- 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
- 7—Star Spangled Vaudeville
- 7:30—One Man's Family
- 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
- 9—Hour of Charm
- 9:30—The Jergens Journal
- 9:45—Parker Family
- 10—News



One-half billion dollars has been spent by axis on anti-religious propaganda so religious leaders, under whose auspices Mutual's "Radio Chapel" and "Minute of Prayer" are produced, convene to make MBS religious programs a more effective fighting force for victory. L. to r.: Rev. John J. McClafferty of staff of Catholic Charities, who assists Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robert F. Keegan; Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of Federal Council of Churches; B. Palmer Lewis, secretary, Christian Science Com. on Publications of N. Y. State, and Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of Synagogue Council of America.

10:15—Cesar Saerchinger
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11—News
11:05—Orchestra Solo
11:30—Charles Dant's Orchestra
11:55—News

11:30—Gay Claridge's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—Young People's Church of the Air
6:30—Moylan Sisters
6:45—Moods in Music
7—World News Tonight
7:30—Crime Doctor
7:55—Eric Sevareid and the News

8—Mischa the Magnificent
8:30—Fred Allen
9—Take it or Leave it
9:30—They Live Forever
10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
11—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra
11:30—Glen Garr's Orchestra
12—News

MBS
WGN (720)

6:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain
7—American Forum of the Air
9—John B. Hughes
9:30—This is our Enemy
10:30—Answering You



Needed: Clarification Of Position in War

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Before long there ought to be a clarification of the position of actors in the war. The signposts point to it, and it's about time.

One of the signs is the frequency with which actors in military service are shipped back here to make or aid in making pictures for the government. So far they have been mainly training films or short subjects with a war message. James Stewart is here now and again. Ronald Reagan, now of the air corps has been stationed here. Burgess Meredith has been sent to Hollywood from camp on a film job. They are no longer film stars drawing film pay. They're in the army now.

The film version of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" will have, like the stage show, an all-army cast, including movie stars in uniform. This may or may not be a straw in the wind.

But what is coming, I believe, is an open admission that many actors are more valuable to their country as actors than in any other capacity, in or out of uniform. The admission needs to be made along with a reiteration of Hollywood's status as an essential industry.

It seems to me that this essential classification—not asked by Hollywood but bestowed by the government—has been played down by the movie industry in its eagerness to avoid any public suspicion that its people were hiding behind it.

The government has a list of ideas it wants Hollywood to put across—ideas important to the war effort. Let the public answer: will a popular actor be more valuable in some field of active service or drawing in millions of Americans to see him put across a war message?

There are many actors who, sensitive about their position, feel sincerely that to join up would be the easiest thing to do—easiest but not most useful. There are actors, over the usual military ages but as keen as the next to do a good war job, who privately suffer the fear of public misunderstanding as they do their usual movie jobs in addition to answering the multiple war activities demands on them.

Those agonizings will be ended, as they should, when there is a clear-cut statement of the actor's best service in this war. Perhaps it will make the boys feel better if they are given uniforms and camp assignments between government feature assignments, and it might well come to this.

But if anyone doubts that pictures are important, let him consider England where they keep on making movies—with actors on furlough from the fronts—under bombs.

The city of Voronezh normally is one of Russia's leading sources of rubber made from alcohol that has been processed from potatoes.

Over the 13th floor portal might well be placed for the duration, the legend: "Abandon the salute all ye who enter here—and check your bars, stripes, leaves and stars at the door."

The other afternoon, a young para-trooper, with fuzz on his cheeks but hair on his chest, was holding forth on the differences between his first and fifth jumps. One of his most attentive listeners was a colonel in the field artillery.

At a luncheon table a day or so earlier were Air Force Lieut. Rod Southwick, Pvt. Richard Rendell, Maj. Ernest Culligan and Pvt. Paul McGee.

Technical Sgt. Don McGuire, now Washington correspondent for Yank, and Marine Master Sgt. Frank Rentfrow, information officer at Quantico, are frequent visitors at the Press Club, but so is Maj. Paul McGahan, corps area information officer stationed in Baltimore; and so was Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, before he went off to become information officer to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Some correspondents serving without benefit of bars outrank some of the army, navy and marine officers in length of service as Washington newspaper men.

Another reason is that a good many civilian newsmen here have formed the habit of dragging soldiers or sailors on leave up to the club for a few beers or a steak dinner. The effect would be ruinous if the officers went high hat at the approach of a man from the ranks.

It's nothing at all to see a lieutenant-colonel and a private elbow to elbow at the Press Club bar; or a gob and commander sitting side by side at one of the luncheons where a cabinet member or war production official is speaking.

At one of the social functions, a captain, feeling a touch on his arm and hearing a "May I break, please?" may turn to face a corporal with a fresh pair of stripes—and the answer is never anything but, "Certainly."

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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 offices 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. 1296 Sunday, August 23, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, August 21
Independent study unit ends.
- Saturday, August 29
Completion of 12 week term for new freshmen.
- Thursday, September 3
8:00 p. m.—Play night, Women's Gymnasium
9:00 p. m.—"Highlights of Iowa," movie of the University, Macbride Auditorium
9:00 p. m.—Pledge Prom, Iowa Union
- Friday, September 4
10:00 a. m.—All University Freshman Assembly, Macbride Auditorium
1:00 p. m.—Registration meeting for Engineering, Liberal Arts and Pharmacy Freshmen
- 8:00 p. m.—Freshman Mixers.
- Saturday, September 5
8:00 a. m.—Meeting of all students in College of Liberal Arts with previous college attendance who are below Junior standing, Macbride Auditorium
8:00 p. m.—Open house for freshmen, Iowa Union
- Sunday, September 6
8:00 p. m.—University vesper service, Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday, September 7
8:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Registration.
- Tuesday, September 8
7:45 a. m.—Induction Ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol.
8:00 a. m.—Instruction begins, all colleges.

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

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 p. m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 p. 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.

EDWARD C. HEINTZ
Supervisor of Departmental Libraries

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

EMPLOYMENT
Men and women, students or non-students, interested in earning board (three meals), inclusive of those having other employment, (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime:

All of the camps and induction centers have their officers' clubs, their non-com clubs, and their recreation centers that are the privates' private domain, but as a meeting place for officers and men in the ranks, the National Press Club here is rapidly developing a unique niche.

Over the 13th floor portal might well be placed for the duration, the legend: "Abandon the salute all ye who enter here—and check your bars, stripes, leaves and stars at the door."

The other afternoon, a young para-trooper, with fuzz on his cheeks but hair on his chest, was holding forth on the differences between his first and fifth jumps. One of his most attentive listeners was a colonel in the field artillery.

At a luncheon table a day or so earlier were Air Force Lieut. Rod Southwick, Pvt. Richard Rendell, Maj. Ernest Culligan and Pvt. Paul McGee.

Technical Sgt. Don McGuire, now Washington correspondent for Yank, and Marine Master Sgt. Frank Rentfrow, information officer at Quantico, are frequent visitors at the Press Club, but so is Maj. Paul McGahan, corps area information officer stationed in Baltimore; and so was Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, before he went off to become information officer to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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Miss Darling Asks For, and Receives—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Believing in the scriptural axiom that "Ask and ye shall receive," Jean Darling, a comely refugee from the Our Gang comedies, sat down one day last week and composed a letter to Broadway's Lee Shubert, producer.

"Dear Mr. Shubert," she wrote, "I want to work for you and I'm sure you will agree with me that I can be of service to you if you will only let me sing for you."

