

ennedy
Be Held
Morning

for Dr. James
106 N. Governor
Sunday afternoon
al following a
be held tomorrow
o'clock in St.
Burial is to be in
tery.
graduate of the
wa's college of
was a member
ounty Dental so-
er of commerce,
Columbus, the
Holy Name so-
sion of Mary.
by his wife Mary
ans, Arden James
London, Conn.
Kennedy, Cedar
rothers, Edward
John F. Ken-
bany, Ill., a sis-
n Blanchard, Al-
grandchildren,
remain at Mc-
home until this
will be removed
residence where
recited at 7:30

ter, A4 of Iowa
ell, A4 of Mont.
A2 of Des Moines
A3 of Grinnell
not allowed in

you aren't
tomorrow.
% yet—
n more—
haven't?

War Bonds
that 10%
installed, but

avings Plan
head, fore-
installed to
help.
an for any
bonds are
a Plan of

York
Sets Only Record
For American Fielders
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer
IOWA: Warmer today with
fresh to moderately
strong winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 76

Reds Threaten Millerovo

Beat Off Nazi Counterattacks

Air Superiority Big Factor In French Gains

Commandos Discover Strong Axis Positions Near Base at Bizerte

LONDON (AP)—French forces operating south of Tunis under newly established allied aerial superiority reported last night they had captured "numerous prisoners, armored vehicles and artillery" in one sector while beating off repeated axis counterattacks in another. The axis forces entrenched in this main remaining foothold in north Africa, however, were found to be in strong positions by allied commando troops which it was disclosed yesterday, raided northern Tunisia last week at a point within five miles of the big axis naval base of Bizerte.

The activity of the French forces was disclosed in two dispatches reaching London late last night.

The Morocco radio, now disclosed to be operating under allied supervision, broadcast a communique announcing the French forces had captured the axis troops and materiel apparently in the vicinity of Pont-du-Fohs, which lies about 20 miles south of Tunis. The French launched a strong thrust southeast of Pont-Du-Fohs Monday.

The allied headquarters in north Africa announced in a communique that French troops had repulsed "strong counterattacks" directed against a town, presumably Pichon, in the sector of Kairouan, which is 75 miles south of Tunis. Last night's allied headquarters communique otherwise reported only "continuous activity of our patrols" and allied fighter plane flights over the forward area in which two axis bombers were shot down. One fighter was missing.

Both sides were sending out patrols, and moving up men and equipment for a resumption of heavy land fighting that will decide the battle of Africa.

Far to the east in Libya, the Italian high command admitted, the British Eighth army had reached Sirte, 180 miles west of El Aghelia, in its pursuit of Marshal Rommel's troops headed for Tripoli, another 230 miles beyond.

It was expected Rommel's eventual destination was Tunisia, there to join Gen. Walter Nehring's forces in a final effort to retain an axis foothold in Africa.

The Commando raid in northern Tunisia struck within five miles of Bizerte, Reuters said in a dispatch dated "With Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's First Army," which, with American units is holding positions anchored in the Medjez-El-Bab sector, about 50 miles south of Bizerte and 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

Fear, Loneliness, Grim Humor—

What A Man in War Feels

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Modern warfare with its global strategy, involving millions of men, is such a vast sprawling affair that the individual is frequently hidden under the swiftly moving events. Now and then one comes up with a rare account of what a man in war feels: the loneliness, the fears, the yearning for home, the discomforts and the grim humor as well.

This is such an account, the journal of six American airmen who were forced to land in French West Africa, were interned by the Vichy French and spent seven months being shunted over 6,000 miles of jungle and desert from one internment camp to another.

There are four authors, their diaries combined in a single narrative, beginning on the day early in May when they left Brazil in

FOR SOME NORTH AFRICA MEANT 'THE ETERNAL SLEEP'



An honor guard and the Stars and Stripes watch over the graves of U. S. soldiers who fell while storming Mehdia Place during the invasion of north Africa. The burial ground is a quiet hillside overlooking a captured fortress. A War Department communique listed 250 men killed, 900 wounded, and 350 missing in the numerous battles against French forces during the initial landings.

Landslide Crushes Loaded Bus

Likely to Ration Food Fats, Oils

WASHINGTON (AP)—To meet mounting military and lend-lease requirements, the government probably will ration food fats and oils in 1943 at a level at least 15 percent below civilian demands, the bureau of agricultural economics said yesterday.

Butter, margarine, lard and cooking compounds are likely to be rationed—and possibly salad dressing too, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the war food boss, previously indicated butter would go on the list as soon as plans could be made.

Other food items now under ration, or scheduled for it next year, include sugar, coffee, meats and cheese. Milk may be doled out in metropolitan areas where supplies are running short.

In a report on fats and oils, the bureau estimated that all 1943 requirements, including military, lend-lease, and civilian, would be at least 800,000,000 pounds in excess of the supply, estimated at 14,500,000,000 pounds.

Third Calcutta Raid

CALCUTTA, Wednesday (AP)—Calcutta had its third consecutive midnight raid last night, and as before, only a few bombs were dropped. Half an hour after the all-clear sounded everyone was back in bed.

Consider Installment Buying for Post-War

Washington Leaders May Include Program In New Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals for installment buying of goods for post-war delivery are being considered by the treasury for possible inclusion in the new tax bill, an informed government official said yesterday.

There was no indication that the treasury was ready to adopt the plan, but a program advanced by Rolf Nugent, adviser to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, was reported to be in an "advanced stage" of development.

This plan calls for the public's buying of purchase certificates, guaranteed by the treasury, calling for delivery of automobiles, pianos, refrigerators, or other consumers' durable goods when production resumes after the war.

The holder would get priority on the first goods available in the post-war buying rush.

Although the consumer would deal with private business firms and financing companies, the money would enter the federal treasury and help finance the war. In addition, proponents of the plan contend, it would help combat inflation and give industry a back-log of orders on which to finance its conversion back to the manufacturer of civilian goods. The official who said the treasury was studying such a plan—he declined to be quoted by name—observed that several similar schemes had been presented to the treasury by individuals, but not in the form of official recommendation. (See Installment Plan, page 5)

Pennsylvania Police Recover Twenty Bodies

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP)—An avalanche of rock and dirt 100 feet high toppled onto a bus loaded with a score or more of war workers last night, killing at least 21.

Chief of Police Trevor Jenkins said apparently only four of the approximately 30 passengers left the bus alive. One of the four died later. Most of the 20 bodies recovered were identified, although many were badly mangled.

The big yellow bus which had left Aliquippa at 5:03 p. m., "well loaded," the dispatcher said, was smashed like "a paper box," Chief Jenkins reported.

"There were 30 or more in the bus when we left," Manko said. "Somebody shouted as we turned at 'Deadman's curve' and there was a terrible noise."

