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eronaotics established mathemat- Iowa City r. Opstad, schools, and or of Uni- announced following plan pre- aviation ect of the stration, ent," Van lay. "We able to give y offering and find- not mis- efforts will a separate d out that placed on economics University indication powered students in principal gram is to ots, navi- d gunners s of aero- the armed can more niques of lds.

Plans (AP)— executives yer yester- posals for a of giant s, but ex- ge of co- d the gov- discussions en travel- airways mi.

Cardinals Down
Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1
In 14 Innings
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Possible Showers

IOWA: Scattered showers today; warmer with not much change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 287

Solomons Battle Raging

Americans Inflict Huge Losses On Counter-Attacking Armada

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army and navy sea and air forces have joined battle with a huge Japanese armada attempting to smash the American offensive in the Solomon islands, the navy announced yesterday, and so far have inflicted heavy damage on the enemy.

First reports made public from the fighting zone did not indicate the extent of American losses but showed that more than a half dozen enemy ships had been effectively bombed or torpedoed with these results:

One large carrier, otherwise not identified, hit four times by army bombers.

One smaller carrier, the Ryuzo, severely damaged by navy carrier-based aircraft.

One battleship hit by carrier-based planes.

Several cruisers hit by carrier-based planes.

One other cruiser and one enemy transport hit by U.S. aircraft Monday in what appears to have been the preliminary phases of the battle. Both ships were left burning fiercely.

The Solomons campaign burst into violent fighting after a period of desultory activity marked on August 23 by an enemy air attack on Guadalcanal island in which 21 Jap planes were shot down while American forces suffered only minor damage. On the same night enemy destroyers bombarded marine shore positions.

Naval forces under Vice-Admiral Robert Lee Gormley, commander in the New Zealand area, and army air forces of General Douglas MacArthur in Australia had been prepared for strong Japanese counter-attacks, and presumably were in position to deal the enemy powerful blows.

A naval communique announcing that the battle was under way said that "it was expected that our occupation of the important enemy base of Tulagi would be countered by a violent attempt on the part of the enemy to recapture their shore bases in this area."

"This counter-attack has developed and is now being met," the communique added.

Indications were that the first actions were of the plane versus warship variety which have become so familiar in the amphibious warfare of the Pacific. Whether there has been any fighting directly between warships was not known.

The enemy armada, when engaged, was bearing down upon the American-held southeastern Solomons from the northeast. There was some speculation in Washington that the enemy armada had been concentrated for the attack at Japan's Truk island naval base and moved against the Solomons in a sweeping maneuver designed to gain the advantage of surprise if possible.

But the concentration might have been made at any of a number of other bases in the enemy's mandated island zone and sent against the Solomons with equal facility. One thing that was clear from the communique was that this represented Japan's major effort to break up the American offensive and recapture the Tulagi area of the Solomons where construction of a big enemy base was well advanced when the marines began their invasion two and a half weeks ago.

American Possession

It was on August 7 that the navy executed a surprise attack and the marines, possibly led by their secretly trained, heavily armed raider battalions, landed on the beaches and swiftly drove inland against vigorous opposition to win and hold dominant points of the terrain.

Prior to the present battle the Japs had made three main efforts to break up the American campaign. At the outset they attempted to repel the landing parties and brought serial forces into play against transport ships and their protective naval units. In the first two days of the fighting they lost 36 planes.

Then on the night of August 8-9 the enemy came in with a force of cruisers and destroyers for an attack on the American troop and supply ships. They were intercepted by American warships and the first strictly naval duel of the war between U. S. and Japanese fleet forces resulted. Enemy losses, the navy said, were not accurately determined in the darkness, but the U. S. navy suffered a cruiser sunk and cruisers and destroyers damaged.

The third big Japanese effort (See SOLOMONS, page 5)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Senate Moves, 47-5, To Permit Service Men, Women to Vote

Registration, Poll Tax Payments Eliminated From Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate voted 47 to 5 yesterday to permit men and women in the United States armed forces throughout the world to vote by mail for senators, representatives and presidential electors without registration and without payment of poll taxes required in eight southern states.

The voters, however, would have to meet any other requirements of state laws such as those respecting length of residence within the state, minimum voting ages or property qualifications.

An amendment exempting members of the services from payment of poll taxes required by Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia, South Carolina and Arkansas carried 33 to 20 over the opposition of a group of southerners including Senator Connally (D-Tex.) who denounced it as an "invasion" of state rights and as "clearly unconstitutional."

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Cramer of Green (D-R) of the elections committee expressed fear the addition of this amendment, because of its controversial nature, might prevent enactment of the bill in time to apply it to the November election. (The measure, previously passed by the house, goes back there for (See VOTING, page 5)

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

The new air raid warning whistle will be given its first test at noon today. See story on page 3 for details.

Corps members are urged to have their fingerprints taken as soon as possible at the Iowa City police station.

6:50 p. m.—Another in a series of "Defending Your Home and Mine" programs will be broadcast over WSUI. The commander will interview the executive officer.

RAF Conducts Strong Attack On Rhineland

40-Plane Russian Raid on Helsinki Largest Since '41

LONDON (AP)—A 40-plane Russian attack on Helsinki and the passage of high-ceiling bombers over Lyon in unoccupied France to the accompaniment of a half hour's anti-aircraft fire were reported yesterday along with the RAF announcement of a strong force attack Monday night on the Rhineland.

London had a daylight air alarm, apparently as a result of a single plane flying over the northern environs.

The single plane dropped bombs at a point in the home countries, causing some damage but no serious injuries, while a few German planes raided the south coast. One of the latter was shot down.

Drop Explosives

Late last night German bombers were reported to have scattered a large number of flares and fire bombs over a wide area of east Anglia and to have dropped odd loads of high explosive bombs.

Observers said there was no indication of a concentrated attack, and that no serious damage was caused by the bombs, most of which fell in rural areas.

The announced RAF objectives were Frankfurt and Weisbaden in the Rhineland, where industrial and chemical plants were bombed and German railroad concentrations in the lowlands, which were crippled again.

The German air forces were described as virtually grounded in the face of the new attacks.

Although maintaining aerial superiority over western Europe, the RAF paid heavily for the assault on the Frankfurt area, losing 18 bombers out of what was officially described as "strong forces."

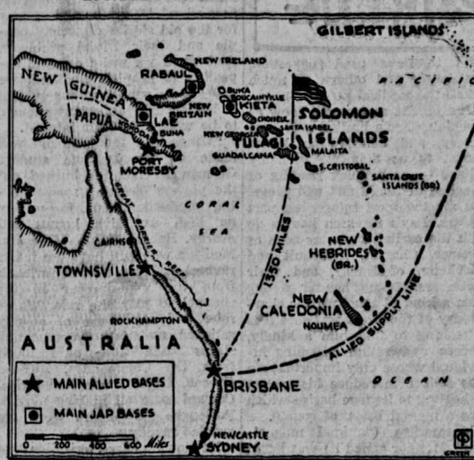
Planes Over Lyon

Vichy reported a great number of planes passed over Lyon at a height of six miles Monday night, taking an hour and a half to go by, and that French ground defenses sent up a barrage for a half hour.

There was no verification of the French suspicion that the planes might have been American flying fortresses.

The Russian raid on the Finnish capital was reported on the radio. The French reported it caused the longest alarm of the year in Helsinki, Stockholm said anti-aircraft put up "a colossal barrage of fire," and the Finns said the attackers were driven off by Ack Ack after the biggest raid on Helsinki since the summer of 1941.

BATTLEGROUND OF THE PACIFIC



Reports of violent fighting in the Solomon islands, shown on the above map, indicate a Japanese attempt to recapture the vital Pacific base. Although the first reports of the attack are still so enshrouded in secrecy, it is believed that the Jap armada has lost more than half a dozen ships either bombed or torpedoed. Military observers feel that the raid is being made as an attempt either to retake the eastern Solomons, cripple the American forces or divert American naval attention to this area while a crushing blow can be struck elsewhere—perhaps at Pearl Harbor.

London Observers Predict Swift Allied Coup to Aid Russia

Gen. George Marshall Most Likely Choice To Head Contingent

LONDON (AP)—A swift allied coup to relieve Russia with a hard, weighty smash at the axis was predicted by competent allied circles last night as Prime Minister Churchill disclosed to his cabinet associated the details of his epochal talks with Joseph Stalin.

Reports persisted that a united commander for a British, U. S. and Canadian continental invasion already had been appointed, but there was no such announcement.

U.S. Chief of Staff

Unofficial British and American commentators, who declined to be quoted by name, said Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. chief of staff, was one of the most likely choices, particularly in view of the growing number of U.S. troops and fliers fighting under British commanders in the Mediterranean theater.

If Marshall indeed were the man to lead the invaders, his selection might be one of the reasons for the imminent return to the U.S. of W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Churchill-Stalin conversations.

Harriman, in announcing his return home a day after flying in from Egypt with Mr. Churchill, declared:

"I found the same determination and confidence in the outcome of the war among the Russians as I did on my trip with Lord Beaverbrook last year."

Stalin, Harriman asserted, appeared "strong and confident," and he said the decisions reached in Moscow were entirely satisfactory to the three major allies. He said U.S. supplies "were going to the Soviet in substantial quantities."

A continental assault long has been expected as the allies' most logical move in the war. London informants declared that Hitler was throwing his full might against south Russia and that if his present offensive is successful, the U. S. and Britain will be relegated to a defensive role and the war would be greatly prolonged.

It is two months before the onset of Russian winter—a great factor in saving Moscow last year—and this gave urgency to allied plans to relieve the worried Russians in the Stalingrad region and the passes of the Caucasus ranges.

No announcement came from Mr. Churchill, but most London observers saw in his return a signal for imminent aggressive action (See CHURCHILL, page 6)

F.D.R. Hints of New Anti-Inflation Program

Project Will Involve Farm Price Rulings, Restriction on Wages

WASHINGTON (AP)—After long study of the cost of living problem, President Roosevelt indicated yesterday he was just about ready to unfold a new anti-inflation plan involving restrictions on wages and farm prices.

The program will be announced soon, he told a press conference, probably through a speech to the country and a simultaneous message to congress.