Mr. Shubert, who never tires in his quest for talent, wrote back that he would indeed listen to her if she cared to come in. Next day the lass showed up and introduced herself. "You want to sing now?" he asked. "No sir, tomorrow," replied Jean Darling. So she went away and came back the next day and sang "Lover, Come Back to Me," and Lee Shubert said, "Go away and come back tomorrow and bring your mother with you."

When Jean and her mother arrived Shubert offered her a long

term contract, something he seldom does, and she signed. Now she has been cast in "Count Me In," a musical comedy with Charles Butterworth, Hal LeRoy, Mary Healy, Luella Gear, June Preisser, Melissa Mason, and a number of other musical comedy names. "I think I can make a star of her," Shubert explained. It's hard to see how he would have signed her to a long term contract if he didn't think so.

She is honey-haired, with gray-green eyes and is five feet three. She weighs 117. "I've never been in a musical comedy before," she told me, "although for five years I was the leading lady in the Our Gang comedies."

Jean entered the movies when she was approaching her third birthday. Her mother is her mentor. Singing is her big dream, and two years ago she was headed for Europe and voice culture when the war stopped her at pier 96.

These last two years have been spent under the tutelage of Caesar Sturani, who is a marvelous voice teacher, Jean says, but who has a cocker spaniel that howls when she sings. She doesn't

know whether the pup is by way of being a critic or not.

What is "Count Me In"? It's the average American family's reaction to the war.

It was written by a dramatic teacher and an ex-student at Catholic university in Washington. It became so sensational there that they decided to bring it to Broadway. That is how the Shuberts got hold of it and after its Boston rehearsals it will open on Broadway, probably on Sept. 21st.

Under questioning Miss Darling denied that she was married, engaged, or even in love, so I asked her what in the world she did to fill in her spare time.

"I roller skate," she said. "I do the circle waltz, the barnyard tango, the flirtation waltz. I skate all over. I like to go to new rinks constantly. I don't like to keep going to the same old rinks. It's fun trying the new ones out."

"And what next, Miss Darling, after 'Count Me In,' after Broadway, I mean, Hollywood?"

The lady smiled. "This is my big moment," she said, "here on Broadway. I was born in Hollywood."

Dorothy Jenkins to Exchange Nuptial Vows With Lawrence Ely in Single Ring Ceremony

Service to Be Held In Guthrie Center At 4 O'clock Today

In a single ring ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Dorothy Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jenkins of Montezuma, will become the bride of Lawrence Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ely of Guthrie Center. The wedding service will be read in the Methodist church at Montezuma by the Rev. O. G. Herbreicht of Des Moines.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride will wear a floor-length white gown of lace and net. It will be fashioned with a torso waist, sweetheart neckline, three-quarter sleeves and a bouffant skirt with a train. The fingertip veil of white net will be caught with red rosebuds. The bride will wear a garnet necklace belonging to her mother and will carry a bouquet of white gladioli and red roses.

Maid-of-Honor
Betty Jeanne Jenkins will serve her sister as maid-of-honor. She will be dressed in a gown made like the bride's in a shade of old rose. She will wear matching shoulder-length veil and will carry a colonial bouquet.

Peggy Cavanaugh of Ft. Dodge and Norma Ely of Des Moines will attend the bride wearing similar gowns of yellow net. The bride will have shoulder-length veils and colonial bouquets.

Serving Mr. Ely as best man will be Gwilym Lodwick of Mystic, James Fitzpatrick of Elkader and Keith Jenkins of Montezuma will usher.

Reception
Seventy-five guests will attend the reception in the church parlors following the wedding. Hostesses will be Mary Kay Doyle of Des Moines; Virginia Kingery of Montezuma; Helen Rose and Marion Mickey, both of Iowa City.

After a week's wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 221 S. Gilbert. For traveling the bride chose a two-piece blue jersey suit with British tan accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom will continue their studies at the university. Miss Jenkins is a member of Kappa Beta sorority. Mr. Ely, a junior in the college of medicine, is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, and Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemical fraternity.

I.C. Merchants Warned About Bogus Checks

Johnson County Sheriff Preston Koser yesterday warned local businessmen not to cash checks for strangers, after three instances within the last few days in which bogus checks were accepted by Iowa City firms from the same man.

Kinney's shoe store cashed a \$26.87 check for a man who endorsed it George Miller. The check was drawn on Kohrs Packing company, Davenport, and was allegedly signed by Porter Rice as treasurer of the concern.

Two other bad checks were

For Dog Days



Dog days are upon us, and to maintain that cool look, though she is sweltering, is the aim of every woman. This natural colored frock stitched in brown and rust achieves the purpose in a style suitable for town or country wear.

Genevieve Wendlandt Entertains Nurses

Genevieve Wendlandt, 504 S. Johnson, was hostess Friday evening to a group of nurses from the University hospital.

Those present at the potluck supper were Ruth Kosbau, Ruth Klein, Phyllis Nelson, Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Gertrude Saar.

Miss Kosbau will leave soon to enter the army nursing service, Miss Klein to enter the navy service.

cash under identical circumstances by the Modern Paint store and Ford Hopkins drug store. All three checks were of the same denomination, endorsed by the same man and signed by the alleged treasurer of Kohrs Packing company.

Iowa City police described the unidentified man who passed the checks as being about 45 years of age, weighing about 200 pounds and six feet tall with sandy complexion. He was wearing an overall work suit.

Sheriff Koser explained that the checks have been forwarded to the state bureau of investigation in Des Moines.

PREVIEW OF FALL FASHIONS



The matching hat and bag combination will be increasingly important this fall as it has been this summer, since the basic suit or dress is becoming all-important. Gay prints, plaids and stripes will be matched in hat and gloves, hat and muff, or hat and bag to lend a note of gaiety to a sombre practical wardrobe. The white straw shown above reflects this fall trend. It is faced with red, white and blue print to match the huge underarm bag.

I.C. First Aid Class Schedule

Schedule of first aid classes for the Iowa City citizens' defense corps which meet tomorrow night at 7:30 follows:

- Group 1—Lecture room 3, medical laboratory.
- Group 2—Lecture room 1, medical laboratory.
- Group 3—Lecture room 2, medical laboratory.
- Group 4—Room 179, medical laboratory.
- Group 5—Room 14, medical laboratory.
- Group 6—Lecture room 4, medical laboratory.
- Group 7—Room 362, medical laboratory.
- (Groups 1 to 7, inclusive, are all air raid wardens.)
- Group 9, auxiliary firemen—Room 30, public junior high school.
- Group 11, auxiliary police—Room 3, public junior high school.
- Group 14, decontamination squads—Room 20, public junior high school.
- Group 18, messengers—Auditorium, public junior high school.

Ellen Schocke Marries J. Cockrill in Single Ring Wedding Service

Ellen Schocke became the bride of John Cockrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cockrill of Livermore, in a simple ceremony yesterday in Cedar Rapids. The single ring service was read at 4 o'clock in the Second Christian church.

The bride chose a tailored beige wool jersey dress and talisman roses. She wore a small pillbox hat with a short veil and brown accessories.

The couple was attended by Bernice Hauber of Iowa City and John Atkinson of Sheffield. Other guests at the wedding were Edith McKerrow and Katherine Neff.

Mrs. Cockrill was graduated from Salem high school in Salem, Ind., and the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. She attended library school at the University of Illinois in Champaign and has been employed at the university general library.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Livermore high school, is a senior in the college of law of the University of Iowa. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity and his bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The couple will live in Iowa City where the bridegroom will continue his studies.

University Flying Unit Selected to Perform At Army-Navy Show

The Flying Hawkeyes, naval aviation cadet squadron composed of former students and graduates of the University of Iowa, has been selected to perform at the army-navy relief fund show tomorrow night in St. Louis.

A bulletin from the navy public relations office in St. Louis states that this group has consistently been recognized as the best-drilled platoon at the naval reserve aviation base there.

Members of the Flying Hawkeyes reported to the St. Louis station early in June for flight elimination training.

Lieut. C. A. Muhl, officer in charge of the base, attributes the drilling ability of the platoon to the "excellent E. O. T. C. training they received while students at the University of Iowa."

A few days after tomorrow night's demonstration, the squadron will be transferred to the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., for advanced flight training.

Bill Green, former SUI football star, will command the group during the drill exhibit.

Iola Council Plans To Hold Social Hour

Mrs. Charles Szriver will be in charge of the social hour following the monthly business meeting of Iola Council Degree of Pocahontas. The session will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the K of P hall.

Assisting the chairman will be Mrs. George White and Mrs. Edward Organ.

Police Recover Car

Iowa city police have recovered a car belonging to Tim Kelly Jr., route 4, Iowa City, which was stolen Friday night while parked in front of the Maid Rite cafe.

To Hold Play Night

Play night will be held at the Masonic temple Wednesday for members of DeMolay. The session will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Pre-war China had an area of 11,000,000 square kilometers and a population of 450,000,000, as compared with an area of 7,800,000 square kilometers and a population of 130,000,000 in the United States.

LIKE TO BE PICKED UP BY HER?



Masculine swimmers at Atlantic City, N. J., might now be tempted to violate beach rules if it meant being "picked up" by Jean Height, seen holding her trophy after being selected from among 200 girls as queen of the beach patrol. Jean, 18, lives near Philadelphia and is a freshman at Ursinus college.

Six Former University Students and Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

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

Swanson-Gantz

Florence Esther Swanson, daughter of Anton Swanson, became the bride of D. Edwin St. Clair Gantz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. C. Gantz of Albia, August 15 in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. Gantz is a graduate of South Bend Central high school and of business college in Merrill, Wis. She has recently been employed as secretary to W. A. Collings, president of the First National bank at Crawfordsville.

Dr. Gantz was graduated from Albia high school and junior college. He received his A. B., M. S., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Iowa. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the American Chemical society. At present he is assistant professor of chemistry at Wabash college in Crawfordsville.

Goerdl-Brueckner

Marie Goerdl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goerdl of Dyersville, became the bride of John Brueckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brueckner, also of Dyersville, August 15 at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Brueckner is a graduate of Xavier high school and attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Briscoe-Billington

The wedding of Frances Marguerite Briscoe, daughter of Mrs. Alberta Briscoe of Atlantic, and Clifford Billington of Cedar Rapids, took place August 20 in Iowa City.

Mrs. Billington was graduated from Griswold high school and has been employed for several years in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Billington was graduated from the University of Iowa college of law and is employed in Cedar Rapids with the Collins Radio corporation. The couple will be at home there until he reports for duty with the navy.

Noland-Bland

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Noland of Madison, S. D., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Mary Noland, to Harvey Edward Bland, son of A. D. Bland of Sioux City. The wedding took place yesterday in Ames.

Mr. Bland attended the University of Iowa and is a student at Iowa State college in Ames, where the couple will live.

Harms-McLain

In a double ceremony, August 17, Virginia Kathleen Harms daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Harms, became the bride of Fred Raymond McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McLain. All are from Decorah.

Mrs. McLain is a graduate of Decorah high school and the University of Iowa.

Mr. McLain is a farmer near Decorah where the couple will make their home.

Silvagni-Coulthard

Lena Silvagni, daughter of P. O. Silvagni of Price, Utah, and G. William Coulthard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coulthard of Missouri Valley were married August 12, at Price, Utah.

The bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles and was graduated from Mills college at Oakland, Cal.

Mr. Coulthard attended Creighton university in Omaha, Neb., and received his law degree at the University of Iowa. He now is employed as an agent of the federal bureau of investigation, with headquarters in Omaha, where the are making their home.

3 Former SUI Men Begin 9-Week Period Of Air Corps Training

Three former SUI students reported to the "West Point of the Air" in Randolph field, Tex., yesterday for nine weeks of training as army air force fighting and bombing pilots.

They are Cadet John C. Catlin of Normal, Ill.; First Lieut. Donald D. Lettow of Radcliffe, and Cadet E. P. Schwartztrauben Jr. of Des Moines.

NAVY CALLS MEN 17 TO 50

...who want to serve their country
...who want to fight for freedom
...who want training, advancement
CHOOSE WHILE YOU CAN!

IF YOU are not yet in uniform, now is the time to get the facts about the Navy. Many men who waited too long now regret it. They can't choose. You can!

All the facts you need to help you decide are in the new book, "MEN MAKE THE NAVY." This book is yours for the asking.

Free book gives all facts

It brings you pictures of your Navy in action... pictures of the heroic men who are leading the fight to keep America free... men you'll be proud to live with, work with, serve with.

It shows you the life you'll lead afloat or ashore. It describes the good meals you'll eat, gives a sample menu. It shows the comfortable quarters you'll have, where and how you'll sleep, the recreation rooms you can use. It shows sports in training and the rugged outdoor activities that will put you—and keep you—in top physical trim.

LOOK WHAT THE NAVY OFFERS YOU

1. A chance to serve your country.
2. Clean, healthy life.
3. Good food—and plenty of it.
4. Good pay—up to \$138 a month.
5. Free clothing—\$133 worth.
6. Free medical and dental care.
7. Travel...adventure...thrills.
8. Opportunity to be an Officer.
9. Training in nearly 50 trades.
10. Future success in civil life.

This new book also tells how you may become a well-paid expert in your chosen trade. Radio, for instance. Or aviation, electricity, engineering. It gives the rating, duties, pay and a complete description of 49 different types of jobs for which Navy men may qualify. It shows you the skilled training the Navy gives—and the top civilian jobs this training will fit you for after the war.

Good pay... quick promotion

It tells you the pay you will get—plus \$133 worth of clothes free. How you get your first promotion—and an increase in pay—in approximately two months upon completion of recruit training. How you can advance to \$138 a month by the end of your first enlistment. It tells about the new allowances for men with dependents.

It describes special opportunities. How you may qualify as a Petty Officer at once, if you already have experience in a trade. How you may get into Naval Aviation. How you may even go to Annapolis.

It tells what happens when you apply for enlistment—the requirements you must meet, the physical exam you will take, preliminary training you will get, how you get your uniform.

If you want to fight for your country's freedom... if you want to share in the deeds that make America great, get this complete illustrated story of your Navy now. Let it help you decide how you can do the most for your country—and for yourself.

Your copy is waiting for you right now at the nearest Recruiting Station. Call, write or phone for "MEN MAKE THE NAVY." There's no obligation. But don't delay!



GET THIS FREE BOOK

EXCITING NEW BOOK gives all details about life in the Navy. 48 pages filled with pictures of your Navy in action. Shows pay you may get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win. Your copy is waiting for you at any Navy Recruiting Station. Free. Ask today for "MEN MAKE THE NAVY."

