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See Story on Page 6

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

Somewhat warmer and clear in  
southeast portions today  
and tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 258

# Nazis at Gates of Rostov

## Allied Planes Cover Egypt

## Soviets Facing 'Terrible Days' As German Tide Sweeps On

### Imperials Hit Rommel Along 40-Mile Front

#### British in Northern Coastal Area Occupy All of 'Hill of Jesus'

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Under cover of allied planes ruling the air almost without challenge, British imperials attacked the axis forces all along the 40-mile desert front west and south of Alamein last night in an onslaught that began Tuesday and raged inconclusively through yesterday.

While it was still too early to see definite results, the British under the leadership of General Sir Claude Auchinleck reported progress.

The imperials on the northern coastal sector occupied all of Tel el Eisa (Hill of Jesus) ridge, which has changed hands repeatedly.

On the center, where the action began Tuesday night, some progress was reported, with tanks in the fighting on both sides.

On the south, where the desert merges into the salt marshes of the Qattara depression, United Kingdom troops attacked and were making some progress.

It was the first time the defenders of the Alamein positions—and of Egypt, the Nile and the middle east—had attacked on all three fronts simultaneously.

The enemy forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel launched several counter-attacks during the day and heavy sea-air fighting ensued.

The air force was carrying out a good share of the attack. Enemy fliers were out in slightly greater strength than Tuesday, when they were almost absent from the sky, but the axis air activity still was small.

Elsewhere, the RAF struck at axis bases as far away as the Isle of Crete, the Mediterranean stepping-stone captured by paratroop invasion in the spring of 1941.

Although there was no official mention of parachute tactics or training observed on Crete, the attack there, 350 miles overseas from Egyptian bases, was regarded as a precautionary mission against any surprise to offset the failure of axis desert forces to advance since they were stalled before El Alamein June 30.

With the desert and sea air virtually to themselves for the first time, fighters, fighter-bombers, and light and heavy bombers probably augmented by American liberators ranged near and far over the Egyptian-Libyan-Mediterranean theater.

On one tack, they struck at enemy preparations in the area of (See EGYPTIAN, page 8)

### Interpreting the War News If German Claims Are True, Timoshenko's Left Flank Position Is Extremely Critical

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst

The gravity of the situation in Russia is underscored by the nazis' boasts they have crossed the lower Don on a wide front east of the Donets confluence.

If that is true, Marshal Timoshenko's position on the left flank of his 300 mile Don battle front is critical. A nazi surge westward along the left bank of the Don could force a precipitate Russian retreat from the whole northwestern sector of the Caucasus to escape encirclement.

Timoshenko's main reliance for its defense is the widening lower Don below the Donets confluence to the Sea of Azov that 90 mile span of the Don, with its multiple mouths west of Rostov, forms the strongest natural barrier to

mechanized attack discernible on the whole 2,000 mile nazi-Russian front.

The German claim to have breached the Don narrows higher above the Donets juncture 70 miles east of Rostov indicates an attempt to out-flank the main red defenses of the Caucasus before Timoshenko's troops had even settled down behind that barrier for a last stand. Not only Rostov, on the right bank of the river, but access to the system of railroads, highways and pipelines that lead up from the south to cross the Don at that point is in imminent peril.

The situation is no more bright eastward. A nazi surge up the left bank of the Don from the claimed crossings would carry them to the Volga southeast of (See INTERPRETING, page 7)

### Pacific Council Forms Plans for Delivering Supplies to Hard-Pressed Armies of China

#### 'We Know Where And How to Get The Stuff in': Nash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pacific war council worked out plans for delivering supplies to the hard-pressed armies of China yesterday, and its members left the White House obviously feeling much had been accomplished.

"Now we know what the Chinese need and how and when and where we can get the stuff in," Walter Nash, the minister from New Zealand, reported to newspapermen. The council, he said, had "worked out procedure to be followed to assure that China puts up the best fight that can be put up."

Meets With Litvinoff  
In addition to joining in the council's discussion, President Roosevelt conferred with the Russian ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, who, whether or not by coincidence, arrived at the White House soon after an announcement in Moscow that both Stalingrad and Rostov had been imperilled by new German advances.

Nazi successes have intensified demands in Russia, Great Britain and the United States for the opening of an invasion front in western Europe. Litvinoff told reporters, however, that he and the president had not discussed the second front.

Difficult Problem  
The trend of submarine warfare against American shipping, the closing of the Burma road, over which tons of materials had been hauled to China, and the new Japanese offensive in that country, obviously combined to present the Pacific war council with a difficult problem.

Throughout its long war with Japan, China has been constantly and seriously hampered by a lack of fighter and bombing planes. It was considered probable that the plans drawn up today include additional aircraft deliveries.

### RAF Hammers Duisburg With 2-Ton Bombs

LONDON (AP)—A force of 300 RAF bombers dumped more than 50 two-ton "block-destroying" bombs and other high explosives Tuesday night on industrial Duisburg and the world's largest river port nearby while the Russian air force struck at Koenigsberg, East Prussia.

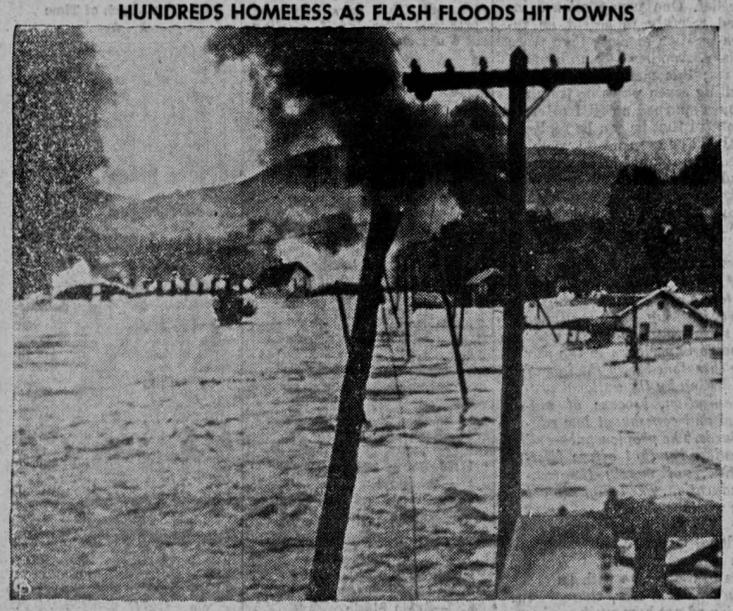
Giving the Germans little rest from air raids, British Spitfires flew over the channel yesterday afternoon for the fourth successive day's raid on objectives in occupied territory including Dunkerque and Le Touquet. The planes attacked railway engines, factories, gunposts and barges, the air ministry reported.

The ministry said the raid on Duisburg, the heaviest by the British since the 1,000-plane attack on Bremen June 25 and the first night raid on the Ruhr city since July 13, cost the British 13 bombers.

But, the air ministry added, "really good fires" were left blazing in Duisburg itself and in the dock area of the river port, Duisburg. (See AERIAL, page 8)

Citizen's Defense Corps  
7 p. m.—Meeting of air raid wardens and fire watchers in chemistry auditorium.

Civilian defense classes will meet for the second time tomorrow night in the junior high school. Persons enrolled are referred to the schedule of courses on page 5.



HUNDREDS HOMELESS AS FLASH FLOODS HIT TOWNS  
At least 14 persons were killed, hundreds were left homeless and millions of dollars of damage was caused as flash floods swept towns in northern Pennsylvania and New York. While water covers the streets in Port Allegheny, Pa., above, fires, caused by broken gas mains, rage through homes and a silk mill, background. (Central Press Photograph)

### High Command Claims Collapse Of Red Forces Near Caucasus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The storm of German assault swept last night to within 20 miles of Rostov and to the lower Don more than halfway from that city to Stalingrad, and thus the Russian nation was plainly face to face with the "terrible days" which its military spokesmen say it will have to endure.

The midnight communique of the Soviet information bureau reported battles at Novocheerkassk and Tsimlyansk. Novocheerkassk is on a plateau 20 miles northeast of Rostov, surrounded by small tributaries of the Don. Tsimlyansk is on the north bank of the lower Don 60 miles east of the Donets. It is 130 miles east of Rostov and 120 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

German reports early Wednesday indicated the attackers were preparing to storm a defended Russian bridge-head on the Askai-Touzlov waterline at Novocheerkassk. This makes a semi-circle shielding Rostov from the northeast.

Location of the battle area about Tsimlyansk did not precisely confirm the German claim to forcing the lower Don in that sector, but it was, by itself, a development quite grave enough.

That was the latest news on the plight of the Russian armies—at a time when the tide obviously was turning to the allied side on the middle-eastern front, and when Britain and the United States were laying new plans in Washington and London for warfare of mounting fury on both sides of the world.

The combination of triumphal German claims and the grim tone of the Russian military press left no doubt but that Rostov, west gateway to the Caucasus, was immediately menaced and that the German military tide was flowing unstemmed toward Stalingrad, the Volga and the Caspian sea, route to the great Baku oil lands of the eastern Caucasus.

Hitler's high command gave this picture of the Russian military situation: "collapse" of organized red army resistance around Rostov, partial envelopment of the city, and the crossing "on a broad front" of the lower Don east of the river Donets.

Actually the Russians were believed to be fighting a savage rearguard battle north and east of Rostov to permit their main force to cross the left bank of the Don.

But this sort of a withdrawal behind the river meant there was less chance for Rostov itself, on the right bank.

Even more dangerous

The situation east of the Donets was potentially even more dangerous. If the Germans really have crossed the river, the Russian armies of the west Caucasus are in great danger of isolation and the Germans are in a position for a swift thrust to the Caspian or the lower Volga below Stalingrad.

One Russian dispatch said great new tank, infantry and air forces were being assembled for just such a plunge. Meanwhile, along the upper curve of the Don bend, the Russians conceded the Germans were near the border of Stalingrad province, about 130 miles from the city.

The Russians were successfully counter-attacking west of Voronov. (See INTERNATIONAL, page 8)

## British Clamor for Action

### Vinson Reports Navy Using Secret Weapon

\$30,000,000 of Huge Bill Will Be Spent For Developing It

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy has a mysterious new weapon, the nature of which is a jealously-guarded secret, the house was told yesterday by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), of the naval committee.

The disclosure came as the chamber, by voice vote, passed and sent to the senate a measure authorizing expenditure of \$975,634,000 for naval shore facilities to supplement the recently-passed \$8,850,000 fleet expansion program.

In cautiously-phrased sentences, Vinson declared \$30,000,000 of the new authorization would be spent "for a kind of secret training and a kind of secret weapon." He left the details to his colleagues' imaginations.

The Georgian said necessity for secrecy was so great that testimony concerning the weapon, taken in executive session, had been excluded from even the committee's private records.

The authorization measure itself provided for broad expansion of naval aviation training facilities designed to turn out 2,500 aviators a month, and development of present and new naval outposts as bases for operation against the enemy.

### Beaverbrook's Paper Echoes 2nd Front Cry

LONDON (AP)—The plight of Russian armies retreating into the vital Caucasus swelled the clamor in Britain last night for a second front to divert Germany's steel might from the east.

However, the government and virtually all the press kept strictly silent on the prospect of invading France or the lowlands.

Want Action  
Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, three large trade unions and the British communist party all cried out for swift action by British and U. S. armies based in these islands.

The Evening Standard declared in discussing the possibility of a Russian defeat:

"All then depends not on how much aid we bring but how quickly. The outcome of a Soviet defeat would be violent and possibly calamitous for our cause in every theater of war."

A discordant note came from the Evening News which said Britain's shipping losses were "a darker peril to the united nations than Russia's fight for life."

Situation Grave  
British military sources who have discouraged the idea that a second front would be opened immediately called the situation in Russia "grave and potentially dangerous."

These informants, who may not be quoted by name, rejected the German claim that all organized resistance was ended in the Rostov sector. They said they believed Marshal Timoshenko's rear guard was fighting bitterly to cover the passage of his main army across the Don. The Soviet commander might try and hold Rostov, focus of German attacks in the south, they said.

Most of the city is north of the Don, however, and thus it would be difficult to defend if the main armies are across the river.

The German columns approaching Rostov have failed to cut off any large bodies of Soviet troops, these sources said. They added that Timoshenko's ability to keep his armies intact is of primary importance to the allies.

### OPA Plans to Enforce Federal Rent Control In Congested Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—After ordering federal rent control effective August 1 in 18 more defense rental areas, the office of price administration announced last night it would act on others of the 275 remaining congested areas "as rapidly as is possible."

A total of 369 communities have been designated defense rental areas, and federal enforcement will be effective by August 1 in 94 of them embracing 39,000,000 persons.

### Convict Slays Prison Employee, Defies Guards

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—A convict serving a life term for murder killed an employe with a hatchet and butcher knife at Southern Michigan prison last night, then climbed atop the prison's 160-foot water tower and defied guards to remove him.

### 'COMPANY' CALLING ON MALTA



Italian bombers drone through the cloud-studded sky over the British-held island of Malta dropping their deadly eggs. The black puffs are anti-aircraft shells exploding. Malta is the most-often bombed spot on earth. This picture is from a neutral source.

### Separate Synthetic Rubber Agency Gets Approval of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brushing aside administration opposition, the senate yesterday passed a measure to create an independent agency for the production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky complained that the bill would deprive the war production board of control over much of the rubber program and declared if it should be passed by the house, "I should hope fervently that the president would disapprove it."

Barkley's plea found no echo among his colleagues, however, and the measure passed without a record vote.

## 'No Relief in Sight' on Eastern Seaboard— Meat Shortage Threat Arises

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A shortage of meat developed in some areas yesterday in the midst of the nation's campaign to produce abundant food for victory.

Some packers attributed the deficiency to price ceilings, a tremendous demand for beef, a lack of adequate shipping facilities to some cities and heavy buying for the armed forces and lease-lend purposes.

Processors in Chicago contended that the supply should be ample for the United States as a whole and that the scarcity was limited to some cities and to certain cuts of the commodity.

Some stores in Akron, Ohio, announced they were out of meat. In Washington, office of price administration officials acknowledged the Akron dearth, but opined the situation was "worse, if anything, along the eastern seaboard."

### No Relief Apparent

Beef deliveries in Boston slumped 75 to 80 per cent below normal, and Joseph Daram, member of one of the city's largest beef firms, asserted:

"We don't see any relief in sight."

A shortage of beef was reported also in the Providence, E. I. section, and six chain retail stores stated they had none for sale.

agencies were confronted by the fact that prices of live hogs and cattle have risen and that the margin between livestock prices and the ceilings on the processed meats has narrowed to a point where many packers must operate at a loss or quit the business. Some have closed.

At Akron, President George Galat of the Galat Packing Co. declared the shortage was "due to an impossible situation which was created when the OPA set ceiling prices on wholesale and retail prices of meat but failed to put a ceiling on the price of livestock." He added:

"Cattle are now selling on the hoof for approximately \$2 a hundredweight more than in March, when ceiling prices were established. The result is the packers

simply cannot afford to pay the present prices, sell at March prices, and still show a profit. Rather than operate at a loss, they have greatly reduced their livestock purchases and as a result a serious shortage has developed."

One dealer there said he was paying 23 1/2 to 24 cents a pound for a cut of beef which he could not sell for more than 22 cents under the price ceiling.

In Cincinnati, packers reported they were reducing hog slaughter by at least 33 per cent and beef killings by 25 to 35 per cent.

In Chicago, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, asserted there was "no foundation for the charge that farmers are holding back shipment of livestock in order to

(See MEAT, page 7)

LETTERS—

This is Iowa's OPEN FORUM column. The opinions expressed here are those of the reader, and we may or may not agree with them. Because of limitations of space, the Iowa reserves the right to cut letters longer than 250 words. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED. This OPEN FORUM column is the outlet for Iowa student and faculty thought. The reader's views of current affairs are vital contributions to the life and times at Iowa.

New Point of Emphasis—

Is There Going to Be a Revamping of Departmental Expenditures To Meet Changes Brought About by the War?

TO THE EDITOR:

The development of mechanized warfare has greatly intensified public interest in the physical sciences. It has become painfully apparent in recent months that the present war is one of production as well as combat, in which industrial effectiveness is fully as essential as military ability.

Stoppages and inefficiencies in key industries are viewed with alarm; frantic efforts are made to eliminate labor troubles, material shortages and transportation tie-ups. The most serious bottleneck, however, has gone almost unnoticed by the public; it is the shortage of men trained in the science of industrial production—the physicists, mathematicians, chemists and engineers whose trained minds are capable of solving industry's problems. When these men are not available, their problems are solved either incompletely or not at all. For example, a munitions plant may be poorly designed and incompetently operated; an explosion occurs and is attributed to "accidental causes," not to the shortage of "manufacturing brains." Every trained scientist the nation's schools can turn out represents an important contribution to the war effort; the demand is far greater than the supply, and cannot be filled too soon.

What is SUI doing in the mathematical sciences—mathematics, physics, chemistry, and engineering? What steps have been taken by the administration to maintain and improve standards of instruction in these important fields? What effect will the prospective retrenchment (due to the decrease in enrollment) have on these sciences?

The important elements of a university are the student body and the faculty. In the sciences, SUI has plenty of students, though more could be accommodated; thanks to selective service deferments, enrollment has not suffered the serious decline experienced in the fields non-essential to the war effort. These students of science, strong in numbers and important in mission, are entitled to the best education the state can provide. There should be no more thought of weakening their training than there is of using inferior materials and workmanship in a bombing plane or a battleship. Our production army ought to be as well-trained as our combat army; it is just as important.

What of the science faculty? Its maintenance at high efficiency is a matter that ought to receive more than ordinary con-

sideration from the administration. The task is rendered doubly different by the lure of lucrative industrial and governmental positions, and by the competition of schools offering higher salaries and opportunity for further advancement through meritorious service. The obstacles are not insuperable, however, once they are clearly recognized and the will to overcome them is developed.

Are SUI instructors resigning? Not in great numbers, as yet, but the trend is definitely in that direction. The flight may yet become disastrous, unless there is prompt and effective relief. One young science instructor resigned recently to accept an industrial research position at more than twice his previous salary. Another left under similar circumstances; this man, with a Ph.D. degree, representing seven years of training, is reported to have spurned an SUI offer of \$1,500. It is doubtful that he can be replaced for \$1,500, or \$1,800 or even more; would it not have been wiser to retain him at a reasonable salary, and make necessary economies elsewhere? In these times, it is much easier to retain the present staff than to recruit new men.

Is the present instruction in the sciences adequate? On the whole, it is; but there are certain branches which suffer from excessive teaching loads and low salaries. One such branch, offering work of unquestionable importance to the war effort, is now threatened with the loss of its accredited listing by the national professional organization, because of niggardly support and consequent low educational standards. The people want—and pay for—a university that offers first-class instruction, not merely the semblance of an education. They ought to get their money's worth.

What can be done? Operating income promises to decrease with enrollment, unless the legislation comes to the rescue with an emergency appropriation. However, there is the important question of not how much we have, but how well it is distributed among the departments. The mathematical sciences must not be crippled in wartime for the sake of avoiding all retrenchment in the purely cultural activities of the university. It is to be hoped that the administration will have the vision and the strength to insure the continuation and increase of first-class instruction in the mathematical sciences.

Sincerely  
A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

Shipbuilder Suggests Planes In Place of Ships to Win War

Airships instead of surface ships to help bring victory to the united nations is the recent suggestion of Henry J. Kaiser, wonder man head of the Oregon shipbuilding corporation. Kaiser, who launched his 55th Victory ship Sunday, asks that nine of the nation's existing shipyards be set aside for immediate mass production of huge cargo planes. These nine shipyards, Kaiser declares, in 10 months could be turning out tremendous flying boats like the new Martin Mars at the rate of 5,000 a year. Five thousand planes like these, Kaiser goes on, could land 500,000 fully equipped men in Europe in a single day. If his suggestions are followed, Kaiser assures us "we could be free once and for all of the fear of having our armies cut off."

Although it is true that Kaiser's suggestion at first glance seems to have a Buck Rogers flavor, a closer consideration of the facts makes the shipbuilding executive's idea seem more practicable. For one thing, we have been unable to stop enemy submarine operations and are losing ships faster than we can build them. Furthermore, this ratio is likely to become less favorable for us since some contracts recently have had to be canceled for lack of steel.

In a war that has seen hitherto unthought of tactics and machines time and again turn the tide of battle, we cannot afford to pass up any suggestions of a man with such a good reputation for doing the impossible.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Business Office . . . . . 4191

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8—Treasury Star Parade  
8:15—Album of Artists  
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
9—The University Plays its Part  
NBC—Red  
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)  
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time  
6:15—John W. Vandercook, News of the World  
6:30—How 'I Doin', with Bob Hawk  
7—Post Toasties Time  
7:45—Bill Henry, News Commentator  
8—Kraft Music Hall  
9—The Rudy Vallee Sealtest Show  
9:30—The March of Time

BASEBALL GAME—

The baseball team from the naval pre-flight training school here will play the Three I league team from Cedar Rapids this afternoon. The game will be broadcast over WSUI, starting at 4 o'clock.

POSTWAR PROBLEMS—

Prof. T. Hew Roberts of the college of education will speak on "America and Peace in the Orient" at 7 o'clock this evening on his weekly broadcast on problems of the war and after.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel, Harold Hansen  
8:15—Musical Miniatures  
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45—Morning Melodies  
8:55—Service Reports  
9—American Literature, Prof. 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—Boy's Town  
3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour  
4—Baseball: Navy vs. Three I League Team, Cedar Rapids  
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—Problems of the War and After, Prof. T. Hew Roberts  
7:30—Sporttime  
7:45—Evening Musicals, Hollis Mounce



The Old Maestro Ben Bernie is the head man of Columbia network's new Ben Bernie musical program, heard Mondays through Fridays. With Bernie are all the lads, lovely songstress Gale Robbins, Jack Fulton and Russ Brown, vocalists, and the "King's Jesters."

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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

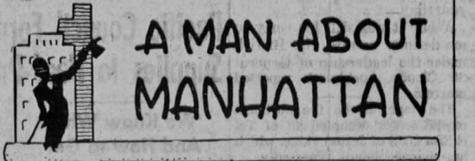
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, July 24  
8 p.m.—University lecture by Robert Kazmayer, Modern 'circuit-ridar' 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.  
9-12 p.m.—Dollar-A-Couple dance, Iowa Union Lounge.  
Saturday, July 25  
9 a. m.—Panel discussion led by Robert Kazmayer, House Chamber, Old Capitol.  
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, Iowa Union lounge.  
Friday, July 31  
8 p.m.—University Convocation, Iowa Union lounge.  
Monday, August 3  
Independent Study Unit begins.  
Friday, August 21  
Independent study unit ends.  
Saturday, August 29  
Completion of 12 week term for new freshmen.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
July 23—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.  
July 24—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.  
July 25—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.  
July 27—10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.  
READING EXAMINATION  
The Ph.D. French Reading Examination will be given Saturday morning, July 25, from 6-8, in Room 313 Schaeffer Hall.  
Please make application before Thursday, July 23, in Room 310.  
Schaeffer Hall. No applications accepted after that date.  
The next examination will be given in early October.  
ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT  
HOSTEL TRIP  
The hostel trip to West Branch scheduled for Saturday, July 18, has been postponed until Saturday, July 25.  
PROF. MIRIAM TAYLOR  
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING  
The recreational swimming hour (See BULLETIN, page 7)

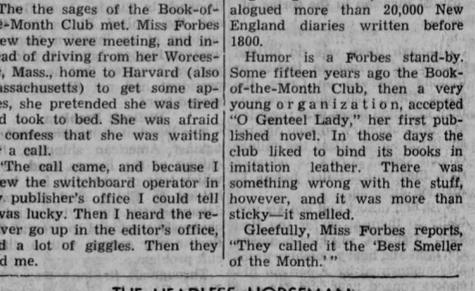


"Paul Revere—The World He Lived In" By GEORGE TUCKER  
NEW YORK—Esther Forbes does not take after the ancestor who was convicted as a witch and who conveniently died in Cambridge jail before they got around to burning her.  
Miss Forbes is the one who wrote "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." This is perhaps the summer's big book, a Book-of-the-Month choice, and a labor of love. Miss Forbes wrote it because she got tangled up in it—she had put in many months on a novel of the period before she changed her mind and started "Paul Revere."

She didn't think the book would make money, and when her dignified Boston publishers (Houghton Mifflin) wrote her they would spend \$10,000 on advertising she went to bed with a headache. She used to work for them, and thought they'd lost their heads.  
The sages of the Book-of-the-Month Club met. Miss Forbes knew they were meeting, and instead of driving from her Worcester, Mass., home to Harvard (also Massachusetts) to get some apples, she pretended she was tired and took to bed. She was afraid to confess that she was waiting for a call.  
"The call came, and because I knew the switchboard operator in my publisher's office I could tell I was lucky. Then I heard the receiver go up in the editor's office, and a lot of giggles. Then they told me.

"I found out later that the giggles came out of a bottle of liquor that had been hurriedly imported. I couldn't find anybody to tell the news to, so I took a good hot bath."  
"Paul Revere" is a good-humored, careful, social history of Boston and New England before, during and after the Revolution—as well as a biography of the silversmith, engraver, bell caster, printer of currency, expert in gunpowder, maker of false teeth and the man who rode the Larkin horse down the Concord road.

Most difficult thing, aside from the meticulous research, was being fair to Sam Adams in the book. Adams is an ancestor of Miss Forbes, but she doesn't approve of everything he did.  
Most helpful thing was the fact that her mother, more than 80 years old, loves research. Mrs. Forbes put in many long hours sleuthing through town records, diaries and such. She also is a writer—she wrote a book on New England gravestones, and has catalogued more than 20,000 New England diaries written before 1800.  
Humor is a Forbes stand-by. Some fifteen years ago the Book-of-the-Month Club, then a very young organization, accepted "O Gentle Lady," her first published novel. In those days the club liked to bind its books in imitation leather. There was something wrong with the stuff, however, and it was more than sticky—it smelled.  
Gleefully, Miss Forbes reports, "They called it the 'Best Smeller of the Month.'"



Clean Out Campaign Falls Flat—

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON

Only Normal Casualty List Found Among the Ranks of Congressmen

WASHINGTON—The campaign of the New Republic, the Luce publications and some others to clean out this congress seems to have fallen flat as far as the primaries are concerned. No more than normal casualties among sitting congressmen are reported from the electoral front.  
A tabulation made by the democratic congressional campaign committee, for its own information only, shows that out of the first 115 congressmen to face the voters in primaries thus far, no more than 10 have failed of renomination. Most of these were involved in personal situations, having nothing to do with the isolationist-interventionist dispute.  
The temper of the electorate thus obviously is shown to be extra-ordinarily complacent. The antagonism to congress which has gained so much popular publicity has nowhere been reflected in the results.  
Furthermore, voting everywhere has been extremely light, and less than the usual number of congressmen are even faced with serious opposition.  
Once More It's a War "Without a Song"—  
This seems to be a war without song. A war of grim public quietude. Public opinion on the surface seems confused, and at times embittered by such regulations as gas rationing and other displays of Washington inefficiency, but so far it is wholly lacking in the enthusiasm required to go to the polls and vote "no."

cause the Cook county machine had another job for him, and he foolishly thought he could win anyway. One republican, George A. Paddock, lost because popular former Representative Ralph Church wanted his old job back. In Indiana only one lost, a democrat, William T. Schulte, whose job was desired by the mayor of the largest town in his district and a superior political power.

In Pennsylvania, two democrats were beaten, one (Charles I. Faddis) because his district had been rearranged to take in some labor communities where his policies were not popular, and the other, Representative Guy L. Moser, had barely skinned through in previous primaries. A couple of republicans suffered from re-districting but none from the war issue.

Robert F. Rich did not stand for renomination, because his district was split in twain and attached to two adjoining districts, and Benjamin Jarrett was defeated due to four new counties being attached to his district.  
All were renominated in Oregon, but in Maine one fell (James C. Oliver). Some downcasters attributed Mr. Oliver's defeat to his isolationist stand.

Wiser politicians who go below the surface for their answers think the republicans were foxy. They did not want Oliver running against the strong Brann in November, but picked a candidate with less of an anti-Roosevelt foreign policy. A local political situation likewise defeated one republican in North Dakota (Charles R. Robertson).

Of the above-mentioned, Faddis was a strong pro-war man; Moser and Schulte were classed as isolationists.  
Certainly it is clear the democratic voters were not mad at the democratic congressmen, and the republican voters seemed generally satisfied with their republican representatives. It may be different in November when the democrats come up against the republicans, but for the present all is extremely quiet on the political front.

Administration Displays Half-Hearted Gestures—  
Half-hearted gestures have been made by the administration, suggesting Mr. Roosevelt might go after the old opponents of his foreign policy.  
A New York leader who came to the White House recently said the president wanted the test of a man for the New York gubernatorial race to be made on the basis of support of the Roosevelt foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. But the democratic machine went ahead planning to nominate one who did not fill that particular requirement. So, it goes everywhere.

The administration well knows if it opens a campaign of bitter partisanship to punish its old political opponents, they will fight back with the evidence of inadequate administration preparations for war before Pearl Harbor, and a political melee disastrous to unity will ensue.

South's Enthusiasm for Drive Lacks Vigor—

Four states in the south have now held primaries, Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma and North Carolina, and only two congressmen failed. Pro-Roosevelt Luther Patrick from Alabama lost because he made some facetious speeches which were not interpreted in the humorous way they were intended (say his friends) and Wilburn Cartwright lost in Oklahoma because he got in a personal row with the governor.

Out in the middle west:  
All were renominated in Iowa. In Illinois, a democrat, Leo Kozialkowski, lost out be-

Miss Bainter is sure "Mrs. Hadley" will do some good. "Everybody has or knows an Aunt Kate," she says. "She's a woman who won't be bothered by anything, who tries to stay in her own selfish little world no matter what goes on outside of it. She blames the war on the administration and will have no part of it—it's a new deal invention so she'll just ignore it. Of course she sees the light in the end and gets into the fight. I hope some of the Aunt Kates will see themselves in the movie—and do something about it!"

THU... Serv... Enter... AI D... Scri... tain m... ties th... charge... Enli... tought... the rec... munity... Head... Kurtz... stroud... Mercer... A dan... flight sc... day from... recreation... Hostes... Candless... Waterma... Mercer... Pollock... Alum... Yale... Prof... English... stone of... the winn... 1942 co... Younger... Walker... in Engli... in 1940... The av... publication... script, "r... royalties... The book... One of... pressed ab... is to ma... minds of... at the un... thesis in... the direc... Engle of t... 4 Loc... P... Bundles... Brita... meeting i... Iowa Sta... ming at 10... Iowa C... Lodg... 8 o'clock... Fellows ha... Spanish... auxil... court hou... U-Go, I... will... 8 o'clock... of Mrs. O... Pvt. Joh... To E... At... Pvt. Joh... ceived his... 1941, has... public rec... field, adva... Phoenix, ... will edit t... zona Cont... and act as... He was... Daily Iow... university... was phot... Moines Re... is a mem... profession... and cal... frat... the son of... 1124 N. De... Delta G... Big... Member... rity will... day picnic... Saturday... Girls fra... Mason Ci... Iowa City... Prudence... of arrange... October... Teach... Ca... The con... mathemat... tober, has... year becau... was annou... A forme... conference... sponsors... departmen... vision... The adm... confor... 1 and 2... room for... in the lan... guage... ference...

### Service Men to Be Entertained by USO At Dances This Week

Scribblers' Service club will entertain men in the service at two parties this week. Terry Tester is in charge.

Enlisted men will attend a dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock in the recreational center of the Community building.

Heads of committees are Jean Kurtz, chaperon; Margaret Stroud, phonographer, and Ann Mercer, punch.

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

Hostesses will be Margaret McCandless, Kathleen O'Connor, Anne Waterman, Maureen Farrell, Ann Mercer, Marjorie Pasonis, Helen Pollock and Margaret Stroud.

### Alumna Wins 1942 Yale Poets Award

Prof. Margaret Walker of the English department of Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C., is the winner of the award in the 1942 competition for the Yale Younger Poets series. Professor Walker received her M.A. degree in English at the university here in 1940.

The award carries with it the publication of the winning manuscript, "For My People," with royalties and a cash prize of \$100. The book will appear in the fall.

One of Professor Walker's expressed aims in "For My People" is to make understandable the minds of her people, the Negroes.

Many of the poems in the prize winning collection were written at the university as her master's thesis in creative writing under the direction of Prof. Paul H. Engle of the English department.

### Today 4 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

**Bundles for...**  
... Britain will have a all-day meeting in the basement of the Iowa State Bank building beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

**Iowa City Rebekah...**  
... Lodge No. 416 will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

**Spanish War Veterans...**  
... auxiliary will meet in the court house at 7:30 this evening.

**U-Go, I-Go...**  
... will have a euchre party at 8 o'clock this evening in the home of Mrs. O. L. Rees, 121 Evans.

### Pvt. John J. Mueller To Edit Post Paper At Army Air School

Pvt. John J. Mueller, who received his B. A. degree here in 1941, has been detailed to the public relations office at Luke field, advanced army flying school, Phoenix, Ariz. Private Mueller will edit the post newspaper, Arizona Contact, a 16-page weekly, and act as staff photographer.

He was photo editor of The Daily Iowan while attending the university here, and for two years was photographer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. Private Mueller is the son of Mrs. Bernice L. Mueller 1124 N. Dodge.

### Delta Gammas Plan Big All-Day Picnic

Members of Delta Gamma sorority will be hostesses at an all-day picnic starting at 10 a. m. Saturday at Lake Macbride.

Girls from Burlington, Red Oak, Mason City, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City will attend.

Prudence Hamilton is in charge of arrangements.

### October Mathematics Teachers Conference Cancelled This Year

The conference for teachers of mathematics, usually held in October, has been abandoned for this year because of curtailed travel, it was announced yesterday.

A former annual occurrence, the conference came under the joint sponsorship of the mathematics department and the extension division.

The administrative and supervision conference will be held Oct. 1 and 2, and dates will be set soon for a newspaper session and the language and literature conference.

### Shampoo for Fitness— Coiffure for Defense

—Styles for All Occasions

Glowing, healthy hair in a new short hairdo, especially suited to your type, will do much for that mid-season slump.

When Uncle Sam decided to put his women in uniform, he didn't specify that they had to be "plain Janes." Glamour doesn't belong in a world at war but good grooming is a national asset, for whatever the modern woman is doing for the national cause she will do it better if she looks her best.

Statistics prove that confidence in your appearance shoots up your efficiency rating several points. Also, the sparkling eye and sparkling picture you present to all beholders is a major contribution to the maintenance of national morale.

**Re-conditioned Hair**  
In beauty as in studies, a planned course of action produces the best results. Exposure to sun and wind in the summer sports, your victory garden or in your limited and motorless leisure is sure to take its toll. Your beautician can help you with skillful hair-and-scalp conditioning treatments.

There are many harmless shampoo tints on the market which are particularly beneficial after the merciless rays of the sun. If your hair is dry, spray it often with oil by means of a perfume or oil atomizer.

Of prime importance is the matter of cleanliness. A shampoo every week or every other week is a necessity. Soft water is a great advantage since hair is washed more easily and soad rinses out more readily. Oil shampoos tend to supply a deficiency of natural oil, contributing much to the reconditioning process.

Select your soap or shampoo with care according to your type of hair. Don't apply soap directly to the hair—create a lather. The old bug-a-boo of hot water has been dissipated. Have your water as hot as you can stand. Curly hair will be especially aided.

The oft-recommended 50 or 100 brush strokes must not be neglected. It is best to have a regular time of the day for this part of the ritual.

**Hair Gets Shorter**  
The first step in the direction of shorter hair was the Victory bob. The modern short hair mode

shuns the old-time shingle and goes out for the feminine and highly practical feather bob with wispy curls in the short length most becoming to you.

Created especially to meet requirements of busy women in college who want to salvage extra time for war work is the three-inch cut with an all-over permanent. Just flip up your short curls with a comb and you're all through.

The sauciest, most impish of the new styles is called Gamine. Your hairdresser will clip your locks just short enough for you, give them a sturdy permanent and then whirl your curls into ringlets to romp about your head. It is a rogish but wearable hairdo.

Glamour Shortie is another more modified version of the feather bob. The ears are more covered and there is evidence of a slight pompadour.

Windswept is a modification of the old windblown. It has a casual sweep, more feminine, freed of any trace of unlovely masculine severity. It is as easy as nothing to comb.

Brief waved bangs and a sleek, unruffled toplock fall right in line to make Brush Fluff. Brush it and fluff it.

For the dances, parties and formal occasions, curls may be sleeaked with another flick of the comb into a sophisticated pompadour to complete any attire. The short bob is practical and versatile.

### Tricolor



For informal dinners or high teas, Margot Stevenson, CBS actress of "Columbia Workshop," wears this attractive Janet Taylor tri-color frock of black crepe topped by a white blouse and trimmed with red shoulder tabs and belt. Her John-Fredericks black lace straw hat with jet studded veiling is as light as a feather.

### Among Iowa City People

Dorothy Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lorenz, 435 Grant, is spending the week in

Chicago visiting her aunt, Catherine Lorenz.

Mary Helen Taylor, 521 N. DuBuque, is in Estherville visiting Mrs. Leo Fitzgibbons, the former Jean Strub.

Guests in Kansas City, Mo., recently were Dr. and Mrs. J. A.

Swisher, William and Charles, 710 Kirkwood. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McGinnis.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Anthony Pecora, legal, and Mary Weber, legal, both of Iowa City by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Clerk of the Court R. Neilson Miller yesterday issued a marriage license to Wayne Anderson, 24, and Dorothy Stouffer, 24, both of Clinton.

A boy weighing seven pounds, fifteen ounces, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamen of Marengo.

**Women of the Moose**  
Edith Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson, will entertain the membership committee of Women of the Moose tonight at 8 o'clock.

The loss of Manchukuo in 1931-32 reduced China's railroad mileage by 40 per cent to a total of 8,000 miles.



## Twice Yearly

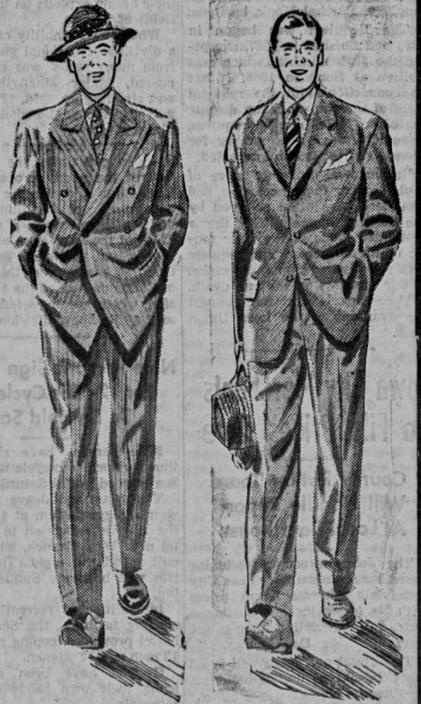
# CLEARANCE

# SALE

Here is the sale everyone has been waiting for—  
Regardless of present conditions, we are still continuing our policy of clearing our stock twice a year.

## SUITS

100% WOOL IN TROPICAL AND REGULAR WEIGHT FABRICS



Regular \$20.00 Values <b>\$15.85</b>	Regular \$25.00 Values <b>\$19.85</b>	Regular \$30.00 Values <b>\$24.85</b>	Regular \$35.00 Values <b>\$29.85</b>	Regular \$42.50 Values <b>\$37.85</b>
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<b>HOSE</b>	
Values to 65c	\$1
39c Each 3 For	
Values to 35c	\$1
29c Each 5 For	

<b>SHIRTS</b>	
Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 Values	
All Sizes and Sleeve Lengths Nationally Advertised Regular and Summer Fabrics	
1.59	4.50
3 FOR	
Whites in Summer Weights Only	

<b>TIES</b>	
REG. 55c VALUES	39c <sup>3</sup> FOR \$1.00
REG. \$1.00 VALUES	69c <sup>2</sup> FOR \$1.25
REG. \$1.50 VALUE	\$1.19 <sup>2</sup> FOR \$2.00

<b>STRAW HATS</b>	
All Portis Straw Hats	
Values to \$3.50	\$1
Portis and Stetsons	\$2
Values to \$5.00	

<b>SLACKS</b>	
One Group—All Wool and Rayons	
Values to \$7.95	
<b>\$3.85</b>	
All Other Trousers 10% Off	

<b>SLACK SUITS</b>	
Values to \$5.95	3 <sup>85</sup>
Values \$7.95 to \$10.00	5 <sup>85</sup>

<b>SPORT COATS</b>	
All Wool—Plain Colors and Tweeds	
VALUES TO \$15.00	\$8.85

<b>La Playa Polo Shirts</b>	
Values to \$2.95	
\$1.39	3 for \$4.00

## WILLARD'S CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES!

Drastic Re-Grouping Entire Spring and Summer Stock at **33 1/3% to 50% DISCOUNT**

- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- PLAYSUITS
- SLACKS
- SLACK SUITS
- BATHING SUITS
- DRESSES
- FORMALS
- SUITS

NEW FALL SWEATERS ON DISPLAY

## WILLARD'S

APPAREL SHOP

# GRIMM'S

STORE FOR MEN

### SUI Summer Chorus, Symphony Orchestra To Give Final Fine Arts Festival Concert

T. Stone Presents Program in Union Lounge Sunday Night

The summer session chorus and symphony orchestra, directed by Thompson Stone, visiting conductor of Boston, will be presented in the final fine arts festival concert Sunday at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

These same groups will also be heard Saturday afternoon from 2 to 2:30 over the Mutual broadcasting system featuring excerpts from "Requiem" by Brahms.

Sunday evening's program includes "Requiem" by Brahms and "Chorale, Prize Song and Finale" from "The Mastersingers" by Wagner. Featured as soloists will be Joan Joehnk, soprano; Thomas Muir of the music department, tenor; Robert J. McCandless, baritone, and Paschal Monk, baritone.

The Requiem was begun in 1866 and finished in 1867, excepting the fifth number, which was written at Bonn in 1868. It has no connection with the requiem mass of the church. Many dispute the claim of its being a requiem, since it offers up no prayer for the souls of the faithful departed.

Brahms was probably more of a philosopher than theologian, and like Bach, was often obsessed by the thought of death. This theme motivated much of the finer music of the two men. The requiem seems to give adequate expression to our thoughts on life and death. Free tickets for the concert are available at the Iowa Union desk.

### Iowa City Merchants To File Prices Here

County Ration Board Will Handle Reports At Local Courthouse

The Johnson county rationing board has requested that Iowa City merchants file maximum prices with its office in the courthouse instead of forwarding them to the state office in Des Moines.

This direct procedure will avoid the necessity of double-handling, the board announced yesterday. Maximum price regulations on consumer services became effective July 1, and require that a statement be presented from business houses. The statements are to show:

(1) The highest prices charged for consumer services supplied during March, 1942, for which prices were regularly quoted in that month.

(2) The pricing method, if any, regularly used during March, 1942.

(3) All customary allowance, discounts, and other price differentials. The regulation includes practically all services rendered to the ultimate consumer in connection with a commodity; for example, shoe shining and repairing; pressing, alteration and repair of garments; cleaning and dyeing; laundry; automobile service, storage and repair; repair of electrical appliances; upholstery and watch repair; mortician services; farm machinery repair; bicycle repair, and tire repair and vulcanizing.

### I. C. Nutrition Group's Red Cross Project Receives Recognition

"A Community Nutrition Program," the booklet prepared by the Iowa City nutrition group as a Red Cross project, has received recognition in the June issue of the Journal of American Dietetic association.

The names of Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the university department of home economics, and Dr. Kate Daum, head of nutrition at the University hospital, were mentioned in the article.

Iowa City women may still obtain the booklet at the Iowa-Illinois gas and electric company and local book stores for 50 cents a copy. Editorial board of the project consisted of Mrs. V. W. Bales, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Carson, treasurer, and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, publicity.

### Junior Farm Bureau Plans Picnic Sunday At Lake Macbride

Members of the Johnson county farm bureau have planned a picnic for Sunday at Lake Macbride. The picnic is scheduled for noon and will consist of local members as well as guests from Linn, Iowa, Muscatine, Scott and Jones counties.

Committee in charge of the event is composed of Everett Winborn, Kathleen Amish, Bill Arn, Oren Alt and Esther Zeller. Persons without transportation facilities are asked to meet at the Community building at noon Sunday.

### Rainbow Division Explained in Article By J. Swisher

"MacArthur and Iowa Troops" by J. A. Swisher is featured in this month's issue of the Palimpsest, monthly magazine of the State Historical Society of Iowa, devoted to the dissemination of Iowa history. Other articles are "The Power of Words" by Mark Twain, "Prairie Homesteading" by Mattie L. Turner Baily and "An Iowa Anecdote" by T. A. Bereman.

In 1918 Douglas MacArthur was the brigadier general who commanded the Iowa troops of the Rainbow division, and directed their heroic exploits on the battlefields of France.

When the possibility of forming a division of national guard units from many states was being discussed, Major MacArthur, who was standing by, said, "Fine. That will stretch over the whole country like a rainbow." At a press conference a few days later, in explaining the composition of the newly proposed unit, MacArthur said, "In the make-up and promise of the future of this division it resembles a rainbow." Thus, at the suggestion of Douglas MacArthur, national guardsmen from 26 states and the District of Columbia formed the 42nd Division, which became widely known as the "Rainbow division."

### Nine Persons Sign Up For 12-Mile Cycle Trip To Be Held Saturday

Nine persons have signed up thus far for the bicycle trip to the Scattergood hostel Saturday. The group will leave from the women's gymnasium at 4 p. m. for the 12-mile excursion to the hostel near West Branch, where they will spend the night. The return trip will be made Sunday morning.

In addition to recreational and cooking facilities, the Scattergood hostel provides sleeping rooms for 12 men and 12 women. Cyclists have been asked to bring their own sandwiches and raincoats.

### Badminton Tourney Into Quarter-Finals

In the badminton singles tournament in progress at the women's gymnasium, Prof. Gladys Scott, Iowa City, defeated Ruth Bryant, St. Louis, Mo., to complete the first round of matches.

Winners in the quarter finals of the singles tournament are Marlan McLaren, Omaha, Neb.; Esther French, Los Angeles, Cal.; and Ruth Buchanan, Parsons, Kan. A match between Lucille Kerber of Detroit, Mich., and Vivian Himan of Des Moines remains to be played.

Miss French will meet Miss Buchanan in the semi-finals. Miss McLaren will meet the winner of the Kerber-Himan match.

Winners in the quarter finals of the doubles tournament are Miss Kerber and Miss French, who defeated Roberta Jones, Norwood, Ohio, and Katharine Trumbull, Topeka, Kan.; Margaret Mordy, Pasadena, Cal., and Olive Young, Freeport, Ill., who defeated Professor Scott and Miss Buchanan; Evelyn Burgess, Omaha, Neb., and Miss McLaren, who defeated Miss Himan and Jean Clayton, Carlisle, Ind.

### 2-Day Crafts Exhibit Opens This Afternoon

A recreational crafts exhibit will open this afternoon in room 119 of Macbride hall and continue through tomorrow.

On display will be stenciled and block printed table linens, dirndl skirts, blouses and dresses, card woven belts, tooled leather bill-folds and metal work. Interesting designs, colors and textures, rather than expensive materials, are used to give individual pieces of work their quality and distinction.

Projects exhibited are the work of the class in recreational crafts, taught by Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department and Prof. Miriam Taylor of the women's physical education department. The class is designed to meet the needs of teachers of crafts in schools, camps and clubs.

**Tires for Everyone** WASHINGTON (AP)—Rubber Coordinator Arthur Newhall declared yesterday the government would attempt to supply every usable automobile in the country with tires, simultaneously limiting all driving to "essential purposes."

Grass silage fed to cows in winter helps improve the flavor of the milk.

### Agriculture Secretary's Wife Explains Farm Program—

## Rural Women to Play Vital Victory Role

By MALVINA STEPHENSON Central Press Writer WASHINGTON Here is a wartime guide for farm women from a gentle voice of experience.

Officially, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard is wife of the secretary of agriculture, but at heart she's also an Indiana farmer's wife who learned the "hard way" back in World War I.

Quoting her husband's slogan that "Food will win the war and write the peace," Mrs. Wickard cites the increasing importance of farm women in the whole victory program. As production grows, cutting deeper into manpower, the distaff side must assume more responsibilities, Mrs. Wickard reminds.

Our farmerettes may duck into overalls and run the tractors or take over barnyard direction. Of equal value, they may share more of the farm management duties, particularly the bookkeeping necessitated by rising income taxes and other wartime complications. **Has Worked Herself**

And when it comes to all this farm work, Mrs. Wickard knows whereof she speaks. It may be hard to believe, seeing this chic, youthful lady presiding so gracefully in her fashionable drawing room as a topnotch cabinet hostess. But many is the time that Mrs. Wickard, herself, has climbed up on a tractor and done a good day's work. She has fed the chickens and slopped the pigs, hoed the garden and snatched the weeds. As a bride, she first learned all this during World War I.

"We lived a long way from town, on a typical country road," she recalled. "In the winter, it was blocked with snow; in the spring it was impassable because of mud. Help was scarce then, the same as in this war. So that my husband could spend more time in the fields, I helped water and feed the stock and do chores around the barn. It was also during this period that I learned to drive a tractor. We tried to help out in the Red Cross drives over those awful roads."

During that conflict, Mrs. Wickard also recalls baking her own bread out of dark flour, as well as other general wartime shifts. "We raised more vegetables and we canned more things than we ever had before. We picked up potatoes until it seemed our backs would break. We knitted sweaters. We learned to use molasses and corn syrup in place of sugar."

"We Can Do It Again" "We learned to work hard, to do without, and, above all, to enjoy our home and our home life in what little spare time there was. Our families and our homes seemed more precious than ever before. That was what all of us farm people did during the first World War. We did it once, and we can do it again. But we must cease thinking in terms of the last war. This is a new war. It is a different, more terrible war than the last. It is many, many times more serious."

Today, Mrs. Wickard's address is a fashionable apartment house on the right side of town. Until eight years ago when her husband first joined the government, she got her mail in Carroll county, Indiana, rural route 1. Then, she struggled with neighborhood chats and business orders over a 10-



Mrs. Claude R. Wickard



Back on home farm



Daughter Ann is farmerette



Lettuce from victory garden

party line, but, as a cabinet wife, she enjoys a private, unlisted number which is passed out only to a select few.

This comparison accents the unique dual background which particularly equips Mrs. Wickard to give such sound answers to the eternal feminine question of this war, "What can I do?"

"Because for many people the answer to that question means changing to new and different jobs all of us feel that we must have some new assignments if we are really to do our part," she begins.

"That is not true. Especially is that not true in the case of farm women. True, some city women are going to work as auxiliary nurses, as transportation employees, and even as factory workers. But the wartime job of the farm woman is to take the limited amount of equipment, materials and help which will be available to her and to make her family healthier and stronger and her home a refuge and comfort to the weary family in its few hours of relaxation."

**Plan for Farm Women** In urging farm women to do their own jobs "better" rather than plunging prematurely into what seems to be special outside war work, Mrs. Wickard's "platform" for her agricultural col-

leagues might be outlined as follows:

1. **Protect the family health** in every way possible, providing necessary vaccinations and having dental check-ups.

2. **Brush up on nutrition.** Attend such schools in the Home Demonstration groups, and obtain diet bulletins from colleges or the bureau of home economics in the department of agriculture.

3. **Expand your home garden,** improving the family diet and at the same time conserving canned goods on the market shelf.

4. **Increase poultry and dairy** production.

In addition to all this farm and home work, Mrs. Wickard, of course, wants to see her farm women do their share of the civilian jobs, such as gathering and delivering of scrap metal, waste paper and other strategic materials. "And along our coastal areas, of course, these jobs will have to be in addition to keeping watch for enemy airplanes in the vast open skies," she continues. "Also, there will be mending to conserve our family garments, but fortunately that is not a lost art among farm folks."

**Gas Shortage Problem** At the same time, Mrs. Wickard realizes that the gas and rubber shortage will mean even more

hardships for the farm women who will find it increasingly difficult to get to the village store for necessities, since precious gas must be saved for emergency trips to replace equipment and supplies to keep the farm wheels turning.

Mrs. Wickard was born Louise Eckert in the town of Logansport, Ind. She had two sisters and her father was a prosperous business man. Her mother died when Mrs. Wickard was quite young, and again the family was saddened in only a few months by the death of her stepmother.

Mrs. Wickard remained at home until she met a good-looking young farmer at a village dance. It was love at first sight, according to Mrs. Wickard, and she "knew" he was the right one. So, Mrs. Wickard was probably less surprised than anyone when her young husband began his phenomenal rise in public affairs that was to make him a cabinet member while yet in his 40's. The Wickards have two daughters who likewise prefer the Indiana home country. Betty is an Indianapolis advertising copy writer, and Ann, a Purdue sophomore, is setting an example for other college girls by managing the family farm in Carroll county this summer. Of course, Mrs. Wickard misses her daughter, but she understands all these sacrifices of a farmer's wife.

### New Books at SUI Libraries A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

Seven-day books include "Underground Europe" by Curt Riess, "In the Night Did I Sing" by Joseph O'Kane Foster, "The Childhood" by Antonia Risanovsky, "Men on Bataan" by John Hersey, "Rig for Church" by William Maguire, "Fighting Fleets" by Critchell Rimgton, "The Hour Before the Dawn" by W. Somerset Maugham, "High Border Country" by Eric Thane.

Fourteen-day books are "Baggage to the Enemy" by Edward Ardizzone, "An Introduction to Sociology" by Luther Lee Bernard, "Britons Under Fire" by John Bonnell, "Until the Day Break" by Louis Bromfield, "The Great Pacific War" by Hector Bywater.

"The Battle of South America" by Albert E. Carter, "I Can't Forget" by Robert Casey, "Knife in the Dark" by George D. Cole, "Do These Bones Live" by Edward Dahlberg, "The Art of Reading Poetry" by Earl Daniels, "Your Career in Defense" by Shelby Davis.

"Walt Whitman" by Hugh L'Anson Fausset, "Paul Revere and The World He Lived In" by Esther Forbes, "Air Raid Precautions," compiled by the air raid precautions department of Great Britain, "Christianity and the Family" by Ernest Groves, "The

Home Guard Training Manual" by John Langdon-Davies. "Statistics on Crime and Criminals" by Walter Lunden, "Hand-dred of Civilian Defense," "Their Name is Plus" by Mrs. Lillian Olf, "Return to the Fountains" by John P. Pritchard, "Is This a Christian Country?" by E. G. Rupp, "Manual of Spanish Constitutions, 1809-1931."

"How to Understand Current Events" by Leon Whipple, "The Pennsylvania Germans" by Ralph Wood, "Alabama" by the Alabama Writers' program, "The Knight of El Dorado" by German Arciniegas, "Democracy, Liberty and Property" by Francis W. Coker, "The Dynamics of Industrial Democracy" by Clinton S. Golden. "Today We are Brothers" by Lazar Herrmann, "Your Wedding, How to Plan and Enjoy It" by Marjorie B. Woods, "What Democracy Meant to the Greeks" by Walter R. Agard, "Music Comes to America" by David Even, "The Unvanquished" by Howard M. Fast, "The World at One in Prayer" by Daniel J. Fleming.

"The Opera and its Future in America" by Herbert Graf, "Chess" by Kenneth M. Grover, "Guide to Chess and Checkers," "Beauty Treatments for the Home" by Kay Hardy, "Gracious Majesty" by Lawrence Housman, "No Limits But the Sky" by Mrs. Mary B. Kidder, "Art Metalwork" by Emil Kronquist.

"Fire in the Earth" by James R. McCarthy, "Our India" by Minoo Masani, "Management in

Family Living" by Paulina Nickell, "Oral Interpretation of Literature in American Colleges and Universities" by Mary M. Robb, "Bookman's Holiday" by Vincent Starrett, "Japan: A World Problem" by H. J. Timperley. "The German Mentality" by Verrina, "They Knew Lincoln" by John E. Washington, "The Allegory" by Frederick Way, "Anton Bruckner" by Werner Wolf, "The Voice of Fighting Russia" edited by Lucien Zacharoff, "Con-

fusion on the Potomac" by Carlisle Barger, "War Has Seven Faces" by Frank Gervasi, "Lou Gehrig" by Frank Graham. "Bret Harte" by Bret Harte, "Russia and Japan" by Maurice Hindus, "An Atlas of Far Eastern Politics" by Geoffrey Hudson, "The Clubs of the Georgian Rakes" by Louis C. Jones, "I've Come a Long Way" by Ching-chiu Kuo, "In Honor of a Man and an Ideal" by Archibald MacLeish.

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The cobra and Russell's viper are responsible for the largest number of deaths from snake bite in India.

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Were \$8.95 PLAYSUITS, now . . . . .	\$6.71

## MILLINERY

One group of hats that are truly value-priced at only . . . . . 49c

The first of three tables in pastel felts and straws at . . . . . \$1

Some better hats in this group that will go fast at only . . . . . \$2

Values to \$6.50 in this group. Don't miss them at only . . . . . \$3

## Towner's

Completely Air Conditioned

### Plaza Hotel Unsited For Needs of WAAC's

#### Representative Says 47-Year-Old Building Lacking in Facilities

DES MOINES (AP)—Emerett Hansen, president of the National Investment company, said last night "I do not believe the Plaza hotel is suitable for the needs of the women's army auxiliary corps."

The company owns the hotel, which is operated by the Hansen estate.

"Facilities that might be needed are entirely lacking in the Plaza hotel," he continued, pointing out the building was erected about 47 years ago.

"Of course," he added, "if we can help the war effort, we want to do so."

Hansen said the government had approached the company with a proposal to take over the hotel, but that no final action had been taken.

His comments followed a statement in Washington by Senator Herring (D-Ia) that the war department was rechecking its plans after several Des Moines residents had protested that the hotel is not fireproof. The army had announced it was negotiating for the Plaza, Chamberlain and Savery hotels for use as WAAC specialist schools. Herring suggested the army check the availability of the Randolph, Franklin and Brown hotels.

Esquil Carlson, attorney for the Hansen estate, said the Plaza is not fireproof in the modern definition of architects, but that the structure is "a normal building with regular safeguards" and is not a firetrap.

Earlier arrivals at the women's army auxiliary corps barracks at Fort Des Moines are shown in top photo unpacking in their new quarters and in lower picture lined up under the watchful eye of Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of WAAC's. Mary Walker of Indianapolis is seen just leaving the counter. In top photo, left to right, are Bernice Kephlinger of Canton, O.; Elizabeth Taylor of Charlotte, N. C. (in rear); Mrs. Joan Marshall of Superior, Mont.; Virginia Hall of Fort Shaw, Mont., and Mrs. Bernice Sibley of Raleigh, N. C.

Two current strikes which had hampered war production were settled during the day while a proposed walkout of 22,000 A. F. L. building trades workers in New York on \$100,000,000 of navy projects was postponed pending negotiations in Washington.

The General Motors tank arsenal at Grand Blanc, Mich., idle a week when a strike followed the layoff of 50 workmen for smoking, resumed production after a settlement of grievances was reached. The smoking issue was left for later settlement.

Striking A. F. L. truck drivers in St. Louis began delivering materials to war plants at the request of army officers, relieving critical shortages which had developed at many factories. Some 3,000 drivers struck over demands for a \$6 a week increase over the old scale to \$30 to \$40 for a 48-hour week. William Ryan, president of the teamsters and chauffeurs local said the strike was unauthorized. The dispute was certified to the WLB by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

### Labor Board Reports More 'Man-Days' Lost In June Than in May

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Work stoppages due to labor disputes cost 254,653 "man-days" of war production in June, an increase of 117,353 days over May, the war labor board reported yesterday. The time lost in June was .09 per cent of the total work done, compared with .06 in May.

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### Wylie Guild Members Plan Potluck Picnic

Members of Wylie guild of the First Presbyterian church will attend a potluck picnic at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the lower pavilion of City park.

Each member is asked to bring sandwiches, table service and a covered dish.

### Swearing Called Better Than Weeping

#### Reported a 'Safety Valve' of Human Behavior Through Many Centuries

WASHINGTON—Swearing is a normal reaction, almost a good as laughing and much better than crying.

Human speech began with swearing and it has served as an emotional outlet through many centuries to its present state of near-perfection. Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu of Philadelphia's Hahnemann medical college and hospital declares in the journal "Psychiatry," published by the William Alanson White foundation.

Cursing began with the apes and lower anthropoids when they were frustrated, and the same jabbering, growling and teeth-gnashing can be seen in any zoo or circus when an animal gets mad at another or doesn't like the looks of one of the members of the next higher species on the outside of the bars, he says.

(Swearing is not necessarily blasphemy or the use of ugly words, in the scientific view. Presumably the housewife who cries "that dirty, lopsided, ignorant, impossible steward" and gets the same release as the barmaid with a special vocabulary.)

"Swearing, laughter and weeping have in common the function of acting as relief valves for sudden surges of energy which require the appropriate form of expression, the ultimate function of

### FIRST WAAC'S TO ARRIVE, UNPACK, GET MEAL



Earlier arrivals at the women's army auxiliary corps barracks at Fort Des Moines are shown in top photo unpacking in their new quarters and in lower picture lined up under the watchful eye of Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of WAAC's. Mary Walker of Indianapolis is seen just leaving the counter. In top photo, left to right, are Bernice Kephlinger of Canton, O.; Elizabeth Taylor of Charlotte, N. C. (in rear); Mrs. Joan Marshall of Superior, Mont.; Virginia Hall of Fort Shaw, Mont., and Mrs. Bernice Sibley of Raleigh, N. C.

### First Candidate



Sergt. Mary W. Long, above, was the first women's army auxiliary corps candidate, according to WAAC Director Ovelia Culp Hobby. Sergt. Long served for seven months in the women's division of Royal Canadian air force.

### Civilian Defense Classes Meet Tomorrow for Gas, Fire Drill

Civilian defense classes will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the public junior high school. Schedule is as follows:

#### Fire Defense A

##### Part 2

Group 1, air raid wardens—Gilbert Capps, instructor, room 20.

Group 2, air raid wardens—Edwin Knoedel, instructor, room 26.

Group 3, air raid wardens—Adrian F. Rittenmayer, instructor, room 28.

Group 4, air raid wardens—Vernal J. Shimon, instructor, room 27.

#### General Course

##### Part 1

Group 5, air raid wardens—Prof. Howard Bowen, instructor, room 39.

Group 6, air raid wardens—Prof. Harold H. McCarty, instructor, room 38.

Group 7, air raid wardens—Harold W. Saunders, instructor, room 32.

#### Gas Defense B

##### Part 1

Group 9, auxiliary firemen and reserve squads—Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, instructor, room 30.

Group 11, auxiliary police—Prof. William D. Coder, instructor, room 3.

#### General Course

##### Part 2

Group 8, fire watchers and group 18, messengers—Vernon Price, instructor, cafeteria.

Group 13, demolition and clearance—Ellis Crawford, instructor, room 36.

Group 14, decontamination squads—Harry W. Austin, instructor, room 40.

Group 15, utilities and repair squads—Irving Weber, instructor, room 37.

Group 17, emergency food and housing—Prof. Charles L. Sanders, instructor, auditorium.

Group 19, medical auxiliary—James Jones, instructor, room 18.

### Regular Lodge Meeting Cancelled by Masons

The meeting of Iowa City lodge no. 4 of the Masonic order scheduled for tonight has been cancelled, Albert Sidwell, worshipful master, reported last night.

Sidwell stated that it was decided to cancel the meeting so that Masons could attend the air raid wardens and fire watchers meeting of the Iowa City citizens' defense corps.

### Hancher Announces New Policy—

## Enlisted Students Remain in School

—In Students' Army Training Corps

By SANDY DONNER

For the second time in the history of the university, Iowa students will enlist in the army and still be able to remain in school and continue their education. But the new plan announced Tuesday by President Virgil M. Hancher greatly differs from the military activities in effect on the campus during the First World War.

Late in 1918, Secretary of War Newton D. Robertson announced that a Students' Army Training Corps would be organized in 500 colleges and universities in the United States. The university immediately volunteered its facilities to the government, and on October 3 of that year Iowa students pledged allegiance to their country at exactly the same hour as 15,000 other S. A. T. C. men throughout the country.

President W. A. Jessup, head of the university at that time, declared Iowa on a war basis, and the S. A. T. C. combined with the R. O. T. C. unit, became the dominant factor on the campus.

The enlistees were regularly enrolled students, inducted into the corps as privates in the regular army. They were uniformed, fed,

housed, had their tuition paid, received \$30 a month, and were considered to be on active duty in the army under orders to remain in school.

Temporary barracks provided for about 2,500 to 3,000 students, while the engineers were housed in the engineering building, the armory (library annex today) women's gymnasium, Close hall, (old journalism building), and the law building. The basement of the armory was used as a mess hall and seated over a thousand men.

S. A. T. C. Schedule  
The soldier students received military instruction 11 hours a week. In university courses they were allowed three hours of electives and eight hours of approved subjects.

The daily schedule for the men was:  
6:45 a. m., Reveille  
7 a. m., Mess  
7:30-9:30 a. m., Class Room Work  
12:30, Mess  
1:30-4:30, Class Room Work  
4:30-5:30, Athletics  
6 p. m., Retreat  
6:30, Mess  
7:30-9:30, Supervised study  
10 p. m., Taps

Olive Drab Uniforms  
The uniforms issued to the en-

listed collegians consisted of woolen overcoat of olive drab, two cotton coats and breeches, one service hat, and a pair of shoes and leggings.

The university installed the first section of a naval S. A. T. C. in the state in September 1918. The navy men received \$32.50 a month plus a sufficient sum for lodging, subsistence and tuition. Half the enlistees were engineers. Special courses in deck duty were provided by the government.

Later in that year university men under 18 years of age formed a junior unit of the S. A. T. C. The younger enlistees were drilled in preparation for entry into the senior unit and had their barracks in the Delta Chi house.

SUI coeds did their share of war work on the campus. Women students volunteered to do cooking, make surgical dressings, read to the sick, serve refugees, and take charge of publicity, clerical work and entertainment.

A month after armistice was signed the war department ordered the S. A. T. C. demobilized and Iowa returned to a peace time curriculum.

### Dominated Campus

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### Dr. W. B. Keil Granted Patent

#### Patent on Athlete's Foot Powder Said To Be First of Kind

Dr. Wilfred B. Keil, of Iowa City, has received the first and only official United States patent for an athlete's foot powder, it was revealed here last night.

Application for the patent was made by Dr. Keil April 18, 1938. He received word last week that the patent had been officially granted July 7. The patent was published in the July 7 issue of the weekly gazette of the United States patent office.

The new substance will be marketed under the title of "Dr. Keil's AF-7 Athlete Foot Powder."

In order to furnish case histories for the government patent office, Dr. Keil used his powder experimentally on young men participating in university athletics. The experiments were successful.

A large pharmaceutical association will manufacture the new powder. Dr. Keil himself will handle distribution.

Dr. Keil graduated from the University of Iowa in 1928, receiving a degree in dentistry. He served as a member of the dental faculty after graduation. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity.

### 165 Cadets Arrive Here

One hundred sixty-five new cadets, comprising the fifth battalion, arrived at the Iowa navy pre-flight school last night.

A total of 1,098 men are now stationed at the base. The new contingent will be quartered in Hillcrest and will eat in the recently-remodeled mess hall.

The day will be spent in assigning rooms, issuing clothing and athletic gear and inoculations. The new men will begin to participate in the rugged athletic program planned for them Monday.

The athletic program consists of baseball, football, soccer, swimming, wrestling, boxing, ju-jitsu, rough and tumble and daily calisthenics.

A request that local stores close at 5 p. m. tomorrow to participate in the program for the 60 county draftees who are leaving for the service at 6 p. m. the same day was issued yesterday by A. A. Aune and B. E. Vandecar, co-chairmen of the retail trade division of the Iowa City chamber of commerce.

All employers and employees have been asked to assemble in front of the courthouse at 5:15 p. m., where the program will be presented.

### Fresh Fish Dinners

—A Daily Specialty—

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER DELICACY  
Fresh caught fish—fried or broiled to your particular taste and served with a meal "to match" at the most moderate prices... and available every day. Daily shipments guarantee freshness. Careful "to your taste" preparation, proper sauces, seasoning and garnish make these Fish Dinners a meal to remember.

TRY ONE TODAY  
You'll be sure to find a favorite on our menu.  
40c and up



"DINE WITH DOUG & LOLA"

### American Industrial Leaders to Discuss Stabilization of Wages

#### Today's White House Conference Designed To Curb Living Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday summoned leaders of industry and labor to another of the round of White House conferences designed to curb the cost of living.

Representatives of the United States chamber of commerce, the national association of manufacturers, the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. will meet with the chief executive today on the question of wage stabilization.

As this became known an earlier conference between the president and congressional leaders gave rise to speculation that an attempt to solve cost of living problems may come by way of executive order rather than by additional price control legislation.

This was the immediate reaction to a statement by Speaker Rayburn, after a two hour huddle, that existing powers of the president were "rather thoroughly" gone into, and that further investigations on that point are underway.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky likewise said the executive powers were being studied, that there was no prospect of a presidential message on inflation curbs reaching congress this week, and that the president has not decided whether he will send one.

Inasmuch as the president told his press conference Tuesday he hoped to send a message to congress in a few days, it thus appeared that as a result of the conference the whole problem of remedies to be applied against inflation trends was being re-examined in the light of the chief executive's wartime powers and responsibilities.

"We discussed the whole set-up, everything that goes into the cost of living," said Barkley, when asked it measures for wage control were discussed.

### Home Canning Outlay On Demonstration

A home canning display, prepared by Sister Mary St. Clara of Dubuque and Elizabeth Denoux of Centerville, graduate students in the university home economics department, is now on exhibit in the window of the Iowa-Illinois gas and electric company.

Two methods of canning are demonstrated in the canned foods shown in the window display. Four slogans, "Can what you can," "Avoid food the armed forces need," "Note your present and future needs," and "Save to buy bonds," are used.

Mrs. Vern W. Bales of the Iowa City nutrition study group declared yesterday that various nutrition pamphlets will be available throughout the summer at the nutrition table in the gas and electric company.

The sugarless recipes contributed by women at the canning demonstration held in the Community building recently have been typewritten in booklet form. They are obtainable at the nutrition table and the Iowa City public library.

### YETTER'S

#### Advance Offering of 100% WOOL CASUAL COATS

(Hand Picked by Our Buyers Who Were in New York Last Week)



### 4-SEASON CLASSICS

Zip-in or snap-in removable Chamoisette or genuine Chamois leather linings.

Fleeces in Camel, red or green. Tweeds, Balmain or Boy styles. Casual coats, year around unbeatable classics.

The boy coat! The balmacan! See them today on our Second Floor Fashion Center.

\$25.00, \$29.50, \$39.50, \$19.95 to \$29.50

Buy on our lay away plan. — Make a small deposit then weekly or monthly payments; when you have paid 1/3, balance may be charged on an open account payable in 40 to 70 days or equal monthly payments may be arranged over several months... Ask us for details...



Vertical list of prices on the left margin: \$1.50, \$1.69, \$1.87, \$2.25, \$2.62, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.37, \$4.9c, \$1, \$2, \$3

# HEMSLEY'S HITTING HELPS YANKEES TRIUMPH

## Two Philadelphia Pros Get Medalist Honors In Chicago Tourney

Pat Abbott Only Big Name Amateur To Fall In Match Play Round

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP)—For 14 hours yesterday, 158 golfers—playing in two tournaments—attempted to keep out of each other's way in a traffic jam on the Tam O'Shanter course.

If there weren't several of the boys who lost their way in the darkness, then the day's work could be considered finished, with a couple of Philadelphia pros and all the top flight amateurs but one meeting success.

The two tournaments were the all-America amateur, in which 64 players started match play, and the \$15,500 Tam O'Shanter open, in which professionals began qualifying.

**Share Medalist Honors**  
Pocketing \$200 apiece for sharing medalist honors in the 18 hole qualifying round for 94 non-exempt pros were two Philadelphians, Henry Ransom and Gene Kunes. Ransom, fashioned a 35-33-68 on the par 36-36-72 proving ground, and Kunes, blazed in with 33-35.

**Western Amateur Champion** Pat Abbott of Pasadena, now an army private at Denver's Lowry field, was the only big name fun player to fall by the wayside as the field of 64 was trimmed to 16 by two rounds of match play. Abbott was sidelined—until today, at least, when and the other losers enter the open play—by Gus Novotny of Chicago, a 40-year-old linksman who has been at the game 30 years, in the first round. Novotny then was defeated in the second round by 215-pound Earl Goecke, Chicago public links player.

**Fail to Qualify**  
None of the Negro contestants managed to qualify Tuesday for the amateur meet but seven out of 10 pros made the grade yesterday and will compete for the rest of the way. They included Calvin Seales, New Orleans, 73; Clyde Martin, Detroit, 74; Eddie Jackson, Detroit, 76; Edison Marshall, Indianapolis, 77; Pat Ball, Chicago, 80, and Zeke Hartsfield, Decatur, Ga., 81.

**The pro situation:**  
When the non-exempt pros went out to struggle for the remaining 75 places in the starting list of 200, their scores scattered over a 21-stroke area, ranging from Ransom's and Kunes' 68's to the 89 posted by Steve Medziak of Chicago.

The final posting of cards showed everyone with 81 or less to be in today's running. With one spot vacant, a playoff among seven players tied at 82 resulted in Bill Barclay of Cadillac, Mich., getting the final starting spot.

Harold (Mush) March, Chicago Blackhawks hockey player from Hibbing, Minn., pulled the day's first sensation in the pro scuffling by cruising home with a 69.

**MacMillan Resigns Post**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dave MacMillan, basketball coach at the University of Minnesota for the past 15 years, has resigned that post, Dr. Lou Keller, acting athletic director, announced yesterday, but will remain as head baseball coach.

## Vogel in First Game As Seahawk Mentor

To Direct Cadets Against Raider Nine Of Three-Eye League

The navy pre-flight school's Seahawk baseball nine will play its first game of the season this afternoon under Lieut. Otto Vogel, former Iowa tutor who piloted the Hawks to a Big Ten championship last season.

Vogel has taken over at a time when the navy team will be up against the stiffest opposition to date. This afternoon at 4 o'clock on the diamond south of the fieldhouse, the Cedar Rapids Raiders of the Three-Eye league will test the power of the Seahawks.

The navy nine is undefeated in five games this season. Lieut. Ed Roy had been handling the coaching duties until Vogel took over. The 45-piece pre-flight school band will be on hand to lend color to the engagement. The cadets will also be present.

Vogel probably will start Cadet Dave Nelson at shortstop and in the lead-off spot, followed by Ensign Don Lindeberg at third. Lieut. Joe Truskowski will bat third and handle the first base duties. Cadet Paul Milosevich probably will bat cleanup and play second base, Ensign Jim Langhurst, playing in left field, will follow Milosevich.

In the sixth spot will be Cadet Joe Renner, playing in center field. Cadet Jim Phipps will hit seventh and take care of the right field duties. The catching assignment will be handled by Cadet Jenkins. Either Ensign Gene Flick, Cadet Jim Reusswig or Cadet Hal Carlson will be on the mound.

## Otto, Casey Advance To Quarterfinal Play In Women's Tourney

DES MOINES (AP)—Phyllis Otto and Ann Casey, the ranking favorites, shot sparkling golf yesterday to advance to the quarterfinal round of the women's state tournament.

Seventeen-year-old Phyllis, going four strokes under par, routed Mary Ann Finch of Des Moines, 9 and 8, the Atlantic girl winning nine straight holes and halving the tenth to end the match.

**Quarterfinal Pairings**  
Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, vs. Mrs. H. R. Staats, Davenport.  
Suzanne Ill. Des Moines, vs. Jean French, Des Moines.  
Ann Casey, Mason City, vs. Lois Penn, Des Moines.  
Mrs. K. D. Stone, Des Moines, vs. Mrs. Dave Vonella, Ottumwa.

A couple of upsets featured the second round. Shirley Ramsdell of Cedar Falls, who defeated Miss Otto in the semifinals last year, lost to Mrs. K. D. Stone, former Des Moines city champion, two down, and Kathleen Carey of Cedar Rapids was surprised by Suzanne Ill. Des Moines. The Cedar Rapids girl lost, 7 and 5.

Other second round results:  
Mrs. H. R. Staats, Davenport, defeated Tootsie Holt, Ft. Madison, 7 and 6.  
Jean French, Des Moines, defeated Mrs. L. A. Taylor, Ottumwa, 6 and 5.  
Lois Penn, Des Moines, defeated Allene Nelson, Des Moines, 5 and 4.  
Mrs. Dave Bonella, Ottumwa, defeated Mrs. M. I. Lutz, Des Moines, 5 and 4.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



THE COACHING STRATEGY—of the Seahawk baseball nine is at full power now with the return of former Hawkeye mentor, Lieut. Otto Vogel, shown above (right) talking over today's game against the powerful Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye league with his two aides, Lieut. Ed Roy (left) and Lieut. Vernon (Whitey) Wilshire (center). The game will get underway at 4 p. m. on the diamond south of the fieldhouse.

## Appling's Hit in Sixth Gives Chisox Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Luke Appling's double with two mates on base in the sixth inning yesterday broke up a pitchers' duel between Buck Ross and Charley Wagner and gave the Chicago White Sox a 2 to 0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Ross pitched a five-hitter while Wagner turned in a four-hit performance. The Chicago team made only one hit off Wagner until they scored twice in the sixth inning.

It was the Chicago team's second victory over the Red Sox and Ross' fourth triumph of the season.

## Hudson Holds Bengals To Five Hits as Nats Nose Out Detroit, 2 to 1

DETROIT (AP)—Sid Hudson achieved his long sought fifth victory yesterday by holding the Detroit Tigers to five hits in a twilight game while Roy Cullenbine's two-run homer in the fifth gave the Washington Senators a 2 to 1 triumph to square the series at one game each.

Hudson, seeking No. 5 long before he was named to the American league all-star team, permitted only three Tigers to advance past first. The lone run came in the fourth when Barney McCosky opened with a double, moved up on Roger Cramer's sacrifice and scored on Ned Harris' long fly.

The veteran Tommy Bridges scattered six hits in the first four innings without damage, but in the fifth with two out Stan Spence drew a pass and Cullenbine hammered a long drive into the upper right field seats for his fourth homer.

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## Hawks Slipping In All-Star Poll

Iowa's candidates for a position on the All-American football team, which will oppose the Chicago Bears August 28, lost ground in the nation-wide voting when Tuesday's results were posted.

However, votes for the Hawks continued to pour in yesterday, and it is expected that the Iowans will at least be holding their own when the latest count is taken.

Big Jim Walker, tackle candidate, led the Iowa candidates with 13,713 votes, which pushed him to eighth place in the tight tackle race. The Hawkeye ironman now has a total of 61,593 votes.

**Bill Green, fullback, and Red Frye, center, polled over 12,000 votes, but failed to gain in the national race. Green slipped from fourth to fifth place as Clawson of Northwestern moved up into the fourth place spot. Green's total vote is now 58,064. Frye remained in ninth place with 17,952.**

The real battle for the center position is between Jenkins of Missouri, Banonis of Detroit, Lindsok of Stanford and Diehl of Iowa. Diehl, who captained last year's Hawks at the pivot post, yesterday received 11,458 votes, but was pushed out of third place by Lindsok. The Stanford line-man yesterday had 60,000 votes, while Diehl had polled a total of 57,492.

Quarterback Al Couppee trailed in yesterday's voting with only 9,360 votes, but retained fourth place in the standings behind Erdlitz and Kruger of Northwestern and Frankie Albert of Stanford.

Diek Erdlitz is pulling away from the whole quarterback field and is the nation's leading vote getter. He holds the individual leadership with well over 200,000 votes, nearly 104,000 more than his nearest rival, Al Blozis, Georgetown tackle.

The drop the Hawkeye candidates suffered yesterday is expected to be offset by a large return from the group ballots which recently were distributed throughout Iowa City. Towns surrounding Iowa City have begun to get their votes in, and a last minute spurge of balloting is expected in the three remaining days of voting.

## Higbe Leads Brooks To 5-1 Victory Over Ailing Cincinnati Reds

Allows Victims Only 5 Hits as Medwick Heads 10-Hit Attack

BROOKLYN (AP)—Kirby Higbe muffed the Cincinnati Reds to five hits last night while he and his teammates raided Ray Starr and Gene Thompson for twice that many to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5 to 1 triumph. Higbe himself knocked in two runs with a double.

It was Higbe's tenth victory and he had the Reds under control all the way—yielding their only run in the eighth on a triple by Lonny Frey and a single by Gee Walker.

Brooklyn waded into Starr for a run in the first frame on a double by Joe Medwick, who started a two-run flurry in the fourth with a single. Dolph Camilli brought him home with a two-bagger and Pee-wee Reese scored Camilli on a single.

Then Higbe closed the book with his two-run double in the sixth. Starr, charged with his seventh defeat after winning 12 games, was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and Thompson finished.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Frey 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0	
Marshall rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
G. Walker cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
F. McCormick lb	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Lamanno c	4	0	4	1	0		
Kelleher lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	
Haas 3b	2	0	1	2	0		
Phillips ss	3	0	0	3	2	0	
Tipton xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Starr p	2	0	0	2	0		
Lakeman x	1	0	0	0	0		
Thompson p	0	0	0	1	0		

Totals.....31 1 5 24 12 0  
x—Batted for Starr in 7th.  
xx—Batted for Phillips in 9th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Galan cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Vaughan 3b	4	1	2	3	1	0	
F. Walker rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Medwick lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Camilli 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0	
Herman 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0	
Owen c	3	0	0	5	0	0	
Reese ss	3	0	2	3	3	0	
Higbe p	3	0	1	0	0	0	

Totals.....32 5 10 27 9 0  
Cincinnati.....000 000 010-1  
Brooklyn.....100 202 00x-5

Runs batted in—Medwick, Camilli, Reese, Higbe 2, G. Walker. Two base hits—Medwick, Haas, Camilli, Higbe. Three base hit—Frey. Double play—Herman, Reese and Camilli. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Starr 2; Higbe 4. Strikeouts—Starr 2; Higbe 4. Hits off Starr 9 in 6 innings; Thompson 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Starr.

Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time 1:49. Attendance 19,943 paid.

## A's Overcome 6-Run Brown Lead to Nip St. Louis Nine, 11 to 8

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Proving that a team can never get too many runs, the Philadelphia Athletics scored nine times in two innings yesterday to overcome a 6-run lead and defeat the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 8.

It was the second defeat for the Browns in their last 13 games, and this one appeared to be in the bag until Connie Mack's men came to bat in the fifth inning trailing by an even half dozen runs.

Six rapid-fire hits, a sacrifice and a walk tied the score before the puzzled Browns could discover where they were falling apart. The Athletics moved ahead with another three-run spurt on two hits in the sixth and added single tallies in the seventh and eighth.

Chet Laabs, who has been hitting like a Babe Ruth, set off the Browns' 5-run fourth inning with his 18th homer.

## Schedule Washington In Football Opener

Iowa Schedules New Opponent to Replace North Dakota State

Washington university of St. Louis will open Iowa's 1942 football season here Sept. 19, it was announced yesterday by E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, Hawkeye director of athletics.

This schedule change was made yesterday when the original opponent, North Dakota State of Fargo, was forced to cancel its contest with Iowa. Schroeder said the Bisons dropped the game because of the desire to curtail travel and keep the young men in the harvest fields after Sept. 1.

Immediately after receiving word from North Dakota State, Schroeder contacted Robert Kinman, director of athletics at Washington, and the Bears of the Missouri Valley conference were substituted.

Schroeder said that the cancellation is entirely the result of the war, for North Dakota State, a new opponent of Iowa, was anxious to oppose the Hawks.

Iowa and Washington have not met in a football battle for 32 years. Hawkeye officials, considering it a lucky break to schedule the Bears on such short notice, believe that the Missouri eleven will be a better attraction and give Iowa a stronger game than the North Dakota State team.

Last fall Washington won five out of nine games. The Bear attack was led by Bud Schwenk whom Iowa fans had a chance to see on the basketball court last fall. Schwenk has completed his college competition this spring.

Schroeder believes that the cancellation is the first of its kind here since the 1890's.

No additional changes in the schedule are anticipated. The full card is as follows:

Washington, Nebraska, Great Lakes, Camp Grant, Illinois, Purdue and Wisconsin—here; and Indiana, Minnesota and Michigan—there.

## Cubs' Passeau Wins 14th Victory, 2 to 1, On Two-Hit Flinging

BOSTON (AP)—Pitching a two-hit game, Claude Passeau chalked up his 14th victory yesterday to give the Chicago Cubs a 2 to 1 triumph over the Boston Braves.

The Braves' only run resulted from an error by Rightfielder Bill Nicholson in the seventh, but Bill redeemed himself later.

Only 18 batters including Max West who got a fifth inning single, faced Passeau in the first six innings. Then Tommy Holmes opened the seventh with a scratch single to short, went to second on Johnny Cooney's sacrifice and after Nanny Fernandez struck out and Ernie Lombardi was purposely passed, Holmes scored when Nicholson muffed West's long fly.

Passeau retired the next six in order with his only walk of the game the intentional base on balls to Lombardi.

Chicago's first run came in the fourth when Glen Russell singled, went to third on Lenny Merullo's single to left and came home on Lou Stringer's scratch single after Stan Hack walked, filling the bases with two out.

The winning run came in the ninth with one out when Lou Novikoff got his fourth single of the day and scored on Nicholson's triple to left center.

Umpires—Basil, Rue and Grieve. Time—2:09. Attendance 5,000 (estimated).

## DiMaggio Fails At Bat in Ten Inning Contest

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe DiMaggio didn't get a hit yesterday but Rollie Hemsley collected four and the New York Yankees scored four unearned runs in the tenth inning to stretch their winning streak to 11 games at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 1, incidentally boosting their league lead to 12 games.

Till the overtime stanza the contest was a tight hurling duel between Atley Donald of the Yanks and Lefty Al Milnar of the Indians.

Cleveland's big southpaw not only ended DiMaggio's hitting string at 18 consecutive games, but limited the world champion's scoring in the regulation distance to one run—Charley Keller's 12th homer.

He also got the first two men out in the tenth, but then let Tom Henrich single and passed DiMaggio. At this point Joe Gordon grounded to shortstop Oscar Grimes, who fumbled the ball, kicked it around and finally threw over catcher Otto Denning, who was Henrich scored, DiMaggio went to third and Gordon reached second.

Keller was intentionally walked to load the bases, after which Phil Rizzuto singled for two runs and Hemsley doubled for his fourth hit and second two-bagger to score Keller.

It was the tenth hit in four games with the Yankees for the little catcher, who was released last week by Cincinnati because he had made only 13 hits all season and had a batting average of .113.

Donald, in achieving his seventh success against two deafafts, held the Tribe to nine hits.

New York	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hasset, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0	
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	
Henrich, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0	
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0	
Gordon, 2b	4	1	0	3	6	0	
Keller, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0	
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	2	5	4	0	
Hemsley, c	5	0	4	5	1	0	
Donald, p	5	0	0	2	0	0	

Totals.....38 5 10 30 15 0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0	
Boudreau, ss	3	0	3	2	2	0	
Peters, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Dean, z	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Grimes, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0	
Kelton, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0	
Heath, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	
Fleming, 1b	3	0	1	10	2	0	
Gaffke, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Denning, c	4	0	1	2	3	0	
Milnar, p	3	0	1	5	1	0	
Mills, z	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals.....34 1 10 30 13 2  
z—Batted for Peters in 8th.  
z—Batted for Milnar in 10th.

New York.....010 000 100 0-5  
Cleveland.....000 000 100 0-1  
Runs batted in—Keller, Fleming, Rizzuto 2, Hemsley 2, Keller, Mack, Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—Denning, Rizzuto. Double plays—Rizzuto and Hasset; Rolfe, Gordon and Hasset; Boudreau, Mack and Fleming; Rizzuto, Gordon and Hasset; Donald, Rizzuto and Hasset. Left on bases—New York 10, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Donald 3, off Milnar 5. Strikeouts—By Donald 4, by Milnar 3. Hit by pitcher—By Milnar (DiMaggio).

Umpires—Basil, Rue and Grieve. Time—2:09. Attendance 5,000 (estimated).

## Cards Score 7-0 Win Over Philadelphia Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bunching 14 hits behind John Beazley's shutout pitching, the St. Louis Cardinals scored an easy 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday in the second game of their series. It was Beazley's 11th victory.

BREMER'S CLEARANCE FEATURE  
**SLACK SUITS**  
(Complete With Slacks and Tops)  
**\$1.99 PAIR**  
In Several Colors  
THESE SUITS ARE PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE COST  
**BREMER'S**  
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

PICK YOUR COLLEGE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM  
To compete in the ninth annual charity game with the Chicago Bears, National Football League champions, at Soldiers' field, Chicago, the night of Aug. 28.  
Vote for your favorites today

LE	RE	LT	RT	RG	LG	C	QB	LH	RH	FB
NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME
ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS	ADDRESS

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_  
4. \_\_\_\_\_  
5. \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or leave at Sports Desk, Daily Iowan, Iowa City

**IOWA**  
Today Ends Saturday  
CRAWFORD-TAYLOR  
GARSON-MARSHALL  
"When Ladies Meet"  
ALL ABOARD FOR FUN!  
BROADWAY LIMITED  
VICTOR BARBERIS-LENNIS-WELSH  
WILLIAMS-WORTH

**UNIVERSITY**  
NOW ENDS FRIDAY  
KILLER-KILLER OF A MUSICAL THRILLER!  
SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY  
With BOB LAIRD - JUNE HAYDO  
Buddy EBSEN - Patsy KELLY  
ALVINO REY and his ORCHESTRA  
and THE KING SISTERS - RKO RADIO Picture  
Companion Feature  
Madeleine Carroll  
Stirling Hayden  
**BAHAMA PASSAGE**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE  
—Doors Open 1:15 P.M.—  
**EMBERT**  
NOW! ENDS SATURDAY  
"AT OUR REGULAR PRICES"  
GARY COOPER  
SERGEANT YORK  
A NEW WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION  
WALTER BRENNAN - JOAN LESLIE  
GEORGE TOBIAS - STANLEY FRIGGEO  
—ADDED—  
Tulips Shall Grow "Novel Hit"  
—World's Latest News—  
**MRS. MINIVER!**  
Will Be The Talk of The Town

**STRAND**  
Doors 1:15 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Feature 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20  
NOW PLAYING!  
CESAR ROMERO  
CAROLE LANDIS  
MILTON BERLE  
A GENTLEMAN AT HEART  
—EXTRA!  
"Gateway To Alaska," "News," "Rainbow Rhythm," "Screen Snapshots," "Men Of West Point!"  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair, Brian Donlevy in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD!"

### 3 Allied Ships Lost In Western Atlantic, Bring Total to 396

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The captain of a large Norwegian merchant ship sunk in the Atlantic was machine-gunned because he refused to give the U-boat commander the name of his vessel, the navy reported yesterday.

Torpedoing of a U. S. cargo ship and a British merchantman also were announced, bringing to 396 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of allied and neutral losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. The toll in the three sinkings was 35 dead and 89 rescued.

Capt. Finn Ager Madsen, 42, of Tonaburg, Norway, said at a gulf coast port that the submarine fired on a dinghy carrying himself and three crewmen from the sinking ship. The captain was hit in the arm but the other three were unhurt.

Thirty-five other men in the crew rowed away in two lifeboats and reached Devil's Island, French Guiana. Rather than face internment there, they escaped and pushed on to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

The American vessel, torpedoed about 650 miles off the Atlantic coast, June 28, was sent to the bottom with the loss of 19 of her 31-man crew. The 38 seamen who were rescued after drifting for 19 days aboard liferafts said Miles Nelkin, a 25-year-old able bodied seaman, was responsible for their escape. Survivors said Nelkin released the liferafts while the vessel was under attack, and in so doing lost his life.

Two torpedoes sank the British merchantman in the Caribbean May 28, her 32 survivors reported on landing at a gulf coast port. Sixteen crew members were killed in the attack.

### MEAT—

(Continued from page 1)  
force prices higher."

The OPA offered no immediate remedy, but one of its officials expressed hope that a new run of grain fed cattle, due next month, would increase supplies and a Chicago packer predicted the "biggest production of hogs in history" in the fall.

Chicago packers who asked that their names be omitted contended that the supply of meat, in the cooler and on the hoof, was "ample" but quantity and variety may be limited in some localities so that some householders may have to eat pork chops instead of steak.

In Denver, F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Livestock association, asserted "We have more cattle than ever before and more hogs will be marketed this year than ever before," but a smaller number were being sent to feed lots for fattening. He added:

"Corn belt cattle and hog feeders need assurance from Washington that they won't have to suffer cuts in profits every time the markets are adjusted to suit meat retailers. Each time the markets are juggled, losses are rolled back on the feeders."

In Des Moines, President Harry Bookey of the Bookey Packing company said there was no meat shortage, but a shortage of finished cattle.

"The western man is not selling his stockers," he continued. "There's an abundance of feed so they're not rushing the stuff to market. The corn belt farmer can't buy stuff under the ceiling."

**849 Axis Planes Downed**  
VALLETA, Malta (AP)—The defenses of Malta, the most bombed spot on earth, have destroyed 849 enemy planes during 2,787 alarms since Italy entered the war June 10, 1940, the British said last night.

### Scrap Metal Quota Is Set

DES MOINES (AP)—An appeal for all Iowans to aid the scrap salvage campaign by reporting the location of scrap supplies was issued yesterday by Herbert C. Plagman, state salvage chairman.

The state's quota for all waste materials for the remainder of 1942 is 245,000 tons. Of this total, 99,000 tons are to come from general salvage, which includes scraps from homes and farms, and 146,000 tons are to come from industrial, special projects and "automobile graveyard" salvage.

Plagman asked the public to:

1. Report to county or state salvage officials any "automobile graveyard" operators who do not turn over their stocks of junk cars every 60 days in keeping with government regulations.
2. Report the location of idle factories and coal mines with old or abandoned equipment.
3. Report the location of abandoned railroads, spur lines and bridges.

As for general salvage, Plagman said, it is the duty of every man, woman and child "to pitch in and get all available scraps."

**INTERPRETING—**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Stalingrad and mean a complete rupture between Russian forces in the Caucasus and those driven behind the lower Volga with their flank on the Caspian. That now appears the major design of the German offensive. And it is terribly close to realization.

Because many details are lacking, it is almost impossible to trace the battlefront of the lower Don, or to gauge the extent of

Russian peril, although Moscow admits it is great. It seems possible that what the Germans call a red collapse in the Rostov sector is in fact the beginning of a Russian evacuation of the right bank of the Don at that point, including the main portion of Rostov city itself which lies on that (north) bank.

The loss of Rostov has been indicated for several days. From this distance it looks as though Timoshenko had held it against three converging Nazi columns only to cover a general withdrawal south of the river.

The Don moat, from the Donets confluence to the Sea of Azov, and the water hazard extending to the narrow Kerch strait which separates the Caucasus and the Crimea, is the prime Russian defense front for the Caucasus. The fall of Rostov would impair it, but not necessarily mean its collapse.

That is not true of the Donets-Konstantinovskaya gateway to the Caucasus. If the Germans have broken through it in force, the

plight of the Russians on the southern end of the Don front is critical beyond words. Neither Russian counter attacks far up the Don in the Voronezh-Don wedge, or even a limited Anglo-American second-front diversion, could greatly affect the lower Don situation soon enough. Timoshenko must halt that thrust himself if it is to be halted.

**GENERAL NOTICES**  
(continued from page 2)  
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

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
The Iowa Mountaineers vacation outing in Colorado will be from 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

**EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT**  
Any student registered with the educational placement office who is interested in a position for the fall should leave his summer schedule and address with the educational placement office immediately.

**FRANCES M. CAMP**  
Director

**BADMINTON**  
Anyone interested in playing badminton is invited to come to 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 re-

quested to bring birds. Tournament play will be organized for those desiring it.

**ESTHER FRENCH**  
Women's Physical Education

**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

**HOSTEL TRIP**  
Those interested in taking the bicycle trip to Scattergood hostel, Saturday, July 25, should make reservations by calling the women's gymnasium, extension 723. The group will leave from the women's gymnasium at 4 p.m. Saturday and return Sunday morning.

**PROF. MIRIAM TAYLOR**  
Women's Physical Education

**SING AND SWING**  
A "Sing and Swing" will be held Saturday evening, July 25. Activities will include American

and Swedish folk dancing from 8 to 9 p. m. and community singing from 9 to 10 p. m. The event will be held on the south union campus, or, in case of rain, in the women's gymnasium.

**LUCILLE KERBER**  
Women's Physical Education

**FREDERIC S. BEEBEE**  
Men's Physical Education

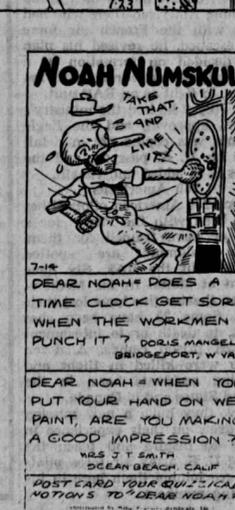
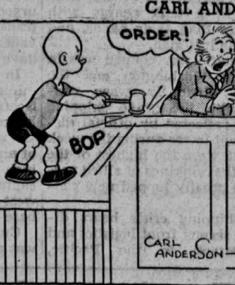
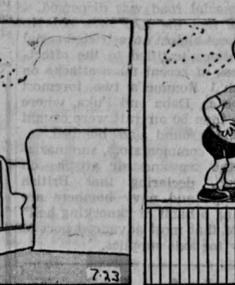
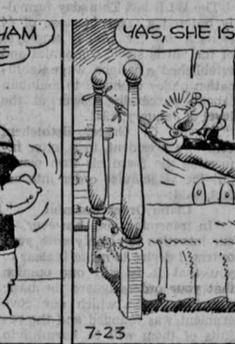
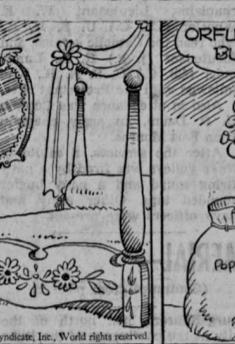
**EMPLOYMENT**  
Men and women, students or non-students, interested in earning board (three meals), inclusive of those having other employment, who may be available at any time from the present to September 3, are urged to report to the Division of Student Employment in the basement of Old Capitol immediately.

Most of these jobs are within University units and occur at the meal hours. In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school year, these openings must be filled now.

**LEO W. SWEENEY**  
Student Employment Division

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

<p><b>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD</b></p> <p><b>CASH RATE</b></p> <p>1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day</p> <p>3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day</p> <p>6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day</p> <p>1 month— 4c per line per day</p> <p>Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines</p> <p><b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</b> 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month</p> <p>All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.</p> <p>Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.</p> <p><b>DIAL 4191</b></p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>PORTABLE Underwood typewriter. Practically new. Call 5645.</p> <p><b>LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p>LOST: Black note book. Containing Pathology Drawings. Liberal reward. Dial 3167.</p> <p><b>PLUMBING</b></p> <p>WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.</p> <p><b>HOUSES FOR RENT</b></p> <p>FOR RENT—5 room modern house close to campus. Dial 4165 or 3343</p> <p><b>APARTMENTS AND FLATS</b></p> <p>FOUR ROOM unfurnished modern apartment, close in. Dial 3343 or 6564</p> <p><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!</p> <p><b>FURNITURE MOVING</b></p> <p>BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.</p>	<p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>ROOM for two men in home with no other students. Write Box G. R. Daily Iowan</p> <p>JANITOR and stockroom man. Write Box L, Daily Iowan Office</p> <p><b>PODIATRISTS</b></p> <p><b>DR. R. A. WALSH</b> Foot Specialist (Podiatrist) DIAL 5126 213 Dey Building</p> <p><b>BEAUTY PARLORS</b></p> <p><b>CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP</b> Your Personal Headquarters For Shampoos and Finger waves 60c Permanents and Manicures DIAL 2564</p> <p><b>INSTRUCTION</b></p> <p><b>Brown's Commerce College</b> Is recognized as a qualified Business Training School. Complete Selection of Courses. Prepare for success dependably with us. DAY CLASSES NIGHT CLASSES "Every Day Is Registration Day" Above the Penney Store Dial 4682</p>
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## Vacation Bound?

### Students! Are you Having TRANSPORTATION TROUBLE?

Yes, it's that time of year again and with this glad news comes the big question

#### How Am I Going Home?

Let us help you solve your problem. If you want a ride or someone to make the trip with you,

ADVERTISE . . .

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

# Shipbuilder Hopes for F. D. R.'s Support in Steel Controversy

Andrew J. Higgins Seeks Reversal From Maritime Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, clung last night to a slender hope that President Roosevelt would reverse a maritime commission decision cancelling his contract for 200 vessels to be built by mass production methods.

Meanwhile, he said, he was unready "to reveal this whole picture," adding that "it's not a pretty thing." Under his contract Higgins was to have built a vast shipyard in a reclaimed Louisiana swamp. Instead of ways there were to have been four long channels down which the ships under construction would pass, as though along an assembly line.

Last Saturday, however, the maritime commission cancelled the contract on the ground there was not enough steel for the job. Higgins came to Washington Tuesday seeking a reversal. He had an audience with the commission yesterday and later, it re-affirmed the cancellation order.

Meeting reporters Higgins challenged the statement there was insufficient steel, and said he would like to know whether the cancellation was the result of "fumbling and bumbling," or whether "ulterior forces" had been at work.

Congressional committees investigating the steel shortage will be "dumbfounded" at the amount of available steel, he said.

During the day, Higgins called at the White House. Unable to see the president he laid his case before Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, Marvin McIntyre. When the president is given the facts, Higgins said, he was hopeful that the commission would be reversed.

The senate defense investigating committee headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo) announced it would inquire into the Higgins contract situation, the proposal of Higgins and Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder of Portland, Ore., to build giant cargo planes, and the availability of steel. The steel hearings are to start Aug. 6.

In the house the merchant marine committee, which Tuesday named a subcommittee to study the Higgins situation, delegated a second subcommittee yesterday to look into the "alleged shortage of steel for shipbuilding."

## INTERNATIONAL—

(Continued from page 1)

ezh, the upper Don city on the German left flank, but Moscow was quick to admit this was not enough.

Red soldiers were called upon to emulate the suicide platoon of 28 men who, before Moscow last winter, fought a tank charge with little more than their hands, and died to the last man.

The Pacific war council was in session in Washington and the members obviously were concerned with the grave shipping situation reflected by official disclosure that losses during the week of July 12 were the highest of the war and that sinkings of allied vessels have greatly topped new construction.

This shipping crisis bears directly on second front logistics and counter-attack in the Pacific.

# Eastern Steel Firm Reluctant to Grant Employees Pay Raise

Company Feels Plan Would Be Harmful To National Security

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel company yesterday said it would comply with the national war labor board's order granting a pay raise to its steel workers but asserted that the results would be harmful to the national economy and the war effort.

The WLB last Thursday formally ordered a wage increase of 44 cents a day for 157,000 employees of the "little steel" companies and established a national wage stabilization policy designed to maintain labor's purchasing power at the level of January, 1941.

Eugene G. Grace, Bethlehem company president, in a letter informing the board his firm would put the wage raise order into effect, said:

"In informing you, however, of our intention to comply with your orders, I desire to make it clear to you that it is still our opinion that your orders ignore the basic principles upon which our government was founded and the results of them will be harmful to our national economy and to the war effort."

Inland Steel Co., however told the WLB it intended to test in federal court the board's power to impose union security in labor contracts.

The board ruled that if any group of workers had averaged less than 15 per cent increase in pay from Jan. 1, 1941 to May 1, 1942, to match the 15 per cent increase in living costs in that period, "their established peacetime standards have been broken" and they are entitled to an increase now.

The board's grant of a 44-cent pay increase fell short of the demand of the C. I. O.'s united steel workers of America for a flat \$1-a-day raise but the union was victorious in obtaining a maintenance-of-membership clause in its contract with "little steel" companies and a check-off system by which companies will deduct union dues and assessments from each employee's pay envelope.

where the Japanese occupation of the western Aleutians now is causing vocal concern in this country.

"Don't Kid Yourself" On the floor of the house Wednesday a member from Washington, Rep. Coffee, said: "Don't kid yourself. . . the Japs are heading toward this hemisphere, intending to occupy Alaska." He urged that warships and troop transports be sent to oust the invaders from the three islands they have taken over.

In China Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, conferred for several hours yesterday with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on matters of an undisclosed nature while the high command announced the recapture of Kienteh, 65 miles southwest of Hangchow, main Japanese base in Chekiang province.

Currie's arrival in Chungking was announced last week.

# Army Combats Spread Of Venereal Disease

Major Drive Begun In Tennessee Area Against Prostitution

WASHINGTON — The army's major drive against one of its worst domestic enemies—venereal disease—has begun in the eastern section of Tennessee.

This area, which includes many training centers and camps and may be used for large scale maneuvers this summer, has been declared restricted against prostitution indefinitely, to protect soldiers against syphilis and gonorrhea.

The action was taken by the army under the May act, signed by President Roosevelt a year ago, which provides a fine of \$1,000 and a year's imprisonment, or both, for anyone convicted of prostitution or of procuring, soliciting or maintaining any building or vehicles which may be used for the purpose.

The German dead were buried as night fell over the National cemetery at Hampton, Va. Brief requiem services were read over the 29 new graves by two navy chaplains, Lieutenant W. F. Wheeler (Ch. C.) U. S. N. R., who read the Catholic service, and Lieutenant (J. G.) R. A. Lundquist (Ch. C.) U. S. N. R., who followed with the Protestant rites. Also in attendance was Captain G. F. Daum, an army chaplain from Fort Monroe.

After the services, a salute of three volleys was fired by a navy firing squad and a navy bugler sounded taps. Other army and navy officers were present.

## AERIAL—

(Continued from page 1)

burg-Rhurort, just north of the city at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers.

In the Russian air attack far across Germany to the east, the Moscow radio said military and industrial targets in the city area and suburbs of Koenigsberg were raided in difficult weather. Six large fires and four heavy explosions resulted, the radio added.

Russian planes previously struck Koenigsberg last Saturday and reported 38 fires left in the city.

The Germans announced six British raiders were shot down last night in attacks which caused civilian casualties in Duisburg and Moers. The Germans also declared the raider dropped a "fairly great number of high explosives and incendiary bombs."

The British, meanwhile, still were hearing of results of that first tremendous mass bombing of a German city, the 1,000-plane attack May 30 on Cologne. The British press association quoted a "reliable foreign source" as saying 10,000 Germans were killed in the attack and were buried in communal graves; that the Germans moved 140,000 persons from the city; that houses by the hundreds were ruined beyond repair; and that at least 16 factories, including railway workshops, were destroyed.

Antonito was the junction point of the Chili and Durango lines from 1881 until last year.

The first railroads built across the Colorado Rockies used three-foot narrow gauge track, because it could climb and curve faster than standard gauge, four feet eight and a half inches wide.

Originally, the D. & R. G. W. track from Denver to Salt Lake City, about 800 miles, was narrow gauge but it was converted to standard track before 1890.

## EGYPTIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

Sidi Barrani, 250 miles from the RAF bases.

In Suda bay, Crete, two medium-sized supply ships were hit, a near-miss was scored on a larger vessel and a pier was set afire, while in the desert a concentration of 1,000 axis vehicles was bombed and motorized infantry moving up the coastal road was dispersed.

The fact the RAF was able to carry out almost unrestricted aerial operations testified to the effectiveness of recent mass attacks on Marshal Rommel's two foremost air bases, Daba and Fuka, where more than 50 aircraft were caught on the ground and bombed.

# U. S. Buries Nazi Seamen With Honors

NORFOLK, Va., (AP) — The bodies of 29 crewmen of a German submarine sunk by a destroyer on Atlantic patrol—the first enemy dead to be landed on American shores in this war—were brought here and buried with full military honors in nearby Hampton.

The bodies and a few empty life jackets were all that remained afloat after the U-boat was sunk. The navy declined to give further details in announcing the action last night.

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## WORLD WAR II BRINGS BIG BUSINESS BOOM TO DECLINING NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD LINES

Wide World Features

ANTONITO, Col.—The march of history and economic change, in which narrow gauge railroad lines were disappearing from the mountain west as rapidly as buffalo and big horn sheep in decades past, has been reversed by World War II.

After years of steadily-declining revenue and accelerating track abandonment, the narrow gauge lines have experienced a sudden boom in business and regained their place as important carriers of war-essential minerals and construction materials.

Tire rationing has stopped the encroachment of truck line competitors in narrow gauge country. But even without curtailment of truck competition, the narrow gauge shipping still would be booming with loads of coal and lime rock for steel mills at Pueblo, Colo., and lead and zinc concentrates from southwestern Colorado's San Juan country.

The Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad reports that car loadings on its 615 remaining miles of narrow gauge track increased 41 per cent in the first four months of 1942.

Car loadings jumped from 5,773 in the first four months of 1941 to 8,138 in that period this year. The traffic upswing speeded up after Pearl Harbor, but it had started last year when the nation was getting ready for war.

The D. & R. G. W.'s 1941 narrow gauge carloadings aggregated 35,212 cars, a 17 per cent gain over 1940's total of 30,178.

The narrow gauge hauling, of course, is but a small fraction of the Rio Grande's war traffic. The narrow gauge branches are only feeders for the railroad's 1,519 miles of main line standard gauge track.

Stacked beside the tracks of the 200-mile Alamosa-Antonito-Durango narrow gauge line, on which busy little locomotives pull heavy loads of rock, coal and minerals, are 16, 825 tons of rails and vast salvage piles of ties and bridge timbers taken up from the 125-mile Chili line to Santa Fe, N. Mex., abandoned last September.

Following the Chili line abandonment, negotiations were started for shipping the track and equipment to China.

Military events blocked the negotiations. Now much of the pulled up track will go to steel mills as scrap and some will be used as replacement material for remaining narrow gauge lines.

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# Mrs. E. Dilling Will Be Tried For Espionage

CHICAGO (AP) — Removal complaints filed in federal court revealed yesterday that Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network" and two Chicago men were named in a secret indictment charging conspiracy to break down the morale of the military and naval forces of the United States before and after the declaration of war.

The indictment was returned in the federal court of the District of Columbia Tuesday.

The brief complaints, signed by William J. Connor, first assistant United States district attorney, stated that Tuesday in open court in Washington an indictment was returned charging those named with violating sections of the federal code by their activities.

Named with Mrs. Dilling were George Otto Brennermann, alias Otto Brennermann, an artist, and Dr. Donald Judson McDaniel, dentist.

The removal complaints asked that warrants be issued for the arrest of each of the defendants and that they be removed to the District of Columbia or be admitted to bail pending trial. Connor recommended bond of \$5,000 for each defendant.

The three defendants' activities have been under investigation in Chicago by a federal grand jury inquiring into seditious activities.

Heavy Penalties One section of the penal code which the trio is accused of violating is part of the 1917 espionage act carrying a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine or both. The other section relates to interference with recruitment and similar activities in time of peace and carries a maximum of ten years and \$10,000 fine or both.

McDaniel was the first of the three brought before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on the removal complaints. He entered a plea of innocence and his hearing was continued to July 29. On the recommendation of Connor, Com-

## Tough Bald Pate Roy More Not Hurt By Lightning

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (AP)—Mess Sergeant Roy More, 53, boasted his bald pate was "so hard even lightning couldn't hurt me"—and he got a chance to prove it.

During a violent electric storm he was knocked unconscious by lightning and a red mark the size of a half dollar was left on top of his head.

"Who hit me with that two-by-four?" he inquired when he regained consciousness. He was discharged from the hospital the next day.

## Commission Hears Defense Witnesses In Saboteur Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three of the eight alleged nazi spies on trial for their lives, and possibly five other defense witnesses, have testified before the panel of seven generals, the president of the military commission, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, announced yesterday.

None of the witnesses was identified, but there was a strong indication that the first prisoner to take the stand was Herbert Haupt, 22, youngest of the group.

That was implied in the report that two women who had appeared early in the trial and were present again yesterday took the stand. One of them was Mrs. Gerda Melind, Chicagoan and former sweetheart of Haupt; the other was Mrs. Agnes Jordan, also of Chicago, mother of a soldier missing at Bataan who knew young Haupt before he returned to Germany in 1941.

The commission recessed "at the request of counsel," until Friday morning. It was the first week day recess since the secret trial began on July 8, and dimmed prospects that the case would be concluded this week.

## AP Brings Spot News of War to Iowan

Larry Allen Covers Mediterranean Front For Associated Press

Larry Allen, Associated Press war reporter, won the 1941 Pulitzer prize for international reporting, but the award might have gone to someone else, if he hadn't broken British admiralty tradition.

In the summer of 1940, he urged British officers to let him go with the Mediterranean fleet and report its operations, but they said it never had been done. Allen pleaded for nine weeks before they finally weakened.

# Oklahoman Discovers Tubeless Tires Save Rubber, Work Okay

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—One tire on J. B. McGay's automobile is spinning along today as usual—but there's no innertube in it.

McGay, partner in a manufacturing concern now in defense work, hit upon the idea of a tubeless tire after recent punctures tore up two tubes.

"The idea could save a lot of rubber," he said. "I don't say it's better than having an innertube in the tire, but it is better than not being able to use a tire at all."

He believes his idea will work on any drop center rim and any fairly good tire.

He reasoned that the tremendous pressure between the tire bead and the rim should make a perfect air seal. That left the hole in the rim from which the innertube valve stem normally protruded.

Into that hole, he sealed an old type valve stem, costing 20 cents, with a rubber washer and a lock nut. The tire without tube, was mounted on the rim, with rubber cement used as a precautionary sealer. It was inflated and didn't leak. He mounted it on his car and has driven as fast as 50 miles an hour to test it.

McGay has four simple rules to be followed in trying out his tubeless casing:

1. Be sure the rim edge is true and clean and the bead of the tire is not gashed.
2. Paint the inside bead of the rim with rubber cement and mount the casing as usual, but press one side of casing against the rim, leaving the other side loose and hanging in the center well.
3. Apply air rapidly, pounding on the casing if necessary to get the air to force the loose side of the casing into place against the rim.
4. Test the tire in water tank for leaks. If a leak is found, patch the tire on the inside.

missioner Walker set McDaniel's bond at \$5,000 which he did not immediately furnish. He was ordered held pending filing of the bond.

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One of the 1941 stories which brought him the Pulitzer prize was his graphic description of the bombing of the aircraft carrier Illustrious by 40 to 50 nazi planes which flung torpedoes at her sides and 100,000 pounds of high-explosive bombs at her flight deck in an unsuccessful attempt to sink her.

Born Oct. 19, 1908, at Mt. Savage, Md., Allen got used to traveling early in life. His family moved 52 times in 20 years, and Allen attended more than 30 schools. Before joining The Associated Press at Charleston, W. Va., in November, 1933, he worked on the Baltimore (Md.) News, the Charleston Daily Mail, the Washington (D. C.) Herald, the Portsmouth (O.) Morning Sun and the Huntington (W. Va.) Evening Herald.

He was transferred to AP's Washington bureau in September, 1935, and the Latin America desk at New York City in March, 1937. He went to Czechoslovakia in 1938 to cover the crisis there. He was transferred to Rome in October, 1939, and remained there until May, 1940, when he was assigned to Alexandria, Egypt, and subsequently to the British fleet.

## Alert Drew Middleton Sends Feature Stories Of War-Torn Britain

Husky Drew Middleton, Associated Press war reporter, thrives on exciting stories and excels at feature stories packed with human interest.

Several months before World War II started, he went abroad and reported Britain's preparedness from the April conscription through the August mobilization. The declaration of war caught him in a London bath-tub, and he rushed to the office, determined he was going to see the slugging on the spot.

He pleaded and cajoled until he was assigned to the British Expeditionary Force. He wallowed in the mud of Northern France during the first winter of the war, went back to London because there was no action, returned to France and Flanders after the May invasion and stayed until the correspondents were ordered back

## Preston Grover Watches Action Around India In Tense Surroundings

When World War II started, Preston L. Grover got the itch to see action as a war reporter, and his chance finally came in March, 1940, when he was assigned to the Berlin bureau of The Associated Press.

He started out by helping to cover the nazis' multiple operations on the continent. After assignments in Paris and Ankara, Turkey, he saw more action in Libya.

Then Larry Allen returned to the United States for a vacation, and Grover took over temporarily as AP's reporter with the British Mediterranean fleet.

In February, 1942, a nazi dive bomber attacked Grover's ship about 280 miles from Malta, but he was picked up unharmed by a destroyer. In March, 1942, he saw an extraordinary naval battle in which light British warships routed a strong Italian naval force.

Now, he's seeing more action in and around India.

Born Nov. 21, 1900, at Farmington, Utah, Grover was graduated from the University of Utah in 1924 and worked on The Salt Lake City Deseret News before joining The Associated Press in 1927, then was transferred to Washington, where he wrote a daily column, "The Washington Daybook," for three years.

Prior to leaving for Europe, he wrote this in a sketch about himself:

"His principal claim to special attention is that accidents frequently happen to him—automobile wrecks, airplane crashes, horse spills—and he does not get hurt. He left for Europe hoping that situation would continue."

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# Three American Eagle Squadrons Set Mark for RAF

For Last 18 Months They Have Wrought a Tradition of Valor in Combat

By ALFRED WALL

LONDON, Wide World — The three American Eagle squadrons of the RAF, first answer of United States youth to the challenge of Hitlerism, in 18 months have wrought a tradition of valor and skill in aerial combat.

They have set the example for today, when U. S. army air force units are based in Britain and this island's bustling airframes echo ever more loudly to the throbbing of American motors which soon will carry their bombloads against the Reich side by side with the British.

Fine Precedent The newly-arrived U. S. army fliers find they already have a precedent to shoot for, one established firmly by young fellow-countrymen, who in the blue-gray of the RAF with the Eagle insignia on their shoulders, have made their mark.

The paramount question now is whether the Eagles will be inducted into the air force of their native land and, from Americans and British alike, the official answer is: We don't know—yet.

In the endless "ground flying" in officers' mess and at flying stations everywhere, you can get ample answers on either side. The compromise view is that probably there will be no wholesale transfer, as there was in the first World War, when the Eagles' predecessors, the members of the Lafayette Escadrille, were inducted into the U. S.

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PRESTON GROVER