

Brooklyn Wins
Final Game of Series
From Cardinals
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers

IOWA: Widely scattered thunder-
showers west and north today, not
much change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 289

New Guinea Battle Rages

Reds Smash Nazi Tank Wedge In Counter North of Stalingrad

Reports Indicate Offensive in West Not Relieving
Pressure on City; Germans Continue
To Hammer at Gates

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Friday (AP)—Counter-attacking red troops have wiped out a Nazi tank wedge northwest of Stalingrad while the Russians have swept into the outskirts of Rzehev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, in a continuing offensive which has recaptured several localities, the Soviets announced early today.

The Germans pushed "huge fresh tank and infantry forces" into one sector northwest of the imperilled Volga river city to menace the Russian flank, the communique said, but "the red army men launched a counterattack and restored the situation."

Eleven enemy tanks were destroyed and about two infantry companies were annihilated in this single action, the communique said. Red army tank men and infantry beat off ten violent attacks in another sector where 13 German tanks and two infantry battalions were destroyed.

The Russians also were reported holding firm in other sectors fending the approaches to Stalingrad.

Another retreat in the Prokhladnenski area in the Caucasus was acknowledged, and fighting raged at Mozdok, 30 miles to the east of that city. Mozdok is 55 miles west of the Russian oil city of Grozny.

No Relief on Stalingrad
There was no indication here that the diversionary offensive to the west was relieving pressure on Stalingrad, for the Russians again emphasized the enormity of German tanks and infantry beating hammering blows at the city's approaches.

Twenty-six Nazi tanks were knocked out in the sweep which carried the Russians to the "outskirts of Rzehev," the communique said. Hundreds of Germans were killed and red army mop up squads found many other bodies in shell-scarred forests along the way.

"Our troops captured several populated places," the bulletin added. "The army men of 'X' unit broke into one populated place heavily fortified by the enemy."

Red Airmen in Action
Red airmen were credited with destroying or damaging 20 German tanks, and more than 150 troops and supply trucks during Wednesday's operations.

At Voronezh on the upper Don river, about mid-way between the two main fighting fronts, the Soviets reported the killing of 800 more Germans in several days fighting for a populated place on the western Don bank.

Before issuing their midnight communique the Russians had summed up yesterday's situation thus:
Firing from open positions, the (See RUSSIAN, page 5)

2 Merchant Vessels Reported Sunk; New Battleship Launched

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The navy disclosed the sinking of two more merchant vessels yesterday, while in New York harbor the world's largest and fastest battleship, the Iowa, was launched.

Loss of the two vessels, one a medium-sized United States merchantman and the other a medium-sized Greek ship, brought The Associated Press total of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since Dec. 7 to 444.

Later, in a communique, the navy revealed the sinking of the Destroyer Ingraham in a collision in a fog in the Atlantic.

Survivors of the Greek craft said an Italian submarine torpedoed their ship off the northern coast of South America early this month. Four men were lost.

Last of Repatriots Numbering 1,451 Land In New Jersey Port

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The last of 1,451 passengers disembarked last night from the diplomat-exchange liner Gripsholm which brought them here Tuesday from the Orient.

About 175 government officials had worked intensely since the big white ship docked, examining the repatriates before allowing them to set foot on U. S. soil.

Jesse E. Saugstad, state department representative, said 161 of the passengers had been taken to Ellis Island, where enemy aliens cases are investigated, for further examination.

GERMAN DRIVE NEARS CLIMAX IN STALINGRAD



The 1942 German campaign in Russia approaches its climax as the Hitlerian hordes maneuver into position to execute pincer movements enveloping Stalingrad, key Russian industrial city in the north and the Caucasus, extremely vital food and oil producing area in the south. By skirting the Caucasus mountains the Germans may push down toward the Caspian sea, putting them into position for a possible junction with their Japanese allies.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p.m.—Executive staff will meet for final first aid instruction in room 208, medical laboratory.

7:30 p.m.—First aid classes for all corps units will be conducted in the medical laboratory and the public junior high school.

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

Allies Pound Nazi-Held Europe

Whipsaw Aerial Foray Brings Into Action Combination of England, Russia and America

U.S. Flying Fortresses Hit Rotterdam Yards; Again Return Safely

LONDON (AP)—The Russians from the east and the British and American allies from the west are engaged in a whipsaw aerial pounding against German-occupied Europe, it became apparent last night, with Soviet raids on Berlin and east German towns to which Ruhr and Rhineland industries have been moved and continued attacks launched from England.

In their sixth big foray against the enemy in Europe, American Flying Fortresses bombed shipyards at Rotterdam and again all returned home Thursday afternoon, a joint United States-RAF announcement said.

This latest combined aerial operation against Germany's might in western Europe came within a few hours after Russian planes fanned out over eastern Germany in destructive raids on at least eight cities and towns. The red fighters penetrated as far west as Berlin, where they said they left fires blazing in the area.

The Russians announced that their planes hit Berlin, especially its Treptow suburb, Danzig, Koeningberg, Tilsit, Stettin, Stargard, Fuerstenwalde and Schneidemuehl in raids Wednesday night despite bad weather. All planes returned safely to their bases, Moscow said.

All these towns have been reported receiving some industries moved out of the Ruhr-Rhineland section. They make planes, motors and submarine parts for U-boats launched at Danzig.

The Americans and British proudly announced that once more the Flying Fortresses had carried out their mission without a single loss.

Japs Retreat From Chuhsien

Chinese at Outskirts Of City Where Vital Airfield Is Located

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, China (AP)—The Japanese are in general retreat from Chuhsien, where China's greatest airfield lies within bomber range of Japan, while their rearguards try to stem a Chinese assault which has penetrated the outskirts of the burning city, military dispatches said last night.

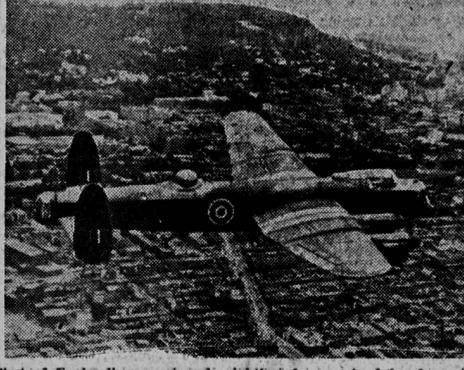
U.S. army air forces in free China, which some day may use Chuhsien's air base to attack the great Japanese industrial district of Kiushu, 800 miles away, turned their attention meanwhile to the Japanese air base at Lashio, Burma.

A communique from General Stilwell's headquarters said fires were started in the center of Lashio, which is near the southern border of China, that the air-drome runway was hit and that two enemy fighters were destroyed and two probably wrecked. No American plane was lost.

Chinese columns driving westward along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway gained control of another 25 miles of the road by recapturing Tsinsen, only 35 miles southeast of Nanching, Japan's chief base in Kiangsi province, Chinese dispatches reported. The Chinese now hold nearly 200 miles of the railroad, all of which was in Japanese hands six weeks ago.

At Chuhsien and in a 200-mile belt from which they are in general retreat eastward, the Japanese were firing every town and village in what the Chinese central news called a campaign of "willful destruction and incendiarism."

ENGLAND'S MIGHTIEST BOMBER



First of England's newest and mightiest four-engine bombers, the Lancaster, is shown as it arrived over Dorval airport, Montreal, Canada. The new bomber will be produced in Canada. The plane carries eight tons of bombs at a speed of 300 miles an hour and has a 3,000-mile range. It carries an armament of 10 machine guns.

Senator Clark Urges Petrillo Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—James C. Petrillo of Chicago, president of the American federation of musicians, was accused in the senate yesterday of employing "gangster tactics" in forbidding union members to make records for use by radio stations and in coin-operated phonographs.

Waves of 9th District To Start Indoctrination

CHICAGO (AP)—Acceptance of 42 young women for midshipmen training leading to commissions in the WAVES, the women's naval reserve, was announced yesterday by Capt. E. S. Root, director of naval officer procurement in Chicago.

The group is the first of 180 from the ninth naval district who will be given an indoctrination course at Smith college Northampton, Mass., beginning Oct. 6. Following the training, they will be commissioned as ensigns and lieutenants.

Mexican Farm Labor To Aid in Southwest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The farm security administration said yesterday it expected arrangements to be completed by late September for entrance of Mexican agricultural workers into this country to help with crop harvesting in sections of the southwest faced with labor shortages.

Consideration will be given first, the FSA said, to importation of workers from other sections of the U. S.

45,000 Tons of Fighting Force— U.S.S. Iowa Slides Into Ocean

NEW YORK (AP)—Huge and majestic, the U.S.S. Iowa, 45,000 symphonic tons of fighting force, slid easily into the turbulent waters of New York harbor yesterday.

Just before Mrs. Ilo Browne Wallace, wife of the vice-president and a native Iowan, crashed a silvered bottle of champagne—American champagne—on the Iowa's prow, Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, had said:

Greatest Ship Afloat
"This ship can fire faster and farther than any ship ever floated. Her history will not be a peaceful one, but I assure you all that she will not be scrapped until she becomes a museum piece."

Allied Air, Land Forces Strike at Japanese Units

Donald M. Nelson's 'Gloves Off' Policy Bears WPB Fruit

Procurement Officers Relieved of Authority To Grant Priorities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson's new "gloves off" policy in dealing with the materials shortage bore fruit last night in withdrawal from army and navy procurement officers of all authority to grant priority ratings on individual army and navy contracts.

The war production board chairman vested the authority, effective Sept. 7, solely in the hands of WPB district offices, in order to establish a complete, unified control over the distribution of critical materials.

Nelson said that under the old system—which gave to each of many hundred army and navy procurement officers and inspectors the power to grant priorities automatically upon awarding a contract—"there has been no careful accounting of the quantities of materials to which ratings were assigned."

The WPB chairman said the new procedure was "a step toward a much stricter system of governing the flow of materials and of guaranteeing the most efficient possible use of every ounce of scarce material and every critical sub-assembly."

WPB will immediately send priorities specialists to its various district offices armed with authority to issue priorities certificates, upon recommendation by the army and navy officers who sign the contracts, on the basis of approved directives specifying what rating shall be assigned to each type of war goods.

Notification was sent to the armed services, it was announced, in a letter from Nelson to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Ferdinand Eberstadt, chairman of the army-navy munitions board.

OPA Official Names Kaiser Yards in Purge Of Illegal Steel Mar

CLEVELAND (AP)—Smashing at "an illegal market" in war-vital steel, an OPA official yesterday charged Henry J. Kaiser's west coast shipbuilding concern "in its eagerness to snatch steel from the other steel-furnished war industries" paid "profligate prices" to a Cleveland warehouse.

