

Yankee Nine
Shuts Out Detroit,
3 to 0
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Scattered Showers
IOWA: Scattered thundershowers
in northeast portion late this
afternoon, warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 260

Rostov Falls to Germans

RAF Bombers Blast Ruhr Soviet Forces Await Supreme Battle for Important Oil Fields

2-Ton Bombs Strike German Industrial Area

Nazis Bomb English Coast in Heaviest Of Recent Attacks

LONDON (AP) — Two-ton bombs were sent crashing into the industrial Ruhr and Rhine-land Thursday night by an RAF bomber force "several times larger than the estimated 40 Nazi planes which were raiding England about the same time, the air ministry news service said last night.

The city of Duisburg was one of the targets, while other planes attacked airdromes in the low countries and bombed railways. Seven British bombers were missing, but three enemy aircraft were destroyed.

The raid on England, the heaviest in weeks, cost the Luftwaffe seven bombers. Five of them were shot down by the Beau-fighter squadron led by Wing Commander Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, former cabinet minister.

Attack East Coast
The Nazis scattered bombs along the east coast, over the eastern midlands and in areas farther west.

Canadian flyers who took part in the raid on western Germany reported large fires were left burning.

RAF fighter pilots made six daylight sweeps over occupied France with low level attacks on rail and river supply lines. A large factory near Abbeville was raked with cannon fire and an explosion followed, the air ministry news service said.

Downs 60 Soldiers
A Belgian Spitfire pilot reported he shot down 60 German soldiers with machine gun fire on the beach at Le Touquet.

The air ministry said two planes were missing after the day's activities.

Late this afternoon a German plane dropped bombs on the east coast of England, killing and wounding a number of persons.

11 More Planes Downed
VALLETTA, Malta, (AP) — Eleven axis planes were destroyed over Malta in the last 24 hours, bringing the July total of enemy aircraft shot down to 213, the British announced last night.

Delightful Comedy of 18th Century England—

'School for Scandal' Opens Run

By Jim Zabel
The university players last night proved an axiom which even Hollywood has not yet completely recognized: no matter how consistently good the acting be; no matter how well-chosen the settings, a play can be no better than the lines in it.

Such was the case last evening during the first presentation of Richard Sheridan's comedy, "The School for Scandal." As a pageant it was superb, probably the most colorful production of the past year, but as a play with a well-defined plot throughout it appeared too artificial. It seemed forever trying to find itself, but without much success until the near vicinity of act four, when it concludes its wanderings, gathers up its strings, as all

good plots should, and becomes perceptible for the first time, though not overly-interesting. Sheridan seems to have been caught in the literary movement somewhere between Shakespeare and Saroyan, and as a result his "School for Scandal" never quite graduates from that era of Elizabethan quippery which abounded with superficial, though strictly "period" satire.

Admittedly, a goodly portion of the dialogue is brilliant, but in this present age of Kaufman and Hart it lacks the freshness and punch of our noted contemporary satirists; just as "You Can't Take It With You" will probably appear unnatural, if not downright senseless, to theater-goers several centuries hence.

Satire on Court Life
The play itself is a take-off

on court life of 18th century England, and concerns a wealthy, good-hearted uncle's attempt to decide which of his two worthless nephews are the least worthless. This leads through successive spasms of roguery and coquetry which, in spots, proved exceedingly delightful, but which never quite decided anything except, perhaps, that vice can be plenty of fun if you have the money.

All of which leads me to believe that Saroyan has a more extensive family tree than he professes.

But in spite of the rather archaic humor, and lengthy lines of the play, it lends itself excellently to stage presentation because of its physical colorfulness. Overacting goes almost unnoticed because the play itself is an exaggeration, offering

more than the usual number of "plumb" roles.

Of the interpretation last night, it was the best acting, all around, this reviewer has witnessed all season. This was due to the obvious fact that the season's top actors were on the stage.

Acting Honors
Male honors were divided almost equally between Harold Hansen, Walter Craig of the professional stage, and Lewis Miller, while Florence Healy again stole the feminine portion of the show. The reason: she was above all others natural in her unnaturalness.

Harold Hansen, as bloated, pompous Sir Peter Teazle, was ever the obliging, though henpecked husband of his young and caustic wife, played by Florence Healy. (See PLAY, page 5)

House Passes Measure Calling for Revision Of Synthetic Rubber Production Program

Tremendous Majority Disregards Forecasts Of Presidential Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disregarding forecasts of a presidential veto, the house passed yesterday and sent to the White House a measure which in effect would require the government to revise its synthetic rubber production program and use a large quantity of farm products as the base raw material.

Under the present program, administered by the war production board and the rubber reserve corporation, petroleum would be used as the base for the bulk of the rubber.

Create New Agency
The measure, approved earlier in the week by the senate, would create an independent agency with authority to enter into contracts and lend money to encourage the manufacture of an increased supply of rubber from farm products for war and essential civilian uses.

The house approved the measure by a division vote of 104 to 18 despite last-minute protest from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson that the agency would create confusion in the government's rubber program and divert materials from vital war needs.

Backed by Farm Bloc
A powerful farm bloc lined up solidly behind the bill. Its leader,

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the agriculture committee, answered administration opposition with a declaration that the "people want this bill because the government's rubber program has failed."

Members of the bloc anticipated a presidential rejection. They said efforts would be made to override a veto should one be forthcoming.

Citizen's Defense Corps

The Iowa City citizens' defense corps needs volunteers immediately. Prof. Rollin Perkins, commander of the local organization, announces.

Persons volunteering as auxiliary police should contact James E. Stornik; firemen should inquire of Harold Hands, and messengers should see Eric Wilson.

Nurse's aides and stretcher bearers are also needed.

Messengers Needed
Boys 16 years of age or over who are willing to serve as messengers in the Iowa City citizens' defense corps are urged to contact Eric Wilson as soon as possible at his home, 4423, or at his office, extension 231. Boys may also volunteer at the police station.

Ingersoll, PM Editor, Enlists

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper PM whose I-A classification in the draft was appealed recently by Publisher Marshall Field, yesterday volunteered for army service.

Major Carlo A. Pivrotto, district recruiting officer of the southern New York district, said Ingersoll appeared at army headquarters, made out his enlistment papers and went with a group of volunteers to Governors island.

After taking his physical at Governors island Ingersoll was allowed to return to his home and will report back to army headquarters today for instruction when to report for induction.

Senate Committee Argues New Tax On Wage Earners

WASHINGTON (AP)—A house approved proposal to deduct advance payments on income taxes from the 1943 pay checks of wage earners drew vigorous criticism before the senate finance committee yesterday but was stoutly defended by treasury experts.

As approved by the house, the deduction would be 5 per cent of all salary on wages above certain basic exemptions.

U. S. Bombers Strike Japs in New Guinea

Demolition, Incendiary Bombs Destroy Enemy Installations, Stores

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, July 25 (AP)— Allied bombers struck Japanese land forces near Gona, on the northern New Guinea coast, with 45,000 pounds of bombs Friday and caused large fires. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Enemy barges, stores and installations were attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs, a communique said.

Direct hits were scored and an anti-aircraft battery was put out of action.

Heavy Air Activity
Allied aerial activity was so intense, the communique said, that an unspecified number of enemy cargo vessels offshore were unable to unload and were forced to withdraw northward toward the Japanese base at Salamaua.

The Ambasi-Buna-Gona area is in southeastern New Guinea on the Papuan peninsula and represents a 150-mile Japanese push down the coast line from their bases at Lae and Salamaua.

Dive-Bombing
Three Japanese transports already have been knocked out in the sustained allied attack in which allied dive-bombers went into action for the first time.

Allied Airmen, Sea Forces Pound Axis West African Bases

Imperial Army Holds Strategic Desert Area After Two-Day Gain

By EDWARD KENNEDY
CAIRO (AP)—Allied airmen poured explosives on the axis bases of El Daba west of El Alamein Thursday night and yesterday while Britain's imperial army consolidated its two-day ground gains which put the imperials firmly atop the strategic heights in the north and central sectors of the desert front.

For 45 minutes allied bombers attacked two axis airdromes at El Daba Thursday night and observed ten fires and one explosion.

Bombard Matruh
The navy meanwhile reported officially that light naval forces again had bombed Matruh, one of the main axis seaports farther west, Wednesday night, but said the results were "unobserved owing to low clouds."

The axis forces, stalled now for more than three weeks and thrown back in some places to depths of several miles, were reported driven from the western end of El Reweisat ridge in the center, and Australian troops were declared in control of the Hill of Jesus and neighboring ridges in the coastal area.

Acquire New Positions
The consolidations of the newly won imperial positions were carried out under steady bombardments of the artillery and the raking raids by the local royal air force on axis gun emplacements, vehicle assemblies and communication and supply lines.

Nazi bombers rose to the attack but were quickly engaged by RAF fighters which knocked down four Stuka dive-bombers, a fighter and a reconnaissance plane.

The axis counter-attacked at the western end of Ruweisat ridge in the center but this was described as a limited offensive.

Rome announced that Italian (See EGYPTIAN, page 6)

Sugar Stamp No. 5 Invalid After Today

Stamp No. 5, good for two pounds of sugar, becomes invalid after today, the Johnson county rationing board reminded consumers yesterday.

Stamp No. 6 and stamp No. 7 both good for two pounds, are valid to August 22.

Reds Claim Nazis Destroyed In New Lower Don Struggle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rostov's sturdy red army rear-guards were still fighting last night against fleets of tanks which charged the city's inner defenses, while on the lower Don 120 miles to the east a German regiment which forced its way across the river was officially reported to have been encircled and destroyed.

The German high command announced today that German army and SS elite guards and Slovak detachments had captured Rostov by storm and were engaged in mopping up operations there while other German forces "broke the resistance of Soviet troops newly brought up" in the Don river bend.

German forces "excellently assisted by the luftwaffe on the whole front broke through the strongly-fortified and deeply-echeloned defense positions of Rostov, and after hard fighting captured the town, which is important as a traffic and harbor center," the Berlin communique said.

Charged with exacting the highest possible price for Germany's second occupation of Rostov, the Russian defenders scattered through the city were holding fortified sectors against reckless attacks which littered the ground with "the corpses of hundreds of Hitlerites," in the words of the Moscow midnight communique.

In the Don elbow near Tsimlyansk where the Germans are making repeated attempts to drive across the Don and divide the red armies of east and west Caucasus, one infantry regiment which broke through under cover of heavy artillery bombardment was declared wiped out by counter blows.

This was the work of the main red armies which are entrenching for hundreds of miles behind the Don to fight for Russia's oil.

May Change Sides
In Europe's far north, important because it is Russia's main route of supply from the western allies and a potential battleground for a "second front," Finland gave out broad hints that she might be willing to quit as Germany's ally if she received specific guarantees of post-war independence from the United States.

Allied quarters were inclined to accept Germany's announcement of the fall of Rostov almost at face value, inasmuch as the nazi high command confessed that a mopping-up job yet was to be done.

'Capture By Storm'
There appeared to be little doubt that the orthodox military defenses of the city had been overrun, thus giving the Germans the opportunity to trumpet the "capture by storm" of the north Caucasian capital, which they held for a bloody week last November.