The idea is—that factory workers and farmers are inter-dependent—that if farm prices go up, wages must rise, and if wages go up, the farmer must pay more for the things he buys. He thought it would not be fair to impose restrictions on labor and not on agriculture, or vice versa.

Roosevelt ventured the thought that wages should be stabilized at essentially the present level but with the qualification that the matter should be considered from a common-sense viewpoint. If food prices rise 30 per cent, he did not think the wage scale should be held down; and if food costs are held to where they are now, he did not think labor should have any advantages.

The whole fight for the Solomons is still so enshrouded in secrecy, however, that ordinary caution advises that judgment be suspended until more returns come in. The onslaught obviously was made with terrific force. Information is lacking on our own strength. Official warnings were given at the (See INTERPRETING, page 6)

U.S. AIRMEN WATCH OVER SOLOMONS



In the Solomon Isles fierce battles have been renewed as the Japanese counter-attack in effort to recapture the stronghold now in allied possession. Although there have been no exact reports of American losses, it has been indicated that more than half a dozen enemy ships have been effectively bombed or torpedoed. Crews of American Flying Fortresses that successfully engaged Jap Zero fighters in the battle over the Solomons last week are pictured above. The men at the right have four Zeros to their credit.



Million Nazis Pound Defense Walls of City

Axis Reinforcements Pouring Across Don 'Complicate' Situation

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP)—The Russian high command said today that the red army has made seven counterattacks at one point northwest of Stalingrad, but it mentioned that industrial city for the first time in a communique, indicating that the 1,000,000 Germans who were smashing at the defense walls had made some progress.

The communique, however, did not mention any Russian withdrawals, either northwest or southwest of Stalingrad where the Germans were threatening the city with ponderous masses of tanks, paratroopers air-borne motorcyclists and endless masses of infantry.

But it did say the situation northwest of Stalingrad where the Germans were pouring reinforcements across the river Don, had "become complicated." This apparently referred to the give-and-take nature of the fighting caused by the numerous Russian counterattacks.

"Our troops are repulsing enemy attacks and inflicting huge losses," the communique said.

Heavy Fighting

The high command said heavy fighting also was continuing in the Caucasus south of Krasnodar, where the Germans were driving toward the Black sea, and in the Prokhladneski area, 85 miles west of the rich Grozny oil fields.

Attacks in both these areas have been repulsed, the Russians said, and in the Prokhladneski sector detachments of automatic riflemen landed behind Russian lines were said to have been wiped out.

An indication of the intense fighting around Stalingrad was seen in Russian claims of heavy tank and airplane losses inflicted on the Germans. One Soviet unit was said to have destroyed 17 tanks in one day, another 22 and a third 14. Soviet planes and anti-aircraft batteries "at the approaches of Stalingrad" destroyed 92 German planes in two days.

Less Than 40 Miles

The Germans were less than 40 miles from the city on both sides, perhaps considerably closer in places. With their axis allies they were believed to number from 80 to 100 divisions in all. The divisions varied in size from 9,000 to 20,000 troops.

Russian dispatches said these numbers on some of the approaches to Stalingrad were "vastly superior." In one sector, one dispatch reported grimly: "fascist tanks are fighting Russian infantrymen."

Swarms of German dive-bombers were dumping tons of bombs on the defenders of Stalingrad; German fighters were machine-gunning every objective they could find.

Within Stalingrad life took on a quickened tempo, although dispatches described the city as otherwise normal.

Menace of Paratroopers

But the red army defenses outside the city, already precarious, were greatly menaced by the presence of paratroopers, coming down in clusters of as many as a hundred, anywhere from 12 to 18 miles behind the lines.

In one place the 'chutists descended in strength sufficient to seize an airfield, whereupon naz transport planes alighted and unloaded motorcycles and anti-tank weapons.

(Late Berlin broadcasts said German tanks, southwest of Stalingrad, had broken through 7 1/2 miles of Soviet bunker defenses.

The German high command reported advances "despite desperate bolshevist resistance" both northwest and south of Stalingrad. In the Caucasus, German Alpine troops occupied several mountain passes, the communique said.)

Duke of Kent Killed in Crash

Flying Boat Crashes in Northern Scotland

40-Year-Old Duke Enroute to Iceland On Active Service

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, was killed yesterday in the crash of a Sunderland flying boat in northern Scotland while enroute to Iceland on active service as air commodore.

The entire crew on the wartime mission died with him.

The Duke died on an official RAF business trip in his capacity of inspector-general of the air force. A brief announcement from the air ministry gave no details of the crash, and official circles maintained a strict silence.

The most air-minded of all the royal family, the Duke was closely associated with the RAF and was frequently seen at fighter and bomber stations conversing with the men. He always wore his uniform of an RAF officer.

An air ministry announcement said:

"The air ministry regrets to announce the Air Commodore His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent was killed on active service this afternoon when a Sunderland flying boat crashed in the north of Scotland.

"His Royal Highness, who was attached to the staff of inspector general of the RAF was proceeding to Iceland on duty.

"All the crew of the flying boat also lost their lives."

Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund Windsor, born Dec. 20, 1902, would have been 40 years old next December.

He married Princess Marina of Greece in 1934, and three children were born to them.

The children are Prince Edward, 6; Princess Alexandra, 5; and Prince George, who was born on July 4, last. The youngest son also bears the name Franklin, for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(See KENT, page 6)

Allies Strike At Jap Convoy

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, WEDNESDAY (AP)—Allied planes destroyed a Japanese gunboat and strafed two Japanese transports off the southeast coast of New Guinea yesterday, it was announced today.

(It was not immediately disclosed whether the convoy was enroute to reinforce the Japanese counterattack in the Solomon islands, but this is possible since the attack occurred south of that general area.)

Both fighters and bombers took part in the attack, a communique said.

Allied fighters also destroyed 13 Japanese fighter planes on the ground at Buna, on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea, and bombers dropped eight tons of explosives on Rabaul, Japan's big air base in New Britain.

Second Test Blackout Surprises 7,500,000 New York Residents

NEW YORK (AP)—Air raid sirens sounded without preliminary warning at 8:25 p. m. CWT last night, plunging the metropolis into its second surprise city-wide blackout of the war.

The wailing sirens caught the city's 7,500,000 residents completely off guard.

Although it was indicated by officials that the alarm was another test, the man in the street had no such comforting knowledge.

Excited pedestrians scurried to shelter scanning the skies for enemy planes as they ran. Others were calm.

The "all clear" was sounded at 10:11 p. m. in Manhattan. The 46-minute blackout was the longest yet held.

All clear signals came a few minutes earlier or later in other sections of the city.

Japanese Counter-Attack on Solomon Isles May Be Sucker Bait to Divert Attention

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst

The first impression from the navy's announcement of the new air and sea battle in the Solomons is that the Japanese may have blundered by taking risks outweighing possible gains.

Against an expedition of marines which has had time to dig in, put one or more air fields into operation and is supported by substantial navy and army sea and air forces, the Japanese sent a vulnerable armada which counter-attacked without benefit of surprise.

First reports tell of the bombing of two enemy carriers and a battleship, along with a number of other warships and accompanying vessels, and the downing of 21 en-

Remarkable for Accomplishment



Lost Point—Dieppe Raid No Surprise

WASHINGTON—Lost point in most current discussions of the surprise Commando raid on Dieppe is that it was not a surprise.

That kind of an attack relies for success, not on overwhelming numbers or superior ferocity, but on catching the defenses unaware. The advantages of carefully placed guns, protected by concrete, steel and sandbags, generally can be offset only if the defenders are off guard.

In the light of the fact that the expedition was unfortunately disclosed offshore by four Nazi anti-aircraft gunships (flakships), and the Nazis at Dieppe were fully forewarned and in their places ready to receive a storm, the feat of arms becomes doubly remarkable for accomplishing as much as it did.

But that same light casts speculative beams on how much more would have been accomplished with less cost, had our ships not stumbled upon the Nazis unexpectedly in the darkness.

Also this was almost entirely a Canadian show, our participation was restricted to experimental cooperation.

Incidentally, the London reports have conveyed an impression that our participants are returning to the United States to act as instructors, suggesting that their experience may not be used

again immediately in Commando action.

Only a portion are returning for teaching. The others will lead more raids in which U.S. forces will participate in greater numbers—and with greater secrecy assured.

No more stray flakships will be allowed to discover our purposes and spread an alarm.

General Jim Leads Commando-Like Raid

It was truly a daring Commando-like feat of politics when General Jim Farley took control of the president's party in the largest state of the union—although it was not a surprise and may not have the wide repercussions which are commonly forecast.

Overlooked and controlling point of Farley's raid was that everyone expects the Republican Dewey to win the state in November.

Dewey has long seemed to be an odds-on favorite to most politicians here, no matter whether the Democrats split, whether Mead or Bennett was nominated, no matter the American labor party.

The popular Lehman only beat him by 64,396 votes in 1938 (out of nearly 4,700,000 votes cast.) The odds would even have been against Lehman if he had run again.

Thus Mr. Farley is apt to wind up with a democratic party control in the state, weakened by lack of any kind of pay to sustain it. He cannot get any federal or New York City patronage, and if Bennett loses he will be without state patronage.

Faced with such difficulties, it would be difficult for him to build up any kind of a formidable machine, even though he is the most astute politico in the business.

Farley Begins to Get Even for Washington Deal

Mr. Farley fought for what he

thought was right and got nearly even for what was done to him in Washington, but you can see, if you sift the facts further, that his power for the 1944 presidential contest is more uncertain than popular comment suggests.

If Mr. Roosevelt wants a fourth term and the war is won or being successfully prosecuted in 1944, any bookmaker would favor White House chances of getting the New York delegation to the next convention. However, Farley could probably swing the delegation against any other person Mr. Roosevelt would try to name as his successor.

No one can see so far ahead these days with any clarity but as democratic matters stand today, anyone except Mr. Roosevelt would have a very hard time getting that democratic nomination nationally.

Republican Bank Account on the Rocks

How broke are the republicans can best be gauged by considering that they chose a democrat (a capable anti-Roosevelt democrat, Sam Pettinoff, of Indiana) to head their money-raising finance committee.

How pressed and unorganized they are can best be judged by two other observations:

The rich CIO bought the well placed building which republicans rented for headquarters, less than half a block from the White House, and chased them out, farther up on Connecticut avenue.