FIND YOUR NEAREST RECRUITING STATION ON THIS LIST

DES MOINES, IOWA (MAIN STATION)
Old Post Office Bldg., 5th & Court Streets

Burlington, Iowa.....Post Office Building

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.....Post Office Building

Davenport, Iowa.....New Federal Building

Ottumwa, Iowa.....Federal Building

Rock Island, Ill.....Post Office Building

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL AT YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION

Great Lakes Buries Seahawks, 15 to 2

Grace Leads 20-Hit Assault On Seahawks

By MAXIE ROSENBLUM
Lieut. Mickey Cochran's Great Lakes nine jumped on three Seahawk pitchers for 20 hits here yesterday afternoon to pound out a 15 to 2 victory over Coach Otto Vogel's charges.

Lieut. Vernon "Whitey" Wilshere, Vogel's opening mound choice, was the victim of an eight-hit, eight-run attack in the first two innings. Cadet Dick Wenzel, a newcomer to the Seahawk team, took over Wilshere's duties in the third and was charged with the final seven runs.

He was replaced after one was out in the seventh by Ensign Gene Flick. Flick gave up three hits the remainder of the game, but held the Great Lakes outfit scoreless.

The Seahawks' two runs came across in the seventh on three successive hits. Pitcher Frank Marino held the locals to seven safe blows, three of them by Cadet Dave Nelson, diminutive shortstop.

Ensign Don Lindeberg, who took over the third basing duties from Lieut. Elwood Pitzer in the fifth, garnered a single and double in his two turns at the plate. Cadet Joe Renner and Lieut. Joe Truskowski each connected for singles to complete the Seahawk share of safeties.

Aside from the two runs in the sixth inning, only two men got as far as second base. Nelson opened the game with a single, but was forced by Truskowski two plays later. Again in the third Nelson came through with a one-baser, but was out attempting to steal.

In the fifth Renner reached first safely on an infield hit after two were out, and was left stranded when Cadet Bob Jenkins lifted an easy fly to Johnny Lucadello at shortstop.

Three successive hits, a triple by Benny McCoy, a double by Lucadello and a single by Don Packer, sent the first two Great Lakes runs across the plate.

Fives more hits, together with an error and a base on balls, sent six runs over in the next inning. Eleven men batted in the big second, and Frankie Pytlak and Lucadello connected for doubles, and Padgett sent a long triple to left-center between Phipps and Langhurst.

Two bases on balls given up by Wenzel in the third produced another threat for the visitors, but a strikeout and two force outs settled the matter.

Two doubles produced runs 9 and 10 in the fourth. Ernie Andres opened with a two-bagger, and Grace followed with another, and came all the way around when Leffler Zacheritz let the ball roll through him to the fence. Two more safe blows in the fifth went to no avail.

Pytlak hit the leftfield fence in the sixth for a triple, to score Chester Hajduk, who had walked. He was left stranded there, however, when Marino ended the inning with a long fly to Zachritz.

The Seahawks came to life in their half of the sixth, when Nelson doubled and scored on Lindeberg's single. Lindeberg took second on the throw in to home, and scored when Truskowski followed with another one-baser.

Marino, who did most of his hurling in the South Atlantic league, once again returned to form, and Lindeberg's double in the ninth was the only other safe blow. Zachritz walked in the ninth and advanced to second on an infield out, but died there as Renner ended the game by roll-out short to first.

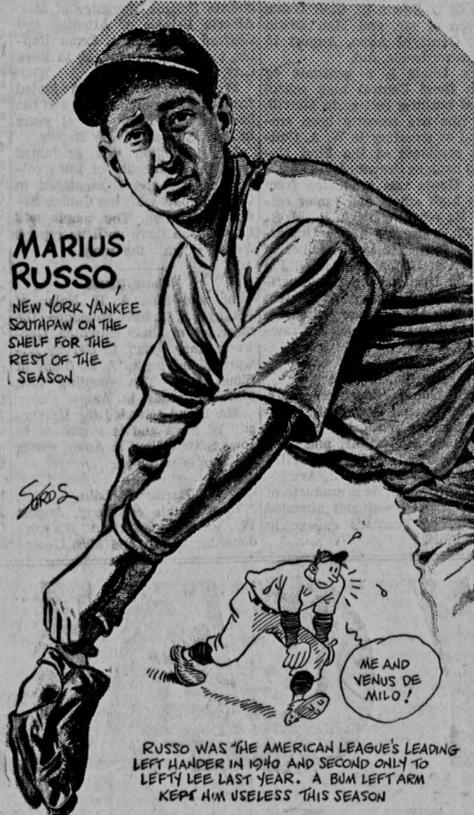
Grace proved to be the leading batsman of the day, connecting for a triple, two doubles and a single in five official trips to the plate. He worked Wenzel for a walk in the sixth.

Wenzel fanned two, Pytlak and Marino, in his turn. Marino got Wenzel twice and Zachritz via the strikeout route. The Seahawks committed two errors, while Cochran's men played errorless ball.

Great Lakes 280 201 400-15
Seahawks 000 002 000-2
Marino and Pytlak; Wilshere, Wenzel (3), Flick (7) and Jenkins.

Swim Meet Begins
JACKSONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Three hundred and fifty aquatic stars from 15 states yesterday began assaults on swimming and living records on the eighth annual Shakamak Park, Ind., meet.

ON THE SHELF - By Jack Sords



Bob Zupke Happy About Team's Chances For Approaching All-Star Game, August 28

Bob Ingalls Shines At Center Position; Westfall Wins Favor

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—"These all-stars," said Head Coach Bob Zupke yesterday, "came here in the best of condition—and look at the pep they've got. Now in the short time left we're giving them the plays they need to arm themselves for the Bears."

He looked admirably around at the mass of talent and strength trotting up and down Northwestern university's Dyche stadium practice field, preparing for Friday's game against the National football league champions.

Fans Pick Right
"Sure, we've got new plays for the Bears," Zupke declared. "Mostly they're new variations of old formations. You can't teach a whole new system to a bunch of boys in three weeks."

By now it appears the fans who picked the college all-star starting lineup did a pretty fair job, considering they were in no position to know whether their favorites would be in shape to perform.

Of the eleven starters chosen in the nation-wide balloting, at least five are also the No. 1 selections of the coaching staff.

The remainder, while measuring up pretty well to the others, are apt to be withdrawn shortly after the kickoff in favor of reserves who have come along pretty fast.

Agree on Five
First choice of coaches and fans alike are Guards Bernie Crimmins of Notre Dame and Bob Jeffries of Missouri, Tackle Al Blozis of Georgetown, and Halfbacks Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Steve Zujewicz of Notre Dame.

Others ordered into the starting lineup by command of the voting fans are Ends Mal Kutner of Texas and Charles Ringer of Minnesota, Tackle Jim Daniell of Ohio State, Quarterback Dick Erdlitz of Northwestern and Fullback Jack Graf of Ohio State.

But here's what has happened: Henry Stanton of Arizona and Holt Rast of Alabama have come along so fast at the flank positions that it looks as though the greater share of those duties will fall on their shoulders.

Bauman Looks Good
Alf Bauman, the Northwestern strong man, may crowd Daniell out of his tackle berth once the game gets hot.

Vic Linskov, the Stanford boy and Bob Ingalls of Michigan have shown so much that Banonis may have a scrap convincing the coaches he should remain in the lineup.

