

Cincy Drops
Brooklyn on Homer
In Ninth
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer in East
IOWA: Scattered thundershowers and warmer in east becoming cooler late Sunday.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942
VOLUME XLII NUMBER 238

8 Nazi 'Invaders' Caught

U.S., Britain Pledge to Hit Reich

German Subs Land Sabotage Experts on East Coast of U.S.

F.R., Churchill Plan to Divert Enemy Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill yesterday jointly promised a stroke at Germany which will divert Nazi troops from the Russian front and said the outlook for victory had improved in the last six months.

With Churchill safely back in London, they issued a statement which in addition called transportation the present "major problem" of the united nations. But it noted that while the U-boat toll in the Atlantic was heavy, ship production was increasing and said new steps against the submarines were planned by British and American navies.

2nd Front Speculation
The statement made no specific mention of a "second front," but nevertheless included a paragraph which provoked an intensive whirl of speculation on that subject.

Many observers concluded that the millions of American and English troops mobilized in the British Isles were to be thrown into an invasion of the Nazi-held continent. Some suggested that the day of attack might be very near.

Others cautioned, however, against jumping at conclusions and advanced the theory that the "coming operations," might be confined to intensified mass air attacks upon German cities.

The statement, which was enthusiastically applauded by most members of congress, went also into numerous other phases of the war situation. The conferences between the two war leaders, it said, covered "very fully all the major problems" of the conflict, took "full cognizance of our disadvantages as well as our advantages," and did not "understate" the task ahead.

Optimistic Picture
A survey of the munitions production situation, it said, gave "on the whole an optimistic picture." Monthly output has not yet reached its planned maximum rate "but is fast approaching it on schedule."

Never before, the war leaders added, have the united nations "been in such hearty and detailed agreement on plans for winning the war as they are today."

Prof. Allen, Putney Accept Wartime Jobs With OCD, U.S. Navy

Iowa Faculty Men To Leave This Week For New Positions

Two Iowa faculty men will leave the university this week to accept important positions in the nation's war emergency program, it was learned last night.

Prof. Ethan Allen of the political science department has been appointed senior business specialist in the office of civilian defense, Washington, D. C., and will leave Iowa City tomorrow afternoon.

Putney to Navy
Prof. Rufus Putney of the English department has been commissioned as a lieutenant, aviation volunteer (probationary), in the United States navy and will be stationed at the naval training school at Harvard university. He will leave Wednesday.

Professor Allen stated last night that he would be in Washington at least until Sept. 1, and probably for the duration of the war. He will do liaison work with OCD and the office of emergency management. Professor Allen described his new position as "the eyes, ears and throat" of OCD.

Coming to the university in 1929, Professor Allen had earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science by 1933. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Colorado. Since then Professor Allen has taught two of the university's most popular courses — "Campus Course" and "Constitutional Law."

He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, social studies fraternity, of which he is the governor of the Iowa province; Lambda Chi Alpha, and the executive committee of the American Political Science organization.

Author
Professor Allen is author of "Man's Adventure in Government," and the co-author of "Introduction to Politics" and "What About Survey Courses." He has also written several magazine articles.

Granted Leave
A leave of absence for the duration was granted to Professor Putney about two months ago. He explained that his duties at the Harvard training school will be in the field of aviation.

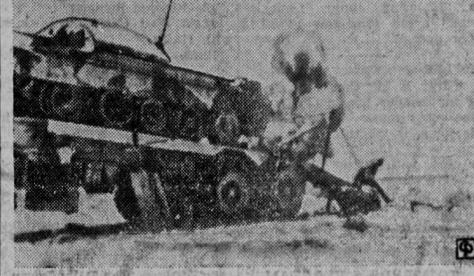
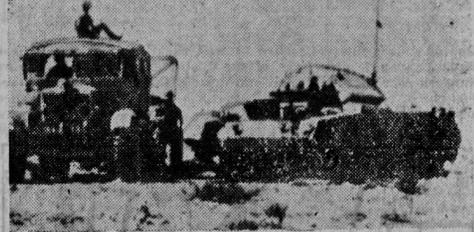
Professor Putney has been a faculty member in the English department since 1936. He obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Washington university, St. Louis, and his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1936.

Mrs. Putney and son, Thomas, will remain in Iowa City.

Mrs. Allen and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, will not move to Washington until Professor Allen is able to establish a residence.

To Report Soldiers' Arrival
WASHINGTON (AP)—The arrival of soldiers overseas will be reported to relatives and friends by "arrival cards," filled out and left at ports of embarkation, the war department announced yesterday.

NAZI SHELLS HAMPER SALVAGE



In one of the first photos to be radioed from Cairo direct to the United States, a British tank salvage crew is pictured above working under fire in the Libyan desert. The salvage crew spots the disabled tank, top, and starts to remove it to a repair center. German artillerymen sight them and open fire, center. As the Nazis get the range, a shell bursts close, lower photo, driving the crew to cover.

East Coast Gasoline Problem Grows Acute

Motorists Stranded As Eighty Per Cent Of Pumps Run Dry

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of gasoline pumps from Maine to Florida were pumped dry yesterday, precipitating what dealers said would be the most acute "gasless" weekend along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

Loaded trucks were stranded, passenger cars marooned and other types of transportation threatened by the appearance of "sold out" signs at 80 per cent of the 55,000 retail outlets located within 40 to 60 miles of the coastline along main highways, according to Sol A. Herzog, general counsel of the eastern states retail gasoline dealers conference.

Long lines of waiting cars and trucks congested roadways and streets near highways.

No relief was in sight for either harassed dealers or their customers until July quotas of gasoline are distributed next week.

The crisis led Herzog to remark, just before his departure to attend a conference between dealers and OPA officials at Asbury Park, N. J., today, that the situation was "simply hellish."

Navy Will Use Civilian Boats In Sub Patrol

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move to put a great fleet of small boats into the war against submarines off the Atlantic and gulf coasts, the navy called yesterday for all owners of seagoing craft to volunteer the services of themselves and their vessels.

It was hoped, an announcement said, that 1,000 additional small boats might join the anti-submarine patrols being conducted by 1,200 craft.

The navy said "requirements have been relaxed" to qualify additional boats, but gave no details as to what the new requirements would be.

It was indicated, however, that the sole test would be whether, in the opinion of officers conducting the anti-submarine warfare, the boat in question could be useful.

Submarines already have sunk more than 300 cargo ships in the western Atlantic and Caribbean many of them close to the United States continental shoreline.

The navy already has enrolled hundreds of privately-owned boats and their owners in the war against submarines. There have been complaints in congress and elsewhere, however, that its restrictions were so rigid that many useful craft and experienced watermen were ruled out.

The authorized increases, effective Monday were 2 1-2 cents a gallon for gasoline, and 2 cents a gallon for fuel oil, and kerosene.

AXIS NOW 115 MILES IN EGYPT

ROMMEL HURLING THREE DIVISIONS AGAINST MATRUH

CAIRO (AP)—The British eighth army stood reinforced at full strength last night 15 miles west of Matruh against a powerful axis striking force spearheaded by three mechanized divisions aiming at Alexandria, 165 miles away, and the Suez canal beyond.

The allied desert army was in position on a chosen line 115 miles inside Egypt.

With the enemy within 150 miles of the lush Nile valley where 98 per cent of Egyptians live, there was no doubt in that the situation was serious but the eighth army—smarting from its bad defeat in Libya—was described as determined that the enemy shall not pass.

Marshal Erwin Rommel, the axis commander, has thrown everything he has into his Egyptian invasion, military men said, but before he can reach the Nile he must smash through the 40-mile stretch between the Mediterranean and the Great Qattara depression—a great inland sea of sand through which a modern army cannot move.

Rommel had advance 15 miles overnight but he definitely had been slowed.

Throughout the day and night, the allied air force which includes some of the United States army's mighty B-24 bombers, fought against the approaching enemy host.

Axis and other reports reaching Cairo indicated the battle of mechanized land forces was imminent, if not actually under way.

The axis zone of forward operations stretching southwestward 80 miles from Matruh on the coast was criss-crossed by planes guided by men grimly determined to exact a terrific toll from the invader before he came to grips with the eighth army.

A big enemy armored column had moved to the coastal area west of Matruh while other units milled about further inland in contact with British mobile patrols.

Impartial military observers expressed belief that if the allied army keeps its head when and if Rommel attacks, it can send him back into Libya broken and defeated.

The RAF reported that enemy troops advancing toward Matruh and in the Bir Abu Misheifa area, 80 miles west and south of Matruh, were set upon successfully by allied airmen Friday while on the previous night fighters and fighter-bombers pounded axis planes and trucks on a landing ground west of Matruh.

U.S. Army Air Corps Sets Up Secret Base Within British Isles

Preparing to Bomb Nazis in Coordinated Assaults With RAF

LONDON (AP)—A large vanguard of the United States army air corps is established in the British isles and is making preparations at a secret base to bomb Germany soon in mass attacks coordinated with those of the Royal Air Force.

How far the preparations have advanced and the actual size of American aerial units were military secrets, but authoritative sources said the men were already deployed to join the great assaults such as those on Bremen, Cologne, Essen, Rostock, Luebeck and other German industrial or shipping centers.

The smoke of destruction still curled from the ruins of the great submarine base of Bremen yesterday after the RAF's 1,000-bomber raid of two nights ago, but the great machines which carried millions of pounds of concentrated fury to Germany were grounded for the most part overnight, awaiting better weather.

Fighter aircraft however swept widely over occupied territories, mining shipping lanes and attacking vessels and railway facilities, the air ministry said.

The American air force has been expected momentarily to join the RAF in its second front assault on Hitler since the visit here in April of Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff. The general then declared that great U. S. bombers soon would be flying against Germany from all parts of Britain.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the U. S. army air force, who was in England with Gen. Marshall, declared four weeks ago that "Our air arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat or survive."

Senate Group Okays Bill for 23,500 Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tremendous further expansion in aerial striking power of the army appeared assured of congressional approval yesterday when the senate appropriations committee unanimously endorsed a \$42,820,000 military supply bill carrying funds for 23,500 new warplanes.