Republican senators and representatives are almost unanimous in the opinion that the titular head of the party, Mr. Willkie, could get the democratic party nomination for president today much easier than he could get the republican nomination. His republican organizational support around here has almost entirely fallen away. Only the Dewey chances are ascending on the nether political horizon.



Britain's 4 1/2 million English and Welsh, and 5 million Scots, have strains of Roman, Celt, Saxon, Norse, Danish, Norman and Huguenot blood.

VITAL SCRAP MATERIALS NEEDED—THINGS THEY MAKE

A clear picture of the importance of your scrap in the war may be had from the following data, prepared by the Conservation Division of the War Production Board.

1. SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap equivalent to the scrap normally required to produce the steel used in the opposite military items.)

- Old flatiron—2 steel helmets or 30 hand grenades. (9 old flatirons=6-inch shell.)
- Electric iron—five 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. (9 electric irons=1000 .50 cal. cartridges.)
- Old wood or coal kitchen stove—ten 4-inch shells. (10 stoves= a scout car.)
- Set of skid chains—twenty 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. (75 sets of chains=one 16-inch projectile.)
- 5 bathtubs=one 1/2-ton truck.

- Lawn mower—six 3-inch shells. (252 lawn mowers=one 3-inch anti-aircraft gun.)
- Golf clubs: 1 old set of golf clubs=one .30 caliber machine gun. Refrigerator—twelve .45 cal. submachine guns. (61 refrigerators=one light tank.)
- Old radiator—seventeen .30 cal. rifles. (17 old radiators=one 75-mm. tank gun.)
- 11 old washing machines=one 1/2-ton truck.
- Kitchen sink—25 three-inch shells. (175 old kitchen sinks=one medium tank.)
- Large ash can—two .30 cal. rifles. (6 large ash cans=one anti-aircraft director.)
- Garbage pail—1000 .30 cal. cartridges. (111 garbage pails=one 75-mm. howitzer.)

- Wash pail=3 bayonets. (10 wash pails=one 60-mm. mortar.)
- Old disc (420 pounds)=210 semi-automatic light carbines.
- Old plow (850 pounds)=100 armor-piercing projectiles (75-mm.)

- Discarded tractor = 580 machine guns (30 cal.)

- 1 Tractor, under 30 H.P.= 10 37-mm. tank guns
- 1 Tractor, over 30 H.P.= 4 16" projectiles
- 5 Tractors, over 30 H.P.= 1 medium tank
- 2 Two-disc tractor plows= 1 75-mm. tank gun
- 1 Two-bottom tractor moldboard plow= 1 75-mm. howitzer
- 1 Spike or spring tooth sections harrow= 4 4" shells
- 1 Disc harrow= 10 anti-aircraft directors
- 1 One-horse cultivator= 2 60-mm. mortars
- 15 Two-row tractor cultivators= 1 light tank
- 12 Mowers= 1 3" anti-aircraft gun
- 5 Hayrakers= 1 armored scout car
- 1 Hand cornsheller= 3 6" shells
- 1 Hand grain planter= 4 .30 cal. rifles
- 1 Combination corn and cotton planter, single-row= 7 .45 cal. submachine guns
- 10 Grain drills= 1 light tank
- 1 Fertilizing distributor= 10 .50 cal. machine guns

MILITARY USES OF STEEL

ITEM	STEEL USED (LBS.)	SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.)
3-inch anti-aircraft gun	20,000	10,000
37-mm. tank gun	750	375
.30 caliber machine gun	25	12.5
.50 caliber machine gun	100	50
Medium tank—27 tons	56,000	28,000
Light tank—15 tons	32,000	16,000
Hull—Heavy Cruiser	13,270,000	6,635,000
	(6,635 tons)	
35,000-ton battleship	36,000,000	18,000,000
	(18,000 tons)	
100-pound aerial bomb	50	25
500-pound aerial bomb	250	125
2,000-pound aerial bomb	1,000	500
75-mm. howitzer	2,060	1,030
155-mm. howitzer	8,960	4,480
3-inch shells	13.5	6.75

MILITARY USES OF RUBBER

- Heavy bomber—1,825 pounds (One tire uses over 100 pounds. Self-sealing tank uses 1,425 pounds.)
- Medium bomber—804 pounds (Self-sealing tank uses 528 pounds.)
- Pursuit plane—255 pounds (One tire uses 17 1/2 pounds. Self-sealing tank—177 pounds.)
- Scout car—306 pounds
- Light tank—489 pounds (Tracks alone use 317 pounds)
- Gas mask—1.11 pounds
- Gun carriage for 37-mm. gun—61.1 pounds
- Gun carriage for 57-mm. gun—82.1 pounds
- 2 1/2-ton army truck—446 pounds
- Motorcycle—10.7 pounds
- Pair of ski boots—0.31 pounds
- Pair of hip boots—2.62 pounds
- 10-ton pontoon bridge uses 3644 pounds
- Aircraft tires range from 17 to 100 pounds each.

165,000 pounds of rubber go into making a 40,000-ton battleship. 100 pounds go into the tire of a big bomber.

Rubber used for one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2,800 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes.

A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2 1/2-ton army trucks.

9 automobile tires use the equivalent of the rubber needed for one tire on a four-engine bomber.

6,000,000 pounds of crude rubber, previously used to 30 million rubber bands per year can put bulletproof gas tanks into 300 heavy bombers and make treads, engine mounts, shock-

HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a junk dealer. Give it to a charity. Take it yourself to the nearest collection point. Or consult your local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm and have no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County Agent or consult your farm implement dealer.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1298 Wednesday, August 26, 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

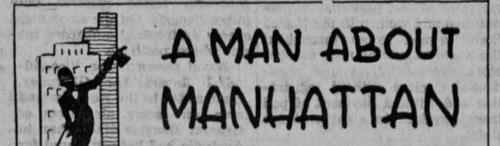
Sunday, September 6
8:00 p. m.—University vesper service, Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, September 7
8:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Registration.
Tuesday, September 8
7:45 a. m.—Induction Ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol.
8:00 a. m.—Instruction begins, all colleges.

(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 m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.
Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the (See BULLETIN, page 8)



Riled Servicemen And Horse Shows

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Servicemen complaining bitterly against tailoring fees. . . Can't get a chevron stitched on for less than a buck. . . They claim almost any service is based on the tip. . . Servicemen shouldn't have to tip anybody. . . Somebody ought to look into that. . . One chief petty officer told me New York treated enlisted men better than any town in the country. . . He said, in his experience, treatment at Norfolk was the worst.

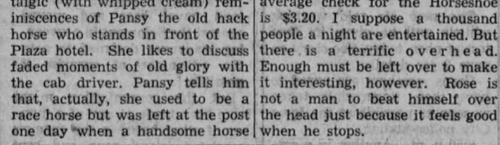
Pansy the hack horse at the Diamond Horseshoe is a swell idea. . . She is played by two actors whose names are Andy Mayo and Nonnie Morton. . . Andy says he is head of the act, although Nonnie is the head of the horse. . .

If this horse business seems confusing, listen. . . The name of Billy Rose's new show is "Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse. . . It's the nostalgic (with whipped cream) reminiscences of Pansy the old hack horse who stands in front of the Plaza hotel. She likes to discuss faded moments of old glory with the cab driver. Pansy tells him that, actually, she used to be a race horse but was left at the post one day when a handsome horse

came by and she couldn't take her eyes off the nag. . . Her furious owner sold her to the circus, and when Mrs. Astor saw Pansy and ohed and awed over her John Ringling presented her to Mrs. Astor as a gift. She then took Mrs. Astor everywhere she went and became her pet horse. Hence the name.

Pansy dominates the show as the master of ceremonies. . . She takes the audience on rocco excursions back to the shadows of a Manhattan that existed a long time ago and exists still only in old front room albums and on the walls of chop houses.

You see an uneven crowd, a strange yet typically American crowd. The man next to me was Arthur Garfield Hays, the noted lawyer, whose life story, "City Lawyer," has just been published. You see service men of all branches. Rival producers come to observe. Earl Carroll, from the coast, turned up, murmuring, "Wish I had produced this." The average check for the Horseshoe is \$3.20. I suppose a thousand people a night are entertained. But there is a terrific overhead. Enough must be left over to make it interesting, however. Rose is not a man to beat himself over the head just because it feels good when he stops.



DOCTORS OF THE MIND

By JOHN SELBY

Marie Beynon Ray (Little, Brown: \$3).

Marie Beynon Ray has arrived at the state of mind which produces a book on psychiatry, by strange channels. She began her career as a teacher. Then she quit that profession to join the staff of Vogue, and eventually became managing editor thereof. After that she transferred to an associate editorship of Harper's Bazaar, and then she quit, and became a freelance. That she still is, living in Stamford, Conn., in the summer, and in New York the rest of the time. She is a kind of female Paul de Kruif.

"Doctors of the Mind" is not so much an exposition of psychiatry as a history of the science. To write such a history it is necessary to expound the degrees by which the medical profession came to understand the extent to which mind can control man's physical being, and that exposition will reveal a curious fact. It is that physicians were last to recognize and use the possibilities of, for example, suggestion. The Church was far ahead, and even such ostensibly dry people as lawyers

seem to have used suggestion, consciously and otherwise, much before the medical profession.

The precise science we know as psychiatry has a limited and short history, and this is far better known to us than we probably believe — as a quick reading of "Doctors of the Mind" will prove. For me the most interesting part of Mrs. Ray's research has to do with the earlier explorers such as Mesmer, Charcot, Liebaault and Bernheim, of Nancy, and their successors. Mesmer has for so long been a kind of synonym for charlatanry of the worst sort that it is refreshing to find him a kindly, sincere and rather charming individual whose only important sin was failure to reduce his system of healing to its true basis—which was a mental basis, of course.

Mesmerism ("animal magnetism," Mesmer called it) was based on a form of hypnosis, and was developed first into that form so that the patient's extreme susceptibility to suggestion could be used. It was unlucky that hypnosis should become something to yawn at in country fairs, but the fact that it did does not take it out of the direct line of progress which led to Freud and Adler and Jung, and to the miracles of today.