Tom Ferris of Wisconsin, living up to the faith his college coach, Harry Stuhldreher, placed in him, is giving Erdlitz a run for his money at quarterback. And pounding Bob Westfall of Michigan has won favor from the coaches, periling Graf's claim on the fullback position.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	82	35	.701	
St. Louis	76	42	.644	6 1/2
New York	65	55	.542	18 1/2
Cincinnati	59	59	.500	22 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	62	.466	27 1/2
Chicago	56	68	.452	29
Boston	49	73	.402	34 1/2
Philadelphia	33	82	.292	46

Yesterday's Results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	41	.661	
Boston	70	51	.579	10 1/2
Cleveland	63	57	.525	16 1/2
St. Louis	62	59	.512	18
Detroit	61	62	.500	19 1/2
Chicago	52	63	.452	25
Washington	47	70	.402	31
Philadelphia	48	79	.378	34 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	41	.661	
Boston	70	51	.579	10 1/2
Cleveland	63	57	.525	16 1/2
St. Louis	62	59	.512	18
Detroit	61	62	.500	19 1/2
Chicago	52	63	.452	25
Washington	47	70	.402	31
Philadelphia	48	79	.378	34 1/2

Yesterday's Results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York 1, Washington 0.				
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.				
Boston 11, Philadelphia 3 (first game).				
Boston 11, Philadelphia 5 (second game).				
St. Louis at Detroit (postponed).				

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Team	Pitcher
Washington at New York—Hudson (8-12) and Newsom (10-16) vs. Ruffing (11-7) and Bonham (15-4).	
Boston at Philadelphia—Hughson (16-3) and Dobson (7-8) vs. Marchildon (14-11) and Wolff (11-11).	
Chicago at Cleveland—Lyons (10-8) and Wade (4-2) vs. Bagby (13-6) and A. Smith (8-11).	
St. Louis at Detroit—Niggeling (11-10) and Sundra (6-6) vs. Newhouse (7-9) and Trout (10-14) or Trucks (11-6).	

National League

Team	Pitcher
New York at Brooklyn—Schumacher (9-9) and Mungo (1-2) vs. Head (7-4) and Higbe (11-9).	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Lanning (4-6) and Heintzelman (8-10) vs. Gumbert (6-5) and Dickson (4-2).	
Philadelphia at Boston—Melton (8-13) and Hoerst (4-13) vs. Javery (10-13) and Salvo (6-5).	
Cincinnati at Chicago—Walters (12-10) and Derringer (6-9) vs. Warneke (8-8) and Passeau (16-9).	

Smashes Own Record

JASONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—James Counselman, 19-year-old Ohio State university sophomore from St. Louis, broke his American record in the 100-meter breaststroke event yesterday at the eighth annual Shakamak state park swimming championships. Counselman covered the distance in 1:13.1.

Dodgers Roll on, 10 to 5

Yanks' Hank Borowy Shades Nats, 1 to 0

Allows Three Hits; Joe DiMaggio Pulls Game-Saving Play

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees squeezed out a 1-0 decision over the Washington Senators yesterday as Fordham Hank Borowy shaded Alejandro Carrasquel in an airtight pitching duel to hang up his 12th win of the season against only two setbacks.

Borowy, however, needed the help of a perfect throw by Joe DiMaggio to choke off a ninth inning rally in which the Senators loaded the bases.

Tosses 4-Hitter
Carrasquel tossed a four-hitter at the American league leaders and snapped their home run streak at 13 straight games, during which they blasted 17 four-baggers.

The South American watched his own five-game winning streak come to an end when the Yankees pushed over the only tally in the second frame without getting the ball out of the infield.

Yankees Bunt
Charlie Keller drew one of the six walks off Carrasquel to open the home half of the second. Joe Gordon, who bagged two of the Yankee hits, beat out a bunt.

George Selkirk forced Gordon but Keller legged it to third, from where he scored as Roy Cullenbine made a wild throw on Rollie Hemsley's grounder.

Borowy stayed out of trouble until the ninth, pitching six consecutive hitless innings after Jim Vernon singled in the second.

DiMaggio's game-saving double play was the third of the day for the Yankees and their 165th of the season.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carrasquel	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	2
Campbell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Vernon, lb	3	0	1	6	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Clary, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Carrasquel, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Estalera, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	3	24	9	3

New York

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Henrich, lb	3	0	1	14	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	2	1
Keller, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Selkirk, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	3	0
Borowy, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	15

Washington

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Washington	000	000	000-0		
New York	010	000	00x-1		

Run batted in—Hemsley. Double plays—Rizzuto, Gordon and Henrich; Carrasquel, Cullenbine and Evans; Gordon, Rizzuto and Henrich; DiMaggio and Hemsley. Left on bases—New York 10; Washington 4. Bases on balls—Carrasquel 6; Borowy 4. Strikeouts—Borowy 2; Carrasquel 3.

Umpires—Grieve and Hubbard. Time 1:49. Attendance 6,200 paid.

Dick Hainline Wins '42 Nebraska Open

OMAHA (AP)—Dick Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., finished off his doubles partner, Sterling Lord of Burlington, at 8-6, 6-2, 6-0 yesterday to win the singles crown of the Nebraska open tennis tournament.

Then Hainline and Lord paired to win the doubles title, defeating Jack Ringwalt and Frank Pisale of Omaha 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Joanne Dunn, the 15-year-old Des Moines girl, came from behind to win the women's division, ousting Omaha's favorite, Mickey McPherson, 7-9, 6-3, 9-7.

Zale Fight Called
CHICAGO (AP)—The scheduled ten round bout between Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., world's middleweight champion, and George Abrams, Washington, D. C., at the Chicago stadium Sept. 18 was called off yesterday.

NEW and Air Conditioned 6 New Alleys and Fountain & Luncheonette

Ollie Bentley's **Plamor Bowling**
225 Washington St.

Boston Easily Takes Double Win From A's

Johnny Pesky Leads 17-Hit Red Sox Attack In Opening Onslaught

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Held scoreless in the first six innings of play, the Boston Red Sox found their rage suddenly yesterday and belted the Philadelphia Athletics freely to win a doubleheader, 11 to 3 and 11 to 5.

Jack Knott held the Sox to one hit in the first six frames, but in the seventh he was driven out of the box after a three-hit barrage which, with one error, netted a total of four runs.

Dick Fowler replaced Knott and gave up nine hits. Bobby Doerr lined out a homer in the eighth with Ted Williams aboard. In the ninth, the A's infield contributed three errors and the Sox scored five times on four singles.

The Sox poled Lum Harris for 17 hits in the second game. Dom DiMaggio hit a home run in the sixth with one on.

It was a field day for Johnny Pesky, who hit safely in five successive innings, singling in the last two innings of the first game and in the first three of the second.

Cubs Take 5 to 4 Win Over Reds

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds went in for more marathon baseball yesterday and this time they consumed more than four hours before Bill Nicholson crashed a home run in the 11th inning to give the Chicagoans a 5 to 4 decision.

It was Nicholson's 17th four-bagger of the season. Before this, however, the two teams had gone into their eighth overtime game of the season, five of which the Cubs have won. They actually played for two hours and 48 minutes, with an intermission of one hour and 15 minutes because of the weather.

The Red's seemed to have just about settled the issue in their half of the eleventh with men on first and second with nobody out, but Max Marshall hit into one of those rare triple plays and thus the job of ending the game was left to Nicholson.

Lonnie Frey had opened the 11th with a double to left and a moment later Bert Haas beat out a hit to Dick Erickson. Marshall attempted to sacrifice, but popped a foul to Clyde McCullough. The Cub catcher threw to Len Merullo at second to retire Frey and Meulla tossed to Cavarretta to complete the triple play. Both Frey and Haas had run far off their bases.

Chisox Troupe Indians, 3 to 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chicago White Sox practically stole a 3 to 1 victory from the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

In the sixth inning they broke a 1-all deadlock with a pair of runs on two hits and theft of three bases.