"The bus swerved. There were screams. I didn't know what happened. Somebody helped me out of a rear window. I stumbled down the road and called help."

"Anyone in the middle or front of that bus is as dead as Hector." The accident occurred about a half mile east of Aliquippa. The bus was shoved across the 55-foot highway against a steel cable fence, preventing it from tumbling 30 feet down an embankment upon tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad.

Crews from the wire works of the J. and L. mill rushed over to help in the rescue work. They brought a train with a crane.

The dispatcher at the Ohio River Motor Coach company said the driver of the bus, Dan Karapin, 27, of Fair Oaks, had been called in on his off day to make the trip from Aliquippa to Pittsburgh.

One of the first to arrive at the scene was the Rev. William McGraw, Catholic priest. He administered a general absolution immediately for all, then as bodies were brought out gave conditional extreme unction. Two other priests joined him later.

McCarthy's left foot was amputated at the hospital. He had been accepted by the army air corps as a flying cadet and was awaiting a call to active service.

A special battery of lights was set up to aid the rescue workers. Numerous air raid wardens pitched in and helped police hold back the crowds, or remove bodies.

Two huge boulders of solid rock struck the front end and middle of the bus. Part of its front hung over the steep embankment above the railroad tracks. One man was found on the railroad tracks, but died before regaining consciousness.

Nylons—Oh, Yeah! 'Big Sale' Gag Causes Near Riot

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two soldiers out for a little fun caused a near riot among women Christmas shoppers in a downtown department store here.

Standing near the entrance, one said to the other in a loud voice: "I didn't know this store was going to have that nylon sale before Christmas."

Then, from a discreet distance, the hilarious pair watched bedlam develop in the department as word of the "sale" spread.

Boston Wharf Fire Rages for 3 Hours

BOSTON (AP)—Boston firemen fought their fourth major blaze in five weeks yesterday, a coal wharf fire which raged out of control for nearly three hours, doing several hundred thousand dollars' damage and temporarily endangering an electric generating station.

Although three hoist towers caught fire, the flames were kept away from 30,000 tons of coal at the end of the pier.

English Church Bells To Chime Christmas

LONDON (AP)—Church bells will ring in England Christmas day.

The ministry of home security announced the ban would be lifted between 9 a. m. and noon. A war rule provides the bells are to be rung only as a warning of invasion.

Japanese Ship Sinks With More Than 900 Allied War Prisoners

Three Britons Relate How U.S. Submarine Torpedoes Jap Vessel

CHUNGKING (AP)—A British embassy release quoted a Japanese-published Hongkong news dispatch yesterday as indicating that more than half of the 1,816 English and Australian prisoners aboard a Japanese transport torpedoed and sunk Oct. 1 went down with the ship.

Nine hundred survivors were taken to Moji, in southwestern Japan, after the transport was torpedoed off the coast of Chekiang province, the Japanese paper was quoted.

3 Britons Escape

This information was made public in connection with the story, which the embassy release recorded, of three Britons who escaped after the prison ship sank.

The three said they and British naval and military officers of the Hongkong garrison were crammed into the hold of a freighter with virtually no sanitary accommodations while being transported to Japan.

Human Cargo

The ship with its miserable human cargo left Hongkong Sept. 29 and was torpedoed about 7 a. m. on Oct. 1. Immediately all prisoners on deck were ordered back into the holds, where they were forced to remain all day without food or water.

The only sanitary provision for the 400 men in the hold with the three escaped men was a single bucket.

After a terrible night, in which two men died, the tarpaulins were removed from the hatches and the prisoners managed to reach the deck.

Shot At by Japs

The Japanese apparently had abandoned the vessel. Hundreds of prisoners jumped into the sea and started swimming toward five or six Japanese auxiliaries that were cruising slowly between them and the land in the distance. Some of those in the water were shot by the Japanese, the refugees charged.

Suddenly the vessel sank, leaving only the crossbeams of the masts above water. Those prisoners who could make their way on rafts to the Japanese ships, which picked up a few, but made no real effort to save the vast majority.

Retake More Nazi-Held Towns In Wide Sweep Toward Rostov

MOSCOW, Wednesday, (AP)—Russian troops sweeping across the middle Don river captured "several dozen" more villages in their drive on the key city of Rostov, and raised their seven-day toll of Nazis to 55,000 killed and captured, the Soviets announced early today.

A special announcement said Kamensky, Popovka, Morozovka, and Nikolske were among the populated places seized on the heels of German troops who were in "disordered retreat," the same phrase used yesterday in announcing the drive that already is threatening Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov.

Kamensky, on the Moscow-Voronezh-Rostov railway which skirts the Ukraine border, apparently was taken by Russian units that by-passed Millerovo, 40 miles to the north, but for weeks now other Red army troops have been fighting their way westward from Stalingrad in the Don river bend toward Kamensky.

The regular midnight communique that followed the special bulletin gave this additional data on the middle Don drive: "Under blows of Soviet troops the enemy is abandoning arms, equipment and ammunition. Organized attempts of separate enemy groups to hold back the offensive of the Red army have been unsuccessful and have only increased the already great losses of the Germans."

Allies Tighten Hold on Japs

100 Enemy Pillboxes Fall as Japs Retreat Into Narrowing Trap

WITH U. S. TROOPS SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (AP)—More than 100 pillboxes of many Japanese dead in each one were left behind yesterday at Cape Endaiadere as American and Australian troops pushed the enemy into two narrowing coastal sectors with a combined length of approximately five miles.

Advance One Mile
Sweeping inland from Cape Endaiadere, which was captured Saturday in a fierce assault, the Australians had advanced one mile to Semini creek. Simultaneously the Americans completed capture of the new airstrip at Buna and its defending pillboxes.

The Japanese caught inside this pressure apparently had withdrawn to a point on the coast where the next big battle probably will be fought.

The other and longer Japanese strip stretches from a point west of Buna village, held by the Americans, to Cape Killerton beyond Sanananda to the northwest.

Split Jap Units
U. S. troops split the Japanese into three pockets by driving a wedge to the coast at Buna village, and while the areas vary from one to two miles in depth and are not long, it appears that some time will be needed to crush the thickly-studded and cleverly-camouflaged Japanese pillboxes.

American mopping up in the Cape Endaiadere sector found small land mines placed alongside trails. These exploded with a pressure of 15 pounds. Engineers worked during the day touching these off.

In a tour of the Cape area I found the allies busy consolidating their captured positions and turning them into strongholds of their own.

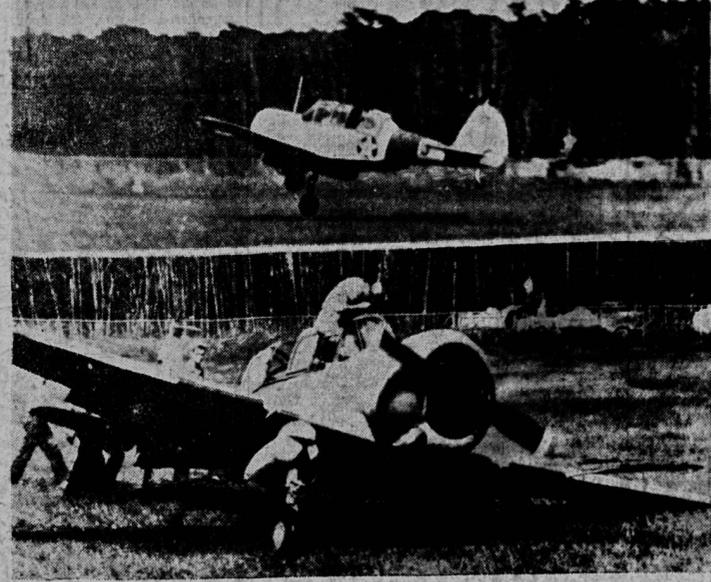
Southwest of Stalingrad sharp fighting continued with "Soviet troops holding back the onslaught of large enemy forces," who are suffering "heavy losses." One thousand Nazis were ripped out and 60 tanks disabled in an unsuccessful enemy effort to recapture a populated place.

Northwest of Stalingrad in the Don-Volga river area where the Russians have driven deeply into the Nazi flank the Germans lost 200 more men and four tanks in counterattacks that failed.

Inside Stalingrad's northern factory district Russian troops beat off Nazi counterattacks and made a slight advance after wiping out two enemy infantry companies. Five German planes, four of them big supply transports, also were downed in air combat.

On the central front Russian troops consolidated their positions west of Rzhev and wiped out another German infantry company. In a nearby sector 600 more Germans fell in the snow when storming Soviet positions.

NAVY PILOT LANDING HIS PLANE ON ONE WHEEL



This skillful landing at an undisclosed field was made by a U. S. Navy pilot after his landing gear jammed. The flier had kept his plane aloft as long as he could while he tried to free the gear. As his gas ran low he came down with only one wheel free. The plane is shown (top) just before the wheel touched the ground. Just after it landed, it swung round, settled over on one wing, and came to a stop with little damage. The pilot climbed out (bottom) none the worse for his scrape with death.

More Fuel Oil For 13 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fuel oil consumers in 13 frigid midwest states received warning news from OPA yesterday—a 10 percent increase in "period 3" oil rations—and Administrator Leon Henderson promised a similar increase for the east if its current cold spell is prolonged.

At the same time Petroleum Administrator Ickes put into effect a far-reaching program of his own which may render worthless some of OPA's rationing coupons once the total demand for gasoline or oil in any of six east coast zones has absorbed the supply that can be made available in each zone.

Henderson, in granting the increased oil ration to the midwest, said temperatures there had been below normal for more than a month.

Period 3 coupons in the midwest will be worth 11 gallons, instead of 10, while commercial building coupons will be good for 110 gallons each instead of 100, Iowa is included in the benefiting states.

American League Fielding Equals 1941

Official List Shows One Record Broken, Two Others Equaled

Rudy York Leads With 146 Assists For First Basemen

CHICAGO (AP)—American league fielding for the 1942 season, virtually on a par with 1941, was accented by the breaking of one record and the equalling of two others.

Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers was officially credited yesterday with setting a new mark for a first baseman with 146 assists. Chick Gandil's record of 143 with Washington had stood up 28 years.

Leslie Fleming of Cleveland, who led at first base with a .993 percentage for 156 games, matched a record on Aug. 30 in the first game of a doubleheader with Washington by participating in five double plays. Ray Mack, his teammate, also was in on five double plays the same day and equaled the record for second basemen.

Jammed behind Fleming in first base fielding averages were Ulysses Lupien, Boston Red Sox rookie, with .992 for 121 games and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns with .991 for 144. McQuinn was first in 1941 with .995 in 125 contests.

Only two players, both with Cleveland, who led at their respective positions a year ago repeated in the 1942 percentage columns. Manager Lou Boudreau topped the shortstops, with .965 for 146 games, only one percentage point and one game short of his pace in 1941. Ken Keltner led the hot corner men with .945 for 151 games, dropping considerably from his .971 in 149 a year ago.

Runner up to Boudreau was Phil Rizzuto, the youthful New York Yankee star, with a shortsop ranking of .962. Rizzuto, however, was in on 114 double plays in his 144 games, compared with 107 for the Cleveland pilot. The New Yorker also won double play honors in 1941 with 109.

For the second consecutive season, Harold Giff of St. Louis finished second to Keltner at third base. His percentage was .941 in 141 games.

Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox rounded out a great season by heading the second sackers. His .975 in 142 games was two points better than the mark by Don Guttridge of the Browns in 145. Jim Bloodworth of Detroit was third with .972 and Mack was fourth with .968.

Walter Judnich of the Browns and Roy Weatherly of Cleveland tied for outfield honors at .991, but the former handled 337 chances to Weatherly's 334. Ted Williams of the Red Sox, the league's batting champion, showed up well in the garden with only four errors on 332 chances. Yankee Joe DiMaggio was a percentage point lower with .987, but he had 494 chances—the most in the league—and also led in assists with 19.

None of the catchers worked in as many as 100 games. The leaders were Buddy Rosar of the Yankees with .996 for 58, Otto Denning of Cleveland with .992 for 78 and John Feacock of Boston with .988 for 82.

The pitchers' records included 22 perfect fielding jobs among the 10-game-or-more workmen as compared to 25 a year ago. Boston's Joe Dobson led this group with 59 chances, followed by teammate Charlie Wagner with 55.

As a whole, fielding fell off only by a single percentage point—.972 in 1941 to .971. There also were fewer double plays the past season, 1207 to 1242, and for the second time in the junior circuit's history there were no triple plays.

New York topped the team fielding averages with only 142 errors in 154 games for .976. Cleveland and Boston finished next in a tie with .974 and St. Louis posted .972.

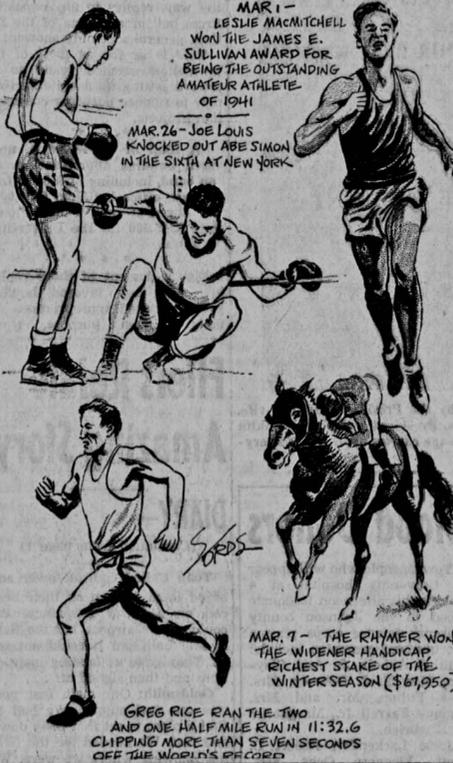
Former Star Back In Serious Condition

NEW YORK (AP)—Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, 37, former Army all-America halfback, was reported in a serious condition last night suffering from pneumonia and a fractured skull received in a mysterious manner which police were not able immediately to determine.