Newton's characterization of Mollison as a charming if unreliable husband is unusual in that it had Mollison's approval. The divorced husband of Amy Johnson, himself a famous flier, told Willcox he did not care in what light he was shown if only the picture would show what he was doing. It does. Mollison is ferrying bombers to Africa—a perilous, vital war job.



Neagle Is Serious, In Latest Picture

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Anna Neagle and her producer-director, Herbert Wilcox, have brought back from England their new picture, which is splendid, and their old problem concerning their next one. Shall it be serious, or another of those musicals?

"Wings and the Woman" is definitely serious. It is the life story of Amy Johnson Mollison, England's great aviatrix who lost her life serving her country as a ferry pilot.

Anna Neagle's performance is best described by the reaction of Amy Mollison's parents when they saw the film in England. They sat in silence for many moments after the screening, then they thanked Anna Neagle. They called her "Amy." It is such a fine piece of work that her return now to such frivolities as "No, No Nanette!" is practically unthinkable.

The Wilcox-Neagle team has one film to do in Hollywood before returning to England. Their inclination is to do another with a bearing on the war effort. Miss Neagle has always preferred her dramatic films to her musicals—a preference not always shared by the fans who pay the freight, as she admits. And now the idea of a purely escapist movie has no appeal to her. The war is too big, too much in the people's minds to attempt ignoring it — and Miss Neagle believes that pictures have no more rights than other industries to business as usual.

Her producer is of similar mind. "It's very hard to tell what the public wants," he says, "but it is certain there has been a revolt against the philosophies of the 1920's—the F. Scott Fitzgerald—Flaming Youth — pseudo-smartness school. There is no place now for the old stories of society people and their trivial problems. And when we make dramas, appealing to people's emotions, we have to be sure that our subject is big enough, important enough, to be worthy of their interest.

"Wings and the Woman" was made at the Denham studios. German incendiaries burned out the players' dressing rooms during production, but fortunately no high explosive bombs fell nearby. Robert Newton (the Jim Mollison who will have the ladies railing) had a six-week furlough from the minesweeper in the channel to play the role. Wardrobe and sets were of strictly rationed material. On adjoining stages David Niven, on furlough from the Comandos, Richard Greene, Leslie Howard and Noel Coward were all making movies. Furloughs for picture work are granted readily.

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THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY

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3. COPPER AND BRASS

(The following items will provide amount of scrap copper equivalent to copper used in opposite military items.)

- Lamp bulbs: 1,000 burnt-out lamp bulbs=40 compasses.
- 180 tons of rubber previously used for pencil erasers will make over 200,000 army gas masks.
- Rubber previously used for garden hose will provide for tires on carriages of 8,500 "75's" and 6,800 37-mm. anti-aircraft guns, and 600 pontoons for army bridges.

4. ALUMINUM

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap aluminum equivalent to the aluminum used in the opposite military items.)

- 1 washing and ironing machine=21 4-lb. incendiary bombs.
- 7 washing and ironing machines=1 anti-aircraft fuse setter.
- 1 refrigerator=eight .50 cal. machine guns.
- 225 refrigerators=1 light tank.
- 1 vacuum cleaner=seven .50 cal. machine guns.
- 1 vacuum cleaner=twelve 4-lb. incendiary bombs.
- 7,700 aluminum pots and pans=1 pursuit plane.

5. ZINC

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap zinc equivalent to the zinc used in the opposite military items.)

- 1,000 lamp bulbs=23 shells (37-mm.)
- 1 washing and ironing machine=20 rifles.
- 1 washing and ironing machine=one 37 mm. tank gun.
- 1 refrigerator=20 hand grenades.
- 3 refrigerators=1,000 .30 cal. cartridges.
- 10 vacuum cleaners=5 binoculars.
- 1 vacuum cleaner=one 37-mm. shell.

6. LEAD

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap lead equivalent to the lead used in the opposite military items.)

- 1 old battery=three 3" anti-aircraft guns, or three 75-mm. howitzers, or 29 tank guns (37-mm.)

7. COOKING FATS—2 pounds of waste cooking fat will make enough glycerine for five anti-tank shells.

8. TOOTH PASTE TUBES—60 old tooth paste tubes provide all the tin necessary for solder in the electrical connections of a Flying Fortress.

9. TIN CANS—(needed only in certain areas) Tin reclaimed is used for babbitt metal in the bearings of airplane engines and for solder.

Steel reclaimed from tincans is used for all machines of war.

10. WASTE PAPER—(needed only in certain areas)—100 pounds (stack about 5 ft. high)=carton for 35 anti-aircraft shells, or 80 75-mm. shell containers, or 35 containers of solid fiber for shipping canned food.

One ton of waste paper will produce any of the following: 1,500 shell containers, 47,000 boxes for .30 cal. ammunition, 71,000 dust covers for airplane engines, 36,000 practice targets

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I.C. School System Announces Selection of 14 New Teachers

A total of 14 new teachers will be employed in the Iowa City school system this fall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools.

Seven new instructors were announced for Longfellow school, three for Iowa City high school, and one each for the junior high school, Lincoln school and Roosevelt school.

Jane Fink of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed supervisor of physical education in all Iowa City elementary schools, a new position created this year.

Miss Fink attended Stephens college for two years and received a B.S.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1940. She has had teaching experience in the Fairfield high school.

All but two of the new instructors are women, a fact which manifests the effect of the war on the nation's school systems.

The only Iowa City public school in which there will be no change is Horace Mann. According to Superintendent Opstad, vacancies other than the 14 already filled, now exist in the local school program. Other new instructors will be announced as procured.

A list of the new instructors and the subjects they will teach follows:

Iowa City High school: Mrs. Glynaf Terrell Ray, history and commercial geography; Ruth E. Roberts, English and journalism; and Cecil Raymond Kemp, chemistry.

Junior high school: Rolland Ray, mathematics.

Longfellow school: Alice Thomas, kindergarten; Lottie Clifton, first grade; Maryon Collins, fourth grade; Norine Odland and Ruth Hoffman, fifth and sixth grades, and Darleen Kurtz, opportunity room.

Roosevelt school: Doris Bernd, primary.

Lincoln school: Mrs. Florence Drossman, principal and instructor of fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Adaptable



The smart answer to that "what to wear in early fall" question is this navy and white ensemble. Worn with light or dark accessories, it will be equally fashionable on warm or cool days. The bolero trimmed with soutache braid is particularly stunning.

Among Iowa City People

Prof. and Mrs. Avery Lambert, 1416 E. College, will leave tomorrow for a short trip to Wisconsin.

Visiting in the home of Lieut. and Mrs. V. W. Lyon, 434 Lexington, are Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Highlander of Galva, Ill.

Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, 8 Bella Vista place, returned last night from a two-weeks' vacation in Colorado Springs, Col., and Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cole, 506 Seventh avenue, are the parents of a boy born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed five pounds, fourteen ounces.

Mrs. Charles Braden of Detroit, and Mrs. George Barbour and son of Concord, Mass., left yesterday after a visit in the home of Comdr. and Mrs. John Bloom, 111 E. Church.

A guest in the home of Mrs. George Johnston, 524 Iowa, is Mrs. W. H. Buswell of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Carhart of Detroit, will arrive today to spend some time visiting Comdr. and Mrs. John Bloom, 111 E. Church.

A seven-pound boy was born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch, 436 S. Governor.

Visiting Eleanor Pownall, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque, is Marjorie Bagby of Ft. Benning, Ga., daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. A. Bagby. Colonel Bagby is formerly of the university military department.

aternity will be housed at the Phi Epsilon Pi house.

Campus Enrollment Will Take Two Days

Blueprints to Enable Students to Register During Sept. 5, 7

Streamlining and simplification of the registration process to a point of efficiency never before reached will benefit students at the University of Iowa Sept. 5 and 7.

By following blueprints carefully drawn by the registrar's office, it will be possible to enroll the campus students Saturday and Monday, ready for the opening of classes Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Registration materials will be ready as early as Sept. 1 for juniors and seniors in the colleges of liberal arts, education and commerce, as well as second semester freshmen, sophomores and unclassified students in the college of liberal arts, and all graduate students.

In the professional colleges such as dentistry, engineering, law and pharmacy, all students will obtain registration materials and register in the offices of the respective deans Sept. 7. No freshman class is being admitted to medicine or nursing in September and the heads of those units will announce plans for further registration of those now enrolled at a later date.

Date of the required meeting of freshmen in liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy is Friday, Sept. 4. They will formally enroll Saturday.

All liberal arts students below junior standing will have their advisers assigned and will enroll Sept. 5, while junior and seniors in commerce, education and liberal arts will register according to numerical order Sept. 7, as will graduate students.

Iowa City Woman's Club Lists Program

Yearbook Containing Schedule of Events Published by Group

Announcements for the 22nd year of the Iowa City Woman's club are contained in the yearbook published recently under the direction of Mrs. David D. Nicholson, yearbook chairman.

Divided into eight departments, the organization will hold monthly general meetings and monthly or bi-monthly departmental sessions in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Elective officers for the year include Mrs. George Johnston, who is beginning her second term as president; Mrs. I. A. Rankin, vice-president; Gertrude Dennis, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Anthony, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Guy V. Newcomer, treasurer; and Mrs. R. G. Popham, historian.

Home Department
The drama department has the first meeting of the year. Mrs. Charles A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson, will be hostess at a garden party Sept. 3. Chairman of this department is Mrs. Charles S. Williams.

Mrs. Ernest L. Bright is chairman of the garden department which will meet Sept. 10. A plant exchange will be held, with a discussion of summer garden experiences.

Sept. 15 is the date of an autumn tea and style show at the meeting of the home department. Heading this group is Mrs. W. P. Mueller Jr.

General Meeting
The home department is in charge of the first meeting of the entire organization. This will be held Sept. 18 and an illustrated lecture on synthetic products will be presented by Prof. George Glocker.

Mrs. G. W. Buxton will lead the music department which will hold its first meeting Sept. 21. A program of music and dances will be presented at the tea.

A discussion of summer reading will be led by Kate Donovan, chairman of the literature department at the first meeting Sept. 22.

The social science department will meet for luncheon Sept. 25 at Hotel Jefferson. Prof. George Glocker will speak to the group of which Mrs. A. M. Ewers is chairman.

Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

DeMolay... will hold a play night at 7:30 this evening in the Masonic temple.

Iola Council... Degree of Pocahontas will meet for business and a social hour at 7:30 this evening in the K of P hall.

Finishes Training
Pvt. Robert A. Yetter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yetter, 705 Grant, has been graduated from the Camp Grant medical replacement center clerical school, according to a report received here yesterday.

SHE DOESN'T NEED ANY HELP!



Although she is a niece of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Jacqueline White, above, of Los Angeles, doesn't seem to need the assistance of anyone to secure her a position in film. Jacqueline, who majored in dramatics at U. C. L. A., has just signed a long-term contract with one of the major movie companies.

FASHIONS BORROWED FROM OUR ALLIES



Direct from China comes the styling of this coolie hat made of lustrous nutria. The brim slopes becomingly all around and a wool band which completely encloses the hair makes the hat stay in place. The matching muff and jacket are another indication of the increasing importance of accessories in sets to complement basic dresses.

Fewer Babies Predicts Iowa State Sociologist

AMES, Ia., (AP)—A million fewer babies will be born in the United States in 1943 as a result of the war and the baby deficit may reach three or four million if the war continues through 1945, Ray E. Wakeley, Iowa State college sociologist, forecast yesterday.

He added that after the war many women are likely to remain unmarried because of the unfavorable ratio of women to men brought on by wartime casualties. He pointed out the armed forces

already have taken about one-fifth of the males between 20 and 45 years of age and will take many more. This is checking the mounting number of marriages, and the marriage rate is expected to decline for the rest of the war period.

Navy Recruiting Officer At Post Office Today

A recruiter from the United States navy recruiting office in Cedar Rapids will be at the Iowa City post office today from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Yeoman George L. Penrod, navy recruiter, announced yesterday.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Another in a series of programs under the sponsorship of the Iowa City citizens' defense corps entitled "Defending Your Home and Mine" will be aired over WSUI tonight at 6:50. Atty William Hart of the executive staff of the corps will speak.

TODAY'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—Homemakers' Forum
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Iowa State Medical Society
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Musical Chats
- 11:30—U. S. Department of Agriculture
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—Views and Interviews
- 12:45—Religious News Reporter
- 5:30—Together We Stand
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 6:50—Defending Your Home and Mine
- 7—Treasury Star Parade
- 7:15—Reminiscing Time
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—Evening Musicale
- 8—America in Music
- 8:15—Album of Artists
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

- TODAY'S PROGRAM**
- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)**
- 6—Fred Waring
- 6:15—News of the World, John W. Vandercreek
- 6:30—Caribbean Nights
- 6:45—Bill Henry, News Commentator
- 7—Adventures of the Thin Man
- 7:30—Dough Re Mi
- 7:57—Headline News
- 8—Those We Love
- 8:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge
- 10—News
- 10:15—Three Romeos
- 10:30—Paul Martin's Orchestra
- 11—News
- 11:05—Ray Mace's Orchestra
- 11:30—Rambling in Rhythm
- 11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)**
- 6—Easy Aces
- 6:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
- 6:30—The Lone Ranger
- 7—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin
- 7:15—Lum and Abner
- 7:30—Manhattan at Midnight
- 8—Basin Street Chamber Music
- 9—Morgan Beatty, News
- 9:15—Garry Moore Show
- 9:45—William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley, News
- 10—Shep Fields' Orchestra
- 10:30—Lew Diamond's Orchestra
- 11—News
- 11:05—Glen Gray's Orchestra
- 11:30—To be Announced
- 11:55—News
- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)**
- 6—Easy Aces
- 6:15—Glenn Miller's Orchestra
- 6:30—Gren Valley U. S. A.
- 7—Nelson Eddy
- 7:30—Dr. Christian with Jean Hersholt
- 7:55—Cecil Brown, News
- 8—Junior Miss with Shirley Temple
- 8:30—Holiday Inn
- 9—Great Moments in Music
- 9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
- 9:45—Band Wagon
- MBS WGN (720)**
- 8:30—Pass in Review
- 9—John B. Hughes
- 10:30—Don Lee Presents

Nine Former University Students and Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the marriage and engagements of nine former University of Iowa students and alumni.

Fatland-Borg

The marriages of Kathryn Jean Fatland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Fatland of Colfax, and Corp. Jack H. Borg of Camp Wolter, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Borg of Des Moines, took place Aug. 23 in Colfax.

Mrs. Borg was graduated from Colfax high school and is a student at the university here. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mortar Board.

Corporal Borg is a graduate of East high school in Des Moines and the University of Iowa.

Woskoff-Shindler

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ann Woskoff, daughter of Mrs. Rose Woskoff of Sioux City, to Sgt. George Shindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shindler of Sioux City. The ceremony was performed July 30 in Onset, Mass.

After her graduation from Smithland high school, the bride attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Sergeant Shindler was graduated from Central high school in Sioux City and is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., where the couple will live.

Levine-Fisher

Charlotte Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levine of Sioux City, became the bride of Harold Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher of Omaha, Neb., in a ceremony July 11 at Los Angeles.

The bride, a graduate of Central high school, attended the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will enroll at Los Angeles City college in September and make their home in Hollywood, Cal.

10—News
10:20—William Shirer, News Analyst
10:30—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—Richard Humber's Orchestra
11—News
11:15—Sam Donahue's Orchestra
11:30—Charlie Murray's Orchestra
12—News

MBS WGN (720)
8:30—Pass in Review
9—John B. Hughes
10:30—Don Lee Presents

Gorman-Roseberg
Aug. 23 was the date of the marriage of Virginia Gorman, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Gorman of Batavia, to Ensign Carl Roseberg, son of Swan Roseberg of Vinton.

The bride attended the university here and is a graduate of the school of nursing.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Iowa, took two years of graduate work here, and is an instructor at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex., where the couple will live.

Dalrymple-Corso

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Reese of Des Moines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazell, to Corp. Joseph Corso of Ft. Knox, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corso Jr. of Des Moines. Sept. 6 is the date set for the wedding.

The bride was graduated from East high school in Des Moines and is employed by the United States Rubber company.

Corporal Corso was graduated from Dowling high school and attended the university here. The couple will live in Louisville, Ky.

Doyle-Everett

Word has been received of the marriage Aug. 8 of Barbara Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of Colfax, to Corp. Clyde E. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Everett of Colfax.

The bride is a graduate of Colfax high school and Clarke college in Dubuque.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Colfax high school, received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa. He has been engaged in photographic work in the army.

The couple will be at home in San Antonio, Tex.

Hakes-Doyen

Aug. 17 was the date of the wedding of Jewell Hakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hakes of Laurens, to Richard Doyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doyen of Waterloo.

Mrs. Doyen was graduated from Laurens high school and attended Grinnell college at Grinnell and the university here.

Mr. Doyen also was graduated from Laurens high school and attended Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. He is employed at the Waterloo post office. The couple will live in Cedar Falls.

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

SPECIAL SHOWING



THURSDAY August 27th

of **ELISBERG**

—Originals—

Mr. Lee Patlak, our factory representative, will be in our store to show you Coats and Suits, by MICHAEL M. ELISBERG, for Fall!

Every-Day or Overtime Coat, of Forstmann 100 per cent wool. Deep, flap pockets... heavily crepe lined. Fine for fall and warm as toast for winter.

★ Coat Featured: Of Famous HISPANA Material

NUDE... BLACK and CAMEL SHADE SIZES 10-42

WILLARD'S

130 East Washington Street

weekend for fun at the sherman

chicago's greatest entertainment hotel... always a thousand exciting things to see and do... always a "name-band" in the panther room and bamboo room of the college inn... always headline entertainment in the dome and in the celtic cafe...



chicago

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"Aren't we lucky! Think how much longer our tires can last!"



YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS



CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

To make your car last long, run well, team up with these two great standbys...

STANDARD RED CROWN

GASOLINE... the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1 over any other brand.

*BASED ON LATEST AVAILABLE STATE USE AND INSPECTION DATA



Today thousands of patriotic Americans are saving their tires through a new war-time method of cross-switching. This method is built around Standard Oil Dealers' Tire Mileage Gauge, a measuring instrument for estimating the mileage left in your tires. With this estimate your dealer can place each tire where it will give the most mileage. Have him do this every 2500-5000 miles—older tires should be switched every 2500 miles to get maximum mileage from the set. Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.

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Cardinals Tally in 14th to Down Dodgers

THE DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

Tom Farris to Guide All-Stars

Crafty Bob Zupke To Pit Badger Ace Against Sid Luckman

By DAVE HOFF
CHICAGO (AP)—Sid Luckman, the Mr. Brains of the Chicago Bears' T formation, may meet his match in ability, although not in experience, in one Tommy Farris when the Bears and the college all-star clash Friday night before 101,000 fans in Soldier field.

Farris, who was the head man of the Wisconsin backfield last year, has plenty of talent in his brain and his well-built body and armed with the battery of tricky plays Coach Bob Zupke has given the all-stars will be the key man in the collegians' offense.

Farris was noted while playing under Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin for being quick to pick the weak spot in the opposition. Stuhldreher thought so much of the blond boy that usually Farris was left to his own ideas.

That the Badgers were not too great during Farris' college days was no fault of their offense as directed by Tommy. It was shoddy defense that hurt Wisconsin. Against the Bears Farris not only will have a magnificent line before him but also will have an unlimited amount of offensive power which will be his to guide.

Zupke has no dearth of material at the quarterback position, for in addition to Farris he has Dick Erdtitz of Northwestern and Liz Astroth of his own last Illinois eleven.

Bill Dudley, the galloping Virginian, also has been looking good during the intensive Zupke drills. Dudley soon proved himself as a runner, and after hitting receivers for several touchdowns during different scrimmages, he had the coaches' eyes lit up.

Bob Westfall, the Michigan spinning plunger, has impressed the watchful mentors no end with his play, and though Ohio State's Jack Graf has been voted the opening position at the fullback slot, Westfall should be in there soon after.

Monday, the collegians voted Notre Dame's Bernie Grimsins, who was shifted from backfield to guard by the incoming Frank Leahy last fall, to lead them in their bid Friday night.