James C. Gruener, regional OPA attorney, obtained from Federal Judge R.N. Wilken a temporary restraining order against the Kaiser Co., Inc., and the Builders Structural Steel Co. of Cleveland, enjoining them from violating OPA price ceilings on steel. A hearing on a permanent injunction was set for Sept. 5.

Knock 12 Nipponese Fighters From Skies Over Buna, Milne

Japanese Halt Drive to Relake Tulagi Outposts

Big Sea Battle North Of Islands Apparently Has Come to a Pause

WASHINGTON (AP)—Battered by American warriors of sky, sea and land, the Japanese appeared last night to have halted for the time being at least their effort to recapture vital Solomon island areas wrested from them in a united nations offensive that began Aug. 7.

A terse navy department communique said that "Japanese surface forces appear to have withdrawn from the vicinity of our positions in the Tulagi area." Thus the important harbor at Tulagi, considered one of the best naval base sites in that area of the world, appeared to be more firmly than ever in the control of the Americans.

Meanwhile, the big sea battle that had been raging north of the Solomons seemed to have come to a pause, if not an actual halt, for the communique said that there had been "no further action" in this encounter.

Earlier in the week, the navy had reported at least a half a dozen enemy vessels damaged in this battle, but full details have yet to be disclosed. Wednesday's communique said that it was too early to predict the outcome, and yesterday's added no information beyond the fact that there had been "no further action."

Allies Need Tulagi

Tulagi has obviously been counted on heavily by the united nations high command as a base from which to launch further offensive operations, possibly to roll the Japanese back eventually into the China sea.

Meanwhile, the big sea battle that had been raging north of the Solomons seemed to have come to a pause, if not an actual halt, for the communique said that there had been "no further action" in this encounter.

Fire Six Jap Vessels

While this struggle, involving enemy airplane carriers and warships, was in progress, American air power put another Japanese invasion fleet to flight of Guadalcanal (See SOLOMONS, page 5)

By C. YATES McDANIEL

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday (AP)—A battle between allied and newly-landed Japanese troops is developing in the crocodile-infested swamps around Milne bay in southeastern New Guinea, and allied airmen have shot down 12 and probably 14 more Japanese fighters there and at Buna up the coast, it was announced officially today.

Allied airmen machine-gunned enemy barges, supplies and fuel dumps at Milne bay in the joint land-air action aimed at breaking this Japanese foothold on an area which lies less than 500 miles across the Coral sea from the Australian mainland.

The new landing at Milne bay already had cost the Japanese one transport and probably a cruiser, as well as six landing barges. Eight Japanese fighters were shot down over Milne bay itself, and four others were destroyed at Buna, 180 miles to the northwest along the New Guinea coast. Another two probably were destroyed at Buna, and three others were damaged.

The communique describing the action said:
"Buna—Allied medium bombers with strong fighter escort successfully hit the airdrome runway and dispersal areas. During the attack ten Zero type fighters were engaged in combat. Four enemy planes were shot down, two were probably destroyed, and three others were damaged. All our planes returned."

"Milne bay—Action between ground forces is developing. At dawn our fighters machine-gunned enemy barges, supplies and fuel dumps on shore. An allied medium bomber flight encountered from 10 to 13 enemy fighters, destroying four in combat.

One Fighter Missing
"An enemy attack by 10 Zero planes and five dive bombers was intercepted by our fighters which shot down two Zeros and two dive-bombers and badly damaged a third dive-bomber. Our anti-aircraft destroyed or damaged three other enemy planes. One of our fighters is missing."

Thus the total allied bag for one day stood at 12 Japanese planes definitely downed, with perhaps 27 because of the three "destroyed or damaged" by allied anti-aircraft crews. This was at the cost of a single allied fighter.

The communique said of those raids:
"Northwestern sector—Darwin: Two enemy bombers raided under cover of darkness, causing slight damage. Broome: Minor damage was sustained in a raid by two enemy seaplanes."

American and Australian circles here considered the news from the Solomons heartening although there was no further official word since the navy communique at Washington described the situation as "encouraging" and reported that the Japanese already had paid with at least 13 damaged ships in their effort to recapture bases seized by United States marines.

(Japanese imperial headquarters acknowledged in a communique that the Japanese navy had lost one destroyer sunk and a small aircraft carrier damaged in the new phase of the fight for the Solomons. The Japanese account said a new type heavy United (See NEW GUINEA, page 5)

1942 Traffic Deaths Decline But May Still Exceed 30,000 Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic deaths in the United States are declining sharply, but unless they are reduced even more, the 1942 total will exceed 30,000.

That was the gist of a summary issued last night by the national safety council in reporting that much improvement had been shown but that there still was no room for complacency.

July fatalities numbered 2,300. That was a decrease of 30 percent and it was the second successive month to show a reduction of that size in comparison with the same months of 1941.

Keeping Up With Your Neighbor

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Settling Economic Problems With Back Fence Techniques

WASHINGTON—Members of the war labor board have been tearing out what little hair they have left.

After laying down the unstretchable yardstick of the cost of living index for labor wages, the board now finds the first violation of its own principle coming from its own panel board in the General Motors wage case.

It is enough to make a boardman tear something when you consider that they went to all the trouble in the little steel case to tell labor that increases would be granted only to the extent that previous increases have failed to make up for a 15 per cent swelling in the cost of living since January, 1941.

That policy had been strictly followed by the board until its G. M. panel came in the other day with a new formula.

The panel recommended an increase based, not on the cost of living, but on what Henry Ford's workers were making across the street.

If the panel had followed the board formula, it would have suggested an increase of 1 1/2 cents an hour, because General Motors workers have had the rest of their 15 per cent hike since January 1941. (The company claims their wages have been increased 54 per cent since the war started in 1939.) But the panel recommended an increase of 5 cents an hour, simply because Ford's rates are higher.

That set the board to dithering. It faced the alternatives of slapping down its own panel, or its own policy.

If it was the first to violate its yardstick, there was strong prospect it might lose the confidence of the country in the muddling way its predecessors have done. If it overruled its panel, it would have to face criticism from the CIO. What to do?

Frankly, most of the boardmen would like first to get Paul McNutt's right hand man, Fowler Harper, who was chairman of the panel, alone on a dark night. It was Mr. Harper who cast the deciding vote to give the board its perplexity.

One other panel member was a CIO man, Patrick Fagan, who naturally wanted a top increase, and the third was William H. Doran of the Metropolitan Edison company, a business man and employer representative who wanted a 1 1/2 cent increase.

The general assumption is that Mr. McNutt is running for the presidency in 1944, and that he might have a chance if his manpower commission and various other enterprises could stop making a decision now and then which can be justified only on the ground of political expediency.

For a long time he was looked on mainly as a handsome fellow, and he ran for the democratic presidential nomination last time largely on that ground. Now, after working with him awhile, the administration groups are willing to concede he is smart, but just a little too smart on the politics side.

Perhaps they also mean he is too smart for his own good, as any 1944 nominee is likely to need White House approval, and getting the labor board into an unexcusable embarrassment is not going to help him that way.

Tax Bill Probably Will Be Much Delayed

Finance Chairman George gets angry when anyone says his tax bill will not get through before the November elections, but that seems to be about the case for sure now, even though Mr. George will not agree.

The bill will probably pass the senate in October, but will be sent to conference, where it will be buried quietly in obscurity, while the ballots are counted, then to be resurrected and the final draft written after everybody is re-elected.

Dropped faster, but for the same reason, is the proposal to draft 18 and 19 year olds. In fact it was dropped before being taken up.

It is evident the military authorities want a much larger army than the 4,000,000 men Mr. Roosevelt says we want now. In the last war, the height of our army strength, at the armistice, was 3,634,000, of whom less than 2,000,000 were in France.

Wholly unofficial talk has speculated that six, eight or ten millions might be needed this time, or possibly twice as many as are in the army now. Specific plans naturally are of a military nature, but the speculation suggests this war may require an army twice as large as last time.

Therefore, the 18 and 19 year olds must be called, and the only question seems to be whether something is done about it before or after election.

(The six paragraphs that follow are from Paul Mallon's column written for Thursday morning's paper. The material was delayed because of an error in the original copy.—THE EDITOR)

Story Behind Detroit Troubles Fits Many Production Centers

The magazine Time and Life aroused some interest and much anger in top administration strata through their exposes of labor listlessness in Detroit, center of our production effort. They told of some strained feelings between boss and worker, with labor leaders unable to work up a proper war esprit de corps in the army of production.

Somewhat the same story could be written of practically any large newly unionized in-

dustrial center. There seems to authorities here to be nothing particularly new about it. That is, the situation has come to be normal. Labor relations just are not settled, peaceful, pleasant and permanently established, and everyone knows it.

Much is being written about the Ford plant slowdown, for instance. It is no secret that Ford has not been able to maintain his usual production rate since he has had the closed shop. His employees contain many veterans of 20 years service, old company union men, about 20,000 AFL men, the others CIO. Philip Murray, the CIO president promised more than he was able to deliver, when he told Ford there would be no more trouble, once he signed the closed shop agreement.

But these are not the workers who have been making the front pages lately with actual strike news. Most of the strikes have been in the damnedfool class, walkouts by touchy, poorly advised, unmanageable or inexperienced war workers, which last a day or two before the strikers realize their actions do not make sense.

Whether a firm, fair wage-price policy, promised now by the administration, will solve the difficulty, it is impossible to guess. The administrative strike settling machine is working smoothly with cooperation between Davis and John R. Steelman, head of the U.S. labor conciliation service on the 15 per cent cost of living formula. They went out together to Cleveland not long ago and made joint speeches, complaining they were getting too much work from that area.

The unsolved trouble is a matter purely of labor discipline. The responsibility for that lies with the union leaders.

Plenty of Action Needed

"Congressional stall," a biennial disease which throws our legislative body into a semi-conscious state of inactivity as regularly as election day, is plaguing the capital city again.

No known antidote possesses the quantity of appeal or the quality of tears necessary to spur a legislator into action once he has fallen prey to this horrible disease. The urgent need of legislation, the vital necessity of action, the thought of starving people are mere nothings to the man seeking re-election. He dares not speak, or think aloud and certainly he cannot act; for his career hangs on the balance and to move would be to beg a sudden death.

The dependents of men in armed services would have waited, even in dire need, had not a deserter from the ranks of congressmen shouted loudly, demanding action. (There's some doubt about the motivation of the deserter.) The much needed revenue of the new tax bill will be long delayed; congress fears to tread. And the newest draft measure, though presented to that body of lawmakers, will be discussed with great flourish, and then probably will be hidden well in the corner of some congressional committee's conference room.

"Action! We are at war!" they've shouted, everyone of them. And we've rallied 'round to help them push the available resources of the United States into line for an all-out program. They've worked long hours to keep the government running smoothly and to keep the people in line with wartime endeavors. But that was before the "stall" caught up with them. Of late their cries have been weaker and less frequent. They've been more than willing to push, but are quite willing to be pushed.

