

Mayor Gets Cold Bath for Shaving

Charles City — Mayor Alton H. Sanders, 2 prominent businessmen, L. Erickson and Fred Siefkes, and even the judge of the kangaroo court, E. L. Wilson, all had their Saturday night bath in a tank of nice cold water in Central park about 9 a. m. They had all been found guilty of violating the Floyd County Whiskers club agreement, not to shave until after the Floyd county centennial-harvest jam-boree to be held Aug. 15 to 17.

The mayor's own police officers officiated at the arrest, trial and execution of the sentence.

The system of type measurement in which a point equals 1/72 inch was adopted in the United States in 1878.



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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

1 Dies, 1 Hurt as Blaze Guts Hotel at Osage

Osage—James Lancaster, 39, died early Sunday of burns suffered in a fire which gutted the 3-story Sullivan Hotel Saturday with a loss estimated at \$15,000.

Lancaster, who had been crippled since childhood by infantile paralysis, was one of 2 guests badly burned in the blaze in which 21 other persons fled out in orderly fashion.

William Buening, 73, who suffered severe burns was reported holding his own at a hospital here.

Buening's burns were described as of the third degree. He was reported slightly improved Monday morning and was taken by ambulance to a hospital at Iowa City.

Zack Cook, Des Moines, assistant state fire marshal, reported after an investigation that the fire started in the third floor room of J. D. Barr, who was not in his room at the time of the fire. The fire started apparently, Cook said, either from a smoldering cigarette or a short in a radio.

Family of 4 All Injured in Car Crash

Faulkner—Swee Siemes, Hampton farmer, his wife and 2 children, were all injured when the car in which they were riding collided with one driven by Joseph

Ghost Rockets Over Sweden

Stockholm, (P)—Ghost rockets—mysterious spool-shaped speeding objects with fiery tails—have become a common sight in Sweden, and military officials no longer doubt that the country is in a target area for experimentation with remotely controlled missiles.

Since July 1, newspapers have published reports of the flying fireballs nearly every day.

In the beginning many believed excited eye-witnesses had seen nothing more ominous than meteors. However, between July 9 and July 12 military authorities received 300 reports of the missiles and since that time added reports have poured in daily.

The Stockholm Nedningen "Ghost Rockets and Future War," said the appearance of the missiles pointed up a necessity for preparation.

In general, the ghost rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail which speeds at great height and vanishes within a few seconds. Eye-witnesses say the rockets make no appreciable sound.

Newspapers recently carried a picture of the rocket, secured accidentally by a cameraman who was photographing a landscape. It

showed a streak of light trailing from a small dark body, looking much like a comet.

Only in a few cases is it known that the missiles actually landed in Sweden. Military personnel have been busily dredging a small lake in Lapland.

Military authorities said the missiles evidently passed over Sweden in a huge curve. Some reports indicated the objects carried a device for self-destruction, and military experts said some apparently had exploded in the air.

The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could determine, was about 600 miles, as compared with the range of 35 to 45 miles for the first German V-2 rocket bombs.

There is no comparison, however, with the rocket bombs. The mystery missiles are small, and at low altitudes seem almost square. The bottom of the object appeared to have been painted red, eye-witnesses said. Some observed these missiles flying extremely low.

These reports have been substantiated by a Swedish officer, a flyer, who saw one of the rockets during a recent flight.

One Man's Opinion

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

hailovich and Tito—persons who were constantly on the lookout for collaboration and in good position to discover it. On this point the report said:

"All witnesses testified that in Mihailovich's territory they were allowed to go freely, and without escort, wherever they wanted, to talk without restriction to civilians and soldiers alike, and to make whatever observations they wished."

"Several witnesses in fact, testified that Gen. Mihailovich himself had asked them, as a personal favor, to make their own independent observations and to report just what they had seen when they left Yugo-Slavia."

ONE instance of alleged collaboration by a subordinate of Gen. Mihailovich, related by an American officer serving with Tito, holds special interest.

A corps commander under Mihailovich was accused of harboring at his headquarters a female spy in the pay of the Germans. For this offense, Gen. Mihailovich ordered him court-martialed.

Before the order could be carried out, however, the offender escaped to Tito's headquarters—where he was received in a friendly manner. Later he was reported as having received a commission as a lieutenant-general for Tito.

ANOTHER American officer attached to Mihailovich's forces threw a revealing light on the contrasting attitudes of the Chetniks under Mihailovich and the Partisans under Tito.

In September, 1944, this American officer, with the approval of the Chetniks under Mihailovich, attempted to negotiate the surrender of a German garrison. At the same time, he attempted to negotiate with the Partisan commander for a truce and for a combination of his forces with the Chetniks for a joint attack against the Germans.

The Tito commander rejected the offer. The Chetniks, after beating off Partisan attacks, then proceeded to assault and capture the town and take the German garrison prisoner. They then delivered the town to the Russians who were advancing in the vicinity.

A few hours later, the American officer was imprisoned by the Russians in the same jail with some of his late German opponents and the Russians then proceeded to disarm and imprison the Mihailovich followers who had captured the town in question. And here's the payoff:

According to the Belgrade newspapers, the Chetnik corps commander mentioned in the foregoing has since been executed after "confessing" that he was guilty of collaboration.

ALL question about Mihailovich's loyalty to Yugo-Slavia and his hostility to the Germans arose after Tito, with Russian blessing, had entered the field. Up to that time he was accepted as a friendly ally but under Russian pressure, American and British aid that had been going to him was diverted to Tito.

The Tito story is that Mihailovich from that time on was more concerned in opposing the Partisan forces of his own countrymen than in fighting Germany. In fact, it is charged that he joined forces with the Nazis.

But this charge isn't borne out at all by the testimony of dozens of Americans. To the contrary, it's refuted numberless times.

ON at least 2 occasions, when American officers were present, German forces made direct attacks on Gen. Mihailovich's headquarters and were driven off, with casualties, by detachments led by Mihailovich in person. Numerous times Americans participated with Mihailovich troops in attacks on German and Italian garrisons.

On other occasions, Gen. Mihailovich directed and his troops carried out the destruction of specific military targets recommended by U. S. or British officials attached to his headquarters.

Once such an operation jointly planned was countermanded by radio from Cairo—on the ground that the allies were withholding their support to Tito and for reasons of policy did not wish Mihailovich troops to carry out the operation.

BUT the most valuable service performed by Mihailovich—both before and after the withdrawal of allied support—lay in his rescue work for allied airmen. Testimony before the Hays commission indicated that upwards of 500 allied airmen were rescued and repatriated by Mihailovich.

All of the many witnesses interrogated were unanimous and emphatic in stating that they had never known or heard of a case in which an allied airman failed to receive the best possible treatment from the Chetniks, or where any such airman was turned over or abandoned to the enemy.

One rescued airman stated that instructions had been issued by authority of Mihailovich to the effect that a single American airman rescued and returned to allied territory was worth more to the allied cause than 150 Chetnik soldiers.

That he really felt that way about it is proved by the fact that as Mihailovich was forced to retreat—before the Titoites or the Germans—he would take time out to direct the construction of new airstrips to take the place of those lost by him.

One of the ironies of the war occurred when allied ships bearing

Good Idea

Chicago, (P)—Miss Lucille McGuire, a school teacher, threw her \$1,100 diamond engagement ring into the rear seat of the car when she and her fiancé, Philip Quinn, were held up. The bandit relieved them of \$115 and Miss McGuire was quietly congratulating herself on her stratagem of saving the ring—but the bandit then ordered them out of the car and drove off with it.

IN the days before it became apparent that the case against Mihailovich was hopelessly "rigged," the United States government dispatched a note to the Yugo-Slav government stating that members of the American armed forces who had served in Yugo-Slavia during the war desired to testify in his behalf.

"Would their testimony be received?" our state department asked.

On April 5, 1946, the Tito government answered that note as follows:

"THE CRIMES OF THE TRAITOR DRAJA MIHAILOVICH AGAINST THE PEOPLE OF YUGO-SLAVIA ARE FAR TOO BIG AND HORRIBLE THAT IT COULD BE OR SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO BE DISCUSSED WHETHER HE IS GUILTY OR IS NOT."

AND so the farcical trial of Draja Mihailovich was conducted in Belgrade. The verdict was what it had to be—dictated from Moscow. And Mihailovich was executed as a traitor by a Tito firing squad.

During the trial he was quoted as "confessing" to his guilt. But in a country where courts assume guilt before trial, there is no reason to rely on the reliability of news dispatches. There's an iron-curtain about Yugo-Slavia no less than there is an iron-curtain about Russia.

Decent justice-loving people throughout the world know that Draja Mihailovich was no traitor. His only crime was in loving his country more than he loved Russia. His blood is on Russian hands. He came to death by a form of murder.

The brain of an adult elephant weighs about 8 pounds.

STUART TO SPEAK
Des Moines, (P)—Ralph Stuart, of Hampton, Iowa, American Legion commander, will be among speakers at the annual meeting of the Grand Voture of Iowa 40 & 8 here next Sunday.

WHO
MONDAY EVENING
6:30 H. Barlow 10:30 News
7:00 Tele. Hour 10:35 Billboard
7:15 Subj. Goodman 11:00 T. Tucker
8:00 Contender 11:15 Music for Am.
8:30 Dr. I. Q. 11:15 Music
9:00 Super Club 11:30 News
9:15 500 Musicians 11:35 Music News
9:30 N. Broadway 12:00 Music

TUESDAY MORNING
8:30 March Time 9:00 Joyce Jordan
8:45 V. Smith 9:00 Fred Waring
9:00 Heaven, Home 9:30 B. Cameron
9:15 Roundup 9:45 David Harum
9:30 Farm News 10:00 Judy, Jane
9:45 Terry, Zella 10:15 News
7:00 News 10:30 Lone Journey
7:15 Time to Shine 10:45 L. Lawlor
7:30 News 11:00 Peabody
7:45 DeLoe 11:15 Dr. Malone
8:00 St. John 11:30 Dr. Webster
8:15 M'Day Mc'Day 11:45 Buckaroos
8:30 Read of Life

On The Beam

BEST BETS ON KGLO-CBS . . . DIAL 1500

Van Johnson, Donna Reed and Guy Kibbee play the lead roles in the "Screen Guild Players" presentation of "The Devil and Miss Jones," at 8 p. m. The story is about the richest man in the world and the way he finds out about the other side of life. Johnson and Miss Reed play two union organizers in a department store whose work is aided by the supposedly mean old boss who joins his workers incognito.

Fighting Senator Jeff Tyler steps in to protect the rights of illicit machine tawards the political application of returned servicemen. The armed revolt of a group of ex-servicemen against unfair election practices results in an explosion that rocks the city. Jeff Tyler, played by Richard Coogan, is a veteran of the Anzio campaign and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. On election he becomes a crusading state legislator. "Fighting Senator" is aired at 6:30 p. m.

"Judge" Berle and his jury of 12 review the cases of the "court" of petty grievances on "Kiss and Make Up" at 7 p. m. The little gripes of married couples are aired before the judge and his jury, with litigants getting \$10 for every vote cast for him by the jury, or \$120 if the verdict is unanimous. The only restrictions imposed by "Judge" Berle are that the cases must be petty, and the couple involved must kiss and make up before they leave the microphone.

Boisterous Humor is the keynote of the "New Jack Kirkwood, Lillian Leigh (Mrs. Kirkwood) and Gene Lavalle are program regulars. Songs and music are by Doris Day and Lud Gluskin's orchestra.

Bob Hawk gives fans an earful of queries and comedy, and regaling cuperating fans receive cigarettes, on the "Bob Hawk Show" at 8:30 p. m. The free cigarettes are sent to veterans' hospital in New York, Washington, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Maine.

"Preview for Murder" is the title of the blood-soaked "Inner Sanctum" mystery scheduled for tonight at 9 p. m. Your host, Paul McGrath, leads listeners through the ominously creaking door to the grisly drama beyond. Lawson Zerbe plays the lead role in a grim story about a mad author who writes about people he hates for a true murder story magazine. Then, weapons and under the same circumstances that he outlines in his stories. The attempt of the killer to silence the one person who discovers the truth keeps "Inner Sanctum" at its usual spine-tingling pace until the very end.

Art Linkletter takes his wandering microphone on a search for the "mother with the most living children," during the broadcasts of the "House Party" this week. (Mon.-Fri., 2 p. m.) Prize for the major contest of the week will be a deluxe radio-phonograph combination. Five Los Angeles school children will be guests each day. Edith Head, fashion designer for Paramount Pictures, appears on Tuesday to visit with women in the audience and advise them on matters of clothing. On Wednesday, wives will be invited to describe how they met their husbands. The twin-piano team of Con Maggio and Gene LePique provides the music.

KGLO-CBS DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULES

Monday P. M.
4:00 Victorious Living, CBS
4:05 Mailbag
4:15 News Bill New, Robert Trout, CBS
5:00 Baseball Scores
5:05 Accent on Music
5:30 MLOD Forum
5:40 Hours Ahead
5:45 Sports Camera
6:00 News of the Nation, P. G. & E. (Classen)
6:15 Postmark Mason City, Mason City
6:20 Chamber of Commerce
6:30 Fighting Senator, Swan Soap, CBS
6:35 Grala Bell News (Classen)
7:00 Kiss and Make Up, CBS
7:30 Jack Kirkwood Shows, CBS
8:00 Screen Guild Players, Easy Esther, CBS
9:00 Inner Sanctum, Bromo-Seltzer, CBS
9:20 Show to Remember
10:00 Evening News Roundup, First National News (Classen)
10:15 Buffalo Presents, CBS
10:30 David L. Winter's Orchestra, CBS
10:45 News, CBS
11:00 Joe Reichman's Orchestra, CBS
11:30 Clyde McCoy's Orchestra, CBS
11:55 News, CBS

Tuesday P. M.
10:45 Our Grad Sunday, American Home Products, CBS
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks, General Foods, CBS
11:15 Waltz Time
11:30 Home Town News, Globe-Gazette (Classen)
11:45 Mystery Melody

Tuesday A. M.
6:00 Sign On
6:05 News
6:10 Farm Tips
6:30 Farm Reporter, Iowa State Brand Creameries, Inc.
6:35 Morning News Roundup, CBS
7:00 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, CBS
7:15 Tune Time
7:30 Help Time with Damon's Help Time Headlines, Hobson Bread (Eckler)
8:30 Strange Romance of Evelyn Winter Manhattan Soap, CBS
8:45 Bachelor's Children, Wonder Bread, CBS
9:00 Bible Broadcast, Radio Chapel
9:15 Today to Order
9:30 Clear Lake on the Air
9:45 Specialty for You
10:00 News, CBS
10:15 Jack E. Decker and Sons (Eckler)
10:30 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra, CBS
10:35 Leighton Noble's Orchestra, CBS
11:30 News, CBS



LIEUTENANT'S LADY—Mrs. Jack Schneider, Bronx, N. Y., uses a large sign to attract attention of her husband arriving from overseas on the troop ship George Washington Sunday. It attracted attention all right but whether it was his was not reported. (AP Wirephoto).

U. S. Citizens in Guardhouse Smuggle Note

Frankfurt, Germany, (P)—A smuggled appeal for help brought a disclosure Sunday that 13 American civilians and soldiers have been held in a U. S. army jail as much as 2 months without formal charges being brought or legal counsel being provided.

The disclosure drew an angry denunciation of the army system of justice from an army lawyer who answered the appeal.

Two of the prisoners charged in the presence of several officers and lieutenants that they were struck by agents of the army criminal investigation.

One Chicago civilian, jailed since June 23, said he did not know why he was held. Army officials were unable to find any record on him.

The appeal, which precipitated an investigation, was written by Eric Daniel P. Walczak, 22, of Detroit, jailed June 11 for possible participation in the killing of a German girl. He said a previous letter he sent through "regular channels" never reached the office-lawyer to whom it was addressed.

A friend smuggled from the jail Walczak's letter to Maj. Joseph S. Robinson of New York, a prosecutor in the Lichfield detention camp trials at Bad Nauheim. Robinson, busy with those trials, turned the letter over to Capt. Earl Carroll of San Bruno, Cal.

Capt. Carroll, who once had blasted the army court martial system now under congressional investigation, said it was "neither military nor justice." The system applies to civilians as well as soldiers here.

One complained during the interview with the commandant that army officers confined in the prison were exempt from labor and were given other special privileges denied enlisted men and civilian prisoners.

He said that Maj. David Watson of Burlingame, Cal., awaiting trial in connection with the Kronberg Castle jewel robbery, "sits on the lawn reading and does no work, while I am compelled to shovel coal and sweep and scrub all the time."

Twenty million calls a day more than a year ago are being made by telephone users in the United States.

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Important, interesting jobs are open in hundreds of skills and trades in the Army, with splendid training and educational advantages! These are in addition to free food, housing, clothing, medical and dental care, low-cost insurance.

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- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
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		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!