As the collegians went through their final contact drill yesterday at Dyche stadium in Evanston, Zupke used Farris at first and then spelled him with Astroth, who has displayed considerable dexterity in handling the ball for those plays from the T formation which the all-stars will use against the Bears.

Tonight the stars will work out under the floodlights of the mammoth Lakeside stadium. They will take it easy Thursday, on the eve of the ninth annual staging of this oldest of the all-star games.

Gay Song Wins

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gay Song romped his way to a victory in the feature 2:12 pace of the grand circuit program yesterday. The black son of Volomite, owned by J. Allen of Denver and driven by Bi Shively, took all three heats.

Browns Take Over 3rd Place By Double Win

St. Louis Conquers Nets 8-1 in 1st Game; Takes 2nd in 11 Innings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fast stepping St. Louis Browns bested Washington in both ends of a twin bill last night, taking the opener 8 to 1 and the 11-inning nightcap by 3 to 2. The first game victory gave the Browns third place in the American league.

First Game
St. Louis000 300 410—8 9 1
Washington100 000 000—1 7 2

Second Game
St. Louis000 011 000 01—3 6 2
Washington 010 001 000 00—2 12 3

Vander Meer Bests Hubbell by 3 to 1

Cincinnati (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer hurled the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants to win his 15th victory and end opposing pitcher Carl Hubbell's string of victories a night last night.

Ray 'Sugar' Robinson To Seek 35th Straight

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, New York's sensational Negro welterweight, will seek his 35th consecutive professional victory tonight when he meets Tony Motisi, rugged Chicagoan, in a ten round battle in Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox. The weight will be 147 pounds.

Robinson's two-round knockout over Reuben Shank of Denver in New York last Friday appeared to have put him on rare edge. He is a topheavy favorite to win.

Motisi is regarded as an up-setter. He scored a surprise victory over Fritz Zivic, former world's 147 pound champion, here last winter.

In a ten round supporting mate, Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., lightweight, faces Joey Peralta, Tamaqua, Pa.

Raider Called by Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—First Baseman Verne Friberger of the Cedar Rapids Raiders is one of the ten players on farms of the Cleveland Indians being called up by the Tribe, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh said yesterday. Friberger is scheduled when spring training opens next year.

Army Wants Wright

CHICAGO (AP)—Taft Wright, power-hitting outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, yesterday was ordered by his draft board at Lumberton, N. C., to report for army induction at Fort Bragg, N. C., Sept. 4.

'Country' Slaughter Closes in on Reiser Up From Fourth Place to Only 7 Points Behind Pete

NEW YORK (AP)—Reflecting the National league pennant battle between their clubs, Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Enochs (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals are tangling in an interesting contest for the circuit's batting lead.

Slaughter came up from fourth place to second during the past week and after Monday night's tussle was only seven-points behind the pace-setting Reiser. Slaughter batted over 14 hits in 24 times at bat to lift his average 12 points from .316 to .328 in seven games. During the same period, Reiser lost one percentage point, hitting seven times in 22 attempts to wind up at .335.

Medwick Drops 7

As a result, Ernie Lombardi of Boston was shoved back into third place as his average dropped from .325 to .320. Following him another pair of Dodger-Card duels exchanged places. Stan Musial of St. Louis, with a three-point gain to .319, took over fourth place while Joe Medwick of Brooklyn dropped seven points and landed in fifth at .316.

Other regulars in the big ten after Monday's games were Lou Novikoff, Chicago, .313; Johnny Mize, New York, .302; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, .301; Stan Hack, Chicago, .300, and Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, .294. Mize picked up five points to rise from ninth place to seventh. Hack also improved his average but Novikoff's average remained unchanged and Cooper lost four points. Elliott took the place of his teammate, Elbie Fletcher, who was eighth last week.

Slaughter Top Slugger

Slaughter continued to hold the edge over his rival in slugging, setting the pace for the league in three departments with 154 base-hits, 16 triples and 84 runs batted in. He moved up to a first-place tie with Brooklyn's Dolph Camilli in the R.B.I. column, ousting Medwick from the lead. Reiser's 82 runs gave him second place, 11 behind Mel Ott of the Giants, and his 13 stolen bases held good for the lead.

Ott and Hack broke ties for the lead in two slugging departments. Ott made it 24 home runs, three more than Camilli and Mize, and Hack hit his 31st double to break a deadlock with Medwick and Marty Marion of the Cards.

In pitching, the Dodgers still were one-two, Larry French with 13 victories and two defeats and Whit Wyatt with 15 and four.

Seibold Back in Action

CHICAGO (AP)—Champ Seibold, veteran tackle in the National professional football league, was signed yesterday by the Chicago Cardinals and reported to the training camp at Waukesha, Wis. Seibold played with the Green Bay Packers for six years, but remained out of the game last season.

Bosox Double Up on Hapless Tribe, 4-3, 5-1

Williams Fails to Hit As Mates Make 3rd Straight Twin Killing

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox swept their third double-header in as many playing days at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, 4-3 in 11 innings and 5-1, yesterday to total 14 victories in their last 15 starts.

Manager Lou Boudreau put the Indians into a 3-2 lead in the first of the 11th by bashing out his second homer of the season. Then Dom DiMaggio opened the Soxers' winning rally against Tom Ferrick with a single and he advanced when Johnny Pesky beat out a bunt. Ted Williams topped a ball to Ferrick and Pesky was forced at second base by Boudreau, who was jostled so hard that he threw into the Boston dugout while trying for the double play at first. The indignant Boudreau protested so strenuously about his bumping that he was ordered off the field after turning in his second game lineup to Umpire Cal Hubbard, who then ejected Al Milnar and Otto Denning for their conduct on the bench.

Williams went hitless during both games and drew scattered boos from the 15,537 crowd.

First Game

Cleveland002 000 000 01—3 4 2
Boston000 020 000 02—4 7 0

Second Game

Cleveland100 000 000—1 7 1
Boston101 000 30x—5 10 0

Phils Defeat Cubs In Swiftest, 6 to 4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Phillies outwitted the Cubs in a slugfest yesterday to help themselves to a 6 to 4 victory over the Chicago team in the opener of a three-game series.

Johnny Podgajny, a Cub nemesis this season, was touched for a dozen hits, but managed to escape with his fifth victory of the season, although he needed Rube Melton's assistance to get the last man out in the ninth when the Cubs threatened a rally.

Bill Nicholson led the Cub attack with four singles. Lou Novikoff tripled and Bob Scheffing hit his second homer of the season with one on in the fourth, but all this was of no avail.

National League

Philadelphia 050 010 000—6 15 1
Chicago 100 210 000—4 12 1

Rip Sewell Dumps Boston Braves, 6-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rip Sewell allowed the Boston Braves but three hits, all by young Timmy Holmes, as the Pittsburgh Pirates romped last night to a 6 to 0 triumph. Jimmy Waddell opened the scoring with a first inning homer and a three run fifth, frame rally clinched the contest.

Night Game

Boston000 000 000—0 3 2
Pittsburgh200 031 00x—6 11 0

Mrs. Lela Hall Holds Tie for Women's Title

VANDALIA, Ohio. (AP)—With the event about three-fourths completed, five men and three women were tied yesterday for the North American clay target championships at the 43rd grand American trapshoot.

Knotted at 199 of 200 were: Garageman Hale Jones, Wood River, Ill.; Junior Dick, a left-hander from Minneapolis; Bill Drennan, tavern operator from Utica, Ill.; Walter Beaver, 1933 grand American handicap champion from Conshohocken, Pa., and H. M. Schick, hardware merchant from Lee's Summit, Mo.

Tied for the women's crown with 192 of 200 were Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., Mrs. Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. George Cameron, of Houston, Tex.

Seven Navy Athletic Heads Confer Here On Grid Problems

Seven former peace-time grid-iron mentors, now connected with the navy's athletic program throughout the country, arrived in Iowa City Monday night and yesterday for a conference to discuss problems facing them during the coming football season, and also for an inspection of the Iowa Pre-Flight base.

Jim Crowley, former pilot of many great Fordham Ram elevens and now coaching the pre-flight school at North Carolina, arrived yesterday. Sam Barry, former tutor at Southern California and now coaching the St. Mary's pre-flight team, also arrived yesterday.

Others attending are: Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, former football coach at Penn and Rutgers, now athletic director at the Tarheel base; Lieut. Comdr. "Maty" Bell, former grid coach at T.C.U. and present director of athletics at the merchant marine academy at Great Neck, Long Island; Lieut. Comdr. "Tex" Oliver, who coached football at the University of Oregon, now football coach at St. Mary's pre-flight school.

Lieut. Ray Wolf, peacetime grid coach at North Carolina, present football director at Georgia's base, and Lieut. Comdr. Benny Boynton, athletic director of the Georgia base.

The meeting will last several days.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	84	37	.694	
St. Louis	79	43	.648	5 1/2
New York	65	58	.529	20
Cincinnati	60	61	.496	24
Pittsburgh	56	63	.477	27
Chicago	58	69	.457	29
Boston	50	75	.400	36
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	46 1/2

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1
Cincinnati 3, New York 1
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 0
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	82	42	.661	
Boston	74	51	.589	8 1/2
St. Louis	66	59	.528	17
Cleveland	64	60	.516	17 1/2
Detroit	61	64	.448	21 1/2
Chicago	52	65	.444	25
Washington	48	73	.397	32 1/2
Philadelphia	48	82	.369	37

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 8, Washington 1 (first game)
St. Louis 3, Washington 2 (second game)
Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (first game)
Boston 5, Cleveland 1 (second game)

(Only Games Scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
Chicago at New York—Dietrich (6-8) vs. Borowy (12-2).
Cleveland at Boston—Harder (10-10) vs. Butland (3-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia (twilight and night)—White (9-10) and Trucks (11-6) vs. Fowler (5-9) and L. Harris (10-12).

(Only Games scheduled).
National League
Brooklyn at St. Louis (twilight)—Macon (4-1) vs. Beazley (15-5).
New York at Cincinnati—Lohman (10-4) vs. Riddle (5-8).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Hughes (8-14) and Johnson (7-13) vs. Fleming (3-5) and Bithorn (7-10).