They are Americans, good Americans, but a bit misguided by selfish interests. If you were to walk into a legislative assembly and shout "Victory!" they'd jump to their feet and echo your cry, but if you shouted "Let's pass that tax bill," a gentle tremor would cross the hall and you'd probably get kicked out.

We've submitted ourselves and our time to their plans and have been working ambitiously at the job of helping, but we miss them, now that they are stricken and it would be nice to have them back again. This job of winning the war and earning the peace is a full-time task which should be void of pressures from personal desires. Time is vital.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942



Jimmy Cagney Harbors Strangest of Ambitions

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Cagney is looking ahead to a day when Jimmy Cagney's name on a movie marquee won't draw in weary vagrants to snooze the night away on plush seats—free.

That's a funny piece of forward-looking for Jimmy Cagney today—for a Cagney who now has his potentially biggest hit fresh on the stands, for a Cagney who after "Yankee Doodle Dandy" could write his own ticket on any lot he chose.

But that is exactly why Jimmy Cagney, as clever a fellow as he is in dynamic, is doing what he's doing. Out at Warner Bros., where they made "Yankee," they sigh hopefully, muttering invocations which add up to a gentle hope that United Artists will dissolve maybe, or that the government will freeze people in the jobs they held last January 1, or—better yet—that Cagney will change his mind.

He won't. He's going into his own company, his and brother Bill's, in United Artists. They're going to make pictures. Jimmy the star, Bill the producer, just as on "Yankee." Shades of Charles Ray, Gloria Swanson and other stars who came a-cropper doing their own production! But the Cagney deal isn't like that. Only a Croesus can gamble his own money on his

pictures nowadays. The Cagneys aren't doing it.

Jimmy told about it out at his house the other day—between telephone calls. He had a few of those; he's chairman of Hollywood's War Activities committee, which is some job; he had a call to lead a shipyard community sing, which he accepted; he had others about the local bond-selling premiere of his picture—for which he couldn't use his own \$25,000 bond ticket because he'd be off on a bond-selling tour. He would jump up, with George M. Cohan vitality, chin into the telephone, come back and take up the talk where he left off.

He's been at Warner's a dozen years—except for the couple of films he did elsewhere after winning his release in court.

"How many stars can you name today—stars who were here 10 years ago?" he asked.

I named a few but I got his point. I had to admit that those I named had seen their better days. But Cagney himself?

"There comes a time," he said, "and it's smart to plan for it before it comes. Right now is the time for me. If you like the business, and want to stay in it, you plan to go into production—before you have to."

They're going to make first some light story—with a pertinent war message punched home under the lightness.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In recent years there were approximately 2,500 state and county fairs held in the country every summer and autumn.

Now the war is giving them an awful beating—but not for the reasons you think. Joseph Eastman, coordinator of war transportation, made an appeal a few months ago to cancel all fairs and expositions. The idea was to save gasoline, bus and train transportation. The protest against Mr. Eastman's suggestion was so vigorous that he felt it necessary to modify his appeal—to place it at least upon a basis of local conditions.

What has happened as a result is best typified at Chicago, where the National Livestock Show has been called off. Always held with it was the National 4-H club congress, which has drawn from a thousand to 1,400 delegates. The last report to Washington was that a "modified" 4-H club congress would be held. Youths who had to take prize stock to market again would be allowed to participate. The coastal areas, far distant from Chicago, would be ruled out. This was considered a sensible wartime consideration of a transportation problem. It has been applied in many areas.

But in many other sections, the reported reason for cancellation of fairs and expositions has nothing whatever to do with transportation. It is based on the simple fact that the armed forces have taken over the fair and exposition grounds for quarters, training fields, and warehouses.

One of the biggest eastern fairs is the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. Five states participate and have buildings there. The army has taken over.

The Raleigh State Fair in North Carolina has been cancelled at army request. Some western coast fairs and expositions have been cancelled on army orders.

The Florida State Fair at Tampa; St. Augustine's "A Day In Old

Spain"; the Edison Day Celebration at Port Myers; and the Festival of the States Sun Celebration at St. Petersburg, all have been ruled out. The Tobacco Belt Fair at Tifton, Ga.; the National Cotton Festival at Greenville, S. C.; four of Tennessee's biggest annual celebrations; the Kentucky State Fair; and a couple of big Virginia expositions all have been written off for this year or the duration.

On the other hand, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas (except for a couple), and almost all the big Canadian fairs, to mention only a few, have been given the green light.

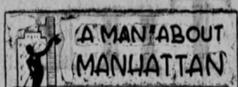
In many cases, it is considered that the benefits of stimulating production, circulating war economy ideas, and boosting morale through entertainment and breaks in the working routine, far offset the transportation disadvantages.

In spite of cancellations of major expositions, fairs and even some county meetings, government agriculture and war officials here believe the fair business will be better than it was in depression years. Indications are that in those sections where fairs can be held with sanction of the War Department and without damage to defense transportation, the turnstiles will click faster than ever.

GLUE!

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS



Brute Gets Salary For Being a Heel

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Here's something to remember about Eric von Stroheim. . . . During the first World War he symbolized everything that was brutish and filthy about the Hun—and got paid for it. He made scores of pictures, always appearing as the arrogant Prussian heel-clicker. . . . Sometimes, even recently, he has been hauled off planes (as at Bermuda by the British) who considered him a suspicious character. Actually, he is very high on Hitler's anti-list, those who are earmarked for destruction can they be but apprehended.

When Stroheim stepped into the role of the manic (made famous in New York by Boris Karloff) in "Arsenic and Old Lace" it was the first time he had ever acted on any stage. . . . This occurred at Princeton. The time was winter, and the steam radiators began to hiss and rattle. . . . It was weeks before Stroheim ceased believing someone in the audience had hissed him. . . . Actually, Stroheim is an Austrian. Once he was a lieutenant in the Austrian army. But he was an American citizen long before World War I. He likes it in New York, now that the stage fright has worn away, and he lives at an East Side apartment—the same apartment house where most of the FBI stay when they are in town.

Here's some thing to remember about Frank Mendel. . . . He gave you some great shows, including "No No Nannette." . . . He, with Larry Schwab, gave you "New Moon," "High Cost of Living." . . . Now he comes back to Broadway with "V for Vickie." . . . I think it's a cheery title.

It is Mendel who reveals how producers react in a crisis. He had stumbled on a French music show called "The Stork" that was very funny (in France) but far too dirty for American audiences. The idea, as he saw it, was to have it cleaned up and the show couldn't help making a million on Broadway. . . . "But," recalls Frank, "this is how I reacted in this particular crisis. With the whole American writing fraternity to draw from I chose Ben Hecht, with a result that "The Stork" wasn't cleaned up at all and was a complete flop."

Here's a story that has traveled all the way across the country from Hollywood—which, as you will agree, is the only place it could happen.

It seems that a studio was in a bad way for a new vehicle for one of its money-making stars. The star was appealed to: "Haven't you got a story for us?"

"Why yes," said the star. "It just happens that I wrote a little yarn not long ago. Want to look at it?"

Studio editors looked at it. It was, they decided, slightly terrific. "We'll put some writers on it right away," they announced.

The writers went to work. They took the star's plot, added a few standard situations, and turned in the script for a reading. The star read it and exploded. The studio threw it back for a rewrite. Can you guess what the writers had done?

They had written the star right out of his own story!

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. 1300 Friday, August 28, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

(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 doors.

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

GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

EDUCATION LIBRARY
Education - philosophy - psychology library announces a change of schedule:

Aug. 16-3 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Aug. 17-20-8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Aug. 21-8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Aug. 22-8 a. m. to 12 noon.
Aug. 24 through Sept. 5-8:30 a. m. to 12, 1 to 5 p. m. on weekdays.

SWIMMING
The fieldhouse pool, will be open daily from 9:30 to 6 p. m. for general swimming of students and faculty.

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

EMPLOYMENT
Men and women, students of non-students, interested in earning board (three meals), inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available at any time from the present to September 3, are urged to report to the Division of Student Employment in the basement of Old Capitol immediately.

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

LEO W. SWEENEY
Student Employment Division

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

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming will be held at the women's gymnasium (See BULLETIN, page 6)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10:30—Songs My Brother Taught Me
11—News
11:05—Chuck Wagon Days
11:30—Moon River
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Scramble
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin
7:15—Gibbs and Finney, General Livory
7:30—Those Good Old Days
8—Cang Busters
8:30—Dinah Shore
8:45—Men of the Sea
9—Meet Your Navy
9:30—Men, Machines and Victory

9:45—William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley, News
10—Duke Ellington's Orchestra

10:30—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
11—News
11:05—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—Easy Aces
6:15—The Navy in Iowa
6:30—Farm Ad Program
6:45—Sen. Alben Barkley
7—Fred Brady Show
7:30—Network of the America's
8—Philip Morris Playhouse
9—Camel Caravan
10—News
10:20—William L. Shirer, News Analyst
10:30—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—Gene Krupa's Orchestra
11—News
11:15—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
11:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
12—News

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, Daily Iowan
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Victory Bulletin Board
9:30—Musical Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in the Magazines
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Musical Chats
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythmic Rambles
12:30—Treasury Star Parade
12:45—Navy Time
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Life in Khaki
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale, Mrs. Otto Jelinek
8—Boy's Town
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

TODAY'S PROGRAM

NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring
6:15—News of the World, John W. Vandercrook
6:30—Neighborhood Call
6:45—Bill Henry, Commentator
7—Cities Service Concert
7:30—Information Please
8—Waltz Time
8:30—Plantation Party
9—People are Funny
9:30—Tent Show Tonight
10—News
10:15—Melody Magic



Perk up five fans whose awing morale may be low at the sight of your favorite investors entering the fighting forces. Here's songstress Ann Sylvan rehearsing with Seaman (Three Little Fishes) Saxe Dowell who has assembled 15 name band investors, now first class robes, into an A-1 band heard Fridays, 7:30 p.m. CWT, on Mutual's "This is Navy Norfolk."

14 Former University Students and Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Announcement has been made of the marriages and engagements of 14 alumni and former students of the University of Iowa. The bridegroom was also graduated from the university here. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Schnitzer-McBride Helen Schnitzer, daughter of Mrs. Jennie A. Schnitzer of Davenport, was married to Kenneth McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McBride of Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday.

Latimer-Goeldner The marriage of Gwendolyn Jean Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Latimer of Shenandoah, to Albert F. Goeldner, son of Mrs. Katherine Goeldner of Sigourney, took place Monday.

Sanders-Capwell August 15 was the date of the marriage of Mildred Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Castle of Rockford, Ill., to Pvt. Howard B. Capwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Capwell of Iowa Falls.

McCarthy-McLean Ruth McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Belle McCarthy of Greene, and Paul E. McLean of Monmouth, Ill., were married Aug. 6.

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

James-Lowery Mr. and Mrs. Paul James of Woodbine have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to W. W. Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lowery of Woodbine.

DeGroot-Paul The marriage of Betty Jane DeGroot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. DeGroot, to Charles A. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paul of Wilton Junction, took place Sunday.

Officer of Chinese Consulate Asks for More 'Doolittle Raids'



By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III, Central Press Writer LOS ANGELES, — Hundreds of "Doolittle Raids" on Japan itself are the plea of Maurice Liu, who has just arrived here to direct the Chinese consulate after having returned from the battlefields of his native country.

"It will be a slow and difficult process to snip away at the tentacles of the treacherous octopus bit by bit," Liu warned. "The main body and heart of this octopus must be smashed. China has the airfields and facilities which American flyers can use as bases. There is nothing that Nippon fears as much as the aerial earthquakes which United States planes can deliver."

"That is the only way in which Japan can be defeated. Her manufacturing is concentrated in one corner of the island. She is highly vulnerable to aerial assaults. Doolittle and American aviators like him must go back to Japan—hundreds of times!"

Next to Siberia Liu predicted that the next major Jap offensive would be directed at Russian territory in the Pacific which casts an ominous shadow over the security of the land of the rising sun. The consular official predicted that Nipponese conquest of Siberia would make our Pacific enemy as formidable as Hitler's Nazi war machine.

He described the attacks on Australia in the south Pacific, Midway island in the mid-pacific, and the Aleutian islands in the north Pacific as feints to pin down American forces wherever it was possible.

"All the stepping stones to attacks on Japan proper are being tied up under the current strategy of the Nippon war lords. This is a prelude to an all-out assault on Siberia. Jap moves are predicted upon a weak China at her rear. But China is still strong enough to take the offensive and she must become stronger to play her full part in hastening and insuring the ultimate victory of the United Nations."

46 Former Students in SUI Law College Now in U.S. Forces

The names of 46 former students in the university college of law who are now in the armed services appear on the honor roll on the main floor of the law building, with the law school service flag dedicated to them.

They are Kenneth Anderson, Avery R. Arent, Philip Barker, Alden Bray, Robert J. Coen, Frank C. Collins, Jack I. Brody, Robert Cowan, Robert Eddy, Norman Erbe, John Fishbury, Charles Goerd, James Gruenewald, John Hammond, Ira Holten, Robert Hurst.

William Hotz Jr., Paul Kelberg, Nile Kinnick, Joseph Lebeda, John Miller, Kenneth Moon, Charles Murphy, Owen B. Overholt, Paul Pastovich, Claude Pendleton, George Prichard Jr., Mayo Reece, Walter Rismiller, William Rivkin, Joseph Severa, Ross Sifford, Marshall E. Smith, Quayle N. Thomas, Martin Smith Jr.

William F. Dau, Hayden Hughes, Earl T. Klay, Robert Burdette, Robert Burling, Robert Christensen, Bradford Finch, Peter Gaass, Sam Gerich, John Gillette, Jack M. Green Paul Hook, Ross B. Hutson, Robert Knoepfler, Eldon S. Olsen, John F. Stone, Thomas C. Teas, Donald Weisert, Carl Winkler and John Young.

Divorces Jessel



Lois Andrews, above, who married Comedian George Jessel when she was 16, today she is a free woman, having won a 15-minute divorce in Hollywood. Lois, who became a mother last year, testified that the 44-year-old comedian was extremely jealous, smashed too many mirrors, didn't believe in Santa Claus, and, besides, he was too old for her.

ident of Kappa Beta Phi legal sorority and did intercollegiate debate work.

Miss Sagan served as county attorney of Guthrie county from 1933 to 1935, being one of two county officials ever elected on the democratic ticket in that county. She is now serving her second term as president of the Guthrie county bar association and is the only woman president of a bar association in the state.

Any Johnson county woman who wishes to attend the luncheon may do so. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Albert Husa Jr., 9446, before this noon.

Prof. M. W. Lampe Will Address Masons Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will address the Masonic service club at its regular luncheon meeting today at the Masonic club house.

His topic will be "Keeping Our Poise."

State Officials Raid Taverns

Slot machines and punch boards valued at more than \$875 were in a raid on Club 88 and Spivey's tavern in Tiffin Wednesday night which was conducted by state bureau investigation agents working with County Sheriff Preston Koser, it was announced yesterday.

The raid occurred at about 9:30 p. m.

Three slot machines were taken at Club 88 and four from Spivey's, together with punch boards. A cigarette machine was also seized from Spivey's.

Operator of Club 88 is Fern Ingham, and Spivey's is operated by Kenneth Spivey. A county attorney's information will be filed against both of these parties in the near future, County Attorney Edward F. Rate said yesterday.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Fern Murray, 422 E. Davenport, has received word from her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Murray of Washington, D. C., of the birth of a son on Aug. 26. Both Captain and Mrs. Murray are graduates of the University of Iowa. Captain Murray is employed by the war department in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Estelle Burke of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Broxam, 127 E. Fairchild.

CHICAGO AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS \$1.50 Meet your friends at HOTEL PLANTERS 19 N. CLARK - CENTER OF LOOP

Mary Sagan to Talk At Defense Stamp Luncheon Tomorrow

Mary K. Sagan, democratic candidate for secretary of state, will be the guest speaker at the Defense Stamp luncheon given by the Johnson County Democratic Women's organization tomorrow. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock in Reich's Pine room.

Miss Sagan was graduated from the college of liberal arts of the University of Iowa in 1928 and from the college of law in 1930. She was admitted to the bar in 1930 and has been practicing in Casey since then. While in college Miss Sagan was a member of Zeta Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, pres-

ident of Kappa Beta Phi legal sorority and did intercollegiate debate work. Miss Sagan served as county attorney of Guthrie county from 1933 to 1935, being one of two county officials ever elected on the democratic ticket in that county. She is now serving her second term as president of the Guthrie county bar association and is the only woman president of a bar association in the state.

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Strub's DEPARTMENT STORE Off to College In a New Outfit From Strub's Each day's express deliveries bring to our Fashion Floor additional shipments of the newest fashions... the "Back-to-School" crowd are enthusiastically making their selections from our exclusive... Choose your outfit now while assortments are most interesting... Fine wools, beautiful crepes, velvets, corduroys... priced at \$12.95 \$16.95 \$25.00

Today 2 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Women Golfers... of the Iowa City Country club will meet at 9 o'clock for golf. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Wylie Guild... of the Presbyterian church will have a picnic at 6 o'clock in the lower north pavilion of the city park.

Rep. T. Martin Tells Rotarians of Immense Airplane Production Front line airplanes and tanks are being produced at a rate not believed possible when the two-year defensive plan was started in June, 1940, Rep. Thomas E. Martin, Iowa member of the house military affairs committee, explained to Rotarians at their luncheon meeting in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Congressman Martin recently completed an extensive tour of military camps and factories producing munitions.

Prof. W. Anderson's Son, Hugh, Falls On Undiscovered Plant Prof. William A. Anderson of the botany department took his bicycle with him this year to hunt specimens for the Iowa lakeside laboratory... and made very successful use of it.

When Professor Anderson's son, Hugh, who frequently accompanies him on his specimen hunting jaunts, fell off the bike, he discovered a new seed which had never before been recorded.

Rigorous Pre-Flight Training Gets Results 238 Men in First Battalion Move to Seven Naval Reserve Air Bases

The first battalion of aviation cadets to complete training at the Navy Pre-Flight school here emerged with tangible evidences of the results of their three-months regimen, according to surveys announced today. A total of 238 men, the first contingent at the base, last week moved to flight training at seven naval reserve air bases. Original enlistment of the first battalion, which entered training May 28, was 242. Of that number four were dropped from the aviation training program and four were ordered to prolonged pre-flight training. Four cadets were advanced with less than three-months training to accompany the first battalion as it moved to flight training.

Most notable progress was made among non-swimmers and beginning swimmers. The original group contained 46 who were unable to swim at all, and 44 who could not meet elementary requirements for self-sustenance in deep water for five minutes, for swimming 150 yards without stop or float, and for swimming 20 feet under water. Of that group of 90 who moved to flight training was unable to pass the elementary test.

Physical measurements and achievement tests likewise showed marked developments. Average height increased 4 inches, largely attributed to posture improvements, and average weight increased 73 pounds. Chest-abdomen differential increased 7.6 inches. Cadets on the average could do 6.08 more push-ups than when they could upon entering, and 3.09 more chin-ups. Their sergeant jump rating, a test of coordination, improved more than 7.5 per cent. The average physical fitness of rating of cadets upon graduation was set at 80.3. Superior status has been set at 90, good at 75. These 238 men of the 1st bat-

After spending three months at these schools dividing their time between actual flying and ground school work the cadets will go either to Pensacola or Corpus Christi centers where they will receive their advanced training.

Thus at the end of nine months of rigorous training the cadets will receive their golden wings and will be commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. navy reserve.

As one of the cadets has stated, "The greatest thrill of all—winning your navy wings!" There now remains 1,230 embryo flyers at the Iowa base.

American Legion Picnic Will Be Held Sunday The annual Johnson county American Legion picnic will be held all day Sunday at Lake Macbride, Commander Clem Shay announced yesterday.

All county legionnaires and members of the auxiliary and their families are invited. Each family is asked to bring a basket with enough chicken for themselves and the necessary table service. Pop and ice cream will be furnished by the legion.

Hancher to Speak President Virgil M. Hancher will be the principal speaker at the Drake university summer commencement this morning in Des Moines.

WAVES', WAACS' CHIEFS GET TOGETHER IN CAPITAL



The two women who head the WAVES and the WAACS met for the first time, above, at the national salvage rally in Griffith stadium, Washington. At left is Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee of the navy's WAVES, and at right is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the women's army auxiliary corps. (Central Press Photo)

Cards' Max Lanier Fails to Stop Brooklyn

3-Hit Pitching By Curt Davis Takes 4-1 Win

Cardinal Lefthander Knocked Out in Fifth; Reese Leads Attack

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lefty Max Lanier failed yesterday in his bid for a second victory in four days as the Brooklyn Dodgers clubbed him off the mound in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Cardinals, 4 to 1, in the finale of a four-game series. The triumph ousted the Dodgers lead to 5 1/2 games.

Lanky Curt Davis, meanwhile, as keeping the Redbird hitters under competent supervision, allowing but eight scattered blows and no runs after the third frame.

The battling Cardinals refused to acknowledge defeat even as late as the ninth when Johnny Hopp singled with one away. The unruffled Dodger hurler kept pouring his side-armed sinker at Pinch-Hitter Ray Sanders and Martin Marion, both hitters struck out.

Manager Bill Southworth's strategy of firing Lanier back at the Dodgers after the left hander had held them to four hits last Monday appeared sound until the fifth.