Found in a semi-conscious condition late Saturday night in the lobby of a Jackson heights apartment where he lives with his wife, Mrs. Marion Cagle, the former football luminary was taken to the Physicians hospital, Queens.

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



MAR. 1— LESLIE MACMITCHELL WON THE JAMES E. SULLIVAN AWARD FOR BEING THE OUTSTANDING AMATEUR ATHLETE OF 1941

MAR. 26— JOE LOUIS KNOCKED OUT ABE SIMON IN THE SIXTH AT NEW YORK

MAR. 7— THE RAYMER WON THE WIDENER HANDICAP, RICHEST STAKE OF THE WINTER SEASON (\$61,950)

GREG RICE RAN THE TWO AND ONE HALF MILE RUN IN 11:32.6 CLIPPING MORE THAN SEVEN SECONDS OFF THE WORLD'S RECORD

Dobbs Worked Hard During Early Years to Gain Honors

TULSA, Okla.—Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa university's No. 1 triple-threat as a sophomore and a junior, was not satisfied with being the Missouri Valley's standout back. Glenn wanted to be All-America.

And so he decided to improve his already fine all-around performances to such a degree that as a senior he couldn't be overlooked when All-America time rolled around.

Learned To Run
He concentrated on ball-carrying, for he had been weakest in that department. His 6-foot-4-inch frame hampered him some, particularly in thrusts through the line. But he learned to run with a high pumping knee action and to use his interference. Tulsa's foes were somewhat surprised in 1942 to see Glenn rip off sizeable gains on end sweeps when he failed to find a pass receiver.

And when the season ended he found he had averaged five yards a try—about the same as Frankie Sinkwich. No one could find fault with it. His passing and punting also improved and—he made the All-America.

Dobbs' statistics during his varsity year reflect his improvement: He averaged 2.8 yards in 74 tries at running as a sophomore; 3.47 yards in 74 tries as a junior, and 5 yards in 72 tries this season.

Reached Top Form
As a sophomore, he completed 42.5% of all passes he tossed for an average completed gain of 11 yards. The next year, his percentage of completions climbed to 48.6 for an average of 15.6 yards.

This season Dobbs reached top form. His bullet-like heaves were completed 63% of the time for an average gain of 15.9 yards. Twelve of them went for touchdowns.

His punting average remained about static the first two years, 38.9 yards as a sophomore, and 38.4 yards as a junior. This season, he added about 10 yards, making his average 48.3 yards.

For his combined offensive play, in his sophomore year he averaged 3.85 yards in 161 plays. It was 150 for an average of 6.22 yards as a junior, and this year, 179 for an average of 7.9 yards.

Dobbs' total offensive record for three years of college play is 490 tries for a net gain of 2,882 yards, an average of 5.88 yards.

"Duration Champ" Crowned
CLEVELAND (AP)—Anton Christoforidis of Cleveland scored a 10-round decision over Nate Bolden of Chicago at the arena last night in the opener of Matchmaker Larry Atkins' tournament to crown a light heavyweight "duration champion."

Berger Wins Fight
CLEVELAND (AP)—Maxie Berger, Montreal welterweight, scored an eight round decision over Bobby Richardson, husky Cleveland contender, in a fight card preliminary at the arena last night. Berger weighed 145, Richardson 148.

Lyons Ends Career With Earned Run Average of 2.1

CHICAGO (AP)—During Ted Lyons' 20 years of major league baseball, all as a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, only one hurler had a lower earned run average than the newly appointed marine corps lieutenant marked up during the 1942 season—which may well be Ted's last in the big time.

Lyons' record last season of allowing opposing teams to glean only 2.1 earned runs off his delivery each game stands as an 11-year high. Robert Moses Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics posted a 2.05 figure in 1931 and no regular had come close to that until Lyons did in 1942.

Ted's amazing ability with a sixth-place hall club was displayed over 180 innings and the only hurler with a better earned run mark was Tom Ferrick of Cleveland with an even 2.00, but he toiled only 81 innings and couldn't be classified as the leader.

Bonham Achieves Goal
Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees achieved a noteworthy goal, too, in leading the league in percentage of games won with an .808 figure, compiled on the basis of 21 victories and five defeats. This marked the first time since 1934 that a 20-plus winner had been able to stave off defeats well enough to emerge with the best games-won average.

Bonham was second to Lyons in earned runs with a 2.27 average for 226 innings. He was the leader in shutout victories with six.

Lyons completed every one of the 20 games he started, winning 14 and losing six. Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon was the wildest pitcher, so rated because he issued the most walks, 140 in 244 innings, committed the most wild pitches, 13, to lead in that respect for the second straight year, and hit the most batters, 13.

13 Home Events For Hawks in Winter

Thirteen events in four sports will entertain University of Iowa fans in the field house in January, February, and March, the official Hawkeye schedule shows.

There are seven home basketball games yet to be played, six of them with conference foes; while swimmers will be in action three times. Included are two wrestling and one track meet.

With the exception of a basketball game with Ripon and a swimming meet with Michigan State, all of the contests are with Big Ten opponents.

Here is the schedule: Basketball: Jan. 2, Ripon; Jan. 9 and 11, Minnesota; Jan. 23 and 25, Indiana; Feb. 27 and March 1, Ohio State.

Swimming: Jan. 30, Wisconsin;

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

* Connie 80 Years Old * Still Carries On * Wants Championship

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Old "Goodness Gracious" will hit 80 today, but he's still going like 60. Or like 35, just to make it legal.

He's our idea of a remarkable individual, is the courtly gentleman who, with his years adding up to more scores than his Philadelphia Athletics could make in almost any game last season, is looking forward hopefully toward another campaign.

He's tall and spare, is Mr. Connie Mack. He looks like a good, stout, onion breath would topple him over. In fact, every day is meafess Tuesday as far as his lanky frame is concerned.

But he still moves with a quick, nervous energy that is the envy of many a man half his age. His pale blue eyes still carry on without specks. He still is boss of his baseball club, a fact which to him means he's still capable of the job. When the boys start substituting tolerance for respect, he'll quit.