(Only Games scheduled)

Drennan, tavern operator from Utica, Ill.; Walter Beaver, 1933 grand American handicap champion from Conshohocken, Pa., and H. M. Schick, hardware merchant from Lee's Summit, Mo.

Tied for the women's crown with 192 of 200 were Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., Mrs. Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. George Cameron, of Houston, Tex.

CLOSE TO FAME

By Jack Sords



Terry Moore Knocks Home Marty Marion

Mort Cooper Bests Whit Wyatt for His 14th Season Triumph

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cardinals pushed across a run in the last of the 14th inning last night to down the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1, for the second consecutive night. A record night crowd of 33,260 cash customers crowded Sportsman's park.

Terry Moore slugged the winning hit, a sizzling grounder behind and shortstop, which was stopped by Third Baseman Riggs in a sprawling tumble. His hurried throw to the plate failed to catch Marty Marion, who had been on third.

The three hour and 30 minute contest ended in anti-climax, in a way, for Les Webber was on the mound when Marion shot across home plate. He had relieved Larry French, who had relieved the weakening Whit Wyatt in the 13th. Mort Cooper went all the way for the Cards.

Bunts finally paved the way for victory for the Cards, after swinging freely failed to dent the tight Brooklyn defense of Whit Wyatt, who allowed only seven hits in 12 2/3 innings.

Brooklyn AB R H PO A E
Reese ss 6 0 1 3 3 0
Riggs 3b 6 0 1 2 2 0
Reiser cf 6 0 0 10 0 0
Camilli 1b 6 0 0 14 1 0
F. Walker rf 6 0 1 4 0 0
Medwick lf 6 0 3 2 0 0
Herman 2b 5 0 2 2 5 0
Owen c 4 1 1 3 0 1
Wyatt p 4 0 0 0 0 0
French p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Webber p 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 49 1 10 40 12 1
*—One out when winning run scored.

St. Louis AB R H PO A E

Brown 2b	6	0	1	5	6	0
T. Moore cf	6	0	1	4	0	0
Slaughter rf	4	1	0	5	1	0
Musial lf	6	0	1	5	0	0
W. Cooper c	6	0	2	5	0	0
Hopp 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Tripletz z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Kurovski 3b	5	0	2	3	2	0
Marion ss	3	1	0	3	7	1
M. Cooper p	6	0	1	0	1	0

Totals

..... 48 2 9 42 18 1
*—Batted for Hopp in the 13th.
Brooklyn 000 000 000 00 16-1
St. Louis 000 000 000 00 11-2
Runs batted in—Riggs, W. Cooper, Moore. Two base hits—Herman, Camilli, Hopp. Sacrifices—Wyatt, Marion. Double plays—M. Cooper, Marion and Hopp; Marion, Brown and Hopp; Herman and Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 14. Bases on balls—Wyatt 6, Webber 1, M. Cooper 1. Struck out—Wyatt 2, M. Cooper 4. Hits off—Wyatt 7 in 12 1/3 innings; French 1 in 2/3 (none out in 14th) Webber 1 in 1/3. Losing pitcher—French.

Joe Gordon Slams 2-Run Homer in Eighth To Give Relief Pitcher Bonham 5-3 Win

Gerald Priddy Hits Game-Saving Triple To Help Down Sox

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox opened the gates in the seventh-inning and the New York Yankees poured through to tie the score and then went on to win the opening game of the series, 5 to 3, yesterday with Joe Gordon delivering the pay-off blow in the eighth.

Johnny Humphries blanked the world champs with three hits through the first six frames while his mates got to Mary Breuer for three runs, two of which came in the first when Luke Appling cracked out his third homer of the season with Wally Moses on as a base as the result of the only pass issued by the Yankee hurler.

Then the Sox came apart at the seams and with the help of Gerry Priddy's two-run triple, the Yanks got back into the ball game. With one out, Gordon singled for the second of his three hits. Taft Wright muffed George Dickey's fly, placing Yanks on second and third. Priddy promptly crashed through with his triple.

Humphries fanned pinch-hitter Rolie Hemsley for the second out only to have Myril Hoag error on Phil Rizzuto's liner and thus permit Priddy to bring home the tying run. Joe DiMaggio and Gordon combined to score the Yanks' deciding tallies. The former singled through third and Gordon sent his 15th homer of the season into the right field stands.

Ernie Bonham took over Breuer's mound duties in the eighth, his first relief job of the season, and received credit for his 17th victory. The Yanks were out-hit 12 to 7 but came up with two double plays to run their total for the year to 171—25 short of the record they established in 1941.

Priddy, subbing at first base in place of Buddy Hassett, clotheslined a double and triple in the two trips he made to the plate.

Three Eye League

Springfield 104 000 0—5 7 3
Waterloo 000 141 0—6 8 2
Williams, Stewart (5) and Bazan; Spyer and Andrews.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

EMULERY
FIRST TIMES
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"THE BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE"
Thurs. "Butch Minds the Ball"

Babe Ruth's Sunday Homer Brings Many Memories of the Fabulous '20s

Of Jack Dempsey Attacking... Bill Tilden at Wimbledon... Galloping Four Horsemen

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK—Babe Ruth sending a baseball in a tremendous arc into the blur of faces in right field. . . Bill Tilden enlivening the center court at Wimbledon with petty, ill tempered histrionics. . . Jack Dempsey attacking with snarling, tigerish ferocity. . . Helen Wills blandly sweeping to net victory after net victory. . . the four horsemen. . . Bobby Jones.

All were a part of the era of wonderful nonsense; the fabulous '20s with their golden showers for the professional athlete, their three-sheet publicity for the amateurs, their flagpole sitters and bunion derbies.

Memories of those gaudy, care-free days crowded out the present in the minds of the more than 69,000 fans who watched Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson at the Yankee stadium last Sunday.

And the Babe did more than revive memories with prodigious clouts. In a way he was proving

that the memory had not played tricks; that the heroes of that era were not just heroes because of the money they received, or the publicity.

They were heroes because they were good. If they didn't have the records to back them up, you would know they just have been good. The Bambino showed you that.

When a fat, untrained 47-year-old can shake off the rust of inactivity overnight and come out to knock a baseball farther than nine-tenths of the young, active players of today, you get an idea of what the Babe was like in his hey-day.

And the Babe, in showing that there is only one Babe, by proxy was showing that there is only one Jones, and Tilden, and Wills, and Dempsey.

Over-paid and over-publicized they were, but the fact remains they dominated their fields because they were good, and if the performance of a Babe Ruth coming out

of the cobwebs isn't proof enough, you might look at Tilden, who even today can out-point all but possibly one or two tennis players for one set; or Jones, a Sunday golfer for a dozen years now but who has demonstrated that with anything approaching serious practice he would be a factor in any tournament.

In some fields other stars have come along to dominate as did the heroes of the '20s. Ellsworth Vines and, later, Don Budge were kings of all they surveyed in tennis. Alice Marble took over the queenly robe of Helen Wills, and was invincible. Joe Louis rules the fighting heavyweights Dempsey.

But for some reason or other the earlier heroes overshadowed them. There is an intangible something about that era that glamorizes the names of the figures connected with it.

Louis might be better than Dempsey, Byron Nelson or Ben Hogan might be superior to Jones,

Miss Marble might be a greater tennis player than Miss Wills, the Minnesota football teams might spot the four horsemen 20 points and whip them.

But you can't prove it, and whether superior or inferior, the names that screamed from the headlines during the tumultuous '20s will remain in the minds as those of super-stars long after those of more recent figures have left a blank space in the memory.

But they were good, make no mistake about that. The Babe showed last Sunday just how good they must have been, although it's true the '20s couldn't have picked a better representative for a show-down.

For, when all is said and done, there is just one of those fabulous figures whose place, it is unanimously agreed, never has been threatened.

His name is Ruth.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
A FLIER WITH THE R.A.F.
'One of Hollywood's Best!'
MICHELE MORGAN
PAUL HENREID
Joan of Arc
REACHING FOR THE SUN
Eddie Bracken, Albert Dekker

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Escape FROM Crime
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STAMPS AND BONDS

STAMPS AND BONDS
—ADDED HITS—
Let 'Em Go Alive
"Sport Thrill"
Puss and T

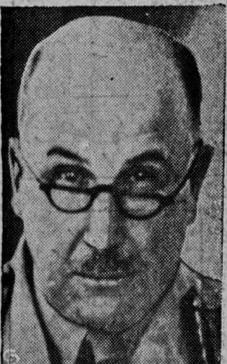
Here and There In the News

Teams With Kaiser



Howard Hughes, above, film producer, airplane designer and flyer, has joined Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific coast shipbuilder, in a program to construct 500 giant cargo planes "larger than the B-19."

New Commander



Chief of the new independent British army command in Iraq and Iran, facing the threatened Russian Caucasus, is Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, above, who was field commander of the first British drive into Cyrenaica.

Shoe on Other Foot



New England OPA Director Kenneth Backman of Scituate, Mass., knows now what it's like to have the shoe on the other foot. His four-year-old daughter, Judy, above, used his gasoline ration coupon for tickets to a performance at her own "little theater" and tore them up just like the professional ticket-taker. Ha Ha!

A. L. P. Candidate



Declining to support the democratic nominee for the first time in its six-year history, the American labor party in New York has nominated Dean Alfange, above, 44-year-old lawyer, for governor of the state. The democrats nominated John J. Bennett, whose candidacy was opposed by President Roosevelt.

71 Certificates for Tires and Tubes Issued By Johnson County Board in Seven Days

Seventy-one certificates for tires and tubes were issued between Aug. 15 and 22, according to the 32nd report of the Johnson county rationing board released yesterday by Chairman R. J. Phelps.

The report follows: Passenger type tubes: Edwin L. Mills, defense worker, 1; Ernest Larew, mail carrier, 2; E. J. Cook, ice and fuel, 2; S. K. Yoder, wholesale delivery, 2; Raymond Rourke, farmer, 2; Robert Hahn, farmer, 1; William Gozine, farmer, 1; Lester Larsen, defense worker, 1; Melvin B. Cox, naval establishment, 2; Mrs. Anna Turner, farmer, 1; William Guy Irvin, farmer, 2; Joseph N. Scheetz, farmer, 1; Maxey B. Oakes, farmer, 1; Leo Van Aken, farmer, 1, and Morris Kessler, farmer, 2.