The committee action placed before the senate Monday a house-approved measure making available to the army sufficient money to complete its full quota in President Roosevelt's program for the construction of 185,000 military planes this next year.

FBI Rounds Up Two Groups of Agents Carrying Equipment to Wreck Industrial Plants, Transportation Arteries

NEW YORK (AP)—German submarines have boldly landed highly-skilled saboteurs on American shores with full equipment for wrecking war factories, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI announced last night.

Eight men have been caught, Hoover said, and their explosives seized. Two groups of four men each were caught, one on Long Island east of New York City and the other in Florida.

Four men were put ashore on Long Island June 13 and the others near Jacksonville, Fla., three days later, Hoover said. The four who reached Amagansett beach, Long Island, came in a rubber boat from a submarine about 500 yards offshore, Hoover said. They changed into American civilian clothes on the beach, and buried loads of TNT with time-clock fuses in the sand. Then they went separate ways to New York City.

The others carried out a similar procedure on a beach near Jacksonville, he declared. Hoover described the eight agents as "men highly-trained in sabotage at a Berlin sabotage school."

Two Groups
The names of the agents as given out by the FBI were:
Group I (landed on Long Island)—George John Dasch, 39, group leader; Ernest Peter Burger, 36, who in 1931 was a private in the Michigan national guard; Henrich Harm Heink, 35, and Robert Quirin, 34.

Group II (landed in Florida)—Edward John Kerling, 33, group leader; Herbert Haupt, 22; Werner Thiel, 35, and Hermann Neubauer, 32.

Hoover said some of the agents were imprisoned in New York and others in Chicago. He said that the disposition of their cases would be left to Attorney General Biddle in Washington.

There were no specific charges placed against the eight prisoners, according to Hoover. Hoover released pictures of the men and of the equipment and explosives they brought ashore. One Nazi uniform cap also was included in the evidence collected by the FBI.

Hoover said the men had supplies of explosives for a two-year sabotage campaign against American war objectives, including TNT, fuses and time clocks for delayed action bombs, and small black bombs camouflaged to look like large pieces of coal.

Under questioning by FBI men, Hoover said, the agents listed war plants, waterways, railroads and bridges which were marked for destruction.

These included the Aluminum Corporation of America's plants at Alcoa, Tenn.; Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis, Ill.; the Cryolite plant at Philadelphia, manufacturing light metals; the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in industrial areas; Hell Gate bridge, New York City; the Pennsylvania railroad terminal at Newark, N. J., and all bridges on which transportation was carried in the New York area.

Waterways Systems
Other objectives, Hoover said, were the inland waterways systems, a series of canal locks on the Ohio river near Cincinnati, the New York City water supply system, conduits in Westchester county, hydro-electric plants at Niagara Falls, and railroad tracks on the famous Horseshoe curve near Altoona, Pa.

Hoover added they planned to plant bombs in locker rooms at railroad stations and in department stores to create panic and break down civilian morale.

American Currency
The FBI found American currency totaling nearly \$150,000, with which the agents were to bribe and pay off assistants, in secret compartments in traveling cases carried by the men.

Hoover said they all were English-speaking men, who had formerly been employed in the United States. Many were former German-American band members, he declared, and several between 1939 and 1941 had been returned to Germany because of their activity in the band.



Russian armies are facing major German attacks now on two fronts, Kharkov and Sevastopol. The defenders of Sevastopol continued to exact a tremendous toll of German soldiers, while, farther north, Moscow admitted the loss of Kupyansk, an important railroad junction, to advancing Nazi forces. Battle lines on the fronts are indicated on this Central Press map.

20-Cent Bombsights Used in Blasting Jap Cities— U.S. Army Honors Tokyo Raiders

WASHINGTON (AP)—An improvised, 20-cent bombsight was used by the American fliers who blasted Japanese cities in April, it was disclosed yesterday when 23 of those who participated in the raid were given distinguished flying crosses.

Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, presented the medals in ceremonies at Bolling Field while proud wives of several fliers looked on. Brig. General James H. Doolittle, who led the raid and was awarded the congressional medal of honor by President Roosevelt May 18 attended.

Those decorated yesterday and five others unable to attend because of injuries or illness not connected with the raid have just re-

turned to the United States for reassignment. The other participants are still in combat zones. All are to receive decorations eventually.

While the Japanese failed to bring down any of the planes, the citations noted that each recipient of the flying cross "volunteered for the mission, knowing full well that the chances for survival were extremely remote, and executed his part in it with great skill and daring."

It was the belief that some planes must inevitably fall into Japanese hands, that led to the removal of the secret Norden bombsight from each plane. Anyways, the war department explained, the Norden sight was not necessary for a successful low altitude attack

such as was carried out. The improvised bombsight, costing only 20 cents to make, was designed by Major Charles R. Greening of Tacoma, Wash., armament officer of the squadron.

Greening piloted the plane which probably met the heaviest attack.

"Four new-type Jap ships flew at us while we were still some distance from Tokyo," he said. "They were behind us and seemed fairly fast."

OPA Approves Gas, Oil Price Increase On Eastern Seaboard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The OPA approved an increase in prices of gasoline and domestic fuel oil along the eastern seaboard yesterday, with Administrator Leon Henderson asserting that subsidies to industries which cannot operate under present price ceilings would have averted the raise.

The authorized increases, effective Monday were 2 1-2 cents a gallon for gasoline, and 2 cents a gallon for fuel oil, and kerosene.

No Blue Ribbons--

It's Kind of Difficult to Give it Up, But it Will Help The United States to Win the War

This summer Mrs. Joe Smith, rural Iowa housewife, has lost the hopeful glint in her eyes as she surveys shelf after shelf of varicolored jars which represent the fruits of her careful spring planting, weeding, spraying, picking and pre-canning preparation. To what avail the fact that the light gleams through her glasses of jelly without revealing a trace of suspicious cloud? It isn't as if the family at its hearty supper will take time and deliberation to examine its clarity and smoothness. To them it's just the same taken-for-granted accompaniment for bread and butter that "mom" has been making for years.

But to "mom" that jelly represents considerably less than glass upon gleaming glass of it—grape (green and mature, with such color range), spiced apple, mint and all the others—which she has been turning out on her kitchen range for the last 18 years. Beyond this abundant store there is no vision of a small shiny blue ribbon which pays just homage for the hours of labor that resulted in this shimmering stuff.

And Louise, Joe's sister, has an undeniable air of disappointment about her these last few days. It was only recently that the last tiny stitch had been taken in her beautiful flower garden quilt and that it had been unclamped from the frame which had stood in the spare room for so many months. In it there was to be found not one tiny stitch which was not her own. Now, as an entity, the quilt was a gorgeous array of color harmony against a snowy background. The quilting stitches were the finest, most uniform imaginable. But it looks now as though its only destiny will be the cedar chest where it will lie until one of the children is married. That had been her fundamental purpose anyway, but first there were to have been the "oh's" and "ah's" of the envious or admiring fair crowds with perhaps one blue ribbon or at least a red one in the offing. Well, maybe another year if things get squared around.

And Mr. Joe Smith—he's had a lot of drudgery this year. His ground has been too hard or too soft to work; his early seeding was washed out by heavy spring rains and his watchful fight against cinch bugs is beginning again.

But it hasn't all been drudgery. The razor-backs put on about 100 pounds apiece during May and early June and old Bess's calf looks in fine trim. (The old girl has had three blue ribbons in

the past four years.) Then, too, the young Belgian stallion, in from the pasture, looks to have gained a well distributed 300 pounds this year—keeps that head high, too, and lifts his feet like a pacer—many a farmer would love to own that animal.

Kind'a kept Joe happy last year, kind'a made him forget how tired he was and how much work there was to get done just knowing that his prize stock was shaping up. Most of the animals are just reaching their prime now. He'd spent a lot of late hours taking care of that stock, the best in the district, and was mighty proud of his work—especially when the boys at the barber shop on Saturday nights tried to dicker him out a some of his breeding line.

He'd done a lot of work in the granary, too. That clover seed, thrashed down on the southwest 40, is just about as clean as possible. Kelly, over on Sni Magil river bottoms, had a lot of timothy mixed in his clover, but Joe's was clean as a whistle, exceptionally good. And the corn looked darn good. Wide straight rows and plenty of starch in the kernels. He'd planted about 50 acres to corn this year—and with his own seed. His beans were a disappointment. They'd looked good in the field and he had a pretty heavy crop, but the sprout test placed them below average.

Well, things really looked good, except for the beans, and he was disappointed with them. But it didn't really matter so much—not this year.

No, it doesn't make so much difference this year. There isn't going to be any Blue-Boy or Grayman, no prize Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds, no blue ribbons for seeds or for Bess's calf. The kids will miss it, farm work is hard and it was about the only vacation they got during the year. They'd miss the merry-go-rounds, the race horses, the stunt men and the concession stands. But kids are smart these days. They'll probably understand.

We've got a tough job ahead of us. We all have to give up plenty to see that the job gets done. It was nice, and we had planned on it and worked toward it all year. Giving it up is a bit hard, but we ought to give it up willingly. We'll be saving a lot of gas and rubber and the country needs it bad.

Nope, there won't be a state fair this year. But our giving it up now may help win this war and make state fairs possible in the years to come. If we don't win the war, there probably won't be such things as state fairs.



New Studio Addition Is Rock for Bicycles

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—The preview audience that hissed and groaned over a movie chase scene involving screeching brakes and burning rubber was merely pointing the way of things to come.

For instance "Star Spangled Rhythm," the comedy with a mythical studio named Paramount—not Colossal, not Stupendous, not Gigantic, but Paramount—as its locale, is showing the studio as it is. And one of the features of studio life nowadays is the bike-rack. Outside the executive offices of a mythical production head tagged "B. G. DeSota," who bears a definite resemblance to Paramount's production chief B. G. DeSylva—there's an imposing bike-rack to be seen.

This movie realism that shows movie executives do have a sense of humor, for not only "B. G." but a character called "Y. Frank Fremont" appears in the film, made at a non-mythical studio called Paramount where Y. Frank Freeman is boss. Cecil B. DeMille and Preston Sturges will play themselves in the picture, and Paramount stars will take part to such an extent that the plot-carriers (Victor Moore, Eddie Brackeen, Betty Hutton) may have to fight for marquee-space.

But getting back to movie realism, we get back to the train, where you have to go if you have to go anywhere nowadays. And that brings us to the pleasant thought that the tire scarcity is going to do a lot for tender love-scenes.

Bette Davis and Paul Henreid were kissing farewell in "Now, Voyager," parting never to meet again, ever, until the eighth reel, when the subject came up. Bette opined that railroad stations and the kiss always go well together, and Paul observed that he had noticed—academically, of course,—that a girl who couldn't be kissed anywhere else would kiss in a station. There was open recognition of this in Irving Rapper's instructions to the extras: "Don't look at them. You see that in every depot. You do it yourselves. Just pass them by."

All of which means that, in the interest of realism in films dealing with today, the studio train sheds will loom large in the romantic spotlight, and studio railroads—quite remarkable in themselves—will carry an extra load of romance.

This Davis-Henreid scene is staged beside a railroad that runs 100 yards from nowhere to nowhere, and yet it spans the globe several times in any given year.

Today it is a station in Boston, but yesterday it was the Gare de Lyon in Paris, with the Paris-Marseilles express rumbling in, and refugees from the Nazi invasion swarming over the platform.

Prospect for Giant Wheat Crop Forces Market Price Down

CHICAGO (AP)—What looked like a rally in the wheat market yesterday turned into a fresh retreat late in the session as prices slipped almost a cent a bushel to lows not posted here since June 3.

Selling was blamed on hedging against purchases of new grain, more favorable weather conditions for harvest in the southwest, belief that receipts will expand materially next week and reports that grain that had been intended for storage under government loans is being forced into the open market because of scarcity of storage space and wet condition.

What was up about 1/4 cent early in the session due largely to prospects of government four buying early next week but the market later slumped more than a cent from these highs. Closing figures were 1/4-3/4 lower than yesterday, July 11 3/4-7/8, September 1 1/8 3/4-7/8. Corn finished 1/4-1/2 down, July 85 5/8-1/2, September 88 3/8; oats 3/8 lower; soybeans 3/4 off to 1/4 up and rye 1/4-1/2 lower.

House refusal to agree to legislation which would permit continuation of the administration feed wheat selling program at prices below parity helped to strengthen corn. There was no sign of a break in the deadlock in congress over this legislation. The huge 1942 hog population was a bullish factor regarding all grains, particularly those used primarily for feed.

Selling of July contracts prior to the delivery period beginning Wednesday continued to unsettle soybean prices.

A Russian publishing house printed 10 million copies of children's books on war-time subjects in the first 8 months following the Nazi invasion.

When the Mexican War began, the U. S. army had an actual strength of about 5,300 men scattered among more than 100 posts.

MEET THE LEADING LADY



One of radio's most attractive as well as talented actresses is Joan Banks, young leading lady of the BLUE Theater Players, heard Sundays over the BLUE Network. Joan is the wife of Frank Lovjoy, one of radio's most versatile performers, who also is a featured actor for the BLUE Players.



TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

JUNIUS CHUCKLEHEAD—The wartime pain-in-the-neck, Junius Chucklehead, is at it again and this time he's a self-styled expert on the nation's critical rubber situation. His ignorance and his false tips are brought to light in "Exposing Junius Chucklehead" heard tomorrow at 12:45 noon over WSUI.

HITLER—"Hitler Is My Conscience," one of the famous boasts of Herman Goering, commander of the Nazi air force, is the title of the next episode of the "You Can't Do Business with Hitler" series heard over WSUI at 12:30 tomorrow noon. This episode shows that Goering's boast is the accepted standard of war conduct for the Nazi regime.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Edward F. Mason
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—American Literature, Prof. Mousolite

The Network Highlights

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Victory Parade with George Burns and Gracie Allen
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon with Raymond Scott and His Orchestra, Guests
7—Chase and Sanborn Program
7:30—One Man's Family
8—Manhattan Merry-go-round
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music

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
8—The Jergens' Journal with Walter Winchell
8:15—The Parker Family
8:30—Sing for Dough
9—Good Will Hour
10—News
10:05—Glen Gray's Orchestra
10:30—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Erskin Hawkins' Orchestra
11:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:55—News

MBS WGN (720)
6:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain
7—American Forum of the Air
10:30—Answering You

Prima Donna
Marthe Errolle, one of the youngest and loveliest prima donnas, is soloist Sunday, June 28, on the St. Louis Municipal Opera program, broadcast weekly over the Columbia network from 2:30 to 2:55 p.m. EWT. Daughter of a Metropolitan Opera tenor, the lyric soprano is making her St. Louis Opera debut this season in the famed outdoor performances.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!
We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.
We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.
And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!
Join the attack yourself!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1249 Sunday, June 28, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.
8 p.m.—Showing of two Russian movies from the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, in the art building auditorium. (Admission by membership only.)
Wednesday, July 1
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.
Tuesday, July 7
Peace Officers Short Course. River room. Iowa Union.
4 p.m.—Bureau of Visual Instruction presents a showing of educational films, "First Aid." E-105 East Hall. Open to the public. No charge.
Wednesday, July 8
Peace Officers' Short Course, River room, Iowa Union.
6 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner. Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—Concert, University symphony orchestra. Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University play, "Thunder Rock," University theatre.
Thursday, July 9
Peace Officer's Short Course, Chemistry auditorium.
7-9 p.m.—Banquet; Peace Officers' Short Course. Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University play, "Thunder Rock," University theatre.
Friday, July 10
Peace Officers' Short Course, River room, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University play, "Thunder Rock," University theatre.
8 p.m.—University lecture by Carl J. Hambro, former presiding officer of Norwegian parliament. Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
Saturday, July 11
9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Carl J. Hambro, former presiding officer of the Norwegian parliament.
8 p.m.—University play, "Thunder Rock," University theatre.
Monday, July 13
8 p.m.—University play, "Lost Horizon," University theatre.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
June 28—4 to 6 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
June 29—10 to 12 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.

READING EXAMINATION
The Ph.D. French Reading Examination will be given Saturday morning, July 25, from 6-8, in Room 313 Schaeffer Hall.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT
STUDENT DIRECTORIES
The Summer Session directories are now available in the book stores and at W-9 East Hall; price 25c a copy.
SUMMER SESSION OFFICE
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.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi initiation banquet will be held Sunday, June 28, at 6 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Members may secure tickets from Ruth Seitz or Elzy McCollough.
ELZY MCCOLLOUGH
President
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The annual club vacation outing will be held from August 8 to 22. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN
Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 128-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.
Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Clyde H. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Burge, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.
Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
John J. Greer, Business Manager
Robert D. Noble, Editor

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT
Any student registered with the educational placement office who is interested in a position for the fall should leave his summer schedule and address with the educational placement office immediately.
FRANCES M. CAMP
Director
BADMINTON
Anyone interested in playing badminton is invited to come to

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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.

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191
SUNDAY JUNE 28, 1942

From the Sweat of Your Brow

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON—The war cost is already \$208,000,000,000, appropriated by congress so far. The common estimate here is that it will run to \$300,000,000,000, although this is based on pure supposition that the conflict will end in 1943.

It is difficult to explain the size of \$208,000,000,000 because such an amount has never before been used by men in one lump sum, perhaps the best way to express its vastness is that it represents about two years of labor for every wage earner in this country.

We had 43,047,000 earning units last year, made up of 32,097,000 families and 10,950,000 single employed persons. Their average earnings were \$2,303. The share of each one in the war appropriations made by congress so far would be more than twice as much, roughly, \$4,800.

What this will mean to the lives of citizens is beginning to be apparent as the size of the problem becomes clearer. Some few congressmen, debating the historic, unprecedented \$42,000,000,000 army appropriation bill the other day suggested it might mean bankruptcy if expenditures kept piling up, but they apparently had not stopped to figure the real possibilities.

Obviously we are going to have a federal debt of at least \$200,000,000,000 at the end of this war, five times the size of the feared debt limit reached in nine years of new deal spending before we entered upon war preparations.

That will be a permanent obligation upon which the treasury will have to pay annual interest. The average interest rate now is 2.35 per cent and before the war the average was 2.4 per cent. (During the first World war it was 4.2 per cent.)

The treasury, while financing these new vast sums, is at the same time hammering the interest rate down. Some expect to get it down to around 2 per cent before the war is over.

If they do, and the entire debt limit is no more than \$200,000,000,000, the treasury will have to tax the people \$4,000,000,000 a year after this war merely to pay interest charges—fixed charges, not including any actual cost of government operation.

If the government costs run around \$9,000,000,000 as they have been running, the treasury will have to raise \$18,000,000,000 a year from the people to keep going.

There are two ways of handling that. One is by inflation, which is a government's way of going into bankruptcy.

Cheapering the value of dollars reduces the cost of debts and accomplishes a washout of all values. This need not be done this time if the nation can be kept on a sufficiently high level of prosperity to enable the treasury to drain around \$13,000,000,000 a year in taxes.

It is collecting this coming year about \$24,000,000,000. If it continued these confiscatory rates after the war (which of course is impossible because you cannot run a profits system without good profits) it could use about \$10,000,000,000 a year for debt retirement and pay off the debt in 20 years.

Certainly these figures show:
(1)—A national prosperity income of at least \$100,000,000,000 a year will have to be maintained after the war to support the kind of a debt and government we are in.

(2)—Vast post-war expenditures such as financing the industrialization of farming nations with our public funds or a quart of milk a day for the citizens of the world, cannot be undertaken with any reasonable expectation of maintaining government financing.

In other words, we would work ourselves out by careful and successful planning, but we cannot afford to throw money around the world.

