

Germans Held Near Don Hunt Parachute 'Invaders'

Report Landing of Six Large Parachutes Near F.R. Estate

New York Officers and Army Men Scour Hyde Park Area as Alarm Goes Over Nine-State Police Teletype Network

RHINEBECK, N. Y., (AP)—Army men and state police converged last night in an area near President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate to investigate an unconfirmed report that six large parachutes had been seen descending in the vicinity.

Roads throughout this region were blocked off and state troopers from nearby sections rushed to the scene, while the eastern defense command announced in New York City that a military probe was under way.

The state police teletype said the parachute landings had been reported by Claude Swenson, superintendent of the estate of the late John Jacob Astor near here.

The Astor estate, Ferneliff, borders the east shore of the Hudson river approximately ten miles north of the Roosevelt country home and on the same side of the river.

State police were reported to have taken two bloodhounds to the scene from the Hawthorne police barracks.

An alarm went out over the nine-state police teletype network, and police in this vicinity were ordered to pick up all hitchhikers and demand their identification.

At Mitchel Field, army officers said no army planes from that base were overdue or missing.

Swenson reported, the police teletype said, that five or six parachutes of extra large size descended near the Astor estate and the Cardinal Farley military academy at about 4:45 p. m.

Officially announcing late last night that an investigation had been launched, the public relations officer of the eastern defense command asserted in New York City that there had been no confirmation of Swenson's report.

Agents of the federal bureau of investigation declined to say whether the FBI had joined forces with the army in conducting an inquiry.

It was the second time within two days that a report had been received of a parachutist dropping into New York state. Deputy sheriffs, regular army troops and state police pushed a widespread hunt yesterday in the Glens Falls area, after residents of Athol, an Adirondack mountain village, told of seeing a parachute descend near the village.

The search apparently proved fruitless. At least half a dozen residents of Warrensburg and Athol, however, reported sighting the parachute.

Early Morning Fire Causes \$200 Damage

A small fire in a floor register caused an estimated \$200 damage to a barber shop at 117 Iowa avenue at 2 o'clock this morning. Firemen quickly brought the blaze under control.

Most of the damage to the shop, belonging to F. L. Malcom, was caused by water and large clouds of smoke.

Doughton Against Any New Sales Levies—

Urges Approval of Huge Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee, urging speedy approval of the \$6,143,900,000 tax bill, told the house yesterday the treasury department would rather fall short of its \$8,700,000,000 goal than have a sales tax.

Opening three days of debate on the record-breaking revenue bill, he said he had asked Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, whether he would "rather have the bill remain short or have a sales tax."

"He said he would rather have the bill stay short," Doughton added. He said the committee had approved as high taxes on all as it believed could be carried safely.

NAZI DRIVE THREATENS TO ENGLUF THESE TWO CITIES



Bloody advance of the German armies in the Don valley has threatened a sweep forward that may engulf the key Russian cities of Rostov and Stalingrad, views of which are shown above and at left. The Soviet forces have contested every step of ground and the German armies have been able to advance only at a huge cost in men and equipment.

Steel Workers Get 44¢ Raise

Revitalized Spy Hunt Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Closer scrutiny of all employees in war plants was ordered by the war department yesterday in a redoubling of watchfulness lest some saboteurs be more successful in reaching objectives than the eight now on trial before a military commission.

Army ordnance officials disclosed that Capt. Richard Brown, in charge of plant protection in the Pittsburgh area recently directed that both old and new workers be more carefully investigated.

Department officials said similar action was being taken in regard to all plants producing for the army.

As the greater precautions were ordered, the minority commission spent the entire day listening to the reading of lengthy documents, described as "of a very detailed nature." No new witnesses were called.

Simultaneously, Attorney General Biddle announced he had authorized the filing of charges against 10 of the 14 persons recently indicted.

Drafting of Married Men, Boys Eventual Certainty—Stimson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The drafting of young married men and boys 18 and 19 years old was depicted as an eventual certainty yesterday by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war.

Men in those groups "should not feel it necessary to after their plans for the immediate future," he said at a press conference. But they should, however, remember that "we have never had a great war in which we did not find it necessary to call up both classes."

Under present law and practice, the 18 and 19-year-olds must register, but are not subject to induction until they are 20. Some young married men already are being drafted, Stimson noted, although a recently established congressional policy calls for the deferment of men living with wives and children as long as possible.

In foreseeing induction of 18-year-olds, Stimson went below the age limits requested by the army last December when the selective service came up for revision.

At that time, the army asked (See DRAFT, page 5)

WLB Sets Up New Program Of Stabilization

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board, approving a daily wage increase of 44 cents in "Little Steel," laid down yesterday a wage stabilization policy designed to maintain the purchasing power of hourly wage rates as of January, 1941.

The board said in effect that workers were entitled to a 15 per cent increase, based on increased living costs, between January, 1941, and May, 1942, and could not expect more than that from the board except under certain specified extraordinary circumstances. The policy was based on the assumption that all seven points of the president's anti-inflation program, announced late in April, would be made operative and would stabilize the cost of living.

The C. I. O. United Steel workers had asked for a \$1 a day increase. The board, however, largely granted the union's other demands. It awarded a maintenance of membership clause, checkoff of union dues and the minimum daily wage guarantee.

Philip Murray, president of the union as well as of the C. I. O., declined to make any statement pending a meeting with the union's policy committee in Pittsburgh tomorrow. Well-placed sources said Murray consulted with President Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins but no official confirmation of the White House meeting could be obtained immediately.

The board voted the wage increase 8 to 4, the labor members dissenting. They declared the board majority substituted "rhetoric for analysis" and went "all-out for the inflation thesis, a thesis compounded of conjectures and prophecies, fears and hysteria."

Directly affected were 157,000 employees of the four so-called "Little Steel" companies: Bethlehem, Republic, Inland, (See LITTLE STEEL, page 7)

Reds Withdraw in South; Battle for Egypt Erupts

Vichy Rejects F.R.'s Proposals to Remove Warships From Egypt

VICHY, Unoccupied France, (AP)—The flat rejection of President Roosevelt's two proposals for removal of nine interned French warships from Alexandria was announced yesterday by the French government simultaneously with a protest against assignment of two U. S. military representatives to the fighting French committee of General Charles de Gaulle.

The government said the warship proposals were rejected as "contrary to the honor and interests of France" and disclosed that the interned squadron had been ordered to defend itself with all means at its disposal in event the British attempted to destroy it.

President Roosevelt warned earlier this month that the British would be entirely justified in destroying the warships to keep them out of axis hands if they refused to leave Alexandria in the event the British so ordered.

Report 1,300,000 Axis, Soviet Troops Killed in Last 2 Months

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
Associated Press War Editor

Momentous military decisions were in the making last night at both ends of the Caucasian-middle eastern theater.

German armies, weakened by two months of blood-letting estimated to have cost 1,300,000 German and Russian troops, were reported forced on the defensive in some parts of the Voronezh "anchor front" of the upper Don.

But the red forces farther south, inside the north Caucasus itself, again withdrew before the German columns which have erupted over the flatlands toward Stalingrad and the Volga. This time the withdrawal was southeast of Millerovo, which the Germans have taken at the cost of thousands of nazi lives.

A new armored battle of major proportions thundered in Egypt's El Alamein desert cauldron 70 to 80 miles from Alexandria. With German Marshal Rommel hitting at new British positions in the center of this front with strong tank forces, Cairo dispatches said the battle might have serious and far-reaching consequences.

Rommel had prepared for the show-down with surprisingly heavy dive bombing attacks and with preliminary ground assaults which again placed him astride part of the "Hill of Jesus" ridge along the Mediterranean coast west of El Alamein.

A special communique from the Moscow high command, covering the two months from May 15 to July 15, said the Germans had lost at least 900,000 men in dead, wounded and prisoners, in addition to 2,900 tanks, 3,000 planes and 2,000 guns.

German dead alone were placed at not less than 350,000. In this same period, the Russians acknowledged, their own forces lost 399,000 dead wounded and missing, 1,905 guns, 940 tanks and 1,354 planes.

The Russians term the comparative casualty figures "decisive" and said the increasing organization and staunchness of the red army had forced the Germans to use their basic forces and suffer losses which they can never replace.

Mechanized German forces were rolling straight toward Stalingrad, now within 175 miles of their vanguards and were threatening swift envelopment of the Russian armies based on Rostov, southwestern anchor of the Caucasian defense.

Already the southernmost columns had swept around the rich Voroshilovgrad and Stalino coal basin and had overrun Millerovo on the Steppes; they were forcing both east and south, rolling up the Russian flanks and reaching for the Likhaya junction on a spur railway to Stalingrad. Less than 75 miles north of Millerovo, the powerful German force which captured Boguchar was headed southeast along the curving Don river toward Stalingrad and the Volga waterway which leads from the oil pools of the east Caucasus.

'Socially Inclined' Sales Engineer Reports Earning \$431,463 in Fees on War Contracts

'You Get Business As Taxpayers Hold The Bag'—Vinson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "socially inclined" sales engineer told the house naval committee yesterday of earning \$431,463 in commission fees for obtaining war contracts during an 18-month period, and then expressed belief that big commissions for the work are "wrong."