Truck type tires: Johnson county creamery, 2; Nall Chevrolet company, 2; J. W. Brown, trucker, 2; River Products company, industrial, 1; Central Sand and Gravel company, sand and gravel, 4; and De Wayne K. Slade, trucker, 1.

Happy Repatriates Arrive on Gripsholm Americans Undergo Varied Emotions As Exchange Ship Docks

JERSEY CITY (AP)—The coolness of a late August dawn spread over the white diplomatic liner Gripsholm as it passed in the lower New York harbor yesterday to take aboard 13 United States coastguardsmen.

From a companion with a sleepy-eyed lady, Mrs. Herman Scholtz of Louisville, Ky., awakened by the stopping of the ship's motion, emerged and paused with tears welling in her eyes as she saw a sturdy guardsman with an American Eagle on his cap.

They were the Americans who first tasted the bitter fruits of war, the hardy missionaries, newspapermen, business men and diplomats for whom the months since Pearl Harbor have been difficult and in many cases painful.

Harbor lights had scarcely given way to the rising sun when scores of repatriates lined the railings singing the Star Spangled Banner as they spotted the statue of liberty and viewed the activities of the coastguardsmen.

It was at this point that a devout Presbyterian minister aboard the liner, touched the arm of Max Hill, former chief of bureau of the Associated Press in Tokyo, and said:

"Don't forget to say how damn good those boys in uniform looked to us."

First to leave the ship after its 9 a. m. docking at the American Export Lines pier on the New Jersey side of the Hudson river was Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew, 62-year-old veteran of diplomacy, who strode down the gangplank to tell reporters of the "inexpressible anticipation" with which the passengers had awaited their return.

Two Months It was two months to the day since Grew and about 500 others had left Yokohama harbor aboard the Japanese liner Asama Maru. Others who made the final leg of the trip aboard the Gripsholm came from points in China and Thailand aboard the Italian liner Conte Verde to the exchange meeting place at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

Before the ambassador left to prepare a meeting with Secretary of State Hull in Washington today, he read from a prepared statement the determination of the repatriates to work toward the winning of the war.

"We shall win through, with our national spirit and determination without any shadow of doubt to ultimate victory," he said. "I thank God that we are here to contribute to that victory."

Newspapermen aboard the ship

Guy Irvin, farmer, 2. Truck type tubes: Iowa City, street maintenance, 4; Johnson county creamery, creamery truck, 2; Nall Chevrolet company, mechanical maintenance, 2; J. W. Brown, trucker, 2; River Products company, industrial, 1; Central Sand and Gravel company, sand and gravel, 4; and De Wayne K. Slade, trucker, 1.

Tractor type tires: Johnson county creamery, 2; Nall Chevrolet company, 2; J. W. Brown, trucker, 2; Sidwell Dairy company, wholesale dairy products, 2; Hawkeye Material company, sand and gravel, 5; River Products company, 1; Central Sand and Gravel company, 4, and De Wayne D. Slade, trucker, 1.

Tractor type tires: William Horabin company, general contracting, 1; Neal Smith, farmer, 2; John Curtis, farmer, 1, and C. J. Hahn, farmer, 1.

Tractor type tubes: Neal Smith, 2; John Curtis, 1; and C. J. Hahn, 1. Remaining certificate recipients were Edwin L. Mills, defense worker, 2; obsolete type tires; Elmer Hebl, farmer, 1 implement type tire and 1 implement type tube; and University of Iowa, student and teacher transportation, 6 bus type tires and 6 bus type tubes.

TWO-MAN PRODUCTION DRIVE



Smallest labor-management production drive committee in the United States is pictured above. Officially recognized by WPB, J. L. Sparling company's committee in Bay City, Mich., consists of Owner Jake Sparling, 60, right, above, and Percy Fogelsonger, 79, left, who is the entire "staff." The men work 15 hours a day, seven days a week producing steel flanges for war machinery.

related how Grew in a talk to children shortly before the Gripsholm reached port called their attention to Abraham Lincoln's words that "our nation can not continue half slave and half free." Then the ambassador added: "Franklin Roosevelt saw with equal clarity and courage that in the modern world the application of Lincoln's vision was no longer nationwide but world wide and that our country could not continue in a world half slave and half free."

A picture of extreme discourtesy of diplomats in Tokyo was given by Edward S. Crocker, first secretary of the embassy, who declared that "in the history of civilization, never have diplomats been treated as we were."

KENT— (Continued from page 1) ident Roosevelt. The Duke visited Canada and the United States exactly a year ago, stopping in Washington as the guest of President Roosevelt, and making an extensive tour of war plants in both countries.

The Duke was named governor-general of Australia in 1938 to become effective the following year. The war caused the cancellation of that appointment, and in 1940 the Duke was assigned to the RAF.

He was probably the most astounded member of the royal family, being the first of them to fly the Atlantic last year when he visited the United States and Canada. He had flown many thousands of miles under war conditions.

"I not only take a keen interest in flying myself," the Duke once said, "but I am also a firm believer in the great future that is in store for this means of transport."

One of the great delights of the Duke's trip to America last year was his trip through the big aircraft factories there. He was the fourth son of King George V of Britain. His eldest brother, the Duke of Windsor, now is serving as governor-general of the Bahamas. Albert, the Duke of York became King George VI upon the abdication of the former, and the Duke of Gloucester is serving in the armed forces of Britain.

The youngest of the sons of King George V and Queen Mary had been making extensive but little publicized air trips for some time in his RAF work.

The Duke, who was a group captain in the RAF, relinquished

SAILORS TAKE BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY IN HAWAIIANS



What do sailors stationed in the Hawaiians do when on leave? Well, this photo taken on Oahu island, shows them enjoying the waves which roll for a half mile before hitting the shore. Camp Andrews is located on Oahu.

INTERPRETING—

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outset to expect heavy losses. The Japanese would not have attacked unless they believed they had a promising chance to accomplish at least one of three things—to retake the eastern Solomons, inflict a crippling defeat, or divert American naval strength to this relatively remote area while attacking elsewhere.

In at least one particular the Japanese possess an advantage naval men deem important. Their fleet is operating several hundred miles nearer a major base than Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley's.

This attack, like the frustrated Coral sea advance, seems to have stemmed from the island of Truk in the Caroline group less than 1,000 miles to the north, where the Japanese can obtain fuel, am-

munition and reinforcements and make repairs.

Pearl Harbor, American headquarters for the Pacific naval war, is more than 2,500 miles away. The lesser bases of Pago Pago, Samoa, Sidney and Auckland are all farther from the scene than Truk.

This naval advantage is offset, perhaps decisively, by the foothold the marines have won in three of the Solomon islands since the first surprise attack of August 8-9.

The navy's communique implies strongly that the defenders of the Tulagi harbor area and nearby Guadalcanal island were aided by land-based fighters, these being credited with Sunday's score of 21 planes. Other American aircraft were identified as carrier based, or as army bombers. The Japanese are known to have had one or

Pfc. Paul A. Clark Is Fireman in Army

Pfc. Paul A. Clark, 35, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. James J. Clark of Iowa City, has been appointed to the fire department at Camp Normayle, San Antonio, Tex.

Pfc. Clark has been in the United States army since last April. Before that he served on the fire department at the Burlington ordnance plant.

CHURCHILL—

(Continued from page 1)

against Hitler. Already the Churchill tour has resulted in a new command being set up in Iran and Iraq, and the eighth army in Egypt supplied with one of the most aggressive generals in British uniform, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

Informed American sources believed the scope of the Churchill-Stalin talks was exhaustive. Harriman, who attended most of them, said the U.S. was a full partner with Russia and Britain conclusions reached. Observers expressed belief that the three great nations had agreed on all salient points.

County Red Cross

The Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross will meet tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Community building for cutting and sewing.

more air fields on Guadalcanal which the marines seized.

Odds seem to be that the hard-hitting army heavy bombers came from New Guinea, New Caledonia or the Fijis, all of which are within but near the limit of their range.

If it turns out the Japanese miscalculated, it was their second blunder in quick succession. Under-estimating the marines soon after the start of the invasion, they lost an entire 700-man force dispatched from the northern Solomons in fast motor craft.

In that attack the Japanese violated one of their military principles. Admiral Ernest J. King, American commander-in-chief, had said that "they never send a boy to do a man's work."

Sergt. Donald Regan Has Been Reported Missing at Corregidor

Sergt. Donald C. Regan, 24, son of Mrs. Genevieve Regan, 431 Market, is reported missing in action at Corregidor, Philippine Islands, according to word received from the adjutant general's office, Washington, D. C., last week.

Sergeant Regan was serving his sixth year with the United States air force when he went into action at Corregidor. He enlisted in that branch immediately after he was graduated from St. Patrick's high school. According to Legion Commander Clem Shay, who is his uncle, Sergeant Regan was a navigator.

Born in Riceville, young Regan moved to Iowa City in 1931. His father, Charles, died in that year. He has three sisters: Mayzee Regan of the University of Iowa faculty, Mrs. Francis Murray of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Jerry Wymore of Kansas City, Kan.

Cholene Boyle Weds R. Vesley at Nashua

The marriage of Cholene Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle of Sac City, and Roy Vesley son of John Vesley, 1131 E. Washington, has been announced. The wedding took place at 5 p. m. Sunday at the Little Brown church in Nashua.

The bride wore a cocoa brown suit with matching hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Dorothy Boyle of Sac City attended her sister at the wedding. Herman Schindler of Coralville served as best man.

Following a two-week's trip to Estes Park, Col., the couple will be at home at 1131 E. Washington. Mr. Vesley is employed at the post office.

Twenty-nine guests attended a wedding reception held in Cedar Falls. Iowa City residents who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Don Miles, Mrs. Alice Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vesley, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kesseler, Edward Vesley, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huss, Mrs. Leo Kohl and Mrs. Marsha Conking.

Advertisement for Associated Press (AP) featuring a large portrait of Mohandas K. Gandhi and the text: "I SUPPOSE WHEN I GO TO THE HEREAFTER THE FIRST PERSON I'LL SEE WILL BE AN AP MAN". Below the text are portraits of Daniel De Luce, William McGiffin, and Preston Grover, and the slogan "FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY".