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See Story on Page 4

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IOWA: Continued clear with
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FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 280

Navy Settles in Solomons

Moscow Conferees Reach Secret Decisions

Winnie-Stalin Duo Presages Big Offensive

Discussions Reaffirm Friendship of U.S., Britain, Soviet Union

By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and United States and British field and staff commanders have met for four days in Moscow and reached secret decisions for turning back the Germans on a tremendous battleground, the united nations disclosed yesterday.

The bare facts of four days of Kremlin conferences, which began with Churchill's arrival in Moscow last Wednesday aboard a four-motored American Liberator bomber with American pilots at the controls, and ended Saturday, were disclosed in communiques issued in Moscow and London.

But a source close to the British prime minister described this first Churchill-Stalin meeting as marking an epoch and added that it might prove a turning point in the war.

Churchill left Moscow Sunday morning and the communique was issued after he was outside the Soviet Union.

(London viewed the disclosures as meaning that Russia, the United States and Britain had reached a formula on how to beat the axis and when to open a second front.)

"A number of decisions were reached covering the field of the war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe," said the Russian communique (making a clear distinction between the European front and that against Japan in the Pacific, where Russia is formally neutral).

"In this just war of liberation both governments (Russia and Britain) are determined to carry on with all their power and energy until complete destruction of Hitlerism and similar tyranny has been achieved.

Reaffirming of Understanding

"The discussions, which were carried on in an atmosphere of cordiality and complete sincerity, provided an opportunity of reaffirming the existence of the close friendship and understanding between the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States of America, in entire accordance with the allied relationships existing between them."

"These existing relationships already include formal Anglo-American recognition of the urgency of opening a European second front in 1942.

Pronouncements to this effect were made from Washington and London in June, following the trip of Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar, to both capitals.

Against this background a source close to Prime Minister Churchill said, when asked what the conversations were about "any child in the street should know the answer to that."

The Moscow radio broadcast this statement by Churchill, made here for a newsreel:

"We are full of determination to continue to fight hand in hand whatever sufferings or whatever difficulties that may await us, to continue to fight hand in hand like comrades and brothers until the last remnants of the Hitlerite regime are smashed and only remain as a memory to the world and as a warning to future time."

Churchill sent the following telegram to Stalin on leaving Moscow:

"I take the opportunity of thanking you for your comradely attitude and hospitality. I am very glad to have visited Moscow because I am certain that our contact will play a useful part in furthering our cause. Please convey my kind regards to Molotov."

(It was announced in Cape Town that Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union (See CHURCHILL, page 6)

U. S. Pilots Bomb French City

First All-U.S. Raid Hits Rouen Railways With Precision Attack

Gen. Eaker Reports Mission Carried Out 'Nonchalantly, Coolly'

AN AMERICAN BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN (AP)—Powerful flying fortress crews led personally by Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker dropped tons of explosives by daylight today on the railway yards at Rouen in France in the first full-fledged all-American bombing blow against the nazis.

The Americans met and mastered the latest-type German fighter planes. Not a single American bomber was lost, and their bombs hit "the heart of the target."

"They carried out their mission nonchalantly and coolly," said Gen. Eaker proudly of his men as he climbed out of his "yankee doodle" craft which made the historic high-level precision run over Rouen.

"We will bomb Germany as fast and as often as possible until we win the war," declared Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. air force in the European theater. General Eaker heads the bomber command on General Spaatz's staff.

One American bomber gunner bagged one of the nazis' newest fighter planes, a Focke-Wulf 190, during the flight, and escorting allied fighters got two more. The allies lost two fighters.

"A great pall of smoke and sand was left over the railroad tracks," General Eaker said. He did not disclose the number of American raiders nor the length of their attack on the ancient Normandy capital of Rouen, 87 miles northwest of Paris.

The attack on the railway yards of the ancient cathedral city where Joan of Arc was martyred at the stake in 1431 was described as very successful, all the fortress planes releasing their entire bomb loads on the target.

Interpreting War News—

Readiness of U.S.'s Egyptian Air Squads Gives Hopeful Turn

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst

Cairo's disclosure that American air fighters are ready now to go into action in Egypt in their own squadrons is a hopeful turn in a situation which otherwise is puzzling and discouraging.

The development suggests the arrival of substantial reinforcements and promises further augmentation of Egypt's defenders, in keeping with the crucial importance of north Africa and the entire middle east.

Keeping Flow Up

After months of intensive improvement of the cross-Africa aerial ferry route, it can be hoped that a fast and steady stream of short range fighter planes as well as bombers can be kept flowing to Egypt under their own power. Definite information on this point naturally is lacking.

Troops, tanks and bulky supplies for the desert struggle still must move by ships on 14,000-mile, U-boat imperilled voyages from the United States or Britain.

The current Egyptian puzzle is that in the month since General Rommel's victorious army was brought to a halt, General Auchinleck has not seen fit to launch a full dress attempt to drive the invaders back to the Libyan border and relieve the threat to the Nile.

Suspicious of Rommel

Discouragement arises from the suspicion that the British commander decided his eighth army was unequal to the task, that now Rommel may be gaining in time for reinforcements, and that when the desert front flames into a new crisis it will again be the invaders who take the offensive.

Despite the continuous aerial lambasting of nazi and Italian convoys and of Bengasi, Matruh and other north African bases, it must be recognized that Rommel's strength is being built up. Convoys of merchantmen from Sicily and (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

Marine Occupation Forces Hold 'Well Established' Island Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first phase of the American invasion of Japanese-held territory in the southwest Pacific has ended victoriously, the navy disclosed yesterday, with marine occupation forces in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomon islands holding "well established" positions.

The victory was not won without losses, a navy communique made clear, but the Japanese, in addition to being forced to relinquish territory of great strategic value, lost at least 36 aircraft, suffered damage to their naval forces and had "a number" of troops taken prisoners.

The navy carefully refrained from announcing the extent of damage to American forces, saying that such information would be of value to the enemy, but it had previously announced that one U.S. cruiser had been sunk and two destroyers and one transport damaged.

A naval spokesman said the campaign "is continuing," the marines' immediate problem apparently being to make their initial positions secure while vigorously hunting down such scattered Japanese forces as remain in the islands occupied. These islands were not named, but presumably included both Guadalcanal, with its airfield, and Tulagi with its excellent harbor.

The Japanese, the communique disclosed, made their greatest effort to break up the American amphibious attack on the night of August 8-9, when they sent in a force of cruisers and destroyers to attack the transports and cargo ships backing up the landing parties. A naval engagement resulted—the first on a large scale between American and Japanese warships—and ended when the damaged Japs went into retreat.

The initial American attack had been delivered with "complete surprise," the navy related, on August 7 (Solomons time) and 18 enemy seaplanes were destroyed before they could get into action.

3. Transport borne, amphibious forces of the United States marine corps made several landings on islands in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area. Enemy resistance was overcome and a number of Japanese prisoners were taken. The shore positions taken by United States forces have since been developed and are now well established.

4. During these landing operations, cruisers and destroyers were so disposed as to protect our transports and cargo ships as they unloaded troops and equipment. While thus engaged on August 7 and August 8, our forces were attacked by enemy land based aircraft. These attacks were driven off and at least 18 more enemy planes destroyed while only minor damage was suffered by our forces.

5. During the night of August 8-9 an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers attempted to attack our transports, cargo ships and supporting forces. This enemy force was intercepted and engaged by our cruisers and destroyers. The heavy fighting which followed resulted in the enemy being forced to retreat before reaching the vessels engaged in the landing operations. The close range fighting during this night engagement resulted in damage both to the enemy and to our forces.

This night action is the only engagement between surface forces which has been fought to date in the Solomon Islands.

6. It is impossible in night engagements to determine accurately the damage inflicted on the opposing force. No further statement is made at this time of the extent of damage to our forces because of the obvious value of such information to the enemy."

The transports and cargo ships and their warship protectors drawn up in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area were attacked by land-based enemy aircraft on the first and second days of the battle. But the Japs lost 18 planes in these attacks and managed to inflict only minor damage on the American forces.

By that time, the Japanese had managed to get substantial naval units into the battle zone and on the night of August 8-9, they closed into attack. Their main objective was the group of transports and cargo ships. To have sunk them might have meant complete disruption of the offensive.

"The enemy force was intercepted and engaged by our cruisers and destroyers," the navy said. "The heavy fighting which followed resulted in the enemy being forced to retreat before reaching the vessels engaged in the landing operations."

"The close range fighting during the night engagement resulted in damage both to the enemy and (See SOLOMONS, page 6)

Germany Cross Kuban

Soviet Reports Fierce Fighting in Stalingrad And Southern Sectors

MOSCOW, Tuesday (AP)—The Russians acknowledged early today that the Germans had succeeded in crossing the Kuban river at two new points near Krasnodar in the Caucasus, but indicated the red army was holding firm in the Kletskaya area of the Don bend near Stalingrad where 5,000 Germans were reported killed.

Fierce fighting was said to be in progress in both these sectors, as well as around the Caucasian railway town of Mineralnye Vody and northeast of Kotelnikovskii on the Stalingrad front. More than fifty German tanks were reported destroyed in various sectors.

The red army continued to hold the initiative in the Voronezh sector to the north, the midnight communique said, but the Germans were said to have thrown large reserves into the fight to halt the Russian threat to the German flank.

Soviet fortifications in the Kletskaya region were reported grinding down increasing numbers of nazi men and machines, but Marshal Fedor von Bock sent fresh reserves prodigally into the gamble to cut Russia's main waterway before winter comes again.

The southern arm of the twin drive against Stalingrad and its war industries was reported pinched off northeast of Kotelnikovskii.

The Russians said little about the center of the Caucasus line since their announcement Sunday night of the loss of Maikop. There the Germans found the oil works and stocks evacuated and the remaining installations and wells so thoroughly wrecked that the Russians said they would yield no oil for Hitler.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p. m.—Make up class in general course, part two, will be held in the auditorium of the public junior high school.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the executive staff in the Community building.

Two Officers Missing When Derelict Blimp Drops on City Street

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The legendary "Flying Dutchman," a ship that ranged the seas without a living man aboard, had a modern counterpart yesterday in a navy blimp from which the crew had disappeared.

A derelict of the winds, it plopped out of the skies Sunday and landed, broken, in a suburban street after some strange mishap while on sea patrol.

The mystery is the whereabouts of the two-man crew.

The two officers, Lieut. Ernest DeWitt Cody, 27, and Ensign Charles E. Adams, 28, were veterans in handling lighter than air craft.

All parachutes were in proper place, no attempt had been made to launch the liferaft. Only two items were unaccounted for—two lifebelts, such as crew members normally wear.

The navy said the fuel supply had been dumped, apparently to lighten the blimp. The ignition switches were still on, but the two engines were silent. The radio was blaring as the big bag lumbered into the street.

Shortages of Meat May Cause Rationing

CHICAGO (AP)—Meat may be rationed to ensure a fair distribution of a short supply in the United States, a government official reported yesterday.

And the American people, he added, may be asked to observe meatless days before any rationing system would be put into operation.

Roy F. Hendrickson, administrator of the agricultural marketing administration, asserted action along those lines should be taken because a 3,000,000,000 pound shortage of meat for civilian consumption would develop in the months ahead.

The bumper livestock crop is expected to yield 21.7 billion pounds of meat compared with an average of 17.8 billion for the 1937-41 period. But we shall ship about 3.2 billion pounds to Russia and England to sustain troops now fighting and who will be in combat "when the second front opens."

Our armed forces and our allies will require approximately 35 percent of our federally inspected meat production.

Allies Defend Kokoda Without Air Support

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia (AP)—Allied troops were fighting Japanese patrols in the Kokoda area of New Guinea, 60 miles from Port Moresby without air support last night, apparently to prevent the Japanese from reinforcing their garrisons on the Solomon islands beset by U.S. marines.

DEBRIS FLIES AS R. A. F. ATTACKS



Splinters, debris and smoke rise into the air, above, at Shuiskil, Holland, as an American-built Boston bomber of the R. A. F. attacks docks at the inland port. The lone bomber made the daylight raid unescorted.

Text of Navy Communique

WASHINGTON (AP)—The text of the navy communique number 107:

South Pacific Area:

1. It is now possible to issue some details of the attacks and landing operations which have been in progress in the Solomon islands since the early morning of August 7.

2. The attacks were in complete surprise to the enemy and 18 of their seaplanes were destroyed before they could get into action.

3. Transport borne, amphibious forces of the United States marine corps made several landings on islands in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area. Enemy resistance was overcome and a number of Japanese prisoners were taken. The shore positions taken by United States forces have since been developed and are now well established.

4. During these landing operations, cruisers and destroyers were so disposed as to protect our transports and cargo ships as they unloaded troops and equipment. While thus engaged on August 7 and August 8, our forces were attacked by enemy land based aircraft. These attacks were driven off and at least 18 more enemy planes destroyed while only minor damage was suffered by our forces.

5. During the night of August 8-9 an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers attempted to attack our transports, cargo ships and supporting forces. This enemy force was intercepted and engaged by our cruisers and destroyers. The heavy fighting which followed resulted in the enemy being forced to retreat before reaching the vessels engaged in the landing operations. The close range fighting during this night engagement resulted in damage both to the enemy and to our forces.

This night action is the only engagement between surface forces which has been fought to date in the Solomon Islands.

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Dependents Payment Bill Has Senate Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate approved yesterday a house bill permitting immediate payment of living allowances to dependents of service men, but delayed action until Thursday on legislation to allow soldiers and sailors to vote by mail.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky raised doubts as to the constitutionality of the voting measure.

A Little Balled Up on Alibis--

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Representatives and Senators Now Repealing Legislative Blunder—

WASHINGTON—Unanimously the house has repealed its restriction delaying payment of five months arrears allowances to wives, parents and children of fighting men until November 1, two days before the election.

The repealer comes up in the senate Monday, and it no doubt will be adopted there, although the senate is less amenable to correcting its mistakes, as only one-third of its membership is up for reelection this year, whereas all the house is facing the voters.

Thus the injustice, brought to the attention of the public by this column, as published in The Daily Iowan of July 17, 23 and August 13, is likely to be fully rectified—but not without some interesting ramifications.

For a time it appeared nothing would be done. When Rep. John Rankin, democrat, of Mississippi, officially proposed a correction in the house, he actually ran into opposition from the war department. Policy there was being guided by Col. Thurston Hughes, administrative officer, handling the law.

An official announcement of the department's position was made, in an obvious effort to stop the Rankin movement. It seemed likely to succeed, as congress was practically in recess, and the department was openly willing to assume the responsibility.

One of the democratic leaders in charge, (not Acting Leader Jack Cochran, of St. Louis), was against doing anything, and there were not many congressmen around. Rankin was blocked.

But letters started coming in from those wives and parents in need, who did not know how they would buy food and pay the rent until two days before election.

Down in Kentucky, Chairman Andrew May, of the house military affairs committee, heard of the Rankin movement, which corresponded to what he wanted to do in the first place with the original law. He came back from his vacation. (Incidentally his job, handling army legislation, has been among the most onerous in congress, and entitled him to one.)

May went to the war department and argued, also to the navy, trying to get the official stopper withdrawn. The army weakened, only slightly, but enough.

The navy wholeheartedly endorsed the correction.

In a letter to Acting Secretary Buttrick, dated August 5, the acting navy secretary, James Forrestal, wrote:

"The making of these payments at once will have a decided effect on morale. The navy recommends enactment of the proposed legislation."

That did the job.

It is a remarkable matter when the government openly corrects a mistake, and all who had part in this correction deserve resounding cheers. The easier pattern of official behavior in such matters is to insist that there was no mistake, and to concoct all the excuses and arguments which lawyers can devise to justify a blunder.

Acting Secretary of War Patterson, a brilliant New York judge and attorney, for example, wrote a letter, also dated August 5, to the house speaker, making two pleas, which contradicted each other, in substantiation of the position which Colonel Hughes had led him into.

Mr. Patterson said it would be discrimination against our soldiers overseas, who cannot get the necessary blanks quickly, if he paid the dependents of soldiers in this country first.

This, of course, is a matter of hunger and rent paying. Judge Patterson's argument would have you believe that, when faced with hundreds of thousands of hungry women and children, it is a "discrimination" to feed any of them first.

In a hospital, Judge Patterson, if faced with a hundred dying men, would refuse to treat any until he could get enough doctors to treat all at once—and they day before election, presumably.

His other point denied his first one. It was that "a large force of reasonably well-trained persons, many typewriters, and the necessary desks and filing equipment and forms are required"—perhaps 3,000 persons to look over 1,000,000 forms.

He said it would, therefore, be physically impossible to get out all the checks even on November 1, so he intended to practice some of the "discrimination" he decrees. He only thinks it a sin to do so before November 1.

Of course this is no excuse for delaying everyone, but he used it and thereby unintentionally suggested that if the second front is to be opened on the same basis, perhaps this country needs a swifter assistant secretary of war as well as a swifter army financial department.

But the prettiest of all excuses was advanced by Senator Thomas, of Utah (he is up for re-election this year), who blocked the Rankin correction in the senate Thursday, because, he said, it was dishonest to hold out hopes to dependents that they might be paid before November 1, because it could not be done.

Apparently he wanted a humane argument to support his inhumane position, but he even sustained his own credibility with that one, for a few minutes later he told Senator Tydings, the November 1 date had been adopted for all payments because they did not want the checks

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942

which would be ready before that date to go out until all were ready.

That put him on both sides of the argument—that checks both would and could not be prepared before November 1—within the span of a single long breath. Also he was apparently unaware of the Forrestal navy letter, read earlier the same day in the house saying the navy wanted the restriction removed.

The boys certainly got balled up in their alibis.

Byrd's Reasons for Nation-Wide Rationing of Gasoline Are Childish

Do you feel guilty about the present gasoline set-up in the United States? No? Neither do the other millions of people who are unaffected by gasoline rationing. Furthermore, you need not. Our position is a fair one and there is no need for a change.

The opinions of Senator Byrd (D-Va.), wherein he asserts that it is "grossly unfair and destructive of public morale" to permit citizens in 31 states to obtain all the gasoline and fuel oil they need and to ration those in 17 states, is badly expressed. Such reason as the basis for demanding a nation-wide rationing program is childish.

We have promoted several reasons for a nation-wide gasoline rationing program and will continue to stand behind them. Among these ideas were the rubber shortage, the war effort and even transportation difficulties, small as they are in our own area, but we fail to see any value in Senator Byrd's remark.

"Grossly unfair"? Not at all. The fact that the motorists of 31 states of the union are able to get as much fuel as they desire is not unfair or wrong unless their acquisition of that fuel does, in some manner, hinder our war effort. The rationing of gasoline was put into effect on the east coast as a war measure and not as a concerted effort to work a hardship on the people in the areas affected. Getting a sufficient quantity of fuel to these people had proven either impossible or highly impractical.

"Destructive of public morale"? Only if the population of the 17 affected states are self-centered and selfish. We of the west and mid-west find no inward glee in fact that our friends, the easterners, can't take their customary Sunday drives. We'd be more than happy to relieve their situation if the means for so doing were within our power. We have proven our willingness to share our good fortune and have sent them every bit of fuel that we could find transportation for. Therefore, it seems difficult to believe that they can begrudge us anything.

We know the sacrifices that we must make now; we shall willingly submit ourselves to any new sacrifices we may be called upon to make; but we can not find common ground upon which to stand with Senator Byrd.

Carrier of Common Cold Menace To U.S. Communities in Wartime

Johnny's cold has seldom been much of a bother to anyone except Johnny, and perhaps his mother, but from now on things are going to be different. When damp weather rolls around this winter and the children come home with a small cold they'll be bedded down for the duration, and with good reason.

The common cold is one of the fastest moving of communicable diseases. If a person with a cold circulates among other persons chances are pretty good that someone else will pick up the cough. So the obvious thing to do is to confine the germs to one person.

Here-to-fore we've had no reason in particular to clamp down on the carriers of cold germs, but we have now. Going all-out in the war effort means that we can't afford to have men or women sick and away from their jobs. We have to keep going full force at all times, striving to reach the heights of our capabilities.

In all communities there will be fewer doctors available to take care of the outbreaks of sickness. Therefore, it is now a vital necessity that a strong control be exercised over persons with communicable diseases. All of us will be responsible in seeing that such control is thoroughly respected and carried out.



From the Alterer's Back Row Seat—

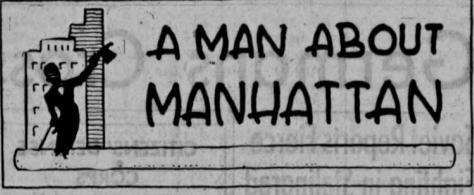
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Another side of Hollywood:
The sweet-faced, white-haired little woman walked across the RKO lot, and she nodded pleasantly to the red-haired girl in make-up approaching.

After she had passed, the little woman turned around.

"Ginger Rogers," she said. "I know because I ironed that dress this morning."

It happens this way often for Mrs. Katherine B. Ruge, an alterations fitter in the studio's wardrobe department. "Alterations fitter" is a rather all-inclusive term, but convenient for union classification. Mrs. Ruge's job includes the general care and repair of various items of wardrobe used by the players. She mends, sews, alters, washes, irons, cleans, keeps track of things, dyes.

She has been in her "corner"—a little room with racks of dresses, dress forms, an ironing board, stocking-stretchers, a sink, sewing machines, boxes of thread and needles—for eight years. More than 60 now, she has been sewing since she was 17, has been in studio wardrobe work 15 years and more. Most of her work now is with wardrobe for extras, stand-ins, minor players—especially in comedy and westerns. In her "corner" today is a white net evening gown, sparkly fresh, which has been in service, with constant mending and cleaning, for 10 years.



Problems Confronting Summer Theater Men

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—The problems of operating a professional summer theatrical season in a university town, which is booming along on an accelerated program in cooperation with the armed services, are many and often comical as can be attested by Richard Skinner, who is conducting the McCarter Theater's straw-hat season at Princeton, N. J.

Normally a sleepy Jersey village in summer, this first war summer finds Princeton a boom town. One of the students' chief diversions is the university radio station, WPRU, which operates over the college-generated light system in some mysterious fashion. Each opening night at the McCarter, a representative of the station turns up to interview a player after the premiere. By some strange chance, the best looking ingenue in the cast is always selected—no matter how grand the star of the occasion.

The other night the theater's representative was looking high and low for the student correspondent of one of the New York dailies. He was trying to get him to file a yarn about the opening. After trying every dorm and store in town the searcher was about to call it a day when he came upon the missing scribe nonchalantly sauntering out of the stage door. "Didn't you know?" asked the scribe. "I'm an extra. I was one of the guys behind the beards who carried a spear."

The management had another ticklish problem. They invited all the enlisted men to come as their guests, thinking soldiers from nearby Fort Dix and Camp Joyce Kilmer would take advantage of the offer. The Princeton lads, who are all enrolled in the ROTC, caught on and began wearing their uniforms when they came to the shows. It took a careful study of army insignia before the boxoffice staff could tell the difference between the McCoy soldiers and the Princeton boys.

THE BOOK PARADE

By JOHN SELBY
"Small Town South," by Sam Byrd (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.75).
Sam Byrd played Dude Lester in "Tobacco Road" for 1151 consecutive performances. This is not the sum of Mr. Byrd's theatrical success, by any means, but it is his longest run. It is conceivable that after such a run he might be tired of it all, and nostalgic about his home town. He was, and he was lucky enough to have two home towns to visit, one in North Carolina and the other in Florida. "Small Town South" is the sum of his experience. It is more than that, of course, or it would never have been published. It is the truth about the southern small town as Mr. Byrd sees it, and it has a quality of sincerity all its own. "It is the besetting sin of the south, the small town anyway, too much talk and too little do. But it is comforting. And I think someday we'll do more than talk." So Mr. Byrd sums it all up.

His North Carolina home town had changed. The great old houses with the tall white pillars were vacant, or perhaps they were tourist homes. A lot of the people were gone, but many more were still there, and greatly changed. Mr. Byrd talked to everybody, the undertaker who gets the best bodies to the Negroes wandering the five-and-ten and the depot. The business set-up was changed, too. Once this North Carolina town had been the center of the strawberry belt, and fortunes were made every spring. The strawberry center is farther south now.

After he had visited for a spell, had been barbecued and lickered and driven about, Mr. Byrd went down to Onora County, Fla., where he had been taken by his mother in the 1920s. That town was changed, too. It had been the celery capital of the south in the old days—now it was out for tourist business, having been kicked vigorously in the teeth by the depression and the Florida boom.

There are three remarkably fine "sequences" in the Florida part of "Small Town South." One is a day with Miss Sophia, the welfare worker who really works; the second is the fantastic story of the banker who gutted the town; the third is the story of Craig and his defeat. That trip of Sam Byrd's was one many of us would have enjoyed.

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. 1291 Tuesday, August 18, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, August 21
Independent study unit ends.
Saturday, August 29
Completion of 12 week term for new freshmen.
Thursday, September 3
8:00 p. m.—Play night, Women's Gymnasium
9:00 p. m.—"Highlights of Iowa," movie of the University, Macbride Auditorium
9:00 p. m.—Pledge Prom, Iowa Union.
Friday, September 4
10:00 a. m.—All University Freshman Assembly, Macbride Auditorium
1:00 p. m.—Registration meeting for Engineering, Liberal Arts and Pharmacy Freshmen
8:00 p. m.—Freshman Mixers.
Saturday, September 5
8:00 a. m.—Meeting of all students in College of Liberal Arts with previous college attendance who are below Junior standing, Macbride Auditorium
8:00 p. m.—Open house for freshmen, Iowa Union
Sunday, September 6
8:00 p. m.—University vesper service, Macbride Auditorium
Monday, September 7
8:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Registration
Tuesday, September 8
7:45 a. m.—Induction Ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol
8:00 a. m.—Instruction begins, all colleges.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
July 31-Sept. 7
General Library Reading Rooms
Aug. 1-Sept. 7, Mon.-Fri 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.; 1:00-5:00 p. m. Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.
Hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.
Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday, and between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 m. each Saturday, and should be returned by 8:30 a. m. the following morning on which the library is open.

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

EDWARD C. HEINTZ
Supervisor of Departmental Libraries
SWIMMING
The fieldhouse pool will be open daily from 3:30 to 6 p. m. for general swimming of students and faculty.
PROF. D. A. ARMBRUST
Men's Physical Education
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming will be held at the women's gymnasium (See BULLETIN, page 5).



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—

John Nesbitt
9—A Date With Judy
9:30—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra
10—Fred Waring
10:15—Nelson Olmsted
10:30—Johnny Presents
11—Adventures of the Thin Man
11:55—News
11:05—Buddy Franklin's Orchestra
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:55—News
CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

FOR STUDENTS—

Members of the council of the office of student affairs will hold an informal round-table discussion tonight at 8 o'clock when WSUI airs its new program, Student Activities.
TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Morning Melodies
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Victory Bulletin Board
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in Government, Jack Johnson
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Musical Chats
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—Man Your Battle Stations
12:45—Speaking Freely
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Speaking for Victory
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee
8—Student Activities
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—American Legion Auxiliary

ON GUARD FOR THE COAST GUARD



Proving once again that the BLUE network is all out for the blue and the coast guard, William Farnum and Mary Patton are up for another thrilling episode of "Flying Patrol," aired Monday through Fridays at 4:30 p.m., CWI.

Harriet Gradual
Married At Mer
In a doubt urday even daughter of Toledo, beca W. Montgom fred Montg Iowa City, T at 8 p. m. in Toledo.
"Because" Liebe Dich Promise Me sung preced Mrs. Jerome City. She w Mrs. H. P. G the wedding
Attending Nancy Igen Gordon M Goplerthee gamely, all o The bride gown fashion neckline and sleeves. She v and carried a Mrs. Ilegenf alice blue dress bouquet of wh roses.
Univer Mrs. Montg from the Uni May. She wa Beta Phi soror B. A. degree and is a seni medicine. He is Omega Alpha fraternity.
Following Minnesota the their home at
Meetings For Count Before Sc
Beginning t who are teachi in Johnson cou to attend one e held in the a.m. Friday ar 29, Frank J. Snrintendent of yesterday.
Teachers wh ing in Johnson either of the r for 9:30 a. m. a.m. Aug. 30.
An institute 1 for teachers room schools. be instructed by Ritter of Iowa White of the department at I ders college.
Snider also a new teachers wh examination in ment Sept. 5 in court house. T are required of teaches in the s
Screw Nut Mac Into R
BY GLAD NEW YORK of the realm of screw have been going verse...
During a test ing, Mich. one spicuous lights w of the state def and the bicycle r Atlanta was mov bicycle...
One of the m roadhouse raid in was a state "mo was discovered and a Coffeyville en route to a repi his brakes neede right through the shop... They did...
After months of jobs to other peop the United States, fice in Falls City and grabbed one self... And a first tim" in Watertow go to the hospital with a strained ba
A game warden park, Me., discove as he went along Hunting" signs, a was following beh them down...
And a Phoenix, accidently sent hi to the laundry in i it back with a lo addresses in it...
With the therm Camp Pendleton, ficial inquiry on w any snow remov and in New York Ill., G-men on th saboteurs were tak as suspected sal selves...
It is estimated stages, explosive lects, are spoken

Harriett Harlow, Paul Montgomery, Iowa Graduates, Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

Marriage Takes Place At Methodist Church In Bride's Home Town

In a double-ring ceremony Saturday evening Harriett Harlow, daughter of Mrs. Velma Harlow of Toledo, became the bride of Paul W. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Winifred Montgomery, formerly of Iowa City. The wedding took place at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church in Toledo.

"Because" (d'Hardelot), "Ich Liebe Dich" (Beethoven), and "O Promise Me" (De Koven) were sung preceding the ceremony by Mrs. Jerome Beibeshiemer of Iowa City. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Giger who also played the wedding marches.

Attending the couple were Nancy Ilgenritz of Winterset; Gordon Montgomery, Charles Maplethorpe and Donald J. Montgomery, all of Iowa City.

The bride wore a tulle taffeta gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses.

Miss Ilgenritz was attired in an all blue dress and carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and pink roses.

University Students

Mrs. Montgomery was graduated from the University of Iowa in May. She was affiliated with Phi 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.

Following a week's trip to Minnesota the couple will make their home at 413 Iowa.

Meetings Scheduled For County Teachers Before School Starts

Beginning teachers and those who are teaching for the first time in Johnson county are requested to attend one of two meetings to be held in the court house at 9:30 a. m. Friday and 9:30 a. m. Aug. 29, Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Teachers who have been teaching in Johnson county will attend either of the meetings scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Saturday or 9:30 a. m. Aug. 30.

An institute will be held Sept. 1 for teachers in one and two room schools. This institute will be instructed by Dr. Olive Pearl Ritter of Iowa City and Doris E. White of the physical education department at Iowa State Teachers college.

Snider also announced that 10 new teachers will take the special examination in American government Sept. 5 in his office in the court house. These examinations are required of every teacher who teaches in the state.

Screwy News Nut Machine Slips Into Reverse

BY GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK (Wide World)—In the realm of screwy news, things have been going from bad to reverse.

During a test blackout in Lansing, Mich., one of the most conspicuous lights was in the office of the state defense council. . . and the bicycle rationing chief of Atlanta was moved down by a bicycle.

One of the men arrested in a roadhouse raid in Doylestown, Pa., was a state "morals agent" who was discovered tending bar. . . and a Coffeyville, Kan., motorist, en route to a repair shop to see if his brakes needed fixing, crashed right through the window of the shop. . . They did. . .

After months of passing out good jobs to other people, an official of the United States employment office in Falls City, Neb., resigned and grabbed one of the jobs himself. . . And a first aid class "victim" in Watertown, N. Y., had to go to the hospital for three days with a strained back. . .

A game warden in Baxter state park, Me., discovered that as fast as he went along posting "No Hunting" signs, a slap-happy bear was following behind him tearing them down. . .

And a Phoenix, Ariz., policeman accidentally sent his address book to the laundry in a shirt—and got it back with a lot of additional addresses in it. . .

With the thermometer at 104 Camp Pendleton, Va., got an official inquiry on whether it needed any snow removal equipment. . . And in New York and Danville, Ill., G-men on the lookout for saboteurs were taken into custody as suspected saboteurs themselves. . .

It is estimated that 2,769 languages, exclusive of minor dialects, are spoken in the world.

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rarey, 711 E. Davenport, are the parents of a girl born Sunday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, twelve ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cass of Des Moines arrived yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Cass' mother, Mrs. Carrie Gray, 119 Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Gingerich of Parnall are the parents of a boy born Saturday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

Spending the week in Chicago are Mrs. Maureen Fetig and son, 918 Iowa.

A six-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welch, 444 S. Johnson, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Marion Whinery of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood.

Edward W. Korab, 729 N. Linn; Fletcher Miller, 423 Melrose, and Ellsworth Smith, 311 Ronalds, returned yesterday from a short vacation at Devil's Lake, Wis.

Catherine and Mae Fanning of Idaho Falls, Idaho, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary E. Hogan, 331 S. Dubuque, have gone to Letts, where they will visit at the E. J. Crady farm home.

John J. Neils, secretary of the Iowa City chamber of commerce, is visiting his parents in Davenport.

Bryde Crady and Ed Crady of Letts were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Hogan, 331 S. Dubuque, and Edward Bushman, 729 E. Jefferson.

Cedar Rapids Firm Negotiating Contract To Produce Furfural

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Congressman William Jacobson said Monday that the Quaker Oats company and the Rubber Reserve company, a federal agency, are negotiating a contract calling for capacity production of furfural—used in the manufacture of Butadiene rubber—at the Quaker Oats plant in Cedar Rapids.

The announcement, made in Washington, apparently presages the first definite step taken to use Iowa agricultural products in synthetic rubber production to overcome the rubber shortage. Quaker Oats manufactures furfural from oat hulls.

Jacobson said the contract would require the Cedar Rapids plant to step up its annual production of furfural from seven million pounds to about 12 million pounds. Furfural is used as a purifying agent for Butadiene, an ingredient of Buna S rubber.

It was estimated that 12 million pounds of furfural will purify enough Butadiene to make between 125,000 and 150,000 tons of synthetic rubber—about a fifth of the nation's substitute rubber program.

J. Corbett Improves After Taking Poison

John Corbett, 62, of Iowa City is now recovering in University hospital after swallowing a portion of cleaning compound early yesterday morning, Iowa City police reported.

Corbett lives at the Dunkel hotel and hasn't any known relatives. He was recently employed as a dishwasher at the Oakdale sanatorium.

Annual Johnson County American Legion Picnic Will Be Held Sunday

The annual Johnson county American Legion picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 30, at Lake Macbride, Commander Clem J. Shay of the local Roy L. Chopek post announced yesterday.

The picnic will be open to all county legionnaires and members of the legion auxiliary and their families. Each family attending is asked to bring a basket dinner and the necessary table service.

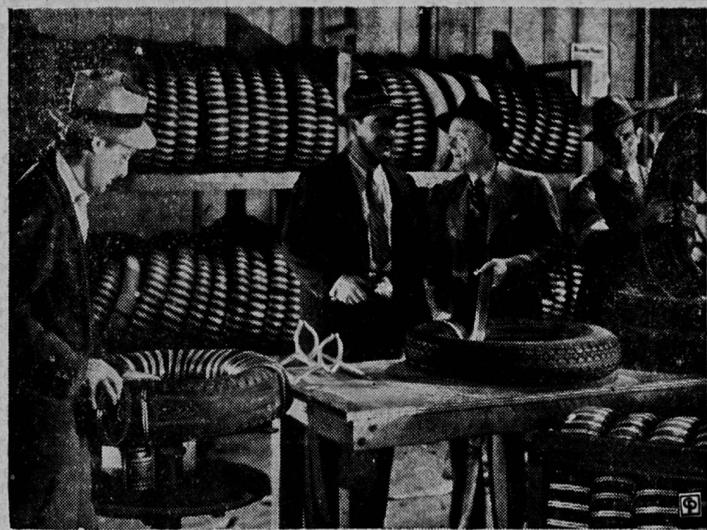
Rebekah Past Officers To Be Party Guests

Mrs. Samuel D. Whiting, 810 Whiting, will be hostess Thursday at 8 p. m. to the members of the Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Peach, Mrs. John Shalla and Mrs. Ida Wood.

Prohibition Methods Come Back As—

Gangs Run 'Hot Tire' Rackets



Rubber racketeers treat 'hot' tires in scene from new movie.

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III, Central Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD—A nation wide bootleg traffic in tires, which is now expanding into illicit handling of new cars, is being broken up by the spirited offensive of the federal bureau of investigation, which estimates the ring's profits since government freezing of tire and automobile stocks to exceed \$1,000,000.

Bates Booth, chief litigation officer of the OPA in southern California, said that agents were seeking the "Al Capone" of the organized traffic in these prohibited items. The bootleg tire racketeers have been collecting from \$35 to \$50 for new and used tires. Their operations are now extending into sales of 1942 automobiles which are under government priority jurisdiction, and involve an estimated thousand sales a day.

Both voiced the warning that purchasers are as guilty as the sellers in these illegal certificates for their purchases.

Tires and new cars are acquired in the east by operatives of the gang, Booth described, and transported to southern California cities, where a quick and lucrative market has been found.

Prohibition-Era Methods

FBI agents report that the pattern of this new type of racketeering conforms to that of the Al Capone organization in handling bootleg liquor. Evidence has been accumulated that the ring is buying off key figures with generous bribes, that it has threatened those in the "know" with fatal "rides" as punishment for "squealing," and that its profits are "fabulous."

A typical case, as detailed by Booth, was taken from his bulging file of evidence. A complaint came in that "My neighbor has four new tires" and a checkup confirmed that this man was not entitled to them. Agents called on the motorist. He explained how he obtained the bootleg tires. A man hanging around a service station gave him a card, which gave the name of a phone liquor company, and also a phone number.

Phoning, he was directed to drive his car to a certain spot, where he found a man with the tires. The motorist paid the cash and quickly grabbed up the tires.

Dangerous Imitations

Many buyers of bootleg tires have found that, like bootleg liquor, it is a cheap and dangerous imitation. Shoddy treads, painted and coated, are sold as new tires. The tires are represented as new, and the charge is made accordingly, although seldom are the tires of good quality or wearability.

The undisguised disappointment of the federal government in the volume of rubber obtained in the nationwide campaign has spurred efforts to throttle this underworld racketeering in the dwindling stocks of rubber, so urgently needed by the nation's armed forces and her allies, since the normal source of 90 per cent of the world's rubber, in Malaya, has fallen into enemy hands.

A new movie on rubber racketeering was regarded as a fantastic melodrama when it was previewed by filmgoers. In the light of the government revelations on the wartime gangsters, the film assumes the importance of being a dramatized chronicle of actual operations.

Nationwide Traffic

In this production Ricardo Cortez takes the role of a prohibition-era gangster who has just been released from the penitentiary. He organizes a nationwide traffic in tires along the lines of the "alky" organization of bootleg liquor days. Tires are trucked in from the east, taken to a large warehouse to be treated and converted into what appears to be new and desirable tires. The gang sells most of its tires through its used car lots, making it mandatory to buy the car to get the spiffy looking tires.

The plot gets under way when a group of aircraft workers is gyped by the ring, one of them dying in an automobile accident

caused by one of these cheap imitation tires. Bill Henry is the hero who leads the aroused workers in smashing up the ring.

Another movie along the same lines is in production at another studio. Although details of the film have not been announced, it was said at the studio that it will depict the methods of racketeering in frozen tires by gangster organizations.

FRECKLE VICTORS ENJOY SPOILS



Ice cream cones are part of the reward garnered by Marguerite Fitzgerald, 13, and Gerard Verdon, 12, after they were crowned freckle champs in the annual New York City contest sponsored by the Children's Aid society.

America Will Walk On—

Rubberized Main Street

—After the War's Over—

By CLAYTON J. IRWIN, Wide World Features Writer

When the war's over, don't be surprised if America goes on a rubber spree.

It may be partly due to the reaction from short rations during the war. But to a greater extent, it may be due to the presence of more rubber and rubber substitute than we know what to do with.

We may have so much, say some of the experts, that we'll be putting on the floors of homes, offices and apartment buildings. And we may even pave the streets and highways with it.

To the fellow who's getting nothing but sympathy from the tire rationing board these days, this resilient world of the future sounds strictly like a beautiful dream. Even before the war, things were never like that.

Future Independence

He's right, of course. This war that choked off our rubber supply is the factor that may result in a future national independence of all but a comparatively small supply of natural rubber.

It's to the chemical laboratories that the country turns for a solution of the problem. And the chemists say there's no real barrier to the gaudy dream of unlimited synthetic rubber.

We can't have it now, because even with the technical skill and the vast supplies of the raw materials, it takes machinery, and the metals for these machines are going into tanks, ships, guns and planes.

There is some rubber substitute being manufactured in the country now—more than at the time we entered the war. The extent of these operations and the type of the product is not being advertised generally, however.

Rubber From Gasoline

It's the post-war outlook that intrigues the chemists. One of the experts, Williams Haynes, says in his books, "This Chemical Age," that enough butadiene can be obtained from our gasoline production to make 80,000,000 tons of synthetic rubber. That's about 125 times the country's annual requirement.

Although there may not be any great production of rubber substitute for some time, today's conversation is filled with strange references to it—*isoprene*, *buna*, *chloroprene*. These are the test tube words that the chemists say will revolutionize the 200-year-old rubber industry.

Spurred by war needs, the researchers have added new types of rubber to the list, increased the range of uses and enlarged the field of raw materials that can be employed in the manufacture.

Flexible At 70 Below

In scores of applications, the synthetic product is superior to natural rubber. Some are resistant to chemical action, some to the deteriorating effects of water and oxygen, others remain flexible at temperatures as low as 70 degrees below zero.

Just as the uses vary, there is variety in the raw materials that will be used. Industrialists expect the nation's huge supplies of oil to be the foundation for the product, but wood, coke, limestone gases, grains and many other crops may be used.

Cost of production is another factor that will be licked, Haynes says. More than 10 years ago, man-made rubber hit the market at \$1.05 a pound while natural rubber was quoted at 3½ cents a pound, just a cent above its all-time low.

Both these figures are extremes, but Haynes says the price curve on man-made rubber will con-

Grenadiers Get Silver Trophy

Given Highest Rating Over 27 Competitors In Contest at Chicago

The Grenadiers, Iowa City junior drum and bugle corps sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, have been awarded a silver trophy as first prize at the national junior drum and bugle corps association's contest held in Chicago Sunday.

The group returned to Iowa City yesterday after competing with 27 junior drum and bugle corps from Chicago, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Although the competition was national in scope, contests are being held by districts this year because of transportation difficulties.

Judged on a military basis, the Grenadiers were rated perfect on inspection, cadence and drumming. Fractional points were lost on marching, maneuvering and bugling, however. They scored 95.59 points out of a possible total of 100.

John F. Thorpe, president of the national junior drum and bugle association, will make a formal presentation of the trophy in Iowa City in the near future. The trophy is now in the process of engraving.

District competitions will be continued by the national association throughout the country. After they have been completed, a national champion will be selected from district winners.

Iowa City Reservists Leave for Training

Names of 10 enlisted reservists from Johnson county who departed Saturday evening for camps were released yesterday by the local draft board.

They were Acting Corp. Ross S. King, Clara F. Abby, Murie M. Bresse, Wilfred J. Broga, James M. Holland, Nels R. Malmberg, George A. Nerad, Edwin V. Vedepo, August Vermace and John G. Zacher.

Jack White, Graduate Of SUI Law School, Begins Local Practice

Atty. Jack White, property counselor and former attorney for the department of social welfare in southeast Iowa, opened his new law office in room 9, Paul-Helen building, yesterday.

He has resigned his position with the social welfare department, which he has held for five years, to practice law in Iowa City. Attorney White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. White, 927 N. Summit.

A graduate of Iowa City high school, he attended the University of Iowa and received his J.D. degree in 1936, and was admitted to the bar in that year. Attorney White is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Record 1,700 Names

Workmen yesterday started recording the names of nearly 1,700 Johnson county men in the armed forces on the book memorial erected by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post at the corner of College and Clinton.

Few experts believe that synthetic rubber in the future will completely replace natural rubber. But they agree that necessity will broaden the field of application. And for a hint of what's to come, listen to Haynes:

"In the history of industry, thousands of manufacturers have been forced to the use of synthetics. But the records show that no manufacturer ever adopted a synthetic in place of natural material, and went back to the natural one. . ."

Ten Former University Students and Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of marriages and engagements of 10 former University of Iowa students and alumni.

Carr-Kenyon

Announcement has been made of the marriage August 8 of Josephine Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Indianapolis, Ind., to James Kenyon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kenyon of Waterloo.

Mrs. Kenyon is a graduate of St. Agnes academy.

Mr. Kenyon, a graduate of Loyola university in New Orleans, La., also attended the university here. He has been employed at Rath Packing company.

The couple will make its home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Doran-Erbe

The engagement of Jacqueline Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lant H. Doran of Boone, to Lieut. Norman Erbe, son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Erbe of Boone has been announced. The wedding will take place some time this fall.

Miss Doran, since her graduation from Boone high school, has been a student of the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Lieutenant Erbe is with the 23rd Infantry, second division, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex.

Goodrich-Orr

Jeanne Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Goodrich of Oxford, became the bride of the Rev. Keith Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr of Albia, August 11.

Mrs. Orr was graduated from Oxford high school and the University of Iowa.

The Rev. Mr. Orr attended Oxford high school and Western Union college. The couple will live in Colo where the bridegroom is pastor of the Evangelical church.

Karstens-Hight

Mr. and Mrs. John Karstens of Davenport announce the marriage Aug. 4 of their daughter, Helen, to George Hight of San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Karstens was graduated from Davenport high school and the school of nursing of the university.

Mr. Hight is an aviation instructor in the army air corps at Sweetwater, Tex., where the couple will reside.

Zearfoss-Camp

Word has been received of the

marriage of Helen Zearfoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zearfoss of Traer, to Harold W. Camp of Des Moines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Camp of Arispe. The wedding took place Aug. 2.

Mrs. Camp attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She has been a member of the faculty of Ft. Dodge high school for two years.

Mr. Camp attended the University of Missouri in Columbia and was graduated from the University of Iowa.

Van Fossen-Schreiber

The marriage of Margaret M. Van Fossen of Des Moines, daughter of Mrs. Edith Van Fossen of Cantril, to F. W. Schreiber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schreiber of Des Moines, took place Aug. 12.

Mrs. Schreiber attended Culver-Stockton college at Canton, Mo., where she was affiliated with Phi Kappa Chi sorority. She has been employed for two years by the Iowa Daily Press association.

Mr. Schreiber attended the university and Iowa State college in Ames. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Before entering marine service, he was employed in the advertising department of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Rickert-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rickert of Waterloo announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lieut. Sam S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver I. Johnson of Cedar Rapids. The ceremony took place Aug. 12.

The bride attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and received her B.A. degree in journalism from the university. She was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism sorority.

Mr. Johnson is employed as society editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The bridegroom received his B.S. degree in commerce and finance at the university where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Before receiving his commission, Lieutenant Johnson was associated with the Knapp Investment company in Cedar Rapids.

The couple will make its home near Camp Perry, Ohio, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Draftsmen Needed In War Industries

Constructional, architectural, structural and mechanical draftsmen are urgently needed for work in war industries, John Patton, manager of the United States employment service here, reported yesterday.

Men who feel they can qualify for any of these positions are requested to apply at the employment office in the Community building.

Country Club Plans 2-Day Entertainment

Two days of golf and a dance are planned for this week's activities at the Iowa City Country club. Twilight golf will begin at 5 o'clock this afternoon with dinner served at 6:30.

The game will begin at 9 a. m. Friday for Ladies Day. Luncheon will be served at noon in the clubhouse.

A record dance will be held from 9 until 12 p. m. Saturday.

Bundles for Britain

The local chapter of Bundles for Britain will meet at 10 a. m. in the basement rooms of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building.

Illinois Couple to Wed

A marriage permit was issued yesterday to Edward Hala, 37, and Mary Himmel, 38, both of Cicero, Ill. R. Nelson Miller, clerk of district court, announced.

Dean Wilber Teeters, Hancher to Address Municipalities League

President Virgil M. Hancher and Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters will speak at the 45th annual convention of the League of Iowa Municipalities now being held in Cedar Rapids.

President Hancher will address the group's final session and annual banquet tomorrow evening. His topic will be "A Glance at the Future."

Dean Teeters, who is also a member of the Iowa City council representing the second ward, will present the report of the committee on water works at the sixth session tomorrow afternoon.

Rummage Sale Nets \$79 for War Needs

A total of \$79 was netted at the rummage sale of woolen garments held Saturday by the Scribblers' Service club and Sustaining Wings club in the Little Flower shop, it was announced yesterday. Proceeds of this sale are to be used to purchase outing flannel backing for the air raid shelter blankets being made from the woolen scraps collected here in a county-wide drive recently.

Good Samaritans to Meet

A business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Friday for members of the Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary No. 5. The group will meet in Odd Fellows hall.

—COMING—

80th ANNUAL FAIR

West Liberty, Iowa

August 24, 25, 26, 27

Harness Races Each Afternoon
Big Free Acts Afternoon and Evening

Fine Band Concerts
West Branch, Wilton, Muscatine, West Liberty

Midway Thrills Galore **Dancing Each Evening**

Tuesday **Wednesday Evening**

Judging; 4-H Demonstrations; Farm Bureau Projects Parade Prize-Winning Livestock

Thursday — Children's Day
3-Ring Circus — Muscatine Moose Band and Drill Team
Auction sale of Baby Beef at 8 o'clock Thursday Morning
We Are Expecting You
M. A. Hemmingway, President—Jay Duncan, Secretary

MEET ME IN

CHICAGO

AT HOTEL

PLANTERS

19 North Clark - Center of Loop

AIR-CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS

Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge

RATES FROM \$1.50

Red Ruffing Whitewashes Philadelphia A's, 15-0

Two Seahawks Leave Team

Reusswig, Hal Carlson Unable to Play Against Great Lakes, Aug. 22

Lieut. Otto Vogel's Seahawk baseball team, riding high after an impressive 11-3 win over Anamosa reformatory team Sunday, faces its big series of the current season, against Great Lakes this week end, without its two ace pitchers.

Vogel revealed yesterday that cadets Hal Carlson and Jim Reusswig, both members of the first battalion, had been withdrawn from varsity participation as they near the completion of their three-months training period at the Pre-Flight school.

Carlson is the Seahawks' leading twirler with a record of four wins against no defeats. Reusswig, impressive in relief roles throughout the season, has won one game and lost two.

Cochrane Here Saturday

The Great Lakes team, coached by Lieut. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, former major league ace, will meet the Seahawks here at 2 p. m. Saturday and at Dubuque, Sunday.

Under Cochrane the Great Lakes team, composed in large part of former major leaguers, has won 57 out of 69 games played this year.

The Seahawks, in winning their eighth game of the season against three defeats on Sunday, displayed the poise and action which has always distinguished Vogel-coached Hawkeyes.

Against the Anamosa team the Seahawks turned in their best field performance, connecting on three double plays, and kept the base paths warm with six stolen bases. That performance included a double steal which sent Joe Renner home from third base in the fifth inning.

Seahawk Hits

Renner, an outfielder, emerged as a new hurling threat for the Seahawks, going to the mound as a starter and pitching three innings marred only by a three-run homer. Renner was relieved by Ensign Gene Flick, who went through six innings without giving up a run.

Vogel's hitters came to life against the Anamosa Snappers, connecting for eleven safeties. Cadet Jim Phipps and Ensign Don Lindberg each hit for two bases and Renner turned the trick twice, while Lieut. Elwood Pitzer, third baseman, contributed a home run.

16-Club, Inter-League World Series Suggests Leo Diegel

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Diegel, the Yankees would win the world series, but I'd bet 7 to 5 that the National league would win in the competition involving the entire leagues. I think the National league pitching is stronger down the line.

There it is, and theoretically it seems like a sound idea. There would be certain problems involved, such as that it might be difficult to steam up the fans to fever heat over a series between, say, the Senators and the Braves. However, the charity angle should be a lure. That and the knowledge the series counts in the point total. Some of the matches in the Ryder cup competition do not hold as much general interest as others, but they are played just the same and have as much bearing on the match as a whole as the top matches.

One of the objections is eliminated by circumstances this year. It would be pointed out that nobody would turn out to see the Phils play. However, the Athletics also are a last-place club, and enough rivalry within the city should be drummed up to get a crowd.

As the standings are right now, the pairings would be the Yankees and Dodgers, Cards and Red Sox, Giants and Indians, Reds and Browns, Pirates and Tigers, Cubs and White Sox (another natural). Braves and Senators, and Phils and A's. Most of those games have their talking points.

Anyway it's an idea, and not a hay-wire idea at that. We might risk a few bob on the National league ourselves.

Hainline, Lord Win
OMAHA (AP)—Dick Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., and his doubles partner, Sterling Lord of Burlington, scored victories yesterday in their first matches in the Nebraska open tennis tournament.

Three Eye League
Cedar Rapids—502 100 101—5 10 3
Madison—400 700 0 0 0—11 13 0
Kleinman, Stroupe (4) and Kahn, McDonnell (7); Martin and Millies.



—Official U.S. Navy Photograph

GREAT LAKES SKIPPER—Lieut. Gordon Cochrane, pictured above, leads his high-riding Great Lakes ball team against the Seahawks this week end for a two-game series. Lieut. Cochrane, known as 'Black Mike', when as a dangerous left-hand hitter and the league's top catcher, he piloted his Detroit Tigers into the World Series in 1934, and to the World Championship in 1935.

Zuppke Rounds Out Two 'Dream' Teams

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Bob Zuppke's "dream position" as coach of the college all stars has a drawback.

He doesn't have to spend time teaching fundamentals to 60 of the best college football men in the country—he can swing right into strategies, tactics and "umph" plays, for which Mr. Zuppke is famous. That's the dream.

Here's the drawback: From all this lush talent, it's rather hard to pluck the best-fitted men for precise assignments and dovetail them into units balanced with power, speed and versatility at every position.

It's something like being an old woman in a shoe with so many children she doesn't know what to do.

In more than a week of prac-

tices, Zuppke and his staff have worked on dozens of manpower combinations. With Aug. 28, the date the all stars tangle with the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field, drawing near, two distinct units have begun to take shape. They undoubtedly will be changed and refitted before the game and be ready to take the field after the starting eleven, selected in nationwide poll, has been tested.

These teams have appeared most effective in scrimmages:

- 1. Ends—Henry Stanton, Arizona, and John Kovatch, Notre Dame; Tackles—Urban Odson, Minnesota, and Paul Lillis, Notre Dame; Guards—Len Levy, Minnesota, and Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame; Center—Vic Lindskog, Stanford; Quarterback—Lloyd Cheatham, Alabama Poly; Halfbacks—Bill Dudley, Virginia, and Steve Zwickel, Notre Dame, with Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma, alternating; Fullback—Bob Westfall, Michigan.
- 2. Ends—Ray Ebbi, Notre Dame, and Bud Ringer, Minnesota; Tackles—Jim Daniell, Ohio State, and Al Blozis, Georgetown; Guards—Bob Jeffries, Missouri, and George Abel, Nebraska; Center—Bob Ingalls, Michigan; Quarterback—Dick Erditz, Northwestern; Halfbacks—Bruce Smith, Minnesota, and Pete Kmetovic, Stanford, with Bob Moser, Texas Aggies, alternating; Fullback—Bob Sweiger, Minnesota.

Eight of the chosen starters—Erditz, Smith, Ringer, Blozis, Jeffries, Daniell, Crimmins and Zwickel—are included in these two temporary units.

Minnesota Will Play Even Harder Schedule Than '41 Competition

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Labor day will be just that for Dr. George Hauser and his football coaching assistants. On September 7 the head coach will blow his whistle for the first time this season as a signal for all University of Minnesota football aspirants to buckle down to the toughest schedule the Gophers have ever played.

From the opening game against Pittsburgh, September 26 at Minneapolis to the traditionally final game against Wisconsin at Madison, November 21, there will be no free Saturdays and many of the opponents, according to Hauser, will be as strong or stronger than they were in 1941, when the Gophers barely slipped through the season undefeated.

Gophers Win in East
It will be the fourth meeting with Pitt and, as yet, the eastern teams have not conquered the Gophers. On October 3, Lt.-Col. Bernie Bierman will find himself in familiar surroundings but unfamiliar circumstances. His Seahawk eleven from the Iowa City Naval Aviation Pre-Flight school will play his former charges in Memorial stadium.

Not since 1920 has a Minnesota team met Illinois at Urbana, but this year the Gophers will play their first conference game against Coach Ray Elliot's Illini there on October 10. Both teams will be led

Barna Singles in 9th To Give Giants 3-2 Victory Over Boston

NEW YORK (AP)—With the bases loaded and two men out in the last half of the ninth inning, Babe Barna cracked a single into right field yesterday to give the New York Giants a 3-2 decision over the Boston Braves and increase their winning streak to five games.

The victim of Barna's game-winning blow was Johnny Sain, who replaced Starter Lou Tost after the Giants tied the score in the eighth on Babe Young's seventh homer.

Tost yielded only two hits through the first seven frames, but one of them was Manager Mel Ott's 20th home run in the fourth.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maynard 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Witek 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Ott rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Mize lf	3	0	0	11	1	0
Young cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Barna if	3	0	2	3	1	0
Jurges ss	1	0	0	1	3	0
Mancuso c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Marshall z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schumacher p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Danning c	1	0	0	1	0	0

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holmes cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Waner rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fernandez lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
West lb	4	0	2	10	3	0
Klutz c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	3	5	4	0
Sisti 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Roberge 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Tost p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Sain p	0	0	0	0	0	0

z—Batted for Mancuso in 8th.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boston	200	000	000	—	—	—
New York	000	100	011	—	—	—

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holmes cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Waner rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fernandez lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
West lb	4	0	2	10	3	0
Klutz c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	3	5	4	0
Sisti 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Roberge 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Tost p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Sain p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
z—Batted for Mancuso in 8th.	34	2	8	26	14	0
y—Two out when winning run scored.	—	—	—	—	—	—

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	79	34	.699	—
St. Louis	72	42	.632	7 1/2
New York	64	53	.547	17
Cincinnati	58	55	.513	21
Pittsburgh	52	59	.468	28
Chicago	54	66	.450	27 1/2
Boston	48	70	.407	33
Philadelphia	31	79	.282	46 1/2

Yesterday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2	—	—	—	—
New York 3, Boston 2	—	—	—	—

(Only Games Scheduled)	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	77	38	.670	—
Boston	64	50	.561	12 1/2
Cleveland	62	55	.530	16
St. Louis	61	57	.517	17 1/2
Detroit	59	62	.488	21
Chicago	50	61	.455	25
Washington	46	65	.414	29
Philadelphia	45	75	.371	34 1/2

Yesterday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
New York 15, Philadelphia 0	—	—	—	—
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2	—	—	—	—

(Only Games Scheduled)	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston at New York—Salvo (6-4) vs. Hubbell (8-6).	—	—	—	—
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Passau (16-8) vs. Lanier (9-5).	—	—	—	—
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)—Macon (3-0) vs. Melton (7-13).	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)—Heintzelman (8-10) or Klingler (7-8) vs. Thompson (4-5).	—	—	—	—
American League	—	—	—	—
New York at Boston—Borowy (11-2) vs. H. Newsum (7-9).	—	—	—	—
St. Louis at Chicago (night)—Galehouse (10-9) vs. Wade (4-1).	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia at Washington (night)—Marchildon (13-10) vs. Carrasquel (5-4).	—	—	—	—

by new head coaches. The week after the Illinois trip, the Gophers will swing over to Lincoln to play Nebraska.

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Browns Pound Two Cleveland Pitchers To Triumph in Finale

Walt Judnich Wallops Two-Run Homer in 9th To Clinch Game, 5-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—The St. Louis Browns clubbed two Cleveland pitchers for 11 hits, including Walter Judnich's two-run homer in the ninth, to triumph 5 to 2 over the Indians last night in the finale of their three-game series. Mel Harder, Cleveland's starting pitcher, retired at the end of the sixth after Don Guttridge's smash hit him on the right ankle and Al Smith finished.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guttridge, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff, 3b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Laabs, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Judnich, cf	5	2	3	1	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	2	5	2	0
McQuinn, lf	5	0	3	8	1	0
Chartak, if	5	1	1	4	0	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	0	6	2	0
Niggeling, p	3	0	1	0	1	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hockett, rf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Weatherly, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	1	0	4	0	0
Heath, if	4	0	2	0	0	0
Fleming, lb	4	0	1	10	1	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Dean, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Milnar, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Desautels, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Harder, p	1	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	1	0	3	0

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
z—Batted for Boudreau in 9th.	31	2	7	27	15	0
zz—Batted for Mack in 9th.	—	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	101	10	012	—	—	—
Cleveland	101	000	000	—	—	—

Runs batted in—McQuinn, Keltner, Ferrell, Niggeling, Judnich 2, Sacrifices—Ferrell, Desautels, Niggeling, Laabs 2, Double play—Harder, Boudreau and Fleming. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls—Niggeling 2, Harder 4, Smith 1, Strikeouts—Niggeling 5, Harder 1. Hits—Off Harder 6 in 6 innings; Smith 5 in 3. Wild pitch—Harder. Passed ball—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Piggars. Time 2:16. Attendance 8,472.

Williams Holds Lead Boosts Count to .352 During Week

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox out-fielder, boosted his American league batting average 11 points to .352 in the week of play through Sunday's games while his nemesis of a week ago, the New York Yankees' Joe Gordon, slumped four points. Now there are 16 percentage figures separating the leading players from his nearest pursuer.

Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox muffed a big chance to overtake Gordon when his average fell seven points. He managed to hold third place with a .331 average, just one point better than Stan Spence of Washington. Then came John Pesky, Boston, .319, Bobby Doerr, Boston, .317, George Case, Washington, .316, Vern Stephens, St. Louis, Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks tied at .309, and Les Fleming Cleveland, .301.

Hank Borowy of the Yankees was restored to the pitching lead as last week's two front men, Spud Chandler of the Yanks and George Caster of St. Louis, each suffered another loss. Borowy's mark is 11 wins and 2 defeats.

Foxily Wins \$15,840
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Foxily raced by veteran trainer Rupe Parker, Adios, handsome son of Hal Dale, won the \$15,840 Frank P. Fox pacing stake last night at Saratoga raceway for owner Harry Thomas, Cleveland.

ENDS TODAY
"COURTSHIP ANDY HARDY"
"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"

Varsity
Starts Wednesday

PAUL GALLICO'S FAMOUS COSMOPOLITAN Story

JOE SMITH
AMERICAN
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MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE

HELD OVER
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
MINIVER

Cartoon in Color
Late News

Cardinals Gain On Idle Bums

Johnny Hopp's Triple Puts Game on Ice As Cards Beat Reds, 5-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, busily engaged in playing hound to the Brooklyn Dodgers' exceedingly fleet hare, chopped another half game off the idle Bums' lead yesterday by taking the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2, in the playoff of a postponed contest.

The victory, provided in the seventh by Johnny Hopp's triple after Marty Marion had doubled with two away, left the Cards 7 1/2 games behind the Dodgers.

From the manner in which the Card hitters jumped on Ray Starr in the first frame, it looked like a strictly easy Card triumph, but the Red hurler tried down and actually allowed fewer hits than the Card pitcher, Howard Krist.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frey 2b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Marshall lf	5	0	2	2	1	0
Goodman rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
F. McCormick lb	5	1	1	0	0	0
Haas 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walker cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Joost ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lakeman c	3	0	2	0	1	0
Starr p	3	0	0	5	0	0
Kelleher x	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
z—Batted for Starr in 9th.	37	2	10	24	12	1

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
T. Moore cf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Slaughter rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Musial if	4	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Kurovski 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Marion ss	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hopp lf	3	1	1	9	1	0
Krist p	4	0	1	0	0	0

Bataan Mail Reaches U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Letters written by American soldiers in the Philippines before the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, and recovered from the Pacific after the ship bringing them to the United States was sunk, are now being delivered to the soldiers' families, the war department reported yesterday.

The recent receipt of mail from men who had been fighting in the Philippines led some of the recipients to think that communications had been reopened with the islands, the department said, but the letters actually started their long journey in March.

The mail left the islands "probably by way of submarine, which transferred it in a mail pouch in a small freighter," the department reported. "Subsequently, the mail bag floating in the sea was pulled from the sea and its contents were forwarded to the army postal service of the war department."

De-Mustached Gable Becomes \$66-a-Month Corporal in U.S. Army

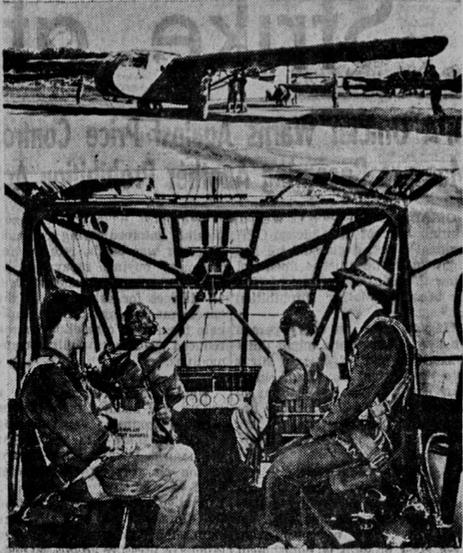
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Broad-shouldered Clark Gable, who once drew fabulous sums for wearing uniforms in the movies, became a \$66-a-month corporal in real life yesterday—and plunged right into one of the army's toughest training grinds.

A private for the duration of a transcontinental train trip, Gable was promoted as soon as he enrolled in the air forces officer candidate school, nicknamed the "streamlined West Point" because of its rigorous schedule. All students are corporals or sergeants.

After 12 weeks of getting up at 5:15 a.m. and working until dark, the actor will be graduated as a second lieutenant. After that his future, in his own words, will be "whatever the army orders."

Gable lost his mustache before

ARMY'S NEW COMMANDO GLIDER



These are the first pictures of the new troop carrying glider, the CG-4A, which can carry fifteen fully equipped men, including pilot and co-pilot. It has a wing span of forty-eight feet. Top, you get a good idea of the glider's size by comparing it with the size of the men. Bottom, interior view showing pilot and co-pilot at the controls. Note the width and clearance.

NEWEST NAZI FIGHTER-BOMBER CAPTURED BY BRITISH



Germany's newest fighter-bomber, the Focke-Wulf 190, is pictured above. It was forced down and captured in a battle with the R. A. F. Now it has been put back into flying condition and painted with R. A. F. insignia.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1)

Greece have been badly battered by bombs, but fast motor boats and self-propelled barges are able to slip across the Mediterranean by night and in the daytime periods of low visibility.

Cairo Only Hints

What Auchinleck is receiving, aside from the new American fighter squadrons, is a military secret which Cairo dispatches can only hint at. The defenders have one primary advantage in that to a limited degree the middle east fronts are mutually-supporting. Some diversions can be risked from Palestine and Syria, and munitions originally destined for India and even Russia may be sidetracked. Time also permits expansion of American depots to repair and service fighting equipment of all kinds.

In default of detailed information American and British public

can only strive to be as hopeful patient over the outlook in Egypt as over the prospects for a second front in Europe.

Lieut. A. P. Simpkins Receives Commission

Second Lieut. Alan P. Simpkins, son of William J. Simpkins, 502 E. Burlington, received his commission to that rank in the army air forces yesterday. Lieutenant Simpkins was formerly a sergeant.

He has completed his three months course at the air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

The conqueror Genghis Khan was never defeated in a major battle.

America's Liberty Bell is the third one cast for Independence Hall.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



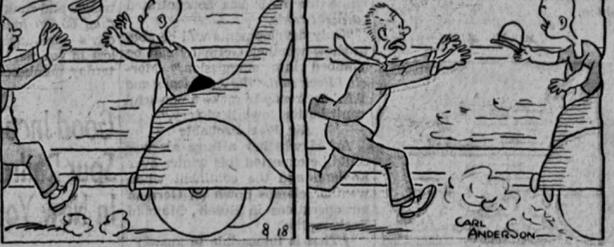
BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

his first day in the school was completed. In accordance with regulations prohibiting such adornments on anyone less than a first lieutenant, the newly-promoted corporal went to a barber shop and received a close shave.

The wealthy actor's first lesson at the training school was instruction in how to make his bed.

Gable's enrollment took place in the lobby of one of the Miami Beach resort hotels taken over by the air forces. Military police kept out the curious, but a corporal's guard of the screen lover's feminine fans managed to get a peek through the windows.

Asked by reporters if he could have chosen an easier route to a commission, Gable replied seriously: "I think this is the right way to go."

SUMMER GRADE REPORTS

Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned during the summer session should leave stamped addressed envelopes at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available the third week in August.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
4 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

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

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Trains in all commercial courses in the shortest possible time consistent with thoroughness.
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"Above Penny Store"
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"Iowa's Fastest Growing School" Gives You—
More Training in Less Time!
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 534

Iowa City Commercial College

U. S. Fliers Ready to Strike at Axis

Bomber Squadrons Prepare to Hammer German Coast Line

Major Gen. Spaatz Declares Americans Ready to Strike

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON (AP)—Major Gen. Carl Spaatz declared last night that U. S. bomber crews, some of which already being seasoned on daylight raids over the RAF, were preparing to "bomb Germany as fast and as often as possible until we win the war."

In a joint press conference, the commander of the United States air forces in the European theater and an Air Vice Marshal Richard H. Peck, of the RAF, agreed that "the main enemy of the allied nations is in this theater and the only way to strike at him for the moment is through the air."

During the day, it was disclosed that Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle who led the U. S. squadron which bombed Tokyo April 18 had been here ten days on a special mission. He will return soon to the United States.

Another Foray
Gen. Spaatz and Air Marshal Peck spoke shortly after RAF fighters and bombers flew at high altitudes over the channel on another foray against the French coast and after a lone German raider had caused damage and killed five at a south coast English town. Peck is assistant chief of the British air staff.

Spaatz and Peck both said the RAF and American air forces were in complete agreement on bombing policy and methods of operation.

"No one in these islands is more anxious to bomb Germany than the Americans," Peck said, "and they are making amazing progress in a short space of time."

Joint Missions
Gen. Spaatz explained that American planes and crews will carry out both separate and joint missions with the RAF. He declared it was "unlikely" that American crews will use British bombers, although U. S. fighter pilots are now flying Spitfires.

"We will bomb Germany with our own planes," he said. American fighters are now operating as "squadrons" and not flying singly with the RAF, Gen. Spaatz added, but some American bomber crews still are gaining experience as individual units on British daylight raids.

The U. S. air force prefers daylight precision bombing attacks, while the RAF has concentrated on night raids.

"Only developments will be able to show whether Germany can be bombed into submission," Marshal Peck said, "the Americans and RAF are ready to make a powerful contribution toward victory."

Air War Probable
Asked whether a huge air war could be expected this winter over England and the continent when weather clamps down on German air operations in Russia, Marshal Peck replied:

"That is impossible to answer directly as we don't know just what the Germans plan for 1943. If it does come to pass, we are prepared for it."

In the event of an allied invasion of Europe, Spaatz and Peck said the RAF and USAAF would "participate equally to the maximum ability in supporting the ground forces."

American fliers have done surprisingly well in orienting themselves to flying conditions in Britain with the "splendid cooperation" of the RAF, Gen. Spaatz said. He added that U. S. planes already had been equipped to use British bombs if necessary.

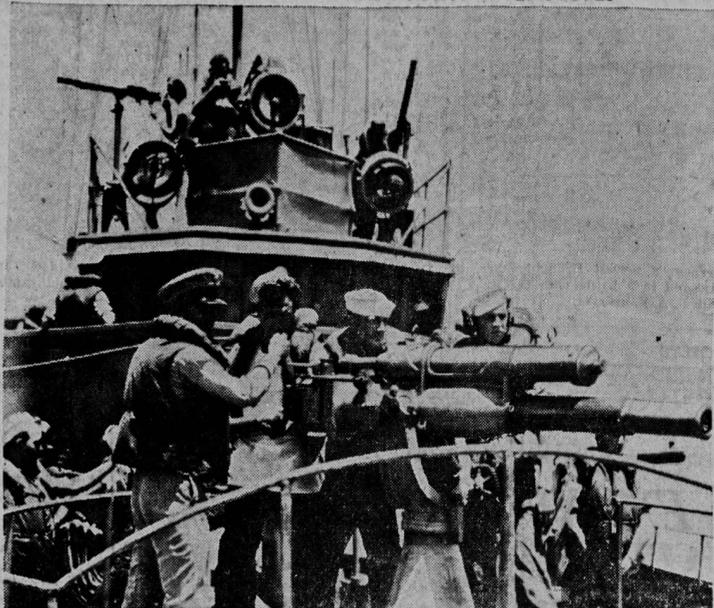
Guffey Declares Trib Owes Public Apology

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) told the senate yesterday that the Chicago Tribune should apologize to its subscribers and its public for a recent editorial entitled, "Anything for Votes" in which he said the new deal was accused of "playing politics with human need."

Guffey said the writer attempted to accuse the administration of playing politics in connection with the bill to pay subsistence allowances to dependents of service men, by making the payment fall due Nov. 1, the day before election.

Guffey said he was extending to the Tribune the opportunity to apologize for "this supercilious effort of journalism," which, "were it characteristic of the fourth estate, which definitely it is not, would establish a vanishing point in the same thinking."

COAST GUARD CREW READY FOR AXIS PERISCOPES



A gun crew of the United States coast guard is shown at stations aboard an escort vessel taking a convoy through dangerous waters on its voyage to Europe with war supplies. These boys are constantly on the alert for the tell-tale feather that betrays the presence of a submarine periscope, a real menace to the convoy. This is a phonephoto.

Enemy Subs Hit Five More Brazilian Ships

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Axis submarines, preying on coastal shipping, have sunk five more Brazilian passenger and cargo ships recently, including the 4,801-ton Baependy which was carrying soldiers, the government announced last night in a statement which bitterly criticized the axis and promised the "crimes" would not go unpunished.

The loss of the Baependy, the 1,905-ton Annibal Benevelo and the 4,872-ton Araraquara was first announced. Later the statement was amended to include the 1,075-ton Arara and the 2,169-ton Itagiba.

The first three were torpedoed in the last three days, the announcement said. The time element was missing in the case of the others. All went down between Bahia and the state of Sergipe on the coast below the big eastern bulge of Brazil.

The sinkings brought to 18 the number of Brazilian vessels attacked and sunk for a total of more than 80,000 tons. Prior to yesterday's announcement Brazil had lost 13 vessels. Losses prior to yesterday numbered 130 lives.

Good Income Reports Spur Railroad Stocks In New York Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Buying of rails and selected industrials yesterday aided the stock market to add another tally to its recovery score.

Transportation issues were spurred by exceptionally good income reports from Santa Fe, Atlantic coast line and others. Investment bidding for industrial stocks with good profits prospect also was a factor in the day's swing. Hopefulness over the battle of the Solomons continued as a mild bullish stimulant although offset to some extent by the persistent Russian crisis. Disclosure of lengthy conferences between Churchill and Stalin at Moscow were viewed constructively marketwise.

The list inclined to edge forward at the start, and at the best, gains ran to a point or more for favorites. Prices were reduced here and there at the close and dealings dwindled after mid-day. New highs for the past year or longer were numerous.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 2.6 of a point at 36.8. This represented a comeback from the year's low to date of 32 established in April. The high was 38.7 in January. Transfers totaled 293,810 shares compared with 379,580 last Friday.

In the curb Aluminum of America gained 2 1/2 points on a few trades and Mead Johnson was up 4% on a meager turnover. Modest improvement was exhibited by Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and Tampa Electric. The aggregate here was 46,000 shares versus 51,850 in the preceding full session.

The United States has taken over seven billion dollars worth of alien property.

HIDING AN ARMY 'BIG BERTHA'



This photo, taken at one of the U.S. army bases in the Caribbean area, shows how Uncle Sam's troops take advantage of their surroundings. This heavy field gun is camouflaged with grass and foliage so that it cannot be detected from the air. This is a phonephoto.

In United States Armed Forces—

OPPORTUNITIES

—In United States Civil Service

SUI Grads Eligible For Officer Training

Graduates of the University of Iowa with two years of basic R. O. T. C. training are eligible to enter the new officers training school for the quartermaster corps of the army which has just been established at Stanford university, Cal., by the war department.

The program will be carried out as a part of the graduate school of business and is the only quartermaster corps unit on the Pacific coast offering the officer training on a graduate level. Scheduled to begin Sept. 28, the program will be an extension of Stanford's advanced R. O. T. C. unit.

Upon completion of the six-quarter, 18-month instruction, leading to an M.B.A. degree, the men will be commissioned second lieutenants in the officer's reserve quartermasters corps.

In addition to having the basic two-year R. O. T. C. training course or its equivalent, the college graduates must be under 26 years of age, and be able to pass the army physical examination.

Under selective service regulations, men enrolled in the advanced course of quartermaster training will be draft exempt and classified as 4-B.

Students accepted for the officer training are to receive money allowances from the government amounting to about \$200 for the two-year period. They will wear uniforms similar to those worn by commissioned officers except for the insignia of rank.

The cost of uniform, textbooks and supplies, which amounts to approximately \$100, is chargeable against these allowances the army has informed Stanford officials.

A full list of prerequisites for entrance into the school follows: candidates must have received a B.A. degree from an accredited college, must have a good academic record, must have completed a two-year basic R. O. T. C.

course, must be able to pass an army physical examination (eye test ratings of 20/100 are acceptable), must be under 26 years of age at the time of application and must be a full-time student at the school working for an M.B.A. degree.

Enginemen Needed For Power Plants

Steam and electric enginemen are needed immediately for work in power plants and auxiliaries in federal buildings, the civil service commission has announced. Positions pay from \$1,680 to \$2,040 a year.

Applicants for all grades must show experience with electrical machinery.

For the \$1,680 positions, candidates must have had about a year's experience either as an engineman, assistant engineman or fireman in a steam-electric power plant or in the operation or installation of air conditioning equipment; or in trical equipment of a factory or similar building or plant, or any time equivalent combination of these two.

Longer and more responsible experience is required for the \$1,860 and \$2,040 jobs. Preference will be given men who have worked with diesel, air conditioning or refrigeration equipment, although this experience is not essential.

There are no age limits. Information as to requirements and application forms may be obtained from the board of civil service examiners at the Iowa City

To relieve Misery of **666** COLD'S Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment

OPA Official Warns Against Price Control Measure Becoming Another Prohibition Act

OMAHA (AP)—John C. Weigel, administrator of the Chicago OPA regional office, declared here last night "patriotic citizens must not allow the price control act of 1942 to become another prohibition act."

"If you condemn every person whom you know who might think it smart to bootleg tires, or sugar—to that extent you are helping your country," Weigel said in an address prepared for delivery before about 2,000 midwest retailers attending the fall merchant market week here.

Public Condemnation
"You and I know that your condemnation of the young fellow who would like to bootleg a set of tires and his ostracism from your good opinion is punishment quite as severe as if the price administrator should send him to jail."

Price and control and rationing will not alone control inflation, he asserted, adding:

"We must have higher taxes, possibly enforced saving and purchase of war bonds, reduced installment buying, repayment of debts and mortgages, and any and all devices for draining off the excess money payments to eliminate them from competing for the reduced volume of civilian commodities."

Stop Bickering
Weigel said the universal price ceiling will make it "possible for pressure groups to stop bickering about their share of the pie, so that the American people can get down to the one supreme business at hand—the winning of the war. I predict the present temper of the American people will make short shrift of any special interest groups or pressure groups, no matter who they are . . ."

The OPA official said \$13,500,000 of the present federal debt "is due to the fact that price controls were not applied early enough in the last war."

CHURCHILL—

(Continued from page 1)

of South Africa, conferred with Churchill in Cairo before the latter flew to Moscow.)

W. Averell Harriman, personal representative of President Roosevelt to the conference, also was recorded as saying:

"The president of the United States appointed me to accompany the prime minister of Great Britain during this most important visit to Moscow at this decisive moment. The president will be in agreement with all the decisions that have been taken here by Mr. Churchill. America will stand hand in hand at the front with Russia."

The scope of the conferences—and the allied plans—was evident in the very personnel of the British-American delegation of twenty.

Among them, in addition to W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal representative, were:

General Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the British imperial general staff, whose home army would spearhead any allied invasion of the continent;

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British commander-in-chief in India, last main bastion between European-Asiatic union of the German and Japanese

armies. Wavell, too, is Britain's recognized expert on the middle east, where Russia and her allies may have to form a joint front.

Major General Russell P. Maxwell, the U. S. commander in the middle east, where American forces already are in strong action and where U. S. ground forces are in reserve, in both supply and fighting fields.

Air chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, commander-in-chief of the RAF in the middle east; Brig. General S. P. Spaulding, the U. S. officer charged with Russian lend-lease matters in Washington; Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent British undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Loy Henderson, assistant chief of European affairs in the U. S. department of state.

Churchill held four long conferences with Stalin at the Kremlin on Wednesday and Thursday nights, while the British and United States military authorities talked with Marshal Boris M. Shaposhnikov, chief of the red army general staff, and Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov, who is training the Soviet Union's vast reserves of man power behind the Urals.

The first Churchill-Stalin meeting, on Thursday night, lasted 3 hours and 40 minutes.

A highlight of Churchill's visit was a state dinner at the Kremlin on Friday night. Persons who attended said both Churchill and Stalin were in the highest of spirits.

Americans Fly Minister
Moscow's corps of foreign correspondents got their first inkling of what was up last Wednesday afternoon when three big American Liberators appeared over the city, escorted by a cloud of Russian fighters.

Subsequently it was learned that Churchill's plane was piloted by two American members of the RAF ferry command, Pilot William Vanderkloot, 28, of Sarasota, Fla., and Co-Pilot Jack Ruggles, 27, of San Francisco, Cal.

'Singing Telegrams' Fall Victim of War
NEW YORK (AP)—The holiday greeting telegram, the "singing telegram" and other special rate social wire messages fell victims to the war yesterday.

In separate announcements, the Western Union Telegraph company and Postal Telegraph Cable company said they had asked the federal communications commission for permission to discontinue the services September 18 so war messages can be expedited.

"The navy realizes that men specialized in this field are seldom found in civilian life," he declared, "and therefore it is necessary to take men whose education and experience reflect ability and train them in this type of work."

Men who are accepted for local defense training will be given a probationary commission which they will hold during a brief training period of two or three months. Upon successful completion of their instruction, these men will be advanced from the probationary to a specialist classification.

Lieutenant Commander Heffernan urges all men interested in this type of service to contact the office of naval officer procurement in the Roanoke building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Relief FROM POLLEN-AGGRAVATED ASTHMATIC ATTACKS
THE SEVERITY of those attacks of Bronchial Asthma, intensified by pollen-laden air, may be reduced at this season of the year... use Dr. B. Schiffmann's Asthmador just as thousands have done for 70 years. The aromatic fumes help make breathing easier... aid in clearing the head... bring more restful nights of sleeping. At drugstore in powder, cigarette or pipe-mixture form. Or you may send for free supply of all three. Dept. 453 R. SCHIFFMANN CO., Los Angeles, Calif.

Vallee Joins Coast Guard

LONG BEACH, Cal. (AP)—Rudy Vallee, band leader and crooning radio star, yesterday joined the coast guard as a band master with the rank of chief petty officer.

Lieut. Max Sturges, assistant personnel officer in the Long Beach coast guard office, said Vallee had been approved physically and "now is going through the details."

There was no previous announcement yesterday that he had come here from Hollywood to enlist. He is 41 years old.

Vallee enlisted in the navy at the age of 15, just before World War 1, and spent three months in the service before his age was discovered. He was shipped home.

SOLOMONS—

(Continued from page 1)

to our forces. This night action is the only engagement between surface forces which has been fought, to date in the Solomon Islands.

The damage inflicted on the enemy's sea forces could not be determined accurately, since the action occurred at night, the navy said, adding that "no further statement is made at this time of the extent of damage to our forces because of the obvious value of such information to the enemy."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, had announced a week ago, however, that "we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and on transport destroyed."

It was surmised yesterday that most, if not all the warships mentioned by King, probably had been hit during the naval action, while the transport had been damaged on some other occasion.

Navy men considered it significant that the Japanese task force showed up at a crucial time without aircraft carriers to deliver the main blows. This lack was linked with the American successes in the battle of the Coral sea and at Midway. In those two engagements, the Japs lost the bulk of their aircraft carrier striking power, and the nature of the sea engagement in the Solomons was cited as evidence of the way in which those two triumphs are affecting the whole course of warfare in the Pacific.

The navy's spokesmen had no comment on how the Solomons campaign might develop in the immediate future, but the navy's statement that "shore positions" had been established suggested there was still considerable cleanup work to be done.

In gaining a firm position in the southeastern Solomons, however, the marines have broken the point of the Japanese thrust which most threatened the eastern flank of Australia and its supply lines from the United States. The enemy had been in the process of developing a major base at Tulagi and from there could have struck out either at Australia directly or at the American base in New Caledonia, as well as outposts in the New Hebrides.

Now American forces are in position, whenever they are able, to move northward against other Japanese bases, including the operations center at Rabaul, New Britain, and the Japs themselves are in a defensive position in one sector for the first time since December 7.

Confidence Eliminated To Moscow
LONDON (AP)—The cheering last night that the Chinese positions in Moscow basis for possible approaches over a second front and nations more ever before.

There was a in the press and relation on whom ments were read hand afternoon nence to reaction from other all. An example Star's banner Churchill and army for Caucas front.

Still, while the conference helps spirits, comment caption coupled tember warnings days would bring of the entire war. Both the Stand observed that L. tween British and now be remove.

There is no excitation and pr the subject of a The Evening N "all vociferous who know when, a second front ou should now take a day."

Canadians Re A BRITISH PC (AP)—A large Canadian troops, inc and air units, inc ter crossing the incident in a con warships.

LAST CHANCE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
57 WOOL SUITS — 18 TROPICAL SUITS
& TOPCOATS
Slight Charge for Alterations
PRICE
REGULAR (Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 46)
SHORT (Sizes 36, 37, 38, 40) LONG (Sizes 37, 38, 39, 42)
STOUT (Sizes 40 to 44) PORTLY STOUT (Size 40)
TOPCOATS (Sizes 35, 36, 37, 38)
SUMMER TROPICAL SUITS (Broken Sizes)
10 SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE (Were \$12.50 and \$15.00)
18 ZELON JACKETS—HALF PRICE
BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES