



IT REMAINED for Florida and West Point to get the first war All-American in Colin Kelly who delivered the three death thrusts to the first Japanese battleship to be sunk. The Florida and West Point fighter found death in a brilliant counter stroke when such was badly needed after the Japanese raids on Hawaii. Captain Kelly was closely followed by Lieutenants Wagner and Keller in setting up a new honor roll along the road to glory. This new All-American honor roll is one that is sure to grow where the main trouble will be giving due credit to so many concerned, not overlooking those gallant marines on Wake island. Colin Kelly's performance in diving through three anti-aircraft blasts for three direct hits on the hostile battleship was not only the final word in bravery but also the final touch in the amazing nerve control needed for this triple blow.

Sports Fortune

Queries including letters and telegrams continue to arrive asking what the future of sport should be. The answer is entirely in the hands of the government at Washington. They know the types of sport that will still be badly needed—and they also know the types that will be out of order until the war is over. It will naturally take a certain amount of time to get the right program set up. In the meanwhile it is better to keep original programs going until changes are needed under government order. There is no occasion for any panic along this line as competitive sport can still play a big part in the way of physical fitness and morale under proper supervision and direction.

The war situation in regard to sport is a far different thing from what it was at this time a year ago. Then there was largely apathy on all sides. It is entirely different now. Everything else is completely overshadowed, as it should be, by the greatest emergency this country has ever known.

Sport can still play its part in the way of national conditioning and national morale, but there will be a far larger call on all athletes to help out, and classifications will be changed abruptly and on an extended scale.

Getting in Shape

Jack Kelly, who might be known as national commissioner of national physical condition, now has one of the country's important jobs to handle.

There should be no national softness in times of peace. There is certainly no place for national softness in times of war. And the country, from youth on by middle age, hasn't been moving toward ruggedness for some years.

When the going begins to get tough, health and general fitness mean more than ever. One of the best ways to help rests with each individual who, after all, is the responsible party—the one most affected.

This can be done by closer attention, to diet—by taking more exercise—by making a personal point of getting back into better shape.

This country, for one thing, needs stronger legs—only a small per cent are equipped along this line. Ask any able athletic trainer.

Too Many Spectators

The point has been made that we have too many looking on—not enough taking part. This is true. But the growth of basketball and bowling has been a big help. These two games now call on many millions.

Bowling, for example, may not be heavy exercise, but it contributes its share. Basketball is now in the middle of a nationwide sweep, especially in all high schools and colleges.

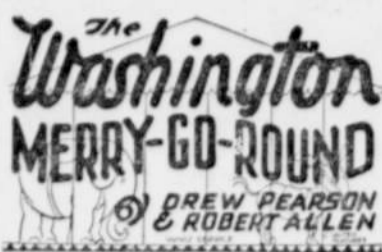
There is still a place for competitive sport that has a crowd appeal. To have all this destroyed would be a big mistake. But this should not prevent the spectators from taking better care of their own fitness.

All along the route from New York to California's those more closely interested were asking how the new war would affect such sports as football, baseball, racing, etc.

It will have a decided effect on the financial side, which will be nothing to cry about. And there can't be the same keen interest in results. But there will still be competitive sport to contribute its part along needed lines.

SPORTLIGHT BRIEFS:

- ☛ The contract of Bill Jones, Nebraska football coach, has been extended for another five years. The contract was renewed following the Cornhuskers' poorest season of the century.
- ☛ Michigan was third in total home football attendance in 1941 but the Wolverines led the nation in average per game with 60,321.
- ☛ Mel Hein has completed his eleventh season for the New York Giants. He played college football at Washington State.



Washington, D. C. MONEY CONTROL

Money—capital—is headed for early, far-reaching controls by the U. S. government. Those controls will be much different from those employed in World War I.

So far, practically every other phase of U. S. economy has been marshalled to the defense of the nation. But because there has been no immediate shortage of money as such, capital has been left alone. This will be changed in the near future.

A significant hint of what is in the offing was contained in a recent little-noticed speech in Detroit by Ganson Purcell, crack young member of the Securities and Exchange commission. This is the outline of the control program under consideration in inner defense circles:

There will be no private capital issues committees in various cities as in the last war. Instead, there will be a single inter-departmental committee composed of treasury, SEC, RFC, Federal Reserve and other U. S. financial officials.

Object of this committee will be not to prevent the investment of capital in stocks and bonds of non-defense projects (because priorities lists make such investments useless), but to "patrol" the financial practices of corporations so as to direct as much of their earnings as possible into the defense program.

For example: A ceiling may be put on corporation salaries in order to compel firms to build up reserves and prevent officers from offsetting personal income taxes by boosting their pay checks.

Ceilings also may be put on dividends so that defense profits above a "reasonable" limit would be available for additional defense plant expansion or the purchase of government bonds to finance the war. Also, such reserves may be needed after the war to enable corporations to readjust their affairs to peace-time production.

Problems of capital control are great and complex, but defense authorities consider them vitally essential. Prior to the sudden outbreak of the Japanese conflict, the subject had been under quiet consideration for some time and tentative plans had been mapped out. With the nation engaged in war and confronted with the necessity of at least tripling previous defense appropriations, the regulation of capital becomes an urgently immediate requirement.

Every business man, banker and broker may expect early government action.

'POLITICAL TRUCE'??
Democratic chiefs may be reading a lot more into the wartime "political truce" with the GOP than actually is warranted.

If the Democrats figure that the exchange of cordial telegrams between Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn and Republican National Chairman Joe Martin now in the G.O.P. will abandon plans for a vigorous 1942 campaign, they've got another think coming.

Martin has no thought of laying off campaign activity. He considers that his reply to Flynn means only cessation of partisanship in congressional consideration of administration measures to wage the war. That is the sole extent of the "political truce."

In fact, behind the scenes, Martin already is busy putting both the national committee and the Republican congressional campaign committee in shape for a knock-down fight against the Democrats next year.

Martin's objective is to capture the house and strengthen the G.O.P. in the senate as the foundation stone for a Republican presidential victory in 1944.

Until recently, Martin's ambitious plans were sorely handicapped by lack of funds. But this problem has been solved by two angels who have come to his financial rescue—Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph Pew and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest T. Weir. They have agreed to fork over personally, and also to obtain other contributions.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

☛ Insiders are crediting Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt with an important victory in the appointment of Watson B. Miller as head of the Old Age Insurance bureau of the Social Security board. Miller, close friend of McNutt and former rehabilitation director of the American Legion, replaces John J. Corson, who was shunted to another job at \$1,000 a year less pay.

☛ The state department will soon issue a new Black List of firms doing business with the Axis. On it will be some American citizens who failed to heed repeated warnings.
☛ Heavy-browed "Denny" Lewis, brother of John L. and head of the United Construction Workers, is taking no chances since the slugging his henchmen staged at the recent C.I.O. convention in Detroit. "Denny" has a hulking bodyguard close at hand in his Washington office. At Detroit "Denny" was always surrounded by a squad of strongarm men.



YANKEE DOODLE

I
He fumbles and he misses—
He often fans the air;
He makes his share of boners
And often splits a hair;
He wastes a lot of motions
And has a wagging tongue . . .
But, boy, he packs a wallop
When once his chin is stung!

II
He does much shadow-boxing
And dances in the dark;
His oratory often
Goes far wide of the mark;
He dearly loves to muddle
And seems a little queer . . .
But not a second after
His duty is made clear.

III
He can be fooled and kidded.
And often seems a boob;
Amid the foreign slickers
He sometimes plays the rube;
He often seems the duffer,
And likes to play the clown . . .
But it's another story
When once the chips are down!

IV
He often plays the sucker
In ways a little dumb;
In fact he's pretty childish
(Until the punches come);
He trusts a lot to fancy
And harks to fairy tales . . .
Until he gets his wind up
And then he NEVER FAILS!

V
He often is too gabby
And trusts a lot to pacts;
He sometimes wears dark glasses
So he won't know the facts;
He's futile and loquacious
Until he's good and sore . . .
But, boy, he packs a wallop
When he gets into war!

VI
He glorifies debating
And dearly loves the stump;
He likes to hear the gossip
Around the village pump;
He certainly can fiddle
Upon the old dishpan . . .
But when it comes to fighting—
It's "Gangway for a MAN!"

VII
He dearly loves his pleasures
And all his comforts, too;
He much prefers life festive
Than when it's very blue;
The peaceful road's the best one—
He nourishes that hunch;
But once that road ain't open,
You'd better duck that punch!

THE V DRIVE
V is for Victory,
Vigor and Vim;
Hitler's aware it is
Volleyed at him.

V is for Valor,
V's for the Vote
Well worth preserving
And keeping afloat.

V is for Voltage
Behind every clout;
V is for Vermin
We've got to drive out.

V is for Vortex
And all of us know
Into it war lords
Will presently go.

V is for "Vittles"
By sea and by air;
V's for Velocity
Speeding 'em there.

V is for Vertical—
That's where we'll be
Long after Adolf is
Flat as cold tea.

V means Viability—
V stands for Veal—
V is for Victory
Coming . . . and hawl!

V is for Vitamins
Needed in war;
We have a lot and can
Find a lot more.

V stands for Verdun
And Vimy Ridge, too;
That it's for Vichy
Is awful but true.

So plaster the highways
For I have a hunch
V's will be vital in
Planting THAT PUNCH!

Add smiles: as useless as an air-raid warning to a man attending an Olsen & Johnson show.

The synchronizing of radio advertising with the war bulletins is being marked by many amusing bulls, but the best one so far happened when this came out of the air the other night:

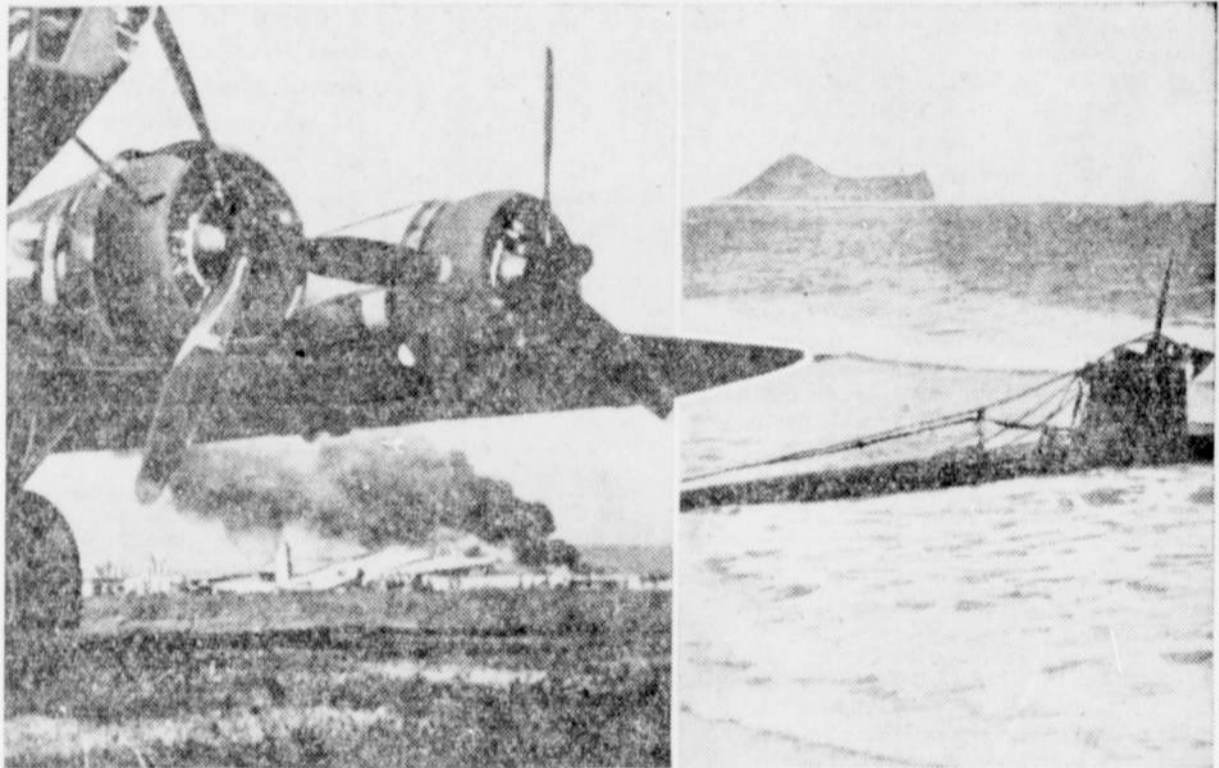
"A big force of enemy airplanes is reported over the Pacific coast cities . . . Prepare for your next headache with Such and Such tablets."

New Pearl Harbor Chiefs



A shakeup in the high command of the navy and Hawaiian command of the army, because of the Pearl Harbor debacle, brought about promotion for these officers. They are Admiral Chester C. Nimitz (left), who will replace Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who was in command of the Pacific fleet. Center: Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, replacing Lieut. Gen. Short, in command of the army Hawaiian department. Right: Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, assigned to the command of air forces, and who replaces Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Martin.

After Stab-in-the-Back by Japs



Smoke of death hangs over an army airfield in Hawaii (left) after the surprise attack by the Japs. The plane shown in this photo (released by the army) is a B-17 bomber, known as a flying fortress. Picture at right is an official U. S. navy photo. It shows a Japanese two-man submarine beached on the island of Oahu, during the first action with U. S. forces. The 41-foot craft carries two men and is wired for self-destruction.

Air Raid Shelters at Bargain Prices



Mass production air raid shelter, shown during a tryout in Boston. It is bolted on a concrete base. Ventilation comes in at the top where the little cone crowns the steel pyramid. Yes, this shelter can accommodate 12 people. With air raid alerts on both coasts, interest in shelters is increasing. Some can be bought for as little as \$200.

German Baron Jailed



Ernest de Meyer, reputed German baron and alien, who was arrested in Los Angeles for a traffic violation. Police became suspicious of him when he attempted to change from an army jacket to a civilian coat. A short wave broadcasting set was found in his apartment, as well as data on coast defense.

First Victim of Pacific Coast Blackout



Two members of an army beach patrol are shown looking at the stranded Mason line steamer, Mauna Ala, which ran aground near Astoria, Ore., while en route to Hawaii. The steamer was the first victim of the West coast blackout, having run aground when she lost her bearings because of darkening of lighthouses during an air alert.

At Mexican Border



Maj. Gen. Price of the U. S. Marine Corps (left) visits Gen. Contreras, commander of the second military zone of Baja, Lower California, in Tijuana. Photo released by navy.