"When I find myself repeating," he told us three or four years ago, "and when the boys no longer pay any attention to what I say, then I'll know it's time to get out, and that I'm getting old."

Getting old? Sure, he's old by the calendar. But he has an outlook that makes the outlook of some of the members of baseball's younger generation look like a peek in a rear-view mirror. He doesn't dwell on the past, although he has castles of triumph back along the trail he could live in the rest of his life.

He lives for today, and tomorrow. When the government suggested that the major league clubs try to locate training camps nearer home, who was the first to act? Connie Mack.

When some innovation is suggested that might improve the game, who is among the first to fall in line? Connie Mack.

The past is the past with him, and that's that. He's had more than his share of triumphs, but he's had a fair share of disappointments also. He's been disappointed the last three or four years.

Back in 1938 he was planning a pennant-contending team for 1940. It never materialized. He shrugged off the disappointment as he had shrugged off innumerable others, and hopefully planned for 1941, and 1942. Again disappointments.

And now, with baseball caught in the whirlpool of war, he is planning again, although men scores of years younger are shaking heads dolefully at the black outlook. His years of activity must be drawing near the finish line, yet as long as that loose body can get to the ball park and the boys still pay attention to what he says, he'll keep planning.

The fans don't see him often. Maybe a glimpse of a blue-serge sleeve protruding from a corner of the dugout, and long, tense fingers apparently idly waving a white scorecard. That's all.

That scorecard has become something of a trademark, something quite as mysterious as the ability of the grand old man to carry on at a time of life when most men are either gone or relegated to the lazy comfort of a rocking chair.

There really is nothing mysterious about it. It's just Mr. Mack's direct way of informing his fielders where to play for certain batters, he will tell you.

He is 80 years old today, is Mr. Baseball. May his Athletics win at least one game for each of those 80 years next season.

Great Lakes Beats Glenview Air Base

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP)—Great Lakes scored its seventh basketball victory in eight starts last night by defeating the Glenview naval air base, 55 to 32. The Blue-jackets held a scant 24-20 half-time margin, but then rolled far ahead with the entry of George Sobek who collected 15 points in the last half.

Feb. 13, Michigan; Feb. 20, Michigan State; Wrestling: Feb. 13, Wisconsin; Feb. 27, Chicago; Indoor Track: Feb. 6, Wisconsin

War Slams Brakes On California Sports

Post-Season Football Crowds Will Still Jam Stadium Gates

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—War times have slammed the brakes on some sections of California's tremendous winter sports program but the two big post-season football fixtures, from all indications, will play to capacity crowds.

Officials of the Rose Bowl Classic at Pasadena and the East-West charity game in San Francisco figuratively have dusted the standing room only signs for New Year's day.

The attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago this month caused the hurried transfer of these gridiron thrillers to Durham, N. C., and New Orleans respectively for their 1942 renewals. They'll be back at the old familiar stands, Jan. 1.

Those in charge confidently expect 90,000 fans to motor, bicycle, hitchhike or walk to the somewhat isolated Rose Bowl to see the University of Georgia Bulldogs take a chunk out of the hide of the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, or vice versa. Another 60,000 will have comparatively simple transportation problems to San Francisco's mid-town Kezar stadium where the All-stars will perform.

California's snow areas, Mecca of tens of thousands of skiing enthusiasts, are still there but most of them have been taken over by the army to train soldiers in this phase of winter fighting. Public traffic has dwindled to a trickle.

The annual winter golf tournament gold junket, rooted in California and from which the professional par busters panned \$40,000 upwards, has folded, probably for the duration.

Winter horse racing at fabulous Santa Anita, with its multimillion dollar handles, was snuffed out after Pearl Harbor and seems unlikely to be resumed until normal times return.

Athletes In Service

Nine Oklahoma A. & M. basketball players of last year are now in the armed forces. They include Lonnie J. Eggleston, Charles Schell, Jackie Taylor, Eugene Bell, George Durham, Ralph Clovis, Roy Gardner, J. T. Newman and Bud Millikan.

The Aggies are also proud of Lieut. John Hopkins, first athlete injured at Pearl Harbor, and Lieut. Cleo Dobson, first of the Cowboys to win the D. S. C. for sinking a Jap sub.

Freddie Cochrane, welterweight champion, arrived at Pearl Harbor recently and one of the first gobs to greet him was Ken Overlin, ex-middleweight champ. . . Frank Kurtz, U. S. Olympic diver in 1936, has been decorated several times in the Pacific and now ranks as a major. . . Marvin Nelson, holder of five world swimming championships, is a swimming instructor at Norfolk.

Mike Bloom, former Temple University hoop star, and Bob Hassmuller, Fordham standout, are now playing for Fort Dix, N. J. . . Al Butherford of Maryville, Mo., former Northwestern basketball captain, is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. . . That new coast guard specialist at Curtis Bay, Maryland, is Jim Hegan, former catcher of the Cleveland Indians.

Lieut. Joseph F. Passano of Baltimore, Md., better known for his lacrosse goal tending ability while at Johns Hopkins university, is a late arrival at Camp Edwards, Mass. . . Max Bear's former sparring partner, Joe Tonli, is teaching them how to slug at Will Rogers Field, Okla. . . A former Tennessee football player and Howard College coach now is Capt. William C. White of the Will Rogers Field bomb squadron.

The Great Lakes Bluejackets have quite an im posing basketball team. The roster includes: Bob Davies, Seton Hall; Dick Klein, Northwestern; Eddie Riska and John Hiller, Notre Dame; Wilbur Schumacher, Butler; Forrest

ENGLERT NOW Doors Open 1:15

MURDER AT LARGE IN A GREAT HOSPITAL!

CALLING DR. GILLESPIE

with LIONEL BARRYMORE Philip DORN - Donna REED

ADDED FEATURE WITHIN

Pete Smith's "Victory Vittels" In South America "Novelty" Latest News

Little Hawks Face Newton Here Tonight

Iowa City high will face a stiff test of its basketball ability as the Little Hawks clash with a strong Newton five tonight at 8 o'clock in the City high gym.

Newton has a clean record of five victories in as many starts with Iowa City dropping two of its five contests. The Newton boys have been knocking off some of the bigger schools such as Ames and North high of Des Moines.

City high has also suffered defeat from the state's "biggies"—Muscatine and Davenport, but after seeing the drubbing the Hawkllets gave McKinley last week, it would be hard to make an accurate prediction as to the outcome of tonight's tilt.

Coach Fran Merten has been holding practices this week to have his boys ready for Newton. Shooting drills have received a lot of concentration besides work on offensive and defensive play.

Newton is not in the Mississippi Valley league, but a win tonight would probably set up the Red and Whites as a team to watch. Clinton will be the next conference foe when the River Kings invade the Little Hawk camp Jan. 1.