Horace Ward of Chevy Chase, Md.—to the committee counsel and his fellow salesman the "dean" of the war-stimulated business of obtaining government contracts—acknowledged entertaining naval and coast guard officers with whom he did business.

"What is the motive in entertaining these naval and coast guard officers?" inquired Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) after Ward, in response to questions, had reported that he charged off bills for parties and presents to sales expenses.

"I'm socially inclined," he responded. Later, he declared that the parties were "business to save the time of the officers and myself, we consulted on problems at hand."

Ward's expression of belief that big commissions were wrong came during an inquiry into the business he had brought one of his 20 manufacturer-clients.

Holding The Bag
"They're getting the business, you're getting the commissions, and the taxpayers are holding the bag," commented Vinson.

Citizen's Defense Corps

12:30 to 12:45—Broadcast, "Defending Your Home and Mine," over WSUL, H. I. Jennings and Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of auxiliary firemen and rescue squads in the junior high school building.

U.S. Requests Finland to Close All Consulates By August 1 After Violation of Treaty Rights

Finns Deny Consular Officials Permission To Protect Interests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has requested Finland to close all Finnish consulates in this country not later than August 1.

This action was taken a state department announcement explained last night, because the Finnish government has denied to American consular officers in Finland their treaty rights in connection with representation of American interests in Finland.

Minister Jalmar J. Procope at the state department.

Refuses to Talk
Procope declined to discuss the subject of his conversation with Welles, but department officials later explained that the request to close all Finnish consulates in the United States had been communicated to the Finnish government through the American legation in Helsinki.

In its announcement of the move, the state department pointed out that the Finnish foreign office a year ago had notified the American legation in Helsinki that "in view of wartime conditions" consular matters should be handled entirely through the Finnish foreign ministry rather than directly with local authorities.

"This action of the Finnish foreign ministry," the department's announcement continued, "had the direct effect of denying to American consular officers in Finland" their specific treaty rights as consular officials.

Furthermore the Finnish foreign ministry in a note dated July 9 of this year informed the American legation that it was preferable to postpone to a subsequent date the question of accepting the assignment of a career officer of the American foreign service whom the American government had recently commissioned as a vice consul in Helsinki and for whom the American legation had requested provisional recognition in accordance with established custom in such cases.

Discounting News From Soviet--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Nazis' Stories Just Don't Jibe With What We Know of Soviet Strategy

WASHINGTON—The Russian method of meeting the blitz has always been to give ground until the attack is spent. Then the reds customarily move in against the panting and exhausted foe with counter-attacks.

For this, and many other reasons, authorities have discounted the direst possibility of recent news from Russia.

For instance, those two salients which the nazis first drove to the Don were narrow mechanized pushes. They were long slender fingers driven into the Russian position, not a complete wholesale advance on the 200-mile front.

It is true they cut the two railroads from Rostov to Moscow at Voronezh and Rossosh and thus succeeded in hindering communications between Timoshenko's southern army and the central army.

But these railroads have been used only for troops. Supplies have always gone from the north by a safer route, around through Stalingrad.

Furthermore, even if Stalingrad falls and the Volga is cut there the Russians would still have one rail line left to the Caucasus oil from Astrakhan straight north.

So while the two handiest troop rail-routes were cut at the outset of the drive, supplies were able to move to Timoshenko as usual, and his cause was not irreparably damaged.

At the two heads of the thin salients, Voronezh and Rossosh, his troops turned southward fighting their way down the railroads and the Don river.

It was clear, also, that if his attack onward from Voronezh could reach the little railroad town of Povorino, it would present a much more serious threat to Timoshenko, for there his supply route running around through Stalingrad could be cut.

Furthermore, if the nazi thrust down the Don reached Stalingrad before it spent itself, the vital Volga oil and supply route would be gone and nothing would be left except the Astrakhan route. Even so, all would not necessarily be lost.

While the southern army would then be completely cut off, Russian fighting ability in such circumstances is widely respected. A counter attack by the southern and central armies straight across Hitler's salient to join them again and leave his advance forces surrounded, would still be a possibility.

To win in Russia, Hitler must crush the Russians completely and cause them to sue for an armistice. As was proved, to the surprise of the world, last year, advances in thin salients and captures of strategic towns do not necessarily bring decisive results. The fighting is not over, even when the objectives are reached.

No one knows or will even attempt to guess when the power of the German attack will diminish, whether at Lischansk or Kameniroka (two points at which it was headed down the railroads at this writing), or whether it will be able to go on to Stalingrad.

It must stop some day and when that day comes, better news from that front may start.

Little satisfaction can be derived from going on beyond these immediate nazi objectives to consider what will happen if they all go and Hitler starts the last lap of his drive for the real economic prize of this campaign, which is the Caucasus oil.

A supplemental attack from Taganrog on Rostov has been momentarily expected. This is the shortest route to that goal.

He will not hit oil until he gets to Krasnodar (it yields about 500,000 tons of oil a year) and Grozny. To reach these points he will have to cross wide prairies cut by sharp de-

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FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

pressions and gullies, admirably suited for Russian defense.

The Russians well knew of Hitler's objectives last year, in time to accumulate huge oil stores to support their armies for an indefinite period in the north.

Thus, while the latest developments are grave, they have been subjected to over-exaggerated interpretations.

Needed on Home Front—

Penny Milk Plan

—We Can Support One Here

Iowa Citizens have been approached for donations by members of every conceivable type of charity, defense and victory campaigns. In most instances they have gone all-out in their efforts to help, and they've been doing a great job. But there is still much to be done and in the future we are going to be asked, even more often than we have been in the past, to give our own time and money for the furtherance of worthy causes.

The primary spur behind these campaigns has been the war, or situations brought on by the war. Their objectives have usually been good ones, and the need for them vital. But while our primary interest in winning the war, we should not allow ourselves to overlook the very necessary home front. There are a great number of things that must be continued here at home and these things also are going to call for contributions.

A penny milk plan, a plan by which Iowa City's children can get enough milk to fill the needs of their diets, is one of these home front needs that should not be overlooked. There are few children in Iowa City who can not possibly get the amount of milk that they need, but there are a great number who don't get that amount of milk, and something should be done for them.

The penny milk plan, under which the children attending our playground programs this summer can buy half-pint bottles for one cent each, is part of a program inaugurated by the U.S. agricultural marketing administration, for areas where milk is handled under federal marketing orders. By arrangement with local milk producers the federal government buys the milk to give to any city, civic organization or individual who will distribute it as a cost to the child consumer of one cent or less a half pint. The milk is purchased from farmers in the area.

Paul Gerling of Iowa City, director of the penny milk plan for the southeastern district of Iowa, is attempting this week end to find a sponsor or sponsors who are willing to support this plan in Iowa City. With only three weeks left in our summer playground program the plan will not be very expensive. Just \$50 is needed to carry out a penny milk plan, during the final three weeks, under which approximately 200 children could be given a half pint of milk a day.

The home front is still important. We should be keeping the children of this community in good health, and here is a great opportunity, at a very small cost, for us to move in the right direction.

Dr. Phil Russell Comes to Rescue Of Leon Henderson, Donald Nelson

Leon Henderson and Donald Nelson have a difficult enough time without telling us that there are any advantages besides the winning of the war to be had from wartime civilian measures. But such seems to be the truth, and Dr. Phil R. Russell, president of the American Osteopathic association, comes to their rescue by declaring that rationing, priorities and price freezing will bring about a slower, simpler life for the American people. "Restrictions on nonessential articles will benefit mental and emotional health by eliminating much of the strain of keeping up with the Joneses and the installment payments," Dr. Russell points out.

Besides, two conditions brought about by wartime restrictions—a national diet emphasizing simple, nutritious foods, and restoration of the almost lost art of outdoor walking—should work hand in hand to take care of another wartime sacrifice—girdles.

As soon as the word gets around that all these fine results are to grow from emergency restrictions, Henderson and Nelson will undoubtedly find their work much easier.

The Glory of Old Vienna Symbolized by Strauss—

Who hasn't at one time or another thrilled to the glorious lilting melody of a Johann Strauss waltz? Perhaps it was "The Blue Danube," or maybe "Tales From the Vienna Woods" that made us sit back and reminisce. We probably recalled the earlier days of our youth, our little trials and tribulations which then seemed to mean the world to us.

To the native of Vienna, however, this beautiful music means much more. It symbolizes something that only the Viennese have a word for—an untranslatable word—Gemütlichkeit. It will bring back to him the days when Vienna was as gay and light-hearted as the waltz itself, going gayly on its way of "Wine, Women and Song"—title of another Strauss waltz.

The native Viennese will tell you these songs were Vienna as she was, and he will tell you that Vienna once more will return to the days of Johann Strauss and his symbolic waltzes, return once more to the days she once knew and loved.



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

'Claudians' Promoted Gibson Girl Carnival

NEW YORK—The members of the cast of "Claudia" gave themselves a sort of Gibson Girl carnival the other evening. For the 500th performance of Rose Frank's comedy they dressed in the styles of 500 months ago, or as of Nov. 1, 1900. This meant quite a few changes in props as well as costumes. The telephone-caves-dropping scenes required installation of an old style wall telephone with goose-neck transmitter and a crank to call the operator. And Dorothy McGuire found that throwing herself on her stomach on sofas was a little different in mutton leg sleeves and high collars plus Gibson girl skirts from the easy attire of 1942.

One of the pleasant anomalies developed by this change concerned Audrey Ridgwell, who, as the sister-in-law Julia, had to make sudden changes in her lines. Line-changes were forbidden, but in the prime costume of 1900 Audrey simply couldn't bring herself to say "Come to cocktails sometimes, Mr. Seymour," so she said, "Come to tea," and in doing so she became slightly mixed up and added, "Mr. Tea-mour."

For this one performance the programs were printed on yellow paper in the old-style lingo of 40 years ago. The synopsis of the scenes referred to "A fateful Friday evening in Early Autumn," and "Next day! Impending Danger Lurks."

Donald Cook wore a fancy square derby and a green checkered suit. Frances Starr's picture



Hollywood Found China And on the Back Lot

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—It's funny the thing the movies can find when they're put to it. China, for instance, and right on the back lot.

It's up a hill, 'way back somewhere in those 265 acres at Universal—parts of which, so the legend goes, have never been explored by white men before.

This particular hilltop now is a busy community, for three reasons, or four if you count the main one, to wit: Deanna Durbin's new picture, "Forever Yours," is set in China before it moves on to San Francisco. That meant (1) Producer Bruce Manning and Director Jean Renoir needed a plot of China's good earth, (2) they preferred it close at hand—to save tires and transportation, (3) they had to decorate it with that \$5,000 set budget (for new materials) in mind.

An early day movie-maker, faced with the prospect of a distant location, once gained immortality—though I can't remember his name and it isn't Goldwyn—by decreeing: "A rock's a rock and a tree's a tree—we'll shoot it in Griffith Park."

The movies haven't come to that yet. "Forever Yours" has the benefit of Madame Rosalynne Chang, wife of the Chinese diplomat, looked over the back lot and said this was it—as good a duplication of southern China's Yunnan province as a camera could ask.

Movie artisans went to work and now, reached by the U's own

Interpreting The War News

Writer Sees Hope That German Drive On Don Is Slowing

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst
A meager gleam of hope that the German offensive in the Don basin is losing some of its momentum and may be halted is reflected in Moscow press advices.

They make no effort, however, to conceal the extreme gravity of the situation or the imminent danger of a German break-through to the Volga down the Don-Donetz gateway. Russian censorship policy, that even seems distrustful of revealing too intimate a picture of the growing crisis to Washington and London authorities, makes no bones of letting American and British correspondents paint it in darkest colors.

That Russian policy probably is traceable to hopes that the gloomy press versions sent to this country and England will help develop popular demand into a compelling voice on both sides of the Atlantic for second-front operations.

Russian fostering of second-front agitation on the home fronts of her war allies is obvious. It may be born of desperation, and the hope that despite all the risks involved, Anglo-American troops can and will move in on Hitler's western flank. Yet it also must be based on the Russian belief that on both sides of the Atlantic the voice of the people is sovereign; that it commands in war as in peace, and is resolved unshakably and beyond counting costs or risks on smashing the axis.

The basis for the faintly more optimistic note which has pierced the gloom of the otherwise somber reports from Russia is not clear. It could rest on knowledge of increasing German difficulties in replacing manpower and equipment losses as the battle expands. It would reflect undisclosed Russian achievements in regrouping and reinforcing retreating armies in the south for a stand short of the Volga.

Or it might grow out of the fact that not only has the Voronezh pivot in the north been held against incessant nazi battering for many days; but that a slow-down in the German sweep southward toward the Don-Donetz gateway toward the Volga is indicated. The nazis have stabbed deeply between the two rivers into the Don bend, but there is yet no indication, that any considerable

(See INTERPRETING, page 7)

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. 1264 Friday, July 17, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 18
2-2:30 p.m.—A drama will be broadcast by the Department of Dramatic Arts over the Mutual Broadcasting system.
8:30-9 p.m.—A concert by the University Symphony orchestra will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting system.
Monday, July 20
8 p.m.—Play, all-state high school group, "The Cradle Song," University theater.
Tuesday, July 21
4:10 p.m.—Bureau of Visual Instruction presents a showing of educational films, "Inter-American Relations." E-105 East Hall. Open to the public. No Charge.
7:30 p.m.—University Club, bridge (partner). Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—Play, all-state high school group, "The Cradle Song," University theater.
Wednesday, July 22
6 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—Concert by faculty string quartet. Iowa Union.
Friday, July 24
8 p.m.—University lecture by Robert Katzmyer, Modern 'circuit-rider' and commentator in current events, Iowa Union campus or Macbride auditorium in event of inclement weather.
8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
Saturday, July 25
2-2:30 p.m.—A concert by the University symphony orchestra and University chorus will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system.
8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
Sunday, July 26
8 p.m.—Concert by the University chorus. Iowa Union.
Monday, July 27
8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
Tuesday, July 28
7:30 p.m.—University Club bridge (partner). Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
Wednesday, July 29
8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
Thursday, July 30
8 p.m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
Friday, July 31
8 p.m.—University Convocation, Iowa Union lounge.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
July 17-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.
July 18-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m.
July 19-4 to 6 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
July 20-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

CADET OFFICERS CLUB
Next meeting of the Cadet Officers club will be held July 21 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. Two sound movies will be shown and plans for activities made.

KEITH McNURLEN
President

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers vacation outing in Colorado will be from (See BULLETIN, page 7)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Meet Your Navy
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Drum Parade
9:15—American Heroes Day

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—Deep Melody
6:45—Bill Henry, News Commentator
7—Cities Service Concert
7:30—Information Please
8—Waltz Time
8:30—Plantation Party
9—People Are Funny
9:30—Tent Show Tonight
10—News
10:15—Patti Chapin Sings
10:30—Songs My Mother Taught Me
11—War News
11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Scramble
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7:30—Listen America
8—Gang Busters
8:30—Songs by Dinah Shore
8:45—Men of the Sea
9—Meet Your Navy
9:30—Men, Machines and Victory
9:45—William Hillman and Ernest K. Lindley, News Here and Abroad
10—Nick Jerret's Orchestra
10:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:55—News

MBS
WGN (720)
7:15—Vito Marcantonio
7:30—Songs for Marching Men
8:15—An Analysis of Propaganda
8:30—Double or Nothing
9—Treasure Hour of Song

Views and Interviews—
J. Clyde Nunn of St. Francis Xavier university, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, will be interviewed on "Education in Action" over station WSUI at 5:30 this afternoon by Joe Strick of the WSUI staff.

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TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel, the Rev. W. L. Kerrigan
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
9—American Literature, Prof. Hardin Craig
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in the Magazines
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—Iowa City Citizen Defense Corps
12:45—Navy Time
1—Musical Chats
2—A Better World for Youth
2:15—Waltz Time
2:30—The Home Front
2:45—You Never Know
3—Victory Bulletin Board
3:10—Musical Survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
4—The Woman Next Door
4:15—Pleasantdale Folks
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Views and Interviews—J. Clyde Nunn
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Headline News, Jack T. Johnson
7:15—Melody Time
7:30—Sportstime



Columbia network actress, lovely Phyllis Creore, heard on "Ann Jenny's Stories and other programs, is one of the most talented of radio's stars—actress, songstress and songwriter.

Mott Will Talk On Leadership Tonight at Eight

"Leadership Needed for Our Day" will be the subject of John R. Mott, widely known religious leader, at the university lecture tonight at 8 o'clock on the south union campus.

The lecture will start promptly at 8 o'clock so that the "American Heroes Day" observance may be held on the same location at 9:15. Prominent in the field of religion for nearly 50 years, Mott's chief work has been with the Y.M.C.A., the World's Student Christian federation, and the International Missionary council.

Although born in New York state, Mott grew up in Postville, Ia., and attended Upper Iowa university for two years. He graduated from Cornell university in 1888. Beginning in the nineties, and for three or four decades thereafter, Mott was in great demand as speaker at student conferences and assemblies, and his influence was tremendous in winning the allegiance of students to the world's great causes. It has been possible to secure him for the lecture tonight because of his recent retirement from some of his official responsibilities and because of world conditions.

Mott will not be able to remain for the customary forum tomorrow morning, which is therefore cancelled.

Scribblers to Entertain Naval Officers' Unit

Scribblers' Service club will entertain officers of the naval unit at a dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Community building.

Jean Taylor is in charge of arrangements for the party. Jean Sheets is chairman of the punch committee. She will be assisted by Jane Spencer and Ann McManus. Patricia Trachsel, Eleanor Parizek and Patricia Stach are in charge of the phonograph. Maureen Farrell is in charge of chaperons and Judy Weidner is in charge of publicity.

Presbyterian Women Plan Potluck Luncheon Wednesday Afternoon

Presbyterian women will have a potluck luncheon Wednesday at 12:45 p. m. in the church parlors.

New residents and visiting Presbyterian women are invited to attend. A musical program will be given.

Each woman is requested to bring table service and a covered dish.

P.O. Auxiliary to Meet With Mrs. G. Trundy

Mrs. George Trundy, 336 S. Dodge, will entertain members of the Post Office Clerks auxiliary Tuesday at 2:15 p. m.

The business session and installation of officers will be followed by tea.

Carrier's Auxiliary Plans Picnic Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boss, 2029 Muscatine, will entertain the members of the Letter Carriers' auxiliary at a picnic Tuesday at 1 p. m. in their home.

Following the dinner there will be a short business meeting with reports from delegates to the state convention held in Des Moines last week.

Legion Auxiliary Unit Will Install Officers

Installation of officers and a short business meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. by members of the American Legion auxiliary.

The group will convene in the Legion rooms of the Community building.

Ensign V. LeVoor To Interview Two Marine Men Today

Two marine corps sergeants, Sergt. Marshall F. Getchell and Sergt. Paul Long, now attached to the naval pre-flight training school, will be interviewed by Ensign Vernal LeVoor at 12:45 this noon on the Navy Time program carried by WSUL.

Sergeant Long, formerly of Lockhaven, Pa., teaches gunnery at the training school. He was a member of the Canadian army but received an honorable discharge to join the United States marines. Sergeant Getchell, originally of Minneapolis, Minn., is a former ranch hand. He has also served in the marines as a longshoreman.

All Johnson County Unites to Help Raise Scrap Rubber Quota

"Members of the salvage committee are well pleased with results of the scrap rubber drive," Dean Jones, salvage chairman for Johnson county, announced yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club in the Jefferson hotel.

Jones said the total amount of rubber collected in Johnson county figured 18 pounds per capita. This figure is for the amount now on hand.

The highest amount collected in any county in the state of Iowa was 22.9 pounds per capita, and the lowest, 4.6 pounds per capita. State average is 12.6.

One hundred and fourteen tons of rubber were collected in Johnson county through junk dealers, 125 tons through service stations and 63 tons from outlying towns.

Jones said the collection included a varied array of articles, among them 21 rubber dolls donated by small children.

The total amount of scrap rubber collected in Iowa was 31,114,793 pounds.

"The salvage program is an all out concentrated effort, not just a day or week proposition," Jones emphasized. "The program consists of paper and scrap metal collection as well as rubber."

Obtains Divorce Decree

Bernice Brumley yesterday obtained a divorce from John E. Brumley on cross petition in district court. No alimony was awarded, but Brumley was ordered by District Judge Harold D. Evans to pay all bills left outstanding by his wife.

Dr. I. Rankin To Hold Office

Dr. I. A. Rankin, city health physician, has consented to retain his office until Aug. 1 because a successor has not yet been appointed.

Dr. Rankin's original resignation was to take effect July 1, but, upon a request by Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock, he consented to a 15-day extension. The city was still unable to find a successor Wednesday, the day that the extension was to expire, and Dr. Rankin has consented to remain in office until Aug. 1.

He states the overburdening demands of his practice as the reason for his resignation. Dr. Rankin was first appointed city health physician in April, 1933, and has served under Mayors Harry Breen, Thomas Martin and Willenbrock.

"I greatly appreciate the co-operation that everybody has given me while I have been in office," he said last night.

Final Dollar-a-Couple Dance Will Be Held In Iowa Union Lounge

The final dollar-a-couple dance for summer students will be held July 24 in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 until 12 p. m.

Paul Arthur and his Count 11 orchestra will play for the party. Tickets will go on sale Monday to both men and women students at the main desk of Iowa Union.

The union staff is in charge of the dance and will chaperon.

'Icebreakers Party' To Be Held Saturday

The "Icebreakers Party" to be given Saturday at 8:45 p. m. will be open to all young people, according to an invitation extended by those in charge.

The party will be held in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church.

Members of D.U.V. To Picnic Monday

A picnic supper will be held Monday at 6 p. m. in City park for Daughters of Union Veterans and their families.

The committee asks members to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Randall of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending a two-week vacation visiting Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton, Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mighell, 622 Iowa.

Eloise Lapp, a student at Alabama Polytechnical institute, arrived to visit her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Lapp, 426 Bayard. Word has been received that Miss Lapp won third place in the mid-west archery tournament recently held in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Donald M. Beard, 436 S. Johnson, has returned from Camp Joseph T. Robinson at Little Rock, Ark., where she visited her husband the past seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fountain of Hills are the parents of a six-pound girl born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Charlotte Pitcher of Watertown, N. Y., is visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Seymour Pitcher, 415 S. Summit.

Mrs. H. W. Crain, 1019 E. Burlington, has returned from Chicago, where she visited for three weeks in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Howell.

Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard, is spending the week teaching church school at Aquabi State park.

Marion Roth, Jeanne Ruthenberg and Patricia Johnson, all of Muscatine are visiting Catherine Carver, C. and Bette Rakow, A4, both of Muscatine.

Loretta Seydel, 630 S. Capitol, has left for Brownwood, Tex., where she will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Harry W. Dick. She will also visit her brother Sergt. Sylvester Seydel at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Dorothy Johnson of Oak Park, Ill., chaperon of the girls here for all-state music, will be a luncheon guest tomorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trachsel, 426 Grant.

The Museum of Natural History in New York contains 53 pieces of movable metal printing type which were invented in Korea in 1406 A.D.

Irene Gaulocher Wed To Lawrence Goody In St. Mary's Church

In a single ring ceremony yesterday morning Irene Gaulocher, daughter of Simon Gaulocher, 923 N. Dodge, was married to Lawrence A. Goody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goody, 201 Garden.

The Rev. J. W. Schmitz read the service in the rectory of St. Mary's church at 6 a. m.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of old rose with navy accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nolan of Oxford. Mrs. Nolan was dressed in a street length dress of white with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the Princess cafe for the wedding party.

Mrs. Goody was graduated from St. Mary's high school and attended Brown's Commerce college. She has been employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

The bridegroom was graduated from Iowa City high school. He is now in business with his father. The couple will make its home at 903 Dearborn after a short wedding trip.

Schenk-Mavis June Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schenk of Riverside, have announced the June 28 wedding of their daughter, Ruby Rose, to Raymond Mavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mavis, 1025 E. Bloomington. The marriage took place at Kahoka, Mo.

The bride wore a blue and white flowered silk dress with matching accessories.

The couple is at home at 424 Fourth avenue. Mr. Mavis is employed at the Sheridan Coal company.

Mrs. Franklin to Be Hostess at Card Party

Mrs. Harold Franklin will be hostess for the card party today at 2:15 given by the Eagle Ladies' auxiliary at Eagles hall. Euchre will be played.

The regular meeting of the Eagles Ladies auxiliary will be held at Eagle hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS
Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

PRINCE MATCHABELLI'S
Summer Surprise
Cologne, \$1.50

With Atomizer Free
Duchess of York
Ave Maria
Katherine the Great
Georgian Carnation
Royal Gardenia
Russian Easter Lily
Infanta
Abano

With each of these Matchabelli colognes . . . that are a cool answer to summertime glamour . . . comes a dainty atomizer (regularly 35c) that will turn your cologne into a scented cloud—

P.S. The Atomizer Gift also comes with Prince Matchabelli's Polpourri and Frosted Pine colognes in the \$2.00 (8-ounce) jumbo-flacon.

A Surprise Value!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
Ann Windsor Cleansing
Tissues, 19c

Snow white, full size and dustless! You'll want several boxes when you see the fine quality. We reserve right to limit quantity.

STRUB'S—First Floor

Costume Jewelry 1/2 Price
This selling includes several lots of summer jewelry.



It Takes More Than Courage...

and brute force to win this war. Sages tell of great wars won by the strength and boldness of the Norsemen of old—those were the days of single combat on the field of honor—of wars fought with spears and swords and battle axes.

But today the situation is far different. It takes the combined efforts of an entire nation to win this war and whip the axis . . . men and women working together for a common end . . . their rights and liberties, their very lives, and all they hold dear. Don't let America down!

AMERICAN HERO'S DAY

Do your part:

- Buy War Bonds
- Volunteer
- Salvage
- Conserve



Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Member of Federal Discount Corporation

H. S. Ivie Announces Program Honoring National Heroes Day

Activities Start On South Union Campus Tonight

Program for the Iowa City observance of "National Heroes Day," a special event honoring heroes of past and present wars, was announced yesterday by H. S. Ivie, general chairman. Activities will begin at 9:15 tonight on the south union campus.

The Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, will give the main address. His talk will be taken from his own observations and experiences as the only newspaper man who gained access to Czechoslovakia when Hitler took over the nation in 1939. The Rev. Mr. Dunnington was under constant surveillance by the Gestapo while making his observations.

The 45-piece navy pre-flight school band, under the direction of J. J. Courtney, bandmaster, will present "Colossus of Columbia" by Alexander, "Lassus Trombone" by Fillmore and "Invercarroll" by Lithgow. The band chorus will sing "Anchors Aweigh."

Prof. Karl E. Leib of the university college of commerce will be master of ceremonies.

Special honors will be bestowed on the parents of four Johnson county men reported killed in action or missing in World War II. The men reported dead or missing are James Junior Herring, Creighton H. Workman, Greely B. Williams and John D. Musser, Jr.

Families of these men, who will be introduced at the event, include Mr. and Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. Marietta Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Williams and Mrs. Mae Musser.

Heroes of World War I from Johnson county will also be presented during the program. They are Don Davis, Earl Sangster, Dan Roth, Frank Michael and Everett Williams.

"National Heroes Day" is being sponsored locally by Iowa City retailers and their organization, the retail trade division of the chamber of commerce. B. E. Vandecar and Arthur A. Aune are co-chairmen of the retailers' association.

