

Brooks Clip
St. Louis Cards,
10 to 4
See Story on Page 4

Showers
IOWA: Slightly cooler, not much
change in temperature. Showers
in extreme east.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 232

Cripps Pledges 2nd Front

Naval Cadets Get Five Hours Leave and Learn How to Use It

Declares U.S., Britain to Join In Attack 'Upon Hitler in West'



After three weeks of intensive drill at the naval pre-flight training school here, the first contingent of 242 cadets found themselves with five hours liberty yesterday afternoon. From 1 to 6 o'clock they wandered about Iowa City. Some spent the afternoon at a show, many swarmed Iowa City restaurants and drug stores. Some of the lucky few with dates are shown dancing at the D and L Spanish room. During the five hours the cadets got a good look at Iowa City, and Iowa City got its first look at them.

Sitting in the sun on the west steps of Old Capitol proved as popular with cadets from the naval pre-flight training school on their first liberty yesterday afternoon as it has with generations of university students. Students Mary Ellen Van Maren and Nan Taylor, center, introduce this old custom to Cadet W. J. Rooney, far left, and Cadet Al Carty, far right, during the cadets' five-hour liberty. A good many of the other cadets, who are not allowed to go more than five miles from the base, spent their few hours freedom getting acquainted with Iowa City.

Gives No Hint as to Where or When Blow Will Fall; British Set Up Possible Jumping Off Point As Army Training Ground

LONDON (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, parliamentary deputy for Prime Minister Churchill, promised Britain yesterday that this country and the United States will "launch a great and successful attack upon Hitler's in the west" but gave no hint as to when or where.

He said Nazi measures to meet it might influence its timing.

Simultaneously, the nation received what appeared to be evidence that Britain is making steady preparations to cast the fateful die. The army announced it was taking over as a training center a 36 square-mile zone in East Anglia, an obvious possible jumping off place for a drive across the channel.

Ordinarily these developments would have produced a wild frenzy of expectation in Britain, coming as they did just when Churchill is conferring with President Roosevelt in the United States, when there have been recent arrivals of strong United States army and naval forces, and when the war in Russia is nearing its first anniversary.

British Report Axis 'Probably' Now in Bardia

Town Only 10 Miles From Egypt's Border; Nazis Pass Tobruk

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The British radio quoted a dispatch last night from its correspondent on the Libyan front as saying Axis forces had "probably" entered the town of Bardia, 10 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

The BBC broadcast, heard here by CBS, said: "A dispatch that came in only a half hour ago from Richard Dimbleby, our observer in the desert, says the enemy columns, which withdrew from the frontier area last night, moved up again today and had by now probably entered the town of Bardia, some 10 miles from the frontier."

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Britain's bloody but unbowed eighth army stood firm last night 30 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier after turning back two main columns of Axis forces which by-passed encircled Tobruk and drove to within 25 miles of Bardia.

The armored columns of the Axis Africa corps withdrew after a brief fight with the veterans of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie and it appeared they were only testing the strength of the new British positions and consolidating their own stand.

Armored Patrols

Although driven out of their main positions in the loose triangle bounded roughly by Tobruk, Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim, British armored patrols still were operating extensively in Cirenaica, especially in the inland desert stretches, and were harassing the enemy with repeated raids. Their attacks were exploiting the main problem confronting Marshal Erwin Rommel—his lengthened supply lines.

The Germans surround Tobruk but have not yet moved up to lay siege or assault that stronghold which hurled back every axis attempt to take it last year in the eight months it was isolated.

150,000 Nazis Storm Sevastopol

German Tanks, Planes Pound City's Defenses

But Soviets Declare Besieged Black Sea Port Is Holding Out

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP)—The Germans continued last night to batter Sevastopol with some 150,000 men and hundreds of planes and tanks and at the same time registered a new advance in a revival of fighting on the Kharkov front, the Russians announced early today.

"Our heroic defenders are repulsing the enemy attacks day and night," the midnight Soviet communique said of the battle for Sevastopol, which has reached a peak of violence with the Germans making a mighty effort to break into the Black sea naval base.

With the Nazis recklessly charging the north and south sides of the fortress, the Soviet communique reported one defending battery wiped out an entire infantry battalion while an anti-tank unit of the Black sea fleet in three days knocked out 23 Nazi tanks.

Kharkov Advance

In a one-line reference to the new fighting on the Kharkov front, the Soviet announcement said: "In one sector our troops fought advancing enemy troops."

Launching a secondary drive of their own, red army tank and infantry forces killed 600 Germans and captured a number of weapons and equipment on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow.

Elsewhere up and down the front there was an eruption of fighting of local importance and reconnaissance activity, but it was the fighting for Sevastopol that overshadowed all else.

Despite the efforts of the German air force to sweep the skies (See RUSSIAN, page 6)

Severe Rains Hit Southwestern Iowa

Report Rail Travel Halted by Floods in Several Sectors

By The Associated Press

Torrential rains striking in western and southern Iowa early yesterday caused damaging floods which halted railroad travel in several sectors and drove families from their homes in others. No injuries or loss of life were reported as a result of yesterday's storms.

Train service into Council Bluffs from the southeast on the Wabash railroad was halted by a track washout at Silver City and the Northwestern line reported water running a foot deep over tracks at Honey Creek.

Eastbound travel was stopped on the Burlington after about 470 feet of track was reported out on its main line between Island Park and Folsom.

The fast Denver-Chicago Burlington Zephyr was re-routed over Rock Island lines from Omaha to Des Moines because of track washouts in southwestern Iowa.

Lexington's Crew Journeys Home

(This is the last of a series of stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American newspaperman aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral sea battle.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune (Copyright 1942 by the Chicago Tribune)

CHICAGO — The Lexington's crew—the survivors of the fierce Coral sea air fighting and the bombing and torpedoing taken by the gallant old carrier—came home aboard three navy ships, two cruisers and transport. It was not, however, a retreat. It was only a temporary lull in battle—for the men came home to take over a new carrier, Lexington II.

We didn't, of course, know this the night of May 8 as we watched the old ship sink, hissing clouds of steam as the cherry red plates of its flaming hull slid beneath the long Pacific ocean swells. But next morning Capt. Fred Sherman—now Rear Ad. Sherman—called together the 800 of us who had gathered on a smart new cruiser.

"Men, I've got news for you," he said. "I've asked the navy department to hold us all together as one crew and to put us aboard a brand new aircraft carrier. And I have recommended that this new carrier be called the Lexington II, so that we can carry on together right from here."

Nazis Begin 'Anti-Social' German Purge

LONDON (AP)—All persons within the German reich who are deemed irresponsible, lazy, quarrelsome, immoral or in any way disinclined toward wholehearted support of the war effort were marked down by the Nazi party yesterday for a ruthless purge which already has gotten under way in Vienna and the Austrian province of the lower Danube.

The internal campaign, on a scope so broad that apparently the Nazis can imprison or otherwise dispose of anyone whose looks they do not happen to like, was disclosed in a radio broadcast by DNB, the official German news agency.

Elimination of this "element of unrest of the first order," said DNB, is "very important, particularly in wartime."

Particular objectives of the purge are "anti-social elements," the agency said, applying this epithet to anyone who "owing to criminal, anti-state or guerrilla inclinations continually enters into conflict with the penal law," the police and other authorities.

Others which it said were to be "educated" by the Gestapo or sent to forced labor camps or to "welfare" (See PURGE, page 6)

2-Day Radio Education Conference Opens Friday With Lecture by George V. Denney

A weekend of visual instruction and panel discussions conducted by five leading men in the field of education and radio will begin next Friday with a university lecture by George V. Denney Jr., moderator of the town meeting of the air, at 8 p.m. on the south union campus.

Denney will also conduct a round-table discussion Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the House chamber, Old Capitol.

The four other speakers will be heard on the radio forum from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Speakers are Thomas D. Richworth, director of public service programs, eastern division, NBC, New York; H. B. Summers, manager of public service division, blue network, New York; Roger Albright, administrative assistant of Teaching Films Custodians, New York, and Paul (See CONFERENCE, page 6)

RAF Bombers Blast Le Havre

LONDON (AP)—The RAF, after a lull enforced by bad weather, made a big-scale attack on Le Havre yesterday, sending over "many squadrons" of fighters and American-made Boston bombers against the big French seaport just across the channel.

More than 300 British planes were hurled into afternoon attacks alone, the air ministry announced, and they ranged up and down the continental coast and as far inland as St. Omer, in France. Furnes, on the Belgian coast, came in for one heavy attack.

