

Cards Sell
Lean Lon Warneke
To Cubs
See Story on Page 4

Thundershowers
IOWA: Scattered thundershowers
and not much change in
temperature.

FIVE CENTS / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 246

Nazis Take Staryi Oskol

FBI Arrests 82 Bundists in Lightning Raids

U.S. Carries On National Drive To Crush Bund

Ask Denaturalization Of 24 More Suspects In Intensive Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighty-two persons, including a number of women, were arrested last night by federal agents in the government's far-flung drive to crush the German-American bund.

The roundup, the biggest haul since the federal bureau of investigation opened its campaign Tuesday by seizing 29 men in coast-to-coast raids on bundists, brought the number in federal custody to 111.

Denaturalization proceedings also have been ordered against 24 other alleged bund members.

P. E. Foxworth, head of the New York office of the federal Bureau of investigation, said raids were continuing at a rapid pace in the metropolitan area.

Presidential Warrants

All those arrested yesterday, he declared, were enemy aliens taken under presidential warrants issued through the attorney general's office in Washington.

Foxworth said one of those captured yesterday was in possession of a complete U. S. army uniform.

He declined to release the names of persons arrested, but said he considered all of them "dangerous enemy aliens."

All those taken yesterday were sent to Ellis island.

The national campaign to eradicate the bund was launched by the arrest of 29 persons Tuesday by federal agents armed with warrants obtained by U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa.

The bund, also known as "a militant organization of free Americans," has been nominally defunct since the outbreak of war between the United States and Germany, but the indictments against those arrested on the first day of the government drive alleged a conspiracy continuing from January 1, 1940 to the present.

Charges against the 29 indicted range from espionage—against Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader of the bund recently captured in Mexico and now held at Hartford, Conn., under \$50,000 bond—to evasion of the selective service act and the alien registration act.

John August Grill, one of the 29, pleaded guilty in New York City late yesterday at his arraignment before federal judge George Sweeney, who had previously ordered seven others held in bonds totalling \$85,000. The seven pleaded innocent.

Most of those who entered pleas yesterday said they were innocent, including Kunze, Wilbur V. Keegan, counsel for the bund until last January with offices at Teasdale.

(See BUND, page 6)

Senate Group Okays \$93,000,000 Measure To Aid Oil Delivery

Approves Barge Canal Pipelines, Enlarging Of Gulf Waterways

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate commerce committee yesterday approved a \$93,000,000 measure authorizing construction of the Florida barge canal and two pipelines and enlarging of the gulf waterway after hearing a forecast that the east coast's petroleum requirements might be met by the end of the year.

11 to 3

When it voted its 11 to 3 approval the committee had before it report by J. R. Parten, director of transportation in the petroleum committee had before it a report by J. R. Parten, director of transportation in the petroleum coordinator's office, estimating potential daily deliveries of 1,429,000 barrels of oil with completion by Dec. 31 of upwards of a dozen pipeline construction and readjustment projects.

Parten said this was 62,000 barrels in excess of the average needs for this year, but said that increased demands were likely because of the accelerated war production program.

The director said the pipeline program now contemplated, included construction of a 24-inch line from Texas to southern Illinois, was calculated to speed up deliveries to the east by 275,000 (See PIPELINES, page 5)

Near East Situation Better: Pacific Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pacific war council looked at events on the Aleutian and Egyptian fronts yesterday and one member said the situation in the near east was "infinitely better" than it was a fortnight ago, even though it is too early to determine whether the forces in Egypt can hold permanently.

The council's interest apparently was directed chiefly at Egypt. That was based on the idea that there is only one war and reverses or advances in any vital area affect conditions in other war theaters.

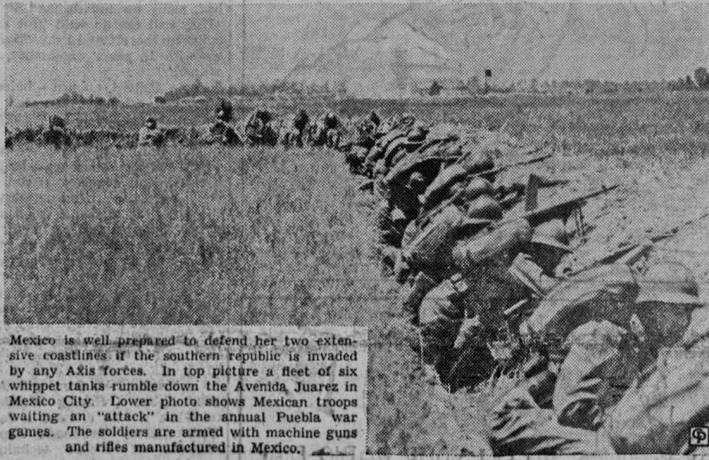
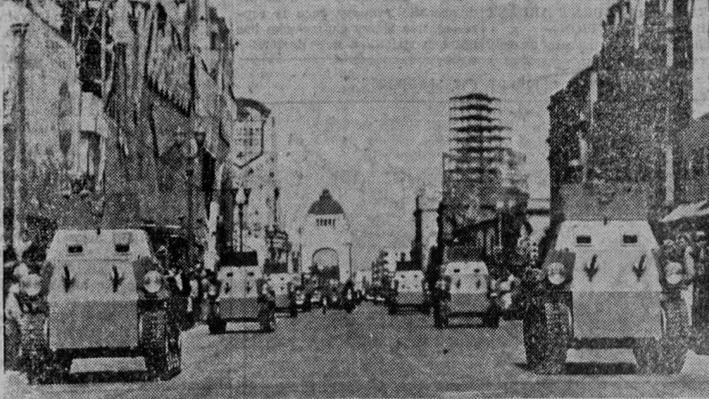
The eight nations represented on the council are those fighting actively in the Pacific.

Citizen's Defense Corps

In order to complete the organization of volunteer police and fire squads, the Citizen's Defense corps urges men interested to make application as soon as possible with either the city police or fire chief.

A new class for the instruction of nurses aides will be started by the Citizen's Defense corps as soon as the minimum enrollment requirement is reached. Applications are urgently needed now.

MEXICO PREPARES TO DEFEND HER SOIL IF INVADDED



Mexico is well prepared to defend her two extensive coastlines if the southern republic is invaded by any Axis forces. In top picture a fleet of six whippet tanks rumble down the Avenida Juarez in Mexico City. Lower photo shows Mexican troops waiting an "attack" in the annual Puebla war games. The soldiers are armed with machine guns and rifles manufactured in Mexico.

Soviets Quit City 65 Miles West of Voronezh; Red Sub Torpedoes German Warship Tirpitz

Moscow Says Vessel Suffers Heavy Damage

MOSCOW, Thursday (AP)—The powerful new German battleship Admiral von Tirpitz, now on the loose again from her Norwegian fjord refuge and ranging the U. S.-British supply route to northern Russia, has been torpedoed twice and seriously damaged by Russian submarine, the Russian communique announced early today.

35,000-Ton Ship

The 35,000-ton battleship, pride of the Nazi fleet and sister ship of the Bismarck which the British navy harried to her doom last year, was hit by two torpedoes in the Barents sea, the official report declared.

The Russians, in the same action in northern waters, sank a German transport and damaged another, the communique declared.

"In the Barents sea one of our submarines attacked the new German ship Admiral von Tirpitz. Two torpedoes hit the vessel and caused serious damage," the communique said.

"In the Barents sea a German transport also was sunk and another damaged."

The Russians did not immediately elaborate on the communi-

Counter-Attack by Russians Prevents Enemy From Sending Reinforcements to Don River

MOSCOW, Thursday (AP)—The Russians acknowledged today that the battered city of Staryi Oskol, 65 miles west of Voronezh, has fallen to the Germans after heavy fighting but Soviet reports indicated that spirited counter-attacks have wiped out the first German crossing of the vital Don river 65 miles east of Staryi Oskol.

Russian tanks, cavalrymen from the Urals and red infantry appeared to have taken the situation in hand as the Germans moved nearer Voronezh, vital as an important link of the Moscow-Rostov rail line.

Russian dispatches said light enemy units which reached the east bank of the Don river in the Voronezh area had been destroyed and the bridgehead over which they crossed were torn down.

The tide apparently turned Monday night when the red air force bombed and shattered German pontoon bridges and prevented the enemy from sending reinforcements to the east bank.

"During July 8 our troops fought fierce battles west of Voronezh," the Soviet midnight communique said.

"After stubborn battles our troops evacuated the town of Staryi Oskol. On other fronts there were no essential changes." Staryi Oskol was an objective of a German drive which developed in full force last weekend as the Germans sought to fight their way to the Don in their Kursk offensive.

The city, the southernmost point of a triangle formed with Kursk and Voronezh, is some 80 miles northeast of Kharkov, scene of heavy fighting this spring.

The Russian counter-attacks apparently have pushed aside heavy German forces from the main line of their offensive smash toward the Caucasus.

The violent struggle still raged on the Don water barrier, reports indicated, and the bulk of the German forces were reported held on the west bank. Repeated further efforts to cross the stream were said to have been thrown back.

With these landings reported liquidated in several places, there was no confirmation of the German claim that Voronezh, main line rail city lying at the tip of a narrow "V" formed by the Don and Voronezh rivers,

had fallen to the attackers.

(The German high command did not repeat its Tuesday claim to the capture of Voronezh. Instead, the German communique on Wednesday said vaguely that the German and allied troops had made a considerable southward expansion of their "penetration" from "the area of Kharkov and Kursk" that Russian counter-attacks northwest of Voronezh failed at the cost of many Russian troops and much booty captured, and that "northwest of Orel" continuing Russian attacks were repelled. Orel is 150 miles northwest of Voronezh.)

Despite the success of the counter-attacks, Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said enemy pressure was being stemmed "with great difficulty."

Night-Long Battles

The mid-day communique reported night-long battles west of Voronezh and Staryi Oskol, cities some 65 miles apart to which the storm center of the German offensive shifted on Monday from the Kursk-Belgorod sectors to the west.

Battle of Voronezh was concentrated mainly at two points, on the north side and in the center of the sector.

Allies Blast Axis Supply Ports

Victory Plan: Invade Europe, Hit Jap Fleet

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—An over-all strategy of defeating Japan by forcing its fleet into action and conquering Germany through an eventual invasion of continental Europe was outlined yesterday by Brigadier G.K. Bourne of the British joint staff mission in Washington.

The highly-placed staff officer outlined the considerations confronting the united nations war planners in an address prepared for the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, but carefully refrained, for military reasons, from defining any specific courses of future action which may have been adopted thus far.

Allied Bombers
The Japanese fleet, he observed, can always avoid the ultimate battle until allied bombers are based within operating distances of it.

He said a "permanent invasion" of the European continent had never been attempted and noted that even at the height of his power after the fall of France, Hitler refrained from the "uncalculated risks" involved in an invasion of the British Isles.

"No military offensive is sound," he said, "unless it is launched from a firm and secure base. People are apt to forget this and to maintain that an offensive must succeed just because it is an offensive and forget the need for covering up our soft spots."

But, Bourne continued, the united nations "refuse to be ruled by historic precedent and are determined to find new methods for the final offensive."

Turning to the Pacific, he said Japan had the advantage of fighting on interior lines, and (See STRATEGY, page 5)

Air Attacks Harass Rommel Aid Vessels

CAIRO (AP)—The British defenders of Egypt resorted to desert patrol and air actions yesterday against the bivouacked axis forces west of El Alamein, but the great decision apparently was in the making in aerial battles as far away as the mid-Mediterranean isle of Malta.

Harass Supplies
There were indications that the supplies Marshal Erwin Rommel needs to resume his march into Egypt were being harassed in transit overseas from Italy, and the ports of entry in Libya were being methodically bombed by the allies.

The British communique issued this morning told of continuing enemy air attacks on Malta, and these intensified blows on the much-bombed isle apparently were designed to counteract British attacks on axis convoys supplying Rommel's desert armies.

The communique said British fighters shot down nine axis fighters and damaged others in yesterday's fighting and hat in the Malta operations and the desert warfare combined eight British fighters were lost, with six of the pilots saved.

(The British communique from Malta Tuesday evening reported the island defenders had bagged 24 enemy planes in 24 hours.)

In addition to the indicated long-range attacks on axis convoys at sea and in African ports such as Tobruk and Bengasi, the allied aerial forces were striking Rommel in the recoiled positions he has taken by curving his southern flank like a fishhook, with the shank on the seashore west of Alamein and the point around to the southwest above the Qattara depression.

Police Arrest 2 Kidnappers Of Iowa Girl

DENVER (AP)—Two men, arrested with a 16-year-old girl who told authorities the pair had abducted her at Decorah, Iowa, were taken to Fort Collins, Col., last night to await filing of charges growing out of the slugging of a motorist who had offered them aid.

Detective Sgt. Leslie C. Sawyer said the two were army deserters from Fort Sill, Okla. He quoted the girl as saying the men robbed her escort of \$40, took his car and drove west with her. The name of the girl, who said she lived in Hesper, Iowa, was not disclosed.

Sawyer said John McNey of Livermore, Col., stopped when he came upon the men's stalled automobile and offered to take them to the nearest town in his car. Instead, the officer related, the men hit McNey over the head with a wrench, left him unconscious by the side of the road and fled in McNey's car.

OPA Representatives Open Price Control Course Here Monday

Dr. Emory W. Balduf and Mrs. Ruth Wood Gavian, both of the educational relations branch of the consumers division of the office of price administration, will arrive here Monday to direct conferences and classes relating to the government price control program.

The speakers will be here for two or three weeks, discussing the wartime economics of the program with persons on the campus and persons from other colleges, organizations or towns of this region.

The University of Iowa has been designated as the regional center of the educational relations program of the OPA, it was announced.

Dr. Balduf, former director of (See OPA, page 6)

OPA Speaker



Dr. Emory W. Balduf

U.S. Sub Sinks Jap Destroyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lone American submarine, following up the undersea attack on Japanese warships in the Aleutian islands on the Fourth of July, was reported yesterday to have torpedoed and probably sunk an enemy destroyer last Sunday in the vicinity of Kiska island.

Announcement of the action was made in a navy communique which noted that this was the fifth enemy destroyer sunk or damaged by American subs in the Aleutians area during the two-day period July 4-5.

The Independence day operation, carried out by at least two submarines, resulted in the sinking of two destroyers at Kiska and one at Agattu. A fourth destroyer at Kiska, which is 585 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor, was left "burning fiercely."

Announces 1st Big Production Task Accomplished— Nelson Realigns WPB Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson announced realignment of the top directing officials of the war production board yesterday and reported that the first, difficult phase of the production task had been accomplished.

The object of converting big industries from the manufacture of civilian items to the making of planes and other military essentials has been accomplished, he said.

With this has gone the herculean job of refitting these industries, of providing them with the machinery, the jigs and dies and myriad other devices without which the engines and munitions of war could not be manufactured.

Now, he said, a new phase lies ahead, one of controlling production by directing the flow of the limited supply of raw materials into the making of the things which the army and navy consider urgent, with a simultaneous regard for producing, too, the things the civilian economy needs.

so short that a program must be changed."

To supervise the new production phase, Nelson created four new offices, between himself and the actual operating committees, to handle details of administration which he has attended to personally in the past. Thus he will be left free to decide matters of policy, visit key production areas, and possibly make a trip to England.

He named William L. Batt vice chairman of the board to serve as his assistant—and deputy, and to help him in the determination of policies and the direction of operations. Batt had been serving as chairman of the committee on requirements.

He also created a new post, vice chairman on program determination, to direct the already functioning divisions dealing with that subject. To the job he named James S. Knowlson, formerly director of industry operations.

A third new office he announced as director general for operations, under Amory Houghton, formerly deputy chief of the bureau of industry branches. All operational work, including the industry and material branches and the field organizations, will head up to Houghton.

He also created, but left unfilled for the moment, a fourth post, deputy chairman on program progress, who will have charge of WPB's statistical services, which keep tab and report on output.

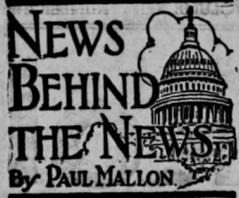
Cary Grant Marries Heiress 'Babs' Hutton

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Cal. (AP)—Handsome Cary Grant of the movies and the one-time "poor little rich girl," heiress Barbara Hutton, were married yesterday.

For nearly two years, the two had been regular companions at cinema colony affairs.

Grant, 38, was born Archibald Alexander Leach in Bristol, Eng. He played in stock, on the stage and in operettas before coming to Hollywood in 1931.

British, Axis Face Supply Line Trouble



Since the Mediterranean has become virtually a no man's sea, so far as the British are concerned, General Auchinleck's recently advanced reinforcements naturally had to come from other directions, nearby Syria, our own air base in Eritrea, and even India.

The German line is ten times shorter, but the British have superiority in the air. Their bombers, you may have noticed, have been hitting Bengazi day and night since their trouble started.

Thus, the fighting on both sides has been hindered to a substantial extent by the invisible factors behind the lines. The Germans, however, still hold a substantial advantage in this critical aspect of the campaign, because the British have been pushed back from their advanced air bases.

Hope, but not optimism, is consequently being felt here.

news from the Russian front have never been possible. The nazis and the reds are engaged there in tactics comparable to American football.

The latest nazi hammering of the line between Kursk and Kharkov, several hundred miles north of where the real play was expected, has had many puzzling aspects, but seems subject to only one interpretation. The nazis apparently have been hammering the line in preparation for a run around the end where the play was expected in the first place.

The line north of Kharkov was not as strongly defended by the reds as their position around Rostov. The Germans therefore were able to hit hard enough to break through and in fact, cause some withdrawal of troops from the southern front. Also these tactics served to protect them in the future from any northern flanking move, if the go forward with the

Rostov drive, as expected. Consequently, both this unexpected northern break through, and the expected capture of Sevastopol, apparently were only nazi preparations for a bigger drive to come in between these two points. At least that is the only interpretation which squares with the known facts. Future events will tell.

OUR OBSERVERS HAVEN'T BEEN GIVEN A GOOD LOOK—

The Russians lately have permitted our army observers to get up a little closer to the front lines than formerly, but mostly in quiet sectors. No special military missions have been allowed to come in. Only our men on the ground have been allowed to go forward.

The Russians believe in running the war their own way. No Moscow interest in opening up a Siberian front has been reported here.

SPEAKER RAYBURN'S ARDENT LABOR GETS ACTION—

The house tax-makers already

have changed their minds about one thing—joint taxation of husband and wife. The committee snipped that treasury provision out of the tax bill after first adopting it, supposedly due to the ardent workings of Speaker Rayburn who hails from Texas, a community property state. There has also been some talk in committee that the White House intervened, but this has in no wise been substantiated.

SECRETARY IN 20TH'S

Script Department
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Another side of Hollywood:

Paula Millard is a girl who watches movies being born.

That is a way of saying that she is one of a staff of secretaries in the script department at 20th Century-Fox under Kathleen Ridgeway, department head.

Paula and her colleagues are assigned by Miss Ridgeway to assist various screen writers who receive secretarial service. Since all movies begin with a story, it can be said that Paula is "in" on the birth.

Her 40-hour week is full of variety. When not assigned to a writer, she does routine office work, mostly typing copies of scripts.

When assigned, she becomes something more than an expert at shorthand and typing. She must be a diplomat with a notebook and unobtrusive yet pleasant aid to Genius at Work, a graduate of the school of human nature and psychology, and a guinea pig for dialogue-in-the-making, for laughs, for situations.

Knowing the writer—individually and en masse—is a prerequisite to success in her job. "All writers are temperamental," says Paula. "Take a little thing like punctuation. Some like dashes and no commas, some want no punctuation at all. Then, some like yellow paper and some like white—because they're allergic to yellow. Some want quiet, can't stand even the ringing of the 'phone. Others like a friendly, easy atmosphere—they work better that way."

Miss Ridgeway, not entirely in jest, sums up the demand thus: "They call me up with 'Got any cuties up there?' And I say, 'Surely—with 10 years' experience, of course?'"

Paula Millard, auburn-haired, blue-eyed, attractive and neat, is no "cutie" but she does have eight years' experience on the job, is bright, quick, and alert. She had done secretarial work for a building and loan company (found it dull) before a friend suggested she apply at a studio. Soon she joined the script department at the old Fox studio at \$24 a week. Maximum pay in the department (for a writer-director secretary) is between \$35 and \$40 a week. Individual writers served may add \$5 to \$10 a week in extra salary, so that Paula's average earnings are \$45 to \$50.

First writer she drew was Arthur Kober ("Having Wonderful Time"), who dictated a Jane Withers story treatment. Paula, innocent of screen technique spent her weekend figuring it out.

Divorced, Paula lives alone in a single apartment five miles from work. She likes to see pictures she has worked on, goes to movies about twice a week. Her hobby is foreign films. She reads (non-fiction because movie scripts supply her with lighter stuff) and takes night courses—mostly in sociological subjects. Her immediate ambition: to meet and work for more name writers.

know, that the tires now on the cars must be made to last for many months. The obligation is greater than any individual's idea of shifting for himself when his tires are gone.

Most of the cars now on the streets will be needed for the duration of the war. Virtually all unnecessary driving must be eliminated to make them last. It can be accomplished only by one of two ways—an honest effort to cut down voluntary gas consumption, or nationwide rationing. So far, the government and the public have not gotten together on any plan. After the salvage campaign, which has been extended until July 10, we should see the chips go down one way or the other.

Expert Argues for Delayed Action in Opening 2nd Front—

For some time now everyone has been looking forward to the opening of the second front with the idea that it will eventually bring an allied victory, but some feel that even this move will not stem the German drive.

One of the latest to express this opinion is Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, aviation analyst and author of "Victory Through Air Power." Major Seversky has asserted that under the present conditions he does not feel that an allied attempt at an invasion of Europe will compel the nazis to divert strength from the Russian front. It is Seversky's opinion that in possessing land-based air power the Germans hold too great an advantage to enable an invasion attempt to succeed. He feels that the United Nations should concentrate upon all-out aerial offensives against the Germans proper. In this way we could aid Russia by smashing German industries, transportation facilities and fuel supplies.

Seversky further strengthens his argument by asserting that an invasion armada carrying a million men would require from 10 to 20 million tons of shipping and the fleet would necessarily be concentrated somewhere in the vicinity of operations offering a target for enemy bombardment even before the offensive started.

Being an authority on aviation, Seversky is well-acquainted with the might of the German air force and his statements are well-worth consideration. Too, Seversky's report should be considered by those individuals who have been complaining because the front has not been opened and who might endanger the morale of the people when close cooperation is needed the most.

Recent Action Against Bund Serves a Double Purpose—

At long last we are acting to smash the espionage infested German-American bund which has been operating secretly for the past several months. Tuesday federal agents launched a coast-to-coast drive to put the bund out of business. Although the un-American organization has been nominally defunct since the war's outbreak, several singing societies had taken over the bund's activities and had continued to foster its nazi beliefs.

Of the 54 high bund officers taken into custody, the majority were indicted on charges of conspiracy to evade national defense regulations. According to U. S. Attorney Mathias F. Correa, the bund, under the name of "a militant organization of free Americans," has sought to advance nazi political and propaganda aims.

It is very probable that the federal agents' telling blow to the bund will result in a lessening of the questionable accidents which lately have hampered our entire war effort. For with the protection of American citizenship, bund members, through all these months since we entered the war, have been able to carry on sabotaging much better than smuggled in outsiders. This recent action against the bund should serve a double purpose, besides greatly cutting down the number of German spies in this country, it should also put us doubly on our guard for whatever traitors and spies may remain.

And Still the Government Has No Rationing Solution—

"I don't care what the rest of 'em do; I'm going to use my tires until they wear out while I have the chance." This is a very familiar statement we hear from individuals. They are the people who are inviting nationwide gas rationing. Along with others who make only half-hearted attempts to save their tires, they are the weak link in the chain of voluntary conservation of our limited rubber supply.

Loose talk from Washington concerning voluntary rationing, rubber for war workers without restrictions, and other rumors of how to take cars off the streets has hurt voluntary conservation. It only encourages the person who justifies his careless driving by the fear of some regulation that will completely halt his driving.

Of course everybody knows, or should

know, that the tires now on the cars must be made to last for many months. The obligation is greater than any individual's idea of shifting for himself when his tires are gone.

