

Phyllis Otto Wins Iowa State Golf Title See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

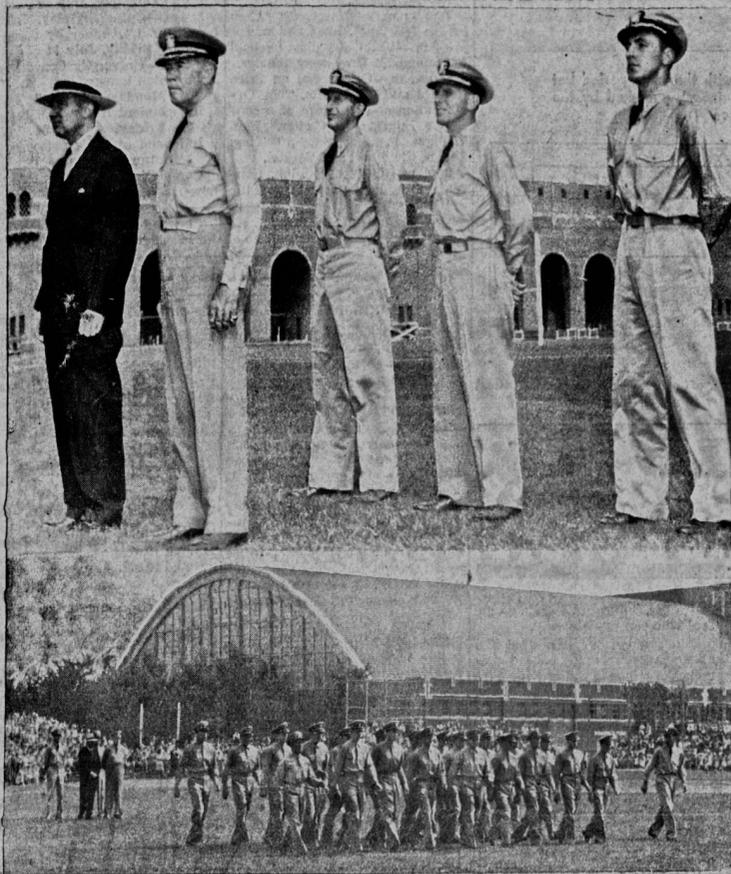
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thundershowers IOWA: Cooler today and tomorrow with possible thundershowers in east portion.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 261

Nazis Drive on Caucasus

PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL PRESENTS REGIMENTAL REVIEW



The cadets at the Iowa naval pre-flight school paraded in a regimental review yesterday before approximately 3,500 people. Four battalions passed the reviewing stand in honor of President Virgil M. Hancher. Top photo shows the reviewing party. From left to right are President Hancher; Captain David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer; Lieut. Fielder Jones, regimental commander; Lieut. Carl J. Forsberg, drill officer; and Ensign James Provance, commander of platoon 2, company B, prize precision drill platoon. Below are pictured the crack drill platoon, presenting a precision drill under the command of Ensign James Provance. The entire review was held on the field southwest of the fieldhouse.

Nelson Asserts Country's War Output Tripled

Warns U. S. Against Premature Boasting In Production Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told the nation yesterday that this country's June output of planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition and call campaign equipment was almost triple production of last November—but he admonished against "undue optimism."

In the first six months of this year, Nelson said in a communique from the production front, the volume of such war munitions turned out was one-and-a-half times as large as production during all of 1941.

While Nelson reported that in general, the arsenal of democracy was doing a good job, he asserted that serious raw materials shortages were impending, new bottlenecks forming, and "too much boasting is altogether premature."

Other highlights of the communique:

1. Production of aircraft in the first six months of 1942 exceeded total 1941 output.
2. Merchant ship tonnage delivered in the first six months of this year was 133 per cent greater than during all of last year.
3. The number of anti-aircraft guns produced in the first six months was about three-and-one-half times as large as total production in 1941, but output must be stepped up sharply because of a lag in the early phases of the program.
4. "Many more" tanks were built in the first six months than during all of last year.
5. Production of machine tools, presses and other metal-working machinery was valued at \$649,800,000, an increase of 98 per cent over the first six months of 1941.
6. A great expansion in salvage operations must be carried out to offset expected shortages in materials.

Avoiding precise production figures for military reasons, Nelson gave these details:

In June, 1939, only 224 military and commercial transport planes were built. In June, 1940, the total was 602. By June, 1941, plane production had reached 1,476 and was showing a fast upward trend, reaching 4,000 in May, 1942.

George told reporters that while he believed a majority of the committee would like to attain the treasury's goal of an \$8,700,000,000 net increase in taxes, he felt certain that members would be willing to go that high only if they could agree on some form of levy not now in the pending bill.

In an appearance before the committee last Thursday, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked for increases of \$356,000,000 in individual income taxes and \$758,000,000 in corporation taxes over the amounts in the house bill.

O'Daniel, twice voted governor before he was elected to finish the unexpired term of the late Senator Morris Shepard, took a lead of almost 9,000 votes over James V. Allred, also a former governor, in the Texas election bureau's 10 p. m. (CWT) tabulation of the race for the democratic senatorial nomination—equivalent to election in Texas.

Returns from 89 of 254 counties gave O'Daniel 54,312, Allred, 45,445.

U.S. Subs Sink Five Jap Vessels

WAAC's May Try a Hand at Truck Driving At New Motor Transport Operators' School

FORT DES MOINES (AP)—The woman with a mechanical turn of mind and a desire to drive a truck will get her chance in the woman's army auxiliary corps.

If she meets the test, she may find herself driving an army command car or troop truck in a far corner of the world.

She will learn—through practical experience—how to do all the various types of driving the military forces require, from taking the commander around a post on inspection to manipulating a heavily loaded convoy truck through metropolitan traffic or over narrow, muddy trails.

Training in driving military vehicles will be given at a motor transport operators' school—one of several special training schools to be set up for WAAC auxiliaries.

After the auxiliaries complete four weeks of basic training in the fundamentals of military routine, discipline and the like, they will be assigned to specialist schools for extensive practical training.

Some will be trained as motor vehicle drivers, others as cooks and bakers, one group as administration workers and others in schools, details of which remain to be worked out.

So far as possible, the women will be given an opportunity to select the specialist training school they wish to attend, WAAC officers said.

The motor transport operators' school will be under the direction of Capt. John R. Chenot.

Danger to Stalingrad Increases As Enemy Slashes Past Rostov

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

A German drive into the outskirts of Rostov was reported by the Russians early today as the mighty machine of Adolf Hitler threw reserves into the heavy fight for that Russian city and pressed against the Russians defending Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

The Soviet midnight communique officially acknowledged the battle for Rostov had roared into the outskirts of the city but the Russians said they were fighting fiercely for that vital center.

Indicating no change in the other critical areas, the Russians this morning said their men were pushing the Germans back at Voronezh, the northern end of the 300-mile front, and at Tsimlyansk and Novocharassk, in the Don battle.

Dispatches indicated this disposition of the fighting forces: Rostov's fortifications were breached in sectors. A tentative German bridgehead was established on the lower Don near Tsimlyansk, 120 miles upstream from Rostov. The Germans reached the middle Don and conceivably could be within 45 miles of Stalingrad. The reds still were attacking and gaining at Voronezh.

"Fight to the last drop of blood, comrades. Keep on for every inch of land. Be firm until the end."

Across the world, allied fliers attacked ceaselessly the latest fruit of Japanese conquest—trenches on New Guinea at Buna and Gona. Experts were inclined to the view that the landing on the great island above Australia was a Japanese attempt to clinch control of the sea to the Solomon islands, rather than another threat to the northernmost allied base of Port Moresby, 110 miles away.

Australians rightly regarded the new Japanese landing as a further threat to their security because a communique issued today by General MacArthur's headquarters said four Japanese bombers attacked Townsville in northeastern Australia shortly before midnight.

Although no casualties nor damage were reported, this was the first time the Japanese had penetrated beyond Australia's northern defenses.

U.S. submarines kept nibbling at Japanese naval strength and shipping, sinking a modern destroyer, a tanker and three cargo ships. Another freighter was damaged and believed sunk.

Official German accounts said Novochassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, was captured by storm and that a huge fight was in progress along the Don east of the city. The communique seemed to give the lie to the official German claim Friday that Rostov had fallen. Russian and British sources insisted the city still stood although the British said fighting might be in progress in the suburbs.

U.S. Planes Fighting American planes were fighting for Russia, apparently with Soviet pilots at the controls. The Russian command spoke ominously of German tank, motor and infantry superiority at Rostov and acknowledged that some Russian positions were taken.

The Don was crossed twice near Tsimlyansk, but the first adventurers were wiped out and the second "were being dealt with."

The Russians were the first to admit that the middle Don was reached. The Germans said only that its troops were approaching the great elbow which lies closest to Stalingrad—astride the Volga through which pass allied supplies from the Persian gulf.

3 Nazi Graduates of Sabotage School May Still Be at Large

'Wanted' Men Ordered to Hit U. S. Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility that three nazis trained in the science of sabotage may be at large in the United States led the Federal Bureau of Investigation to broadcast a general request today for officers and the public to be on the lookout for them.

The FBI began distribution of hundreds of thousands of "wanted" circulars bearing the pictures and descriptions of the men, two of whom lived in this country for years.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, did not say the men were in this country. He merely announced all three had "received extensive training in the methods of committing sabotage and have received orders from the German high command to come to the United States to destroy vital war industries."

It was learned reliably that the FBI believes the men are not here. But since it cannot be absolutely certain, the warning was broadcast.

The men named by Hoover were: Walter Kappe, alias Walter Kappel, 37, a lieutenant in the German army intelligence section, an instructor in the nazi sabotage school near Berlin, and for some years active in German organizations and publications at New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Detroit.

Sabotage Instructor Rheinhold Rudolf Barth, 35, an intelligence officer in the German army and an instructor at the sabotage school, specializing in wrecking railroads.

Joseph Schmidt, 33, or 34, a former farmer, hunter and trapper in Canada, who fled to Mexico when Canada went to war in 1939.

Hearing Recused The alarm concerning these men went out as the seventh of the eight men on trial for their lives took the witness stand in a secret trial before seven generals. The hearing recused until Monday after a three and one-half hour session.

Citizen's Defense Corps Classes in gas defense, fire defense and general course will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the public junior high school. Members of the executive staff will meet for first aid instruction tomorrow night at 7:30 in room E405 of University hospital, and members of the civil air patrol will meet at the Armory at 7:30.

Introduce Evidence To Support Higgins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two members of a house investigating committee said yesterday they had received evidence contradicting the contention of the maritime commission that a steel shortage made it advisable to cancel the contract of the Andrew J. Higgins company of New Orleans for the construction of a shipyard and 200 new vessels.

Enough Steel "The evidence tends to establish the fact that at the time of the cancellation of the Higgins contract there was and there had been sufficient steel for the construction of the entire shipbuilding program," they said.

They were Reps. Boykin (D-Ala) and Cullin (R-NY). Their findings, they said were concurred in by two other members of their house merchant marine sub-committee, Reps. Welch (R-Calif) and Jackson (D-Wash).

Earlier in the day, Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission, told the committee flatly that "absolutely no outside influence" affected the commission's decision to cancel the Higgins contract, and reiterated that a lack of steel was the cause.

His statement was in reply to testimony Friday by L. E. Detweiler, assistant to the president of the Higgins company, that high government officials who still retain peacetime connections with steel and shipbuilding corporations "influenced" the cancellation.

U. S. Bombers Blanket Axis African Bases

CAIRO (AP)—Flying a regular schedule of destruction, American army bomber crews heavily damaged axis ports and shipping at Tobruk and Bengasi in Libya and Crete's Suda bay on seven missions in the last week, the U. S. air forces command for the middle east announced yesterday.

Observations indicated great damage was inflicted on dock installations, said the communique from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

"Several medium-sized merchant vessels were left in flames. At Bengasi one large ship was set afire as a result of a direct hit."

(The importance of the American aerial cooperation with the British was underscored in informed military opinion expressed in London to the effect that although the British retain the initiative in the desert fighting the arrival of a single axis convoy might swing the balance of military power to Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies.)

In the aerial fighting closer to the immediate battlefield, the RAF reported its newest blow at the close-up airfield at El Daba resulted in damage or destruction to more than 23 axis planes.

NAVY BAND CONCERT The band of the navy pre-flight school will present a concert this afternoon on the east side of Old Capitol from 4 until 5 o'clock, it was announced by Captain David C. Hanrahan. All townspeople, students and cadets are invited to attend.

Former Iowan Reporter, Back From Alaska, Tells Sidelights of Jap Attacks on Aleutians

(This is the first in a series of articles by Ed Mannion concerning life in Alaska during wartime. These are the firsthand experiences of a newspaperman who has cut a justifiably wide swath for himself reporting incidents of that fog-shrouded, censor-shrouded Aleutian area which has the potential importance of any battle front in the world. A former Daily Iowan reporter, Ed Mannion shipped to Alaska last fall in search of adventure. This he found in especially large quantities after December 7. During his stay on Kodiak island Ed helped edit the army's paper there, "Kodiak Bear," worked on a construction gang and corresponded with The Daily Iowan and other midwestern papers. In this first article he chronicles heretofore untold sidelights of the Japanese raid on Dutch Harbor.—The Editor.)

By ED MANNION

The proverbial one armed paper hanger with the hives could suffer no more than a newspaperman who had an unequalled opportunity to get the complete story of the bombing of Dutch Harbor, yet knows he shouldn't reach too far to scratch the keys of his typewriter.

Though certain newspaper and magazine editors are tearing their hair at many of the seemingly absurd aspects of the present Alaskan censorship, the restrictions are still there and one is morally bound to respect them. During the past two weeks, however, the curtain has been gradually lifting, revealing a portion of the drama which is taking place along the bleak, fog-bound Aleutians. There is no reason why a few personal experiences can't be told.

But, remember, nothing other than items of a non-tactical or harmless nature will be added in this series of articles and absolutely nothing to embarrass the censor.

No such promise will be made in discussing other far north institutions or individuals such as Father Hubbard, who is held in high esteem everywhere but in the Alaska he writes about, and the USO, whose contributions to Kodiak and Dutch Harbor have yet to go farther than the publicity stage.

Now, installment number one. Leave at Midnight I boarded the transport which was to carry me to Seattle and the continental United States at midnight. A marine carefully examined my luggage, and the ship's purser directed me to my bunk. A few minutes later I was wandering through the dim, blue

light of the corridors trying to guess the business of the strange vessel, when I stumbled into a room which smelled like the pharmaceutical end of a drug store and was filled with rows of bandaged, sleeping occupants.

It was then I knew the ship's business. It had been at Dutch Harbor and was now on an errand of mercy carrying the wounded from the first bombing of North American soil in history.

During the next few days I talked with a procession of wounded soldiers, sailors, civilian workers and evacuated women and children from the naval air base at Dutch Harbor and the nearby town of Unalakleet. Their accounts of the bombing, censored of course, was duly recorded later by the various press services and needs no repetition here. It will be of more interest to mention some of the human interest sidelights which the reporters, in the short time allotted them, missed.

Popular Herman Probably the most popular man on board was Herman, a negro cook, who should go down in history as an example of what the common civilian will do once he gets his dander up. Herman was in the galley preparing breakfast for the black gang (members of the crew who work in the engine room). (See ALEUTIAN, page 5)

George Predicts Tax Plan Will Be Rejected By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga) predicted yesterday that the senate finance committee would reject treasury proposals to increase individual and corporation income rates in the house-approved \$6,271,000,000 revenue bill, but would explore possible new fields of taxation.

George told reporters that while he believed a majority of the committee would like to attain the treasury's goal of an \$8,700,000,000 net increase in taxes, he felt certain that members would be willing to go that high only if they could agree on some form of levy not now in the pending bill.

In an appearance before the committee last Thursday, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked for increases of \$356,000,000 in individual income taxes and \$758,000,000 in corporation taxes over the amounts in the house bill.

O'Daniel Leads Election Again DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Senator W. Lee (Pass the biscuits pappy) O'Daniel, who used hill billy music to become one of the most popular figures in Texas politics, appeared on the way to his fourth big election victory last night.

O'Daniel, twice voted governor before he was elected to finish the unexpired term of the late Senator Morris Shepard, took a lead of almost 9,000 votes over James V. Allred, also a former governor, in the Texas election bureau's 10 p. m. (CWT) tabulation of the race for the democratic senatorial nomination—equivalent to election in Texas.

Returns from 89 of 254 counties gave O'Daniel 54,312, Allred, 45,445.

RAF Blasts Germany LONDON (AP)—Mannheim and Frankfurt, Germany were attacked in daylight raids by the RAF yesterday, the air ministry said last night.

JAPS ADVANCE IN NEW GUINEA



The new Japanese landing at Buna, New Guinea, 150 miles south of their base at Salamaua, is shown on the Central Press map above. United Nations planes bombed and strafed the Japs as they landed from ships.

Lewis Asks Miners To Return to Jobs

WHITEWELL, Tenn. (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, yesterday officially requested 800 striking miners here to return to their jobs in two mines of the Tennessee Products corporation, William Holloway, president of the U. M. W. A. local, announced.

The flow of 2,200 tons of coal daily from the mines has been stopped since Monday when the miners quit in sympathy for nine men who walked out protesting use of larger coal cars in one mine.

Holloway said he received a telegram from Lewis yesterday instructing the miners to call a special meeting at once and arrange to return to work.

Secretary Hull's Fireside Chat-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Much of the Old, Some of the New, Incorporated in Hull's Future World

WASHINGTON—It was not fully clear from the text, but State Secretary Hull's fireside chat was designed to warm the American people up to the increasing seriousness of the war situation.

Apprehensions of officials here at the turn of the battle in Russia were somewhat lost in Mr. Hull's restrained choice of statesman-like language. But you will notice the implication of his whole address was that there can be no compromise, no matter what happens in Russia, that we are fighting irreconcilably for the freedom of our lives, and nation and world.

Of secondary importance were the quiet, firm warnings to Argentina and other neutrals that they cannot remain neutral in such a struggle; as well as the deft depositing of a little salt on the ambitions of the most visionary new dealers who have been conjuring up a millenium for the post-war world.

As Mr. Hull went on the air, published maps indicated the nazis were still on the west side of the Lower Don, but they had actually crossed it at two strategic points. Timoshenko's army was then caught in two bad pockets.

The first was east of Stalingrad, where a large Russian force was faced by the nazis in front and the Don on two other sides. The other pocket was pinching Rostov.

To extricate himself from this second net, a fast retirement by Timoshenko seemed necessary. But at both ends of the battle line in the first pocket, the nazis already had crossed the Don, northward and southward, and were moving toward Stalingrad from three directions.

No one here knew how much Timoshenko had in reserve. It was clear he had offered no real resistance thus far to the nazi advance, except at the extreme norther end of the battle line around Voronezh. Officials were little better informed than the public about the disposition of the Russian forces or with a knowledge of what to expect.

They could foresee the possible fall of the Caucasus developing, perhaps within a month after the fall of Stalingrad and Rostov. They had to face the possibility that the Russians might even wind up the summer with the loss of Leningrad and Moscow, and be thrown back upon a line running roughly from Astrakhan to Murmansk. Any notion that the reds might surrender, however, did not enter any official mind. All were desperately impatient for signs of the expected Russian counter-attack.

With Many Aims of Wallace's Group—Mr. Hull's idea for the post-war world reorganized and accepted many aims of Vice-President Wallace and his corps of promoters, but leveled these down to an entirely different plane. Mr. Hull advocated "cooperation among nations," not a new League of Nations, or a single world democracy, or "Union Now." He advocated helping needy nations which show genuine willingness to cooperate fairly in a new world trade system, not a free-for-all new deal spending program to industrialize the world at our expense.

While he wanted an international police force and disarmament, he talked none of Mr. Wallace's wage scales for remote peoples or the quart of milk a day for the beer-drinking workers of Europe and other dietary matters. Here again Mr. Hull seemed to be standing at the right of the new deal, facing the extremists of the left—a fact which suggests that Mr. Roosevelt may be preparing the way to emerge eventually with a program of his own lying half-way between the two.

Treading Lightly Upon the Toes of Some Thinkers—Among the toes upon which Mr. Hull seemed lightly to tread were those of Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard, special thinker for the Natural Resources Planning board. Dr. Hansen offered his views for the post-war world in an interview published in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, June 27.

He advocated "boldness." He wants "an administrative democracy," which sounds very much more like a centralized state than a people's government, with a federal debt burden of perhaps \$250,000,000,000 or more to start with; continuation of the existing tax scale on the people, continued price and production controls on business, and something sensationally new—to the public at least—a surrender by congress to the President of specific powers over spending and taxation, whereby congress would merely fix the limits and let the executive department fix the taxes and work out the spending.

In this last instance again, he would take power from the direct representatives of the people in congress, and put it into the hands of one man.

Throwing Little Caesar Petrillo Is University of Iowa Specialty—The University of Iowa now claims two decisions over James Caesar Petrillo, the so-called czar of the nation's musicians unions.

In receiving permission to broadcast Saturday's university summer session chorus and orchestra presentation over a coast-to-coast network, the university

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942

dealt a second blow in two weeks to Petrillo's restrictions against the participation of amateurs on national broadcasts. Last Tuesday Petrillo's office ordered the program off the air, but after local authorities had obtained the backing of the local musicians union and had started a drive which reached so far as congress, the "Little Dictator" telephoned his permission late Thursday night.

This action represents another incident where the unions have displayed definite weaknesses. In a nation where free speech and free education are among our prize possessions rules such as those laid down by the unions should be abolished and broadcasts presented for educational reasons, such as the University of Iowa's two recent broadcasts, should be encouraged. It appears that these flaws will be corrected in the near future as the federal communications commission is beginning to take an interest in the little Caesar's caesaring.

Automobile Is Rapidly Becoming A Vital Weapon in the Present War
The American automobile is rapidly becoming as vital to the war effort as American tanks and planes at the front. Mr. Motorist is beginning to realize that the conservation and protection of his car are now almost as important as training a soldier to fight.

If he is involved in an accident, his car—a broken pile of metal and torn rubber—is a costly war casualty. His automobile, an important cog in our national economy, has been sabotaged by his carelessness. His accident slows the war effort, and if he damages another vehicle or injures or kills a soldier or war worker, his shame is doubled.

Because America can't afford such accidents, a uniform plan for the control of traffic and the prevention of accidents and congestion during wartime is now being adopted throughout the nation. It is known as the Emergency Traffic Law Enforcement program and was developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, American Bar association, American Municipal association, Council of State Governments, Governors conference, International City Managers association, National Association of Attorneys-General, National Committee on Traffic Law Enforcement, National Conference of Judicial councils, National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, United States Conference of Mayors and the Office of the Provost Marshal General of the War department.

"The need for such a program is obvious," Captain Donald S. Leonard, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said. "President Roosevelt's request to governors asking that the maximum speed of all motor vehicles be limited to 40 miles an hour to conserve rubber indicates the seriousness of the shortages and the critical need for conservation."

The emergency program was launched in November, and with the declaration of war a plan for handling traffic during blackouts, air raids and civilian evacuations and disasters was developed by the I.A.C.P. and the Office of Civilian Defense to supplement the Emergency Traffic Law Enforcement program.

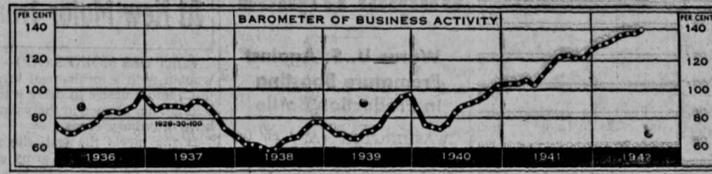
To acquaint enforcement officials with the program, regional conferences have been held in New Orleans, Hartford, St. Paul, Sacramento, Detroit and Dallas. State meetings to further activate the program are now being held throughout the country. It has received the unanimous approval of law enforcement officials wherever it has been presented.

With the ever increasing tempo of war traffic adding to natural highway hazards, the chance that the careless motorist will be involved in accidents increases twofold. Careless waste of life, of man-hours, of hospital space, of tires, machinery and tools must halt if America is to win the war.

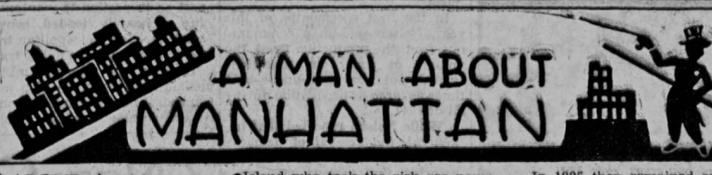
Every motorist should be made to realize that his car is the last one he will get until after the war. It is more important now to conserve life and property than ever before in the history of the country.



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the August number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



Trade declines created by war-imposed restrictions darken Map despite rising industrial activity and national income. Despite the slower pace of distributive trade and the apparent leveling off of wholesale prices, industrial activity was maintained in June and the Barometer again rose slightly to a new high level.



A MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

ABOVE the Name Of the Program By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Maurice Costello was a great matinee idol in his day, and a challenging personality on Broadway. The father of the Costello sisters and father-in-law of the late John Barrymore believed in himself to such an extent that he fought bitter battles with producers and eventually became the first star to see his name in lights ABOVE the title of the play. . . . I mention this because Costello may be seen currently in a picture called "They All Kissed the Bride." . . . But you'll have to pick him out yourself. . . . No credit is given him whatever. His name isn't even mentioned in the billing. . . . Time marches on!
When the summer season got underway at the beaches and resorts hereabout it was learned that only about twenty-five per cent of the people who formerly leased concessions had cared to risk their money against the dual draw-backs of war and nightly dim-outs. But those at Coney Island who took the risk are now making money hand over fist. The warm weather has driven the people to the beaches, and the few on hand to offer refreshments and drinks are striking bonanzas. They're doing twice as much business as formerly.
There remains no way, apparently, to account for the whim that turns successes into failures and failures in brilliant come-backs. Seven years ago when the Theater Guild produced George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" it was a costly and disheartening failure. The cast was fine and the music was lovely, but it ran for only a brief while and the producers swallowed a distressing financial loss.
Seven years later Cheryl Crawford, who admired the work tremendously, brought "Porgy" back to Broadway, and the other night it passed its 200th performance, a solid financial success. The scenes are identical, the cast is largely the same. . . . It's the same story and the same tunes. . . . The only difference this time is that people have flocked to see it in droves.
In 1935 they remained away in hordes. I haven't seen a single soul who can explain why.
Here's a curious item that fits the present day behind-the-scenes intrigue. Phyllis Sage is a young woman who earns her living by reading the lines in people's hands. You can find her in the "23" room at the George Washington, if you're interested. This is her story:
One night last year, in a Detroit club, a guest held out his hand to be read. Miss Sage suggested that the lines in this man's hand pointed to a fanatical belief in an idea that was doomed to failure. "You're going to lose," she told him.
The man, according to Miss Sage, snapped her up at this intelligence. He seemed in very bad humor. Shortly thereafter he arose and left the room. The other days she saw his pictures in the papers. He was G. Wilhelm Kunze, a nazi bund leader, arrested in Mexico and extradited to this country, to stand trial with other bund personnel who have been gobbled up by Mr. Hoover and his G-men.



Within Hollywood Family Circles—By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—What's going on here? Just this: you and you are being invited right into the Hollywood family.
You know how it is with families. They have their little jokes. Family stuff, that isn't funny to outsiders who don't know the background, but is a scream to the inmates.
The Hollywood family has its little jokes too. It is spreading them on the screen, which is where you and you come in. If you haven't been coming in often, you won't know what they're about. So here's an advance course to facilitate polite laughter at the proper moment.
Two years ago this line wouldn't have been in Ginger Rogers' picture, "The Major and the Minor." Ginger at a school dance is told, "There's an epidemic among the girls—they all think they are Veronica Lake." The camera pans to 20 girls who wear the Lake one-eyed coiffure, or peek-a-boob bang.
The Lake bang is a gag in one of the Lake's own pictures, "I Married a Witch." The film ends with Veronica the mother of a little girl who wears her hair over one eye. In "Star Spangled Rhythm" Bob Hope, as himself, explains he can't keep an engagement: "I've a very important date. Veronica Lake is going to show me her other eye."
You can see that this is all in the family. Intimate. If you can believe the screen, George Raft has been getting pretty confidential too. Playing George Raft in "Broadway" and telling a story about George Raft's good old days on the Main Stem before he got into pictures.
Hope and Bing Crosby practically ask you to dinner in that "Star Spangled Rhythm." If you don't know how many times they've co-starred, usually as pals

NEUTRALITY THAT MAY BE EMBARRASSING!

BUENOS AIRES—Foreign Office sources said tonight Argentina has agreed to send 1,000,000 tons of grain, mostly wheat, to Spain in exchange for iron and industrial products under a later agreement reached with the Spanish Trade Mission in Buenos Aires.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1272 Sunday, July 26, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, July 26
4-5 p. m.—Concert by the navy pre-flight school band. Old Capitol campus.
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, presiding, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
2 p. m.—General session, Conference on Price Control and the Public. John Haefner presiding, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m.—General session, Conference on Price Control and the Public. Prof. Howard Bowen presiding, 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.
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 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.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The recreational swimming hour at the women's gymnasium has been changed to 8 and 9 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is open to all members of the university staff and faculty and their husbands, to women graduate students and their husbands. Fees must be paid at treasurer's office by all except students.
PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT
Women's Physical Education
IOWA MOUNTAINERS
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 requested to bring birds. Tournament play will be organized for those desiring it.
ESTHER FRENCH
Women's Physical Education
EMPLOYMENT
Men and women, students or non-students, interested in earning board (three meals), inclusive of those having other employment. (See BULLETIN, page 51.)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

SUMMER SESSION CONCERT—The university summer session orchestra and chorus, directed by Thompson Stone, will present a concert to be broadcast over WSUI at 8 o'clock this evening.
TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS
EUROPEAN BLOOD BATH—In "The Blood Bath of Europe," current episode of the You Can't Do Business with Hitler series of electrical transcriptions, Douglas Miller reveals the inside story behind the mass execution of hostages in the occupied countries. This episode of the series will be broadcast over WSUI at 12:30 tomorrow noon.
TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Concert, University Summer Session Orchestra and Chorus, Thompson Stone, Director
TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel, Prof. Paul Engle
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—American Literature, Prof. Mousalite
9:50—Program Calendar
10—It Happened Last Week
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Shakespeare, Prof. Hardin Craig
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—You Can't Do Business with Hitler
12:45—Exposing Junius Chucklehead
1—Musical Chats
2—Camera News
2:10—War Service Program in Recreation
3—Victory Bulletin Board
3:10—Musical Survey, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
4—Elementary Spanish, Peter S. Mousalite
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
7:30—Sportimes
7:45—Modern Political Thinking, Prof. Troyer S. Anderson
8—Conversation at Eight
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—The Remarkable Miss Tuttle
6:30—Pitche Bandwagon
7—Star Spangled Vaudeville
7:30—One Man's Family
8—Manhattan Merry-go-round
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
9—Hour of Charm
9:30—The Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell
9:45—The Parker Family
10—News
10:15—Cesar Saerchinger, Story Behind the Headlines
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11—War News
11:05—Orchestra Solo
11:30—Teddy Powell's Orchestra
Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Sunday Evening at Tommy Dorsey's
6:30—Quiz Klids
7—Watch the World Go By
7:15—Mills Brothers, Male Quartet
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery
8—The Jergens Journal with Walter Winchell
8:15—The Parker Family
8:30—Jimmie Fidler
8:45—Diane Courtney and the Jesters
9—Good Will Hour
10—News
10:15—Duke Ellington's Orchestra
10:30—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
11—War News
11:05—Lucky Millinder's Orchestra
11:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:55—News
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Young People's Church of the Air
6:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain
7—World News Tonight
7:30—Crime Doctor
7:55—News
8—Mische the Magnificent
8:30—Fred Allen Program
9—Take It or Leave It
9:30—They Live Forever
10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
11—Stan Kenton's Orchestra
11:30—Baron Elliott's Orchestra
12—Press News
MBS
WGN (720)
6:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain
7—American Forum of the Air
9—John B. Hughes, Authority on Far Eastern Affairs
9:30—This Is Our Enemy
10:30—Answering You

SUI Symphony Orchestra, Chorus Will Present Concert Tonight

Thompson Stone Will Direct Event In Lounge of Union

Fine Arts Festival Will End Wednesday With Quartet Program

The "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms will be featured tonight on the program of the summer session chorus and symphony orchestra concert at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Also included on the program will be "Chorale, Prize Song, and Finale" from "The Mastersingers" by Wagner. Thompson Stone, visiting conductor of Boston, will direct the groups. Stone is conductor of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, the oldest choral organization in the country, and is former conductor of the Apollo club.

Heard as soloists will be Joan Joehnk, soprano; Thomas Muir of the music department, tenor; Robert J. McCandless, baritone, and Paschal Monk, baritone.

Brahms' "Requiem" seems to give adequate expression to our own thoughts of life and death. It not only expresses grief, but also faith, consolation and triumph. Its text has been freely selected from the Bible and the Apocrypha, but it has nothing to do with the requiem mass of the church.

Much of Brahms' finer music was motivated by the theme of death, because like many great thinkers in music, he was often obsessed by this thought. At the performance tonight, numbers six and seven will be played.

The final event of the fine arts festival will be Wednesday night when the university string quartet will broadcast over station WSUI, studio E, at 8 o'clock.

The quartet program includes Debussy's "String Quartet in G Minor" and Brahms' "Quintet for Clarinet, Two Violins, Viola and Cello, Opus 115," with Himie Voxman of the music department playing the clarinet.

I. C. Citizen's Defense Group Meets Monday

Classes to Be Held In Local Junior High Beginning at 7:30

Citizen's defense training classes will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the public junior high school.

Schedule is as follows: Gas Defense A Group 1, air raid wardens—Prof. H. L. Olin, instructor, room 20.

Group 2, air raid wardens—Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, instructor, room 26.

Group 3, air raid wardens—Prof. F. H. Knower, instructor, room 28.

Group 4, air raid wardens—Prof. Paul L. Risley, instructor, room 27.

General Course Part 2 Group 5, air raid wardens—Prof. Howard Bowen, instructor, room 39.

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

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

Gas Defense B Part 2 Group 9, auxiliary firemen and rescue squads—Prof. Dewey B. Stuit, instructor, room 30.

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

General Course Part 3 Group 8, fire watchers, and group 18, messengers—Vernon H. Price, instructor, cafeteria.

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

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

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

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

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

To Entertain Tonight

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks will entertain at Roger Williams house, Baptist student center, from 5:30 until 7 o'clock this evening at an open house for cadets from the naval pre-flight training school and for young people of university age.



WILL WED AUGUST 22

OPA Officials To Talk Here Next Tuesday

Haskell Will Lead Discussion of U. S. Economic Problems

Visiting experts from government agencies will speak at the conference on price control and the public to be held Tuesday in senate chamber Old Capitol. This meeting is conducted in cooperation with the educational relations branch of the consumers division of OPA.

Speakers will include George Haskell, former university professor, now Iowa consumer relations representative of OPA, Des Moines; Emery W. Balduf, consultant of the educational relations branch, and Mrs. Ruth W. Gavian, OPA consultant.

Economic dislocations due to the war, schools on the economic front, government steps to prevent inflation, and the organization and program of a consumer information center are among the topics to be considered.

The establishment of an information center in Iowa City will be discussed at the opening session at 10 a. m. About 200 such stations have already been installed in various communities throughout the nation, and the OPA and the hope to have more established as part of local civilian defense councils.

General Sessions

Two general sessions will be held, one at 2 p. m. and another at 8 p. m. After speeches in the afternoon by Professor Haskell, Balduf and Mrs. Gavian, a round table discussion on participation by elementary and secondary schools and community groups will follow.

"Merchant, Farmers, and Consumers Cooperate on the Economic Front" will be the subject of a symposium and discussion in the evening. Participants will be Prof. I. W. Arthur of the economics department, Iowa State college; Prof. Wendell Smith of the university college of commerce, Professor Haskell, Mrs. Gavian and Balduf.

Presiding Officers

Listed as presiding officers at the conference sessions are Mrs. William F. Menger, chairman of the Iowa City consumer information center committee; John Haefner, director of the university social studies curriculum laboratory, and Prof. Howard Bowen of the university college of commerce.

Rev. Elmer Dierks Attends Baptist Meet

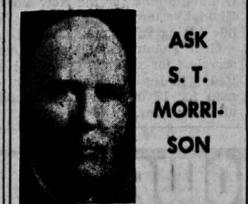
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks is attending the Iowa Baptist summer assembly at Iowa Falls, where he is acting as student counsellor and faculty adviser of the camp council.

A leadership training school for Baptist young people, the assembly started July 19 and will end Friday.

County 4-H Clubs Plan To Convene Tomorrow

The county 4-H boys and girls club will meet tomorrow night at 9:15 in the farm bureau office, post office building, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension agent announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange a program for a club show in the Community building August 13, 14 and 15.



ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

Should a soldier in service take out insurance on the clothes and equipment issued him by the government? Does my normal household fire and windstorm damage insurance take care of losses suffered because of war damages? I have to buy a bond as trustee of an estate, what do I have to do?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison S. T. Morrison & Co. 263 1/2 East Washington Street Telephone 6414

Louise Warren, Robert Morrison Exchange Nuptial Vows in Single Ring Ceremony

Rev. Samuel Nichols Officiates at Ames Wedding Service

In a single ring ceremony yesterday afternoon Louise Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, route 5, was married to Robert Morrison, son of Mr. C. H. Morrison of Manson.

Candelabra, baskets of white gladioli and palms decorated the Methodist church in Ames where the wedding was held at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel Nichols read the service. Mrs. Will Arnold of Manson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street length dress of brown Elizabeth crepe trimmed with white braid and styled with a square neckline and



MRS. ROBERT MORRISON

short sleeves. With this she had a white picture hat and a corsage of white and salmon gladioli.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Martha Warren. She was dressed in a princess style gown of pale blue crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Two Bridesmaids

Bridesmaids were Irene Waters of Manson and Jean Knight of Cedar Rapids. They wore white tailored dresses with white accessories and corsages of yellow roses.

Harold Miller of Manson was best man. Ushers were Arnold McCoy of Ames and Roger Bernd of Manson.

Mrs. Warren, the bride's mother, was dressed in cream silk flowered jersey with cream accessories. She had a white gardenia corsage.

Non-Resident Guests

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oberman, Mrs. Otto McCollister, Mrs. George Bowie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, all of Iowa City; Lela Bernd, Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, all of Manson, and Mrs. B. L. Knight and daughter, Ruth, of Cedar Rapids.

The bride was graduated from University high school and attended the University of Iowa and Iowa State college in Ames.

Mr. Morrison was graduated from Manson high school and is a senior in mechanical engineering at Iowa State college. He is president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Personals Society Briefs About SUI Students

Evelyn Wagner of Perry is a guest this week end at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Guests of Peggy King, 227 S. Johnson, this week end are Doris Hill of Davenport and Sherry Prugh of Burlington.

Jaqueline Doran of Davenport is a week end guest of Mary Anne Goldzier, 114 E. Fairchild.

Barbara Jean Schupp of Burlington is visiting Dorothy Moll, 229 S. Summit, this week end.

A week end guest in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, is Mary Wyrick of Des Moines.

Richard Foster of Waterloo is visiting his brother, George Foster, 122 E. Church, this week end.

Jean Huston and Peg Nynearson of Waterloo are visiting in Iowa City this week end.

Visiting Jean Murtagh, 522 N. Clinton, is Peggy Seed of Urbana, Ill.

WSUI Will Air Russian Music

A festival of modern Russian music will be presented by Richard Fuson on WSUI's Musical Chats program from 1 to 2 o'clock Monday through Friday.

The featured masterpiece each day will be: Monday, Dmitri Shostakovich's "First Symphony," played by Arturo Rodzinski and the Cleveland Symphony orchestra; Tuesday, "The Shostakovich Piano Quintet," played by Vivian Rivkin, pianist, and the Stuyvesant string quartet.

On Wednesday the presentation will be Serge Prokofiev's "First Violin Concerto," featuring Joseph Szigeti and the London Philharmonic orchestra; Tuesday, Shostakovich's "Fifth Symphony," with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia symphony orchestra; Friday, Shostakovich's "Sixth Symphony," with Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra.

Botany Film in Color Will Be Shown Here

"Iowa Lakeside Laboratory," a 28-minute color film showing the activities of students at the laboratory, will be shown to the public for the first time Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium.

Recently completed, the film, which was made during the 1941 summer session on the laboratory campus at Lake Okoboji, shows the work of students in collecting and preserving specimens of flora and fauna native to the laboratory area. A botany class field trip and a survey of the scientific, scenic and recreational facilities of the laboratory are shown in several scenes.

A tract of about 100 acres, the Iowa Lakeside laboratory lies adjacent to Miller's bay on the west shore of West Okoboji lake in north west Iowa.



WILL BE AUGUST BRIDE

Mrs. Velma Harlow of Toledo, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Harriet, to Paul Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Montgomery, formerly of Iowa City. The Rev. William Macaulay will perform the double-ring ceremony Aug. 15, in the Methodist Episcopal church at Toledo. The couple will live at 413 Iowa. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Montgomery received his B.A. degree from the university and is a senior in the college of medicine. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

Open Drive to Gather Material for Blankets In Air Raid Shelters

Johnson County Quota Set at Five Hundred Before 1st of October

A drive to gather material for the Johnson county quota of 500 air raid shelter blankets will start in Iowa City Saturday morning, Aug. 1, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The effort, first of a series of such drives over the state of Iowa for air raid shelter blankets, is to be completed by Oct. 1 for Red Cross shipment to coastal cities, foreign possessions and elsewhere.

On Wednesday the presentation will be Serge Prokofiev's "First Violin Concerto," featuring Joseph Szigeti and the London Philharmonic orchestra; Tuesday, Shostakovich's "Fifth Symphony," with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia symphony orchestra; Friday, Shostakovich's "Sixth Symphony," with Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra.

Collection Saturday

Citizens are requested to have bundles of wool and cotton garments, patches and remnants ready for collection by 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

After being cleaned, material collected will be placed in the hands of the pressing, cutting and sewing committees.

Completed blankets will measure 72 by 90. Filled with cotton material, they will be lined with

Johnson County War Production Now Under Davenport WPB Office

War production in Johnson county is now under the supervision of a WPB quad-city office in Davenport, according to an announcement by Joseph L. Overlook, regional director of the war production board.

The Davenport office will serve 25 eastern Iowa and five Illinois counties, under the management of William Ogden, of LaGrange, Ill.

outing flannel and tied with carpet warp.

Iowa City organizations are asked to aid in making these blankets after the material is requisitioned. Pieces may be obtained at headquarters to be announced later.

Committees Selected

Mrs. Jack J. Hinman, general chairman in charge of collections; Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Graham and Mrs. L. C. Beck, publicity; Margaret Toomey, Scribblers' club chairman; Betty Ivie, Mary Lee Murray, Margaret Stroud, Margie Parsons, Frankie Sample, Jane Spencer, Jean Donahue, Leona Amelon, Pat Sueppel, Pat McVicker and Pat Stack, captains.

Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, Mrs. Fred Cannon, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. J. Van der Zee, receivers; Mrs. T. O. Loveland, Mrs. Vernon Capen and Mrs. M. G. Maher, cutting committee; Mrs. Evans Worthley, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Clifton Myers and Mrs. D. C. Kerr, sewing committee.

Gas Ranges and Water Heaters

Still Available in Iowa City for PRIVATE HOMES APARTMENTS RESTAURANTS INSTITUTIONS

Government regulations provide a method by which actual needs for gas cooking equipment may be taken care of.

Drop in and we will be pleased to discuss your problem with you.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

211 East Washington Street

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

HOUSE FOR SALE

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.

F. L. MOTT
Telephone 5681 for Appointment

Orchestra's Orchestra

666 COLD'S Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops Try "Rub-My-Tam"-a Wonderful Liniment

PHYLLIS OTTO TAKES STATE GOLF TOURNEY

17-Year-Old Girl Defeats Mrs. Bonella

DES MOINES (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Phyllis Otto, the stocky little Atlantic girl whose woods and irons are loaded with power, returned to the Iowa Women's golf throne yesterday.

Phyllis, touching off a record-breaking first nine 34, two under men's par, overwhelmed Mrs. Dave Bonella, Ottumwa veteran, 11 and 10 in the 36-hole championship final of the state tournament at the golf and country club.

The Atlantic schoolgirl, winner of the title in 1940, ripped off five birdies and one eagle on the 3,330-yard outside nine to take a 7 up lead over her foe, Miss Otto's 34, seven under women's par, was the best competitive performance by an Iowa girl in state golfing history over a similar layout.

Although she couldn't match that first sensational spurt by Phyllis, Mrs. Bonella played consistent golf and held the new champion virtually even on the second nine of the morning round.

Miss Otto, her short game having lost some of its sparkle, posted a 41 for the inside nine and went to lunch with an eight up lead.

A big seven on no. 11 and a six on no. 18 prevented the Atlantic girl from bettering her own course record. Her 75, although never bettered in women's competition, was a stroke above a recent practice round score. Mrs. Bonella had an 87 medal score for the morning round.

Phyllis didn't waste time in closing out the match in the afternoon.

She returned to the course to score a string of seven straight women's pars and a pair of birdies and end the battle.

Mrs. Bonella's putting accuracy kept the match from an earlier end. A 40 foot putt, which she banded straight into the hole for a birdie 3 on the 345-yard seventh hole, was a high light.

The championship was sealed up for Miss Otto on the 26th hole, but they finished out the outside nine. The Atlantic girl notched a 39 going out in the afternoon, with Mrs. Bonella carding a 44.

Shut Out Victorious In Arlington Classic

CHICAGO (AP)—Shut Out clinched the 3-year-old championship of 1942 yesterday by galloping to victory in the \$88,250 Arlington Classic under a brilliant ride by Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

The handsome son of Equipose, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, won by three quarters of a length to the cheers of 45,000 spectators, Valdina Orphan was second, four lengths ahead of With Regards, King's Abbey was fourth in a field of nine.

The winner ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2/5, equalling Omaha's record for the stake and was only one fifth of a second off the track record established by The Discovery in 1935.

Shut Out, closing at odds of 3 to 2, paid \$5.00, \$2.80 and \$2.40. The place price on Valdina Orphan, coupled with Rounders as an entry, was \$2.80 with \$2.40 to show. With Regards returned \$3.20 to show.

Shut Out, winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes, the Blue Grass Stakes and the Yankee Handicap, had won \$148,747 in 11 starts this year and wrapped another \$69,700 around that bankroll as a result of yesterday's triumph.

Valdina Orphan's share of the purse was \$10,000 while With Regards earned \$5,000 and King's Abbey \$2,500.

Rally in First Inning Gives Chicago Cubs 4-1 Victory Over Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Showing over two runs in the first inning and adding two more in the seventh the Chicago Cubs won a 4 to 1 victory over the last place Phils at Shibe park last night.

Lean Lou Warneke, who the Phils knocked out of the box at Chicago on their recent western trip, held the upper hand this time giving up only five hits. Two of them, singles by Ernie Koy and Nick Etten plus Mickey Livingston's fly, gave the Phils their lone run in the fourth.

Newhouse to Army
DETROIT (AP)—Hal Newhouse, 21-year-old pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, will report for induction into the army Monday morning, his draft board said last night.

A QUARTET OF VOTE GETTERS



DICK ERDLITZ Northwestern Quarter Back



VINCENT BANONIS Detroit Center



PAUL LILLIS Notre Dame Tackle

BOB JEFFRIES Missouri Guard

These four players are among the leaders as the nation-wide poll to select the starting College All-American team to meet the Chicago Bears near its close. The balloting, which opened on July 12, was conducted by approximately 20 newspapers and radio stations in 38 states and the District of Columbia. The eleven players with the largest number of votes will start the game against the National Football league champions in Chicago's Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28. The eleven starters will be joined by nearly 50 other players for the opening of practice at Northwestern university Aug. 8. The game is expected to attract a crowd of 100,000.

Football Voting Closes Tonight

Five Hawk Gridders Strong Contenders For All-Star Squad

With the deadline at midnight tonight for all-star balloting, Bill Green yesterday jumped into first place in the nation-wide voting for the fullback position. He leads Jack Graf of Ohio State, Bob Westfall of Michigan and Bobby Sweiger of Minnesota.

George (Red) Frye, making a strong comeback, took an upward surge to lead local balloting with 28,107 votes. Jim Walker followed him with 27,398; Bill Diehl was in third with 25,451; Green totaled 23,576, and Al Coupee 22,819.

Walker yesterday climbed from eighth to sixth place in the national standings, passing up Stephenson of Ohio State and Reinhard of California. Al Blozis of Georgetown, one of the few easterners well up in the standings, led the tackle race with 141,348. Walker trailed him by almost 15,000.

Diehl was in fourth place in the center position, trailing Vic Lindskog of Stanford by less than 3,000 and Frye was in seventh place, 30,000 behind Al Demao of Duquesne. Vince Banonis of Detroit still led with 132,984, followed by Darold Jenkins of Missouri with 126,176.

Coupee was firmly entrenched in third place in the quarterback standings. He trailed Don Kruger of Northwestern by 60,000 and led Frankie Albert of Stanford by 23,000.

The all-stars will meet the National Professional Football league champion, the Chicago Bears, the night of August 28 in Soldiers' field, Chicago. The collegians will begin practice sessions August 8 under some of the country's leading coaches.

Browns Edged Out By Red Sox in 10th

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Boston Red Sox made 20 hits off an assortment of St. Louis pitchers yesterday, but had to go to the 10th inning before they could beat the Browns, 9 to 8.

The Browns did a bit of slugging themselves, banging out 11 hits, but their collection included only two doubles, while the Red Sox had two triples by Dom Dimaggio, a triple and two doubles by Tony Lupien and a double by Ted Williams.

Boston	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	6	2	3	6	0	0	0
Pesky, ss	6	2	3	4	4	0	0
Lupien, 1b	6	3	5	9	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	6	0	3	3	4	0	0
Cronin, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tabor, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fox, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Finney, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Conroy, c	3	0	1	4	1	1	0
Judd, p	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	9	20	30	13	1	0

St. Louis	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	6	1	4	2	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
Hanning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judnich, z	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferens, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	1	0
Laabs, rf	6	0	3	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0	0
McQuillen, lf	3	0	1	2	0	1	0
Criscola, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chartak, rf	2	0	0	3	1	1	0
Sewell, c	2	0	0	3	1	1	0
Ferrell, c	2	1	0	2	1	0	0
Auker, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Berardina, 3b	2	2	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	8	11	30	12	3	0

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	R	H	Pet.
Reiser, Dodgers	64	107	.352	
Williams, Red Sox	78	110	.346	
Gordon, Yankees	44	110	.340	
Lombardi, Braves	22	71	.340	
Doerr, Red Sox	39	111	.337	
Medwick, Dodgers	46	112	.328	

Reds Break Giants' Winning Streak, 8-6

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds snapped a four-game winning streak for the New York Giants yesterday, choking off a late inning rally to triumph, 8-6.

Gene Thompson held the Giants scoreless for six innings while his Redleg mates landed on Bill Lohrman for 12 of their 13 hits and all their runs.

Byron Nelson Wins At Tam O'Shanter In Spectacular Style

Shoots Hole-In-One, Birdie, Eagle to Lead Field by Big Margin

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—The Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 golf extravaganza became a one-man show yesterday as Byron Nelson shot one of the most spectacular rounds in his fabulous career.

On three successive holes, the Toledo top-notch wrent five under par with a birdie, eagle and hole-in-one. Needless to say, Lord Byron, defending champion, was so far ahead of the field that his compatriots were saying, "School's out, boys."

Followed by Little Nelson and Heafner were followed at 211 by Lawson Little, Monterey, Cal.; Dick Metz, Chicago, and Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich. Dutch Harrison of Harrisburg, Pa., and Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., were next with 213.

Calvin Searles of New Orleans led the three Negro pros competing for the first time in a major golf meet with their white brethren. He came in with a 77 for a 223, while Zeke Hartsfield of Atlanta, Ga., carded a 227 and Howard Wheeler, Los Angeles, registered 228.

The amateur group in the open field was headed by Art Doering of Chicago and Frank Stranahan of Toledo with 219's while Western Amateur Champion Pat Abbott of Pasadena, Cal., had 220.

The big name pros commanded the attention of most of the 15,000 galleryites who passed up one of the best side-shows this circus offered—the All American Amateur tournament.

Bud Ward Wins
National Amateur Champion Corporal Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., won the championship by overwhelming Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 7 and 6. Ward held a 4-up lead after the morning 18 by shooting a 68 and was seven under par when the match ended on the 30th hole.

Nelson's famous three holes were the ninth, which he birdied with a four by chipping dead; the tenth, where he stuck a three-iron shot eight feet from the cup and sank the putt for an eagle 3, and the 11th, where his 6 iron tee shot dropped 20 feet in front of the pin, took two bounces past it and then had the backspin left to come several inches back into the cup for an ace.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Cards Reduce Dodger Lead

Pirates Sink Brooks, 4-1, to End 5 Game Streak of Triumphs

BROOKLYN (AP)—Two streaks were ended yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, for their first triumph in five outings and the first Dodger setback in an equal number of starts.

With the second place St. Louis Cardinals downing the Boston Braves, the reversal reduced Brooklyn's National league lead to six games.

Hank Gornicki, Pirate right-hander, outpitched and outlasted Curt Davis of the Dodgers to notch his first triumph of the season. He yielded only six hits and held the Dodgers scoreless after the first frame, when Pete Reiser celebrated his return to the lineup by singling home Arky Vaughan.

Davis didn't allow a hit until the fourth, when Elbie Fletcher doubled with two away. Vince Dimaggio followed with his 11th home run to put the Bucs ahead to stay.

In the sixth, Davis yielded the other two Pirate runs on a single by Maurice Van Robays, a triple by Fletcher and a single by Frank Gustine, which drove the Dodger starter to the showers with his fifth defeat against nine wins.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Coscarart ss	4	0	0	2	1	0	0
Stewart 3b	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Van Robays, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	2	2	9	2	1	0
Dimaggio, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Barrett, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Gustine 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Lopez c	4	0	1	5	0	0	0
Gornicki, p	4	0	0	2	4	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	9	0	0

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Walker, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Bordagaray rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rizzo zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	2	6	0	0	0
Reiser, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0	0
Medwick lf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Riggs 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Herman 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Owen c	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Macon z	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan c	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Davis p	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Head p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galan zz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	13	2	0

Slaughter's 4-Bagger Leads Cards to Win

BOSTON (AP)—Enos Slaughter slammed out his eighth home run yesterday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-3 verdict over the Boston Braves and provided Pitcher Howie Kist with his eighth victory.

Slaughter's circuit clout came in the fifth with two mates aboard. Martin Marion opened the inning with a double but was erased at third. Jimmy Brown followed with a single and, after Terry Moore flied out, Slaughter parked his wallop deep in the right field bleachers.

The Cards had another three-run inning in the sixth.

Seahawk Diamondmen Tangle With Raiders In Cedar Rapids Tilt

The naval pre-flight baseball team will get another crack at Cedar Rapids' Three-Eye club tomorrow, meeting the Raiders in an out-of-town game.

Cedar Rapids handed the Seahawks their first defeat in six games Thursday, 7 to 4.

Lieut. Otto Vogel, former University of Iowa diamond coach, has taken over the head coaching job of the navy club.

Ninth Inning Attack By Cleveland Futile As Washington Wins

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians unloosed a characteristic ninth-inning rally for four runs yesterday, but the result was only to make everybody's dinner hour later because Washington, thanks to George Case's single and Bill Zuber's effective relief pitching, finally blasted out a 10 to 6 triumph in 13 innings.

Rookie Charles (Red) Embree, fourth Tribe moundsman, was the victim of the final outburst—but only after he struck out the side when the Senators crammed the bases in the 12th with nobody down.

Borowky scattered seven hits in hanging up his fourth straight win. The Yanks pounded four Detroit hurlers for 14 blows and drove starter Virgil Trucks off the mound in the fourth frame when they scored their first four runs.

Trucks, who absorbed his fifth beating against seven wins, was followed by three relievers.

Joe Gordon paced the Yankee attack with two singles and a home run.

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

Totals 42 7 14 27 12 2

Detroit AB R H P O A E
Bloodworth, 2b 4 0 1 2 6 1
Cramer, cf 4 0 0 4 0 0
McCosky, lf 4 0 2 0 0 0
York, 1b 4 0 1 13 0 1
Harris, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Higgins, 3b 3 1 1 1 2 0
Tebbetts, c 3 1 1 4 0 0
Hitchcock, ss 2 0 0 1 2 0
Ross, zzz 1 0 0 0 0 0
Franklin, ss 0 0 0 1 0 0
Trucks, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Henshaw, p 0 0 0 0 1 0
Radcliffe, z 1 0 0 0 0 0
White, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gehring, zzz 1 0 1 0 0 0
Wilson, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 2 7 27 11 2

z—batted for Henshaw in 6th.
zzz—batted for Hitchcock in 8th.
New York.....000 400 00-7
Detroit.....001 000 010-1
Runs batted in—Hitchcock, Gehring, Hasset, 3, Gordon, 2, Keller, Hemley. Two base hits—Henrich, 2, DiMaggio, Keller, Higgins. Home run—Gordon, Stolen base—Rizzuto. Double plays—Borowky, Rizzuto and Hasset; Left on bases—New York 13, Detroit 1. Bases on balls—Trucks 2, Henshaw 3, Struck out—Borowky 1, Trucks 3, White 1. Hits off Trucks 7 in 3 1/3 innings; White 2 in 2; Henshaw 1 in 2 2/3; Wilson 4 in 1. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Trucks. Umpires—Passarella, Summers and Piggras. Time—1:55. Attendance 9,457.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	65	28	.699	
St. Louis	57	33	.633	6 1/2
New York	49	44	.527	16
Cincinnati	48	44	.522	16 1/2
Chicago	46	49	.484	20
Pittsburgh	42	48	.467	21 1/2
Boston	38	58	.396	28 1/2
Philadelphia	25	66	.275	39

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 1
Cincinnati 8, New York 6
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
Boston at St. Louis (postponed)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
New York 65 28 .691
Cleveland 54 43 .557 12 1/2
Boston 52 41 .559 12 1/2
St. Louis 51 46 .526 17 1/2
Detroit 47 51 .480 20
Chicago 39 53 .425 25
Philadelphia 39 62 .386 29 1/2
Washington 37 59 .385 29 1/2

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
New York 7, Detroit 2
Washington 10, Cleveland 6

In United States Armed Forces— OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service

Due to the expansion of the facilities at the United States Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., and the establishing of many new navy service schools and training centers throughout the ninth naval district, there is an urgent need for the enlistment of men with cooking and baking experience.

Applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 50, able-bodied and in physical condition to meet navy requirements. They must be American citizens and able to read and write.

For further information apply to the nearest navy recruiting station.

New Opportunities in Naval Reserve

Many new opportunities have arisen for qualified men to become officers in the naval reserve. It has been announced by Lieut. Cdr. M. A. Heffernan, officer-in-charge of the naval officer procurement branch, Minneapolis.

Heffernan stated that his office was interested in all college graduates under 35, and that the navy department had recently indicated a special interest in college men who have had experience in the following lines:

Men for industrial fire protection and control. Applicants need not have had their education in this particular field, but they should have had considerable experience in this type of work in large industrial plants.

Business administration gradu-

ates who have had large scale retail store management experience in concerns handling a wide assortment of goods.

Men who have had experience in managing and supervising the maintenance of large buildings and industrial plants.

There are a limited number of openings for men who could become instructors in technical subjects, who in addition to a general college background, have had practical experience working in gun factories, torpedo, ordnance and electrical or radio plants.

Young men with small boat or sea going experience are always needed by the navy, and there is some demand for men experienced in military drills and training.

Ordnance Inspectors Needed in Midwest

The manager, eighth United States civil service district, has announced an examination for inspector, ordnance material, various grades, at salaries ranging from \$1260 to \$2600 per year for employment in this area.

Persons who have had mechanical experience or training are urged to review the qualifications set forth in the examination announcement. There are no maximum age limits.

For further information see your local civil service secretary at the post office or write the manager, eighth United States civil service district, 932 Post Office building, St. Paul, Minn.

ALEUTIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

rooms) when the first bomb fell. Letting his breakfast eggs cremate in the hot grease, he grabbed a Springfield rifle, ran topside and began pumping 30-caliber bullets at diving Jap planes as fast as he could jam his clips of five shells into the gun and fire.

Other members of the galley say they will never forget the sight of Herman working his rifle at top speed and screaming at the top of his voice:

"Tojo on toast. Tojo on toast."

Another story was more tragic. Among the wounded was a young, clean-cut sailor in the air corps. If you look at the July 6 issue of Life magazine under the heading, "War in Alaska," you can see him walking down the gangplank of the transport.

He is easily identifiable as the sailor with his left arm in a sling. There isn't much left of that left hand of his. He placed it on the pilots back when they tried to get a "flying cow," one of the nicknames for the Navy's PBV patrol bombers, off the water during the raid. A Jap Zero fighter cut loose just as the PBV cleared the water—and just as the young man put his hand on the pilot's back.

He doesn't like to think about the pilot.

One very human observation about the raid was made by John W. Fletcher, mayor of Unalaska, who operated the town's only motion picture theater.

"My favorite movies have always been about flyers and planes," he told me, "but them days are gone forever. I used to get a big kick out of seeing planes swoop down and kick up the dust with machine gun bullets. It's

another matter when those planes are real and the bullets are real. I never again care to see such a motion picture."

Newspaper accounts of the affair gave a good deal of the credit for driving off the Japs the first morning to the fire sent up by our evacuee ship, which had arrived there the night before. What the reporters didn't know was that the bravery of the naval gunners and crew was even more praiseworthy because each man on the ship knew that longshoremen hadn't yet had time to unload its cargo—which included enough TNT to blow Dutch Harbor off the map!

It must have been like sitting on top of a floating mine being used for target practice.

Luckily, the only bomb which fell near the transport proved a dud. It hit the dock, a scant 30 yards away. As one of the gunners said:

"It was a miracle. God himself must have reached down and held the fuse."

But the fact that the cargo

hadn't yet been unloaded proved a two-edged weapon. A number of land guns, destined for the Army, ringed the deck and these were manned immediately. The added fire power was so terrific that the dive bombers couldn't get in close.

A Tokyo broadcast a week later declared that a United States battleship had been sunk in the harbor, and the crew of our lumbering but brave old transport believed the Jap fliers thought the ship was a battlewagon in disguise.

GENERAL NOTICES

(continued from page 2)

who may be available at any time from the present to September 3, are urged to report to the Division of Student Employment in the basement of Old Capitol immediately.

Most of these jobs are within University units and occur at the meal hours. In order that we may retain the maximum number of student jobs during the school

LEO W. SWEENEY Student Employment Division

SUMMER CONVOCATION

The graduates' dinner will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 6 p. m. Thursday, July 30. Tickets for candidates, their guests and faculty will be available at the alumni office from July 27 until noon July 30.

Graduating exercises will be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union Friday evening, July 31 at 8 p. m. Admission to the convocation is by ticket only up to 7:45 p. m. Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for guests at the alumni office from July 28 until noon July 30. Candidates may secure caps and gowns in the union board room adjacent to the river room, Iowa Union, from 2 to 7:30 p. m., Friday, July 31.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

LAKESIDE LABORATORY FILM

A 28-minute color film of the

activities of students at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji will be shown publicly for the first time Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium.

STANLEY E. NELSON
Visual Instruction Bureau

JULY CONVOCATION

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

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Horseback riding enthusiasts are invited to join Iowa Mountaineers on a timber ride, 14 miles, Monday, July 27, at the Upeir riding stables. Reservations should be made by calling 3701 or 7418 no later than Sunday. Meet at 6 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, Schaeffer 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

POPEYE



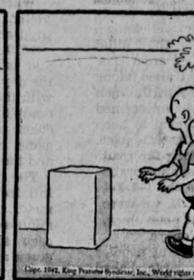
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LOST: Scheffer fountain pen Frances Jean Wagamon—Westlawn Ex. 8243

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DRIVING to San Francisco, July 31, Margaret Klotz—Ex. 291.

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WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E Washington. Phone 9681.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS: Want to buy, sell or find something? Dial 4191 and ask for a want ad!

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OLD HOME TOWN



Two 'Cadets for a Day' Find Naval Life at Pre-Flight School Strenuous, But Fun

CAPTAIN DAVID C. HANRAHAN



"You'll bunk on 4th deck, room 426, Hillcrest . . . Carry on!"

By JACK TALBOT
Daily Iowan Navy Editor

With this, my day with the navy at the pre-flight base here began. I went through the program with Gene Claussen, Associated Press reporter, to get the "feel" of this business of physical toughening.

Climbing the ladder up through the many decks of Hillcrest, we found our room shipshape and ready for the self-inducted recruits. We had no more than given our new quarters a non-committal once-over and stowed away our supplies and equipment, when the 4th battalion—our new buddies—arrived en masse from an instructional movie in the field house.

But even in the mad dash to get into bed, Platoon 3 of Company H took enough time off to welcome us to their quarters and make sure we were comfortable. We met the platoon commander from Honolulu and he assured us that we'd be aroused at 5:45 next day. There was no need for the assurance—the bugler handled the situation quite capably.

After the many introductions and our final instructions from the battalion officer, we jumped into our bunks (Claussen beat me to the lower deck), ready and anxious to begin our typical navy day.

Reveille came at 5:45, on the nose, and within 5 minutes we had our shorts on and were lined up in the Hillcrest court ready to begin our morning exercises.

Captain Hanrahan was on deck to welcome the entire 4th battalion and see that everything was running according to his previous instructions. In fact, he not only issues the orders, but nine out of ten times he is there to see that they are carried out.

I didn't think it was so bad, but I can see now I thought too soon. To the rhythmic 1-2-3-4 of the drill master, Clausen and I stretched and bent, trying our best to keep up the fast tempo of the exercises. In five minutes it was all over—five minutes that seemed like a good fifteen or twenty.

Neat and Tidy
After dismissal we returned to our quarters, cleaned up our room and made our bunks "navy style," struggling desperately to follow the example shown us the night before. They didn't look so bad, but I was half-way expecting to receive notice that we'd better just give up and forget about pre-flight training.

6:50, and the bugle call (over the public address system) summoned us to muster in the court from where we marched to the Hillcrest mess hall to have our morning chow. And man, what a meal we had!

I consumed 4 strips of bacon, 2 slices of toast, 2 eggs, 2 plums, 2 glasses of milk and a bowl of oatmeal as big as a hat. And there was more for the asking.

Chow completed, we returned to our room, changed back to our shorts and prepared to muster at 7:30, when we were to begin our first period of the day. After mustering, roll checked and files aligned, we proceeded to the athletic field.

Officers ready, cadets formed, and the signal is given to carry on the mass drills which took place, I am sure, for at least 45 minutes—push ups, leg exercises, arm movements and other coordinating exercises. I was pretty much pooped, and though Clausen wouldn't admit it, he too was winded. I thought of calling it a day, but since I'd started this thing decided to see it through.

Hard on the Head
Puffing and grunting we then marched to the athletic field to get a few of the finer points in the art of playing soccer. Lieut. Charles Erdmann, the one-time champion soccer player, demonstrated the head-playing and for awhile we practiced knocking ourselves out.

It was fun, but a bit hard on the noggin! And though we did become fairly proficient at the game, we never quite mastered the correct technique. We ran the entire athletic field twice and then had to give up and let the cadets carry on while we watched the game.

Fastest of Sports
"This game of soccer," declared Lieutenant Erdmann, "is one of the fastest sports ever to be played. The only reason that we have not seen more of it here in the middle-west is because they do not have the instructors to teach it. In England they will not play football because it is too slow a game."

We wondered at the slowness and gentleness of Big Ten football, but thought it best not to comment.

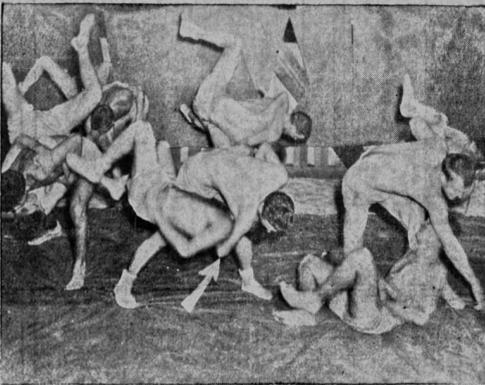
From the soccer field we went directly to the wrestling mats in the fieldhouse to receive a little

REVEILLE AT 5:45



After a good eight hours sleep, we pile out of the bunks and in five minutes are down in the Hillcrest court participating in early morning calisthenics. Captain Hanrahan was on deck at this early hour to see that everything was carried out per instructions, and it was his command "double time, boys, you're in the navy now!" that got us in formation.

LEARNING TO TIE HUMAN KNOTS



After receiving instruction in the elements of wrestling we paired off and tried our luck at the new holds. Claussen was very successful and here again we add to our many already sore muscles and weak bones. A lot of fun, but a lot of hard work.

lobsters and were getting mighty tired and sore.

Could Only Grunt
When asked how he was getting along, Claus merely uttered a tired and disgruntled, "Ugh!"

1610 (4:10 p. m.) and the fourth and last (thank God!) period of the day was to begin. We mustered with the regular 4th batt and were ready for the much looked forward event of the day—the push ball game between the "Vindicators" and the "Helldivers."

The game, played with a huge inflated ball about 7 feet in diameter, consists of 6 periods of five minutes each. Ten men play on each side. Ten minutes rest is given at the half and I wasn't the only one to wonder how one could perk up in a scant ten minutes.

Rough and Tumble
Besides being thrown around the field by one arm, I had the distinction of having the 7-foot ball roll over my face and the extreme pleasure of having one player autograph my back with the imprint of his shoe. I swear the manufacturer's name could have been read off my gouted back. But I came out pretty well. I was able to walk away.

Now I can readily understand why we signed the following statement before checking in for the day: "The undersigned hereby release the United States Navy for claims for damage caused by participation in 'Typical cadet day,' said injuries to include broken bones or limbs." The optimism of it all!

I never realized that a person could get so tired so fast! Having completed the push ball game (how, I don't know), we were ready to pack our bags and return to civilization across the river.

Tired? And How!
1905 (7:05 p.m.) it was muster again and ready for the evening chow, and this time it was more than welcome. My muscles were sore, my back ached and my tongue hung out. But after the meal of pork chops, baked potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese, lemon pie and the pitcher of milk, we were back in shipshape condition.

2000 (8 p.m.) it was study hours for the cadets and time for Claus and me to pull out. We hated to leave. The cadets had shown us a typical navy day—and it was fun, all the way through.

A New World
It was amazing to find out what

is going on across the river in the same town in which you have lived for almost four years. One can hardly realize that such a transformation could take place.

The athletic program is designed to develop mental alertness, agility, initiative and a sporting competitive spirit superior to that of the enemy.

In a dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, James Aldridge, war correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, says, "The eighth army had enough equipment to beat the German. Its general strategy and tactics were good. Specifically, what it lacked was speed, anger, virility and toughness."

Military Toughness
"The British soldier is the most heroic on earth, but do not confuse the field by one arm, I had the distinction of having the 7-foot ball roll over my face and the extreme pleasure of having one player autograph my back with the imprint of his shoe. I swear the manufacturer's name could have been read off my gouted back. But I came out pretty well. I was able to walk away."

"Get the toughest guys here. Let them be tough—so tough that the Germans will quaver at the thought of meeting them."

The pre-flight school here fills the bill and is on the road to accomplishing this very thing—building that fighting determination. Sweating and grunting and hardening under an athletic curriculum which applies sports realistically to self-preservation are the first of the 30,000 aviators the navy plans to train this year.

Always Fit
I wish that I were one of them—to be able to continue for three months, and not drop out at the end of the day, and just look back on what I had gone through. As one of the cadets from Terre Haute, Ind., said, "The navy is doing all it can to build us up physically and mentally and believe me I've got a new appreciation for the navy since I've been here."

2155 (9:25 p.m.) and that is the warning that taps will blow in 5 minutes—a welcome sound for weary cadets.

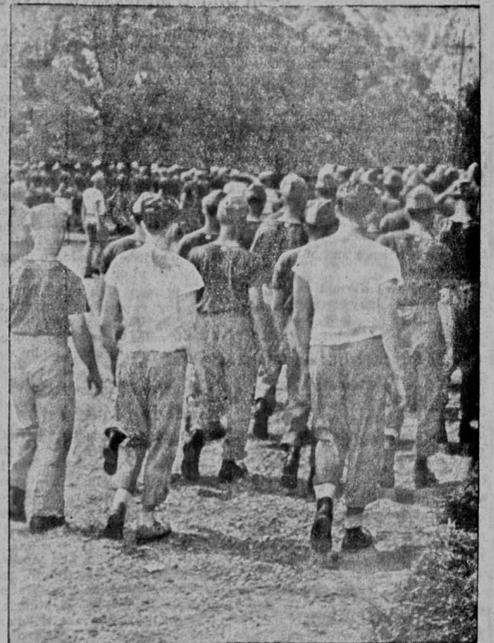
With that we leave the training grounds and go home to dream of day-long hikes; hearty, wholesome meals, and the thrill of having been a "cadet for a day."
ANCHORS AWEIGH!

BONE LOOSENING EN MASSE



Officers ready, roll checked, and platoons formed, the signal is given to carry on with the mass drills and calisthenics which lasted for an endless 30 minutes. My bones cracked, my wind, or what was once my wind, is now gone, and I begin to wonder if I should continue on with this navy routine. Here it is only 8 a.m. and it seems that the day should be just about over. Precision and mass movements are developed to a point of minute efficiency, and it is an invigorating sight to see these thousand cadets on the parade ground all preparing to carry their load of the nation's drive in national defense. Thus, we began the day with the 1-2-3-4 count of the drill master pounding in our ears and doing our darndest to keep up.

NINE MILES YET TO GO



Mustered and roll checked we started on the nine-mile hike along the country roads and across the prairies with the cadets singing all the well-known college songs and navy chants. The nine miles were clicked off in an hour and a half with the pace at double-time half the way.

This game has the roughness of playing with a baby boa constrictor or rhinoceros, that is stating it without using any exaggeration. Although the game has been modified slightly since the beginning of play it still contains all the gentleness of football—the flying block and clipping have been tabooed! To insure the cadets of returning to action after having played only one period, the men are changed at the end of each sixth. I never realized that a man could get tired so fast just pushing a ball around. This is the hardest, fastest, most thrilling game in which the cadets have a chance to show their speed, technique and all around athletic ability.

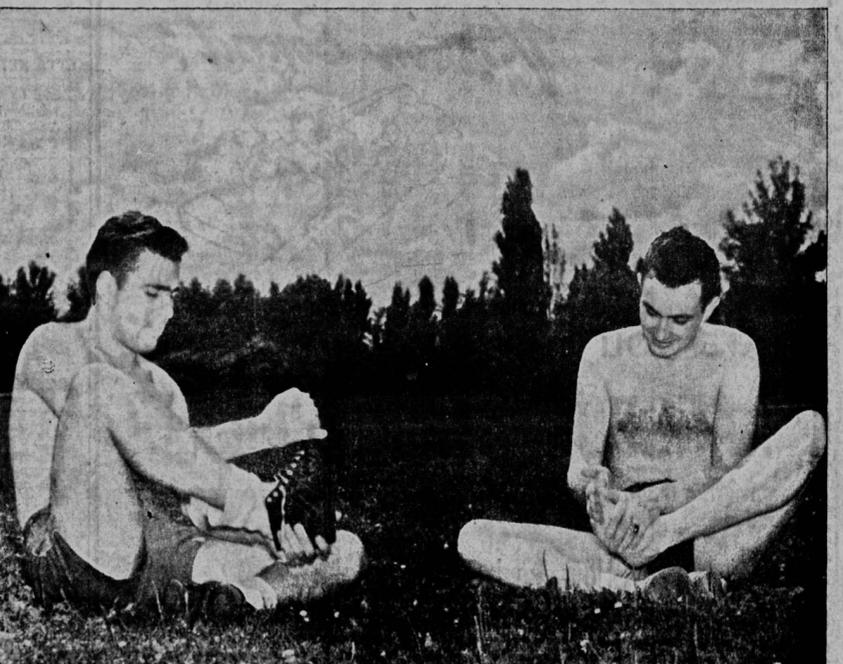
SOME DO; SOME DON'T. I DIDN'T!



This is one of the simpler hazards of the obstacle course and only about half of the contestants fall in the mud hole. The entire course runs 580 yards and the record to date is 2.26 minutes. After three trials I gave it up and left it for the cadets to accomplish.



WE'RE TIRED AND CALL IT A DAY



Yes, the day at the navy pre-flight school is over but we are both worn out and our feet are pretty sore. Our muscles are aching and we will certainly welcome the bed when we get home. The first night we had trouble going to bed at 9:30 but not this one. The day was more than complete and it seemed ages since we came over here—everything was so new and different than we had

experienced before. It was just like coming into a new world full of athletes, sweat and muscles, work and little play—although the cadets make play out of it and never give in. It is this kind of spirit and determination that is going to have to be instilled into everyone before we can advance and carry out the plans that are being formulated.

Pictures on this page taken by: Robert Long, Iowan Staff Photographer, and Official U.S. Navy Photographers