An air ministry communique said objectives at Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque also were attacked, and four enemy fighters destroyed, while six British fighters failed to return to their bases.

Cargo Vessel Sinks Off U.S. Coast After Striking Axis Mine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first official report of enemy mine laying operations along the United States coast in this war came yesterday in a navy announcement that mines had caused the recent sinking of one merchant ship and damage to another off the Virginia shore.

The navy said careful investigation had convinced it that the two ship casualties were not "as previously believed" the results of submarine attacks but were caused by the "vessels striking enemy mines."

"Undoubtedly, these mines were laid by enemy submarine under the cover of darkness, when detection is extremely difficult," the navy said.

Fog Hinders Aleutian Fight

SEATTLE (AP)—Japanese invaders of isolated Aleutian island points are "getting smacked whenever there is a rift in the fog banks," a 13th naval district spokesman said yesterday.

He declared the "so-called mystery of the Aleutian battle is merely a mystery of weather, of fog and snow, coupled with a desire to keep the enemy in the dark."

He said, "If the public is confused about the situation in western Alaska, then so is the enemy—and that is all to the good. You can't make a statement about a battle until the battle is decided. As Admiral King has told the American people, the battle for the Aleutians is continuing. As already announced the attack was no surprise and the initial attacks at Dutch Harbor were met."

The statement continued: "It's weird, wild country up there. There are great patches of fog and rain in which the enemy can hide, as a band of guerrillas may hide in the bush. There are literally thousands of small bays and inlets. The Japs know the country, but so does the navy."

2nd Summer Party To Be Held Friday In Memorial Union

Because of the success of the first all-university summer session party, a second party will be held Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, announced yesterday.

Paul Arthur and his Count Eleven orchestra will provide music. Tickets will go on sale at \$1 a couple at the main desk in Iowa Union Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Providing the second dance is a success, parties will be continued throughout the semester, Professor Harper said. He believes that the greater number of students enrolled this summer accounts for the increased interest in the dances.

He declared yesterday that the university is not interested in realizing a profit on the parties and that any profits made would be used to sponsor further dances.

Local Junior C. of C. Wins National Award

DALLAS (AP)—National Junior Chamber of Commerce awards to local and state organizations for services rendered their communities were announced yesterday as including:

Safety with light, Iowa City, Iowa; Agriculture, Columbus, Neb.; war service, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Impossible to Aid Libya Immediately

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt's hard-pressed defenders likely will be forced to rely on their own resources for weeks to come regardless of any urgent pleas for American aid.

Prime Minister Churchill for American aid.

Because of the distance, time and limited shipping, any American reinforcement of the middle east beyond that already under operation, competent observers said.

This was the reaction to London reports that Churchill's current secret conferences with President Roosevelt were concerned largely with the critical axis break through in Libya.

In the absence of any further information from the White House since Thursday night's announcement that the prime minister had arrived in this country, it was assumed the conferences continued yesterday.

House Group Okays Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house ways and means committee quickly killed sales tax proposals yesterday, and then adopted a formula for collecting a part of each employed individual's income taxes from his regular paychecks beginning in January.

With the decisions, the committee virtually completed a tentative draft of new tax legislation intended to add at least \$6,640,000,000 to federal revenue. Final action sending the bill to the house is expected to be taken next week.

The treasury had asked for \$8,700,000,000, which Secretary Morgenthau said was the least that congress should raise. Advocates of a sales tax had argued that a 3 per cent retail sales levy, with government and state purchases exempt, would produce \$2,500,000,000.

At the end of a two-hour committee meeting yesterday, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced that a sales tax would not be considered in this bill.

By a 10 to 9 vote, the committee agreed tentatively to the pay-as-you-go system of collecting individual income taxes. It is designed to complete in two years a shift from the current system of paying one year's taxes the next year to a program of paying at least part of current taxes out of current income.

Generally speaking, the new plan would work like this: An individual's annual personal exemptions would be determined and divided by 52 to ascertain the weekly exemptions. A 10 per cent "withholding tax" would be levied on that part of the weekly pay check not covered by the exemption.

Half of the pay deduction could be used as a credit against 1942 taxes due beginning next March 15, and the other half would accumulate as a credit against 1943 taxes due March 15, 1944. Beginning in 1944, the full 10 per cent deduction would be applied against 1944 taxes.

In order to reach those whose income is not in the form of regular checks, the treasury proposed a separate treatment for such persons as business men and recipients of rents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following is a table of basic exemptions under the proposed plan for deducting income taxes from the taxpayer's regular paychecks. All income above the amount listed in each category would be subject to a 10 per cent withholding tax:

Period	Single	Married	Head of Family	Family
Weekly	\$11	\$28		
Bi-weekly	22	52		
Semi-monthly	23	55		
Monthly	46	110		
Quarterly	138	330		
Semi-annually	276	600		
Annually	552	1,320		

No Secret Clause With Russia

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

There Is No Truth in Newest Charges Made Against Britain

WASHINGTON—Current suspicions that the British granted a secret clause in their treaty with Russia, promising Stalin all the territory he wanted, cannot be true in view of the inside manner in which the treaty developed.

The still mysterious visit of Lord Beaverbrook to Washington two months or more ago was concerned with this matter. He came over to sound Mr. Roosevelt out on the Soviet proposition.

His soundings must have been faulty, for he returned to London with the mistaken notion that Mr. Roosevelt would accept such a grant of territory.

When Foreign Commissar Molotov arrived in London a treaty was actually drawn by the British providing for such a post-war settlement.

But when news of it reached Washington, the mistake of Beaverbrook was officially corrected. This government put its foot down firmly against making any advance territorial commitments of any kind. It could not do otherwise.

The British thereupon tore up the territorial draft, and offered the Russians instead the twenty-year mutual defense pact which Molotov was glad to negotiate.

This unofficial explanation of the matter coincides fully with the official statement of Anthony Eden to parliament, and the white paper issued by the British, both of which were flat, airtight denials that the treaty meant more than it said.

Chinese See Jap Attack on Russians

The Chinese think Jap seizure of some of our Aleutian islands forecasts a Jap attack on Russia. Recent Chungking advices assume that the Japs wanted to be able to intercept any American bomber aid or trans-Pacific surface aid to Russia. That is about the only military good the Japs could get out of these islands.

No one here professes to know what the aerobatic statesmen of Japan will try next. But with their sea striking force of aircraft carriers gone, there seems nothing for them to do except to sink their teeth deeper into China and try a land attack on the reds.

Reorganization of WPB Now in Progress

The war production board has done its work so well, it is working itself out of business. Another reorganization is in the making. In about 30 days, Chairman Nelson will issue a directive which will take cognizance of the changed functions, coming about gradually now as plants have been completed, changed over, contracts let, etc.

Both the production and purchasing divisions have men working in the army and navy departments already and their functions will be gradually shifted over. The industrial operations division will be shaken down as there seems to be no need now for refrigerator, washing machine committees and the like.

The whole organization will assume the character of an advisory agency rather than an administrative bureau.

Mr. Nelson, the man who did the job, apparently intends to remain in control, although it has never been officially agreed by the war and navy departments that his executive order gave him power over them.

The single-headed centralized authority certainly straightened out the mess in production with such outstanding success as to invite the adoption of a similar system for the rubber and gas mess, possibly under Mr. Nelson.

Troubles in Interpreting the Primaries

Congressmen, always trying to read political trends, are having some difficulty interpreting the primaries thus far.

A strong supporter of FDR's foreign policy (Luther Patrick) was defeated by democrats in Alabama, while a Maine republican isolationist (Rep. James Oliver) was defeated by republicans there.

Iowa republicans defeated a Willie man, and Illinois republicans renominated an isolationist ("Curley" Brooks) who wisely said "all foreign policy controversy is dead since Pearl Harbor."

But an overwhelming majority of those who have faced the primaries so far have been renominated.

Ickes Begins to Straighten Out His Career

Petroleum Coordinator and Interior Secretary Ickes has begun in a modest way to straighten out his career. In a speech to the Motor Freight association, June 11, he recalled with horror that he had made a speech to the American Automobile association in 1939, saying:

"I have promised some day to give myself the pleasure of driving down a truck-infested road in the biggest armored tank that I can find and bumping those pests off the road."

He apologized, saying he did not know how he could have been so wrong as to underestimate the value of motor transport. Earlier he even made a speech defending congress.

Mr. Ickes is apparently working his way back to correct every speech he ever made up to these last two. If he goes through with it he will wind up on the right side of every question.

Hitler's Propagandists Stage—

Another Axis Retreat

—And Are Followed by Tokyo

Twice within the past two weeks, Axis propagandists in both Berlin and Tokyo have been caught flat-footed and have been forced to retreat to defensive positions. Hitler's "news" distorters were just beginning to show signs of recovery from the RAF raids, when their Japanese colleagues were floored by the American victory in the Midway naval battle.

Two days after the RAF attack on Essen the Nazi propagandists finally got in gear and pushed out items exploiting two main themes: (1) the mass raids are supposed to IMPROVE German morale; (2) the raids have no military significance, but are merely gestures to "appease" the Russian demand for a second front, and to call Allied attention away from the successes of U-boat activities.

In evidence also are signs that the German propagandists realize that, if the RAF raids continue on the same scale, the strategy of belittling the effect of the raids, of lying about the number of British planes involved, will not work. They are trying to weaken Allied resolution by describing the raids as "barbarous"—we need only to think back to raids on Coventry and South Hampton to lose any affection for their raids. Then there are also a few indications that they will use on the German people the same fear technique which they employed during the German winter retreat on the Russian front: "Defeat means the utter destruction of the German people."

Tokyo also has found itself in an embarrassing predicament. Following the battle of the Coral sea, Tokyo tirelessly repeated claims of great Allied losses—apparently hoping to taunt the United Nations into releasing military information. Then came news of the American victory in the Midway battle. How could Tokyo account for the effectiveness of American forces which had been "annihilated" in the Coral sea? Admiral Nimitz's communiqués were greeted with a five days' silence, broken at last by a broadcast warning the Japanese people that all naval battles could not result in victories. On the next day, Tokyo finally came out with its first admission that there had been a Midway battle. But, again, the propagandists shirked telling the truth. They boasted of a Japanese victory and claimed occupation of bases in the Aleutians. Berlin helped out by repeating the Aleutian lie. The Axis fabrications were promptly knocked down by official Navy statements—but not until after some afternoon papers in the United States had fallen for the Axis line to the extent of featuring the stories under sensational headlines.

Hero of Bataan Says American Complacency Is Hindering the United Nations

Americans' complacency is hindering the United Nations' war effort. "Business as usual" seems to be the case in every phase of American life. Most of us are unwilling to sacrifice our pre-war conveniences so that more power can be put into the punches of American sailors, soldiers and marines.

These are the implications one gets from the statement of Col. George Sheppard Clarke, the last United States combat officer to escape from Bataan. Colonel Clarke, after many months of weary fighting against overwhelming odds, frankly is shocked by the attitude prevalent in the United States. Upon looking over San Francisco, Colonel Clarke solemnly declared:

"To me the most shocking thing about it all is the attitude I find in San Francisco—cars running full speed, bright lights, people crowding the bars and night clubs..."

True, this army officer's statement is the same old stuff we've been hearing from government officials since the beginning of the war, but when a soldier who has been under fire these many months points out such a thing to us, it should carry a lot of weight—it should make us think.

Even the humblest front-line soldier should be able to feel that the folks back home are fully behind him, or his fight will be many times more difficult. Can he feel that we're behind him if we are not willing to sacrifice a few conveniences in order to help him?

We have enjoyed a few successes in battle, but the Axis is not yet whipped. We must hit the line and stick to it! We must willingly forfeit our 'necessities' for the peace we hope to win.

Hail the Return of the Horse

Now that tire rationing has descended upon the United States it is about time to move over and give old Dobbin a little room. In case you're interested we mean that equine creature the horse, who played such a prominent role in the Victorian age.

Seriously if it comes to a point where cars become as scarce upon the roads, as horses before the rationing program was effected perhaps people will polish up the old buggy as a means of conveyance.

There must be an I-told-you-so smirk upon the countenance of the die-hard horse lovers of America. They point out that the horse was in service hundreds of years before Henry Ford started tinkering and can again become a serviceable substitute.

Again, if the war had come a few years hence their might not have been a horse around to look at except in museums. That great exterminator the machine has just about replaced "man's best friend" in practically every case.

EAST-MEETS WEST-ON BLUE



Barbara Jean Wong, youthful Chinese actress, and one of the few members of her race regularly featured in radio, plays the part of a Chinese, "P.Y.", in the BLUE Network serial, "I Love a Mystery", Monday nights. Mercedes McCambridge (right) is heard on the same program as Florence Sedgewick.



- TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS**
- 11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig
 - 11:50—Farm Flashes
 - 12—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
 - 12:45—Travel Radio Service
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Camera News
 - 2:10—War Service Program in Recreation
 - 3—Victory Bulletin Board
 - 3:10—Musical Survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
 - 4—Elementary Spanish, Peter S. Mousolite
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:30—Musical Moods
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
 - 7:30—Sporttime
 - 7:45—Evening Musicale, Dr. Robert McCandless
 - 8—Conversation at Eight
 - 8:30—Story of a Hymn
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- MOLIERE—**
Starting Monday, a new book, "An Actor Named Moliere" will be read on the Bookshelf program heard over WSUI at 10:30 in the morning. A fictionalized biography, this book was a choice of the French Book-of-the-Month Club. Lewis Galanter made the translation from the French version.
- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM**
- 8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. Arthur C. Morgan
 - 8:15—Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
 - 8:55—Service Reports
 - 9:50—Program Calendar
 - 10—It Happened Last Week
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf

The Network Highlights

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
- NBC—Red**
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—The Victory Parade, with Lionel Barrymore
 - 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon, Ted Weems' Orchestra Guest
 - 7—Chase and Sanborn Program
 - 7:30—One Man's Family
 - 8—Manhattan Merry-go-round
 - 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
 - 9—Hour of Charm
 - 9:30—The Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell
 - 9:45—The Parker Family
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Story Behind the Headlines
 - 10:30—Three Sheets to the Wind, Mystery Sketch
 - 11—Alex Dreier, War News
 - 11:05—Tony Freeman's Orchestra
 - 11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
 - 11:55—News
- Blue**
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Weekly War Journal
 - 6:30—Alias John Freedom
 - 7—Sunday Evening at Tommy Dorsey's
 - 7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery, "The Wolf Man"
 - 8—The Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell
 - 8:15—The Parker Family
 - 8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood Gossip
 - 9—Good Will Hour
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Glenn Gray's Orchestra
 - 10:30—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Erskine Hawkin's Orchestra
 - 11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra
 - 11:55—News
- MBS**
WGN (720)
- 7:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain
 - 7—American Forum of the Air
 - 9:30—This Is Our Enemy

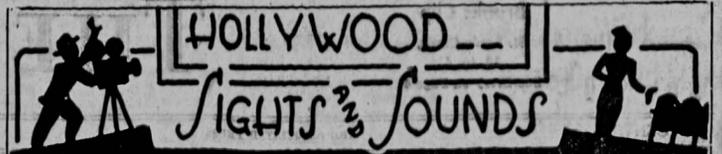


Lou Holtz, Broadway comedian, launches a new comedy series Sunday evening via the Columbia network. Songbird Mildred Bailey and Meyer Alexander's band will be heard.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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'Rumba' Cugat Looks At Film Capital

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Mr. Xavier Cugat, of the Waldorf, sat behind the camera and watched Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire glide and swing to a play-back of Mr. Xavier Cugat's music.

"Hollywood," he said, "is still Hollywood. It hasn't changed a bit." He had been on the set all day. So had the boys of his band. It was now shortly after four. An assistant came up. "You may go now, Mr. Cugat. Tomorrow at 12."

Mr. Cugat, muy simpatico, grinned amiably. When he grins, his eyes close to twinkling slits. If he were considerably more paunchy, if his features were less sharply those of the Spanish grandee, he would look like a suave, debonair, contented biliken.

If Hollywood hasn't changed, Mr. Cugat has. A dozen years ago he was here in a dual capacity, still undecided as to whether

music or the art of caricature was his calling. He scored pictures, and he drew caricatures. This time Mr. Cugat is scoring the Astaire-Hayworth musical, he is drawing caricatures—for at least one sequence—and he is acting. He is acting the role of a band-leader in a swank Latin-American hotel, a band-leader who hates his boss, Adolphe Menjou.

The Cugat career swung definitely to music when he organized the country's first Latin band in the Cocoanut Grove here. His tango rhythms alternated with Gus Arnheim's American jazz—Gus who had a crooner named Crosby.

Cugat also had future names: Carlos Molinos, Desi Arnaz. He went from the Grove to the Waldorf, has been there 11 years making America so tango and rumba-conscious that today his name is tops.

Caricature is still a sideline with him, but a prodigious one. He has large files of quick sketches, made on the spot as he met or glimpsed celebrities any-

where, for ready reference when he gets an order. "All Latins are born caricaturists," he says. He himself polished his talent while traveling with Enrico Caruso, whose works backstage at the Metropolitan are now carefully preserved under shelle.

Mr. Cugat, a band leader minus baton, a band leader who dances, who studies the dancers swaying beneath his platform smile, always has a wonderful time. But currently he's a little bewildered by Hollywood. Quite soberly, he says he can't understand this thing: Isobel Scott Rorick, who once lived at the Waldorf, wrote a book and called it "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," which Paramount bought and filmed. Mr. Cugat, positive there was no other Cugat in the country, sued. Paramount settled for \$15,000—and agreed to specify in a foreword that their Mr. Cugat wasn't the Mr. Cugat—and the publisher for \$10,000.

"So I get \$25,000," says the bewildered Mr. Cugat, "and Paramount changes the title of their very charming story to 'Are Husbands Necessary?'"

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Brooklyn's Dodgers Share in the News

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—A radio, a nag, and the Brooklyn Dodgers... What influence did these play on the recent Kentucky Derby? Considerable, as I understand it.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, a hunch player and an admirer of good horseflesh, reads very little. Her eyes forbid this. Naturally she leans heavily on the radio for entertainment. One afternoon she was turning over a list of names in her mind. She had to select a name for a new cold. He was some cold, or so he seemed to be. She couldn't make up her mind.

After awhile, she turned on the radio, and she heard that the Brooklyn Dodgers had just won that day's game by a shutout.

I told you Mrs. Whitney was a hunch player. She named the horse Shut Out. But there are other horses in the Whitney stables. Good horses, too. Devil Diver, for instance. When it came time to list her entries for the Derby, Mrs. Whitney talked it over with her trainer.

"I think it ought to be Devil Diver," he said. "Maybe you're right," she said. She turned on the radio. The Dodgers had just won another game. By a shutout, Red Barber said.

"No," said Mrs. Whitney, playing that hunch, "it's got to be Shut Out."

You know, of course, that Shut Out won.

I was talking about the war to a grinning Irishman, Henry L. Cook by name, but Cookie is what he answers to around New York. Henry L. Cook is managing director of the Dixie Hotel.

He said: "It isn't so tough, getting in, if you try hard enough." Then he pulled up his right trouser leg until it was above his knee. Cook's leg was encased in a metal shield.

"Well," he said, "I got a bad leg. I got hurt there when I was a kid. It was like this when the first World War broke out. The skin wouldn't grow over the shin bone. I wear this shield to keep from getting cracked there. I tried to enlist, but they wouldn't have me. I went back again, and they wouldn't have me. I guess I went to a dozen places. One day I tried to enlist again.

"I stripped and walked into a room where there were about 20 men, all stripped, all enlisting. When they passed on to the next room, I went too. A doctor said: 'You can't get in the army like this,' but I said, 'The heck I can't, they passed me back there, didn't they?' This army doctor shrugged, and I was in. Then we went to France, and the first thing I knew I was in a hospital. The colonel raged when he saw my leg. 'Who let you in this army!' he screamed. Nevertheless, I was in and there I stayed. For nearly 22 months. I don't want to encourage the maim and the sick to throw away their crutches, but I do say that if you can walk, and if you want to get in bad enough, and if you've got gall, or whatever it takes, you can make it. I did."

GLUG!

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY A United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall, Iowan 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Monday, June 22
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Tuesday, June 23
1 p.m.—University Club luncheon bridge (partner), Iowa Union.
4 p.m.—Bureau of Visual Instruction presents a showing of educational films, "The War Effort of Our Allies." E-105, East Hall. Open to the public. No charge.
5 p.m.—A moving picture entitled "Canadian Landscape" (color film) will be shown at the art building auditorium. (Open to public.)
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Wednesday, June 24
4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
6 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Thursday, June 25
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Friday, June 26
8:15 p.m.—University lecture by Geo. V. Denney Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air. Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
8 p.m.—University play, "Claudia", University theatre.
- Saturday, June 27
9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Geo. V. Denney Jr., House Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Monday, June 29
8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- Tuesday, June 30
12 M.—University Club business and professional luncheon Iowa Union.
4 p.m.—Bureau of Visual instruction presents a showing of educational films, "Our Fighting Men." E-105 East Hall. Open to the public. No charge.
8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- Wednesday, July 1
4 p.m.—Lecture, Speech and the War Time, conducted by members of the speech department. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- Thursday, July 2
8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- Friday, July 3
8 p.m.—University play, "Barbara Allen", University theatre.
- Saturday, July 4
Independence Day. Classes suspended.
- Monday, July 6
12 M.—Peace Officers Short Course. River room of Iowa Union.

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
June 21—4 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
June 22—10 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.

JULY CONVOCATION
Students expecting to receive degrees at the university convocation to be held July 31 should make application as soon as possible at the registrar's office.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The recreational swimming hour

at the women's gymnasium has been changed to 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is open to all members of the university staff and faculty and their husbands, to women graduate students and their husbands. Fees must be paid at treasurer's office by all except students.
PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT
Women's Physical Education

BADMINTON
Anyone interested in playing badminton is invited to come to (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE QUEEN'S MEMOIRS

BATTLESHIP

HISTORY OF NAVAL WARFARE

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Jeannette Titus, Aaron Miller Exchange Vows in Single Ring Church Ceremony at Marion

Jeannette Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Titus of Chicago, became the bride of Aaron Miller of Portland, Ore., in a ceremony yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Marion. The single ring ceremony was read by Dr. Arthur ...



Mrs. Aaron Miller

8 W.S.C.S. Groups To Meet Wednesday Afternoon, Evening

Eight groups of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Wednesday. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white eyelet ...

Man Does Not Want to Be Test Tube— Social Science in a Chaotic World

—Says University of Iowa Professor

During the last century people have looked at science with a "religious hope" that it can be counted upon to solve all our troubles—but they have been disillusioned. Prof. Gustav Bergmann of the philosophy department believes ...

'Claudia' Slated For 5 Nights, Opens Monday

H. Stewart Will Play Leading Role in First Summer Production

"Claudia" the first offering of the summer season of plays, will open at the university theater at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for five consecutive evening performances. Helen Stewart, dramatic art student from Saskatchewan, Canada, who plays the title role, has appeared in plays at the University of Saskatchewan and at the Banff School of Fine Arts of Banff, Alberta, Canada.

University Club Plans Luncheon Bridge Party On Tuesday Afternoon

University club will have a luncheon bridge at 1 p.m. in the club rooms in Iowa Union. Reservations should be made with Mrs. H. G. Barnes, 2933, by Monday morning.

Coast to Coast Hookup Will Broadcast SUI Orchestra Program

The third coast to coast broadcast for the fourth annual fine arts festival in July has been set for Saturday, July 18, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, revealed yesterday.

Tomorrow 3 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Old Gold Theta Rho ... girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Odd Fellows hall. Past Matrons of ... Order of Eastern Star will have a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett, 1105 Kirkwood.

Pythian Sisters ... will hold initiation ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. in the K. of P. hall.

Moose Picnic Postponed

The annual Iowa City Moose lodge's family picnic, which was to be held today at Lake Macbride, has been postponed until Sunday, Aug. 2, it was announced yesterday.

16-Mile Cycle Trip To Colonies Planned

A 16-mile bicycle trip from North Liberty to Homestead in the Amarna colonies has been planned for next Sunday, sponsored by the women's physical education department.

Methodist Group Plans Entertainment, Social

Wesley foundation will sponsor an ice cream social Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Methodist student center yard.

Mary Louise Sheets To Wed R. Kennedy In Church Ceremony

Before an altar decorated with lilies and gladioli, Mary Louise Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sheets, 1711 Muscatine, will be married this afternoon to Randall Kennedy, son of Mrs. Ethel Kennedy of Chicago.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. William Petersen, 7 W. Davenport, left yesterday with her sister, Mildred Rasmus of Evanston, Ill., to visit her mother, Mrs. A. J. Rasmus at Lake Okoboji. Visiting Lieut. and Mrs. John Bloom, 111 E. Church, are Mrs. Bloom's mother, Mrs. Charles Bredin and Mrs. Bloom's daughter, Barbara, both of Detroit.

Iowa City Attendants Serving Mr. Miller as best man was Chester McCloskey of Iowa City. The ushers were Robert Sandberg of Iowa City and James Morris of Evanston, Ill. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Titus wore navy blue sheer accented with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Bungalow Class Plans To Hold Picnic Supper Members and their families of the Bungalow class of the Methodist church will have a picnic Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the lower shelter house of the city park.

Vern Nall Honors Two Garage Employees Employees of the Nall Chevrolet garage were entertained Friday night at the home of Vern Nall, 350 Hutchinson.

Mrs. Virgil Hancher To Entertain at Tea Invitations have been extended to wives of naval officers, visiting women on the summer faculty and wives of the visiting summer faculty to a tea Wednesday at the president's home from 4 to 6 p.m.

Student Religious Functions Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

This afternoon and evening five university student religious groups plan meetings. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY Assisted by the Hi-N.Y., high school group of the Church of the Nazarene, a pantomime, "The Garden of Prayer" will be presented at the meeting of Y.P.S. of the Church of the Nazarene this evening.

HELP THE WAR EFFORT RETURN YOUR HANGERS CASH REFUND OF 10c FOR EACH 10 HANGERS DRESS SUIT COAT 39.95 Each Cleaned & Pressed... Cash & Carry. * SHOE REPAIR DEPT. * Lady's Rubber HEEL LIFTS 10c pr. Men's RUBBER HEELS 30c pr. Lady's or Child's HALF SOLES . . . 50c pr. Men's or Boy's HALF SOLES 60c pr. Phone 3033 DAVIS CLEANERS DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING 114 S. Clinton and 1 S. Dubuque

AT PENNEY'S RIGHT DRESS FOR EVERY AMERICAN FRONT. For Active Sport Fans BASQUE SHIRTS 98c. For Work or Play! WOMEN'S SLACKS \$1.29. For Sports or Play! GIRLS' SLACKS \$1.29. COTTON FROCKS \$1.29. Mens SWIM TRUNKS \$1.59. Ladies SWIM SUITS \$1.98. SPORT LUGGAGE \$3.98 to \$25.75. For Smart Comfort! SLACK SUITS \$4.98. For Beach! For Gardening! SPORT HATS 98c. UNDERWEAR 29c. Men's Slacks SOCKS 3 pr. \$1.00. Men's Cool, Comfortable SPORT SETS \$4.98. Boys' Sport Shirts 79c. Boys' Rayon Slacks \$1.98. Two-Tone SHOES \$3.79. THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY * THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY *

Cardinals Drop Third Straight to Dodgers

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

NEW MARK By Jack Sords



MEL TIED ROGERS HORASBY'S RECORD OF 1,522 ON MAY 30.

THE ALL-TIME BIG LEAGUE RECORD IS HELD BY BABE RUTH WHO DROVE IN 2,209 RUNS

ROSS OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS, NEW ALL-TIME RUN-BATTERED IN KING OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodds, Warmerdam Capture Spotlight in A.A.U. Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Cornelius Dodds, a cloud-bruising vaulter from California, and Gil Dodds, a scripture-quoting miler from Boston, all but ran away with the national A.A.U. senior track and field meet yesterday.

Warmerdam established one of the day's two records by hiking the pole vault bar to 15 feet, 2 1/2 inches, adding one and three-eighths inches to the mark he set in 1940.

Dodds, in the metric mile, gamboled to the tape in 3:50.2.

Such performances obscured such efforts as Harold Davis' twin victories in the sprints; Billy Brown's two titles in the broad jump and in the hop, step and jump; and Greg Rice's expected triumph in the 5,000 meter run.

Davis, the University of California dashman running for the San Francisco Olympic club, captured the 100-meters in :10.5 and the 200 in :20.9.

Brown, formerly of Louisiana State university but now at the Norfolk, Va., naval training station, did 24 feet, 3 1/8 inches in the broad jump and 48 feet, 11 1/2 inches in the triple leap.

Rice plodded to a lonesome triumph in the 5,000, breaking the tape approximately 200 yards in advance of Art Cazares, San Francisco, for his fifth consecutive verdict at the distance.

Al Blozis, who competed as a member of the New York A.C. retained his shot put title although he pushed the ball but 53 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Other team scoring included: Ohio State 19; Minnesota 18; Nebraska 7; Illinois 6; Wisconsin 2.5.

Warmerdam had no difficulty at all in clearing the record height, but when he plastered on another seven inches he failed to make it in the three allotted tries.

The gate receipts plus the revenue derived from a 150-page program will mean a contribution of more than \$75,000 to the army emergency relief.

The New York A.C. won the team championship with 129.7 points, sending the San Francisco

Yankees Drop Fourth Straight As Indians Win

Lefty Smith Blanks League-Leaders, 1-0; Yields Only One Hit

CLEVELAND (AP)—Throttled by Lefty Al Smith's one-hit pitching, the pace-setting New York Yankees dropped their fourth straight game and their fifth in their last six outings yesterday as the Cleveland Indians took a 1 to 0 pitching duel.

Smith, who stopped Ernie Bonham's string of pitching victories at eight games recently, again outpointed the Yankee righthander with the Indians pushing over the lone run of the game in the seventh on successive singles by Ken Keltner, Les Fleming and Buster Mills.

You've guessed it. With the war news grave, with fantastic expenditures emphasizing the magnitude of the war on hand, with citizens asked to forsake homely pleasures, the secretary of war is obliged to take precious moments from his multitude of chores to clarify the status of a corporal in the army.

It is an odd situation when an enlisted man assumes such importance in the public's eye that he shares headlines with news of world importance, and draws a statement from one of the nation's busiest and most important men.

The word "clarify" as it concerns Louis' status is used advisedly. The statement made it clear that the heavyweight champion would not engage in a title defense this summer, but it still left the major question unanswered, that is:

Will Louis at any time while in the service be allowed to fight for personal gain?

If the government has made up its mind a simple yes or no would end all speculation, as there is no arguing with such finality. That would be that, and that's all, regardless of the merits of the decision.

Admitting that the Louis case is unusual, and that the government might have incurred a certain moral obligation in permitting the champion to fight for charity, complications are certain to arise should he be allowed to fight next fall for personal profit.

In the first place, it generally is conceded that Billy Conn, another soldier, would be the logical opponent.

Now were Louis permitted to fight, taking a month to train and keeping enough money to pay his \$117,000 income tax, would it be logical that Conn should be asked to fight without remuneration?

And if Conn were to share in the receipts, every man in the army could with logic argue that he should be permitted a month's furlough to go home and make a little extra money for himself. Thousands upon thousands have personal obligations, but they serve in silence.

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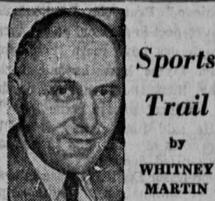
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Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK—Headlines of the times:

"Germans Closing in Again on Tobruk."

"Billion Dollars a Week in U.S. War Outlay."

"Ask Suspension of State, County Fairs to Conserve Rubber."

"Stimson Says Corp. Joe Louis Must Complete Training."

Is there just a touch of incongruity there somewhere? An ant strutting along in a herd of elephants?

Stimson Considers Louis

You've guessed it. With the war news grave, with fantastic expenditures emphasizing the magnitude of the war on hand, with citizens asked to forsake homely pleasures, the secretary of war is obliged to take precious moments from his multitude of chores to clarify the status of a corporal in the army.

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Hogan Ties Mike Turnesa In Hale America Golf Meet

Giants' Schumacher Defeats Chicago, 8-1

Claude Passeau Fails In Trying For No. 9; Barna, Ott Hit Hard

NEW YORK (AP)—The pitching of Hal Schumacher and the hitting of Babe Parna, and Manager Mel Ott gave the New York Giants an 8 to 1 decision over the Chicago Cubs yesterday and snapped Passeau's string of successive pitching victories at eight games.

Schumacher pitched five-hit ball to account for his fifth triumph of the season, the last four in a row. Stan Hack's first inning homer spoiled his shut out effort.

Barna and Ott exploded home runs and drove in three runs each.

Under low-pressing clouds, heavy fairways and soggy greens, Turnesa started yesterday's 18-hole third round with a three-stroke lead, with his 131 total, but the heavy fairways and soggy greens seriously affected his game and he slowed down to a 38-34-72, even par. Hogan was not bothered, however, and posted a 33-36-69 in his bid to overhaul Turnesa.

Thus, it appears reasonably certain that Turnesa and Texas Ben would battle it out in the final 18 holes today. They may face serious opposition from Jimmy Demaret of Detroit who scored a 35-34-69 for 205; Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., with a 35-36-71 for 206; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., veteran with 36-35-71 for a 206; Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, with a 37-32-69 for 208, and Jim Ferrer of Elmhurst, Ill., who shot a 35-33-68 for a 208 total.

The heavy course turned par back to its normal 72, and put the brakes on the scoring for all but a few of the master shot-makers. Turnesa applied all of his newly-developed skill to the fairways, and most of his errors were made on the greens. He got away to a miserable start, dropping three strokes to par on the first four holes. He birdied the fifth, bogied the sixth and turned with a 38. Coming home, Mike found conditions a bit more favorable, and he whacked an eagle 2 on the 11th and pursued par to the 18th, where he drove his tee shot to the middle of the green and holed his putt for a birdie 2 and a 34 for the round.

Hogan Recovers Hogan, who established a course record of 62 Friday, started his first round three shots behind Turnesa, then passed Mike on the first nine by scoring a three under par 33. He missed the fairway with his drive on the ninth and landed in deep rough near a bush. But his second stroke seven feet from the pin and he rammed in the putt for birdie 3.

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the 1941 open champion, and Ferrer, the former Australian player, both registered a 68 for the lowest score of the third round.

Captain Robert T. Jones, the one-time emperor of the fairways, posted a 37-35-72, even par.

Sunkel Wins Up Tom Sunkel, the Illinois farmer boy who grew up to be a big league southpaw pitcher with the New York Giants, started his baseball career as a centerfielder. After running all over the place for one complete season and part of a second, he got smart, decided to be a pitcher and let the other guys chase the ball.

Among the other prominent competitors is Dan Calane of Notre Dame and Sterling Lord and Ralph Hat of Grinnell.

Both Have 203 Total At End of 54 Holes; J. Demaret Has 205

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO (AP)—Tiny Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., with a dogged challenge, came from behind yesterday to tie Mike Turnesa for the 54-hole lead in the Hale America national open golf tournament at Ridgemoor country club with a total of 203.

The Texas-born Hogan, leading money winner among the professionals for the past three years, led Turnesa, the White Plains, N. Y., pro by a single shot going to the 18th, but there he was unlucky enough to drive his iron tee shot into a trap at the left of the green. His second was barely on the edge of the carpet, 13 feet short of the cup, and he took two putts to hole out for a bogey 4—the first time he had gone over par in 36 holes.

Heavy Fairways Under low-pressing clouds, heavy fairways and soggy greens, Turnesa started yesterday's 18-hole third round with a three-stroke lead, with his 131 total, but the heavy fairways and soggy greens seriously affected his game and he slowed down to a 38-34-72, even par. Hogan was not bothered, however, and posted a 33-36-69 in his bid to overhaul Turnesa.

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2 University Students Win Atlantic Monthly Essay Contest Prizes

Two University of Iowa students, Kathryn Kenny of Huron, S.D., and James O'Brien of Oelwein, were among the winners in the Atlantic Magazine's contest for college students which drew 253 entries.

Miss Kenny received first honorable mention for her essay, "The Future," was among the top 20 entries in the contest.

The judges of the essays considered "Maelstrom, 1942," an extremely interesting and successful piece of writing with warmth and charm and great promise from a literary standpoint.

Another critic commented: "The incidents follow each other with variety and liveliness. A competent and sustained piece of literature."

"Maelstrom, 1942," presents the state fair as a means of national unity. It reveals the author's own experience at a South Dakota fair." Prof. Ellen Stanley, Miss Kenny's English instructor, explained.

O'Brien's essay deals with the results of the present war. Alma Lovey, associate in the English department, O'Brien's instructor, declared that the lack of time caused by the shorter spring semester handicapped many of the contestants from Iowa.

Students of the university have been receiving prizes in the annual Atlantic magazine's contests consistently since 1938.

EYE-WITNESS—

(Continued from page 1)

and 800 of the men also gathered. I was soaked with sea water, exhausted, and virtually destitute. My clothing consisted of a shirt with one arm burned off, a pair of scorched pants, and my shoes.

My notes—the most valuable assets I owned—were blown up or burned aboard the Lexington. All that is, except the scribbled pencil exclamations I had hentracked in a tiny pocket notebook while watching from the bridge during the attack.

First to the Laundry

After I was aboard the cruiser the first place I went was the laundry. There, gathered with hundreds of other men I stripped off my clothing and dried myself. The garments were dried in the quick-drying machine. I salvaged the sodden notebook and the odd pages that had come unstuck from the water and put them through the hot mangle.

To my delight the pages dried fairly smoothly and the pencil tracks still were legible. This practically saved my story for me.

Our flotilla was heading south at a fast clip and we all thought that we were bound for Sydney, Australia. But on the third day we changed course and went into an important island harbor that may not be named.

During this time we had done some transferring of men from over-crowded ships. Some of the destroyers had as many as 400 Lexington men aboard, in addition to their full war crews of 150, and literally were wallowing with gunwales under.

At the first port stop some of the destroyers and cruisers were cleared of Lexington survivors and released to the battle fleet. The

rest of us doubled up again and within five hours were on our way once more, this time heading due eastbound for home we believed.

But again we were wrong. On the second morning we dropped anchor in a small harbor of an island that in peacetime does not see a ship a year. At this time, however, it was crowded with all types of warships and auxiliary craft. The island itself was overrun with sailors on leave, United States soldiers and marines.

Natives Quick to Learn

While there we found that the Pacific island native is as quick to understand the principles of trade as the native of Manhattan. Supply and demand certainly ruled here. Even the grass mats and rugs that once were sold for a copper or two cost "one-two dollar," we found.

All of us embarked for home at this port and our wounded, some 160 men and officers, went to the well equipped hospitals on these craft. Fourteen cases, however, were so serious that they were taken aboard the hospital ship, Solace, which remained behind when we left. Before that happened Comm. Mort Seligman, the Lexington's executive officer, insisted that only those whose lives would be endangered should be left behind. His word to the doctors, again and again, was:

"I want to take every man home that's fit to travel. The best medicine we can give them is the knowledge that they are going home. Even as it is, it will be terrible for the boys to look out the portholes and see their shipmates going away."

From this port we made a non-stop voyage to the west coast of the United States. It was a pleasant final interlude during which some 30 to 40 Lexington officers

fought out the Coral sea battle again and again for me.

We arrived at our Pacific port late at night. As soon as we were allowed ashore I telephoned my paper. I couldn't say where I'd been, or what I'd done, but I asked for money to come home quickly. It reminded me of that old newspaper story about the reporter sent to cover a big story who, after failing to file any copy, wired his office:

"All is confusion, but please send \$100."

Retailers Must File Statements of Prices With Board by July 1

Retailers must file statements showing their maximum prices for each cost of living commodity by July 1, the local rationing board announced yesterday.

Various rationing boards throughout the state are being supplied with copies of bulletin No. 2

which explains in detail the cost of living commodities and prescribes the manner of preparation and filing of these reports required by the law.

The law provides a penalty if the statements are not filed by July 1.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

The women's gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. The nets will be up and rackets will be furnished. Players are requested to bring birds. Tournament play will be organized for those desiring it.

ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education

SOCIAL DANCE CLASSES
Social dance classes for university students and faculty will start Monday, June 22, 7:30 to 8:30, at the women's gymnasium. There will be two classes, both taught at the same hour, one for beginners

and one for advanced dancers. Tickets will be on sale Monday night, June 22, from 7 to 7:30, at the women's gymnasium. There will be 10 lessons, taught on consecutive Monday and Wednesday nights. Price, \$1.

ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education

IOWA MOUNTAINERS
The annual club vacation outing will be held from August 8 to 22. Members will climb Pike's peak and Long's peak in Colorado, and on August 15 join the Colorado mountain club at Long's lake for a five-day outing. Economical group transportation will be provided. Members interested must register before July 1. For further information call 7418.

S. J. EBERT President

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION
Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the July convoca-

tion and those planning to write qualifying examinations for the doctorate at the close of the summer term, please report to the college of education office by June 29.

DEAN P. C. PACKER College of Education

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY
Enrollees in the new defense course in basic analytical chemistry are asked to appear at laboratory 411, chemistry building, for assignment of desks and initial instruction during the following periods: Saturday, June 20, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 21, 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.

PROF. LOUIS WALDBAUER Chemistry department

HOSTEL TRIP
Anyone interested in taking a bicycle trip to the homestead hotel, Saturday afternoon, June 27, should telephone the women's gymnasium, extension 723. Plans are being made for transportation to North Liberty, thence by bicycle,

16 miles, to Homestead, returning early Sunday morning. A meeting will be held in the social room of the women's gymnasium at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, to discuss plans for the trip.

PROF. MIRIAM TAYLOR Women's Physical Education

IOWA MOUNTAINERS
There will be a horseback outing Tuesday evening, June 23. Members are eligible to participate. Free riding instruction is available. Meet at 6 p.m. at the engineering building. Register by calling 3701.

KATHRYN NEUZIL Secretary

CADET OFFICERS CLUB
Next meeting will be Tuesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. Uniforms will be worn. Plans for the summer dance will be completed and three sound movies will be shown, "West Point," "Eyes of the Navy" and "Annapolis."

KEITH McNURLEN President

POPPEYE



POPPEYE



POPPEYE



POPPEYE



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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CAB SERVICE
The Thinking Fellow Calls A **YELLOW** Dial 3131
Yellow-Checker Cab Co.

MISCELLANEOUS
STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

COLLEGE Bookbinding, 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.

FURNITURE MOVING
BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER for efficient furniture moving. Ask about our **WARDROBE SERVICE** **DIAL 9696**

SHOE REPAIRING
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Men's, Women's, Children's DOMBY BOOT SHOP

BEAUTY PARLORS
CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP Your Personal Headquarters For Shampoos and Finger waves 60c Permanents and Manicures **DIAL 2564**

WHERE TO GO
Eat Good Food In Cool Comfort **CAPITOL CAFE** 124 E. Washington COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

WANTED — LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Long-streth.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING
TYPING theses. Experienced. Vocabulary for biology and chemistry. Dora P. Petry, B. A., M. Sc. 529 E. Burlington. Dial 9352.

TYPING, Notary Public, Mimeographing, Mary V. Burns, I. St. Bk. & T. Bldg. Dial 2656.

TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING Dial 4933 Mabel Krofta 4 Schneider Bldg. Above Scott's Store

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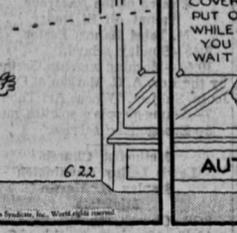
HENRY



HENRY



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
SELL WITH A BANG
DIAL 4191

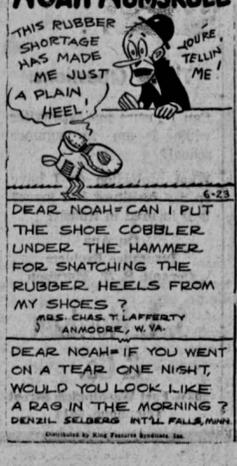
ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



Collectors for Phoenix Fund to Be Assigned

Single Contributions Of \$1 Per Semester Urged by Committee

Phoenix fund collectors will be assigned to the various university housing units in an attempt to solicit contributions for the summer semester from each student, the Phoenix fund central committee announced.

A new collection program urging lump sum contributions of \$1 per semester is now in effect. Weekly collections of 10 cents were made during the spring semester of this year.

It is expected that the solicitors will begin canvassing dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and co-ops within two weeks. Service pins signifying donation for the summer semester will be given to each student upon receipt of \$1.

Jim Forrest of Paola, Kan., treasurer, announces that \$718.25 has been received since the opening of the summer session, May 11. Four hundred fifty dollars have been collected since the beginning of the eight-week session, June 8. The funds of the post-war financial assistance plan are invested in United States bonds.

Purpose of the Phoenix fund is to defray or help defray the costs of tuition and other expenses of men who have left the university to serve in the armed forces and who wish to return to school after the war but cannot do so without financial aid.

British Sink 3 Jap Ships

LONDON (AP)—Three large Japanese ships have been torpedoed and sunk by British submarines in the narrow straits of Malacca, the waterway separating Malaya and Sumatra, the admiralty announced yesterday.

One of the submarines, attacking a convoy of three vessels, picked out the largest and sank it, the communique said. Two others were listed as destroyed by another submarine.

RUSSIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

with hundreds of fighters and bombers over Sevastopol pilots of the Black Sea fleet stayed aloft to challenge them. In 10 days Russian fighters and ground batteries were reported to have killed 2,000 German infantrymen and destroyed 24 tanks.

But the situation there was one of increasing gravity for the stout Russian defenders.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans made eight successful assaults on the south side June 18 only to be repulsed each time by the red army defenders.

Even fiercer fighting was reported around the northern fortifications where the Germans exerted their greatest effort, with several infantry divisions and many heavy tanks massed in single sectors.

The red army, both at Sevastopol and on the other fronts, was considered far stronger, better organized, armed and trained after almost a year of war in which millions have fought, bled and died. Across Hitler's path they stood, from the Arctic to the Black sea determined to make 1942 the year of his debacle.

The Germans at Sevastopol hurled themselves against the flaming trenches and concrete blocks in the hope of presenting their fuhrer with the naval base as a present on the first anniversary of the Russian-German struggle, next Monday.

But the sailors and gunners, "defending with their breasts every inch of Soviet land," were punishing the nazis mercilessly.

The Black sea fleet continued to shell the enemy lines and to bring supplies, arms, munitions and food to the besieged garrison.

Warships and long range guns wiped out numerous enemy troops in positions well behind the front, military advices said.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from page 1)

Reed, educational field adviser from the office of the coordinator of government films, Washington, D. C.

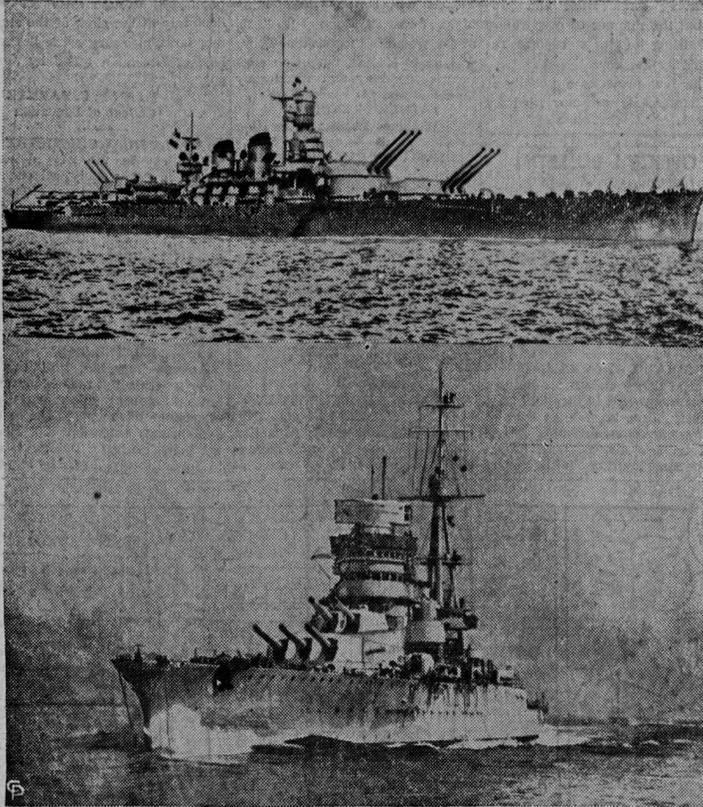
Richworth's topic will be "Radio as a Public Service in Wartime." Also speaking on wartime activities will be Summers with his subject, "Public Discussion in Wartime."

In the field of educational films, Albright and Reed will discuss, "Motion Pictures in Education" and "Government Films for Civilian Information," respectively.

The first in a new series of sound motion pictures, "Americans All—Our Neighbors to the South," will be shown at the end of the forum.

Speakers at the forum Saturday afternoon are stopping here on their way to Denver, Col., to attend a National Education association meeting which begins Sunday.

ITALIAN BATTLESHIPS BOMBED BY U.S. PLANES



In its first official confirmation of American participation in the battle of the Mediterranean, the war department announces that U. S. army bombers scored "a considerable number of direct hits on the Italian battleship Littorio (top) which is in the 35,000-ton class and the Conte di Cavour (bottom), 25,000 tons."

YOUR CHURCH (Its Calendar for the Week)

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson sermon.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Minister
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Peace in the Midst of Trouble."

First Christian Church
217 Iowa
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, Supply Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:40—Morning worship. Sermon, "A Service in Music."

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Rev. James F. Falconer, Assistant Pastor
7—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—Last mass.
Daily masses at 7 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Walnut off S. Dodge
M. Estes Haney, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. A. C. Morgan of Oskaloosa. Subject, "Where Art Thou?"
7—Young people's societies meet
8—Evangelistic service.

Methodist Church
Lewis LeRoy Dunnington, Stanley H. Martin, Ministers
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "A Look Ahead."
3:30—Wesley Foundation picnic at City park.

Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector
8—Holy communion.
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.—Holy communion.
Wednesday 7 and 10 a.m.—Holy communion.

First Presbyterian Church
Dr. Hlon T. Jones, Pastor
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Quest of the Worst."
7—Westminster fellowship vesper service.

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "What Do You Do With Your Sundays?"

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Proehl, Pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The Self Evidence of Compassion."

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "God's Message to You."

St. Mary's Church
Jefferson and Linn
Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor
Masses—7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30.
7—Evening devotions.
Daily masses at 7:30 a.m.

The Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson
Rev. James E. Waery, Pastor
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "A Voice Not Our Own."
5—Pilgrim youth fellowship picnic meeting.

The Little Chapel
Clinton and Jefferson
(The Little Chapel is a community religious sanctuary open every day to people of all faiths for meditation and prayer.)

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
11—Morning worship. Sermon, "Rejoicing in Days of Sorrow."
7:30—Family night service.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

St. Patrick's Church
244 E. Court
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Pastor
Rev. Francis E. Lolllich, Assistant Pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8—Children's mass.
9:15—Low mass.
10:30—Low mass.

United Gospel Church
928 E. Fairchild
J. L. Masemore, Pastor
9:45—Bible school.
11—Children's Day program.
8—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.

Local Legion to Hold Chow Tomorrow Night
The monthly chow of the American Legion Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the American Legion rooms in the Community building. Appearing on the program will be the seven youths and Counsellor Don A. Davis, who attended the Hawkeye Boys' state at Grinnell college.



ASK S. T. MORRISON
These Questions:
Can I insure my typewriter while I am in summer school?
What protection do I have on my furniture if I move? Is it insured in transit?
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Naval Cadets Inspect Iowa City; It's Okay

After three weeks of continual drill, class work and athletic contests, the first contingent of 242 cadets at the Iowa Navy pre-flight school were granted their first liberty yesterday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock.

The cadets spent their 4 hour period viewing Iowa City, window shopping, attending the movies and dancing and playing cards at Currier hall. The cadets were not permitted to ride in private automobiles and they were instructed to remain within 5 miles of the Iowa base.

It was also announced that they will have a similar leave this afternoon at the same time. Most of the cadets were dressed in officers navy blue uniforms.

This was the first time that the cadets have been granted leave from the station since they started their training here May 28.

On Dad's Day

KODAK

and to insure the best results use Eastman Verichrome film and let us finish your pictures in our own laboratories.

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The Rexall & Kodak Store
124 East College Street

Prof. W. F. Loehwing To Speak at Elks' Flag Day Services

Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, will give the main address this afternoon at the annual Elks lodge flag day services which begin at 3 o'clock in the Elks lodge room. Professor Loehwing's topic will be "There Will Be No Compromise."

It was emphasized by Elks lodge officials that the meeting is open to the public.

The complete program is as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner"—by all.

Introductory exercises by the exalted ruler and officers of the Elks.

Prayer, Chaplain Harold Gatten. Violin solo by Gibson Walters. History of the flag by Judge H. D. Evans assisted by Prof. Hans Koebel and Iowa City Sea scouts. Altar service by esquire and officers.

Cello solo by Prof. Hans Koebel. Address by Prof. Walter F. Loehwing.

Song—"America"—by all.

Elks tribute to the flag by the exalted ruler and all.

H. S. Ivie Will Head Retail Victory Drive

H. S. Ivie was named to head the "Iowa City Retailers for Victory Drive" which begins here July 1, it was announced yesterday.

During the month of July, retailers throughout the nation will organize in a similar drive to sell war bonds and stamps. The national goal is \$1,000,000,000.

Ivie has called for a meeting tomorrow morning to discuss means of getting the local drive underway. Special efforts will be made by all retailers to sell the stamps and bonds in their stores.

The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, printing and gunpowder.

'I've Had Some Awful Experiences' Iowa Flyer Drifts 5 Days in Lifeboat After Midway Battle

CENTERVILLE (AP)—"I have gone through the most horrible experience imaginable."

Thus Ensign John Talbot, United States navy pilot from Centerville, began a description of his personal experiences in the battle of Midway early this month.

He wrote the story in a letter to his wife, who is living here with the 22-year-old pilot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot.

"I'm Feeling Fine" The letter was written from a Pearl Harbor hospital, but the young man hastened to add "outside of sunburn and being weak from lack of water and food I am feeling fine."

Talbot told of being in the thick of the Midway fight and being forced to land his plane on the water, where he spent four nights and five days in a rubber lifeboat before a patrol plane picked him up.

"After my plane hit the water, an aerial wire got tangled around my foot and almost pulled me down when the plane sank 30 minutes later," he wrote.

"When I finally got in the lifeboat, the pump broke and I had to keep the lifeboat afloat by blowing into it with my mouth.

"I also had a lot of trouble with sharks," he related.

Young Talbot had only a half pint of water and wasn't able to eat his iron rations.

"I was so weak when they found me that they had to lift me off the raft," he said.

Experience Not Over Even after the patrol plane found him his experiences weren't over.

"They really took a chance by landing on such rough seas," Talbot wrote. They had to drain 1,200 gallons of gas to take off.

"They made some hot coffee and gave me some food, and things

Mrs. I. S. Fuiks, 64, Dies of Heart Attack

Funeral arrangements are incomplete for Mrs. I. S. Fuiks, 64, 351 Beldon who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday night. The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Major D. M. Fuiks, a doctor in California; one daughter, Beth at home; one sister, Mrs. Stella Goodenow, and one brother, George Meldrim, both of California, and two grandchildren.

PURGE—

(Continued from page 1)

fare institutions" included "the annuity-hunter, loath to do any kind of work, and the insurance sponger, or whoever tried to burden the community with his upkeep or that of his children; whoever is particularly uneconomical and uncontrolled, lacks a sense of responsibility and is neither able to run an orderly household nor raise children to become useful citizens . . . the drunkard . . . and finally, persons who stand outside the national community by their immoral life or earn their living by it."

The broadcast also made somewhat vague references to racial purity, persons of unsound mind and persons having hereditary diseases.

Apparently the action was the first instance of Hitler's extension, through his minions, of the powers of supreme judgeship which he assumed April 26.

The purge actually has begun only in Hitler's native Austria, DNB indicated, but the steps there were held up to all the provinces of the reich as a model already approved heartily by the Nazi party.

begin to look a lot brighter."

Mrs. Talbot received a notice from Washington Friday that her husband was missing in action, but she already had received the letter and a cable from him so she knew he had been rescued.

County Agent Gardner To Hold 7 Meetings To Discuss Inflation

County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday that seven more anti-inflation meetings will be held in Johnson county to train district workers.

Following the meetings, the co-operators will call meetings in their school districts to get the information to all farmers in Johnson county.

Co-operators will be given the following bulletins to distribute: "Our Third Enemy Inflation," "Fight Disease and Parasites of Livestock," "Controlling Inflation," "Common Insects and Diseases of Garden Vegetables" and "Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables by Freezing in Refrigerated Locker Plants."

Meetings are scheduled as follows:

Monday, June 22, Tiffin high school; Monday, June 22, Morse hall; Tuesday, June 23, Sharon high school; Tuesday, June 23, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. assembly room; Wednesday, June 24, Solon city hall; Monday, June 28, Debrle hall at Hills, and Wednesday, July 1, Neilson hall at Lone Tree.

Mrs. C. W. Lounsberry Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral service will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Beckman's funeral home for Mrs. Carl L. Lounsberry, 50, of St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. James Warty of the Congregational church will be in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Lounsberry was born Nov. 6, 1891, in Omaha, Neb., spending her childhood in Iowa City. In February, 1926, she was married and moved to St. Louis.

She is survived by her husband; her father, Frank A. Mezik of Iowa City; a brother, Frank J. Mezik of Iowa City; a niece Barbara Mae Mezik of Iowa City, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Cross of Chicago.

TOWNER'S

Summer Classics Budget Priced

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"Suited" to your taste in "handy-to-keep" seersucker . . . simply rinse out, no pressing needed! Size 9 to 18. \$6.50 up

Bewitching summer flattery in graceful, feminine lines . . . you'll love our pert little one-piece seer-suckers, too. Size 9 to 18. \$3.98 to \$7.95

Be an old smoothie in Butcher Linen . . . they're so "coolily" casual and comfortable. Sizes 9 to 18. \$7.95

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