An inter-squad game will precede the varsity tilt at 7 o'clock.

Coaches Plan Scoring Battle

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Football in its most spectacular phase will be demonstrated to some 17,000 or more fans here Dec. 26 in the fifth annual North-South all-star game, dedicated to charity.

Punts and passes have been flying all over the field during the past few days as teams selected from the cream of the 1942 gridiron crop on either side of the Mason-Dixon line went through their paces in preparation for the "Blue & Gray" classic.

That it will be a wide-open, free-scoring game was evident from the plays being rehearsed. There has been no scouting, by agreement, but railbirds are confident that it will be a battle of the air, interspersed with tricky plays calling for speed, and with power as such, playing a small part.

This view is given credence by past records. Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., one of the Gray coaches, is noted for developing such passing greats as Davey O'Brien and Sammy Baugh. In this game he will have Mississippi State's Blondie Black, Auburn's Monk Gafford and others.

John Grigas of Holy Cross, Ray Wolfe of Dartmouth and others will be in the Yankee lineup to rifle passes to Xavier's Chet Murray, Bill Baumgartner of Minnesota, et al. Each side also will have backs noted for their blocking—Missouri's Harold Adams and Tulane's McDonald, for instance.

Creighton, Cougars Scheduled Tonight

OMAHA (AP)—Unbeaten Washington State and unbeaten Creighton university clash tonight in Omaha.

The Cougars, with seven straight triumphs behind them, appear to be the sterner foes yet for Eddie Hickey's three-victorious Bluejays.

Toughest of the Cougars is apt to be Gail Bishop, 6 foot 3 inch junior forward who was third in the Pacific coast conference scoring race last year.

STARTS TODAY

Walt Disney's FANTASIA

STARTS TODAY

THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA

ADDED FEATURE WITHIN

THE TRAITOR WITHIN

Agase's Two Scores Voted Oddest Play

Backs Who Caught Own Passes Rate; Iowa Gains Mention

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK (AP)—If all the freaks on sports pages in 1942 were laid end to end, they would no doubt have Mr. Barnum fighting with Mr. Bailey over exhibition privileges, but by all odds, the oddest of the lot was that turned in by footballer Alex Agase the day Illinois upset Minnesota.

The nation's sports writers, balloting in the annual Associated Press poll on the year's oddities in sports, came up with 152 different "queerics" in nine different brands of athletics.

But the "trick of the year"—the one single sideshow stunt that had the boys practically in convulsions—was that chalked up by Agase of the fighting Illini. Thirty-three of the sports writers tabbed his job of scoring twice for Illinois against the Gophers as the odd high-spot of the year, especially since this gave Illinois a 20-13 win.

Alex, a guard, counted once by "stealing" the ball from an apparently confused Gopher, and then fell on a fumbled pass from the Minnesota center to chalk up touchdown No. 2.

No. 2 on the freak parade were the backs who caught their own passes some time or other during the season. The leader of this select set was Bruce Smith, the Great Lakes navy performer who pitched one against Notre Dame and then caught it on the ricochet for a 12-yard loss. This feat, if not gaudy, sleight of hand was voted among the oddities by 25 writers.

The collapse of the Louis-Conn fight was mentioned on six ballots. So was Minnesota's football win over Michigan on Bill Garnaas' drop-kick not only because it was the first time Bill had ever tried a drop-kick in a game, but also because he was allowed to make the attempt after time had run out in the first half. An official stopped the clock because of a last-second substitution, contrary to the rules.

Another "might-have-been" mentioned was the four-inch margin by which Wisconsin missed a touchdown against Iowa at the end of the first half of their game, which enabled Iowa to win 6-0. This was the only defeat suffered by the Badgers. Since they were the only outfit to knock off Ohio State, they might have wound up as the nation's No. 1 team, instead of the Buckeyes, if they'd scored that tally.

Fresh Swimmers On All-American Interscholastic Squad

Three young swimmers, now University of Iowa freshmen, were selected on the All-American interscholastic squad of 1942. Coach David A. Armbruster has announced.

Dave Brockway of Marshalltown is second in fancy diving. Billy Freeman of Des Moines, second in the 100-yard back stroke, and Kenny Marsh of Cedar Rapids, seventh in the 100-yard free style.

Freeman in 1941 equalled the national high school record for the 100-yard back stroke, 1:03.8, in the 20-yard course. All-American selections were made by C. E. Forsythe, Michigan state high school athletic commissioner.

Freeman in 1941 equalled the national high school record for the 100-yard back stroke, 1:03.8, in the 20-yard course. All-American selections were made by C. E. Forsythe, Michigan state high school athletic commissioner.

BUY BONDS FOR XMAS

The Present With A Future!

Strand

Shows 1:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Feature 1:35, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55

WHAT fun!

When Don's wife turns out to be... Joan! It's a comedy of terrors—for Don!

Girl In Trouble

with BILLIE BURKE - FRANK CRAVEN - ALAN DINEHART

1st Run Thundering Drama of Pearl Harbor

"SUBMARINE RAIDER"

Kiddies' Free Show Thurs. A. M.

Major League Clubs Continue Training Plans

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—The movement of baseball clubs to train closer home gained momentum yesterday under impetus from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis as the New York Giants announced they would set up camp in North Carolina and two others, the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, indicated they might transfer to Georgia.

Following the lead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who Monday gave up their base at West Palm Beach, Fla., the Giants yesterday disclosed they definitely had decided not to return to Miami, where they had trained for three years.

Edward Brannick, secretary of the Giants, announced that the Giants' annual exhibition tour with the Cleveland Indians, which this year was to have numbered ten games, had been cancelled in a telephone conversation yesterday with Alva Bradley, president of the American League club.

Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yankees, also revealed that he had been busy on the phone yesterday conferring with Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, about an alternate for their camps at St. Petersburg, Fla.

No decision was reached, Barrow said, except that they would endeavor to find another location where both clubs could train together. Albany, Ga., was suggested by Breadon as a possible site. The Cardinals have had a farm club there for several years and also have conducted spring tryouts for their minor league clubs there.

Inspired by Landis
The veteran executive of the Yankees also confirmed a growing belief that the efforts of the major league clubs to find new training sites had been inspired by Landis as the result of recent suggestions by Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, that all baseball clubs curtail travel as much as possible.

Four clubs which had planned to train in California—the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns—have been considering a transfer in unison to Hot Springs, Ark., and changes in training plans by other clubs probably will be announced from day to day as quickly as they are formulated.

East-West Players Take Light Workout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—College football stars who will play New Year's day in the annual East-West charity game engaged in brief light workouts yesterday and prepared to move to regular training camps outside the city.

Stiff practice and first assignments of plays will be the order tomorrow when the 22 man eastern squad assembles at the University of Santa Clara and the westerners take the field at Stanford university.