Some authorities even ask if the treasury can raise so much money to run the war. That will be the easiest part of it. Little ingenuity is ever required to run up a debt. Paying is generally the troublesome part.

Obviously, such vast sums are required that most of the war debt will have to be taken by banks and insurance companies. Commercial banks and federal reserve banks will get the bulk of it, and the government can practically force them to take any interest rate it considers likely to be enough to keep their doors open.

For instance, this coming fiscal year \$77,000,000,000 is being spent and only \$24,000,000,000 is being raised by taxes. Another \$10,000,000,000 will come from sale of bonds to savings banks, insurance companies, government trust funds, etc. That leaves \$43,000,000,000 to be raised by war bonds.

At present the treasury is selling bonds at the rate of about \$5,000,000,000 a year. Mr. Morgenthau expects to bring this up to \$12,000,000,000 by his new super drive. If he does the commercial banks will have to take the rest, about \$31,000,000,000.

Even a compulsory buying program would not change this situation materially. The most that could be expected from it is \$20,000,000,000 which would leave the commercial banks to absorb \$23,000,000,000.

Figures may be boring to the average individual but these kinds of figures need his attention, because they involve the sweat of his brow, as well as the economic and political future of this country.

Month-Long University Fine Arts Festival Opens Wednesday

Drama, Art, Music Groups To Participate

National Radio Chains Will Carry Orchestra, Chorus, Play Events

Art, music, literature and the theater will be represented in the university's fourth annual Fine Arts festival to be held on the Iowa campus during the month of July.

Opening Wednesday with a concert by the university string quartet to be aired over WSUI at 8 p. m., the 1942 festival will include plays, art exhibitions, fine art lectures and music concerts. Four of these performances will be broadcast over national radio hook-ups.

This is the first year that festival activities have extended throughout an entire month. Program of events for this year's affair was announced yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and general director of the festival.

The program follows:
DRAMA
Prof. E. C. Mabie, director-in-chief

The University theater, evenings, 8:10 o'clock
June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3—"Barbara Allen" by Howard Richardson, Hunton D. Sellman, director.
July 6-10—"Thunder Rock" by Robert Ardrey, Frederic McConnell, director.

July 13-17—"Lost Horizon" by James Hilton, Professor Mabie and Wallace Goates, directors. ("Barbara Allen" and "Lost Horizon" will be presented for the first time on any stage.)

ART EXHIBITIONS
Art building—exhibition of paintings by graduate students of the university.
Iowa Union lounge—12 water colors by the Walt Disney studios (limited to dates July 1-7).
Iowa Union lounge—Reproductions of art masterpieces from the Union rental collection.
Iowa Union lobby and Women's lounge—Paintings from Iowa university's art collection.

ART LECTURES
"The Fine Arts Today"—six lectures on the sources of inspiration and forms of expression in art, music, literature and the theater.
Lectures will be held at 4:10 p. m. in auditorium of Art building.
July 6—Gustav Bergmann (philosophy)
July 8—Austin Warren (literature)
July 10—Philip Guston (art), "Formal Values in Contemporary Art"
July 13—Lester D. Longman (art), "Surrealistic Aspects of Contemporary Art"
July 15—Arnold Small (music)
July 17—William D. Coder (theater)

MUSIC
Concerts
Will be held in Iowa Union lounge at 8 p. m. on dates indicated.
July 8—Summer session symphony orchestra, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, conductor.
July 14—Summer session concert band, Prof. Charles B. Richter, conductor, and all-state high school chorus, Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor.
July 15—All state high school symphony orchestra, Professor Richter, conductor.
July 26—University summer session chorus accompanied by summer session symphony orchestra, Dr. Stone, conductor.

WSUI BROADCASTS
WSUI will carry broadcasts of all concerts in Iowa Union lounge.
July 1 and 2—University faculty string quartet, studio E, 8 p. m.
Illustrated lectures in a course, "Musical Survey," by Professor Clapp, will be broadcast each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the north recital hall of the music building from 3:10 to 4 p. m.
The "Iowa Union Music Hour," each Tuesday, 3 to 3:30 p. m., features recordings from the Carnegie Record library augmented by many new recordings.
WSUI also carries a full program of musical and dramatic productions.

National Broadcasts
Mutual Broadcasting System
July 11, 2 to 2:30 p. m.—Summer session symphony orchestra, Professor Clapp, conductor.
July 18, 2 to 2:30 p. m.—Dramatic program, department of dramatic art, Professor Mabie and Prof. Clay Harshbarger, director.
July 25, 2 to 2:30 p. m.—University summer session chorus and orchestra, Dr. Stone, director.

National Broadcast
National Broadcasting Company
July 18, 8:30 to 9 p. m.—Summer session symphony orchestra, Professor Clapp, conductor.

A new device, in use at many army camps, measures the ability of drivers to adjust their vision to night driving.

NAVAL CADETS GUESTS AT TEA DANCE



Cadets from the naval pre-flight training school were the guests of the university at a tea dance yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 in the river room of Iowa Union. One hundred eight-nine cadets in all attended the affair. Most of them came stag and danced with university girls who had been sent special invitations to the party by Helen Focht of the division of student affairs. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the union, and Lieut. Alexander McKelway, chaplain of the naval school, were in charge of arrangements. Special guests were President Virgil M. Hancher; Hazel Swim, dietitian of Currier hall; Louise Miller, social director of Currier; Miss Focht, and Lieutenant McKelway. Music was furnished by recordings.

Announcement Received of Engagements, Marriages of 13 Former Students, Alumni

Thirteen former students and alumni have announced their engagements and marriages according to word received here.

Paulas-Dresser
Mary Ann Paulas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Paulas of Mason City, was married June 16 to Howard William Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dresser of Mason City.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dresser are graduates of the University of Iowa and Mr. Dresser is in the college of law of the university. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

The bride has been teaching at Hayfield the past year.

McDonald-Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McDonald of Creston announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Zura, to the Rev. Grant O. Jennings Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jennings of Eagle Grove.

The Rev. Mr. Jennings is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Churdan. Mrs. Jennings is a graduate of Creston high school and junior college and of the University of Iowa.

Strain-Lovely
Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Strain of Dunkerton announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margery to Joseph Lovely, son of V. M. Lovely of Stuart.

Miss Strain attended the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom-elect who also attended the University of Iowa, is now an aerial photographer stationed at the naval base at Quonset Point, R. I.

McKinley-Parry
Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. McKinley of Clinton announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Marvin A. Parry of Onawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parry of Remson.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa and has been teaching in Clinton. Mr. Parry is a graduate of the college of pharmacy of the University of Iowa.

Erland-Gundacker
The marriage of Jeanne Erland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erland of New Hampton, to Harry Gundacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gundacker of New Hampshire, has been announced. The wedding took place June 17 in Vinton, with the Rev. William Krueger performing the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gundacker was graduated from New Hampton high school. The bridegroom attended Luther college in Decorah and the University of Iowa.

Hyland-Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyland of Tama announce the marriage of their daughter, June, to Ensign Ray Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy Sr., of Great Neck Long Island, N. Y. The wedding took place Thursday at Norfolk, Va.

The bride attended Ward Belmont school in Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated from the university here. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Ensign Murphy attend the Citadel military school and was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Experts Outline Role of Films, Radio in War

The part of radio and motion pictures in influencing wartime activities and emotional reactions was discussed yesterday afternoon by four leading radio and educational officials. The forum meeting was held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Sloan-Gilme
The engagement of Mabel Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sloan of Rowley, to Robert Gilme, son of Mrs. Inez Gilme of La Porte City, has been announced. The wedding will take place this month.

Miss Sloan attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. Mr. Gilme attended the University of Iowa and received his degree from Iowa State college at Ames.

Devlin-Skelly
Mary Catherine Devlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Devlin of Clinton, became the bride of Dr. Paul Bernard Skelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skelly of Maquoketa, at a high mass Tuesday in Clinton.

Mrs. Skelly attended Mt. Clare high school and received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Skelly received his medical degree from the university. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

2 More Allied Vessels Sunk By Axis Subs

The loss of two more allied merchant vessels to axis submarines in Atlantic waters was disclosed by the navy yesterday and survivors of two other united nations' cargo ships sunk in the Pacific by Japanese U-boats reached an Australian port.

The Atlantic sinkings included a medium-sized United States cargo carrier and a small Yugoslavian vessel, and brought reported allied and neutral nations' ship losses in that area since the United States entered the war to a total of 315 merchantmen.

The American ship was lost in the Caribbean May 28. Survivors said two torpedoes and 15 shells smashed into her before she went under. The entire crew of 41, including five navy gunners, escaped uninjured.

Three torpedoes destroyed the Yugoslavian vessel off the Atlantic coast June 24, but the entire crew of 27 were saved six hours later when a rescue craft picked up their lifeboats.

Survivors from the two allied merchantmen sunk in the Pacific disclosed how the earlier torpedoing of one of the vessels had brought about the sinking of the other. The disabled vessel's distress calls drew the second ship to the scene. The submarine attacked again, sinking both vessels.

Most of the lifeboats from the two ships were picked up by an allied destroyer, while another group of survivors landed on a small Pacific island.

The shelling and probable sinking of an enemy submarine off the Cuban coast was disclosed by the skipper of the attacking U. S. merchantman, Capt. John E. Ellison who said the raider had been caught on the surface and did not

have time to fire torpedoes or deck guns. He declared the U-boat turned over sideways as it went down in a crash-dive.

Plan Travel Wardrobe Around 2 Colors

Clothes to Take and How to Pack Them Is Problem When Keeping Baggage at Minimum

Going traveling this summer? What to take and how much is always a problem to vacationers, particularly this year when baggage should be kept at a minimum.

Many women solve the problem of having the right dress for every occasion by taking everything in the closet. This means a surplus of luggage and a number of wrinkled dresses that are never used.

Building a wardrobe around two basic colors will eliminate excess shoes and accessories. Basic dresses to be worn with odd boleros, jackets or colored belts and matching gloves will mean attractive outfits to suit many occasions.