Sox First Baseman Joe Kuhel opened by beating an infield grounder. As Leo Wells fanned, Kuhel stole second. Mike Tresh was purposely passed. Then Kuhel and Tresh successfully worked a double steal. Don Koloway's single scored Kuhel and Tresh.

The Chisox other run was tallied in the first game on no hits. A free ticket to Kolloway, Ray Macf's fumble which allowed him to go to second, a sacrifice and a long fly brought the second baseman home.

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NOW! ENDS TUESDAY
THRILLS... ROMANCE AND LAUGHS GALORE!

THE LADY HAS PLANS
MILLAND-GODDARD
BIG FIRST RUN CO-HIT

REACHING FOR THE SUN
Eddie Bracken

Relief-Pitcher Casey Gets Credit for Win

Ott Hits 22nd Homer In Opening Frame To Help Giant Cause

BROOKLYN (AP)—In a game filled with heavy hitting and threatened fisticuffs, the Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the New York Giants, 10-5, yesterday, weather bringing hostilities to an end in the top half of the eighth inning.

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants blasted his 22nd home run in the opening frame, but Higbe stayed on until the second when a walk to Babe Young, a single by Barna and a double by Harry Danning produced the second Giant tally and brought in Hugh Casey with nobody out.

Casey Is Winner
Casey retired the side and pitched six-hit ball the rest of the way to gain his fifth triumph, compared with three defeats.

In the Dodger half of the sixth Dixie Walker was retired on a sacrifice and Ott complained that the Brooklyn player attempted to knock the ball out of Mickey Witke's hands at first base. A heated verbal battle ensued but no blows were struck.

Later in the same frame Joe Medwick slid hard into second base and was retired by Witke, who was knocked sprawling. Players of both teams swarmed around the bag and Umpire Al Barlick prevented Medwick from mixing it with Billy Werber of the Giants.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Witke, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	2
Ott, rf	4	2	2	2	1	1
Mize, lb	3	2	2	7	0	0
Young, cf	2	1	1	1	0	1
Barna, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Danning, c	4	0	2	3	2	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Lohman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Marshall, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sunkel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	21	13	4

Brooklyn

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Reese, ss	3	2	1	2	2	0
Riggs, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Reiser, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Galan, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Camilli, lb	3	2	3	8	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Owen, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Higbe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	3	1	1	0		

BRAZIL—

(Continued from page 1)

gullied by telegraphed notes and their replies received and studied. Two nations of South America, Chile and Argentina, still maintain relations with the axis but diplomatic observers here regarded an early Chilean break with the axis as highly probable.

Populace Overjoyed

Shortly after the announcement was broadcast to the nation, Rio's principal streets were filled with an excited populace, many persons shrieking with obvious joy over the condition which long has been desired by Brazil's man in the street, who is violently pro-democratic.

Many persons leaped on improvised speaker's stands on the free-lined streets to engage in song speeches; elegantly dressed society men and women joined barefooted stevedores and others of all classes in dancing in the streets.

Just what role Brazil's 46,000,000 citizens will play in the war was not yet known. But it was believed that the Brazilian navy and air force would go immediately into action against axis submarines operating off the South American coast. Three submarines already have been destroyed by allied action and Brazilian planes have long patrolled the coastal waters.

Brazil finds herself nearest a possible axis springboard with the naval bulge extending far toward Vichy-held Dakar.

Self Defense

In Washington, Brig. Gen. Amaro Bittencourt, of Brazil, said his country's "first job" as a belligerent was to defend herself and concentrate her military force on the bulge against any invasion by the axis.

(There have been no recent figures on the size of Brazil's army but on April 8, 1942, President Vargas signed a decree which might boost the army from fewer than 100,000 to 1,200,000 men.

It was known that President Vargas and President Roosevelt exchanged lengthy telegraphic communications before the decision was reached to declare a state of belligerency.

From the United States embassy

came a message from John Simons, counsellor in charge during the absence of Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey, in which he praised the Brazilian people for the action of their government.

Before the announcement, Rio police rounded up all known criminals as a measure of public safety and sent them to Ilhagrande prison camp off the Rio de Janeiro coast.

Police also seized a powerful radio transmitter in the fashionable Ipanema region of Rio and arrested several Germans.

The Newspaper O Globo said it was understood they were transmitting news of Brazil's declaration of belligerency and comment about it they were discovered.

Another clandestine station was reported discovered in a Bahia residence. O Globo said it was suspected of being used to inform the submarines which torpedoed the ships off Brazil.

F.D.R. Commends Brazilian Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt cabled President Getulio Vargas of Brazil yesterday that Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy "has hastened the coming of the inevitable victory of freedom over oppression."

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's message: "I have been informed that the United States of Brazil has yesterday recognized that a state of war exists between Brazil, on the one hand, and Germany and Italy on the other hand.

"On behalf of the government of the United States, I express to your excellency the profound emotion with which this courageous action has been received in this country.

"This solemn decision more firmly aligns the people of Brazil with the free people of the world in a relentless struggle against the lawless and predatory axis powers. It adds power and strength, moral and material, to the armies of liberty.

"As brothers in arms, our soldiers and sailors will write a new page in the history of friendship, confidence, and cooperation which has marked since the earliest days of independence relations between your country and mine.

"The action taken by your gov-

ernment has hastened the coming of freedom over oppression, of christian religion over the forces of evil and darkness.

"I send you my warmest personal regards and expressions of the fullest confidence in the success of our common cause."

Secretary of State Hull welcomed the people of Brazil "as brothers in arms" against Germany and Italy with a statement that "each of the 21 American republics is equally in danger."

"The people of the United States welcome the people of Brazil as brothers in arms and salute their high resolve and defiant courage in taking a position unequivocally at the side of the embattled freedom-loving nations of the world."

Secretary Hull cabled Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, immediately after learning of Brazil's entry into the conflict.

He said:

"A heavy blow has been dealt the axis powers, moral no less than military, when a great, peaceful and law abiding nation is driven by unprovoked acts of ruthless barbarity to take up arms in self defense. It comes as no surprise to my countrymen that the proud Brazilian nation has chosen the risk and hardships of battle when confronted with wanton attacks on its sovereign dignity and rights."

Declaration Imperils Argentine Neutrality

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Brazil's declaration of war on Germany and Italy and the likelihood that Uruguay would follow suit were regarded here as bringing Argentina to a grave crisis in maintenance of her rigid neutrality policy.

The Brazilian act brought the war literally to Argentina's frontiers and with the entry of Uruguay the war would spread to within a few miles of Buenos Aires itself.

Uruguay's course was foreshadowed by observers who believed she would be in the war within 24 hours of Brazil's declaration and by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani's assurance to Brazilian naval officers and embassy staff that "both the people and government of Uruguay" would be

"in entire and complete solidarity with Brazil in the present circumstances."

Guani was aware of Brazil's entry in the war when he spoke to the Brazilians at an embassy luncheon presided over by Brazilian Ambassador Joao Baptista Luzardo.

Guani said he was unable to predict when and how the Uruguayan decision would be reached but that he expected to confer immediately with President Baldomir.

As for Argentina, some observers believed her situation might be further complicated by a diplomatic breach between Chile and the axis. The belief has been increasingly expressed in informed quarters in recent days that Chile is tending toward a severance of diplomatic relations with the axis, leaving Argentina as the only American republic still dealing with Berlin-Rome-Tokyo.



At the IOWA—Starts Sunday through Wednesday, two ace hits—Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Eddie Bracken in "Reaching for the Sun." Also "Joan of Paris" with Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid.