Residents of Iowa City and Johnson county are urged to attend this special program, honoring our national heroes, past and present. WSUI will broadcast the affair, starting at 9:15.

Pvt. Dale W. Hooper To Continue Dramatics While in Army Camp

Pvt. Dale W. Hooper, formerly a member of the drama department faculty at the University of Iowa and now serving with the army air forces at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is to take part in the program outlined for the newly organized little theater group at the camp.

Hooper has directed many plays, both at the university and in various high schools. He hopes soon to be entertaining his air force buddies in a similar manner.

KEEP IN TOUCH...



WITH YOUR BOY IN THE SERVICES GIVE SHEAFFER'S

Help him get ahead—and keep YOURSELF in HIS HEART... with the gift of a Sheaffer's White Dot Lifetime pen and Fineline pencil. Remember, Army requirements render many gifts useless—but—Sheaffer's Military Sets pass with colors flying! So—answer both needs now, and for life, with a Sheaffer's Lifetime!

Stop Today and See Our Pen Gifts for Military Men Matched Sets, \$3.95 up; Pens, \$2.75 up; Desk Sets, \$5.00 up.

American HEROES DAY

Attend the Celebration At The Memorial Union Tonight 9:15

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE 30 So. Clinton St.

Two Women Enroll For Apprentice Plan

Combine Teaching With Attending Class At Teachers College

The names of the first two Johnson county women to enroll for training under the new apprentice teacher training plan sponsored by Iowa State Teachers college were announced yesterday by Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools.

They are Pauline Marjory Fouchek, 17, rural route No. 5, Iowa City; and Eileen Rose Goss, 17, rural route No. 2, Oxford. Both graduated from high school this year.

The new teacher training program enables women to serve 12 weeks of four 12 week quarters as apprentice teachers in rural schools. During the other three quarters they attend classes at the Teachers college.

During the 12 weeks of practice teaching, the student teacher will have an opportunity to observe and work with the regular teacher in charge of the rural school to which she is assigned. During this period she will also complete a course in rural school methods and management under the supervision of the consulting teacher.

Upon completion of the course the student teacher will be eligible for a special rural state teachers certificate. If she desires a higher certificate, work taken in this course will also apply toward that.

Persons interested in the new training plan are requested to contact County Superintendent Snider at the Johnson county courthouse.

Engineers Studying Sediment in River

Six government agencies are cooperating with the University of Iowa's hydraulic laboratory in a study of transportation and deposition of sediments in the Iowa river. Prof. E. W. Lane, director of the laboratory, the war department, geological survey, Indian service, bureau of reclamation, department of agriculture and the Tennessee Valley authority, are doing work which is important in the designing of channels and the reaction of transported sediments on natural streams and their banks.

The scientists taking part in the research have discovered fundamental laws enabling engineers to predict the amount of sand which streams carry in suspension under different conditions.

Appointed Dean



Prof. Francis W. Palmer, who received his Ph.D. degree here in 1939, has been appointed acting dean of the college at Kansas Wesleyan university, where he has been head of the English department. Professor Palmer received his bachelor's degree here in 1934 and his master's degree in 1936.

Haym Salomon Cast Revealed

Play to Be Broadcast Over Mutual Network Tomorrow Afternoon

The cast of players for the radio adaptation of "Haym Salomon," university fine arts festival play to be broadcast over the Mutual network at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, has been announced.

Juhen Benjamin of Cincinnati, Ohio, will play the lead. Others in the cast are Sherod Collins of Kirksville, Mo.; Dave Wilder of Davenport; Loyall Pearson of Anamosa; Tony Padrez of Bedford; Bill Grabau of Boone; Kenneth Burns of Minot, N. D.; Tom Tull of Lincoln, Ill.; May Baker of Park Ridge, Ill.

Mary June Wickersham of Melbourne; Marilyn Bailey of San Bernardino, Cal.; Harold Hansen of Salt Lake City, Utah; Ted Ritter and Frank Barnhart of Iowa City; John Thiele of West Los Angeles, Cal.; Don Knode of Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Warren Burmeister of Davenport, and Walter Craig of Highpoint, N. C.

On the production staff are Paul Pappas and Jane Gray of Iowa City, sound technicians; Ruth Moyle of Maquoketa, studio controls; Virginia Alm of Decorah, production assistant; Wallace A. Goates, visiting lecturer in the speech and dramatic arts department, adaptation, and Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, production manager of WSUI, director.

"Haym Salomon" written by Marcus Bach of the school of religion, received its premier here last winter, with Benjamin in the title role.

SUI Officials Are Confident Of Broadcast

Despite the fact that the American Federation of Musicians has cancelled the Interlochen national music camp broadcast and protested against use of "amateur musicians" on NBC programs, officials here are confident that the program of the University Symphony orchestra scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30 will be broadcast as scheduled.

Cancellation of the Interlochen broadcast was made as result of a protest by James C. Petrillo, musicians' union chief, and therefore aroused concern in radio circles over the status of the university broadcast.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and chairman of the Iowa fine arts festival committee, in commenting on the situation said, "Unless NBC itself shuts down on us, we plan to go ahead with the broadcast. We have received no information otherwise."

Speakers From OPA Will Conduct Meeting At Teachers College

Mrs. Ruth Gavian and Emery W. Balduf, consultants from the educational relations branch of the consumer's division of the OPA, conducted a conference at Iowa State college at Ames Wednesday and will conduct a similar conference at Iowa State Teachers college next Tuesday.

The subject of the conference at Ames was "Schools and OPA." Mrs. Gavian and Balduf lectured on the role of the school in price control in wartime and conducted group discussions and meetings. Jessie Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, was also at the conference.

Mrs. Gavian and Balduf are working with groups who want to prepare curriculum materials relative to price control methods and groups of elementary and secondary school teachers here. Mrs. Gavian will meet with the consumer's information committee of the local defense council today.

A conference of teachers, administrators, and persons interested in the government program of price control and rationing, will be held here July 28.

Only 10 Applications Have Been Received For Nurse's Training

Only 10 applications have been received for the summer class in Red Cross volunteer nurse's aide training, Mrs. N. G. Alcock, secretary of the program, announced yesterday.

Approximately forty applications are needed before a class can be started. Nurse's aides play a vital part in the national defense program and it is very urgent that more of them be trained, Mrs. Alcock said. Thirty women have already taken the course, but many more are needed.

Women from 18 to 50 years of age with the equivalent of a high school education are eligible to enroll for training. The course covers a period of about eight weeks and 80 hours of instruction are given.

One hundred fifty hours of volunteer service in hospitals is required after training has been completed. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alcock, 430 Brown street. Applications should also be sent to her.

J. Rummelhart Dies At Mercy Hospital

Joseph Rummelhart, 77, died at Mercy hospital early yesterday morning following a lingering illness.

Mr. Rummelhart, who was a pioneer resident of Johnson county, lived on a farm north of Riverside during his entire life. He was a member of St. Joseph's church at Hills.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Walter Michael of Hills; Mrs. Cletus Mellecker of Hills; Mrs. Harry Brooks of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Des Moines; four sons, Roy, Clair, Ivan and Leonard, all of Riverside; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Knebel and Mrs. Mary Plough, both of Iowa City, and four brothers Frank, August, Lou and John, all of Riverside.

Mr. Rummelhart was preceded in death by his wife, who died in 1926, and one daughter and a son. The body is at the McGowan funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Zahner Out on Bond

Pleading not guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, a man giving the name of Joe Zahner waived preliminary hearing before Police Judge William J. Smith yesterday. He was bound over to the grand jury and released on \$500 bond.

Prof. W. D. Coder Will Lecture Today

"Form and Expression in the Contemporary Theater" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Prof. William D. Coder of the speech and dramatic art department at 4:10 this afternoon in the auditorium of the art building.

Professor Coder's speech will be the final presentation of a series of six lectures on art music, literature and the theater, sponsored by the art department for the past two weeks in connection with the fine arts festival.

State Students Will Present 'Cradle Song'

All-state high school dramatic art students will present G. Martinez Sierra's highly acclaimed Spanish comedy, "The Cradle Song," Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p. m. in the university theatre.

The play was successfully performed in the Teatro Lara, Madrid, in 1911; the Times Square theater, New York, in 1921; the Fortune theater, London, in 1926, and the Civic Repertory theater in New York.

Prof. Vance Morton of the dramatic art department will direct the production, with Horace Hoover, G of West Union, assisting. The play is the final project of the high school speech students this summer.

14th Music Gathering Closed by Concerts

Concerts by the all-state high school chorus and orchestra last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings brought to a close the 14th annual all-state music organization project.

Students representing 30 Iowa cities and 11 cities in four other states attended the four-week instructional program beginning June 15, and consisting of individual lessons, drill sessions and a course in music appreciation.

Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department directed the affair. The instructional staff was composed of members of the regular music department faculty and also visiting instructors, including Thompson Stone of Boston, H. C. Stump of Morgantown, W. Va., and David Robertson of Hendrix college, Ark.

Swarthmore Professor Believes European War Will Close First

Prof. Troyer S. Anderson, visiting lecturer at the university this summer from Swarthmore college, Pa., expressed the opinion yesterday in an interview over WSUI that the war in Europe will end one or two years earlier than in the Far East.

The conditions of opposing armies, he said, will determine the battles in Russia and not the amount of territory lost or gained. The weakening of the Russian army would contribute far more to the Germans than would the capture of their important oil supplies.

Concerning the second front in Europe, Professor Anderson pointed out three probable points, Spain, Norway and Netherlands-France area, where such an attack should be carried out in order to divert the greatest amount of German troops and materials.

As to the situation in Egypt, the speaker felt that the allies had many advantages, the most important being the fact that the British communication lines are now much less extended than those of the Germans.

He concluded with the statement that Japan will try to beat Russia in order to protect herself, for Hitler's defeat would also be Japan's defeat.

Professor Anderson is running for congress in his home state this fall in opposition to a Pennsylvania isolationist.

July 25 Final Date For Ration Stamp 5

War ration stamp No. 5 must be used before July 25 and stamp No. 6 will be good from July 26 to August 22, according to an announcement made by the Johnson county rationing board yesterday. Stamps will be valid for a period of four weeks instead of two weeks under the new system, which is designed to eliminate part of the heavy burden of the local rationing boards. Each stamp still is good for only two pounds of sugar.

An extra two pounds bonus may be procured by the consumer with stamp No. 7 which must also be used by August 22.

YETTER'S

American Heroes Day

These are a few of the things your stamps and bonds help buy.

Give Your All For The Heroes of Tomorrow

YETTER'S

Blanket = \$2 IN WAR STAMPS
Tent = \$10 IN WAR STAMPS
Helmet = \$4 IN WAR STAMPS

American HEROES DAY

All Heroes are not on the battle front. Some of our greatest Heroes are on the home front. This is total war, and the civilian population has a front of its own. It is your duty as a citizen of the United States to become a member of this home army and to take your place in the Civilian Defense Corps. There is a place for each one of you in this fight for freedom and the sooner you take your place the sooner we will win the war.

Protect our way of life by giving 10% of your wages every pay day for War Stamps and Bonds. It is your duty to preserve our freedom for the future.

H.I. Jennings, Agency

EVERBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10%

AIR RAID WARDEN **FIRE WATCHER**

HEROES DAY

Guns Planes Tanks

For the American HEROES

Help those who are giving all — by investing 10% of your income in WAR BONDS and STAMPS

This Advertisement Is A Contribution Of

First Capital National Bank

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Army's Sure That Square Pegs Do Not Go Into Round Holes

Army Experts Fit Their Men to Jobs

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., — What happened to three young men from western Massachusetts might make a difference to you.

For Don, Larry and Joe—like many other able-bodied American men—didn't know if they should enlist or wait for their numbers to be called.

They waited. Partly because they heard that their neighbors previously inducted through selective service were doing all right. And also because the choices that are open to volunteers at various times are so numerous that they didn't know which one to pick.

The three men from the Connecticut valley are glad that they've had the help of the army experts in getting placed.

Experts Classify Selectees
The army personnel classification force, stationed at reception centers and replacement training centers, is composed of officers and enlisted men who did personnel work, vocation guidance or teaching back in civilian life.

Don and Joe and Larry agree that the classification chaps they've met show patience, humor and a wide knowledge of what Americans do in work and recreation back home. This is complicated business, which runs by means of records, quizzes and interviews, managed by 5,000-odd placement men in uniform.

Civilian life gives you a choice of more than 8,000 types of jobs. The army says that only about 428 directly apply to military service.

A sergeant in personnel work told Don Weston that the questionnaires filed by men with the draft boards give only a dim outline of the men who are on the way into the army. Don's advance record showed him to be a graduate pharmacist — but, classification workers have met other men with the same standing who had listed themselves as "clerk in a drug store."

Weston was ticketed for medical corps work just about as plainly as if he'd carried a placard. He'd learn army procedure and get used to different ways of storing and handling drugs—but professionally Don was ready to work the day he arrived at the post.

Find Out More
Even at that, classification service made a thorough job of interviewing the pharmacist. "They learned all about my hobbies, particularly photography," Don told me. "They recorded the fact that I speak a little German. They classified me also for first-aid work."

"So I find I'm not a one-job man as far as the army sees it. If the medical corps tossed me out some day, chances are I'd soon be somewhere else that I'd like to be, and doing work that I know something about."

Larry Sullivan proved to be a harder peg to fit into the right hole. College training fitted him to teach math in a boy's school, where he coached basketball as well. After three years in teaching, Larry took a learner's job in a machine shop with the idea that eventually he'd be qualified to teach in a vocational school. He'd been in the shop seven or eight months when the army tapped him.

Tringa? Well...
The army needs men who can teach, and it will use tens of thousands of them to instruct the hundreds of thousands who are being steadily added to the fighting forces. But what would Larry teach? He wasn't ready to do much with vocational teaching, and yet his schooling and his athletic abilities seemed to call him out of the ranks.

Sullivan did emergency repair work at a lathe after he had received basic training, but just lately he was assigned to an officers' training class in the intelligence service of the air corps. His almost forgotten radio tinkering helped to qualify him. Mechanical aptitudes, teaching experience, well-developed physique and keen observation all added up to make him look like officer material.

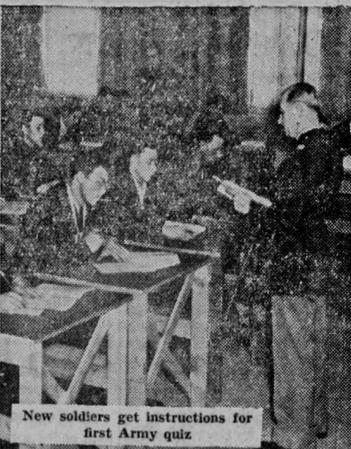
"And it's work that I didn't ever think of volunteering to do or making inquiries about, back before I was drafted," Sullivan added. "It's an assignment I couldn't have picked for myself, if I had the picking to do. Still I think it fits me—and I certainly like the outfit."

An M. P. Now
Joe Ruscette, older than the other two men I talked to, rattled off his past occupations like a man who has done plenty of job-hunting. Among other things, he's done farm work, truck driving and truck dispatching at a terminal. Once he cooked for the crew at a lumber camp. "Nobody died that winter," Joe said, "but probably some of 'em wanted to."

Joe's berth in the army is the military police. He is learning that work now, although he had a good head start on its duties. Traffic duty? He's known traffic from the truck driver's seat and around a truck terminal. Meeting tough situations? The lumber camp crew helped him to get used to those. And Joe has soldierly bearing and vigorous health. He will do



Selectee's life history told to interviewer



New soldiers get instructions for first Army quiz



Lathe work in a mobile repair shop



Medical Corps uses microscopes, Bunsen burners

credit to the M. P. Yet he wouldn't have thought of asking for that job. Mere tests wouldn't do so thorough a job of selection. The interviews that the personnel men of the army have with selectees help to correct the false impression you'd sometimes get from quizzes and mechanical aptitude testing. And in the process of placing the man, this new soldier gets clearly the idea that the individual counts in Uncle Sam's forces—just as in selecting a varsity football team.

District Democratic Convention Endorses Atty. William R. Hart

Convention to Meet Again for Nomination Of 8th District Judge

A resolution unanimously endorsing Atty. William R. Hart of Iowa City as candidate for the supreme court of Iowa was introduced yesterday morning at the district democratic judicial convention in the Johnson county courthouse.

The convention did not name a candidate for district judge from the eighth district to oppose Judge Harold D. Evans, republican incumbent. However, after the state democratic judicial convention in Des Moines Tuesday, eighth district delegates will be assembled again to nominate a democratic candidate for this position.

Only 14 of an anticipated 25 delegates attended this morning's confab, at which Atty. Edward Cronin of Victor, the only representative from Iowa county, presided. Atty. Ingals Swisher, judicial committeeman, opened the session, and Atty. Edward Lucas served as secretary.

Atty. Clair Hamilton introduced the resolution endorsing Attorney Hart for the high bench of the state. The endorsement will be reviewed by the state democratic judicial convention Tuesday.

Born in Iowa City in 1893, Attorney Hart received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He was also elected to the Order of Coif, honorary scholastic fraternity, while here at the university.

Attorney Hart began the practice of law in Iowa City in 1914. Except for time spent in the service during World War I, he has been continuously engaged in active practice here.

Attorney Hart has been post

Endorsed as Candidate



ATTY. WILLIAM R. HART

commander of the Leo Chopek post of the American Legion, district commander of the American Legion, president of the Kiwanis club, president of the Johnson county bar association and exalted ruler of the Elks.

Rev. L. Meskimen To Present Farewell Sermon This Sunday

The Rev. Lewis Meskimen announced his farewell sermon Sunday at the Unity Presbyterian church where he has been pastor since October, 1941.

The Rev. Mr. Meskimen is leaving his position to attend Coe college in Cedar Rapids to study toward ordination.

A congregational meeting will be held at the regular morning service to select a new pastor.

Continue Brownell Case

The district court case of V. G. Brownell vs. Arthur P. Jones, an action on a promissory note, was continued Wednesday for trial to July 20.

DRAFT—

(Continued from page 1)

for congressional authority to conscript 18-year-olds, as compared with the 21-year minimum of the peace time draft law. The proposal aroused an intense controversy in congress.

After a spirited debate, the house rejected the army request and voted to retain the 21-year minimum. The senate, also after a vehement discussion, approved the 19-year limit. Subsequently, the two branches split the difference and reached a compromise at 20 years.

In the 18 and 19-year-old pool, the army has a reserve strength of considerably more than 1,200,000.

Ch'oe Chiwon, Korean scholar of more than 1,000 years ago, published his autobiography in 13 volumes.

FEES—

(Continued from page 1)

Rep. Mott (R-Ore). "I think it's wrong," replied Ward.

Ward's testimony came after a Washington family of four acknowledged it had realized profits amounting to \$613,798 in 1941 in commissions on war contracts which it had obtained for eleven manufacturers.

The firm—bluntly described by Mott during the hearing as a "family racket"—included William Scrimgeour, his wife, and their two sons, Maxwell and C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

"What's your definition of war profiteering?" Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash) asked the father.

"I don't think that I have one," responded Scrimgeour.

"That's what I thought," Magnuson commented.

DUNN'S

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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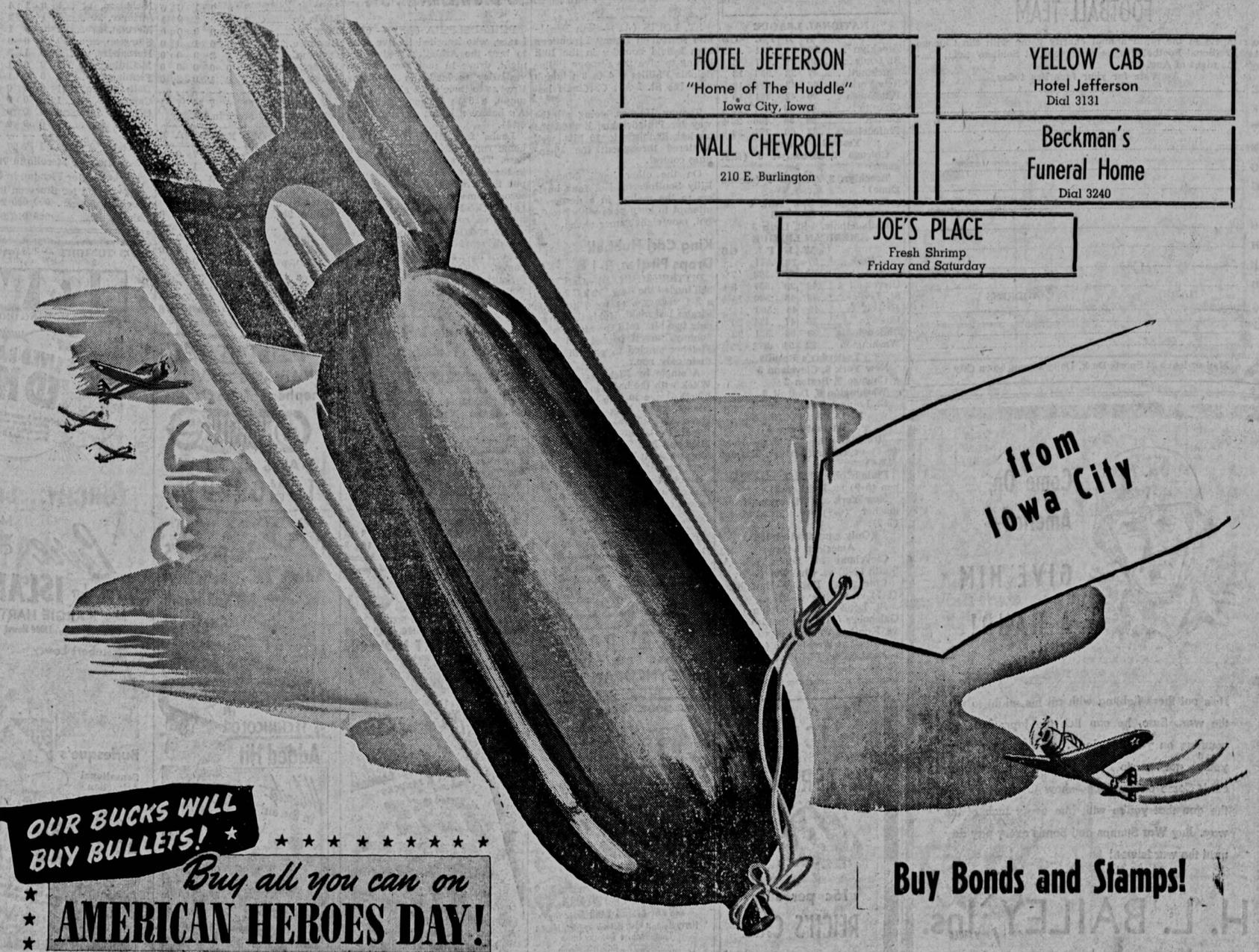
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'School for Scandal' Final Summer Play

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's romantic comedy, "School for Scandal," will be presented at the university theater the evenings of July 24 to 29 as the final play of the summer season.

Frederic McConnell, guest lecturer in the dramatic art department, will direct the play. McConnell, who also directed production of "Thunder Rock" here this summer, is director of the Cleveland playhouse at Cleveland, Ohio, during the winter months.

Lieut. Robert Blythe Speaks to Masons On Civilian Defense

Lieut. Robert Blythe, security officer of the navy pre-flight school, will speak on "Civilian Defense as it Affects us in This Community" before members of the Masonic order and their guests at the luncheon meeting in the Masonic temple today.

Matress Catches Fire In Strand Apartments

Smoke filled the Strand apartments above the Pohlana Brothers grocery store at 127 1/2 E. College early yesterday morning when a mattress caught fire in the William Boats apartment.

'LITTLE STEEL'

(Continued from page 1) and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Indirectly, the decision is expected to affect a million or more, including 600,000 throughout the steel industry generally and 400,000 automobile plant workers who are asking \$1 a day increase.

Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the board, wrote the wage opinion and outlined these guiding principles on which the board decided the case: 1. For the period from January 1, 1941, to May 1942, which followed a long period of relative stability, the cost of living increased by about 15 per cent.

2. Any claim for wage adjustments for the groups whose peacetime standards have been broken. If any group of workers averaged a 15 per cent wage increase or more, their established peacetime standards have been preserved. 3. Those groups whose peacetime standards have been broken are entitled to have these standards reestablished as a stabilization factor.

stabilization date of April 27. The question arises in these cases whether wage rates being paid on April 27, 1942, can or cannot be considered as "existing rates" within the meaning of the president's message, or whether they then had the tentative character of disputed rates. Due regard must be given to any factors or equity which would be arbitrarily swept away by a change of rules in the middle of the game.

SABOTEURS

(Continued from page 1) cently arrested by the federal bureau of investigation as accomplices of the eight men alleged to have been landed from German U-boats for sabotage purposes. Three others were arrested on presidential warrants as "dangerous enemy aliens," and the 14th was ordered held in custody pending further investigation. Biddle also announced he had authorized the U. S. district attorney for New Jersey to seek the indictment of Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, a 29-year-old American citizen, for conspiracy to violate espionage statutes.

INTERPRETING

(Continued from page 2) Russian force has been trapped. On the contrary, a successful Russian withdrawal on a wide front seems indicated. It could account for the speed with which German spearheads have moved down the Donetz below Lisichansk, down the Don below Boguchar and midway of the basin between those river points.

Russian staff skill in effecting gigantic retreats under enemy pressure is well proven. That as well as early onset of a terrible Russian winter upset Hitler's campaign last year. Russian peril is even greater now than it was then except on the immediate north and west sectors of Moscow's defenses; but there is still room in the south for retreat.

A retreating army sucks its advancing foe after it, extending his communication lines, expanding his battle front, thinning out and exhausting his advance striking force. A retreat strategy robs the

aggressor of some of the advantages of the initiative. He must keep contact with his foe or risk being drawn into a trap himself.

Clyde Nunn to Speak Over WSUI Today

J. Clyde Nunn of the extension department of St. Francis Xavier university, Nova Scotia, who is on the campus on a Rockefeller grant to study the university radio station, will be interviewed on the "Views and Interviews" program over WSUI at 5:30 this afternoon.

In the United States, Nunn is studying the set-up and program content of university stations which he feels are doing a commendable job in radio. He will examine program logs, study types of production and trace ideas from production stage to presentation, with the purpose of discovering programs that are particularly effective in an educational sense.

GENERAL NOTICES

(continued from page 2) Aug. 8 to Aug. 22. A ton and a half truck will transport the members. Camping, restful loafing, hiking, climbing, horseback riding and good fellowship will be features of the outing. The total cost will not exceed \$30. Members or interested individuals may still register. Applications should be made by calling 7418 or extension 237 before July 22.

S. J. EBERT President

HOSTEL TRIP The hostel trip to West Branch scheduled for Saturday, July 18, has been postponed until Saturday, July 25.

PROF. MIRIAM TAYLOR Women's Physical Education

GRADUATE THESEES 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. These

must be finally deposited by 5 p.m., July 30.

DEAN C. E. SEASHORE 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

UNIVERSITY PLAYNIGHT The fourth all-university play-night will be held Saturday evening, July 18. Activities are scheduled as follows: archery, tether ball, darts, volley ball, ring golf, horse shoes and baseball, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the playfield 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 conga, from 9 to 10 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Swimmers are asked to bring their own suits and registration cards for admittance to the pool. In case of rain, activities will be held in the

women's gymnasium. FREDERIC S. BEEBEE Men's Physical Education LUCILLE KERBER 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.