Most of the cars now on the streets will be needed for the duration of the war. Virtually all unnecessary driving must be eliminated to make them last. It can be accomplished only by one of two ways—an honest effort to cut down voluntary gas consumption, or nationwide rationing. So far, the government and the public have not gotten together on any plan. After the salvage campaign, which has been extended until July 10, we should see the chips go down one way or the other.



Show Business Calls That Deal Off the Cuff, Smut, 'Low Comedy'

NEW YORK — Let's duck a few off the cuff today and talk about dirt. Maybe smut is a better word. In show business, dirt is often called "low comedy." Burlesque is supposed to be dirty, or filled with "low comedy," but so, frequently, is high drama.

Some months ago Commissioner Moss kicked off the boards. Ninety-nine per cent of the editors and writers and commentators bitterly assailed Moss for doing this. It was censorship. It was witch-hunting. You can't outlaw smut. You can certainly throw a lot of people out of employment by closing theaters, but you can't improve their morals.

Now. The other day a show called "Stars and Garters" opened on Broadway. This wasn't burlesque—in name. It was a "Review," or "Vaudeville show."

Of course, this is strictly baloney. It is burlesque and nothing else. All the noted strip dancers are in it. All the old ex-burlesque clowns are in it. They do everything in this show that burlesque ever dared to do, and then some, yet Commissioner Moss hasn't raised his voice against it. Don't get me wrong, I'm not against it. I wasn't against burlesque. But you should remember this: Burlesque shows cost only about 40 cents. This review costs \$2.75. Bedroom gags are "immoral" at 40 cents, but they're strictly okay at \$2.75. This means that a premium has been placed on dirt. The poor people, who can only afford 40 cents, have been "saved," but if you can spend \$2.75 the smutty stories about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter won't hurt you. At 40 cents, Commissioner Moss finds strip dancers dirty and revolting. At \$2.75 their art is "sophistication."

In the old burlesque days those ladies of the strip tease art, Miss Georgia Sothorn and Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, were famous. What they did was take off their clothes in a deliberate, (some say provocative) manner, but I wonder, they disrobed to music, while dancing back and across the stage, and the names they were called by our indignant censors would make your hair curl. Of course, the shows, being frankly burlesque and pretending to be nothing else, cost about 40 cents.

But in "Stars and Garters," this same Miss Georgia Sothorn, and this same Miss Gypsy Rose Lee do the same old thing, to the same old tunes, in the same old (provocative?) way, and nobody is calling them names.

Bobby Clark, the clown, is an old burlesque graduate. He was funny in the Minsky 40 cent days. And he is funny today. But much of his material is identical with that used by him in the rich burlesque days right after the war.

I'm all for Gypsy. I'm all for Georgia. I'm all for Bobby. What they say and do on the stage is the public's business not the business of a commissioner of morals. The public knows what it wants and what it doesn't. If the public wants burlesque outlawed, okay, outlaw it. But don't put a premium on it. Don't take it away from a guy because he's only got 40 cents.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Hardin Craig
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in the Bookshop
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—Views and Interviews
12:45—United States Army Recruiting
1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:05—Organ Recital
2:30—Here's an Idea
2:45—Salon Music
3:15—Treasury Star Parade
3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour
4—Boys' Town
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Problems of the War and After, Prof. Hew Roberts
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Iowa High School Speech Program
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—The University Plays its Part

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—John W. Vandercook, News of the World
6:30—How'm I Doin' with Bob Hawk
7—Post Toasties Time with Fanny Brice
7:30—National Committee on the Housing Emergency
8—Kraft Music Hall
9—The Rudy Vallee Sealtest Show
9:30—The March of Time
10—News
10:15—Dinning Sisters, Vocal Trio
10:30—Nocturne
11—War News
11:05—Richard Himber Orchestra
11:30—Moon River
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Easy Aces
6:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
6:30—Concert Orchestra with

Earl Wrightson, Baritone
7—Tintypes
7:30—Sur les Boulevards
8—America's Town Meeting of the Air
9—Lum and Abner
9:15—Morgan Beatty, Military Analysis of the News
9:45—William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley, News Here and Abroad
10—Lou Breese's Orchestra
10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
11:30—Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Dinner Dance Music
6:15—Glenn Miller's Band
6:30—Maudie's Diary
7—The Jim Backus
7:30—Death Valley Days
7:55—Cecil Brown and the News
8—Major Bowe's Amateur Hour
8:30—Ravinia Park Concert
9—The First Line
9:30—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost



of Hollywood:

Paula Millard is a girl who watches movies being born.

That is a way of saying that she is one of a staff of secretaries in the script department at 20th Century-Fox under Kathleen Ridgeway, department head.

Paula and her colleagues are assigned by Miss Ridgeway to assist various screen writers who receive secretarial service. Since all movies begin with a story, it can be said that Paula is "in" on the birth.

Her 40-hour week is full of variety. When not assigned to a writer, she does routine office work, mostly typing copies of scripts.

When assigned, she becomes something more than an expert at shorthand and typing. She must be a diplomat with a notebook and unobtrusive yet pleasant aid to Genius at Work, a graduate of the school of human nature and psychology, and a guinea pig for dialogue-in-the-making, for laughs, for situations.

Knowing the writer—individually and en masse—is a prerequisite to success in her job. "All writers are temperamental," says Paula. "Take a little thing like punctuation. Some like dashes and no commas, some want no punctuation at all. Then, some like yellow paper and some like white—because they're allergic to yellow. Some want quiet, can't stand even the ringing of the 'phone. Others like a friendly, easy atmosphere—they work better that way."

Miss Ridgeway, not entirely in jest, sums up the demand thus: "They call me up with 'Got any cuties up there?' And I say, 'Surely—with 10 years' experience, of course?'"

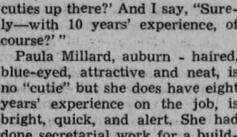
Paula Millard, auburn-haired, blue-eyed, attractive and neat, is no "cutie" but she does have eight years' experience on the job, is bright, quick, and alert. She had done secretarial work for a building and loan company (found it dull) before a friend suggested she apply at a studio. Soon she joined the script department at the old Fox studio at \$24 a week. Maximum pay in the department (for a writer-director secretary) is between \$35 and \$40 a week. Individual writers served may add \$5 to \$10 a week in extra salary, so that Paula's average earnings are \$45 to \$50.

First writer she drew was Arthur Kober ("Having Wonderful Time"), who dictated a Jane Withers story treatment. Paula, innocent of screen technique spent her weekend figuring it out.

Divorced, Paula lives alone in a single apartment five miles from work. She likes to see pictures she has worked on, goes to movies about twice a week. Her hobby is foreign films. She reads (non-fiction because movie scripts supply her with lighter stuff) and takes night courses—mostly in sociological subjects. Her immediate ambition: to meet and work for more name writers.

know, that the tires now on the cars must be made to last for many months. The obligation is greater than any individual's idea of shifting for himself when his tires are gone.

Most of the cars now on the streets will be needed for the duration of the war. Virtually all unnecessary driving must be eliminated to make them last. It can be accomplished only by one of two ways—an honest effort to cut down voluntary gas consumption, or nationwide rationing. So far, the government and the public have not gotten together on any plan. After the salvage campaign, which has been extended until July 10, we should see the chips go down one way or the other.



Show Business Calls That Deal Off the Cuff, Smut, 'Low Comedy'

NEW YORK — Let's duck a few off the cuff today and talk about dirt. Maybe smut is a better word. In show business, dirt is often called "low comedy." Burlesque is supposed to be dirty, or filled with "low comedy," but so, frequently, is high drama.

Some months ago Commissioner Moss kicked off the boards. Ninety-nine per cent of the editors and writers and commentators bitterly assailed Moss for doing this. It was censorship. It was witch-hunting. You can't outlaw smut. You can certainly throw a lot of people out of employment by closing theaters, but you can't improve their morals.

Now. The other day a show called "Stars and Garters" opened on Broadway. This wasn't burlesque—in name. It was a "Review," or "Vaudeville show."

Of course, this is strictly baloney. It is burlesque and nothing else. All the noted strip dancers are in it. All the old ex-burlesque clowns are in it. They do everything in this show that burlesque ever dared to do, and then some, yet Commissioner Moss hasn't raised his voice against it. Don't get me wrong, I'm not against it. I wasn't against burlesque. But you should remember this: Burlesque shows cost only about 40 cents. This review costs \$2.75. Bedroom gags are "immoral" at 40 cents, but they're strictly okay at \$2.75. This means that a premium has been placed on dirt. The poor people, who can only afford 40 cents, have been "saved," but if you can spend \$2.75 the smutty stories about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter won't hurt you. At 40 cents, Commissioner Moss finds strip dancers dirty and revolting. At \$2.75 their art is "sophistication."

In the old burlesque days those ladies of the strip tease art, Miss Georgia Sothorn and Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, were famous. What they did was take off their clothes in a deliberate, (some say provocative) manner, but I wonder, they disrobed to music, while dancing back and across the stage, and the names they were called by our indignant censors would make your hair curl. Of course, the shows, being frankly burlesque and pretending to be nothing else, cost about 40 cents.

But in "Stars and Garters," this same Miss Georgia Sothorn, and this same Miss Gypsy Rose Lee do the same old thing, to the same old tunes, in the same old (provocative?) way, and nobody is calling them names.

Bobby Clark, the clown, is an old burlesque graduate. He was funny in the Minsky 40 cent days. And he is funny today. But much of his material is identical with that used by him in the rich burlesque days right after the war.

I'm all for Gypsy. I'm all for Georgia. I'm all for Bobby. What they say and do on the stage is the public's business not the business of a commissioner of morals. The public knows what it wants and what it doesn't. If the public wants burlesque outlawed, okay, outlaw it. But don't put a premium on it. Don't take it away from a guy because he's only got 40 cents.

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. 1258 Thursday, July 9, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 9

Peace Officers' 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.
4:10 p.m.—Art department lecture, "Formal Values in Contemporary Art," by Philip Guston. Art auditorium.
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.
9-12 p.m.—Dollar-a-Couple dance, Iowa Union.

Saturday, July 11

9 a.m.—Panel forum led by Carl J. Hambro, former presiding officer of the Norwegian parliament. House chamber, Old Capitol.
2-2:30—A concert by the University Symphony orchestra will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Monday, July 13

4:10 p.m.—Art department lecture, "Surrealist Aspects of Contemporary Art," by Lester D. Longman. Art auditorium.

Tuesday, July 14

9-12 a.m.—University Club coffee-bridge (partner), Iowa Union.
4 p.m.—Bureau of Visual Instruction presents a showing of educational films, "The Production Front," E-105 East Hall. Open to the public. No charge.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

July 8-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m.
July 9-10 to 12 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
July 10-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.
July 11-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m.
July 12-4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
July 13-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PLAYNIGHT

The third all-university play-night will be held Saturday evening, July 11. Activities are scheduled as follows: archery, tether ball, darts, volleyball, ring golf, horse shoes and baseball, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the playground, south of Iowa Union; swimming for men and women, 7 to 9 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, and table tennis, social dancing, featuring the tango, from 9 to 10 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Swimmers are asked to bring their own suits and registration card for admittance to the pool. In case of rain, activities will be held in the women's gymnasium.

FREDERIC S. BEBEE, Men's Physical Education LUCILLE KERBER, Women's Physical Education

P.H.D. READING TESTS

The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Monday, July 13, at 4 p.m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. Candidates should bring dictionaries and 300 pages of reading material. Another test will be given at the end of the eight-week session.

FRED L. FEHLING, German Department

GRADUATE THESSES DUE

All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the July convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, room 116, University hall, not later than 5 p.m., July 17. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p.m., July 30.

DEAN C. E. SEASHORE

READING EXAMINATION

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

Please make application before Thursday, July 23, in Room 313 Schaeffer Hall. No applications accepted after that date.

The next examination will be given in early October.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

The recreational swimming hour at the women's gymnasium has been changed to 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is open to all members of the university staff and faculty and their husbands, to women graduate students and their husbands. Fees must be paid at treasurer's office by all except students.

PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT, Women's Physical Education

BADMINTON

Anyone interested in playing badminton is invited to come to the women's gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. The nets will be up and rackets will be furnished. Players are requested to bring birds. Tournament play will be organized for those desiring it.