Pack Carefully

When packing, put all the heavy articles toward the back of the bag so they won't crush the clothes. If possible, it is better to pack all the heavy articles—shoes, toilet articles and odd pieces—in one bag. Separate cosmetics bags are wonderful for this as they not only hold the heavy articles but keep bottles of liquid separate in case of leakage.

Provide as long a space as possible for dresses and other clothing. Lay it flat in the suitcase and pack with tissue between each fold to prevent creasing. Blouses, often difficult to keep pressed, come out unwrinkled when packed this way.

Packing a bag so full that it takes a strong arm to close it is hard on luggage and will also crush the clothes. Remember luggage is another item that must last the duration.

Kuever-Ries Wedding To Take Place Today

Prof. M. W. Lampe To Perform Simple Ceremony at Home

Mary Carolyn Kuever, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Rudolph A. Kuever, will become the bride of Ensign H. Hamilton Ries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ries, in a simple ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride, 5 Melrose circle. Relatives and intimate friends will attend the wedding officiated by Prof. M. Willard Lampe.

Mrs. William Merritt of Rock Island, Ill., will attend her sister as matron-of-honor. John Walker of Detroit, Mich., will serve as best man.

Miss Kuever and Ensign Ries were both graduated from University high school. Miss Kuever received her B.A. degree from the university in May. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Ensign Ries received his commission from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and will be stationed in California, where the couple will make their home.

Local Gas Stations To Close Tomorrow For Rubber Campaign

Service stations in Iowa City will be closed tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 3 and their trucks and personnel will be used for a house-to-house canvass for scrap rubber.

Dean Jones Johnson county salvage chairman, and Charles Whipple, salvage chairman for Iowa City, announced yesterday.

It is hoped that 100 per cent cooperation will be obtained from the service proprietors, Jones said. Boy Scouts will cover the city tomorrow morning to help householders move their scrap rubber to the front curbs.

The drive tomorrow is an attempt to surpass the 85 ton goal set for Iowa City. Approximately 70 tons have been collected so far.

Jones urged that Iowa Citizens purchase their gas Monday morning or wait until evening, facilitating the pick-ups. The county chairman said that women will play a big role in the drive. It is up to them primarily to get every bit of waste rubber in the house. The little scrap will do, he said.

Among Iowa City People

Mary Jane Roberts of Tacosoma, Wash., is leaving today to take up her duties in Santa Monica, Cal., assisting with the USO. Miss Roberts has been visiting Mrs. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit.

Mrs. Robert Olson has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bywater, 226 Magowan.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnes, 211 Myrtle.

First Staging of 'Barbara Allen' Scheduled for Monday Evening

Fantasy of Carolina Hill People Written By Graduate Student

Howard Richardson, graduate student in speech and dramatic art, has used people from his own North Carolina hills in his play "Barbara Allen," which will open at the University theater Monday night.

He has assumed in this play that the superstitions and folklore of the hill people are true and has based the fantasy on the working of supernatural powers. Light sound and music have been coordinated for supernatural effects.

Richardson is also the author of "Where There's a Will," a folk comedy of the French Alps, presented at the University theater in November, 1940. His "Smiling Unicorn," a political tragedy of life in France at the outbreak of World War II, was produced here last summer.

After receiving his B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1938, Richardson traveled and studied in Europe for a year and a half. He received the Diplome Supérieur from the Alliance Francaise in 1939. When war broke out, he returned home.

Received M.A. Degree
At the University of North Carolina, to which he returned to earn his M.A. degree, he studied under Prof. Frederick H. Koch and Prof. Paul Green, author of "In Abraham's Bosom."

Richardson, who has held a research assistantship at the university for the past two years, has been sworn into the air service and expects to report for duty soon.

Major roles in "Barbara Allen" are carried by Alice Orsborn as Barbara, Lewis Miller as John, George Anderson as Marvin Haddler, and Richard Bergstrom as Preacher Hagler.

Cast of Characters
Others in the cast are Julian Benjamin, Jeanette Lloyd, Vernon Schump, Tom Mahan, Mary June Wickersham, Margaret Taylor, Ted Ritter, Gerald Giles, Susan Kent, Robert O'Hearn, Jean Boehner, Loetta Curran, Sherod Collins, Patty Lee Brandom, Rodman Jones, Mary Beth Porterfield, Violet Hautau, Helen Marjory Jessup, Margaret Hootman, Olive Joos and Ruth Sunderlin.

Tickets may be secured at the University theater office, room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. Students registered in the university will be admitted to the summer season

Student Religious Functions

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

Several student religious groups will go in a group to the university vesper service.

PILGRIM YOUTH
Members will meet at the Congregational church at 5 this afternoon for a supper hour before going to the university vesper service.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY
Y. P. S. of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church at 7 o'clock as usual. Lester Breneman will be in charge of the program and the devotional service.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
There will be an informal social hour at the Methodist student center for members of Wesley Foundation following the university vesper service.

HELP THE WAR EFFORT
RETURN YOUR HANGERS
CASH REFUND OF 10c
FOR EACH 10 HANGERS

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MR. SPEED

By Jack Sords



HAL DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DASH KING

HE RAN OFF WITH THE 100-YARD AND 220-YARD EVENTS IN BOTH THE N.C.A.A. AND THE PACIFIC COAST—BIG TEN MEETS.

Homer in 9th Inning Beats Dodgers

Ray Lamanno Hits Four Bagger With Two Mates Aboard

Brooklyn Still Leads St. Louis by 9 Games; Each Club Gets 4 Hits

BROOKLYN (AP)—The ninth-inning strategy of the Brooklyn Dodgers exploded in the face of Pitcher Curt Davis yesterday as Pinch-Hitter Ray Lamanno blasted a three-run homer with two men out, giving the Cincinnati Reds and Johnny Vander Meer a 3-1 decision.

The defeat cut Brooklyn's lead in the National league to nine games as the St. Louis Cardinals were kept idle at Philadelphia. Davis and Vander Meer, who yielded only four hits apiece, hooked up in a corking mound duel which went for seven innings without a score.

In the last of the eighth Peevee Reese poked out his second two-bagger but was thrown out at third as Lew Riggs bunted. A wild pitch put Riggs on second and on Pete Reiser's grounder he beat Vander Meer's throw to third, from where he scored on a fly by Joe Medwick.

That looked like the ball game as the Reds came to bat in the ninth with only two hits behind them. But Max Marshall led off with a single and after Frank McCormick went down in a fly, Bert Haas sacrificed Marshall to second.

The Dodgers then elected to hand Ival Goodman an intentional pass, but Catcher Hollie Hemsley stepped down in favor of Lamanno who drove out his eighth home run.

Table with columns: Cincinnati, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Joost, Frey, Marshall, F. McCormick, Haas, Goodman, Hemsley, Lamanno, Craft, Vander Meer, and Totals.

Table with columns: Brooklyn, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Reese, Riggs, Reiser, Medwick, Rizzo, Camilli, Herman, Owen, Davis, Bordagaray, and Totals.

Table with columns: Chicago, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Hack, Merullo, Dellasandro, Sturgeon, Cavarretta, Russell, Nicholson, Foyx, Novikoff, Hernandez, Gilbert, McCullough, Bithorn, Hanyzewski, Stringer, Pressnell, and Totals.

Table with columns: Chicago, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Moses, Appling, Kolloway, Wright, Kuhel, Kennedy, Hoag, Turner, Grove, Dickey, and Totals.

Table with columns: Chicago, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Appling, Kolloway, Wright, Kuhel, Kennedy, Hoag, Turner, Grove, Dickey, and Totals.

Totals 32 0 6 24 16 0. x—Batted for Hernandez in 7th. xx—Batted for Hanyzewski in 8th. xxx—Batted for Merullo in 8th.

Table with columns: Boston, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Holmes, Waner, Fernandez, West, Lombardi, Demaree, Miller, Roberge, Javer, and Totals.

Totals 32 4 11 27 13 0. Chicago 000 000 000-0. Boston 100 030 000-4.

Runs batted in—Lombardi 2, West, Demaree. Two base hit—Novikoff. Three base hit—Nicholson. Double plays—Hack, Russell and Foyx; Miller, Robert and West. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—off Bithorn 3, off Hanyzewski 1, off Javer 2. Struck out—by Pressnell 1, by Javer 4. Hits—off Hanyzewski 3 in 2 2/3 innings; off Pressnell 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bithorn.

Leading Relief Hurler. Leading candidate for the No. 1 bull-pen job with the Boston Braves is Johnny Sain, rookie righty from Nashville who was not on their spring training roster and didn't sign the papers until the eve of the season's opening.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Tatum Takes Golfing Crown For Stanford

SOUTH BEND Ind., (AP)—Frank "Sandy" Tatum Jr., 21, the Stanford Phi Beta Kappa student, was as thorough on the golf course as in the classroom yesterday in winning the national intercollegiate championship.

He pelted Northwestern's 30-year-old Manuel de la Torre with subpar golf for an overwhelming 5 and 4 victory to snap a jinx which had dogged Stanford linksmen three times in the last five years.

During that span, the Pacific coast team won three team titles and split a fourth with LSU this year, but failed to have a boy capture the coveted individual crown although three of them finished as runners-up.

Tatum fathomed the rolling Chain O' Lakes course with a one-under-par 70 in the morning to lead the Madrid-born de la Torre three-up.

De la Torre found that his consistent par shooting was not good enough to keep step with Tatum. He carded a respectable 73 on the first 18 holes but never was able to bridge the gap Tatum built in winning the 12th, 13th and 14th by sinking two 25 foot putts for birdies and posting a par which was good when de la Torre three-putted for a bogey.

On the outgoing nine in the afternoon, Tatum sailed 6-up with a regulation 36 while his opponent soared to a 39. De la Torre holed a 17 foot putt on the 20th green for a birdie 3 only to see Tatum drop one seven feet away for a halve.

Tatum's great recovery on the 23rd left little doubt as to the eventual winner. De la Torre's drive was out of bounds and Tatum's second shot also went out. The Northwestern star was on the green in four, 30 feet from the cup after coming out of a trap. Tatum, far short in three, stuck his fourth a yard from the pin and was down in par 5 for a win.