FRIG. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

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

POPEYE



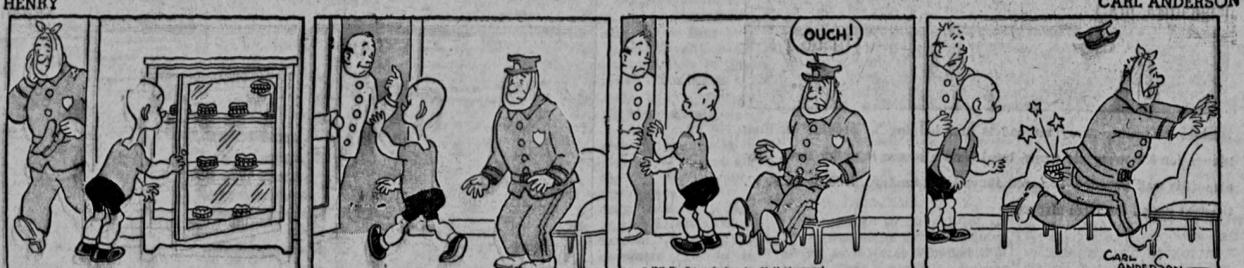
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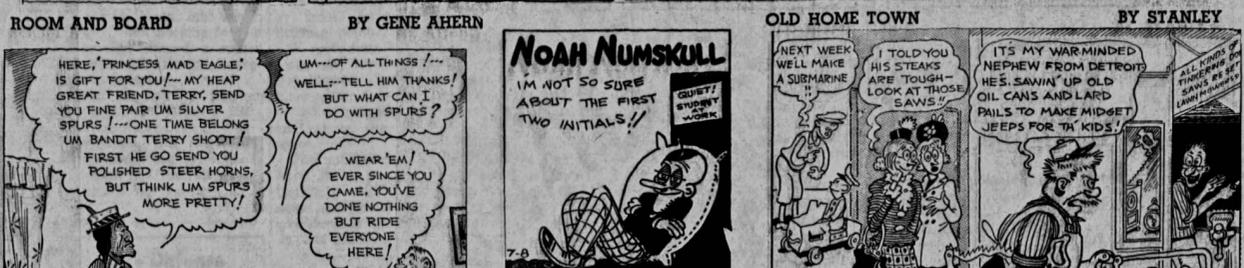
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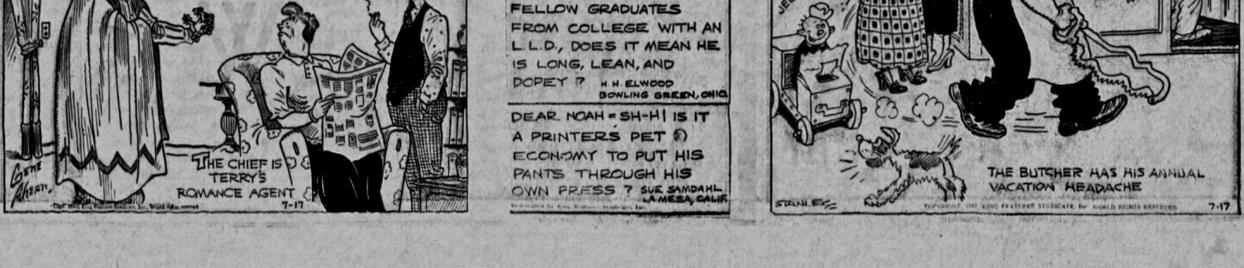
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How One Iowa City Organization Has Gone All-Out for Victory



Shortly after the United States' entry into the war, the local V. F. W. post took the lead over other Iowa City patriotic organizations and notified Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock that the group would supply six fully-equipped and well trained men ready for any emergency on a moment's notice. Mayor Willenbrock is shown inspecting the squad of "minute-men" above. The uniformed men are (l. to r.) Sam Ramsey, George Reha, Louis Crow, George Dolezal, Oral G. Smith and Glen Shalla.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Group Does Its Part in National Effort

Serving this time in civilian roles rather than on battle-fields or foreign soil, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are again contributing whole-heartedly to the war effort.

Iowa City V. F. W. post 2581, the "baby" of the city's service groups, has always shown an ambitious and generous community interest in the ten years of its existence. But only since the United States entered the present conflict has this organization's work been so remarkable.

Besides local activities pictured on this page, the post has cooperated with the national V. F. W. in presenting the United States army air corps with 15 army training planes costing \$10,000 each. These planes were given to the army July 4.

Uncle Sam has granted the V. F. W. authority to enlist youths as army air cadets and to distribute air corps information and preparatory tests. This is the only organization of its kind given this responsibility.

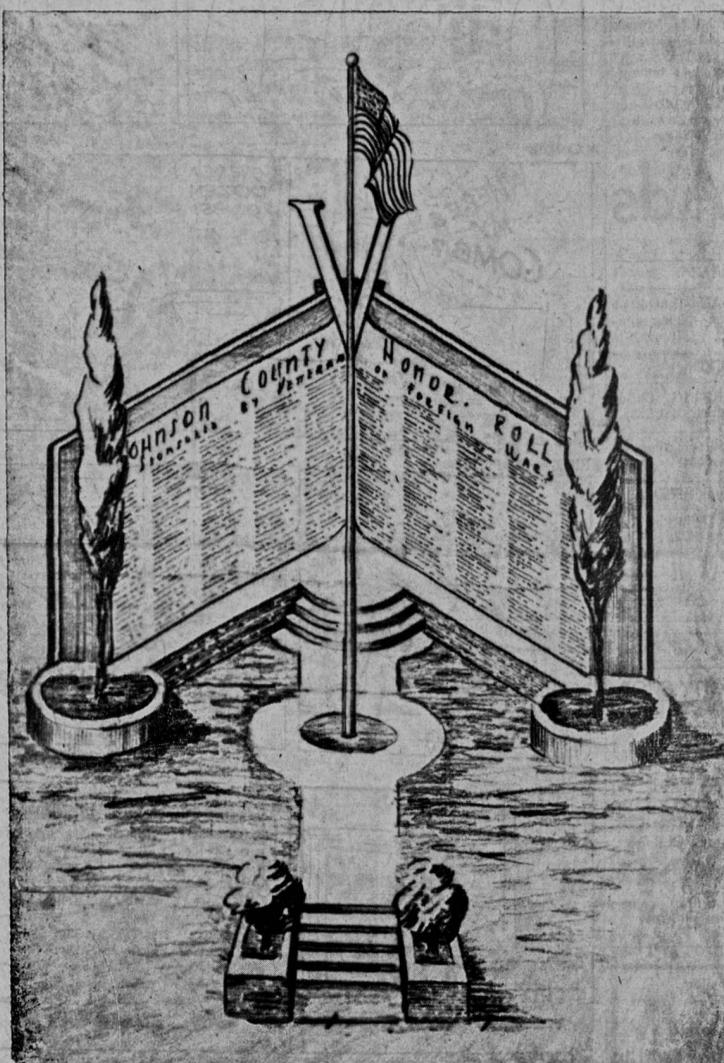
Illustrated on this page are some of the various local activities which the 81 members of the organization have brought into their scope of war service—neither too little nor too late.



War bond buying is the No. 1 hobby of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Iowa City post has purchased more than \$4,300 worth of war bonds to date, and recently endorsed a method by which a bond is bought at every meeting. Pictured here are Charlie Smith, genial commander of the V. F. W. post, beaming at the club's investment in liberty, while Carl Cone, Iowa City's bond sales chairman, looks on. Not content with just buying bonds, the post has taken over all expenses of Cones' office in the First Capital National bank building.



Besides recruiting army air cadets and helping to provide training planes for the army air corps, local Vets also see that the Iowa City airport is well-guarded. Pictured above is Ed Smiley, hired by V. F. W. to night patrol the local airport.



V. F. W.'s most impressive war contribution will be this huge honor scroll now under construction at College and Clinton streets. The name of every man from Johnson county in service will be engraved on the scroll, which will be approximately 15 feet high. The structure will have a concrete and brick foundation, and the surrounding ground will be sodded and terraced.

On hand when Johnson county draftees leave for the induction center, a uniformed contingent of Veterans of Foreign Wars gives a billfold and package of cigarets to each departing man. E. H. Potter looks on as Louis Crowe proudly hands his son, Ralph, a billfold. This picture was taken early last Saturday morning when 93 Johnson county men left for the Fort Des Moines induction center.



Walt Shoquist, left, and Elmer Olney, both V. F. W. members, are shown talking over the draft situation in the Johnson county selective service board office. V. F. W. defrays the complete expenses of the office. Shoquist is chief clerk of the selective service office.

H. I. Jennings, left, points out some interesting facts on civilian defense to Prof. Rollin Perkins and Arthur Murphy, deputy sheriff. Jennings, director of the Iowa City defense corps, was sent to Ames several weeks ago for a special instruction course in civilian defense at the expense of the local V. F. W. post. He is now conducting meetings almost every night, instructing Iowa Citizens on civilian defense. Prof. Perkins is commander of the local defense corps.



V
F
W