Blow-Out, Not Bomb, But Still a Tragedy

LAKEVILLE, Conn. (AP)—it wasn't a bomb, as they at first feared, that brought residents of this town rushing into the street in the dead of the night, but it was a wartime tragedy, nevertheless. A large, inflated tire stored in a garage burst.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

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

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

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

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 8 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

WANTED — LAUNDRY LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth. PLUMBING WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681. MISCELLANEOUS STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING MIMEOGRAPHING — TYPING— notary public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2656, res. 2327. ROOMS FOR RENT TWO SINGLE rooms for men. 714 Iowa Ave. Dial 3059. PLEASANT ROOM 618 N. Dubuque St. Dial 3048

For Victory... Conserves what you have... Sell what you don't need... Buy carefully and cautiously. THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS Dial 4191

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only. DIAL 4191

APARTMENTS AND FLATS FURNISHED, REDECORATED apts. Stoker heat. Reasonably priced. 503 S. Van Buren. 6459

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, frigidaire. 328 Brown St. Dial 6258

FIRST FLOOR apartment. New and attractively furnished 824 N. Gilbert. Dial 5338.

FURNITURE MOVING REICHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

LEARN TO EARN "Iowa's Fastest Growing School" Gives You—More Training in Less Time! ENROLL NOW—DIAL 3011 Iowa City Commercial College

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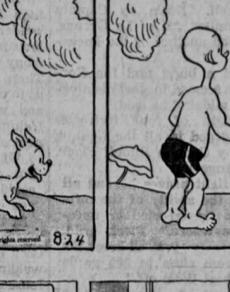
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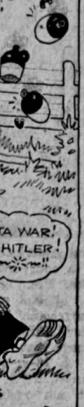
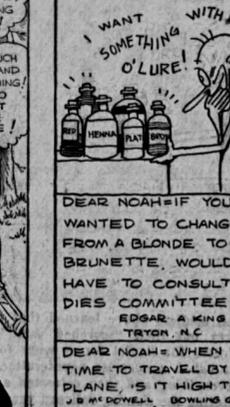
HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Here and There In the News

Vets' Commander



Veterans at the 44th annual national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans in Cleveland have elected Cornelius S. Kelly of Chicago, above, as their commander-in-chief.

Baltimore Beauty



Maryland will be represented in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., by 18-year-old Betty Mitchell, above, of Baltimore. Miss Mitchell has reddish blond hair and blue eyes.

Freed by Court



The tailoring department, which normally makes uniforms for the reformatory and clothing for some state institutions, has bid on a contract for making operating gowns for the medical corps. That department is being expanded so it can handle such contracts in addition to its normal tailoring.

YOUR CHURCH (Its Calendar for the Week)

- First Christian Church 217 Iowa Rev. Raymond Ludwison, Supply Pastor 9:30—Sunday school. Mr. Harold Hill, superintendent. 10:45—Protestant union service. Dr. John Wesley Potter of Mt. Pleasant will deliver the sermon. First Church of Christ, Scientist 723 E. College 9:30—Sunday school. 11—Lesson-Sermon 8 p.m., Wednesday—Testimonial meeting. Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector 8—Holy communion. 10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by rector. 5—Holy communion (service for cadets). 9:30 a. m., Tuesday — Holy communion. 10 a. m., Tuesday—Red Cross group meets in parish house. First English Lutheran Church Corner of Dubuque and Market Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor 9:30—Sunday school. 10:30—Pre-dedication musicale. 10:45—Morning worship. Methodist Church 204 E. Jefferson Rev. Lewis LeRoy Dunnington, Rev. Stanley H. Martin, Ministers 9:30—Church school. St. Paul's Lutheran University Church Jefferson and Gilbert Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor 9:30—Sunday school. 10:30—Divine service in which the Rev. Oswald Bertram will speak on "Perfect Peace Through God." Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor 9:15—Sunday school. 10:30—Divine service in which pastor will speak on a "True Pastor."

Roy Weekes Accepts Position in Pittsburgh

To Become Assistant Designing Engineer For Rubber Company

Roy Ward Weekes, 731 Rundell, gas engineer and superintendent of the gas plant of the Iowa-Illinois gas and electric company, has accepted a position as assistant designing engineer from Prack and Prack, Pittsburgh, Pa. Announcement was made yesterday that he has resigned his position with the local firm and has left to assume his new duties immediately. Prack and Prack was recently awarded a contract to construct synthetic rubber manufacturing plants for the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. For the past eight years, Weekes has been gas engineer for the local utility. Since the introduction of natural gas into the community, he has supervised the revival of several hundred gas heating installations in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weekes, 1734 F street, he was born near Iowa City and reared here. Weekes attended the local public schools and was graduated from Iowa City high school. He received his M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the university col-



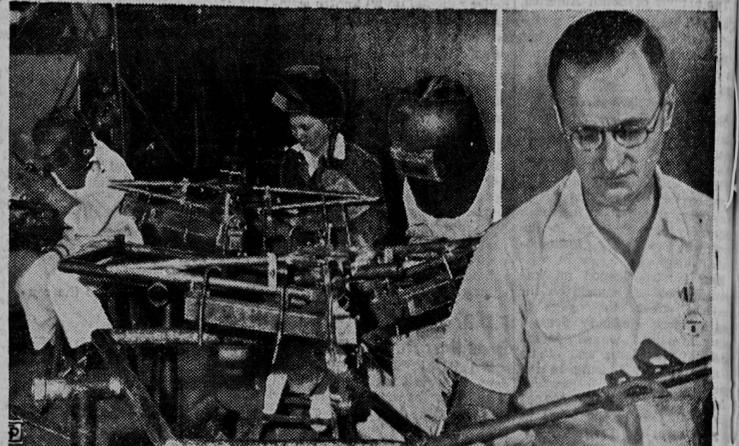
lege of engineering in 1934. Weekes is a member of the Lions club of Iowa City, the Engineer's club and the American society of heating and ventilating engineers. Mrs. Weekes and two children, Shirley and Stephen, will remain at their Iowa City home temporarily, rejoining Mr. Weekes in the east later on.

White-Collar Workers Easily Adapt Themselves to War Production Industries—

Thousands of Women Learn War Jobs

By BERT H. DAVIS Central Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex., — A million women now work in American war production plants. Production men believe they'll need three or four times that number of Janes in jeans by this time next year. So I've been asking war factory executives, "How quickly can you convert the white-collar woman to a war plant job?" That's another way of asking, "Are we going to keep up the manpower and the equipment all along the front by using women in millions of factory jobs?" Almost always there is a favorable, optimistic response to such questions. Production chiefs pack lots of victory spirit. They thoroughly count on victory from where they're seeing this war.



A former secretary, a one-time restaurant supervisor and an ex-cashier, left, but they're all women arc-welders now; Angus McColl of Dallas, Tex., right, introduces women to the trade that had been for "men only."

One of the new types of success stories comes from Angus S. McColl of the Dallas plant of North American Aviation, Incorporated. McColl says the girls he's trained are the success personalities worth talking about. Some others of us would say that McColl deserves the big spotlight, for this welding expert and some technical instructors are training women quickly for one of the most difficult and demanding of war job shops—arc-welding. Lifted Eyebrows In some other shops, eyebrows go up when you say there are newly and rapidly trained women arc-welders in American aircraft plants.

When selecting those who are to learn arc-welding, the Dallas men look for workers who are making good in white-collar jobs requiring concentration and accuracy. So the women's arc-welding

Selection Counts When selecting those who are to learn arc-welding, the Dallas men look for workers who are making good in white-collar jobs requiring concentration and accuracy. So the women's arc-welding

Interpreting— The experience of other industrial nations in the current conflict are the best guides to what lies ahead. In Britain, two out of every three persons between the ages of 14 and 65, we are informed, are working full time in the armed forces, civilian defense or war industry. This, it is estimated, is equivalent to a mobilization of 60,000,000 people in the United States or nearly half our total population.