ESTHER FRENCH, Women's Physical Education

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEETING

Allene Sefton, school health bureau, welfare division, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will lead a discussion on health and (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

Peace Officers Hear FBI Man Talk Yesterday

Prof. Frank L. Mott Will Outline Press Relationships Today

Nearly 300 delegates attending the peace officers' short course listened to another series of lectures yesterday on war emergency problems and protective duties, as the sixth annual university sponsored school continued through its third day.

W. M. Sirene, special agent of the FBI, Washington, D. C., opened the morning session with a discussion of organization and training of auxiliary officers. Sirene also gave the first talk on auxiliary training Tuesday morning.

In describing the necessity for training auxiliary officers, the speaker outlined units which should be included in the program. Units among those suggested by the FBI agent included incendiary bomb protection, functions of report and control centers in air raids, care in airplane crashes, blackouts, traffic emergency laws and ordinances, laws of arrest and first aid.

Military Law
"Military Law" was the subject presented to the officers by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law, director of the short course as the second address at yesterday's general meeting.

Professor Perkins classified and described the three types of military law: (1) military law, that law governing armed forces; (2) military government, that form of government intended for civilian populations controlled by the United States; (3) martial law, that form of government controlling territory in time of invasion.

In defining the military offense of desertion, Perkins pointed out that desertion is not limited to the soldier who leaves his post with the intention of never returning. Men leaving with intent of avoiding important duty or military service, even though they may later return, are also guilty of desertion.

In military as in civil law, there is no law by which offense can be wiped out, the law professor explained.

Peace officers have the power to arrest a deserter but do not have power, without authority from military sources, to arrest for other offenses. Professor Perkins concluded by explaining the concurrent jurisdiction of state and military departments.

Col. H. H. Slaughter
Japan as a country, as a people, as an enemy was the theme of the address by Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the university military department, at the final morning session yesterday.

Japan looks industrialized, but western ideas and concepts are only a veneer to cover deep-rooted barbarism. As long as Japanese industry is supported by poverty-stricken labor, Japan will have no financial disaster, Colonel Slaughter asserted.

"Japanese soldiers are trained to die for their emperor; we train ours to live. Intelligence in the ranks of the Japanese army is made up of specialists. The Japs have the finest officer material in the world," he emphasized.

The colonel explained that the Pearl Harbor attack occurred because the Japanese leaders had preached war so long that the nation was at white heat. There was no alternative. The leaders had to attack or be thrown out of power.

"Don't let Japanese treachery deceive you. We're fighting an able enemy, well commanded at the top. Jap soldiers are strong and fearless. They know at the end of the road will be victory or total defeat and the end of the

NORWEGIAN LEADER TO SPEAK HERE



Carl J. Hambro, former president of the Norwegian parliament, and author of "I Saw It Happen In Norway," will speak at the fourth summer lecture here tomorrow night. Hambro has recently been deprived of his citizenship and his property confiscated by the Quisling pro-Nazi ministry. He is expected to reveal the methods of the German fifth column and the details of the stand made by the Norwegian army, navy, and air force, in his talk. The lecture will be held at 8 o'clock on the south union campus.

Japanese empire. The German will surrender; the Jap will fight to the death. We'll have to march as far, endure as much as they do to win." Colonel Slaughter said in closing.

Dr. George D. Callahan, corner of Johnson county, first speaker in yesterday afternoon's general meeting, explained why there should be closer association between coroners and peace officers and advised coroners to take peace officers with them on a case always.

Dr. Harry P. Smith of the university hospital discussed autopsy, and William J. Davis, assistant manager of the automobile protective and information bureau of Chicago, spoke on "Automobile Accessory and Tire losses" yesterday afternoon.

Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy, in his speech on toxicology last night, told short course members of poison cases that have come to his laboratory. He read a number of letters received in his office showing how some people have "unreasonable fears" of poison. War nerves may account in part for such fears, the dean said.

Today's Speakers
Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, will speak at the short course this morning on "Peace Officers and the Press." J. L. Dalton, FBI agent of Des Moines, will discuss recent developments in fifth column activities. Other speakers scheduled today include R. E. Maginnis, special representative of the American District Telegraph company of New York City; Dr. Robert N. Bartels of the University hospital, and Prof. H. J. Thornton of the university history department, who will give the address at the banquet in the river room of the Iowa Union tonight.

Report Inflationary Price Trends Weaken

Weakening of inflationary price trends has been indicated by virtually no change in cost of living, retail food prices or basic commodity within recent weeks. The University of Iowa business research bureau reported that the cost of living remained 15 per cent above that of prewar August, 1939; retail food prices stayed at 29 per cent greater, and basic commodity prices were at 67 per cent. Prices received by farmers were up about 3 per cent.

Thirteen Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Announcement has been made from Morningside college in Sioux City.

Parker-Krouse
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker of Charles City have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth of Des Moines, to Howard Krouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Krouse of Des Moines. The wedding will take place Aug. 2 in Des Moines.

The bride-elect attended the University of Iowa. She is now employed by the Bankers Life Insurance company in Des Moines and is affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Krouse is a student in the college of medicine of the university here and is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Densmore-Funk
Lorna Densmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Densmore of Edgewood, was married Tuesday to J. Robert Funk of Moline, Ill., son of Mrs. Beryl Funk of New York.

Mrs. Funk was graduated from Frances Shimer junior college at Mt. Carroll, Ill., and the University of Iowa. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Iowa. He is an engineer for the Eagle Signal company in Moline, Ill., in his talk. The couple will make their home.

Yeager-Charlton
June 27 was the date of the marriage of Fern Yeager, daughter of Mrs. William F. Yeager of Cedar Rapids, to Dr. Ernest E. Charlton, son of Mrs. E. R. Charlton of Cherokee.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Delta Kappa Gamma national educational society.

Dr. Charlton was graduated from Grinnell college in Grinnell and took graduate work at the University of Illinois in Champaign. He is direction physicist of the X-ray research laboratory of the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y.

Meyerson-Silverman
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lorraine Meyerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyerson of Council Bluffs, to Robert K. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverman of Omaha. The wedding took place Friday.

Mrs. Silverman attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Creighton school of law. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

James-Jors
Norma James, daughter of Mrs. Juliet James of Davenport, was married Saturday to Orville Jors, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jors of Moline, Ill.

The bride was graduated from Luverne high school in Luverne, Minn.

Mr. Jors attended Augustana college in Davenport and was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Hiler-Moeller
June 28 was the date of the marriage of Muriel Hiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hiler of Rockwell City, to Gene Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moeller of Somers.

Mrs. Moeller was graduated

from Morningside college in Sioux City.

Kopp-Beck
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margherita Kopp, daughter of Phillip A. Kopp of Ft. Madison, to John Joseph Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Beck of Ft. Madison. The wedding took place June 12 in St. Louis.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Beck attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Spotts-Hartley
Colleen Spotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spotts of Battle Creek, was married June 25 to Eugene R. Hartley of Savanna, Ill., son of Mrs. George Hartley of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Hartley was graduated from Battle Creek high school and attended the National Business Training college in Sioux City.

The bridegroom attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from Morningside college in Sioux City. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity.

House-Greig
Sunday was the day of the marriage of Mary Kathryn House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar M. House of Chicago, to John Durwood Greig of Clarence.

The bride attended the University of Iowa and Cedar Rapids Business college.

Mr. Greig attended Iowa State college in Ames where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Mikes-Myhra
The marriage of Jean Mikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mikes of Colfax, to Arnold Myhra, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., took place June 27.

Mrs. Myhra was graduated from Colfax high school.

The bridegroom was graduated from the college of law of the University of Iowa.

Cadets, Enlisted Men Will Be Entertained By Local Junior USO

Two radio dances will be given by the Scribblers' Service club this week in the recreational center of the Community building. Monica Hennessey is in charge of arrangements.

Enlisted men in Iowa City will be entertained at a party this evening from 9 until 12 o'clock.

A dance for the cadets of the naval pre-flight training school will be given Saturday from 6 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Edith Williams
Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Edith H. Williams, Woodlawn apartments, will entertain members of the Tally-Hi Bridge club Saturday at 7 p.m. in her home.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Fall Semester Slated to Open September 8th

Registration for the fall semester will open Sept. 4, and classes will begin Sept. 8, the earliest opening date in the history of the university, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

Freshmen in the college of liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy will report for orientation and registration Sept. 4. Sophomores in liberal arts will enroll Sept. 5, while all other students will sign up for their courses Sept. 7, the official plans reveal. Classes will be under way 17 days before the usual date.

Close of the fall semester is set for Dec. 19, when a convocation for the awarding of degrees will be held. The semester would end normally in late January.

The accelerated university program will continue through 1943, with the spring semester running from January 4 to April 25, and a 14-week summer semester scheduled for May 3 to August 6.

Prof. Austin Warren Talks on Literature

"Form and Expression in Contemporary Literature" was the subject of the lecture by Prof. Austin Warren of the English department at the art auditorium yesterday afternoon. This speech was the second in the fine arts series.

Contemporary writers are honestly trying to give expression to things which otherwise have no expression, the professor asserted.

Information already available should not be repeated. What journalism offers, literature should not duplicate, Austin continued. The narrative poem is now taken care of by the novel; it is no longer a means of expression by moderns, the speaker told his large audience.

In discussing experimentation in forms of literature, Professor Warren said the general tendency of development of form in the novel and poem is a movement from naturalism to mythical and symbolic structure.

Radio Party Planned By Fraternity Men

Members and friends of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will attend a radio party at the chapter house Saturday from 9 until 12 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward will chaperon the affair.

In charge of arrangements were Kenneth Edge, C3 of Tipton; Robert Larimer, A2 of Sioux City, and Garth McConnell, C3 of Eddyville.

Concerts Scheduled for State High School, Summer Session Orchestras Next Week

Concerts by the summer session band and the all-state high school orchestra and chorus have been scheduled for next week. Prof. Charles B. Righter, conductor of the band and orchestra, announced yesterday. The band and high school chorus will appear in joint concert Tuesday, July 14, and the orchestra will give its concert Wednesday, July 15.

Thompson Stone, visiting staff member from Boston, Mass., will conduct the chorus which has

about 50 members. Sections of this group have been coached by Merwyn Green of North Liberty and James Aliferis of Cleveland, Ohio. About 85 musicians make up the summer session band, while the orchestra has about 80 members. Albert Muenzer, former concertmaster of the Lane Technical high school orchestra in Chicago, will be violin soloist with the orchestra. Station WSUI will broadcast both concerts from the Iowa Union lounge beginning at 8 p.m.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Walter Kelly and children, Mary Jane, Edwin and Richard, 416 S. Summit, have returned to Iowa City after visiting Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Garside of Charlotte, and her brother, Dr. Arthur Garside of Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Kalina have returned from Gray, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Kalina's father.

Mrs. E. W. Breese of Oskaloosa is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court.

Mrs. Don Beckloff and her son, Richard Terry, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending a week in the home of Mrs. Beckloff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Todd, 533 S. Van Buren.

Mrs. John J. Mooney, the former Betty Bea Boiler, and her daughter, Sharon, arrived Monday from Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit in the home of Mrs. Mooney's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 1016 E. College.

Helen Maxine Barr of Oklahoma City, Okla., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dell Kelley, 441 S. Governor.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Mareh, 424 S. Summit, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Van M. Davis, 1908 F street. They will be here a week and then go to Cedar Rapids to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of San Jose, Ill., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Van M. Davis, 1908 F street. They will be here a week and then go to Cedar Rapids to visit relatives.

Eagle Ladies to Hold Card Party Tomorrow

Mrs. Ernest Jacobs, 608 Walnut, will be hostess at a card party given by the Eagles ladies tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in Eagle hall. Euchre will be played and prizes awarded the winners.

University to House Over 1,300 Students In Dorms This Fall

More than 1,300 Iowa students will be housed in university-operated dormitories this fall despite the leasing of the Quadrangle and Hillcrest to naval aviation pre-flight cadets, according to plans of the student housing service.

There will be no change in the situation for women's dormitories, with Currier hall housing 529, Eastlawn, 84, and two cooperatives, 60.

The Commons, originally built for law students, will quarter some 150 freshman students. It will be the first time that a dormitory has been available exclusively for freshmen.

Small university-operated dormitories, some of them former private houses or headquarters for fraternities no longer maintaining chapters on the campus, will house about 150 men. Meals will not be served in these units.

Space for about 270 men and 60 women will be provided in the nine cooperative dormitories. These lodgings are designed to aid students with limited financial resources. Each student works about 1 1/2 hours daily in various house-keeping jobs in order to reduce the cost of room and board.

July 15 Bride-Elect To Be Feted Friday By Mrs. Marvin Sass

Lilah Plecker, bride-elect, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sass, route 3, Phyllis and Ila Sass will be co-hostesses to the 20 guests.

Miss Plecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Plecker, route 4, will become the bride of Carol Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sass, route 4, next Wednesday.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

BRINGS ADDED CONVENIENCE

TO DAILY ECONOMICAL SERVICE!

RIDE CRANDIC

From downtown Iowa City to downtown Cedar Rapids, Crandic whisks you conveniently and safely in 45 minutes. Save money on the low fares! Only 50c one way; 75c round trip, plus tax. Save tires and gas. Ride in comfort on CRANDIC!

Tune in the CRANDIC news over WMT every Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 P.M.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Sodas and Sundaes are Sodas and Sundaes—

That's True . . .

But They're

Oh --- So Good at

WHETSTONE'S

"Dolly Madison first served them at the WHITE HOUSE; everyone was satisfied." You Will Be Too Once You've Tried a Sundae Prepared by Experts!

- Wholesome Lunches
- Menu Changed Daily
- Home Made Pie
- Fresh Fruit Drinks
- World's Best Malted Milks
- We Still Have "Genuine Coke"
- Mrs. Stover's Candies
- Double Kay Nuts

Whetstone's DRUG STORE

32 South Clinton Street Dial 3175

Stewart's Airconditioned

Semi Annual Shoe Sale

2⁸⁹ Broken Lots of Ladies Dress Shoes Values to \$7.85

3⁸⁹ Ladies Dress & Sports Blue, Black, Beige and Tu Tones Originally \$4.95 to \$7.95

4⁸⁹ Sorority House Styles in all colors. A few Red Cross in White and Brown and White. Originally \$6.95 to \$7.95

6⁸⁹ Close out price of Women's Florsheim in dress and sport styles. All colors. Originally \$9.75 to \$10.95

—MEN—

Nunn Bush Sport Styles \$7.95
Broken Lots of Whites And Brown and Whites \$5.95

Edgerton Sport Styles \$4.95 & \$6.95
Broken Lots of All Colors \$2.95 & \$3.95

Stewart Shoe Co. Moore Grandrath

SHEER LOVELINESS in **NYLONS**

With Two Way Stretch Elastic Tops

All Shades

Now Only

\$1.69 Pair

PENNEY'S

All-Star-Service Spectacle May Never Be Again

Fact That Contest Itself Was No Test One Main Reason

Apparent That Service Players Won't Improve With Longer Service

By JUDSON BAILEY
CLEVELAND (AP)—Success was stamped on baseball's all-star service spectacle yesterday as the major league representatives and army and navy players scattered, but there was a question in everyone's mind whether another such game ever would be attempted.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians and host to 62,094 fans Tuesday night at the Municipal stadium, said the army emergency relief fund and the navy relief society would be able to divide approximately \$70,000 from the game.

"It was great," he enthused to Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, pilot of the service stars and to others yesterday. "It was a tremendous task to put over, but we did, and we'd gladly try it again next year if we thought we could raise \$70,000 for the army and navy."

But there was no secret that the "red tape" encountered from officials, the difficulty of selling the show to the fans and the fact that the game itself was no test—the American league all-stars won 5-0—made it doubtful that the venture would be undertaken on the same pattern next year.

It was apparent that the prominent baseball players who are now soldiers and sailors have been doing more than playing baseball since entering the armed services.

Obviously they are not going to become better ball players during another year of training to become better warriors, and certainly they are unlikely to ever become a reasonable match for such an array of active major league stars as the American league was able to bring into the game this year.

Because of this, the affair Tuesday night may be considered historic as the only one of its kind. Its goal was not to settle the supremacy of baseball players in or out of the service, but to raise a big amount of money for war purposes and it did.

Bradley said the gross receipts were \$143,571 of which \$62,094 was for the purchase of war savings stamps. Attached to each ticket was a stub entitling the purchaser to exchange it for a one dollar stamp at a Cleveland bank before August 1. The Indians' executive said he knew of many persons who would not make the exchange and thus allow a part of this money also to revert to army-navy relief.

Federal taxes to be deducted from the gross amount to \$7,797 and the printing of tickets, hiring of ushers and police, and other expense were expected to approximate this same amount. Expenses of the major league players were paid for by the club and no passes were issued. In addition profits from the sale of score cards, amounting to \$1,475, and about \$2,000 from concessions will be added to the pool.

Ever Flying Returns Big Payoff at Arlington

CHICAGO (AP)—Ever Flying, a two-year-old owned by Mrs. J. W. Doyle of Arlington Heights, Ill., started a \$1,182.60 daily double yesterday by winning the first race at Arlington Park and returning \$368.60 to win, \$174.40 to place and \$95.80 to show.

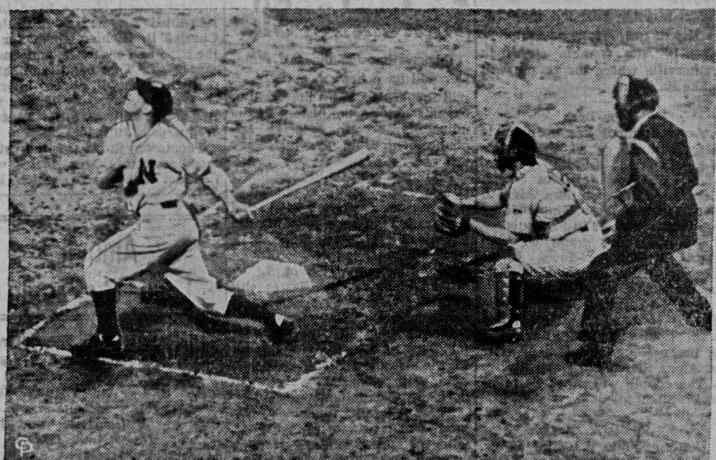
They'll Fight for Maid-rites



Yes, it's every man for himself when Maid-Rites are on the menu. They're fine to take on picnics or to pack in your lunch. Try them.

MAID-RITE

15 E. Washington



FELLER POPS OUT—Chief Petty Officer Bob Feller, U.S.N., swings hard, above in the second inning of the game between the American league all-stars and the all-service team in Cleveland stadium, but succeeds only in lifting a pop fly to his former teammate, Third Baseman Kenny Keltner. The catcher is Buddy Rosar of the New York Yankees. The American leaguers won, 5 to 0, Feller being charged with the defeat.

Cubs Purchase Lon Warneke From Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Right in the midst of a desperate drive to overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers, the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday sold Lon Warneke to the Chicago Cubs for the waiver price of \$7,500 in a deal that puzzled baseball fans.

The 33-year-old veteran pitcher has not been fully effective this season. Late rounding into form, he has won six games and lost four, scarcely the record of a has-been.

Last year, Warneke won 17 games, including a no-hit triumph over Cincinnati, and lost only nine. His all-time major league total is 183 victories and 108 defeats.

He was probably the highest salaried man on the roster with a contract calling for about \$15,000, and one critic was unkind enough to say the money might have influenced the decision to let him go.

However, officials of the team were positive in saying the deal was based solely on other considerations. They said Warneke was slipping and his home run ball was coming up with too frequent regularity.

Warneke originally was the property of the Cardinal organization but was released and broke into the major leagues with the Cubs in 1930. He had a brilliant year in 1932, winning 22 and losing only six, and has never been a losing pitcher since then. After the 1936 season, he was traded to the Cardinals.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	52	21	.712
St. Louis	43	29	.597
Cincinnati	41	34	.547
New York	40	37	.519
Chicago	38	41	.481
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459
Boston	34	47	.420
Philadelphia	21	54	.280

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	26	.658
Boston	46	30	.605
Cleveland	45	35	.563
Detroit	44	38	.537
St. Louis	37	41	.474
Chicago	31	44	.413
Philadelphia	33	51	.393
Washington	29	50	.367

TODAY'S PITCHERS	
National League	
Boston at Chicago	Javery (6-10) vs. Olsen (5-4)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	(night)—Podgajny (3-8) vs. Sewell (8-7)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati	(night)—Wyatt (8-2) vs. Vander Meer (8-6)
New York at St. Louis	(night)—Carpenter (8-5) vs. Beazley (8-4)
American League	
St. Louis at New York	Niggeling (6-7) vs. Borowy (6-1)
Detroit at Boston	Newhouse (4-4) vs. Wagner (7-7)
Chicago at Washington	(night)—Humphries (4-6) vs. Newsom (6-12)
Cleveland at Philadelphia	(night)—Smith (7-5) vs. Marchildon (8-8)

Bud Ward Medalist In Western Tourney Two-Time Winner Shoots 68 in Attempt To Take Third Title

SPOKANE (AP)—Corp. Marvin "Bud" Ward, in the army now but still the "Mr. Big" of amateur golf, fired his latest challenge to the field yesterday by winning medal honors in the Western amateur championship, of which he is the two-time and defending title holder.

When the chips were down and real action was necessary yesterday, he whipped in with a 68, four under par, to post a 36-hole total of 141. It gave him medal laurels by two strokes.

Marsh Hammond, a local crack-shot, ran second to Ward in the qualifying race, with rounds of 72-71-143.

Two topnotchers were bracketed at 145—Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis. The former is an exceptional public links champion and Wehrle has held the Western amateur title and last year won the Mexican championship from a field that included Ward.

Among the other big timers who qualified for today's match play rounds were Corp. Pat Abbott of Los Angeles, and Bill Welch of Houston, Tex., past and present national public links champions respectively. Each had 149.

Harry Givan of Seattle, leader at the halfway mark with a 69, soared to an 80 yesterday but qualified nevertheless.

All of the prominent entries got past the qualifying trials with the exception of Art Doering Jr., of Chicago who picked up on the 12th green after a weak 41 for the first nine yesterday.

Preparedness Course Uses Boilermakers' Full Athletic Facilities

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue university's physical education plant, including both indoor and outdoor facilities, is in full use 47 hours per week these days in connection with the comprehensive course in "physical preparedness" which was added to the curriculum over a year ago as a part of the university's attempt to prepare the male student body physically as well as mentally for the war effort.

From a comparatively small beginning in the spring of 1941 when the physical fitness training was first offered on an experimental elective basis with an enrollment of 223 students, the pioneering physical preparedness course, which since has served as the model for similar efforts in a host of other institutions has grown by leaps and bounds into a full-fledged compulsory credit course for all men students above the freshman level.

Out of the male enrollment for the present summer term of Purdue's streamlined war-time academic calendar, 2,087 students are now going through their paces three hours weekly under the competent supervision of 14 staff members and approximately 100 student volunteer assistants. Starting at 7 o'clock every morning, the physical fitness classes proceed almost without a break until noon on Saturday, and it has been necessary to schedule classes three nights a week from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock in order to handle the large enrollment.

Raiders Bow, 9-4
Madison 331 000 200—9 11 1
Cedar Rapids 010 000 300—4 9 4
Quinn and Gibson; Hags, Stroupe (2) Reigel (9) and Kahn, McDonnell (9).

Former Hawks Can Take Part In All-Star Tilt

Iowans can vote for former University of Iowa football players in the balloting to select the All-Star squad for the game with the Chicago Bears in Soldiers' field, Chicago, Aug. 28.

Their votes won't be wasted even if the players are in the armed forces, Hawkeye officials were informed Wednesday by the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the annual game.

Service Men to Play
Players chosen, who are in the armed services, may play in the gridiron spectacle if they are in continental United States, Washington officials have assured the game promoters.

Hawkeyes with the best chances for election include Bill Green, now in naval aviation training at Lambert field, St. Louis; Al Coupee, who next week will be assigned to a navy pre-flight school as a physical instructor; Bill Diehl, center now in the army, and Jim Walker, tackle, last heard from at his home in South Bend, Ind.

Green was Iowa's leading ground-gainer last fall with a total of 422 yards and an average 3.7 per try. Walker played four major full-time games, 403 minutes out of a possible 420, to exceed the time of Nile Kinnick and Mike Enich, previous ironmen.

Coupee was a quarterback star and played on the East team in the New Year's charity game at New Orleans. Diehl was one of the finest centers in the Midwest.

Hawkeye football received its greatest recognition by fans in 1940 when Dr. Eddie Anderson was elected head coach of the all-stars and Kinnick was chosen the No. 1 player in total votes polled.

DiMaggio Boomed Joltin Joe's Slugging At .260 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—In the Bronx, they are specialists at the Bronx cheer, and Joseph Paul DiMaggio is learning all the varieties this season, because the citizens are letting him have the entire lid every time he pokes his head out of a dugout.

This Bronx cheer, as you probably have heard, consists of placing the tongue between the lips and giving off with a sound that definitely is not a pat on the back.

Worst Season
Now Joe is the first to admit that DiMaggio is having his worst season at bat since he arrived on the big league scene, but he figures there's nothing wrong with him that a base knock or two wouldn't cure.

"You can't blame 'em too much for booing," Joe said after the American leaguers had whipped the Nationals Monday night, in the course of which he had nearly been blown off the field by the jeers every time the customers got a look at him.

"I suppose they're giving it to me because I'm not hitting like I usually do. And they don't like it. Well, a hit or two is going to fix that."

"And I felt good in there tonight. I got those two hits, and a couple more like that and everything is going to be all right, I guess."

He followed up the first two pokes with a smash off rapid Robert Feller in the Cleveland game Tuesday night to drive in the American leaguers' first run, it could be that it's just as he says, and he's about ready to spring away from the lowly .260 mark around which he's been hovering all season.

Sports Trail
by
WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Washington's Phelan
★ Becomes Mentor
★ Of St. Mary's Gaels

By JIM HUTCHESON
(Pinch hitting for Whitney Martin)

SEATTLE (AP)—The bells of St. Mary's—but they haven't the do-re-me jingle they had in the days when Slip Madigan got a cut of the gate receipts—are calling James Merlin Phelan.

Irish Jim expects to close his 12-year Seattle domicile this week and head south for the one-time citadel of Pacific coast non-conference football.

Time—and financial aches—have dimmed some of the St. Mary's gridiron lustre, but Phelan says the wartime prospect on the Moraga campus looks good to him.

Phelan is stepping into a unique coaching situation, but he's confident he isn't going to come out with wet feet. The St. Mary's campus is the site for the west's naval aviation "toughening" school. Phelan and the St. Mary's collegians will be bedmates of the infant navy project, but you know how these military babies are. They're likely to push their bedmates right out into the cold in these times, and rightly enough.

200-Man Maximum
Under the agreement that brought the navy's "school of hard knocks" to the campus, St. Mary's enrollment was cut to a maximum of 200 men. That's a long drop from the former 750 or so in "the house that Slip built." The 200 would be perfectly O.K. with Jim if he could pick 'em. But don't feel too sorry for him. He expects to have a hand in making sure of at least a football squad among the frosh enrolling this fall. He has about 40 holdovers players from last year's varsity squad, but how good they are he doesn't know.

The cadets will be taking over St. Mary's football fields, but Phelan expects to have a new one for his players. The Gaels play all their games off the campus anyhow, either in San Francisco or on the road. After the navy lads see the St. Mary's gridirers embark on a three week trip from Los Angeles-to-New York-to-Pittsburgh to play Loyola, Fordham and Duquesne, they may think they should have enlisted with the galloping Gaels to see the world.

There's another angle to the St. Mary's job that will be unique for Phelan, and he hasn't had any moss growing under his cleats, either. He always has coached at state schools—Missouri, Purdue and Washington.

State schools have such appendages as regents and presidents—and athletic directors—and have many touchdowns have they ever turned in for dear old alma mummy? And what blocking they do for a coach isn't between the yard stripes.

At St. Mary's, Phelan points out, there is one head man. Since the coach is more interested in how much weight a fullback carries, than in how much a regent packs, Phelan thinks he'll like that setup.

Phelan's contract is for the duration. Jim Phelan being the kind of a guy he is, it's a cinch bet that this is one contract he wants to expire in a hurry.

Except for the four times his teams ran against Minnesota, without getting closer than smelling distance to a victory, Jim says he is leaving Washington without any regrets. He won his share of games in a tough league and took one championship eleven to the Rose Bowl (now who brought that up? Pitt, 21, Washington 0). But he was operating under a handicap.

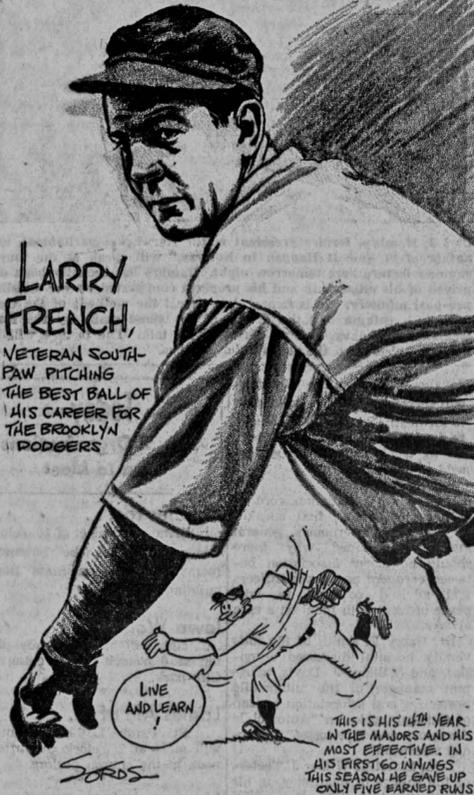
Around Seattle they couldn't forget about those nine years that Washington teams went without defeat under Gil Dobie. Or was it 12 years? Even the sports writers have forgotten, but don't worry, the alumni haven't.

IOWA
Today Ends Saturday

Mary MARTIN
Don AMECHE
in
OO-HIT
WHISTLING IN THE DARK
ROD SKELTON • ANN RUTHERFORD • VIRGINIA GREY

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

AT HIS BEST - - - By Jack Sords



College Golfers in All-American Meet
Over Forty Leading Collegiate Players
File for July 20-26 Tourney

CHICAGO (Special)—America's college golfers will be well represented in the all-American amateur tournament to be held here at the Tam O'Shanter country club from July 20 to 26 in conjunction with the \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter national open. More than 40 of the country's leading collegiate players, most of whom participated in the recent National intercollegiate tournament at South Bend, Ind., have already filed for the Tam O'Shanter event, according to the club pro, Bill Gordon, who is in charge of entries.

Among the campus golf experts who will be seen in action here are Manuel de la Torre, the Madrid born Northwestern university sophomore who entered the South Bend tournament as an unknown and displayed a consistently brilliant brand of golf that carried him to the runner-up position; Earl Stewart, 21-year-old Louisiana State university student who held the national intercollegiate title last year; and James McCarthy, University of Illinois student and current Big Ten golf champion.

Among other college linksmen who will participate are Dick Haskell, Northwestern university Evans scholar; Dale Morey, Louisiana State university teammate of Stewart's; John Holmstrom, from the University of Illinois and president of the National Collegiate Athletic association; Dan Cravens, of Indiana university; John Williams of the University of Denver, and Harold Paddock of the University of Southern California.

In paying his respects to college golf in general, pro Bill Gordon said:

"The brand of golf played on America's college courses can stand up with the best of amateur golf anywhere. Given the breaks, boys like Stewart and Morey of Louisiana State; de la Torre and Haskell of Northwestern, and Frank Tatum of Stanford, current national intercollegiate champion, could come through to win this All-American event against the best competition the country has to offer."

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	6	1	.857
Chesley-Manse	6	1	.857
Delta Sigma Delta	5	2	.714
The Laws	4	3	.571
Psi Omega	4	3	.571
Phi Delta Theta	2	5	.286
Dubague House	1	6	.143
The Sigs	0	7	.000

TUESDAY! ERIC KNIGHT'S "THIS ABOVE ALL!"
Tyronne Power, Joan Fontaine
STRAND
Doors 1:15 • 3:00 to 5:30 P.M.
Feature 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

VARITY
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY

NEW thrill with the most "The Sins!"
THE FALCON TAKES OVER
with GEORGE SANDERS - LYNN BARR - Bruce Gibson - Allan Jealous - Helen Gilbert

ADDED HIT
DR. KILDARE'S Victory
Low Ayres
Lionel Barrymore
Ann Ayars

Scarlet Hanover Wins Chester Stakes From Top Heavy Favorite

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—The junior trotters in the \$1,500 Chester stake featured the Grand Circuit card at Goshen raceway yesterday and resulted in the defeat of the top heavy favorite, Scarlet Hanover, winner of the Harriman Challenge stake here last week.

The winner turned up in Austin Hanover, owned by T.G. Grant of Sparkill, N.Y., and driven by Fred Brooks. Bad manners at the post caused the downfall of the favorite.

Lew McKinney, from the Maine stable of Sullivan and Mawhinney, won the event for 15 class pacers, nosing out Dilmitte in the final heat. Silver May of the Montrose stable of Corapolis, Pa., won the 22 trot, her second win of the meeting.

Toronto, owned by Joseph Neville of Delaware, Ohio, and driven by Wayne Smart, won the 20 pacers for which he was a heavy favorite.

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED

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DYNAMITE
with a gun or a girl!
Amazing new MENACE killer lover, enigma
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
A Paramount Picture with Robert Preston—Laird Cregar

Extra! **"MEN IN WASHINGTON"**
1942
PLUS—Hands of Victory
"Novel Hit"
—Latest News—

ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED

STARTS **SATURDAY**
FIRST TIME at THESE POPULAR PRICES
3rd Anniversary Celebration
"IN TECHNICOLOR"

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40c till 4:30 P.M.
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PRICES INC. TAX
Children Under 12—18c
—SHOWS AT—
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TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT
WITH LAIRD CREGAR, JOHN SHEPPERD
TOMORROW:
Lon Chaney, "Wolfman!"
"What's Cookin'!"
Woody Herman's Band!
Andrews Sisters!

Japs Reinforce Effort to Take China Railway

CHUNGKING (AP)—The fight for China has gone into a new phase with fierce battles swirling around two rail line towns southwest of Nanchang where the Japanese have struck toward Hunan province in a bid for control of the second vital link of an overland railway system to link Shanghai to Singapore, the high command disclosed last night.

A communique said invasion columns which drove to Fengchang and Changshu, 30 and 45 miles southwest of the Kiangsi provincial capital, failed to outflank Chinese positions and were engaged in a battle with heavy casualties for both sides.

A central news dispatch said Japanese spearheads penetrated both towns but had been surrounded by the defenders. The Japanese seemed launched upon a new effort to storm westward into Hunan, where they failed and were beaten back before in three drives toward Changsha.

A clear route, at least across the southeastern third of the province, would be needed to advance their plan to ease the load on their coastal shipping by winning a complete north-south railway system.

Already in Japanese hands are rail connections from Korea and Manchukuo through Shanghai to Hangchow through Chekiang province and from Nanchang through eastern Kiangsi province. The Japanese in the last month have won all but a bitterly contested 25 mile segment of the first rail line needed to complete such a system.

The new drive is aimed along a 230-mile second loop extending from Nanchang to a juncture with Changsha in Hunan province.

STRATEGY—

(Continued from page 1)

had skillfully arranged successive advances in a way which ever gave Nipponese sea forces the advantage of protection from land-based aircraft. This procedure the allies may have to follow in their own offensive against the Japanese, he added.

As the situation stands, he continued, Japan itself is virtually secure from attack from all quarters except Siberia. It may be, he remarked, that the Japs will feel it necessary to eliminate that source of danger before attempting a further advance to the southward or into India.

But Japan is vulnerable, nevertheless, he said, and in the last analysis depends upon her fleet for protection, she does England. The question then was one of forcing the main Japanese fleet into action.

Turning to questions of grand strategy, he said that first essentials were continued and increasing assistance to Russia, and the defense of Great Britain against nazi seizure. The latter, he added, entailed an intensification of the war against submarines in the Atlantic.