In itself Rostov is not a prime military objective, however, and the Germans plainly were headed for the oil of both west and east Caucasus by these means.

Separation of the western and eastern red armies by cutting the (See RUSSIAN, page 6)

Two Thousand Iowa Citizens Give Johnson County Selectees Final Celebration



Enlisted reservists answered roll call in the courthouse yesterday afternoon before the program honoring their departure. At the close of the program, Dr. Ilion T. Jones of the Presbyterian church pronounced benediction and I. A. Opstad, superintendent of public schools, led in the singing of "America." Local Veterans of Foreign Wars distributed billfolds and cigars to the draftees. The Iowa City Grenadiers drum and bugle corps marched downtown with the departing selectees, who boarded the interurban. A large out-of-city representation attended the program. Among those present were majors of six towns in Johnson county, farm representatives, commanders of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and presidents of women's auxiliary groups.

Roscoe E. Taylor, main speaker of the program, expressed the sentiments of Johnson county residents for the selectees. "My concern is not for these selectees, for they will be well trained and will receive many advantages in the army," said Taylor. "I am more concerned with the civilian morale of Johnson county." Taylor appealed to the crowd to pledge themselves to serve their country at home with as much fidelity as the men in our armed forces are doing. Taylor is general manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Local Red Cross members served coffee and cookies to departing Johnson county draftees in the basement of the courthouse at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon before a special program in their honor. The program was sponsored by the Johnson county draft board, consisting of Chairman Charles C. Fieseler, Glenn Hope and Jack Kennedy, all veterans of World War I. Local business houses and organizations closed their doors yesterday to participate in the event. Mrs. Ben Wallace, chairman of the program, explained that this send-off party, since it was the first permitted here, was to honor selectees who have been inducted since the beginning of selective service, as well as those who departed last night. Approximately 2,000 people attended the program.

Going Down, Deeper and Deeper

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Business Competition and Policies Slowly Smothering Rubber Set-Up For Air Raid Wardens

WASHINGTON—If promises were tires, the nation would ride, but, as it is, the rubber problem is sinking deeper and deeper into the mire of business competition and policies. No one seems able or willing to take hold of various difficult phases of the problem and hammer out a satisfactory policy. To cite a typical example, the five big rubber manufacturers trooped into town with an exhibit of rubber processes, designed to show that sixty per cent of civilian needs and all military requirements could be satisfied without much trouble. The exhibit was set up in a hotel parlor and government officials were invited to see it a week before it was opened.

Before most officials got around to it, they read some advanced stories in one local newspaper suggesting that this exhibit would solve all national problems of tires and gas rationing. That happened to be a little more than the industry claimed, and it made the government officials angry and critical in advance.

Few even went to the show until the arrangers for the industry made it clear they were not responsible for the publicity. WPB Director Donald Nelson then came in, made a few notes and went on his way.

The oil industry stole a march of five days on the rubber manufacturers, when W. F. Parish, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, announced his company will produce 200,000 tons of synthetic rubber by the end of next year.

However, Franklyn Waltman, former publicity director of the republican national committee, succeeded in anticipating Mr. Parish by assembling a large press conference here a week earlier to promote interest in the Houdry process of one of his new clients, which apparently is backed by competitors of Mr. Parish, namely, the Sun oil company and the Standards of New York and California.

So it goes in an active competitive business battle to produce synthetic tires for the nation, while government officials look on skeptically. They naturally want to justify their policy, continuing rationing.

They find numerous faults with the various proposals, contending for instance that there is nothing "new" in the rubber show, that the other processes will not produce good tires or will need too much steel for plant construction, or cannot produce in time, etc.

Meanwhile, Mr. Donald Nelson has thrown the powerful weight of his position against the Gillette bill in congress proposing to create a single rubber authority, not Mr. Nelson, and to manufacture more rubber from alcohol than Mr. Nelson wants. He practically told congress that if he had to do it over again, he might allow more synthetic production from alcohol but that the change now would upset his calculations.

As a result of this, or other congressional dissatisfaction with Mr. Nelson's failure in this one line of production, the capitol cloak-rooms are filled with rumors that he may stay in London on his forthcoming trip, or that he will otherwise be retired. (Not confirmed by any executive authority).

Thus all avenues of activity seem to lead into the same dead end street upon which the rubber problem has been running from the beginning. No one, not even Mr. Roosevelt, seems to have been entirely without fault.

In circulation in congressional quarters is a clipping from the New York Times of February 26, 1941, containing the following account of a presidential press conference of the previous day:

"The president expressed his belief that the United States was in no danger of running short of rubber, much of which comes from the Netherlands Indies. Much raw rubber has been bought by this country and there is a good sized supply on hand, he said. If a 'pick-up' campaign becomes necessary, enough rubber could be obtained from old tires and used rubber to keep going until synthetic rubber plants could be put up."

The failure of the government under its managed war economy to provide either sufficient tires or eastern gasoline for necessary civilian work—while succeeding in all other production lines—is practically the exclusive subject in the east where stricter gas rationing (4 gallons a week) went into effect Wednesday.

The state of public opinion in the mid-west is generally accepted by congress as the reason for continued postponement of national gas rationing.

Today it is definitely believed here that this project has been shelved until after the elections. Thus, the political discussion is being confined to the east for the present at least.

Bright Trimmings Will Disappear From U. S. Armed Forces Uniforms

In the future the uniforms of the soldiers in Uncle Sam's armed forces will not bear the customary number of insignias due to a scarcity of copper from which the ornaments are made.

The WPB announced a curtailed use of copper in cap and uniforms insignia would save 300 tons each year on the basis of the present size of the army.

Sates of the insignia were limited in an effort to halt the practice by women of

There Are No Two Ways

—The Job Will Be Done

"If they want to be AIR RAID WARDENS, let them be AIR RAID WARDENS. If they don't, let them get the hell out."

That's right at you, slackers—you fellows who failed to attend the regular Thursday night meeting of air raid wardens. And it's straight, verbatim, from the lips of your defense instruction organizer.

This job of organizing and training a corps of air raid wardens is no joke, it's serious work. There is no question about whether or not there will be an air raid warden's corps in Iowa City, there WILL be one. If it can not be successfully worked out by the city's residents the army will take over the job, and you can rest assured that they'll make a success of it.

Six hours of your time, for the privilege of learning how to protect your home, your family and your friends in case of an air raid by enemy bombers, is a small sum to ask. You should be treating these instructions with the greatest of seriousness. War is serious.

Those of you who have been shirking your duties as air raid wardens will do well to review the purposes of this program you volunteered to carry out. Even if your motivation is caused by selfishness, if this driving force is great enough to get you to attend your three meetings each week, the purpose of the air raid warden's instructional program will have been served.

In the words of another speaker on Thursday's program, air raids can be ghastly affairs, "we hope we don't have to use our air raid unit, but if we do have to, let's be prepared." Your groups meet every Monday and Friday at the old high school building on north Johnson, and every Thursday in the chemistry building auditorium. Attend!

Our Allies on the Far Eastern Front, The Chinese, Have What It Takes

Recent war news from China has been the most encouraging we've heard from our far eastern allies for many months. The latest bulletins tell of the Chinese recapture of the port of Wenchow and of the drive on the Japanese-held Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad. Both of these operations in themselves represent considerable achievement.

When Wenchow was taken about two weeks ago, the Japanese assumed virtual control of the coast of Chekiang province, leaving only one position, immediately to the south, as a practical base for air operations against the enemy. Shortly before, the Japanese were in sight of another goal when they drove the Chinese from the last section of the railroad between Hangchow and Chuchow. This goal—the establishment of a direct rail connection from Shanghai to Singapore—would permit the invaders to supply their armies in Burma and Malaya by land.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces, for the time being at least, have succeeded in keeping the Japanese from exploiting their gains, and at the same time have shown that they really can take it. After last month's terrific pounding, it didn't seem likely that the Chinese could escape a knockout punch from the Japanese; now it appears that neither China's morale nor its resistance has been destroyed by the many setbacks its armies have suffered in the extended fight with the Japanese. Perhaps a country displaying such Spartan-like fortitude, with adequate help from its allies, someday will lead the way for the final all-out attack on Japan.

wearing army and navy emblems as costume jewelry. Copper still may be used to some extent, but the order prohibited entirely the use of aluminum, nickel, nickel silver, chromium and a number of other metals. Most silver-colored insignia are made of nickel silver or chromium. With these prohibited, officers face the prospect of buying sterling silver insignia.

The war production board restriction permits sales only by the army and marine corps post exchanges and navy ship service stores. Retail stores, tailors and others who have handled insignia in the past may dispose of stocks on hand, but sales may be made only to persons who present official war department identifications.

From this action it appears that the men in the army, as well as the girl friends at home, are going to lose some of their bright trimmings.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942

NOT ALL THE FOG IS IN THE ALEUTIANS



THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SEELY

"FOR MY GREAT FOLLY," by Thomas H. Costain (Putnam; \$2.75).

There is a great deal of prose in Thomas H. Costain's "For My Great Folly," and much of it has a quality that seems exotic in these days. "For My Great Folly" is a long, heavily-captioned story of England under the rule of the Scot James I, after the death of Elizabeth and before the rise of "Baby Charles." It is also the story of the continuing battle against Philip of Spain, which had to be carried on by such independents as John Ward after James had softly made his peace with the Dons.

The book's narrator is a man whose heritage is half of the sea, and half of the British gentry. He is no sailor, yet as a boy he comes under the spell of John Ward, and follows him long enough to build up the nucleus of England's great trade with the East. The difference between himself and his master was considerable, and the chief difference was that Ward, being classed as a pirate by the Court, was left a rich exile, and the younger man was able to make his peace at home and to make himself into a merchant of parts.

This is a pretty skimpy outline for a long and detailed story. Yet Mr. Costain's purpose was to recreate England (and other parts of the world) as they actually were in those days, and this is so successful that the story sometimes seems less important than (See NEW BOOKS, page 5)

AUSTRALIA'S ROLE

How the arrival of American pursuit planes is steadily reducing the initial Japanese advantage in the battle of Australia will be told at 7 o'clock this evening over WSUI in a specially transcribed broadcast by Reginald B. Leonard, Australian war correspondent.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT

Under the direction of Thompson Stone, the university summer session chorus and orchestra will present a concert, broadcast over WSUI at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

RUSSIAN SOLDIER'S LETTER

John Garfield reads a Russian soldier's dramatic letter, written just before a battle, on today's electrically transcribed Treasury

Star Parade program, broadcast at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

Translated by H. S. Kraft, "A Letter from a Red Army Man" is a simple, clear statement of the principles for which Russia and her allies are fighting.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Troyer Anderson
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—On the Home Front
- 9—Melody Time
- 9:15—Homemaker's Forum
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Gretchen Harshbarger
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:30—Education Speaks
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles

Marion Claire, whose popularity as the soprano star of Mutual's "America Loves a Melody," Saturdays, 9:00 to 10:00 p. m., EWT, seems as enduring as the tuneful classics she offers.

HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS SOUNDS

Hollywood's Greatest Mass Mud Slinging

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—The greatest mass mud-slinging Hollywood ever saw is going on today for a movie called "No Time for Love," and a bad time is being had by all including Claudette Colbert.

It's all on account of the sandhogs now tunnelling away under New York's East river, which gave somebody an idea for a story which somebody else decided should be put on the screen.

Paramount's tunnel is on a sound stage and it isn't all there, just section of it, made out of old wood and paper and some steel—just enough steel to hold back the mud, which isn't mud at all but is a great deal muddier.

It seems that when sandhogs go tunnelling, one of the big obstacles they have to meet is a vein of goop, uncooperative mud. Sandhog Fred MacMurray is in pretty bad repute on account of some pictures News Photographer Colbert had published, so Claudette smuggles herself into the tunnel and gets pictures proving that Fred's freezing machine—which makes a sort of mud ice cream and lets the work proceed—will really function. This is well and good, only just as Claudette gets her snapshots the wall behind her caves in under unfrozen mud pressure, and down goes Claudette, swimming in goop.

Claudette, her hair freshly "done" in tight ringlets, stood on a sandbag off the set and got a preview of her fate. Up camera way Mitchell Leisen, wearing trunks and high rubber boots, directed proceedings which seemed to be mainly concerned with keeping back the mud until time to shoot. Various trunks-clad, hip-booted bravios lent their weight to the task.

Lou Vance, the construction engineer who planned it all from photos of the original, said there were 75,000 pounds of goop behind that shield.

Vance had rigged up an elevator to haul the goop up to the special tank and pour it down. The goop was mineral gelatin—unflavored.

We were standing there in our capacity of innocent bystander (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

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

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-

Tracing a Career On Queer Street

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Max Gordon, who has been courting nervous breakdowns, lo, these many years by hitching his dough to unpredictable star-wagons, certainly can never be accused of following a set pattern in the theater. The press clippings that trace his career along Queer Street give ample evidence of these points:

1. Sentiment is a wonderful thing if you can afford it, but to hell with it of your're looking for a play that will make a little money.
2. Subject matter, to him, is of no concern whatever. He would as lief produce a drama that delineated the history of lard as a honeysuckle romance in which boy meets girl—if it satisfied the public.
3. Only rarely has he presented an attraction to the public that did not justify itself in one way or another.

Let us consider the little matter of "Carmen Jones" as a case in point. It is possible that you have never heard of "Carmen Jones"—but, you will. Do you recall a popular song of several seasons back that recounted the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones?

"Carmen Jones," then, is to be Oscar Hammerstein's adaptation of the opera Carmen. . . . When Max Gordon gets through with his hocus-pocus this fall and releases it to the Broadway gapers it will retain its full Bizet score. . . . But it will be peopled with an all-Negro cast, and the locale will



As pretty as the songs she sings, Helen O'Connell will be heard with Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra in a special series of programs saluting the U. S. Navy. Saturdays, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. EWT. Navy men will submit titles for the broadcast, the winning Gob to receive a \$100 War Bond.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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.
 - 10 a. m.—Conference on Price Control and the Public. "The Organization and Program of a Consumer Information Center." Mrs. William F. Mengert, president, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, July 29
 - 8 p. m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
- Thursday, July 30
 - 8 p. m.—University play, "School for Scandal," University theater.
- Friday, July 31
 - 8 p. m.—University Convocation, Iowa Union lounge.
- 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 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.

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

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

PROF. MIRIAM TAYLOR Women's Physical Education

HOSTEL TRIP
Those interested in taking the bicycle trip to Scattergood hotel, 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 9 to 10 p. m. and community singing from 10 to 11 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 and non-students, interested in earning board (three meals), inclusion of those having other employments who may be available at any time from the present to September are urged to report to the Division of Student Employment in the Registrar's Office. (See BULLETIN, page 6)

A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Mr. Gordon is going to toss the dice, first, with a downy under version of Bizet's opera. Then he plans to bring Harpo and Groucho Marx to Broadway, to separate vehicles. Groucho he will present in "Franklin Street," and Harpo he will turn loose in a revival of a really great play, "Yellow Jack." I remember when "Yellow Jack," with Walter Huston, was first played in New York. It was adapted from a play of Paul De Kruif's book "Microbe Hunters." De Kruif was on hand for rehearsals, but everybody mispronounced his name miserably that finally he tucked this little rhyming couplet on the backstage bulletin board:

Paul de Kruif
Rhymes with life

Not content with three stable new laurels, or disaster, Max Gordon also has a fourth play to produce, but this, as yet, has a title.

His current opus is "My Sister Eileen," now in its second year on Broadway. At this writing it is in Hollywood supervising the filming of the final scenes.

"Eileen," which becomes a movie release shortly. Expects to go back in N. Y. in about two weeks.

The Network Highlights

10:30—Hospitality Time
11—War News
11:05—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:55—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Message of Israel
6:30—Swop Night
7—Earl Godwin
7:30—The Green Hornet
8—Summer Symphony Concert
8:45—James G. McDonald, News Analyst
9—Bob Ripley's Believe It or Not
9:30—Stag Party
10—Musical Steelmakers
10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Freddy Martin's Orchestra
11:30—Del Courtney's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—The People's Platform
6:30—Tillie The Toiler
7—Soldiers with Wings
7:30—Commandos
7:55—News
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Parade of Features
9—United States Army Recruiting Program
9:15—Fine Arts Festival at the University of Iowa
9:45—Frazier Hunt, News Commentator
10—News
10:15—John B. Hughes, News Commentator

10:30—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra
11—News
11:15—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
11:30—Charlie Murray's Orchestra
12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)
7—American Eagles Club
8—America Loves a Melody

Let us consider the little matter of "Carmen Jones" as a case in point. It is possible that you have never heard of "Carmen Jones"—but, you will. Do you recall a popular song of several seasons back that recounted the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones?

"Carmen Jones," then, is to be Oscar Hammerstein's adaptation of the opera Carmen. . . . When Max Gordon gets through with his hocus-pocus this fall and releases it to the Broadway gapers it will retain its full Bizet score. . . . But it will be peopled with an all-Negro cast, and the locale will

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165 Cadets From 16 States Begin Instruction As Fifth Contingent Reaches Pre-Flight Base

The fifth group of 165 cadets arrived at the navy pre-flight school Thursday. For the first few days the new men will be introduced to their new shipmates and will obtain athletic equipment and other necessary clothing.

This is the third group to be quartered in the Hillcrest dormitory. Yesterday afternoon was spent in giving the cadets physical examinations and inoculating them against various diseases. Today they will receive the first actual training in military drill. Monday they will begin the regular athletic program.

A complete list of the 5th battalion follows:

- IOWA**
Charles Eden, Iowa City; Clarence Hess, Cedar Rapids; Clyde Dorn, Muscatine; Kalman Spellichek, Davenport; Mark Spencer, Afton and Louis Everist, Sioux City.
- KANSAS**
Edward Ellingboe, Greensburg.
- SOUTH DAKOTA**
Albert L. Katterman, Aberdeen.
- WASHINGTON**
James D. Baldwin, Walla Walla, and Richard D. Harold, Spokane.
- CALIFORNIA**
Clarence Soderberg, Los Angeles, and Larry W. Roberts, Red Wood City.
- NEW YORK**
Martin Solomon, Glens Falls.
- ARKANSAS**
David C. Johnston, Ft. Smith.
- NORTH DAKOTA**
Kenneth W. Lundebj, Oshtemo, and Sigfred G. Lysne, Fekin.
- MINNESOTA**
Edward P. Kondziolka, Minneapolis; Edward L. Williams, Blue Earth; William E. Mussman Jr., Minneapolis; William J. Olson, St. Paul; Harry V. Johnson Jr., St. Paul; Donald W. Hanson, Le Sueur; Robert R. Osterhold, St. Paul; James R. Doran, St. Paul; Melvin W. Ganson, St. Paul; Frederick C. Feiten, Minneapolis; Gordon E. Kruskopf, St. Paul; James G. Dalbee, Hibbing; Charles F. Lewis, Minneapolis; Dennis V. Tressman, St. Paul; Clifford L. Morken, Detroit Lakes; Jerome L. Lambert, St. Paul; Floyd W. Johnson, Minneapolis; John W. Gaaslaas, Minneapolis; Harold L. King-
- OHIO**
Philip L. Nagley, Wilmington; Albert Joseph, Toledo; Lyman A. Bates, Toledo; William L. Webb, Granville; Albert Trumplikas, Akron; John Span, Steubenville; Wilbur L. Pugh, Stockport; John C. Dunn, Curtice; John F. Grosser, Cleveland; Howard I. Chesler, Cleveland; and Gilbert N. Mueller, Cleveland Heights.
- INDIANA**
Campbell G. Kane, Valparaiso; Theodore G. Schwan, Mishawak; William C. Menke, Huntington; Robert F. Brandt, Ft. Wayne, and Robert K. Green, Whiting.
- ILLINOIS**
Robert N. Belanger, Glen
- MISSOURI**
John Johnson, St. Louis; Edward E. Gardner III, St. Louis; Joseph N. Glenn, University City; James W. Gallahan, Mexico; Clarence E. Timm, St. Louis; Otus G. Lippincott, Kansas City; Gordon W. Caldwell, St. Louis.
- KENTUCKY**
Carl J. Zoeller, Louisville, and John R. Iler, Paducah.
- WISCONSIN**
Walter T. Tambke, Milwaukee; Lloyd A. Bulloch, Milwaukee; Edwin G. Dallmann, Milwaukee; Leonard W. Zaborski, Stevens Point; Roy W. Turnell, Blue Mounds, and Daniel A. Schneider, Rice Lake.
- MICHIGAN**
John H. Wolf, Detroit; Grover B. Cheffins, Detroit; Edwin Piotrowski, Detroit; Chester A. Rolka, Saginaw; Franklin Quail, Detroit; John A. Lagrow, Detroit; Richard M. Thomas, Bloomfield; Signmund N. Austin, Detroit; William J. O'Brien, Detroit; Robert D. Ruen, Highland Park; George C. Leachman, Detroit; Charles O. Gamber, Grosse Pointe; Jerome Beaudoin, Detroit; George Naaf, Highland Park; Witter Ballew, Detroit; Thomas Foley, Detroit; George A. Finucan, Detroit; William P. Brocius, Detroit; James M. Davey, Detroit; Robert E. Wiese, Detroit; Eugenius Musial, Birmingham; James J. Wykes, Dearborn; John E. Neek, Detroit; Louis J. Bonkowski, Detroit; James Coughlin, Detroit; Frank P. Burman, Detroit; William G. Butler, Detroit; Vincent M. Moynihan, Detroit; John M. O'Hara, Detroit; John W. Longpre, Detroit; Arthur E. Montagne, Detroit; James P. Peltier, Mt. Clemens, and Alfred D. Burke, Detroit.
- NEBRASKA**
Lloyd A. Olsen, Glen Ellyn; Emil A. Berger, Wheaton; William E. Larson, Chicago; Judson H. Doane, Aurora; Charles W. Venturoni, Wheaton; Donald R. McQueen, Homewood; Harry V. Field Jr., Glen Ellyn; John L. McQuir, Downers Grove; Theodore Wyatt, Chicago; Robert L. Simons, Evanston; George T. Jones, Joliet; Edward L. Ebbs, Carbondale; Lawrence A. Schwartz, Centralia; Leonard Sinks Jr., Centralia; Charles I. Holmes, East St. Louis; Wilton H. Webb, Mt. Vernon; Herbert K. Reay, West Frankfort; William E. Copeland, Carbondale; James S. Behrens, Bunker Hill; Arthur E. Abney, Harco; Herbert L. Townes Jr., Carbondale; Ralph H. Boatman Jr., Carlinville; Francis H. Craig, Elkville; Kenneth W. Wetherall, Chicago; Clarence Smid, St. Charles; Robert L. Morrison, Lincolnwood; Russell A. Moyer, Des Plaines; James M. Palmer, Dixon; Edmund J. Hillison, Lee; Edward Kubicki, Burnham; Graham K. Brown, Cicero; Harry D. Brown, Evanston; Donald J. Carry, Dixon; Neil Barry, Chicago; Dean D. Boatright, Waukegan; Ralph Dannellett Jr., Lawrenceville; Charles C. Sherertz, Marion; Jarrett L. Roddy, Christopher; Robert H. French, Ulen; John W. Clark, Centralia; Roger M. Davis, Wayne City; Henry Schroeder, Carbondale; Lewis V. Moyers, Metropolis; Harry S. Spear, Ashley; Ivan E. Scherer, Marion; Robert Channess, Marion; Joseph H. Dougherty, Mt. Carmel; Jesse M. Lewis, Marion; Robert H. O'Reilly, Oak Park; Wilton E. Schmidt, Farina; Carl E. Kant, Lombard; John F. Hartman, Chicago; Raymond S. Brigel, Chicago; Ralph L. Glatfelter, Elmhurst; George O. Wilkins, Joliet; Herbert A. Gustin Jr., Glen Ellyn; Benjamin T. Horek, Cicero.