Three Tie for Lead In Mahoning Open

GIRARD, Ohio (AP)—Determined to retain his Mahoning open title, Clayton Heafner, of Durham, N. C., fired into a three-way tie of 131 yesterday with Lloyd Mangrum and E. J. (Duteh) Harrison.

His putts dropping nicely and his drives threading the fairway, Heafner shaved a stroke off Friday's two-below-par 66 to press his bid for \$1,000 first place money. Heafner and his two top competitors were five beneath par.

Mangrum, from Monterey Park, Cal., added a 66 to his first round 65 while Harrison carved four strokes from par on the home nine for a sensational 30 which gave him eighteens of 66 and 65 at the halfway mark.

In second place and only a stroke behind was Sammy Byrd, who turned to competitive golf after his New York Yankee baseball career.

After Phil Marchildon had walked three runs home and spotted the Tigers an early 4 to 1 lead, the A's smacked Tommy Bridges for four successive hits that produced two runs in the seventh and sent the game into extra innings on Dick Siebert's first homer of the season in the ninth.

Chase Chases Woes, Puts Away Mothballs, Whips Cleveland, 6-3. CLEVELAND (AP)—Kendall Chase, pitching one-hit ball for seven innings and slugging out a triple in his own behalf, yesterday gave the Boston Red Sox their second straight win over Cleveland, 6 to 3.

Chase added a couple of sacrifices to his bag for the day, while his mates were sending Chubby Dean and Steve Gromek to the showers under an eight-hit onslaught.

WHIRLAWAY CLICKS Takes Step Nearer Money Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Whirlaway won the Brooklyn handicap yesterday so easily he looked as if he can overhaul Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record any time the cash is laid on the line for him.

Turning loose his famous kick down Aqueduct's "killer" straightaway in tune with the "here comes Whirlaway" cry from the stands, he galloped home by nearly two lengths to pick up a \$23,650 paycheck and become the second horse in all racing history to go over the \$400,000 mark in earnings.

Yesterday's trick skyrocketed his bankroll to \$404,486 just \$33,244 short of Seabiscuit's \$437,370. It also put him in a spot to pick up the difference in the Butler handicap at Empire, July 4, and the Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk, July 15.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: American League, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington.

Table with columns: National League, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia.

Table with columns: National League, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 1, Boston 4, Chicago 0, New York 5, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis at Philadelphia (postponed).

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Betty Jameson Captures Open Over Iowa Girl

CHICAGO (AP)—Betty Jameson, a grand champion, won the women's western open golf title yesterday.

The San Antonio girl triumphed over 17-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, 9 and 7, over 29 holes of the Elmhurst Country club in the final of the six-day tournament.

She mowed down a formidable opponent with an amazing first round in which she took a 5 up lead. Miss Otto did not win a hole after the 15th of the morning round and 24-year-old Betty, who writes golf for the San Antonio News, almost casually earned four more holes in the afternoon to triumph with ease.

Championship honors are nothing new to Betty Jameson. When she was 14 years old she won the 1934 southern women's tourney. She triumphed the hard way in the 1937 and 1940 trans-Mississippi meets by defeating the great Patty Berg and she took the national tournaments in 1939 and 1940.

There was nothing to do but accord Betty the title of 1942 national champion after yesterday's events. The war-time cancellation of the national and trans-Mississippi made this year's women's western open the only major meet for amateur and professionals.

She succeeds Patty Berg as champion in this tournament. The Minneapolis red-head did not defend, incapacitated by a knee injury received in an automobile accident last winter.

Miss Jameson was even par for the route yesterday. She shot a 39-40-79 for the first 18, had a 36 for the first nine of the afternoon and finished the last two holes with a birdie three and a par four.

Giants Loose Power, Conquer Pirates, 5-2

NEW YORK (AP)—The home run power of the New York Giants broke loose after five scoreless innings yesterday and generated more than enough runs for a 5-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Although the Giants were out, 9 to 7, they came from behind in the sixth when Johnny Mize and Hank Leiber clouted two-run homers and manager Mel Ott added another four-bagger with the bases empty in the eighth.

Chicago at Boston—Passeau (11-4) and Olsen (3-4) vs. Tobin (6-10) and Post (7-3). Pittsburgh at New York—Butcher (5-6) and Klinger (4-2) vs. Lohman (6-2) and Schumacher (5-5). Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Walters (8-5) and Starr (10-3) vs. Wyatt (7-1) and Head (5-4). St. Louis at Philadelphia—Beazley (6-4) and White (2-4) vs. Hughes (2-9) and Hoerst (3-8).

American League. Boston at Cleveland—Wagner (7-5) and Judd (6-4) vs. Bagby (8-3) and Kennedy (2-3). Philadelphia at Detroit—L. Harris (6-5) and Christopher (2-2) vs. Newhouse (2-4) and Trout (5-7). New York at Chicago—Ruffing (7-3) and Bonham (9-2) vs. Humphries (3-5) and Lyons (5-5). Washington at St. Louis—Masterson (1-4) and Wilson (1-3) vs. Hollingsworth (4-3) and Sundra (1-4).

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Whatever they do the rest of the year, the Browns usually come through with a victory on Stockholders' day.

At a turnout yesterday of 3,199 of the club's owners and their friends (there also were 1,309 paid admissions), the Browns belted the Washington Senators, 8 to 3. Their 12-hit attack included successive home runs by Glenn McCullough and Vernon Stephens in the third inning against Alejandro Carrasquel.

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Jim Gardner Leads After First Round Of Waterloo Golf Meet

John Stoltz Posts 70 For 2nd Place Honors; Two Tie for Third

WATERLOO, Ia., (AP)—Jim Gardner, the husky Sioux City sharpshooter whose booming woods are his chief delight, smashed out a subpar 69 for a one stroke lead in the first 18 holes of Iowa's combined open and amateur golf tournaments here yesterday.

The big fellow, winner of the driving championship Friday, trimmed a stroke from par 36 on the first nine of Sunnyside's soggy stretches then came home with a regulation 34 on the inside for his 69.

John Stoltz, the slim kid from Ottumwa, just returned from the national collegiate as a Northwestern university representative, pressed close to Gardner with a 70 to make it a one-two show for the state's amateurs with a third of the 54 hole route to the championships completed.

Bulky Pat Wilcox, performing on his home course, stroked his way over familiar territory in 71 shots, the low score for the professionals and leaving the two-straight winner of the open crown only two strokes away from the front spot.

Wilcox, Smith Tie. Wilcox, who lost three strokes to par on the outside but got two of them back on the inside with a 32, had company in the third position. Big Pat was joined there by Dale Smith, a strapping Cedar Rapids amateur who turned in a 38-33.

Tied for fifth place with 73's were Fletcher (Sonny) Jones the handsome Des Moines amateur, and Freeman Simpson, a Keokuk professional. Jones score, however, put him in fourth position in the battle for the amateur championship, merged this summer with the open over the 54-hole test because of the war.

Four Shoot 74's. Jack Smith and Bob Reed, two Cedar Rapids amateurs; Vic Bass of Keokuk, Iowa P. G. A. champion, and Don Wilcox, Des Moines professional, were grouped in the 74 slot.

Prominent 75 shooters included Jack Donohue of Sioux City, Wayne Harrell of Fairfield, Louie Walker of Waterloo and Bernie Steiger of Cedar Rapids, all amateurs.

Brownies Celebrate Stockholders' Day By Beating Senators, 8-3

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Billy Southworth's Not Getting Downhearted

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A team nine and one-half games off the pace should give anyone the right to sing the blues, but not Billy Southworth, for, says the St. Louis manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, "Show me any pitching staff in either league that equals ours."

And he feels it should pay off come October and the world series because Southworth is convinced that excellent pitching is the major reason for this season's batting slump by usually consistent hitters in both leagues.

"So we lost six out of eight games," Southworth exploded yesterday as the weather forced postponement of his date with the Phils. "Why start weeping. This is the time to bear down harder."

"Sure Brooklyn's a good team. They're all veterans. They don't make mistakes and they take advantage of every mistake you make. But we're not a defeated ball club by a long shot."

"We're just like every other club except Brooklyn. We could have won 10 or 15 more games had we got a base hit at the right moment or had we not made a misplay when the chips were down."

New Grid Coach. MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Ward Haylett, track coach for 14 years, was named head football coach at Kansas State college yesterday for the duration of the war.

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M." POSITIVELY LAST DAY! ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED. All Iowa City Loves The Lovers Of "King's Row!"

ANN SHERIDAN REAGAN get together—but together! Juke Girl

ADDED HITS SUPERMAN "Mechanical Monsters" Personality Plus "Sport Thrill" Latest News

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED Starts Monday

"Nothing Like It In Heaven Or On Earth!" WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURE

SEE THE THRILLS THAT AMAZED N. Y. GAWKY knock-kneed dancing ostriches! HAPPY hippos going romantic! LOVELY alluring centaures! FIERCE dinosaurs battling to rule the earth! HOP-LOW, Dopey of mushrooms!

STOKOWSKI THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER

STARRING Joan BENNETT Franchot TONE with ALLYN JOSLYN Cecil Cunningham Roger Clark Produced by R. P. SCHULBERG A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA! Color Extra! News Screen Snapshots! SUNDAY! Successor to "Tripoli!" Maureen O'Hara, Geo. Montgomery "10 Gentlemen From West Point!"

CO-FEATURETTE It's a Laugh Riot! Joe Tracy Sawyer "ABOUT FACE"

Advertisement for IOWA TODAY Thru Wednesday featuring Claudette Skylarks and other performers.

Advertisement for THE JUNGLE BOOK featuring Rudyard Kipling's story and performers like Alexander Korda and Sabu.

Advertisement for THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER featuring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone, with Allyn Joslyn and Cecil Cunningham.

Advertisement for FANTASIA featuring Stokowski and the film 'The Wife Takes a Flyer'.