Then the Dodgers pounced furiously, punching out five consecutive singles which counted three runs and sent Lanier to the showers. Another left hander, Ernie White, was touched for the final angle of the inning and it scored the fourth and final run of the game—and the game.

The fifth inning opened innocently enough with Dolph Canilli popping out. Mickey Owen tarted the deluge with a scratch single. That was the wedge. Arky Vaughan singled Owen to third, Vaughan taking second on the throw to third. Davis sent a sizzling one base hit to center, scoring both runners. Reese kept the ally going with another single ending Davis to second and Herman stayed in line with a blow to center, Davis scoring, Reese topping at second.

That was the end of the road for the valiant Lanier. He was replaced by White who forced Reiser to foul out. But Brooklyn had one more hit in its bag and it was supplied by Joe Medwick to score Reese. Johnny Rizzo finally ended the inning by grounding by grounding out.

Brooklyn	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Reese ss	4	1	2	1	5	0		
Herman 2b	3	0	1	2	4	1		
Eisler cf	2	0	0	4	1	0		
Medwick lf	4	0	1	1	0	0		
Rizzo rf	4	0	0	4	0	0		
Amilli lb	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Wen c	4	1	1	5	0	0		
Vaughan 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0		
Davis p	4	1	1	0	2	0		
Totals	31	4	7	27	14	1		

St. Louis	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rowen 2b	4	1	0	3	3	0		
Coore cf	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Laughner rf	4	0	1	4	0	0		
Busal lf	4	0	1	1	0	0		
Cooper c	4	0	2	6	1	0		
Opp lb	4	0	2	8	0	0		
Urowski 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0		
Anderson ss	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Marion ss	4	0	1	2	2	0		
Lanier p	1	0	0	0	1	0		
White p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Walker p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Billet p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	35	1	8	27	10	0		

z—Batted for White in 7th.
zz—Batted for Kurowski in 9th.
ooklyn 000 040 000—4
Louis 001 000 000—1
Runs batted in—Slaughter, Dast, Herman, Medwick, Two base hit—Slaughter. Double plays—Marion, Brown and Hopp; Kurvski, Brown and Hopp; Wopner and Marion. Left on bases Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 7. Bases balls—Lanier 2, White 2, Struck out—Davis 4, Lanier 2, White 2, 1st 1. Hits off—Lanier 6 in 4 1/3 innings; White 1 in 2 2/3; Polk 0 in 2; Hit by pitcher, by—Marion (Camilli). Losing pitcher—Lanier.

Missouri Wins

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Delayed to days by weather, the Missouri tennis tournament resumed yesterday with favorites moving along with little difficulty.
Results included:
Men's Singles (Second Round) Dick Hainline, Iowa City, defeated Jack Ormsbee, Kansas City, 6-3, 6-2.
Sterling Lord, Burlington, defeated Lucien Barbour, Winfield, Mo., 6-1, 6-4.
Frank Brody, Des Moines, defeated Albert Pick, Oklahoma City, 6-1, 6-3.

St. Louis Cardinals Start Their Perennial September Pennant Dash

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK—The latest thing in sports seems to be the St. Louis Cardinals. Those Red Birds are the original tardy Timothys when it comes to getting down to business in a pennant race.
Once in awhile they get to the pennant before the other clubs, but the usual picture shows them racing furiously along in September grabbing at some team's shirt tails, and not quite making it.
Win 'Em Late
They won their 1926 and 1934 pennants by late-season gallops on the road. In 1939 the Cincinnati Reds were 12 games ahead of them on July 30 before Ray Blades got them cranked up. They closed the gap to 3 1/2 games late in September.
Last year they were hobbled a

little by injuries, particularly those involving Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore, so their September drive was more of a putt. Even so, they lost out by only 2 1/2 games, and the champion Dodgers themselves will admit there was one game that really decided the race.
That was the Sept. 13 game at St. Louis, when Whit Wyatt bested Mort Cooper in a fine mound duel, 1 to 0, after Cooper had a no hitter for seven innings. That was T-H-E game.
And for those who like to go along with a hunch, so to speak the rousing battle at St. Louis last Tuesday night might brew an idea. It was the same two guys, Wyatt and Cooper, only this time it was Cooper who squeezed home with the win.
Two very important games. In

1941 Wyatt was the winner, and the Dodgers went on to the pennant. This time Cooper wins, and the Cardinals may go to win. Or they may go on, and on, and never reach it. Anyway, it's a hunch, for what it is worth.
A Walter Johnson the next time they met, but again Cooper was the winner in an 8-5 game. And it was Cooper again last Tuesday, although Wyatt wasn't charged with the loss. He just wasn't around when it ended.

On Aug. 26, 1938, Pittsburgh was 5 1/2 games ahead of the Cubs, who were in third place. The Cubs won the pennant. On Aug. 26 of this year the Dodgers were 5 1/2 games ahead of the Cardinals.
All of which may be like saying that because dad broke his leg on Aug. 26 sonny boy will do the same thing on the same date a few years later.
However, considering the hunches some of the race track addicts play, that hunch isn't beyond reason. Those race track people really go along with a hunch, but it isn't from carrying home their winnings.
Now that we've talked up a pretty good case for the Cardinals, we might as well go the rest of the way.
To begin with, the club is in a much better position today than

it was a year ago, although farther behind. In fact, on Aug. 30 of last year the Red Birds went into first place by two percentage points on the strength of Lon Warneke's no-hitter against the Reds while the Giants were popping over the Dodgers.
However, the Cards a year ago looked like a hospital annex, while today they are in pretty good shape physically. Their major injury of a sneak punch by the front office in disposing of Johnny Mize. The big guy would have made them a shoo-in.
Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey couldn't have done a better job of hurting the team if they had dunked themselves in concrete and planted themselves in the outfield for the boys to nudge with their heads.

World Series Receipts May Go to Charity
CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball's advisory council yesterday announced a plan for division of world series receipts which would stand to net the Red Cross and united service organizations \$357,544 if the series goes four games, and \$679,006 if the series goes the limit of seven contests.
K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, and the USO and Red Cross had not been advised of the planned series split and that the entire program was subject to approval by those two organizations.
Under the revised splitup plan, the entire radio receipts of \$100,000 would be given to the two groups as a starter. They also would get all admission receipts from games 3, 4, 6 and 7, after deduction of the players' share from games 3 and 4.
All figures were based on the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers winning their respective league titles. Landis said the amounts would not vary particularly if the St. Louis Cardinals took the National League crown, but that a revised set of estimates would be made if the Boston Red Sox won in the American League.
If the series goes only four games—the minimum—the two organizations would stand to share \$357,544 and the commissioner's office, the two leagues and the management of the two competing clubs would have receipts totaling \$157,496. The players pool would be unaffected by the change except that they will not get the \$100,000 radio cut as in past seasons.
The players' pool was estimated by Landis at \$432,000.
If the series lasts five games, the commissioner, leagues and clubs will have a larger share than the USO and Red Cross, for their total then would be \$420,296, while the service organizations' split would be the same as for four games.
However, Landis said, if the series goes to six or seven games, the two organizations would receive a greater share than baseball itself. The USO and Red Cross would be given every cent taken in admissions at the sixth and seventh games.
Landis said a compilation of the number of games in every world series since the seven-game program was started in 1922 showed each series averaged 5.71 games.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Cooper seems to have the edge on Wyatt this year. On May 20 he beat him, 1 to 0. Neither was

And here's another interesting little angle for anyone wanting to talk up a case for the Cardinals.

STATE STAR



HE SET A NEW WORLD RECORD OF 20 MINUTES, 29 SECONDS IN THE NATIONAL A.A.U. MEN'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Giants Score Twice in 10th To Win, 2 to 0

CINCINNATI (AP)—For ten innings Ray Starr and Harry Feldman waged a scoreless pitching battle yesterday for a small turnout of Cincinnati fans but in the 11th the New York Giants broke up the party with two runs on five hits and beat the Reds 2 to 0.
Buston Maynard opened the second extra inning with a single, Babe Barna sacrificed him to second and Hank Danning singled him to third. Then the Giants worked a successful squeeze play, Billy Jurgas bunting safely to Starr and Maynard scoring.
That would have been enough, but Feldman singled Danning home, Jurgas being thrown out at third, and Bill Werber added another single to force the replacement of Starr by Joe Beggs.
Feldman, a rookie who has started against no other club except the Reds, allowed only six hits for his fifth victory against one defeat.
The victory gave the Giants a six game lead over the Reds for third place in the National League.

'Sugar' Knocks Out Tony Motisi in First

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray Sugar Robinson of New York chalked up his 124th successive ring victory last night by knocking out rugged Tony Motisi of Chicago, in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout in Comiskey park.
The undefeated young Negro dropped Motisi heavily with a short left hook to the chin. He sagged into the ropes and then fell onto his knees. As the fatal count was being tolled over him he attempted to regain his feet, but his knees buckled and he fell on all fours and then flat on the canvas.
Robinson started the squatty Chicagoan on his way with a smashing right to the chin an instant before he clipped him with the left.
The New York Negro opened up slowly and cautiously and after taking a couple of wild swings landed three hard left hooks to the head and then ripped a right and left to the jaw a second later. Motisi kept plowing in without fear but he was unable to land successfully. Robinson was a past master in blocking the Chicagoan's blows.
The bout ended in 2 minutes 41 seconds.
Robinson weighed 144 pounds to 147 for Motisi. It was Robinson's second knockout victory in less than a week, having flattened Reuben Shanks in New York last Friday in a quick two-round knockout.
The total attendance was 7,889 with gross receipts \$17,738.
Corporal Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, sat in a ringside seat to watch the undefeated Harlem Negro register his 35th victory as a professional. Previously he had won 89 bouts in amateur competition.

Indians Down Boston, 4 to 2

BOSTON (AP)—A revamped Cleveland lineup beat the Boston Red Sox 4 to 2 yesterday and burst two Boston bubbles—Pitcher Tex Hughson's run of 11 consecutive victories and the Sox' string of nine straight triumphs.
A two-run rally in the ninth gave Jim Bagby his 15th victory and the Indians the only game of the four-game series.
It had been an even games up to the last inning with each of the teams getting five hits and two runs.
Ted Williams' 27th homer in the first inning gave Boston its first run and the Sox's second tally was an unearned run in the fourth inning.
In the pre-game Cleveland lineup shakeup, Weatherly and Mack were benched, but finally got into the game; Catcher Otto Denning went to left field, and Grimes drew the second base assignment.
American League
Cleveland001 100 002—4 7 1
Boston100 100 000—2 5 1
Bagby and Desautels, Heggen; Hughson and Peacock.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	85	38	.691	
St. Louis	80	44	.645	5 1/2
New York	67	58	.536	19
Cincinnati	60	63	.488	25
Pittsburgh	57	63	.475	26 1/2
Chicago	59	70	.457	29
Boston	50	76	.397	36 1/2
Philadelphia	36	82	.305	46 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	82	43	.656	
Boston	75	52	.591	8
St. Louis	59	59	.529	16
Cleveland	65	61	.515	17 1/2
Detroit	63	64	.495	20
Chicago	54	65	.454	25
Washington	48	73	.397	32
Philadelphia	48	83	.366	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 4, Boston 2
(Only games scheduled)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
Cleveland at New York—Dean (8-7) vs. Ruffing (11-7)
Chicago at Boston—Lee (1-3) vs. Dobson (8-8)
Detroit at Washington—Bridges (7-5) vs. Carrasquel (6-5)
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Auker (13-10) vs. Wolff (11-12)
National League
Brooklyn at Chicago—Higbe (12-9) vs. Passeur (17-9)
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Schumacher (9-10) vs. Klingner (8-9)
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Javery (11-13) vs. Walters (12-11)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Melton (9-13) and Roerst (4-14) vs. Krist (10-3) and Gumbert (6-5) or Dickson (5-2)

Milt Kuhl Joins U.S. Army Air Reserve

Milt Kuhl, six-foot six-inch all Big-Ten 1942 center on the University of Iowa basketball team, enlisted in the U.S. army air corps at Des Moines yesterday.
Kuhl, who married Hawkeye beauty Betty Hagman, last fall, received his diploma at the summer commencement in July.

Bears Favored, But Game 'Will Be a Lot Tougher Than Last Year's' Halas Believes

Loss of Plasman, McAfee, Standlee Will Hurt Champs
By DAVE HOFF
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears are generally favored to beat the college All-Stars tonight before 101,000 spectators in Soldier field, but their owner and coach, George Halas, ventures an on-the-spot prediction that this year's game "will be a lot tougher than last year's."
As thousands of out-of-town fans jammed the city's war-ordered hotel facilities, eagerly awaiting the midwest opener of a big war-time football season, Halas brought his burly Bears home last night from their Wisconsin training base.
Work Under Lights
He ordered his squad of 35 players to work out under the Soldier field lights where a year ago they beat the 1941 edition of the college stars, 37 to 13. This year's contest, before a sellout throng, will net more than \$160,000 to war relief.
The Bears' favorable rating over the Bob Zupke-coached all-stars was based largely on their impressive execution of plays from the "T" formation and their great record last year when they won the second straight season. Yet Halas has his worries.
"Our club's distinctly an unknown quantity," the former Zupke pupil declared. "You can't lose players like Dick Plasman and George McAfee and Norm Standlee and still be as strong as before."
"You know, though, I wouldn't be surprised if Charley O'Rourke proved to be one of the outstanding players in the game today. We've needed someone like him to go with Sid Luckman."
"But that Zupke worries me. Remember that past performances don't mean a thing to him. He's not worried about our reputation. This game will be a lot tougher than last year's."
The all-stars were in seclusion yesterday but were understood to be holding a final session with Zupke on the maze of plays they plan to use against the pro champions.
Executing these will be quarterbacks Dick Erditz of Northwestern, Tommy Farris of Wisconsin, Lavere Astroth of Illinois and little Harry Ice of Missouri.
Smith Outstanding
Outstanding halfback and full-back material includes, of course, Bruce Smith and Bob Sweiger of Minnesota, Bob Westfall of Michigan, Bill Dudley of Virginia, Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame, Jack Graf of Ohio State, Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, Bob Moser of Texas A. and M., and Pete Kmetovic of Stanford.

Probable Lineups
(The all-stars' starters were definitely set in a poll of fans):
Bears POS All-Stars
Siegal LE Ringer, Minn.
Stydahar LT Daniel, O. State
Fortmann LG Crimmins, N. Dame
Turner C Banonis, Detroit
Bray RG Jeffries, Missouri
Artoe RT Blozis, George' n
Wilson RE Kutner, Texas
Luckman QB Erditz, N'hwes' n
Notling LH Smith, Minnesota
Gallarneau RH Juzwik, N. Dame
Osmanski FB Graf, Ohio State
Kickoff—8:30 p. m. (CWT)
Radio broadcast—NBC, CBS, MBS.

Hank Gornicki Leads Pittsburgh to 5 to 0 Victory Over Boston
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Not content with pitching a two-hitter, Hank Gornicki homered and singled to score two of the Pittsburgh Pirates' runs in blanking the Boston Braves 5-0 yesterday.
Paul Waner and Eddie Miller were the only Bostonians good enough to get singles. Big Jim Tobin's defeat was his 19th of the season.
Gornicki walked one batsman and faced only 28 Braves.
Boston AB R H P O A E
Holmes, cf4 0 0 3 0 0
Grempp, lb4 0 0 9 0 1
Fernandez, lf3 0 0 3 0 0
Cuccinello, 3b3 0 0 0 2 0
Waner, rf3 0 1 3 1 0
Miller, ss3 0 1 4 0 0
Masi, c3 0 0 1 2 0
Roberge, 2b2 0 0 1 2 0
Tobin, p3 0 0 0 1 0
Totals28 0 2 24 8 1

Pittsburgh AB R H P O A E
Coccarart, ss4 0 0 0 5 0
Wassell, lf3 1 2 3 0 1
Barrett, rf4 0 1 5 0 0
Elliott, 3b4 0 0 3 3 0
Fletcher, lb3 1 1 1 0 0
DiMaggio, cf2 0 0 1 0 0
Gustine, 2b3 1 1 1 0 0
Lopez, c3 0 0 3 1 0
Gornicki, p3 2 2 0 1 0
Totals29 5 7 27 11 1
Boston000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh002 000 30x—5
Runs batted in—Wassell, Fletcher, Gornicki 2. Home runs—Fletcher, Gornicki. Double plays—Waner and Grempp; Elliott and Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston 2; Pittsburgh 2. Bases on balls—Tobin 2; Gornicki 1. Struck out—Tobin 1; Gornicki 2.
Umpires—Ballantant and Pinielli. Time 1:39. Attendance: 2,277 (and 1,829).

TUESDAY!
Irene Dunn
"A LADY IN A JAM!"
STRAND
Doors 1:15 3:00 to 5:30 P.M.
Feature 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15
NOW—TILL SUNDAY!
Easy Dough... Breezy Babes...
A Lovable Tot... And a Soft Balled Yegg!
DANON RUIVYON'S
Butch Minds the Baby
VIRGINIA BRUCE CRAWFORD FORAN
PORTER HALL
PLUS "Information Please!"
Cartoon • Snaps • Fox News
EXTRA! TIL TUESDAY!
Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman Gives Seahawk Grid Preview!

IOWA
Today Thru Saturday
WALLACE BEERY
"The Big Shot"
THUNDER ALOUD
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA
WOW! This Eve sure knows her appeal!
In "LADY EVE"
By Preston Sturges

Amateurs Start Tennis Tourney

No Upsets in National Play at Forest Hills As Schroeder Wins
NEW YORK (AP)—As the national amateur tennis tournament championships ground slowly into their 12-day program at Forest Hills yesterday half the first round matches in men's and women's singles were completed without anything exciting happening. The usual small firstday crowd wandered about from court to court while 40 air raid wardens remained alert to shoot the folks under the concrete stadium in case of an emergency.
Both Ted Schroeder, the Glendale, Cal., youth who is seeded No. 1 among the men players, and Louise Brough, the 19-year-old Beverly Hills whizz-bang who is thought to have the women's title sewed up, won their opening matches in straight sets.
Miss Brough sailed past Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., 6-0, 6-2, while Schroeder, defeated Lieut. Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta and Fort Knox, 7-5, 6-2, 8-7.
Lieut. Gardner Mulloy of Jacksonville, Fla., who is seeded No. 3 in the present tournament, subdued a promising young redhead from San Gabriel, Cal., Arthur MacDonald, 6-3, 6-0, 8-6. George Richards of Montebello, Cal., considered by many as the best of the young players, eliminated Irving Dorfman of New York City, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
George Lytleton-Rogers, the elongated former Irish Davis cupper, brought the first break in the ranks of the California Falkenbergers when he beat Tom, Elder of the Falkenberg boys, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in probably the day's best match.
Frankie Parker of Hollywood and Pancho Segura of Ecuador, favored stars in the upper half of the men's draw, will play their opening matches today.

Waterloo Outfielder To Join Chicago Sox At Boston Immediately

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Mueller, strapping, 21-year-old outfielder from the White Sox's farm club, Waterloo, Ia., of the Three Eye league will join the Sox in Boston today to fill the vacancy caused by Taft Wright's departure for induction into the army.

ENDS TODAY!
HUMPHREY BOGART
AS—
"THE BIG SHOT"
—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
MELLYERY
STARTING TOMORROW SATURDAY

YOU'LL THRILL to their exciting life and loves!
Barbara Stanwyck
George Brent
Geraldine Fitzgerald
THE GAY SISTERS
with
COLEMAN GRIMP

FUN AND MORE FUN
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
RIO
LATHYRN GRAYSON • CARROLL and ENOS VOLUNIA
ADDED MYSTERY HIT
GRAND CENTRAL
featuring
VAN HEFLIN
with
CECILIA PARKER
8-24-42

LAST BIG DAY
"Escape From Crime"
And Co-Hit
"This Time For Keeps"
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Draft of 18-19 Age Group Held Imminent By House Spokesman

Congressmen Ponder Service for Youths Before End of Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional speculation over the possibility of drafting 18 and 19-year old youths into the armed forces before the end of this year was given impetus yesterday by a war department announcement that the maximum enlistment age had been raised from 45 to 50 years.

As Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that enlistments of men up to 50 years of age would be accepted under certain conditions, Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the house rules committee predicted that "in all likelihood congress will be asked this session to permit the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds and will give its approval."

He described the 18-19-year group, which was registered several months ago and contains upwards of 2,000,000 men, as "the finest fighting material available."

Sabath said he had no official knowledge that permission to put the youths into the armed forces would be sought, but he pointed to the current program of drafting class 1-B men (those with physical defects) and the announced intention to take men with dependents. These moves, he said, indicated the necessity of lowering the present draft age from 20 to 18 years.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military affairs committee recently expressed opposition to drafting the younger men unless it became absolutely necessary. He contended the needs of the armed

services could be filled largely from the current 19-year-old class as its members reached the age of 20.

Other committee members, however, have indicated their belief the 18-19 year group should be inducted before married men with dependents were called to the colors.

In announcing the decision to accept enlistments of men between 45 and 50 who have particular skill and aptitude for army service and who can be used to release younger enlisted men for more active duties, Secretary Stimson said it indicated "that we are trying to raise a big army and we are going about it prudently so as not to waste combatant manpower."

Draft to Take Single Men First, Heads Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective service officials reported yesterday that a temporary pooling arrangement among local boards in each state had been recommended to assure that available single men will be drafted before married men.