YELLOW KID—

(Continued from page 1)

minster as Mr. R. J. Bower (you know, Right J. Bower), a New York capitalist. We dressed and acted like millionaires and our chump fell for us." Cleanser Out of Cement In a phoney Russian accent Weil told of his interest in purchasing the cement factory to manufacture a kitchen cleanser compound out of cement "at a cost 90 per cent lower than any present product."

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1)

gon on a few equations on a sheet of paper. He told them it was the formula but refused to let them see it. "Not until I am safe in Mexico," the count affirmed. But they made a deal whereby the worthless paper was placed in a safety deposit box that could be opened only with two keys. Weil kept one and the banker the other. Buckminster agreed to accompany Weil to the border where Weil would turn over his key.

Greedy Anticipation

"The chump was licking his chops in anticipation by this time," Weil recalled. "Greed and craftiness were sticking out all over him." That night the banker called on Weil secretly and offered \$1,500 for the formula. Weil protested it was worth millions. The chump took another tack: he hinted about the two of them conspiring to squeeze out Mr. Bower. Weil wouldn't hear of it.

Elaborate Props

Weil's props for his trade have been elaborate and ingenious. He had articles describing himself as a prominent mining engineer, all man or industrialist printed and rebound into copies of popular magazines to look authentic. These would be laid casually about his office anteroom so prospective suckers would be sure to see them and be impressed.

Next the chump visited Buckminster

"Just as we knew he would," Weil said. He told the Deacon the profits rightfully should go to "solid, far-seeking business men like ourselves" and not to a "dreamy visionary" like the Russian scientist. Buckminster expressed limited agreement but said he had promised to share profits with the inventor. The chump suggested scaring the count into thinking immigration officials were after him so that he would flee the country and leave the secret formula with them.

Varied Equipment

At the house police found a large automobile bearing a physician's star insignia, a physician's kit, calling cards inscribed "Sir James Ruskin Wellington, London, England," a letter indicating he practiced a bit of medicine, and stationery headed "Bank of London," "Bank of France," "Chase National Bank," and "J. P. Morgan."

Thirteen Days

The first girl enlisted was a 19-year-old stenographer. She'd never seen a welding torch close up till the day the class met. Thirteen days later Betty King took the standard army test in welding, passed it, and went into a full-time job. In the test she'd laid a perfect bead. Her penetration was just short of perfect. Within a few weeks Betty had plenty of company in the women's department. Some of the other women welders learned the work in 17 days; so far nobody has passed Miss King's record.

These Questions:

Will there be any increase or decrease in my insurance rate if I have my newly remodeled attic wired for electricity? Do I have to take out a special policy to cover my personal property while it is in transit from the university to my home? Is there a type of insurance policy which will cover my car if it suffers war damage?

Small-Scale Factories At State Reformatory Given War Changes

ANAMOSA (AP)—Prison industries at the state reformatory for men are being expanded so they can do their part in the battle against the axis. Warden Foss Davis said yesterday that efforts were being made to obtain war contracts and in Des Moines David R. McCreery, member of the state board of control, said the small-scale industries were being expanded so they could handle such contracts. Bigger Soap Industry One of the industries being expanded is the soap factory. It already has bid on a small war contract for soap flakes and its capacity is being increased so it can bid on larger jobs. The tailoring department, which normally makes uniforms for the reformatory and clothing for some state institutions, has bid on a contract for making operating gowns for the medical corps. That department is being expanded so it can handle such contracts in addition to its normal tailoring. Dicker With WPB Reformatory officials are corresponding with the war production board to see whether some war use can be made of the steel plant, which now employs only five men since no new license plates are being made for Iowa automobiles for next year. The reformatory quarry and printing shop are continuing their normal work since operations are on such a small scale that it would be impractical to attempt to handle a war contract in those departments.

the cannon shot which had killed

(Casualty regulations forbid release of the names of the pilot and the co-pilot) "I dragged the body of the co-pilot from his seat. It was a terrific job as I had no oxygen mask," Sconiers said. "I then took his place. The pilot's oxygen mask had been ripped away and he was fighting for breath. He motioned me to take the ship down to 5,000 feet. I never had flown a fortress before, having been washed out at flying school and coming back as a bombardier. But some way we got down. "All this time the crew did not know what was going on as the telephone system in the plane had been knocked out." The pilot by this time was only half conscious, the bombardier continued. "Blood was streaming all over but he kept directing and helping me," he said. "We were nearing England saw a flying field and I started to set her down. Somehow between us I got her down without even a bounce. All this time the pilot did not cry out or say one word except to ask for water." When the rest of the crew reached the ground they heard for the first time that the co-pilot had been killed and the pilot gravely wounded. Sergeant J. C. Simmons, of Union, Miss., the tail gunner, got one of the three confirmed nazi planes. I let fly with everything I had from about 300 yards and the wings started falling off the Focke-Wulf 190," Simmons said. "I caught a glimpse of her going down but I was so busy

right then firing at other ships that I didn't see her end."

Second Lieutenant Macdon K. Andersen, 24, of Hixton, Wis., navigator of another fortress, "bat out of hell," flown by Captain Robert Coulter, 28, of La Grange, Ill., claimed another of the Focke-Wulfs. "I fired a burst and the German plane seemed to start disintegrating in midair," he said. The flight of four fortresses which engaged in all the fighting was led by Captain Rudolf Flack, 25, Los Angeles. "This fight proves beyond all question the ability of the fortresses to fly escorted or unescorted anywhere," Flack said. "Some Germans pressed home the attack from close to 300 yards but we beat them off." Col. Frank A. Armstrong, of Nashville, N. C., who took part in the Rouen raid, echoed Flack's sentiments: "The Germans must have been amazed they could not knock the fortresses down," he added.

NAZIS TAUGHT "SCORCHED EARTH"



The German soldiers above learned that the Russians spare no effort to carry out their "scorched earth" policy. At this Russian railroad station, the Soviet forces were forced to retreat hurriedly, but they launched a surprise counterattack, recaptured the station, destroyed everything and then retreated again. Nazi troops are pictured re-entering the flaming railroad yards. (C. P. Photograph)

EYE-WITNESS—

(Continued from page 1)

ing wing flight had not been attacked. The bombardier, second Lieutenant Swart Sconiers, 26, of De Funiak Springs, Fla., with eyes bloodshot from loss of sleep and nervous tension, reported on the terrific fight of the plane, "Johnny Reb," in this manner: Set Up Decoy "We were in the tail end formation when we were jumped by about 25—Focke-Wulf 190s and Messerschmitt 100s at over 20,000 feet they set up a decoy out to our right. I was lying in the nose of the ship shooting at that when over the intercommunicating system I heard the waist gunner shout: 'Here come three more from above.' "I heard a thud in the pilot's cabin and heard the pilot grunt and ask me to come up." The fortress never wavered from its course although it lagged behind the formation a little, but when Sconiers entered the cabin he found the pilot covered with blood. His eyes were glazed with pain and his arm half torn off by



ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions: Will there be any increase or decrease in my insurance rate if I have my newly remodeled attic wired for electricity? Do I have to take out a special policy to cover my personal property while it is in transit from the university to my home? Is there a type of insurance policy which will cover my car if it suffers war damage? On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison S. T. Morrison & Co. 203 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 6414

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