1st Big Marine Force to Pacific

ATLANTA (AP)—This war's first major expeditionary force of United States marines has landed at a south Pacific "jumping off place," apparently equipped to spearhead any united nations offensive in that theater of war.

The far-off arrival of "transport swarming with marines" was revealed here yesterday by Major Heigs O. Frost, southern Pacific relations chief for the marine corps.

SABOTEURS—

(Continued from page 1)

ission important devices in war plants.

Hoover said the first group had \$90,806.15 for "bribery and pay offs" and the second group carried \$58,942.61 for the same purposes.

The explosives removed by the FBI from the German caches on the beaches, Hoover asserted, were "of the most exceptional types" and each was apparently designed for a special job of destruction. FBI experts are studying the explosives, he said.

All the men admitted participation in a carefully-detailed

plan of sabotage, Hoover declared.

The FBI director said the coast guard has intensified precautions in an effort to prevent similar attempts to land nazi saboteurs on American coasts in the future.

Partial biographies of the men follow:

Dasch, alias George John Davis, who served in the German army in the World war, entered the U. S. in 1922 and had worked as a waiter at various times in New York, Hollywood, and in Florida. He left New York for San Francisco, and thence to Berlin, in March 1941, in accordance with arrangements made for him by the German consulate at New York.

Quirin, alias Richard Quintas, entered the U. S. in 1917 and worked as mechanic in Syracuse, N. Y., from 1927-1930.

Worked in New York

Heinck, alias Henry Kaynor, entered the U. S. in 1926. In 1934 he joined the German-American Bund and was employed in various restaurants and factories in New York City.

Burger came to this country in 1927, worked in various machine shops in Milwaukee and Detroit and became a naturalized citizen in 1933.

In 1931 he served in the Michigan national guard and two years later returned to Germany where he became a group leader, writer and propagandist.

Kerling, alias Edward Kelly, came to America in 1929 when he was 20 years old and was employed by a New Jersey oil company. From 1930-1939 he and his wife were employed as domestics in Greenwich, Conn., and Short Hills, N. J. In 1936 he was a guest of the German government at the Olympic games. In 1939, he and his friends in New York, all active

in Bund movement, bought a yacht, "Lekala," in which they intended to return to Germany, but the yacht was seized in Miami, Fla., by federal authorities who believed the group was trying to get supplies to German submarines.

Parents in Chicago

Haupt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt of Chicago, both of them naturalized citizens, and himself a U. S. citizen. Haupt was an apprentice optical worker in Chicago, going to Germany in 1941.

Thiel reached the United States as a youth and was once employed by a hospital in Hammond, Ind., and as a tool maker in Detroit. He also worked in Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Neubauer entered the U. S. under an immigration quota through the Port of New York as a seaman aboard the S. S. Leviathan.

In 1931 he worked in a Hartford, Conn., hotel, and in various hotels in Chicago from 1931-1939. He returned to Germany July, 1940,

where he served in the German army.

At Chicago, Albert Johnson, head of the FBI office there, said Haupt and Neubauer were arrested yesterday on the north and northwest sides of the city. Both were held at Chicago.

All the men might be subject to the death penalty under the wartime espionage law, which is broad enough to cover their cases. The act provides a maximum prison sentence of 30 years if the death penalty is not imposed. The sabotage law, officials said, carries no death penalty but provides a maximum 30-year sentence.

The two Americans citizens might be charged with treason, which carries death as the maximum penalty, although they might claim to be repatriated Germans.

Or the buried uniforms might furnish evidence to establish that they were members of German military forces. In that case, since they were captured in civilian clothes, they could be shot as spies.

Rebekah Officer Dies

Mrs. R. R. Snyder, 48, vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Iowa, died at University hospital here yesterday. She had been ill for several months.

Veteran Umpire Injured

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Geisel, veteran American league umpire, was taken to Mercy hospital for treatment after yesterday's game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox, during which he was injured in an accidental collision with pitcher Spurgeon Chandler of the Yanks.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(continued from page 2)

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.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the July convocation 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

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

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
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Register any day for summer work in Beginning, Advanced, Review courses. Secretarial Training. We can accommodate your schedule.

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LEARN TO EARN

There is a demand for more of our Trained Graduates in Business or Government. Enroll for Training in Proven Short Courses

- New Typewriters
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- Improved Gregg Shorthand

Classes Start Each Monday
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: Civilian guards for Navy Pre-Flight Training School, Iowa City. Civil service. Salary \$1500. Send applications to Navy Personnel Officer, Iowa City.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

MODERN apartments—furnished or unfurnished. Joe Braverman. Dial 5950 or 6294.

SMALL furnished apartment to sublet. July—August. 7309 or Ex. 419.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

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.

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE front room—single or double; reasonable. Dial 4861. 721 Washington.

SLEEPING rooms and garage for rent. 826 Roosevelt St. Dial 2738.

TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

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

WHERE TO GO

EAT IN COOL COMFORT
At The
Air-Conditioned
PRINCESS CAFE
"IOWA CITY'S
LEADING RESTAURANT"

FUEL

BE SMART
BE PATRIOTIC
BE A COAL HOARDER
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JOHNSTON COAL CO.
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White transparent raincoat—Macbride, Schaeffer, Hurdle. Reward. Pennybacker. Currier.

LOST-Diamond ring. Generous reward. Call Mrs. Emmett Gardner, 5866.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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CAB SERVICE

The Thinking Fellow Calls A **YELLOW**
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Men's, Women's, Children's **DOMBY BOOT SHOP**

BEAUTY PARLORS

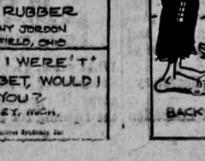
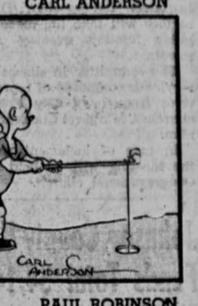
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Federal Tax included

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Jeweler and Optician
220 E. Washington
Iowa City, Iowa



IT'S TIME TO PUT IN THAT WANT AD

Do you have something that you would like to sell, a set of golf clubs, a tuxedo, books or a car—couldn't you use some extra money in exchange for something you aren't using anymore. Have you a room, apartment, or garage that you would like to rent? Have you lost or found something? If you have anything that you would like to tell others about, don't wait. CALL THE

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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Japanese Take Last Eastern China Air Base

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Japanese again have reduced the gap between the two tongues of their Chekiang-Kiangsi offensive to about 50 miles by recapturing Kweiki, and have taken the last important Chekiang airbase at Lishui, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.

Kweiki, 80 miles southeast of Nanchang, base point of the enemy's western arm in Kiangsi, was wrested from the Japanese only a few days ago, and the invaders were driven back 12 miles along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

On Thursday, the day following Chinese announcement of this victory, the Japanese, reinforced by troops from conquered areas in the south seas, drove into the town, and advanced to the south.

The Chinese are firmly holding the eastern column about 50 miles east of Kweiki, at Shangjiao, where the Japanese have been stalled for the last 11 days.

Bitter Struggle
Japanese capture of Lishui in a southward slant into coastal Chekiang province followed a bitter struggle in the streets in which both sides lost heavily. A sanguinary fight was said to be continuing at the outskirts of the town, noted because it was the second best base from which the United States army air force might bomb Tokyo. Chuhsien in western Chekiang, the best base, already is in Japanese hands.

Japanese efforts to extend their Kiangsi offensive southward into Fukien province, already halted at one place at Kwangfeng, broke out from a new direction at Linchwan, (Fuchow), 50 miles southeast of Nanchang where three columns, reinforced by 10,000 fresh troops, began a drive to the southeast.

Chaplain of Pre-Flight School to Be Speaker At University Vespers

Lieut. Alexander J. McKelway, chaplain of the naval pre-flight training school, will be the main speaker at a university vesper service to be held tonight at 7:45 on the west side of Old Capitol under the sponsorship of Iowa City Protestant churches.

The Methodist choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark of the university music department, and a brass quartet, consisting of Royal Burkhardt, Eleanor Beatty, Lucille Maden and Marion McCaulley, will also be included on the program.

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will introduce the speaker. Tonight's service will take the place of regular Sunday evening student meetings.

The committee in charge of the service is composed of representatives from Iowa City Protestant churches. Margaret Cheek is chairman.

In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held at the Congregational church.

Johnson County USO Funds Total \$4,147

The USO drive in Johnson county passed the \$4,000 mark yesterday with \$4,147 turned in.

Dwight Edwards, general chairman, said, "We have a good chance to make our quota in this county, provided that we all put in a little more effort, work a little harder and give a little more."

"We have attempted to run this campaign on the basis of reasonable contributions, with something from everyone."

"If the people or business firms who have not been solicited for a gift to the fund would volunteer their contributions without being asked for it, the drive would go over the top quickly."

Persons desiring to make contributions can do so by sending their checks to either local bank.

Board Will Prevent Surplus, Waste Food

The Johnson county USDA war board is making plans whereby city and country residents can cooperate to reduce surplus food conditions and avoid waste.

Persons who have surpluses of foods ripening can call the AAA office and they will find a woman to pick the food. The woman who picks the food and the owner can share it for canning.

'Retailers for Victory' Parade to Open War Bond, Stamp Drive

Local business firms will be closed Wednesday afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock so that employees can march in the parade which is to mark the opening of the "Retailers for Victory" war bond and stamp drive. Stores will be open after the parade and customers will be asked to take part of their change in war stamps. Eight booths, which will be moved from place to place downtown during the month of July, are being built to aid in selling the stamps and bonds downtown.

Both the parade and the program will be made up of local talent, and will include everything connected with the war effort, E. F. Lenthe, parade chairman pointed out yesterday.

Immediately after the parade, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the university department of history will speak on the importance of public participation in purchasing war bonds and stamps. Professor Thornton will speak from the speaker's platform which will be located on the northwest corner of Clinton and Washington. Work on the platform will begin tomorrow.

As the parade gets underway, at least 10 planes from the Shaw Aircraft company will fly over the business district in a V-formation.