CLAS ADVERTISING RATES

CAS... 1 or 2 days—10c per line 3 consecutive days—7c per line 6 consecutive days—5c per line 1 month—4c per line Figure 5 Minimum

CLASSIFIED

50c Or \$5.00 All Want Ads Payable at Business office

Responsible before insertions

DIAL

AMECHE - BENNETT

Girl In Trouble

EXTRA! Cartune • Travel • Novelty • News

Starts Christmas Day

Diana Barrymore Robert Cummings Kay Francis, John Boles

"BETWEEN US GIRLS"

Cartune • Travel • Novelty • News

STARTS TODAY

Walt Disney's FANTASIA

Hose Salvage Drive Yields 725 Pounds

Chairman Says 11,000 Pairs of Silk, Nylon Stockings Collected

The silk and nylon salvage drive, which opened Thanksgiving day, has now yielded more than 725 pounds or approximately 11,000 pairs of silk and nylon stockings, according to Mrs. Vern W. Bales, county women's salvage chairman. The total collection would stretch 12 miles if strung end to end.

Iowa City stores reported collections which range from a few pairs to nearly 4,000. Yetter's and Strub's department stores both sent in 100-pound boxes and each has another almost ready.

Other Iowa City stores cooperating in the drive include: Town-er's, Judy hat shop, Estelle Zimmerman's shoppe, H. & H. hosiery shop, Ann Stack dress shop, Three Sisters store, J. C. Penney store, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Lorenz brothers' boot shop, Dobby boot shop, Stewart's shoe store, Ewers shoe store, G. R. Kinney shoe store, Scott's, Kresge's, Woolworth's and Condon's fur shop.

Sororities and dormitories have receptacles placed in strategic positions and reports will come in on them early in January.

All rural school teachers have been asked by County Superintendent Frank J. Snider to put boxes in their schools for parents who may find it more convenient to have their children take them to school for collection. Rural teachers will be asked to bring their contributions to the teacher's meeting at the courthouse in January, and the salvage committee will pick them up there.

Many persons have indicated that they have a number of stockings to turn in after the Christmas holidays.

No preparation of stockings is necessary except washing, and one does not need to cut off the cotton tops, Mrs. Bales stated.

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Napoleon, Hitler By Prof. J. A. Posin

"Napoleon did not conquer Russia and neither will Hitler," declared Prof. J. A. Posin, director of the university's intensive Russian program, at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon held yesterday noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

Professor Posin traced the marked similarities between the lives and campaigns of Napoleon and Hitler. He pointed out that each was born at the bottom and was not a true native of the country which he led in battle.

"Both men expressed brotherly love and friendship for Russia and then struck at Russia when they were ready for their campaigns," Professor Posin said, and added, "Both nations also had England as an enemy while they were warring against Russia."

"Napoleon was defeated and Hitler is being defeated by Russia as a nation plus the element of climate and distance.

"Russia is populated by people who when roused will fight to the death to preserve their own way of life."

8 Iowans to Report To Navy Pre-Flight Base Here Tomorrow

Eight Iowa men will be among the 117 reporting at the pre-flight school tomorrow.

The cadets will receive the 13-week physical conditioning and ground school training that has become a part of the navy's program for turning out flyers.

Other states represented in tomorrow's roster include Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

R. Murphy to Attend Ames Short Course

Ralph Murphy of Iowa City will be among five Johnson county boys who will accompany Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, to the annual Iowa 4-H boys' short course and convention to be held on the Iowa State college campus at Ames, Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

The boys will leave Monday morning.

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

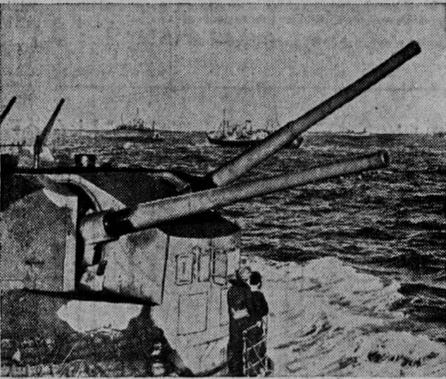
FREEDOM FLEET

THE United Nations are fighting a global war. On six fronts millions of soldiers and their machines must be fed and clothed, fuelled and repaired, supplied with ammunition, spare parts, medicines, guns and tools. United Nations factories producing war goods must be stoked with an endless flow of raw materials.

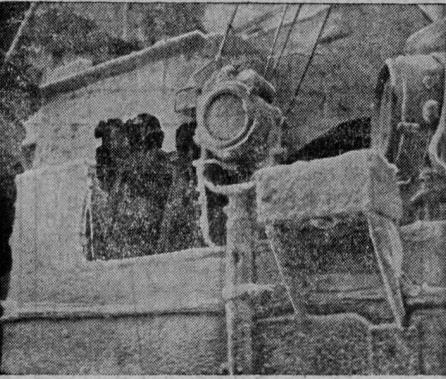
To carry these supplies around the world, the United Nations have mobilized the biggest merchant fleet ever seen—a huge cooperative fleet in which ships from Great Britain, Canada, the U. S., Russia, the Nether-

lands, Greece, Norway, Belgium, France, Australia, Poland and Jugoslavia serve together and sail together in giant convoys. Just how big this fleet is no one knows, but it is somewhere in the neighborhood of 8,000 ships—40,000,000 deadweight tons.

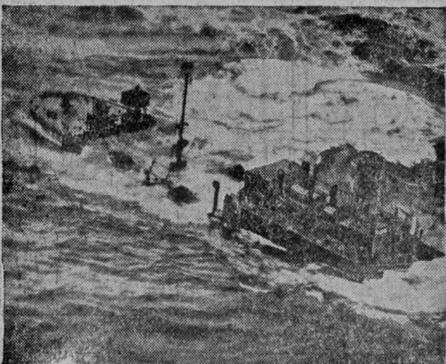
This Freedom Fleet makes a chain of supply lines across the seven seas. Wallowing along in huge convoys it carries men and food and planes to Britain across the North Atlantic, tanks and trucks and guns to Russia, mail and machine-gun bullets to U. S. soldiers in Africa and the Solomons.



Under the ready guns of battleships a convoy puts out to sea. Few big warships are used for convoy work, but fast destroyers and corvettes are death to submarines.



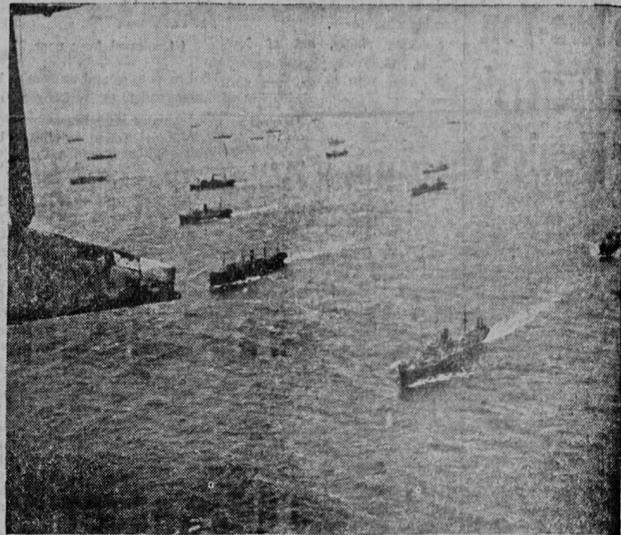
Toughest convoy route of all is from Britain around the North Cape to the Soviet arctic port of Murmansk. Here the convoys must contend with not only submarines and torpedo boats from the fjords of occupied Norway, but also land-based bombing planes and continuous icy cold.



Ships get there, but with today's safeguards more than one ship in 200 is lost in convoy.



Catapulted from the deck of this merchant ship, this Hurricane fighter will ward off the attacks of dive bombers.



Beneath the watchful wing of a patrol bomber a convoy stretches away to the horizon. Near land convoys are protected by a constant air patrol.



Seamen of the Netherlands Merchant Navy man an anti-aircraft gun. Most United Nations merchant ships have guns of their own with trained crews.

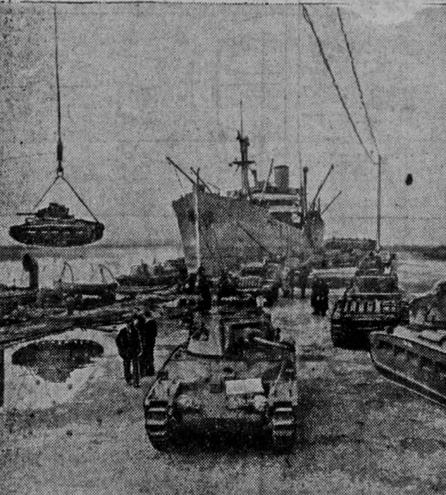
UNITED NATIONS MERCHANT NAVIES

THE men of the United Nations merchant fleet have a vital job and a dangerous one. They are fighting the war in unarmored ships, ships that were never built for battle. In convoy the merchantmen rely on the protection of planes and warships; even so hundreds of merchant ships have been bombed or torpedoed and sunk. But the spirit of the men is such that those who have been torpedoed two or three times cheerfully sign on again on another ship.

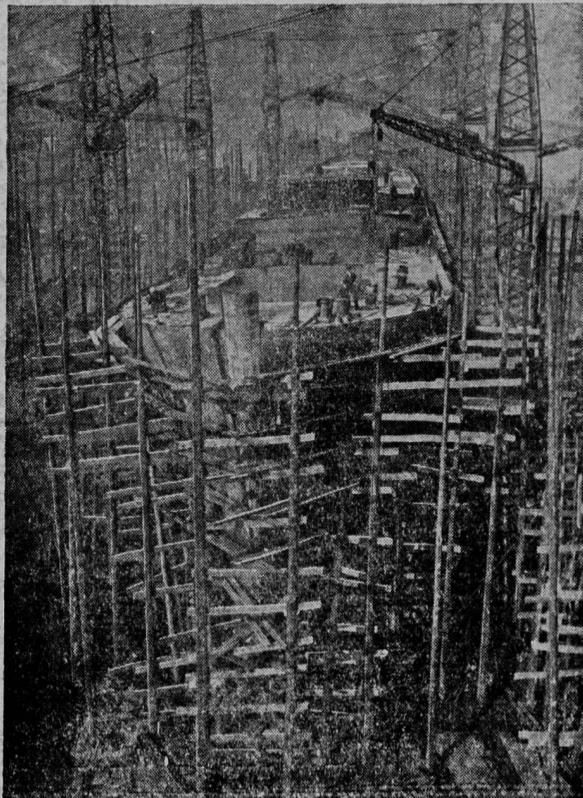
In spite of sinkings the United Nations merchant navy is growing. By the end of 1942, the United States alone will have built more than 10 million new tons of cargo ships since Pearl Harbor. The 1943 quota will be larger still.

More than ever as the United Nations move to take the offensive, we need this enormous fleet. It takes 17 tons of shipping to move a soldier and his equipment overseas and nearly three-and-a-half tons to maintain him and keep him fighting. This means that nearly 3 million tons of merchant ships are needed just to supply the U. S. forces that are at present abroad. Larger armies will need still more ships.

This great merchant navy is one of the most striking examples of what United Nations cooperation can accomplish, not only in the war but in times of future peace. A convoy with merchant ships, battleships, sailors and merchant seamen working together for the United Nations is a powerful promise of a peaceful democratic world.



Somewhere in Great Britain a fleet of tanks is swung aboard a merchantman. After their sea journey they will see action fighting the Axis on the Russian or African front.



Night and day armies of workmen labor in Britain, Australia and the United States to make more ships for the Freedom Fleet—merchantmen as well as warships. In the U. S. particularly new techniques speed shipbuilding.



Two Norwegian seamen in the middle of a deckload of warplanes. Big long-distance bombers can be ferried to the fighting fronts but fighter-planes must be carried by convoy, crammed into the holds of merchant ships or lashed on deck.



Men like these make convoys possible. The Russian sailor above and the British seamen below have jobs as dangerous as soldiers'. But they bring the goods through.



FIVE CENTS

RO... Allie Jo

Meet Liff On Ran

NEW DELHI, separated targets, powerful new bl... raids ahead of Bri... carrier-borne Bri... Japanese base in t... These allied att... of the Indian ocea... the Japanese flatt... ing air superiority... The British ann... localities in east... plane was destroy... said.

A small numb... were dropped in t... area last night a... and damage were l...

U. S. army air... quarters announce... destructive assault... Sunday, and a th... attacking Flying F... challenged by onl... fighters and the... craft met little or... in their attack Su... the Japanese oil ar... at Sabang, on the... We off the northern... in the Netherlands... There was specu... Sabang raid was m... launched from th... carrier Illustrious... months ago to be... the Bay of Bengal... Akyab, on the E... some 270 miles nor... noon, was pounde... night yesterday an... Rangoon, military... and shipping facilit... fire. British forces... the coast are poin... in the first allied... signed to win bac... reopen the lifeline...

The Japanese bor... again for the thir... row, but it was an... ally that only th... participated and... them were hit by... fighters. Twenty... were killed and I... injured in the r... tacks.

In the absence of... on the progress of... Archibald P. Wavel... striking down th... since Sunday it was... were continuing to... way cautiously th... and mangrove swan... the coast for great... Akyab.

The R. A. F.'s new... paces over Ottawa... formation would be... faster and more n...