"The big question then arises," he said, "and which it is the duty of our combined chiefs of staff to decide: 'Which main enemy we should concentrate on to defeat first—Germany or Japan?'"

"The vital theater which we must hold at all costs is that which contains our two industrial bases, the United Kingdom and North America, and the great sea route running between them.

"A great defeat in this area—for example if British were successfully invaded—would severely cripple our united power to continue the war than a comparable defeat in any other area. From this point of view, therefore, it must be the first plank in our defensive strategy to defend the British Isles and to pursue the anti-U-boat campaign with increasing vigor.

"But this is no reason for deciding to concentrate on the defeat of Germany before Japan. Potentially she has greater power to wage war

than Japan and can be considered the stronger partner. Is it sound strategy to attack the stronger partner, or will it be better to weaken her by cutting down the weaker first?"

"Again, is Germany at this moment the stronger partner? Japan has placed herself in a position of great strategic and economic strength. If she is allowed time to consolidate and expand her war industry she may perhaps be a tougher customer than Germany herself."

PIPELINES—

(Continued from page 1)

barrels a day above the 954,000 barrels he reported had been moved overland June 20.

In addition, he estimated deliveries of 200,000 barrels by tankers, indicating hope for solution of the submarine menace off the east coast.

The bill approved by the committee carried two pipeline projects designed to hasten transportation of petroleum and its products into the gasoline-starved eastern states, in addition to the \$44,000,000 high-level lock barge canal across Florida which would take about three years to complete.

One of these pipelines, to be built from the vicinity of Port St. Joe, Fla., and other gulf points to the St. Johns river, would cost approximately \$10,000,000. The other, from the Tinsley oil field in Mississippi to either Charleston, S. C., or Savannah, Ga., would cost \$13,000,000.

Also authorized was enlargement of the Gulf intercoastal waterway from Apalachee bay to Corpus Christi, Tex., and its extension to the vicinity of the Mexican border.

The committee wrote into the house-approved bill an amendment to permit drilling of oil wells of 3,300 feet or less in depth on as little as 10 surface acres for sand formations and 20 acres for limestone formations. The amendment would bar the petroleum coordinator from ordering wider spacing of such shallow wells.

Interpreting The War News

Soviets Refute Nazi Claims of Advances In Ukraine Region

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Nazi exploitation of the Don basin breach in Russian lines is taking an expected course, by German accounts, although Moscow still ignores and seems to refute Berlin claims to have captured Voronezh.

A double effort to widen the German triangular wedge driven from the Kursk sector to or beyond the Don is discernible. Russian reports admit ground lost southwest of Staryi Oskol at the base of the triangle. Berlin claims gains also made southward to expand the gap at its Voronezh apex, presumably along the Don.

A 50-mile nazi advance southward on the east bank of the Don to Liski junction would add immeasurably to the seriousness of the situation for the Russian southern army.

German reports also disclose, however, Russian attacks developing on the north flank of the triangle where the Russians may be probing for weak spot.

Desperate as the situation of Marshall Timoshenko's southern army appears, there can be no doubt that every advantage of fast and direct communications lies with Russian armies north of the Kursk-Voronezh bulge. Sixty miles north of the Kursk-Voronezh railroad to which the German lunge to the Don was grooved is the paralleling Orel-Yeletz east-west rail lateral. There are no less than nine-north-south rail connections between these two east-west transportation systems as well as many fair roads following the same river valleys.

Two of these nine lines join Orel and Kursk. The Russian offensive northwest of German-

held Orel probably is an effort to by-pass that city for a drive down the western Orel-Kursk railroad on Kursk itself, vital pivot of the German offensive.

Unquestionably the major strength of Russian armies is deployed in the vast, circular Moscow defense perimeter. It reaches around the city from the upper Volga in the northwest to the Don in the Voronezh sector in the southeast. The whole network of railroads and highways of which Moscow is the hub is available for quick red troop shuttling.

There is every reason, by the map, to expect Russian counter-attack reaction from the north, supported by this inter-woven communications system. The nazi attack on the upper Volga still seems primarily a holding operation, designed to prevent or limit the massing of Russian armies of the center southward for relief of Timoshenko's hard-pressed troops. Similar nazi blows elsewhere on the Moscow perimeter are to be expected to the same end.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

physical education problems at 4 o'clock today, July 9, in the social room at the women's gymnasium. Miss Setton is returning from the National Educational association meeting at Denver. All persons interested in health and physical education are invited to attend.

ESTHER FRENCH Women's Physical Education

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Students graduating at the summer convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 12 o'clock noon, July 20. Invitations are five cents each and cash should accompany order.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

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

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Newman club picnic Sunday afternoon, July 12, at 5:30, in the upper section of City park. Members will be called for their reservations. Summer memberships may still be obtained from Margaret Kane, Currier.

KAY HARMEIER Publicity Chairman

JULY CONVOCATION

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

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

IOWA UNION

Iowa Union will close after commencement July 31, and will not reopen until the beginning of the regular fall semester.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER Director

POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
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WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

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 Bookbindery. 125 1/2 E. College. Dial 2802.

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

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

NICE apartment. Close in. Very reasonable. Phone 5217.

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Specials Daily

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At The Air-Conditioned
PRINCESS CAFE
"IOWA CITY'S LEADING RESTAURANT"

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Is recognized as a qualified Business Training School. Complete Selection of Courses. Prepare for success dependably with us.

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

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—Improved Gregg Shorthand
Classes Start Each Monday
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Iowa City Commercial College

FUEL

BE SMART
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Utmost Secrecy Marks Proceedings as Saboteurs Go on Trial

Spy's Former Fiancee On Stand Against Him As U.S. Begins Trial

Hint Court Tracing American Activities Of Nazi Defendants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the eight would-be saboteurs from Germany on trial for their lives, yesterday heard a former fiancee, who jilted him when his true character was revealed, testify against him—presumably to his erstwhile activities as a free American citizen with a yen for helping Hitler.

The witness was Mrs. Gerard Melind, pretty 24-year-old Chicago divorcee.

From the fact that she was on the stand—one of the few to see from the highly secret proceedings—it was possible to speculate that the prosecution was tracing the earlier background of the defendants before taking up the recital of their recent activities.

All of them were in this country for considerable periods before returning to Germany, attending the Nazi school of sabotage, and boarding U-boats from which they landed in rubber boats, with a fortune in American money and quantities of explosives, on Long Island and Florida beaches.

'Medal of Honor'

They were arrested soon after by agents of the federal bureau of investigation. Their apprehension prompted the senate judiciary committee yesterday to approve the award of an "appropriate medal of honor" to J. Edgar Hoover, the chief of the FBI.

Secrecy and unusually heavy, well-armed guards were the first order of the trial. The men were lodged several days ago in the District of Columbia jail, and a military detail assigned to walk post about it. Yesterday they were loaded into huge black vans and taken to the justice department building. Police lined the route and the vans were followed closely by an armored army scout car with its machine guns at the ready.

The vans entered the flagged courtyard in the center of the block-square justice department building through a seldom-used gate and the prisoners were unloaded in the basement of the building, surrounded by troops. Then they were taken by a private elevator to the fifth floor. The trial is being held in what is customarily an FBI class room.

Elmer Davis, director of the new office of war information, proposed to arrange limited coverage of the trial by the press but this was vetoed on the ground that much of the testimony would touch on highly secret military information. Davis then proposed to have a member of his staff in the courtroom to furnish a censored account of the proceedings but this plan also was rejected.

In addition to Haupt, the prisoners are George John Dasch, Edward John Kerling, Ernest Peter Burger, Henry Harm Heinck, Werner Thiel, Richard Quirin and Hermann Otto Neubauer.

Buy Savings Boutonnieres!

War savings stamp boutonnieres will be sold in Iowa City tomorrow, national corsage day, by the Jessamine chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, John J. Niels, secretary of the chamber of commerce, announces.

The boutonnieres will be sold on downtown streets and will also be available at the war saving stamp booths. Containing nine 10-cent saving stamps, the boutonnieres will sell for \$1.

Mrs. A. L. Towner and Mary T. Newell are in charge of sales throughout the war saving stamp booths.

Mrs. Charles Zager Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Charles L. Zager, 71, 1103 E. College street, died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Zager, who has lived in Iowa City for 69 years, was born in Nebraska City, Neb., November 11, 1870. She came here with her parents when she was two years old.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Allen Downs of Boulder, Col., and Mrs. Mark Houser of Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. H. S. Denton of California; and one brother, Robert A. Tucker of Bettendorf.

Funeral service will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Beckman's and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Defense Units End Gas Study

Dr. H. Jenkinson Tells Group 'Safety First' Rules for Local Raids

Members of the civil air patrol and Iowa City home defense council received final instruction in gas defense from Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson last night in the Chemistry auditorium.

The instruction in first aid included general guidance in cases of gas attack, identification of the poisonous gases and methods of treatment following exposure.

Dr. Jenkinson outlined collective protection methods, which are concerned with home and ventilated air raid shelters for large groups.

Decontamination methods, to be used after attacks of the vesicant gases, mustard and lewisite, were illustrated. The speaker briefly outlined the protection of food, water and animals.

Dr. Jenkinson urged Iowa City residents to have supplies on hand for protection in gas attacks such as kerosene, soda, hydrogen peroxide, boric acid, chlorine, sodium sulphite and sand.

H. I. Jennings, director of Iowa City civilian defense, demonstrated the English type gas mask. Bottled samples of gases whose odors represented those of poisonous gases were inspected by the attendants.

Judge Evans Assigns May Equity Cases

May term equity and non-jury assignments for Johnson county district court were announced yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The assignments of cases from Monday to Wednesday are: Monday, July 13, 9 a.m.—Cannon vs. Cannon; Leonard vs. Leonard, and Alberhaskey vs. Boehm.

Tuesday, July 14, 9 a.m.—Schultz vs. Schnobelen, et al; Howe vs. Christner, and Messer vs. Washington National Insurance company.

Wednesday, July 15, 9 a.m.—Albert Burkley estate, claim of Wes Lantz, claim of A. C. Cahill, claim of Frank P. Messer; Brownell vs. Jones.

Meetings 4 Local Organizations To Convene

Thursday, July 9
Rotary Club — Jefferson hotel, 12 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars—22½ E. College, 7:30.
Knights of Pythias — 212 S. Clinton, 7:30.
Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30.

OPA—

(Continued from page 1)

Clarence Streit's Union Now movement in Philadelphia, was here last summer as a speaker on the university lecture series. Mrs. Gavian, a well-known home economist, has been associated with the divisions of home economics of the United States office of education.

Station WSUI will broadcast speeches by the two educators, and times and locations of conferences will be announced later, Prof. Elmer T. Peterson of the college of education said yesterday.

Speeches and discussions by Dr. Baldut and Mrs. Gavian will center around price control, rationing, conservation of scarce materials, the role of the consumer in the government program and the part of educational institutions in the price control program.

In addition to sponsoring group conferences, the speakers will be available for consultations on price control problems and education to all persons interested, and will take over some class periods in courses in the college of commerce, the college of education and the home economics department.

Mrs. Gavian and Dr. Baldut are arriving from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

K. of C. Will Install New Officers Tonight

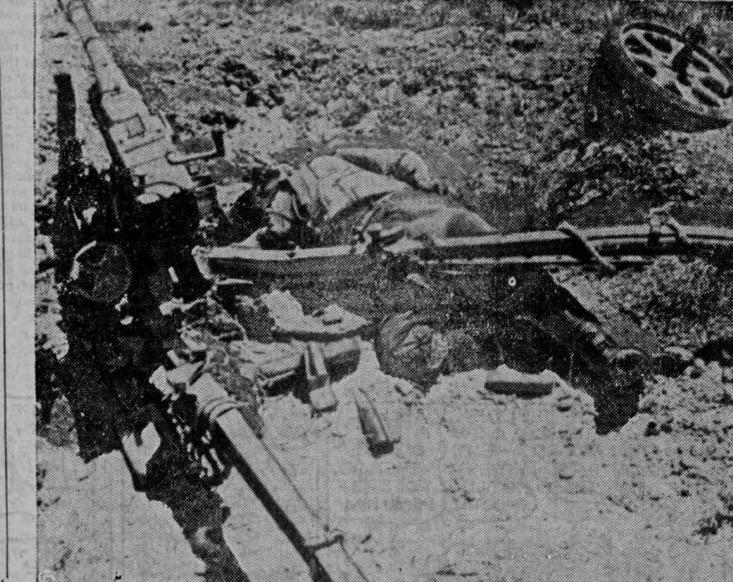
Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Marquette council of the Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. C. hall.

Phil Englert will succeed Charles F. Collins as grand knight of the organization.

Visitors from neighboring councils are expected to be present at the installation and business meeting.

The Belgin Congo has an area of almost a million square miles and a native population of 14,000,000.

THIS IS WAR! HERE'S ONE LESS ENEMY TO COPE WITH



War isn't pretty, but right now it seems to be necessary, and the fewer enemies with whom we must deal, the shorter the time we must fight. The Italian gunner pictured above was killed during the fighting on the North African desert.

County Ration Board Issues Tire Report

The 25th report of the Johnson county rationing board No. 52, ending July 4, was issued yesterday as follows:

Passenger type tire: R. J. Beamer, veterinarian, 2.

Passenger type tubes: Beamer, 2; J. R. Lindeman, farmer, 2; Adolph Dvorsky, farmer, 2; F. G. Eash, farmer, 1, and J. R. Bowersox, farmer, 1.

Truck type retreads: Clarence Schalow, trucker, 4; E. A. Fleming, trucker, 1, and Kite Knowling, farmer, 1.

Passenger type retreads: Eash, 1; Dvorsky, 2; George William Hora, farmer, 4; Lindeman, 3; Ferdinand Hoppe, farmer, 3, and Bowersox, 1.

Truck type tubes: Alfred Blecha, common carrier, 1; Oasis Grain company, farm products, 1; Johnson county, maintenance, 2.

Tractor type tires: William Fousek, farmer, 1; August Meyer, farmer, 1; V. F. Cole, farmer, 2; Earl Jacobs, farmer, 1; Leonard J. Shupitser, farmer, 2; Ancher Christensen, farmer, 1, and Elmer Oberman, farmer, 2.

Tractor type tubes: Fousek, 1; Meyer, 1; Cole, 2.

Obsolete tire: W. O. Potter, repair service, 1.

Local Nutrition Group To Sponsor Program On Wartime Cookery

A wartime cooking demonstration for Iowa City women will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Community building.

It is being sponsored by the local nutrition group and no admission will be charged. The demonstration, which will be given by Sister Mary St. Clara of Dubuque, is entitled "Keep 'Em Flying—With or Without," and will stress sugarless recipes. Sister St. Clara is known for her home economic broadcasts over WKBB in Dubuque, and the Iowa City demonstration will be the first in her new series of programs.

Elizabeth Denoon, home economics instructor at Centerville, will serve as an assistant tomorrow. Both women are now taking graduate work in home economics at the university.

Individual items to be demonstrated are honey lemon pie with graham cracker crust, victory cake, raisin nut loaf, ginger cookies, three types of icing, strawberry whip, easy fluffy frosting and chocolate-peppermint frosting. All of these items may be prepared without sugar.

A discussion period will be conducted after the demonstration.

Lions Club Officers Installed Yesterday

The Lions club held installation of officers yesterday at the luncheon meeting in Reich's pine room. Those installed were Irving Borts, president; Harold Saunders, first vice-president; Emmons Koester, second vice-president; Harold Donnelly, third vice-president; William Thorp, secretary; D. P. Mattes, treasurer; H. J. Reichard, lion tamer, and Earl W. Kurts, tail twister.

Annapolis Appointee



Robert Towner (pictured above), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Towner, 200 S. Summit street, has qualified as an appointee to the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., and will be inducted there tomorrow for the three-year training course.

Word of the appointment was received yesterday. Congressman Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City made the recommendation.

Robert is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa for one year. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

USO Fund Reaches \$5,276 in Campaign To Meet \$6,000 Quota

Johnson county's USO campaign fund reached \$5,276 yesterday in the current drive to meet a \$6,000 quota, Dwight Edwards, general chairman, announced.

Fifteen Iowa counties have already exceeded their quotas, 57 are in the midst of their campaigns and 21 others are launching drives, state USO headquarters in Des Moines reported.

The national quota for this year is \$32,000,000.



Bostonian
AIR-COOLS

Once A Season Sale

Happens only once a season. Better get yours... today.

BREMER'S

4th Group of Cadets Will Arrive Today

The fourth contingent of 165 cadets will arrive at the Iowa navy pre-flight school this afternoon by 5 o'clock. When this group has checked in, a total of 933 men will be training at the school.

Purpose of the school is to develop the cadets to the finest physical condition possible. The first battalion, which arrived here May 28, has gained 3.57 pounds per man during the first five weeks; the second battalion, which arrived here June 11, 3.71 pounds per man, and the third battalion, after one week's training, has gained 1.85 pounds per man.

Male Quartet Leads Church of Nazarene Special Rally Tonight

The Apollo Male quartet representing the Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Ill., will have charge of a special educational program at the Church of the Nazarene, Dodge and Walnut streets, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Members of the quartet are James Roach, Fredericktown, Mo., second tenor; Jesse Martin of Worthington, Ind., first tenor; Robert Killion of Herrin, Ill., baritone, and Raymond Dafoe of East Detroit, Mich., bass.

The Rev. M. Estes Haney, pastor of the church, announces that the public is invited to the rally.

Coryell Reports Theft

The Coryell Oil company reported to the Iowa City police yesterday that a \$5 federal stamp has been stolen from one of its trucks. The theft of two fire extinguishers was also reported.



WHAT TO DO...

..WHEN TRAVELING DURING WARTIME

ROCK ISLAND LINES, in full cooperation with our Nation's war effort, is faced with the gigantic task of transporting its full share of men and materials so vital to victory. Travelers can aid immeasurably by following these suggestions.

- ★ **MAKE TRAVEL PLANS EARLY**—Railroad schedules and operations are subject to change during wartime. Get complete information regarding equipment and accommodations available.
- ★ **MAKE RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE**—It is wise to make reservations as far in advance of travel dates as possible. Please accept whatever sleeping car accommodations are available.
- ★ **CANCEL RESERVATIONS PROMPTLY IF TRAVEL PLANS CHANGE**—An unused reservation is space that might have been used by someone for a vitally important trip. Nearest agent should be notified at once.
- ★ **BUY TICKETS WHEN MAKING RESERVATIONS**—Time will be saved and bother eliminated at crowded ticket windows, by purchasing tickets at the time reservations are made. Purchase round trip tickets.
- ★ **TRAVEL ON MID-WEEK DAYS WHEN POSSIBLE**—Demands for travel are naturally much heavier on week-ends and holidays. Accommodations will be better and trip more enjoyable if these rush periods are avoided.
- ★ **TRAVEL WITH MINIMUM LUGGAGE**—Too much luggage will only add to the discomfort of yourself and other passengers on crowded trains.

See your Local Rock Island Agent, or
C. G. GARDNER, A.G.P.A.
Rock Island Lines
721 Locust St.
Des Moines, Iowa.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GOP's to Nominate Candidate for Judge

Eighth District Sends Delegates From Two Counties to Conclave

The eighth district republican judicial convention will meet at 11 o'clock this morning in the Iowa City courthouse to nominate a party candidate for the office of judge of the district court.

The eighth district is composed of Johnson and Iowa counties. Johnson county is entitled to send 16 delegates to the conclave and Iowa county 12 delegates.

Judge Harold D. Evans is the republican incumbent in this position at the present time.

Johnson county delegates include Edward F. Rate, H. J. Ries, K. M. Dunlop, R. L. Larson, A. C. Cahill, Henry Negus, D. C. Nolan, R. G. Popham, E. B. Wilson, B. F. Carter, R. M. Work, L. C. W. Clearman, Ben S. Summerwill, Carl S. Kringle, Mrs. V. A. Gunnette and Mrs. Blanche Gibson.

Sales of War Bonds, Stamps Total \$56,633

Purchases totaling \$56,633 in war bonds and stamps have been made in Iowa City since July 1, according to H. S. Ivie, general chairman of the retailers bond committee.

This figure is for four days only, no purchases being made on the Fourth and Sunday, and is almost a third of the whole county's quota of \$185,000 for the month of July.

Frank D. Williams, general county chairman, urged everyone to start a regular purchase plan of war bonds and stamps this month.

Protestant Ministers Discuss Child Training

Ministers representing all the Protestant churches in Iowa City participated in a panel discussion religious training for children in the home at the second evening program of the Vacation Bible club last night at the Methodist church.

With Dr. Ilion T. Jones of the Presbyterian church presiding, different types of religious training advisable for successful results were discussed by the Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church, the Rev. James E. Waery of the Congregational church, the Rev. M. Estes Haney of the Church of the Nazarene and the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the Baptist church.

Views on training in the form of punishment, instruction with a set purpose, casual religious teaching and the importance of correct answers to children's spontaneous questions were aired during the forum.

Clapp Leads Summer Session Symphony in 1st Performance

By Bill Hill

The first in a series of summer concerts was presented last night in Iowa Union when Prof. Philip Greely Clapp led the summer Session Symphony orchestra in a program featuring the music of Tchaikowsky, Mahler, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Wagner.

Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 2 in G minor" opened the concert. It is seldom played and if last night's performance is a typical one, one can easily understand why it has been so neglected. The music, while tuneful, is apparently devoid of the genius its composer so graciously gave the world at a later time. The brass and percussion sections were positively ear-shattering and Professor Clapp conducted with a complete lack of subtlety.

Mahler fared much better for his two compositions were given with refinement and in good taste. Prof. Herald Stark was presented as soloist in "Songs of a Wayfarer." The four songs were delivered with style and ease by Professor Stark but on several occasions the accompaniment was too

heavy for his tenor voice. The other Mahler work presented was "Symphony No. 5," scored for strings and harp. While some niceties were missing, the playing, on the whole caught the mood of tranquility so eloquently expressed by Mahler.

Concluding the concert was Rimsky-Korsakoff's brilliant "Capriccio Espagnole," or a 15 minute sightseeing tour of Spain. The fire and color of this thrilling music were well projected by Clapp and company but here again a little more restraint would have added much to the performance. All the solos were played with solid musicianship.

Professor Clapp graciously granted two encores, Wagner's Preludes to Acts 1 and 3 of "Lohengrin." The celestial first act prelude was glowingly set forth but failed to get far off the ground because of a lack of unanimity in the violin section. The third act prelude was so rushed that much of its beauty was destroyed in the tonal blurr created by excessive speed.

BUND—

(Continued from page 1)

neck, N. J., was held at Hartford with Kunze. He was arrested in New Haven Tuesday night.

Judge Sweeney postponed sentencing Grill until after the trial of the other seven who appeared before him, set for July 28.

In Cleveland, a plea of innocence was entered by Joseph Belohavek, bund leader, to an indictment alleging conspiracy to violate the alien registration and selective service acts.

In Minneapolis, federal officials

reported that Carl Frederick Berg, 40, a school janitor, tried to commit suicide in the city jail after his arrest Tuesday night on a New York indictment.

Mrs. M. Flynn Rites Will Be Held Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Flynn, 81, who died at her home, 646 S. Dodge street, Tuesday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 this afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel. Further service will be held at 2:30 in the Methodist church at Riverside, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

A CIRCUS OF VALUES!

JUMBO TOWELS

FLUFFY TERRY TOWELS

59c

Line your racks with heaps of these welcome low priced towels! All of soft, fluffy terry — with a firm underweave for wear — and plenty of shaggy loops to make them highly absorbent! Plenty large for the bath... you'll want them in your kitchen, too!

Matching Terry Wash Cloths

12c

Unusual Values In SOFT TERRY TOWELS

2 for 25c

Get the very most for your money! Thoroughly serviceable, absorbent terry towels! White with colored borders or solid colors with white! Big—18"x38". Get enough for your entire family!

Wash Cloths to match 6 for 24c

Stevens pure linen crash toweling. Bleached or unbleached.

5 yards **1.49**

Mess Dish Cloths. 15 inches square.

6 for **24c**

Extra heavy, extra big white terry towels **59c**

HOW'S THE WAR STAMP BOOK? FILLING UP? DON'T LET A DAY GO BY WITHOUT ADDING AT LEAST ONE STAMP TO YOUR BOOK! BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT PENNEY'S!

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