Capt. David C. Hanrahan has announced that the entire personnel of the U. S. navy's pre-flight school here will participate in the parade.

According to H. S. Ivie, general chairman of the local committee, every available whistle and bell will be put into action at noon Wednesday to officially usher in the nationwide war stamp and bond drive.

University Professor Gets Borden Award

Prof. Genevieve Stearns of the pediatrics department and her four co-workers in the north central states cooperative nutrition project have received the annual Borden award of the American Home Economics association.

The award, which consists of a gold medal and \$1,000 in cash, has been made by the Borden company for the past five years to scientists selected by the A. H. E. A. who have performed outstanding research in the nutrition of milk. This year's award was based primarily on the cooperative project's work on the calcium, nitrogen and phosphorus metabolism of college-age girls.

Professor Stearns was associated with Prof. Amy L. Daniels of the university child welfare station in the research on mineral nutrition of infants, which won Professor Daniels the Borden award in 1937. Professor Stearns has been a member of the pediatrics department here since 1927.

University R.O.T.C. Students Will March In Parade Wednesday

Sophomore, junior and senior R.O.T.C. students will participate in the Iowa City "Retailers for Victory" parade Wednesday afternoon, according to an announcement made by the military department yesterday.

Military pupils were urged to volunteer to join the Iowa Highlanders, the pre-flight naval unit, firemen and Red Cross nurses in the patriotic display to help speed the sale of bonds here.

Participants will organize in the Field House before 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. Only students with free afternoon schedules will be asked to march, since the military department will not issue excuses from classes.

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS FOR COAL

Sealed bids for supplying five thousand (5000) tons of storage coal to the State University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, until 2:00 p.m., July 9, 1942 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be made in strict compliance with complete specifications which may be obtained, together with printed proposal forms, from the above mentioned office.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to products and provision grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

W. R. Boyd, Acting Secretary Finance Committee Iowa State Board of Education

FIGHTING GROWING SUBMARINE MENACE IS THEIR BIGGEST JOB



Vice Admiral Robinson



Admiral Sir Charles Little



Admiral Ernest J. King



Sir Arthur Salter



Rear Admiral Vickery



Lewis W. Douglas



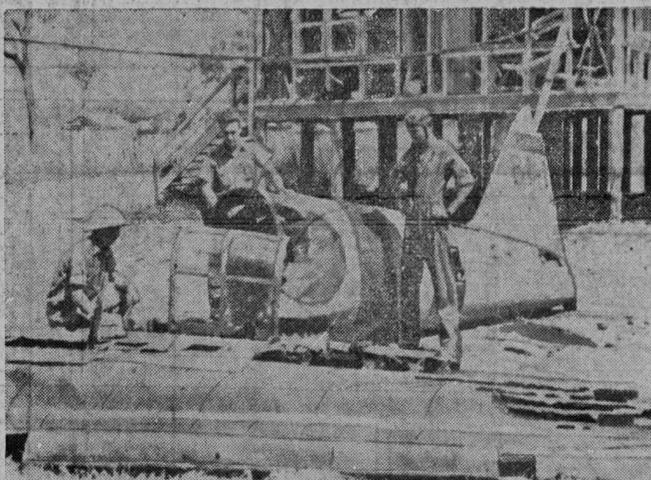
Admiral Emory S. Land



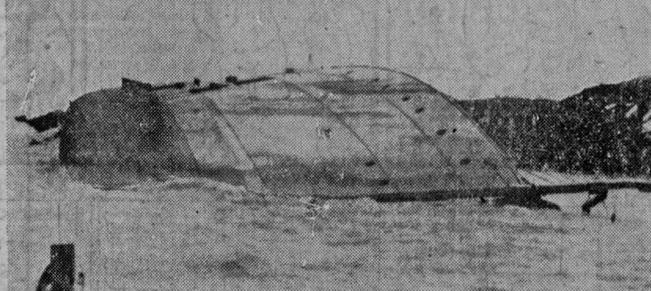
Harry L. Hopkins

With shipping and ship use becoming one of the allies' chief problems, due to the successful axis submarine campaign, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have summoned top-ranking Anglo-American shipping experts (above) to survey the entire shipping situation in efforts to determine the most efficient means of getting U. S. war supplies across the seven seas of the world. Pictured left to right are: Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet; Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British ministry of shipping; Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's chief civilian war aide; Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. war shipping administrator; Admiral Sir Charles Little of the combined chief of staffs; Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the U. S. maritime commission in charge of the American shipbuilding program; Lewis W. Douglas, U. S. deputy war shipping administrator, and Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the U. S. Navy Office of Procurement and Material.

SCENES AFTER JAP BOMBING RAID OVER DARWIN



A Jap Zero fighter plane is inspected by soldiers at Darwin after it was shot down during a raid over the Australian seaport. At bottom is a united nations' merchant ship which capsized at her pier after suffering bomb hits during the raid.



THESE GERMANS HAVE LOST BATTLE OF SEVASTOPOL



What price, Victory, for the German youth who lie here amid the lilacs and poppies at the gates of Sevastopol? With the Russians still in possession of the Crimean port the German loss in dead alone is reported to have exceeded 100,000. These Germans were among more than 1,000 who fell in the fighting for an unnamed village near Sevastopol.

Time Study Experts— Ease in the Home

—Consider Lowly Housewife

By GENE CLAUSSEN Associated Press Writer

Time and motion economists, usually up to their neck in industrial research, have come up with some tips for the housewife that may go a long way toward lessening the drudgery of her household tasks.

At the University of Iowa, where one of the nation's foremost motion economy research stations is located, students have summarized a number of methods for Mrs. Homemaker to follow to reduce fatigue and shorten her hours of work.

Common Sense
The principle behind the whole thing is nothing more than "highly refined common sense." The most important factor in the homemaker's day is planning, found students working under Prof. Ralph Barnes in the college of engineering. They suggest careful planning of the wash day, ironing, cooking, dish washing, bed making, house cleaning, etc.

"There is no question that most housewives do several times as much walking as is really necessary to perform a task," one student said.

Special attention should be paid to how the kitchen is arranged, with sink, refrigerator, cupboard and tables placed at most convenient positions.

Here are some other suggestions passed on by the motion economists: Whenever possible, both hands should be used since this lightens work and saves time. It also requires less energy to move your hands simultaneously in opposite directions, as in window washing. Motions should be symmetrical and done in a curved line rather than straight line.

In washing, the homemaker should prevent all stooping possible.

Posture Is Important

The most important factor in ironing is posture. "Poor posture causes fatigue," the students said in summarizing research done in the field. "To avoid this, sit down when you iron."

The ideal laundry room, by the way, it situated on the ground floor to avoid numerous trips up and down cellar stairs.

In house cleaning, the "curved motion" technique is again emphasized, for instance, the "side to side" stroke in mopping has been found more effective than the "push and pull" method which requires more energy. Windows should be washed with a sponge and dried with a squeegee.

Rather than search for high places, use a small step-ladder. Detailed plans for making beds, clearing dishes from a table and washing clothes also have been worked out on the basis of motion and time efficiency.

Motion economists have made great progress in the industrial field, have stepped up worker efficiency tremendously in all branches of industry. Industrialists have been attending a special summer course here the past three weeks under Barnes' direction. It is an annual feature and attracts men from coast to coast and parts of Canada.

Organ to Be Dedicated At Methodist Church In Afternoon Service

Dedication of the new organ, and a recital by Eugene Deveraux, professor of organ and theory at Cornell college, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis LeRoy Dunnington, pastor of the church, will preside. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and chairman of the committee on music, will present the organ.

An adult choir of 40 members and a junior choir containing 25 will participate in the dedication.

Former I.C. Resident, M. L. Deaton, Succumbs After Short Illness

M. L. Deaton, 57, father of David Deaton, 19 1/2 E. College, died Friday morning in Chicago following a month's illness. Funeral services will be held Monday or Tuesday. The Hohenschuh mortuary is in charge.

YOUR CHURCH (Its Calendar for the Week)

First Methodist Church
Louis LeRoy Dunnington
Stanley H. Martin
Ministers
9:30—Children's day program.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "A Game of Minutes."
3:30—Organ recital by Prof. Eugene Deveraux of Cornell college.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson sermon.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "Living Like Christians."
Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."

First Presbyterian Church
Dr. Hion T. Jones, Pastor
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Christian Grace of Anger," by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion.
7:45—University vesper service.

Church of the Nazarene
Walnut off S. Dodge
M. Estes Hancey, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. The Rev. Arthur C. Morgan will preach. Subject, "Wonderful Saviour."
7—Young People's society.
8—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday at 8 p.m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

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

Coralville Bible School
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
11—Morning worship. Sermon, "God—The Consuming Fire."
7:45—Evening meeting.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson
Supply Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:40—Morning worship. Sermon, "Our Weaker Brother."

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market
Rev. Ralph M. Kreuzer, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "A Warrior's Farewell."

The Congregational Church
Rev. J. E. Waery, Pastor
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Interpreters Wanted."
5—Pilgrim youth fellowship meeting.

The Little Chapel
(The Little Chapel is a community religious sanctuary open every day to people of all faiths for meditation and prayer.) Open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all seeking God's guidance.

First Baptist Church
Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "Loving Our Enemies."
6:45—Young people's meeting at student center.
7:45—Campus evening vesper service.

United Gospel Church
918 E. Fairchild
J. L. Masemore, Pastor
9:45—Bible school.
11—Morning worship.
7:15—Children's and young people's meeting.
8—Evening evangelistic service.

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

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

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.

HERE'S A FRIENDLY TIP
if you're going to buy a LAMP

Be sure to get a lamp that gives you plenty of the right kind of light. This will help you guard against eyestrain and enjoy seeing comfort. To be SURE, choose a lamp wearing the I.E.S. Tag. This badge of honor tells you the lamp is right inside, has everything you want for better light and safe service.

I.E.S. Better Sight LAMPS

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
211 E. Washington

Over the Week-End

KODAK

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

Henry Louis DRUGGIST
The Rexall & Kodak Store
124 East College Street