State directors have been advised to vary their military induction quotas in accord with the number of single men the respective local boards have classified.

An official explained that "in effect, this amounts to state-wide pools of unmarried men." Without such an arrangement, some boards would be obliged to call on married men to fill their quotas before other boards had exhausted their list of single men, it was said.

RUSSIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

Russian artillery northwest of Stalingrad enfiladed an attacking mass of Nazi tanks, wrecking 18 of them. Other tanks which broke into red army positions were

wiped out with hand grenades and incendiary bottles.

Below the city a murderous screen of Russian cannonade also held the Germans back, while red horsemen slashed into the enemy rear.

(The German high command reported "embittered" Russian counter-attacks repelled on the Stalingrad front, with destruction of 40 Russian tanks, and described "renewed attacks" by the Russians and counter-attacks by the Germans on the central front.)

Reds Claim 48 Nazi Planes

On Russia's own, 16-day-old "second front" which stretches from Vyazma to Kalinin in an arc more than 100 miles west and northwest of the capital, the Germans sent a cloud of dive-bombers to the rescue of their hard-pressed divisions, but the Russians said they had accounted for 48 of them.

The list of populated places re-occupied by the armies of General Zhukov mounted to well over 600, but the Russians reported they found many villages burned.

By now the Russians' total of German dead in the continuing central offensive had reached 47,000. A page-wide photograph in the army newspaper Red Star showed long, winding lines of German captives.

SOLOMONS—

(Continued from page 1)

alcanal, another of the Solomon group. American bombers, plunging down upon enemy transports, cruisers and destroyers, left six of them burning fiercely.

Last night's communique made no mention of the situation in New Guinea. Dispatches from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said allied land forces were reported in action against Japanese troops who survived two days of air attack to push ashore at Milne bay near the southern tip of New Guinea.

Destroyer Ingraham Sunk Besides the information about

the Solomons struggle, the naval command disclosed that the 1,600-ton U. S. S. Destroyer Ingraham had been sunk as the result of a collision in fog in the Atlantic ocean.

No details were given, but it was stated that next of kin had been notified. The normal complement of the ship was 175, but whether any of them had been rescued was not stated.

The Ingraham was a relatively new vessel built only slightly more than a year ago at the Charleston, S. C., navy yard.

Her keel was laid Nov. 15, 1939, and she was launched Feb. 15, 1941 by Mrs. Gorge Ingraham Hutchinson of Pine Ridge Inn, Charleston, S. C. The Ingraham was commissioned July 17, 1941 and named in honor of Captain Duncan N. Ingraham, a former South Carolina naval officer.

This destroyer was the second U. S. warship to be named Ingraham. A previous one was built

in San Francisco, Cal., in 1918. This Ingraham was later converted to a light mine layer and was finally stricken from the navy list Dec. 1936 and scrapped in accordance with the London naval treaty of 1930.

Withdrawal of the Japanese fleet from the Tulagi area was interpreted to mean a victory for the U. S. forces in what has been termed the second phase of the battle of the Solomons—the Japanese attempt to recapture the islands.

However, in modern naval warfare such a withdrawal might be followed in a matter of hours or days by another large scale invasion attempt.

NEW GUINEA—

(Continued from page 1)

States aircraft carrier, a smaller carrier and a battleship of the Pennsylvania class had been dam-

aged, all by air attack. None of these claims had any verification. All reports indicated that the newest Japanese offensive effort on New Guinea met with a quite different reception than the earlier landings against little allied resistance at Salamaua, Buna and other beachheads to the north.

Persistent fighter-plane sweeps against the Buna airfield, nearest Japanese base to Milne bay, coupled with allied ground attacks on the Japanese soon after they reached the landing beach indicated the southwest Pacific command anticipated the Japanese attempt to move southeastward along the low-lying New Guinea coast. The shoreline skirts Owen Stanley ridge which forms the rough and lofty backbone of the world's largest island.

Allied airmen spotted the Japanese convoy moving southward Tuesday near the Trobriand islands under cover of low-hanging rain clouds. Despite the poor visibility, fighters and bombers went

down for low-level bombing and strafing which cost the Japanese one gunboat and probably some casualties aboard the heavily machine-gunned transport.

Airmen of General MacArthur's command picked up the convoy again yesterday as it neared Milne bay through dense fog under a heavy cloud bank. Flying under the low ceiling, the fortresses and speedy B-26 attack bombers and P-40 fighters resumed the attack, following the Japanese in as they moved to the beach in landing barges.

By the time the allied land forces had taken up the fight today where their airmen left off, the strength of the Japanese invasion force had been reduced by the sinking of one troop-laden transport, the severe damaging of one cruiser and the killing of an undetermined number of Japanese in the strafing of barges on the beach.

The Japanese were without air support throughout the landing operations as the result of allied fighter plane attacks on Buna which in two days cost the Japanese 19 Zero fighters.

A firm hold on Milne bay would give the Japanese not only a base extending far into the Coral sea athwart the water and air approaches to Australia 500 miles southwest, but would place them on the sea-air flank of the southeastern Solomons, 600 miles due east.

British Vessel Sunk WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy announced last night that a small British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the early part of August.

Experts estimate that nearly 500,000 new homes a year will have to be built in the United States after the war.

POPEYE



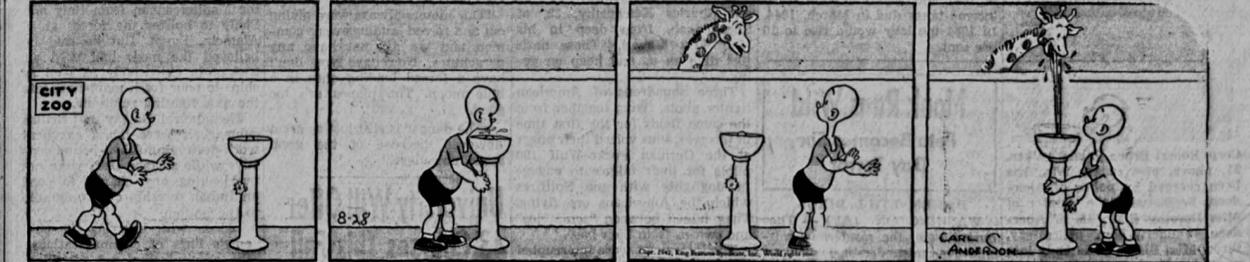
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Iowa City Commercial College

Here and There In the News

Invited to U. S.



Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, top, and Prime Minister Jan Smuts of the Union of South Africa, bottom, have been invited by President Roosevelt to visit the United States.



Freight Excise Tax Totalling \$171,000,000 Cut From New Revenue Bill by Senate Committee

Approves 5 Per Cent Mutuel Wagering Tax To Gross \$23,500,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate finance committee yesterday eliminated from the new tax bill a proposed freight excise tax which the treasury said would have brought in \$171,000,000 a year, and approved four other changes which may reduce the bill's total still further.

On the other side of the ledger, the committee stamped its approval on a 5 per cent tax on pari-mutuel wagering, previously voted by the house. Treasury experts estimated that levy would bring in \$23,500,000 annually.

Earlier, the group had underscored its approval of a withholding tax on wages and dividends, rejecting a move to cut it out of the pending bill.

Henderson Urged Removal The freight tax would have amounted to 9 per cent on all freight charges except on coal, where the rate would have been 5 cents per long ton. Price Administrator Leon Henderson urged its removal, contending it would seriously interfere with the price control program.

The committee voted to authorize railroads and other corporations to purchase their own securities below par, without counting as profit for tax purposes the difference between the price paid and par, and also without declaring the corporation to be in un-sound financial condition—a present requirement.

In a further concession, railroads which have been reorganized under the TCY act or which have gone through equity receiverships, would be allowed to use as their tax base the tax base of their predecessor corporation. The present law makes the base the fair market value of the assets of the new corporation.

Exemption Restored The committee voted to restore a provision which the house had eliminated, giving bona-fide non-residents of the United States full tax exemption on the income they earn in the foreign country where they live more than 10 months of the taxable year. On income derived from United States sources, such as dividends paid by U.S. corporations' such individuals would have to pay the United States income tax, however.

The committee restored provision to give similar income tax exemption to Americans living in United States possessions, such as the Canal Zone, even if their income is derived directly or indirectly from the United States government.

The withholding levy on wages and dividends, previously recommended by the treasury and approved by the house as well as the senate committee, would amount to 5 per cent of net taxable income in 1943 and would apply toward income taxes due in March, 1944. In 1944 the levy would rise to 10 per cent.

Monk Runs Wild Pete Becomes Six Day Terror

By KENNETH L. DIXON WASHINGTON (AP)—They buried Pete, the mysterious mischievous, misunderstood monkey, yesterday—all in the interest of peace and good neighbor policy along the Potomac.

And only his owner, Chinn Farling, knew why the silly little Simian had scared the daylight out of nearby Arlington, Va., during a six-day scampering spree.

"Pete was friendly," said Farling. "He wouldn't hurt a soul. He liked to play with people and dogs. But the kids would tease and pester him. They threw stones at him and shot at him with BB guns. That's why he broke loose from his collar last Thursday and ran away."

Whatever the reason, the 22-pound monkey became the terror of Mackeys Hill. He peered in windows at night, then scrambled at the first scream from inside.

"Pete just wanted someone to pet him," said Farling. Outlawed by humans, Pete tried to entice pups away to play with him and was puzzled when they couldn't follow him into the tree-tops. He chased people down the sidewalks—"Just aping the way they walk," said Farling.

Reports—Farling said they were never confirmed—that Pete was biting people put a posse on his trail. After all, the monk might be mad, people thought. Two days the cops hunted him, and when they finally found him their first volley failed to kill him, and the misunderstood monk slipped away to lick his wounds. Later, they caught up him again, and shotgun and rifle blasts ended his 11 months life in a little ravine.

"He probably thought they wanted to play, or they never would have caught him," said Farling, who added he didn't blame anyone. He understood that it had to be done.

"But Pete didn't," he said.

Interpreting the War News

Situation Brighter in North Africa for Allies, Rommel's Triumph Hard to Repeat

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Wide World War Analyst

A new explosion appears imminent in the western desert, where Rommel's Africa corps has been formidably strengthened. The Nazi commander has a striking force possibly even twice as strong as the army that swept half across Libya and 250 miles into Egypt.

Whether the foe has been able by feverish efforts during the two-month lull to gain actual numerical superiority over the defenders of the Nile can not be known for the moment. The extent of British and American reinforcements has not been disclosed.

But the new phase of the struggle involving the fate of the middle east and the war's duration clearly will be on a larger scale than ever before.

British Had Margin Rommel captured Tobruk and drove to his position imperiling Alexandria with a force which seems to have consisted of two Nazi and two Italian divisions. Prime Minister Churchill estimated afterward that the entire enemy army numbered about 90,000, of whom 50,000 were Germans, and the British enjoyed a margin in every major category.

Despite the air raids on axis shipping and enemy North African ports, the best available estimates are that Rommel's original force has been swelled by at least half and may be doubled. Two Nazi armored and two infantry divisions, along with two more Italian divisions, are reported to be keyed for an attempt punch through the narrow El Alamein line in a supreme effort to reach the Alexandria naval base 65 miles eastward.

Reinforced British and American squadrons are believed, however, to retain the aerial superiority which failed to turn the tide in June. In tanks the new commander, General Sir Harold

Alexander, may match the foe. This would account for Churchill's restrained optimism and the quietly confident tone of Cairo dispatches. While Alexander's army braces for a renewed axis offensive in the present period of the full desert moon, the feeling has been evident that if Rommel failed to attack now the British probably would in early September.

Rommel Still Threatens On the eve of the new crisis, Rommel's threat needs no stressing, but the British and American allies can find some bright spots in the picture.

Negatively, there is a practical military limit to the enemy forces which can be supplied after being transported to North Africa under protection of an axis air umbrella which is beyond the present reach of RAF fighter planes. Some British experts have figured the limit to be about the reported existing size of Rommel's army.

Rommel's triumph stemmed from the June 13 artillery trap which almost wiped out the main British armored force of 300 tanks. A coup of that sort is obviously hard to repeat.

British-American air superiority promises to be more effective as visibility improves. The enemy struck in early summer when RAF pilots complained they could see neither the ground nor the horizon from 20,000 feet, and air operating conditions of all kinds were hampered.

In the background now is also the heartening possibility, which hitherto has been virtually nonexistent, of a united nations diversion attack elsewhere in the Mediterranean. The Italians are reported uneasy that an allied naval concentration rumored to be at Gibraltar and in west African ports may be destined for a thrust at French Tunisia in Rommel's rear.

Dieppe Blitzers Grow—'C' mon Out and Fight

—To Focke-Wulf 190's

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE FIGHTER COMMAND IN BRITAIN, Friday (AP)—"Those damn so and so's don't come down and fight and that's what makes us mad," declared Second Lieutenant Robert Lupton, 23, Brooklyn.

"Yes," chimed in First Lieutenant Charles Kenworthy, 22, of Shenandoah, from deep in his Mae West lifebelt. "Those nazis just dive on us and keep on going."

Three squadrons of American fighter pilots, flying together from the same fields for the first time in this war, thus voiced their anger at the German Focke-Wulf 190 pilots for their failure to engage in dogfights with the Spitfires which the Americans are flying. They talked between "scrambles" and sweeps from their base.

The interviews were interrupted by calls to "scramble" and the Spitfires bumped across the flying field and soared into the air toward the channel.

Can Climb Faster "Because the Focke-Wulf 190's can climb faster and fly higher they just stay up there till everything is in their favor then dive down, take a shot at us, and climbed up again before we can engage them," complained First Lieutenant Harry L. Barr Jr., 23, of El Dorado, Kan.

Spilling for a fight, the young American fighter pilots have had little action despite constant patrols and sweeps since the Dieppe raid, when, as Major Marvin McNickle, 28, of Doland, S. D., squadron leader, said "we learned more in three hours than we would in three months under ordinary conditions."

"The trouble in learning over here is that you just make one mistake and that's your last one," opined First Lieutenant James Isbell, 28, of Haskell, Tex.

Complaints that the Germans will not stay and fight, draws a quiet smile from Intelligence Officer Captain Steven M. Avery, 48, of Hollywood. He shot down two planes as a member of the second pursuit group of the 13th squadron during the first World War.

Oldest in 3 Units Avery volunteered for duty despite his age, which makes him the oldest man in the three squadrons.

"I guess the Germans used to say the same thing about us in the last war," he said. "Our spads were faster and flew better at a greater height so we used to hang around up high and dive on the German Fokker D7's, then climb up again."

A scenario writer in private life, Avery believes the human equi-

valent in fighter pilots has not changed in this war.

"They talk about the same things we did, act the same, and fight about the same although their planes are faster," he said. "They need more technical knowledge than we did but we had to improvise more."

"Our motors always were giving out and forced landings were common and we did not have any parachutes. Nowadays you don't have a forced landing once in a blue moon. The planes are too good."

"The danger is still just as great however, because of the great speed nowadays."

University Will Offer 43 Courses This Fall To Saturday Students

Starting this fall, a selection of 43 courses in 16 university departments will be offered to Saturday class students, an official communication from Registrar Harry G. Barnes stated yesterday.

Students attending will come from within a 100 mile radius to assemble for classes on twelve Saturday beginning Oct. 10 and running through April 3.

In the two week intervals between class meetings, they will prepare assignments. Under this plan it is possible to earn a maximum of six semester hours of credit.

Registrations will be accepted by mail or in person any time between Sept 1 and Oct. 8 and the first classes will convene Oct. 10.

Dates of the 11 other class sessions are Oct. 24; Nov. 14 and 28; Dec. 12; Jan. 9 and 23; Feb. 6 and 20; March 6 and 20, and April 3.

Included among the departments which will give from one to seven courses are art, chemistry, education, English, history, journalism, music, physics, speech, and zoology.

School administrators and teachers, using this opportunity to compile credits toward advancing degrees, are expected to represent a great majority of the registrants.

16 Autos for County Quota of new automobiles for September was designated at 16 for Johnson county yesterday by the Iowa state rationing board at Des Moines.

Greek sculpture and architecture have survived 25 centuries.

KAISER CONFERS WITH VETERAN AIRPLANE BUILDERS



Henry J. Kaiser, dynamic contractor and shipbuilder who has teamed with Howard Hughes in a plan to mass produce giant sky freighters, is pictured above as he conferred with pioneers and leaders of the aircraft industry in Santa Monica, Cal. Left to right, Grover Loening, war production board consultant; Glenn L. Martin, head of the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore, Md.; Donald W. Douglas, head of Douglas Aircraft; Kaiser, and John K. Northrop, head of Northrop Aircraft.

2 Enemies to Whip—Axis and Geography

By LARRY ALLEN

AT HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET (AP)—Breaking his silence for the first time since assuming command of the eastern Mediterranean fleet, Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood declared yesterday he has two enemies to whip in the Mediterranean—the axis and geography.

In one of the clearest explanations of the naval situations in this sea yet given to newsmen, the admiral bluntly said the navy has a big job to do and he would rather talk about it after it is done.

Harwood was handed one of the toughest naval commands in this war as a successor to Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, now on duty in Washington.

"Geography is the essence of the whole naval problem out here—geography and airpower," he said.

He pointed out on big charts in his office the axis air bases in Crete, Sicily, Greece, Dodecanese Islands, Pantelleria and Lya, and the ease with which enemy bomber can swoop upon the fleet within a few hours after it puts out to sea.

He emphasized that adequate air protection was essential to any successful normal operation, although there may come times when the warships alone must risk all in an effort to carry out a vital task.

The stockily-built, blue-eyed admiral, 54 years old, who looks and talks like the movie actor, Edward Arnold, declared "there is no way of knowing how much or what types" of reinforcements the axis has been able to get across the Mediterranean from Italy and Sicily to bolster the forces at El Alamein, Egypt. But he said he believed the nazis had used air transports extensively as well as ships to pour fresh manpower into the axis fighting reservoir.

The admiral did say that British submarines were doing excellent work destroying Libya-bound convoys while surface craft were not overlooking any chance to send an Italian warship or supply ship to the bottom.

Along with harrying the enemy's lines of communications, the admiral disclosed warships were kept busy bombarding axis coastal positions and bases such as Matruh, Egypt, with occasional excursions to the north to the Dodecanese Islands.

British destroyers shelled axis bases along the Egyptian coast line again Wednesday.

Admiral Harwood said that when and if the British army succeeds in pushing the nazis back to Benghazi the British then would be in a position to afford adequate fighter protection for war-

ships which automatically would permit bigger and more extended operations.

He said he had no clearest information of the situation in the Pacific because of the difficulties of getting accurate information but jokingly remarked that if the Japanese lost all their cruisers which have been reported hit they would have run out of cruisers weeks ago.

The admiral said that as far as he knew there were no American warships in the Mediterranean. Axis broadcasts frequently have referred to "strong formations" of American warships here.

Pineapple Trouble Inventor-Constituent Causes a Dither

WASHINGTON (AP)—A parcel post package from Alabama addressed to Senator Hill (D-Ala) threw his office force into a dither yesterday when an accompanying letter indicated the brown paper parcel contained a bomb.

Without opening it, Miss Margaret Stevens, an office aide, rushed the package to a war department office in the senate office building basement for examination by officers there.

The package from a North Carolina inventor contained a model of an aerial bomb. The trouble was that the inventor forgot to say in his letter that the device contained no explosive.

YETTER'S

Real Pigskin Gloves \$2.98 Pair Tailored Slip-ons. Every pair is made to insure a perfect fitting glove... washable and serviceable... this is a reasonable price for these sturdy, desirable gloves. All sizes.

Natural Oatmeal Cork Black Brown White

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... as featured in "Mademoiselle" — a soft, smooth 100% WOOL cardigan with smartly shirred saddle shoulders — an inimitable "La Conga" characteristic. The fetching, matching hairbow is another charming little touch. You'll like the lively colors. Sized to make a hit in fit. And the slender price adds to the appeal —

3.50

Yetter's

New Ration Rumors False, Says O'Leary

Anticipation of Future Shortages Is Current Job of Local Board

Recent rumors concerning impending rationing of specific commodities by the OPA brought a strong denial by Paul M. O'Leary, county deputy administrator, in a statement released yesterday by the Johnson county ration board.

"A competent discharge of our duties requires that we be ready to meet any emergency as it arises," O'Leary stated. "We launch new rationing programs when the WPB finds shortages existing in the supply of the commodity or article affected, and orders us to start rationing. We are the technicians. We're trying to be ready with the right machinery the minute it is needed."

At present the local board is planning ration systems for many commodities on which there is no current shortage in anticipation of future orders from the WPB in keeping with a general national policy.

Under OPA supervision, experiment on a new universal rationing book is reaching positive stages. A great step in the present advance planning would be achieved if such a book were placed in the hands of every citizen, since it could be used for the rationing of every commodity or article in which a shortage occurs, O'Leary declared.

Papa Fred Jubilant Loser—It's a Boy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fred G. Schild made \$1 bets with five friends that his eighth child would be a girl.

The other seven were, he reasoned.

He paid off yesterday and jubilantly went on a shopping spree for footballs, cowboy suits, baseball bats and other toys for Fred G. Schild II.

YETTER'S

Advertisement for Yetter's clothing featuring a woman in a coat and various glove options.

Advertisement for Yetter's 'LA CONGA' sweaters, describing the fabric and fit.