Margaret Bittner Wed To Pvt. I. A. O'Harra

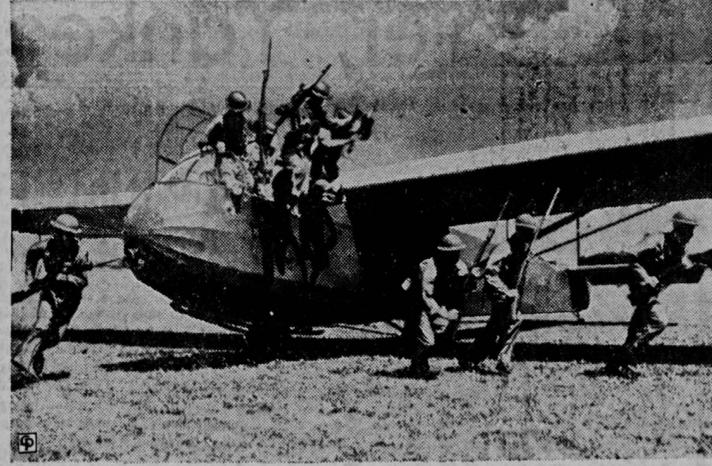
February 24 Wedding Ceremony Performed By Rev. C. H. Lorimer

Margaret Bittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittner, 532 Center, was married February 24, 1942, to Pvt. Irving A. O'Harra, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Harra, 1115 N. Dodge.

The ceremony took place at the First Christian church parsonage at Olympia, Wash., the Rev. Claude H. Lorimer, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Helmer, former residents of Iowa City, were the attendants.

While the bridegroom was stationed at Camp Murray, Wash., the couple lived at Olympia. Mrs. O'Harra is now in Iowa City for the duration of the war. Private O'Harra is in the quartermaster division of the army.

ARMY TESTS NEW TYPE GLIDER FOR COMBAT DUTY



Combat troops leap from the nose of a nine-place glider after it had been safely landed in a test in Ohio. The army is testing this new form of motorless plane which can land troops without detection because it flies on air currents alone and has no noisy motor to betray its presence.

Rebekah Committees Appointed for Year

Lena T. Ring Circle Plans to Hold Family Picnic Thursday Night

Committees for the coming year of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge no. 416 were appointed at a meeting Thursday night by Mrs. Lee Douglas, noble grand.

Mrs. Alfred Outhout, Mrs. R. E. Bayless and Mrs. Jessie Huffman are on the finance committee; Mrs. Ralph Littrell, Mrs. Bess Adams, Mrs. Orr Patterson, Mrs. Roy Mackey and Hazel Barnes of West Branch are on the visiting committee.

Elizabeth McLachlan, LaVae Huffman and Thelma Brown comprise the entertainment committee; Mrs. Thomas McLachlan and Mrs. Emma Douglas, the flower committee; Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, Mrs. Sylvia Boone and Mrs. Harrison Orr, the burial committee; Mrs. Florence Fenlon, Mrs. Lee Douglas and Mrs. Ralph Littrell, the delinquent committee; Mrs. L. R. Morford is the custodian and Mrs. Melvin Westcott is the press correspondent.

Announcement was made of a picnic for members of Lena T. Ring circle and their families Thursday.

Graduating Women Will Be Entertained At City Park Picnic

Women students receiving graduate degrees in physical education at the summer convocation will be guests of staff members and students in the women's physical education department at a picnic at City Park Monday evening.

Guests will include Ruth Buchanan, Evelyn Dail, Hazel Fowler, Pearl Groth, Margaret Mordy, Sue Olney, Dorothy Pulley, Olive Young and Rachel Benton.

Serving on the invitation committee are Katherine Trumbull, chairman, Marion McLaren and Rosemary Fisher.

Foods committee members are Ruth Magill, chairman, Marion Storms, Vivian Himman, Daisy Horn, Leila Schmidt, Ione Young, Millie Anderson and Evelyn Burgess.

Program committee members include Peg Wilson, chairman, Louise Pound, Bobby Jones, Miriam Raphael, Matilda Willebrandt and Marge Meedink.

Scientific Approach to Musical Aesthetics

The article by Dean Carl E. Seashore appears in British Journal of Psychology

"A Scientific Approach to Musical Aesthetics," an article written by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, appeared recently in the British Journal of Psychology.

Dean Seashore makes eight claims for scientific studies. In the first section, "Science Can Clarify and Define Essential Concepts in Aesthetics," he discusses the components of tonal quality, timbre and sonance. To a scientific worker, he says, the tonal spectrum becomes a tool as familiar as the photograph of a friend's face. Recent extraordinary developments in acoustical techniques have made it possible to select a fair sample of a note in its actual musical setting and take a highly detailed moving picture of every sound wave in that tone as it is generated.

The abuse of language Dean Seashore blames for most of the confusion in aesthetics, and offers a plan of descriptive names for variables of the tonal spectrum.

"Science broadens the horizon for insight into the full nature of the aesthetic situation" captions the second division of the article. The author explains that while the experimentalist in the laboratory can give a final and verifiable solution to only one very minute problem at a time, one of the great merits of the experimental procedure lies in the fact that it forces upon the horizon a vast array of issues which come as corollaries to the situation solved.

He likens the laboratory empiricist to the astronomer, and the non-empiricist in aesthetics to the stargazer. Both look into the starry heavens but they see entirely different worlds of beauty.

Dean Seashore discredits the attitude that beauty is inconstant and intangible, that beauty deals with the subjective values only; but holds that problems solved in the laboratory are only an infinitesimally small aspect of the aesthetic situation. He argues that science creates a feeling of confidence in the tangibility of aesthetic issues.

"Science aids in dealing systematically with aesthetic problems," is a fact illustrated by studies in speech and musical instruments.

In "The Method of Natural Sciences Is Applicable in Musical Aesthetics," the author cites progress made in the vast collection and classification of specimens in botany.

The production of synthetic tones on the specifications for any harmonic structure is used to show that the method of physical science is also applicable in musical aesthetics.

Dean Seashore says that science in aesthetics proceeds by the operational method. In other words, the progress of experimental aesthetics is exceedingly slow and is limited primarily to the establishment or verification of basic facts.

"Science encourages cooperation with all legitimate approaches," the last of the headlines, refers to musical anthropology, musical history, genetics and education's developing methods for training in aesthetic judgment. Dean Seashore concludes with a demand that we clarify the concept of beauty progressively by requiring each contributor to define beauty from his area, his purpose and his point of view.

Liberal Arts College To Directly Control Journalism School

The school of journalism will be administered directly through the college of liberal arts pending the appointment of a director to succeed Prof. Frank L. Mott, Dean Harry K. Newburn announced yesterday.

Professor Mott, winner of the Pulitzer prize for the history of American magazines, will begin his duties as University of Missouri's dean of journalism Aug. 1. He has been director of the school of journalism here since 1927 and is credited with developing the unit to its high national position.

Members of the Scribblers' Service club, their mothers and guests are invited to attend a "Petticoat Chow" from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Womens' club rooms of the Community building.

Sponsors of the organization are Mrs. Louis Pelzer, Mrs. W. F. Boiler, Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson, Florence Churchill and Margaret Toomey.

Six Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the marriages and engagements of six former students and alumni of the university.

Till-Dunn
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Kathleen Till, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Till of Bellevue, to Edward Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dunn of Bellevue. The wedding took place July 17.

Mrs. Dunn was graduated from St. Joseph's high school in Bellevue.

The bridegroom attended the University of Iowa.

Carpenter-Doolittle
Tuesday was the day of the marriage of Opal Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. P. N. Carpenter of Webster City, to Donald F. Doolittle, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle of Blairburg.

The bride was graduated from Blairburg high school.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Iowa.

The couple will make its home in Webster City.

Cline-Agnew
The marriage of Alice Marie Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Cline of Knoxville, and Dr. James W. Agnew, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Agnew of Independence, took place Tuesday in Cedar Rapids.

The bride attended Cottey college in Nevada, Mo., and was

Lee-Julian
Mary Frances Lee of Burlington, daughter of Mrs. Melvin Lee of Cedar Rapids, was married July 18 to Wayne Edward Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Julian of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Julian was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

The bridegroom attended the University of Illinois in Champaign. He is employed by Day and Zimmerman Inc., in Burlington.

Raver-Turner
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raver of Jefferson have announced the marriage of their daughter Jeanne, to Robert Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Turner of Jefferson. The wedding took place March 3. The bride attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls.

Mr. Turner attended the University of Iowa and is now stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C.

\$500 Essay Contest Offered to Students

A \$500 prize essay contest for university students is being sponsored by World Affairs magazine with the aim of making American people more conscious of their responsibilities in the problem of international order after the war.

The subject of the essay is to be "Collaboration between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations for Postwar World Order." Any regularly registered undergraduate in properly accredited degree granting institution in the United States is eligible.

The winning essay will be published by the American Peace Society and all essays submitted will become the property of the society.

The essay should not contain more than 5000 words and must be submitted to the editors of World Affairs not later than January 1, 1943 and should be accompanied by a duly authenticated statement that the student is properly registered in the university.

Navy Trainees Parade Today

The cadets of the Iowa navy pre-flight school will pass in review this morning at 10:30 on the cadet drill field west of the stadium.

On the review stand will be Capt. David C. Hanrahan, President Virgil M. Hancher, Lieut. Fielder Jones, regimental commander of the unit, Lieut. Carl J. Forsberg, drill officer, and Ensign James Provance, commander of the prize precision drill platoon.

The regiment, preceded by the regimental staff and the 45-piece navy band, will march out on the reviewing field and line up by companies facing the reviewing stand.

The entire review will be conducted by the cadet officers. After the battalions have formed, the band will "troop the line," marching down the field before the regiment and then returning to position, when the entire regiment will stand at attention during the playing of the National Anthem.

After inspection, platoon 2 of company B will present a precision drill under the command of Ensign Provance. The platoon will be turned over by Cadet Platoon Commander Anthony Grandy of Long Beach, N. Y.

At the close of the ceremony the entire regiment will sing "Anchors Aweigh."

Bleachers will be set up for spectators, it was announced yesterday by Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the pre-flight school.

WSUI to Broadcast Inflation Discussions

The problem of inflation control will be the theme of three talks today, Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 over station WSUI.

Mrs. Ruth W. Gavian OPA consultant, will speak today on "Schools on the Economic Front."

Next Tuesday, Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, will talk on "The Consumers Role in Price Control," and next Thursday Prof. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs will discuss "Can We Win on the Economic Front."

These programs were arranged by Emery W. Balduf, who with Mrs. Gavian is visiting the campus as consultant from the consumer's division of the OPA. He is also arranging similar discussions and talks in other midwest colleges and universities as part of the government program of price control.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court, returned last night after visiting in De Kalb, Ill.

Marilyn McCurdy of Moline, Ill. will arrive today to spend the week end with Helen Hospers, 227 S. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott were entertained by the journalism faculty last night at a picnic supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl English, 309 Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Wilson of West Liberty are the parents of a girl born yesterday morning.

An eight-pound girl was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beers, 813 1/2 S. Dodge.

Physicians to Meet To Organize Society Of Anesthesiologists

A group of Iowa physicians will meet today at the University hospital to organize an Iowa anesthesiologists society, Dr. Stuart Cullen, head of the University hospital anesthesia staff, announced yesterday.

The purpose of developing the society, according to Dr. Cullen, is to encourage mutual exchange of ideas among Iowa physicians and to promote the development of better anesthesia.

Papers concerning anesthesia will be read by five physicians of the University hospital staff, Dr. W. O. McQuiston, Dr. J. W. Bookhamer, Dr. Jack Brody, Dr. May Danielson and Dr. Stuart Cullen.

In addition to the University hospital doctors, about eight other Iowa physicians are expected at the meeting.

Dorothy Jean Haney Files Suit for Divorce

Dorothy Jean Haney has filed suit for divorce here against Vearle Haney on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The plaintiff asks for decree of absolute divorce and other equitable relief. She was married to the defendant in Kahoka, Mo., May 17, 1941, and separated Aug. 3, 1941.

Attorney Ingalls Swisher represents the plaintiff.

Summer Convocation To Be Held Friday

First plans for the July 31 convocation have been announced by Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations.

Graduating exercises will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 p. m. next Friday. Admission will be by ticket only up to 7:45 p. m. Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for guests at the alumni office from next Tuesday until noon Thursday.

The graduates' dinner will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 6 p. m. next Thursday. Tickets for faculty, candidates and guests will be available at the alumni office next Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

Red Cross Will Sew

Sewing will be done by the Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church Tuesday from 10 until 4 p. m. in the parish house.

Clever Culotte



Bicycling everywhere means a new type of clothes for America's women. Here is a dress that is practical both for cycling and street wear. The frock of colorful hydrangea print dressed up with a sleeveless spun linen jacket appears to be the conventional print. In reality, it is a cleverly designed culotte.

Alumni Membership Will Be Offered In War Bond Plan

A war bond plan whereby a life membership in the University of Iowa alumni association will be given in return for a \$18.75 war bond is now offered to university graduates, according to Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, executive secretary of the alumni organization.

Instead of paying the usual amount of \$25 for life membership, alumni now may turn over one of the bonds in full payment. In 10 years these bonds will bring \$25.

Life memberships in the association have more than doubled in the past eight years and an attempt is being made to secure more enrollees to help the war bond sale as well as the Iowa organization.

Badminton Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals As L. Kerber Wins

In the badminton singles tournament being played at the women's gymnasium Lucille Kerber of Detroit, Mich., defeated Vivian Himan of Des Moines to complete the quarter finals.

In the semi-finals Marian McLaren, Omaha, Neb., was the winner over Miss Kerber. She will meet the winner of the match between Esther French, Los Angeles, Cal., and Ruth Buchanan, Parsons, Kan., in the finals.

In the doubles tourney Miss Kerber and Miss French outplayed Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Iowa City, and Rachel Benton, Washington, D. C. Margaret Mordy, Pasadena, Cal., and Olive Young, Freeport, Ill., will meet Evelyn Burgess, Omaha, Neb., and Miss McLaren to complete the semi-final round.

Ladies Aid Will Meet

Ladies Aid of the Christian church will have a business meeting at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors.

NEW and Air Conditioned

6 New Alleys and Fountain & Luncheonette

Ollie Bentley's Plamor Bowling 225 Washington St.

Cigarette Special...

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

LUCKIES CAMELS CHESTERFIELDS 3 Pkgs. 45c

CARTON, \$1.50

SUPERIOR "400" REGULAR SUPERIOR ETHYL

Gal. 15.5c TAX PAID 16.9c Gal.

Superior "400" Products

Coraville, Iowa

ON YOUR VACATION

See Monterrey in Old Mexico

\$47.50 - Total Cost Food - Lodging Everything

TWELVE day advertising tours with free automobile transportation furnished by South Texas Boosters, will include a trip across Old Mexico to her third largest city. These trips to the Rio Grande Valley and the Texas Gulf are well known in Iowa and we can undoubtedly refer you to someone in your home community who has already gone. A planned tour with no responsibilities, unbelievably low in cost, excellent accommodations and with a congenial crowd should tempt you now more than ever to leave your cares behind you and get yourself in shape to accomplish more when you come back to your job.

Trips start August 2d, 15th and 30th. Phone 5977.

South Texas Boosters Assn. 837 Kirkwood Ave. IOWA CITY, IOWA

Spud Chandler, Yankees Shut Out Tigers, 3 to 0

Winning Hurler's 11th Victory in Pitcher's Duel for 6 Innings

Joe Gordon Singles Di Mag Home in 7th For First Counter

DETROIT (AP)—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the Georgia righthander, pitched four-hit shut-out ball yesterday as the New York Yankees opened their series against the Detroit Tigers with a 3 to 0 triumph.

It was Chandler's 11th victory opposite two defeats, but it was not achieved easily because big Al Benton of the Tigers gave him a battle for six innings during which each pitcher allowed only three hits.

Then in the seventh Joe DiMaggio was safe on a fumble by Mike Higgins, and Charley Keller walked to give the world champions a wedge. Joe Gordon followed with a single, scoring DiMaggio and sending Keller to second. He moved to third on an infield out and scored on a fly by Rollie Hemsley.

New York's other run came off Johnny Gorsica in the ninth. The Yanks made eight hits, two of them by Phil Rizzuto, who now has hit in 11 straight games.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hassett 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Rolfe 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Henrich rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Keller lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Rizzuto ss	3	0	2	2	7	0
Hemsley c	4	0	0	3	1	1
Chandler p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	15	1

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCosky lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cramer cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Harris rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
York lb	4	0	0	6	0	0
Higgins 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Bloodworth 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Parsons c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hitecock ss	3	0	0	5	2	0
Benton p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ross z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	11	1

z—Batted for Benton in 8th.

New York.....000 000 201-3
Detroit.....000 000 000-0

Runs batted in—Gordon, Hemsley, Chandler. Two base hit—Higgins. Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Gordon. Sacrifice—Rizzuto. Double play—Bloodworth, Hitecock and York. Left on bases—New York 8, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Chandler 2, Benton 3. Struck out—Chandler 3, Benton 5, Gorsica 1. Hits off Benton 5 in 8 innings; Gorsica 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Benton.

Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella and Summers. Time 1:37. Attendance, 6,107.

Max Lanier Blanks Boston Braves, 8-0

BOSTON (AP)—Max Lanier, stylish lefthander of the St. Louis Cardinals, needed little of his teammates' 16-hit attack yesterday as he blanked the Boston Braves, 8 to 0, on six hits.

The little southpaw, whose victory was his fifth against four defeats, had perfect control, too, issuing no walks. Of the Boston hits, three came off the bat of Sibby Sisti.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals, resorting to a bunting game in the earlier innings against big Jim Tobin's fluttery knuckleball, scored once in the second inning and again in the fifth. They swung away, the Redbirds slugged Tobin to the showers, scoring four times in the eighth and twice in the ninth.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 2b	5	0	1	5	4	0
Walker, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Slaughter, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Musial, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
W. Cooper, c	5	1	4	1	0	0
Kurwowski, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Sanders, 1b	3	2	3	2	0	0
Marion, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	16	27	11	0

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cooney, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Fernandez, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	1	3	0
West, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Roberge, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ross, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sisti, 2b	3	0	3	4	0	0
Tobin, p	3	0	0	1	4	1
Wallace, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	27	19	1

St. Louis.....010 010 042-8
Boston.....000 000 000-0

Springfield Wins, 7-3
Springfield 040 002 010-7 11 2
Evansville 002 000 100-3 5 2

MAN OF THE HOUR - - By Jack Sords



New York Decisions Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, On 11th Inning Home Run by Babe Young

Beats Bucky Walters To Strengthen Hold On 3rd Spot in Loop

NEW YORK (AP)—An 11th inning home run by Babe Young gave the New York Giants a 3-2 decision over Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and strengthened their hold on third place in the National League.

It was the fourth straight triumph for the Giants and the second game-winning homer for Young, whose first circuit clout of the season produced three runs to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

The Giants came from behind to tie the score with two runs in the fifth frame after Walters had held them scoreless on one hit for four innings.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frey, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
M. Marshall, rf	5	0	3	4	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	3	0	1	0
F. McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Tipton, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Lamanno, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Haas, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Joost, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Walters, p	5	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	38	2	10	30	10	1

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartel, 3b	5	0	1	0	4	0
Jurgess, ss	5	0	0	4	5	0
Ott, rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Young, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
W. Marshall, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Danning, c	4	1	0	7	1	0
Witek, 2b	4	0	3	3	6	0
Adams, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Shumaker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maynard, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Feldman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	9	33	18	0

Cincinnati.....001 010 000 00-2
New York.....000 020 000 01-3

PICK YOUR COLLEGE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

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

Walker Still Leads in Last Days of Poll

With only two days of balloting left in which to choose the all-star squad that will face the Chicago Bears the night of August 28 in Soldiers' field, Chicago, Jim Walker, great Iowa tackle, again led the four other Hawkeyes in local voting.

He received his biggest total to date, piling up 28,732 votes. George (Red) Frye, meanwhile, leaped to the second spot to head off Bill Green, Bill Diehl and Al Coupee.

Frye polled 26,694, over 2,000 ahead of Green with 24,251. Diehl trailed in the fourth position with 23,429, and Coupee dropped to last with 22,845.

Walker still holds eighth spot in the nation-wide voting for the tackle post. Fans throughout the country have given him 93,667. The tackle race is close, with less than 20,000 votes separating third and eighth places. Georgetown's Al Blozis again jumped back into first place ahead of Paul Lillis of Notre Dame. Blozis leads with 129,118.

Coupee passed Frankie Albert of Stanford for the quarterback slot. He now leads the diminutive Indian ace by a trifle less than 2,000 ballots. Two Northwestern men, Dick Erdlitz and Don Kruger, head the quarterback list. Erdlitz has passed the 200,000 mark, while Kruger, now stationed at the pre-flight school here, is slowly edging toward that mark.

Diehl still clung to fourth place as the center race moved on. He had 99,476 votes, while first-placer Vince Bononis of Detroit led with 113,647. Darold Jenkins of Missouri held down second place with 11,583, and Lindsok of Stanford led Diehl by less than 3,000.

National voting saw Green pass up Minnesota's Bobby Sweiger and Don Clawson of Northwestern to grab third spot in the fullback marathon. He had 103,895—a little over 7,000 behind leader Bob Westfall of Michigan. Jack Graf of Ohio State retained second.

Frye is in eighth place behind Gene Flick of Minnesota. Flick is stationed at the pre-flight school, and is one of the mainstays of the pitching staff of the Seahawk nine.

Hawkeye boosters have just today and tomorrow to get their votes in for the high-flying Iowans. The poll, being conducted by the Chicago Tribune, closes at midnight tomorrow. The team will begin practice sessions August 8 under some of the country's leading coaches.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	65	27	.707	
St. Louis	57	33	.633	7
New York	49	43	.533	16
Cincinnati	47	44	.516	17 1/2
Chicago	45	49	.479	21
Pittsburgh	41	48	.461	22 1/2
Boston	38	58	.396	29
Philadelphia	25	65	.278	39

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	29	.688	
Cleveland	54	42	.563	11 1/2
Boston	51	45	.526	17
St. Louis	47	50	.485	19
Chicago	39	52	.429	24
Philadelphia	38	62	.380	29 1/2
Washington	36	59	.379	29 1/2

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
Cleveland 4, Washington 3 (first game), Cleveland 5, Washington 4 (second game).
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Today's Pitchers
National League
New York at Detroit—Borowy (9-1) vs. Trucks (7-4).
Washington at Cleveland—Newson (7-14) vs. A. Smith (7-7).
Boston at St. Louis—Judd (7-7) vs. Auker (11-8).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Marchildon (11-8) vs. Lee (0-0).
American League
St. Louis at Boston—Krist (7-1) vs. Tost (8-6).
Cincinnati at New York—Riddle (4-6) vs. Lohman (8-3).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Gornicki (0-1) vs. Macon (1-0).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night) Warneke (6-6) vs. Podgajny (4-0).

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Sellers Shoots 137, Leads Professionals In Tam O'Shanter

Michigan Linksman 7 Strokes Under Par In \$15,500 Tourney

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Gib Sellers, the village golfsmith of Walled Lake, Mich., caught the savory scent of prize money in the Tam O'Shanter \$15,500 open yesterday and punched par silly to pass the field as he streaked away after his share.

The 33-year-old former caddy, whose golf prizes heretofore have met the Michigan and Arkansas opens, whizzed around the better known pro pack with a 69 to go with his 68 of Thursday for a half-way mark of 137. The score represented seven strikes under par and gave him a slight leeway in the race for \$2,500 for the winning pro.

While most of the 10,800 gallery trailed the big shot pros, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., former Western amateur champion, and Corporal Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the 1941 national amateur king, won their way to today's 36-hole final of the all-American tournament.

Wehrle disposed of Johnny Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill., University of Illinois golf captain this season and the tourney's co-medalist, 5 and 4. Ward blasted out Sailor Mike Stolarik of the Great Lakes naval training station, 6 and 5. Stolarik couldn't find enough shots to match the great par shooting of Ward and played most of the time in his stocking feet when his borrowed shoes began to pinch.

Only one stroke behind Sellers at 138 was Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio. Nelson, winner of Tam's inaugural last year with a 72-hole card of 278, was around in 71 yesterday.

Big Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., recent Mahoning valley open champion at Girard, Ohio, and dapper Dick Metz of Chicago sailed into the 139 bracket, both posting 70's.

Lawson Little of Moneterey, Cal., who Thursday was tied with Nelson for the lead, took a 73 for a 140. Grouped with him were Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Herman Scharlau of Bloomington, Ill.

At 141 were Les Kennedy, Cambridge, Mass., pro; Chick Harbert, the Young Ryder cup challenge team pro from Battle Creek, Mich., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, pace setter of the amateurs.

Gene Sarazen of Hartford, Conn., Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., and Emil Mashie of Chicago were clustered at 142.

From there on, the list trailed out with several of the big name performers failing to make 150, deadline for cutting the huge field for the remaining two days.

Seventy-seven pros and 10 amateurs made the grade. Some of those who failed were long-hitting Jimmy Thompson, Harry Cooper, Chick Evans, Ed Oliver and Leonard Dodson, the Kansas City golfer who set a course record with 65 last year.

Three Negroes Remain
Three of the seven Negro pros remained in the running: Calvin Searies, 22-year-old of New Orleans, with a 146; Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, national Negro open champion in 1933 and 1938, with 147; and Zeke Hartsfield of Atlanta, Ga., with 149.

Stolarik held Ward even the first 18 while shooting a four-over par 76. Ward posted a 75. Ward promptly began sinking long putts and knocking second shots dead to the pins to win the first four holes on the second 18 while Sailor Mike's ball landed in water and traps. Ward moved five up with a par on the 27th as Stolarik overshot the green and took a six.

BIG 10 MEETING Athletic Directors To Meet Here

Athletic directors of the Western conference will meet at the University of Iowa August 13-15 to consider problems in connection with the war.

E. G. Schroeder, Iowa director, said the complete program now is being drawn up by John L. Griffith, conference commissioner, and Kenneth L. Wilson of Northwestern, chairman of the directors.

The sports heads will inspect the physical training program of the Iowa naval aviation pre-flight school and consult with navy officers about its body-building features.

Big Ten directors have not met at Iowa since March, 1929. It is possible that some of the conference football coaches also will be present next month.

These are the directors: T. Nelson Metcalf, Chicago; Douglas Mills, Illinois; C. G. Clevenger, Indiana; E. G. Schroeder, Iowa; H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan; Lou Keller, Minnesota; Kenneth Wilson, Northwestern; L. W. St. John, Ohio State; Guy Mackey, Purdue, and Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin.

Cleveland Takes Two Tilts From Senators To Gain on Red Sox

CLEVELAND (AP)—Catcher Jim Hegan singled home Les Fleming in twelfth inning last night to give Cleveland's Indians a double victory over the Washington Senators, 4 to 3 and 5 to 4, in the city's first twilight-night twill.

A double steal by Roy Weatherly and Oscar Grimes tied up the second game in the eighth stanza, Grimes tallying the Indians' fourth run.

The double win pulled Cleveland up into a virtual tie with Boston for second place. Both are 11 1/2 games behind the Yankees, but the Red Sox edge the Indians by a pair of percentage points.

Cleveland was trailing 4 to 1 as it went to bat in the eighth inning of the final contest, having garnered only a pair of hits off Walter Masterson. After Fleming had walked, doubles by Buster Mills and Otto Denning accounted for two markers. Grimes went in to run for Denning and counted on the double steal with Weatherly, who had reached first on an error by Masterson.

Browns Sink Boston After Losing Opener

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A home run by Chet Laabs with one runner on base in the eleventh inning gave the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of last night's doubleheader and an even split after Boston had taken the opener, 5 to 3.

White Sox Edge Out Philadelphia, 2 to 1

CHICAGO (AP)—Jake Wade bested Dick Fowler in a pitching duel last night and gave the Chicago White Sox a 2 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics before a crowd of 7,492 persons. Both White Sox runs were scored on errors by Billy Knickerbocker and Bob Swift.

Dodgers Lick Pirates 6 to 4 as Whit Wyatt Gets Eleventh Win

BROOKLYN (AP)—Whitlow Wyatt pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a twilight-night game last night, registering his eleventh triumph against only three defeats.

The veteran righthander got off to a wobbly start, yielding three hits and two runs in the opening frame. But the Dodgers landed on Ken Heintzelman for three runs in their half of the inning and Wyatt hurled fourth ball the rest of the way to keep the Dodgers seven lengths in front of the St. Louis Cardinals at the head of the National league pennant race.

The Dodgers scored three more runs in the fourth inning before Heintzelman turned the game over to Aldon Wilkie, who hurled hitless ball the last four chapters.

In the first inning, a Rky Vaughan stole home with the tying run and Dolph Camilli put the Brooks ahead to stay with his 15th home run of the year.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coscarart ss	5	1	1	0	5	1
Stewart rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Van Robays lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Elliott 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fletcher 1b	4	0	1	3	0	1
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	5	0	1
Phelps c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Heintzelman p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Waddell x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkie p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	24	11	4

z—Batted for Heintzelman in 5th.

xx—Batted for Wilkie in 9th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bordagaray cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vaughan 3b-ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Walker rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Camilli 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0

Mutual to Broadcast Chorus, Orchestra

The final in a series of national broadcasts from the university campus will be given from 2 to 2:30 this afternoon when the university summer session chorus and orchestra will broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Thompson Stone, visiting conductor from Boston, will conduct the group in parts of the "Requiem" by Brahms. The broadcast is part of the fine arts festival and is the third one to be given by the music department over a national hookup. A fourth national broadcast was presented last week by the dramatic art department.

NEW BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

it really is. A great amount of research lies back of the book, and while it cannot be said that this is always presented unobtrusively, it is true that it does not dam the story's flow very often.

Only a few things can be mentioned here. One is the remarkable picture of life in an English coastal town with which the book begins, based on a situation in which Roger, the narrator, must choose between the life at court his mother desires him to have, and the life at sea which would have pleased his dead father.

There is also a great canvas on which the bloody course of the "honest pirates" such as Ward is painted. London and the court; Derrick the hangman; Ward in

Jury Wins Hose Women Snag Stockings Investigating Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — An all-woman jury snarled procedure in Judge Joy Seth Hurd's court yesterday by pleading its own case of snagged stockings.

The court was non-plussed as 10 or 12 good women and true presented a bill for 10 pairs of hose—and displayed several pairs of torn stockings to support their damage claims.

The women complained their hose were snagged by brambles while they were inspecting property involved in a civil suit.

Judge Hurd was sympathetic to the pleadings. As father of seven daughters, he knows what stockings cost. He decided to include the bill—for about \$20—in court costs of the suit.

Montague Commissioned

Ernest K. Montague, 935 E. College, will become a second lieutenant in the medical administrative corps of the United States army at the graduation exercises this morning of the sixth officer candidate class of the Medical Field Service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

his Mediterranean palace waiting for his heathen patron to turn on him; the continuing intrigue underneath it all—these things and in great many more are in the book. They are there in all honesty, and in terrifically minute detail.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

when the goo departed from script and came through as a small avalanche, knocking the brawny muscle-men around like paper dolls, sprawling two or three into the muddy water, and sending us all scrambling for higher ground.

That was where Claudette came in, glamorous in slacks, for her preview. She sought the dryness of a stack of sandbags, took a good look at drenched, mud-splattered Director Leisen, and chuckled just as heartily as if she hadn't read the script where it says what happens to Claudette.

But she had. When we re-marked it was nice to have known her all these years, she chuckled again and said, "Sh-h-h! They're using a double for me."

Even so, she'd have to be generously dunked in the goo, and she said she wasn't exactly looking forward to it.

"But it won't be any worse than DeMille's milk," said DeMille's one-time exotic bather, Cleopatra.

PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)

Their relation with the "School of Scandal," which was headed by the Elizabethan "Gallagher and Sheen" team of Crabtree (Verner Haldeme) and Backbite (T. D. Hanley) provided some of the most amusing scenes in the play.

The two outstanding male leads of the season, Walter

Craig ("Claudia") and Lewis Miller ("Barbara Allen"), combined their efforts in handling the parts of Joseph and Charles Surface with all the dash and naive wickedness of the period. Both are handsome enough to play any romantic lead, and both have the talent to squeeze every ounce of feeling from their lines.

Probably one of the most important items contributing to the effectiveness of the play was the costuming, which was excellently handled by Helen Lauterer. The setting being in the 18th century, Miss Lauterer had abundant opportunities to emphasize the picturesque dress of the period's upper class from the characters in "The School for Scandal" are drawn.

The secret of Miss Lauterer's success in garbing the actors of this production seems to be her ability to create clever satire through exaggeration. Those who people this play seem almost caricatures of the Dickens'

18th century "bon-vivant." The men, appearing like gaudy dierunners of the tintype era, were attired in knee breeches, cutaway coats, large tounded shoes with buckles, and (reflections of Greenwich Village on Saturday night) wore bows in their long hair.

Likewise, the women's dress was as exaggerated as it was quaint. The full, oval-shaped skirts; the powdered hair, done up over frames and padding; the high heeled slippers all emphasized the light and satirical theme of the play.

This spirit of unrestricted gaiety is reflected in the lighting as well as in the costumes. Prof. Hunton D. Sellman and John Felton used a sparkling combination of light values, well-chosen to fit the mood.

Frederic McConnell of the Cleveland Playhouse is directing "The School for Scandal," and the sets were designed by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette of the dramatic art department.

Lieut. M. Hawkins, Ensign Al Couppee Finish at Annapolis

Lieut. (jg) Max S. Hawkins and Ensign Albert W. Couppee, former University of Iowa athletes, were graduated last week from a special indoctrination course at the Naval academy at Annapolis and have been temporarily appointed to the cadet selection board, St. Louis.

Later they will proceed to the navy pre-flight school here.

Members of Eagles To Hold Dance Tonight

Members of the Iowa City aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a dance at their club-rooms this evening.

The Texas Cowboys will play for the affair. All Eagles and their wives or women guests will be admitted free.

GENERAL NOTICES

(continued from page 2)

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Horseback riding enthusiasts are invited to join Iowa Mountaineers on a timber ride, 14 miles, Monday, July 27, at the Upreiter riding stables. Reservations should be made by calling 3701 or 7418 no later than Sunday, Meet at 8 p. m. Monday, July 27, at the engineering building.

KATHRYN NEUZIL Secretary

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The three-week independent

study unit for graduate students will begin Aug. 3 and close Aug. 21. Registration, including tuition payment, may be completed within office hours at any time before Aug. 3 at 5 p. m. Registration materials may be obtained now at the office of the registrar. Each student should consult the head of his major department relative to permission to enroll and approval of his study project.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

Ph.D. READING TEST IN GERMAN

The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Thursday, July 30, at 4 p. m. in room 103, Schaefer hall. Candidates will furnish themselves with a total of 300 pages of reading material and a dictionary to be used in translating an unprepared passage. Another test will be given in September.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT

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BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



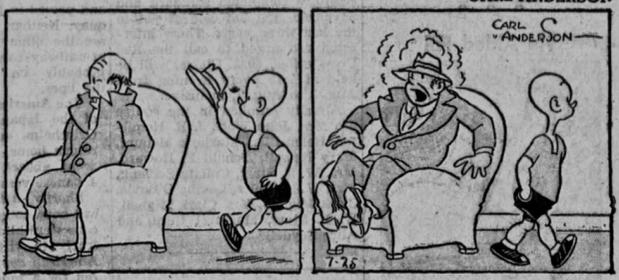
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CLARENCE GRAY



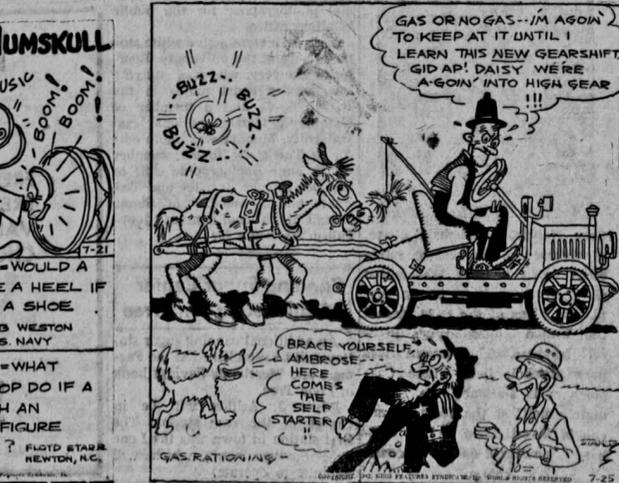
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ROOM for two men in home with no other students. Write Box G. R. Daily Iowan

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Here and There In the News

U. S. 'Venezuelan'



Burnu Acquafetta, above, film actress whom Hollywood has billed as a "Venezuelan volcano," turns out to be a North American, by her own admission. What's more she says she is a full-blooded Indian. Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist, says Burnu is a Philadelphia. Venezuelan, Indian or Philadelphian, she's easy on eyes.

Divorced by Mae



Frank Wallace, above, an actor, has been divorced by Film Star Mae West in Los Angeles. They were wed in 1911.

He Aided FBI



Corp. Howard Cassingham, above, of Geneseo, Kan., became interested when he saw Washington G. Spiegelberg in a tavern displaying plans of the B-24, one of the United States army's newest bombers. The tavern was near Mitchell field where Cassingham is stationed. He immediately notified the federal bureau of investigation and Spiegelberg is now held on an espionage charge.

Germans Head for Oil Area Beyond Rostov

Soviets Ready to Meet Nazis in Lower Don

(Continued from page 1)

Rostov-Stalingrad rail line below the Don elbow some 120 miles northeast of Rostov; forcing the Don at Rostov (the city is north of the river) and driving down the main railway from Rostov to Baku, an 800-mile line which leads to the east Caucasus pools producing 80 per cent of the Soviet Union's oil; investment of Stalingrad and cutting of the Volga-Caspian water route by Baku by means of coordinated drives eastward through the Don bend and along both upper and lower courses of the river.

Oil Still Far Away
The nearest oil, that in the west Caucasus field of Maikop, still is 280 miles from the German forces at Rostov; there may, of course, be a frontal drive on this area by the German army on the Kerch strait of the Crimea.

The Russians, still holding the Don defenses 35 miles above the Stalingrad railway at Tsimlyansk, were believed to have a strong army all along the lower elbow of the river and between the curve and the Volga.

Army Not Entrapped
Stronger Soviet air forces, including many American Douglas medium bombers, were appearing over the battlefields, and as yet the Germans were unable to claim the entrapment of any large red army force.

Thus it seemed certain that the German masses would have their hardest battles on a line protecting the Caucasus all the way from the Sea of Azov to the Caspian gulf, from the mouth of the Yeya river below Rostov to Astrakhan on the delta of the Volga.

15 Enroll in First Aid Instructors' Course

Dr. Chester Miller, E. C. Cram to Direct Red Cross Classes

Fifteen persons have enrolled in a Red Cross lay instructor's first aid course to run through Aug. 3 to 7, the Iowa City Red Cross office announced yesterday.

Edward C. Cram of St. Louis and Dr. Chester Miller, head of student health at University hospital will direct the course—Cram as instructor and Dr. Miller as professional supervisor.

The Red Cross office said yesterday that they would need a great number of first aid courses in Iowa City and Johnson county, and would need many lay instructors to replace doctors who have been called to the armed service.

In order to be eligible for the instructor's course beginning Aug. 3, candidates must have successfully completed standard and advanced first aid courses within the last three years. Those interested are urged to call the Red Cross office, 6933. Classes will be held at 7:15 every evening from Aug. 3 to Aug. 7, inclusive.

Already enrolled in the course are Mrs. John Watt, J. R. Hamilton, Helen Bliss, Marjorie Moberg, Mary Newell, Donald F. Howard, Mrs. W. E. Starr, Coletta Schlenk, Mrs. W. F. Boiler, Lovina O'Boyle, Clark Mighell, Mrs. Clark Mighell, W. E. Starr, Margaret Burd and Alice Seydell.

2-Man Reunion

Lieut. D. Lowery and Pvt. J. Mueller Meet

Lieut. Dudley C. Lowery of Aledo, Ill., and Pvt. John J. Mueller of Iowa City, both graduates of the University of Iowa, held a two-man reunion at Lukefield, Ariz., when Lieutenant Lowery, visiting from nearby Thunderbird field, chanced into Mueller's office.

Lieutenant Lowery is assistant commandant of cadets at the new civilian Thunderbird field now under construction. Mueller is editor of the Post, weekly newspaper at Luke field and also special photographer for the public relations office.

Both men were active while students here at the university. Lieutenant Lowery, who was studying law, was a cadet major in the R. O. T. C. and a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity. Mueller was photo editor of The Daily Iowan; member of the state photographic staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity for men.

Canning Sugar Center Stationed at Lone Tree

An additional canning sugar station will be established at the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank in Lone Tree.

Edgar J. Ashton will be in charge of the new station. The first station in town was the Lone Tree Savings bank, which will continue to operate.

SOVIETS BATTLE TO PROTECT OIL FIELDS



Moscow dispatches tell of the fall of Rostov—vital Russian stronghold at the gate of the Caucasus oil fields. Heavy fighting is reported raging near the city with Russian troops battling fiercely against the onrushing German army. This Central Press map shows the progress of the attack.

Associated Press Writers Tell Of—

Horrors of Japanese Prison Camps

—Describe Treatment of Captives

Following are portions of a composite story on conditions in Japan and Japanese-occupied territory which was written by four Associated Press correspondents who have just arrived at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, for exchange. Portions of the story are omitted to conform with official requests from Washington that nothing be done which would interfere in the slightest with the welfare or repatriation of Americans who are still in Japanese-occupied territory. The writers are Max Hill, chief of the former Associated Press bureau of Tokyo; Kelman Morin, who was in Indo-China; Joseph Dynan, who was in Tokyo; and Caughn Meising, who was in Hong Kong when the British crown colony capitulated.

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 (delayed)—(AP)—Hunger and cold intensified the privations of many Americans and Canadians in the Orient who fell into the hands of the Japanese at the outbreak of the Pacific war.

Accounts of existence in an enemy country came today from among some 1,100 north and south American nationals brought here to be exchanged for Japanese diplomats and their families under the supervision of the Portuguese foreign office. They made the trip from the orient on the liners Conte Verde and Asama Maru.

The Japanese had arrived aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm.

The two groups of nationals planks of their respective ships marched slowly down the gangway and passed in long lines along the quay. Neither group was able to see the other because a number of railway cars had been placed, probably on purpose, between the lines.

The Americans took the places of the Japanese on board the Gripsholm, on which they will return home, and the Japanese went aboard the Italian and Japanese vessels.

Shortly after the exchange had been completed, the Americans were allowed to disembark freely to visit the town. One American couple took 85 children for a tour of the principal sights and the beach.

Ramon Ycaza-Cucalon, former Consul General of Ecuador in Tokyo who had been held in the imperial hotel in Tokyo for two months, said there had been no heat during the winter and hot water only five hours a night.

He said there were only two fixed meals available in the costly hotel grill and dining rooms and they were virtually inedible.

Only Threatened
Returning American nationals, discussing methods used by Japanese authorities in attempts to force admissions of guilt from men against whom charges of espionage had been brought, said some of the prisoners were told they would

be guillotined and that their wives and children would suffer. There were no known cases in Japan of physical abuse of women or children or deaths of American prisoners from mistreatment, but a number of British nationals committed suicide while in prison.

(These reports are those of individuals and have not yet been brought to the official attention of the United States government.)

Americans and Canadians caught by the surrender of Honk Kong boarded the Asama suffering from malnutrition due to a scarcity of food which was general, but not deliberate on the part of the Japanese.

Beri-beri, pellagra, boils and dysentery were widespread following six months of an unvaried diet which resulted in losses of weight of as much as 60 pounds, with the average at 20 pounds.

Prisoners and internees in the northern areas of the Japanese empire suffered severely during the winter months; those in Korea and Manchukuo were confined to unheated cells and houses with temperature below zero.

Flee From Hong Kong
Hong Kong reports said the Japanese boasted they had driven 500,000 Chinese from the city. Those fleeing, in addition to those remaining feared starvation.

A score of American priests in Hong Kong described their capture on Christmas day, following which they were marched into a ravine for execution and reprieved only at the last minute.

Then they were imprisoned in a garage for three days, tied in groups with insufficient water and food.

A dispatch received by the United Press in New York from its Robert Bellaire told how he and Joseph Dynan of the Associated Press had been beaten and choked by the Japanese when they refused to write certain statements. Several of Dynan's teeth were knocked out, Bellaire reported.

His dispatch said in part: "Officials of the home office questioned me repeatedly and at great length in an effort to get me to admit that my activity as a press association reporter had included illegal espionage. Since I had done nothing which I considered illegal I made no admissions.

Forced to Sign
"An official who was superintending the questioning then demanded that I write a statement to the effect that I had been well-treated. This I refused to do until I had been badly choked. The officer seized my necktie, pulled it constantly tighter and tighter until it was impossible to breathe. I then was forced to write a statement along lines he dictated.

"Dynan told me that he had much the same experience. A home office official demanded that he write a statement on the subject, 'the good treatment I re-

Claims Steel Officials Halt Building Contract

Higgins Representative Says Federal Advisers 'Influenced' Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charges that men acting as advisers to high government officials while retaining connections with steel and shipbuilding corporations "influenced" decisions to cancel a contract for a new shipyard and 200 cargo ships were made before a house committee yesterday.

The assertion came from L. E. Detwiler, assistant to the president of the Higgins corporation, New Orleans, in testimony before a merchant marine sub-committee studying cancellation of the contract awarded the Higgins company by the maritime commission.

Detwiler said Secretary of the Navy Knox "is not a shipbuilder, he is a newspaper publisher and has to rely on Joe (Joseph W.) Powell, who came from the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation." Powell is an assistant to the secretary of the navy.

Detwiler also asserted "influence" had been used in other quarters. Asked if "those influences brought about the cancellation," he replied "yes."

Representative O'Brien (R-NY) asked whether he believed the contract would have been cancelled "if the maritime commission had been left alone."

"They wouldn't have acted as they did if they hadn't been influenced from outside," replied Detwiler.

"Who is running the maritime commission?" Representative Welch (R-Cal) asked O'Brien.

"I very definitely do labor under the impression that someone else dictates the policy of the commission," replied O'Brien.

Detwiler, asked by the committee to "get down to brass tacks" in stating his opinions about the cancellation, asserted the "shipbuilding trust" feared competition with the Higgins production line method of ship construction.

He said that Higgins and Henry Kaiser, west coast ship builder, had worked together on the production line principle, and that after Kaiser demonstrated that the system could be effective "the shipbuilding trust knew we could better Kaiser's speed by at least 50 per cent."

"When that got out it was known something had to be done to stop that situation," he declared.

Canning Sugar Center To Have New Location In Johnson Courthouse

The canning sugar rationing station for Iowa City will be located beginning Monday on the third floor of the Johnson county courthouse, the rationing board announced yesterday.

The following chairmen will be in charge:

Mrs. John Hedges, 314 South Lucas, Mondays and Tuesdays; Mrs. Philip Ketelson, 21 Woolf, Wednesdays and Thursdays; and Mrs. Ida Lenz, 220 Melrose avenue, Fridays and Saturdays.

Theta Rho to Meet

Dorothy Parker, president, will preside at the meeting of Old Gold Theta Rho Monday at 7:30 p. m., at Odd Fellows hall.

Associated Press Staff in Tokyo at the outbreak of the war with Japan. Graduated from Rockhurst college, he worked in Kansas City, San Antonio, and Oklahoma City before going to Honolulu on the staff of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Later he went to Tokyo and joined The Associated Press there in 1941.

'Out Work, Out Fight, Out Die' Axis Peoples, Says Kazmayer

"Before we win this war we are going to have to meet and match the peoples of the axis countries. We are going to have to out think them, out work them, out live them, out fight them, and if necessary, out die them," Robert Kazmayer, writer, news commentator and lecturer on world events, declared last night in his address held on the south union campus.

According to Kazmayer, the final university lecturer this summer, the three things that challenge citizenship in a democracy today are knowing the meaning and value of work, knowing the meaning of responsibility of citizenship, and having once more faith in "our fathers' God."

"It's going to take more than commentators and armchair strategists to do what we must do. It's going to take hours of labor and production," the speaker asserted.

Fate of France
In discussing the fate of France, Kazmayer pointed out that for six years previous to its fall the machines of French industry had been running eight hours a day; in Germany they were going 24 hours a day.

"The French have learned the meaning and value of individual responsibility in the totalitarian countries. Each individual has his particular work and does the thing he is supposed to do in the place where he is," the speaker explained.

"For 12 years I have watched the people of the axis countries slave and sacrifice that their leaders might have what it takes to successfully fight this war. For three years, ever since I returned from Europe in 1939 at the outbreak of hostilities, I have said that the American people must awake. Ever since Pearl Harbor I have been told they are awake. If that is true, then we need something else—perhaps we need to be

scared. We need an honest, unholly fear—a fear of losing our homes, our jobs, our schools, our churches," the speaker continued.

Be Realistic
"There are no grounds for optimism today. What our enemies have taken, they have held—and are still holding. Granted that our army and navy are doing a good job, let us recognize that they have got to do more, and that they have what it takes to do more. That means more of everything—more guns, more ships, more planes, more tanks, more bullets and more men. That brings all of us into the fight; for us it's more effort, more work and more sacrifice," Kazmayer declared.

Describing the faith the nazis have in Hitler, the faith that the Italians have in "the grandeur that was Rome," and the faith of the Japanese in Hirohito the lecturer emphatically asserted that Americans must have faith in God. "You can't fight a faith without a faith of your own," he said. "The work of the world is never done. Each generation has to pay its installment on the cost of a better world. What our fathers did in their day we're going to have to do in ours."

Great World Change
The commentator said the world has changed more in the last 150 years than it did in the 39 preceding centuries. The greatest change has come within the last 25 years. There has been a change in ideas, ideals and basic motivations of men, with whole nations starting out to build new ways of life.

The United States will have to recognize that old yardsticks such as size of army, navy and industrial plants can no longer be used. The world is not going to have to adopt totalitarianism, but it will have to recognize its strength," Kazmayer declared.

\$10,000 Poem Probated in Chicago Court

'Sole Executrix She, Without Bond, Without Fee,' Declares Illinois Woman's Will

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$10,000 poem was filed in probate court yesterday.

It was the will of the late Mrs. Cecile M. Barnes, 52, of Chicago bequeathing an estate of that estimated value to her niece, Judy E. Courtney of Miami, Fla.

The will, dated March 12, 1942, three months and six days before Mrs. Barnes' death, read: "I'm not getting old—at least so I'm told—

But I have thought out' and do still. That while in my prime, I should take the time To form and make out my last will.

So, therefore, here goes, for nobody knows Just how or when one may go From life's brilliant light to death's somber night, I want to be ready, and so Let's make it clear that Judy E. Courtney, My niece, shall come by all things

That I may possess, be it more, be it less, When life's time for me folds its wings.

Sole executrix she, without bond, without fee, I wish to make that very clear. She'll do what is best; then my soul shall rest In peace."

A codicil, dated June 10, eight

EGYPTIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

troops had occupied the Siwa oasis inside Egypt and directly east of the southern stretches of the Qattara depression after having reported 24 hours previously the occupation of Giarabub oasis, in eastern Libya.

These obscure developments, underscoring the fact that Marshal Erwin Rommel uses Italian troops for the less exacting tasks of occupation pending imperative military action, suggested several possibilities.

One rather remote possibility is that Rommel might try to skirt the south side of the supposedly impassable Qattara salt sink to hit the British on their Egyptian rear and left flank.

A more likely estimate is that if the British drive Rommel out of Egypt the axis could strike at the flanks of the revitalized imperial armored forces from the two oases, thus giving Rommel a trick to spring in retreat.

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4-Bedroom House, 225 Sidney St., Coralville. Half mile from Interurban Station. Large sleeping porch, sun porch, full basement and attic, tile bathroom. Bin-fed stoker. Fully insulated. Well built in every respect. Double garage. 4 lots, together 240x150 feet. Lots of fruit, shrubs, trees, etc. Pleasant location.

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BANKS AND THE WAR TAXES and the AXIS THIS is the most costly war of all time and everyone of us might as well recognize the fact that we will be paying for it for years in the form of higher taxes. Our advice is this: Make taxes part of your budget. There are many reasons why you should provide for taxes in advance—but the best reason is that it's plain common sense. A bank account provides a convenient way to accumulate tax money. Iowa State Bank and Trust Company Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation