

Ration Calendar

GASOLINE "A" book coupon 6 good for 1 gal. ex. status coupon 18 expires Oct. 31. COFFEE stamp 11 expires June 30; MEAT red stamps J, K and L expire June 30. PROCESSED FOODS. Nine stamps K, L and M expire July 7; SUGAR coupon 13 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL coupon 5 expires Sept. 30.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Little Change

IOWA: Little change in temperature today in state.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 226

Rome Foresees Invasion

Forty Japanese Planes Bomb Bena Bena Area in New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, (AP)—Forty Japanese planes raided the area of Bena Bena, 90 miles northwest of Lae, yesterday for the third straight enemy strike at that sector, the high command announced.

Elsewhere on New Guinea, four Japanese planes raided Port Moresby and one was hit by anti-aircraft fire.

Eight Japanese barges were destroyed and 12 damaged by allied bombers near Lae.

As on the previous two raids, the communique said little about the Bena Bena attack other than to report it. The sector which has emergency landing fields had not been mentioned prior to the raids.

However, a spokesman at headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur said there were no casualties and the raiders' bombs burned four native huts.

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The allied attacks near Lae were directed at the type of transportation favored recently by the enemy to bring supplies down the coast to Lae.

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ALLIES TURN PANTELLERIA-STYLE ATTACK NOW ON SICILY



ITALIAN ISLAND OF SICILY now becomes the target of the hundreds of allied bombers based in the Mediterranean area following surrender and occupation of four other Italian islands to the south. Three of the principal Sicilian cities and a map of the island are shown above. Reports have been received that the civilian population is being evacuated to the Italian mainland and that headquarters of the Luftwaffe have been shifted from Sicily to the mainland also to escape complete destruction.

Italians Report Concentrations Of Many Allied Landing Craft Go From Africa to Pantelleria

LONDON, (AP)—Front line supply shortages born of allied air attrition were reported yesterday to have forced the Germans to call off a scheduled Russian offensive, while their unhappy Italian partners looked anxiously at what Rome radio described as a fleet of "many landing craft concentrating from African coasts toward Pantelleria."

On this same cheerless day for the axis, new difficulties were reported in Rumania, and a Turkish diplomatic source in Bern, Switzerland, said the Turkish ambassador had been recalled to Ankara from Nazi-controlled Vichy in protest against Gestapo restrictions upon the embassy.

In anti-axis Iraq, Premier Gen. Nuri Pasha said yesterday in a Berlin broadcast to have issued an order of the day to his troops, calling attention to an approaching "hour of decision and active service."

Turkey Recalls Envoy to France

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Turkey has recalled Behic Erkin, its ambassador to France, in protest against strong German restrictions on his embassy in Vichy, a Turkish diplomatic source said yesterday.

Erkin's recall to Ankara was not yet considered a rupture in relations between Turkey and German-occupied Vichy, this source said, but it could be a step in that direction. A Turkish embassy counsellor, M. Sevdai, also was told to return home.

The move occurred on the eve of the anniversary of the signing of a German-Turkish friendship treaty June 18, 1941, and as German propagandists were declaring that Germany was "fully satisfied" with Turkey's political position despite "Anglo-American intimations—increasing in number of late—that Turkey already had made its choice in favor of the allies."

The whole affair served to focus still more attention on the military and political situation in southeastern Europe and the middle east, coming as it did at a time when allied leaders had sealed the Syrian-Turkish border to "protect troop movements" in allied Syria, and when persistent reports said that Germany's Balkan satellites were seeking a means of escaping the axis camp.

Besides registering a protest against German gestapo surveillance of the Turkish embassy in Vichy, another reason advanced for Erkin's recall was pressure on the part of the allies, who hope that Vichy will retaliate by recalling Gaston Bergery, its Ankara ambassador.

Allied quarters hold that Bergery is "too friendly with the axis; sees too much of (German ambassador to Turkey) Von Papen," said this source, who cannot be identified by name.

The broadcast, quoting the newspaper Il Messaggero, asserted that the "difficulties to attack the European fortress are still the same."

From Ankara came word that the Turkish-Syrian border had been closed to "protect troop movements" on the Syrian side.

This eastern Mediterranean area apparently had produced another great worry for Hitler, with the Moscow radio reporting that the chief of the German security police, Ernest Kaltenbrunner, had been rushed to Rumania to reorganize the police, and that the situation in Bucharest appeared "very tense."

Many leading politicians were reported hiding. A Rome broadcast of a Bucharest "official communique" denied yesterday's Ankara reports that Rumania was seeking peace.

Underground movements in Surmanian and Bulgaria were reported in Cairo to be becoming stronger, and more outspoken. (See INVASION, page 7)

Floods Menace Hamburg Area

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Residents of Hamburg, Iowa, and Nebraska City watched anxiously last night as the Missouri river surged gradually toward a predicted 18-foot stage—a full foot over flood stage—while down the river in Kansas and Missouri hundreds of soldiers, sailors, state guardsmen and volunteers fought off the highest water in 28 years.

Service on Missouri Pacific railroad lines between Omaha and the hard-hit areas in Kansas was cancelled and other lines which sought to continue service reported many interruptions and delays.

At Nebraska City and down and across the river at Hamburg, Iowa, the muddy water slipped slowly over new cropland acres, many of which were under water in the April inundation.

Iowa highway department crews, U. S. army engineers and volunteers threw sandbags on the highway and bridge connecting the two towns.

At Hamburg, Sheriff A. S. Christopher estimated 1,700 acres of farmland, much of it planted to corn, was under water.

Nazis Send Fresh Troops Into Sector Near Orel

Yank Airmen Down 77 Japanese Planes In Guadalcanal Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—American airmen knocked 77 Japanese planes out of the sky over Guadalcanal island in one of the greatest and possibly one of the most significant air battles of the war in the South Pacific, and only six United States aircraft are missing as a result of the engagement.

A navy bulletin, yesterday announcing this 13 to 1 ratio contained no indication as to the Japanese objective in risking so large a force of bombers and fighters in the southeastern Solomons, where they have been consistently and badly defeated in the air.

In authoritative quarters here, however, it was assumed that the objective must have been one of utmost importance to the enemy and bearing directly on future developments of the war.

One suggestion was the Japanese might have been trying to reach an American convoy in the area. Another was that they may have intended to cripple the base on Guadalcanal, in the assumption that it was destined to play an important role in the next big American thrust northward.

The engagement took place Wednesday. The enemy planes shot down consisted of 32 bombers and 45 Zero fighters. The total strength of the enemy force was not reported but was considered to be somewhat greater than the number of aircraft they lost.

The raiding force was the largest sent by the Japanese command into the Guadalcanal area since April 7 when 50 bombers and 48 fighters attacked a convoy near the island. At that time 39 of the Nipponese planes were shot down, while American losses consisted of seven planes, two pilots and three ships—a destroyer, a tanker and an allied corvette.

Again June 12 the Japanese made a heavy foray into the American-held part of the Solomons chain, striking with 40 to

(See AERIAL, page 7)

Red Army Again Smashes German Efforts To Regain Lost Positions North of Area

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON, Friday — The Red army was reported officially early today to have smashed repeated German efforts to regain lost positions north of Orel for the fourth straight day yesterday, but the enemy is throwing fresh troops into action on this sector where it has been expected the Germans would launch a summer offensive.

In contrast to German high command reports of only "local activity" in Russia, the midnight Moscow bulletin said the Germans had suffered "heavy losses in manpower and material" northwest of Orel, in "unending attempts" to regain several villages recently overrun by the Red army.

The Germans are "bringing fresh troops into action," said the bulletin, recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

A foreign source in London who has reliable contacts inside Germany said the Germans had planned a powerful offensive in the Morel sector, to begin two days ago, but said it was postponed at the last moment when Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock discovered inadequate supplies at forward bases.

Berlin on the other hand predicted that the Russians themselves were planning to launch a major campaign in the same sector. German broadcasts recorded by The Associated Press suggested the Red army would strike within three weeks.

No matter what the German intentions are, the Red air force kept up its pounding of rear-line German bases, an offensive jibing with allied blows struck in the west to weaken axis war-making capacities.

Long-range Russian bombers

London Has Casualties In Brief Nazi Air Attack

LONDON, Friday, (AP)—Some casualties were suffered early today when a building was hit during a brief German air attack on London's metropolitan area.

One explosion was heard a short time after the alert sounded, and the all-clear came soon afterwards.

Wedding Present OPA Wonders Where Chaplin Got Gas

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Charlie Chaplin has an unexpected and unwelcome wedding present awaiting him.

OPA authorities said yesterday that they wanted to ask him where he got the gasoline for his elopement from Hollywood to Santa Barbara county and his marriage in nearby Carpinteria yesterday to Oona O'Neill, 18-year-old daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill.

They said he owns no automobile. Samuel Leask Jr., the OPA's southern California director, said his investigators were trying to trace reports that the movie actor and director used two automobiles to transport his party and that he exceeded the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Chaplin was reported to have been sunbathing today with his brunette, brown-eyed bride, but efforts of the investigators to reach him were unavailing.

Committee Settles 3 French Difficulties

ALGIERS (AP)—The French empire's infant provisional government cleared away yesterday three major obstacles to unity and efficient wartime rule.

Meeting for the first time in plenary session, 13 members of the French committee for national liberation took these steps to eliminate the quarrelsome confusion which had reigned in Algiers for a week:

Organized the committee and agreed on its procedure.

Discussed the angry issue dividing Generals Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud—the reorganization of the French armed forces and their command—and arranged to make decisions on the basis of majority vote.

Sponsored a study toward the creation of a consultative assembly whereby public opinion could be given more forceful expression during the time when no legislative branch of government exists.

RAF Pounds Cologne In 116th Heavy Raid

LONDON (AP)—Cologne—Germany's most bombed city—was pounded for the 116th time Wednesday night by many of the RAF's heaviest bombers, sent to flatten any reconstruction in the vital war industries concentrated along the banks of the Rhine.

Other pre-invasion air fleets shot up all three ships of a channel convoy and rail transport on the continent in early morning hours, and allied planes kept sweeping over during the day to continue the punishing blows on the axis.

Bomb-shattered Cologne, target of the first 1,000-bomber raid on May 30, 1942, was last struck in a heavy night assault on Feb. 26, when 600 acres of the city were reported devastated. It was raided lightly again April 9, then given a respite until last night.

The air ministry announced simply that the RAF bombers "attacked objectives at Cologne and elsewhere in the Rhineland," but the attack was undoubtedly carefully aimed to demolish recon-

(See PACIFIC, page 7)

WLB Fails to Reach Decision in Coal Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board adjourned late yesterday without reaching a decision on the underground travel pay issue of the soft coal wage dispute.

The four public members of the board planned to confer further last night on the case and the board will resume its deliberations at 10 a. m. today.

No official source would explain the reason for the delay. Earlier yesterday, board members had expressed the hope they would reach a vote yesterday before adjournment.

Members of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers said John L. Lewis, UMW president, had determined on \$1.30 a day as the minimum settlement he would accept for underground travel time of miners.

Meanwhile, one local union of the UMW advised the WLB it believed the union should utilize that agency and the office of price administration to achieve the miners' demands.

Officers of the local union at Jamestown, Pa., forwarded a resolution which accused the operators of "foxy methods" but urged that UMW policy committee "to make use of the war labor board to gain the demands of the miners and also urge the war labor board, who is familiar with the miners' demands and the coal operators' offerings, to set a medium wage raise and use its powers to enforce its decisions on both parties, and be it further resolved that the policy committee of the UMW use its influence to have the OPA roll back prices."

Navy Will Terminate Standard Oil Contract Judged Illegal, Invalid

Secretary Knox Says Necessary Adjustments Will Be Made Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Knox announced last night that prompt steps will be taken to terminate the navy's contract with Standard Oil company of California for operation of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve and that "necessary adjustments" will be made.

The announcement came after the company notified Knox of its willingness to end the arrangements, called "illegal and invalid" by a justice department official.

The decision to cancel resulted from a legal decision of the department of justice that the proposed arrangement exceeded authority granted by law, the navy said.

Knox declared his own investigation had established the fact "that no improprieties had been employed by either parties to the negotiations."

"The acting attorney general has asked me to say that the department of justice wishes to join in the latter statement and concurs fully and emphatically," Knox added.

A press release by the navy called "unwarranted and false" statements that it was "not intended to make the contract public." The agreement was announced in a navy news release last December and was discussed in trade journals, the navy said. It added copies were submitted to the navy subcommittee of the house appropriations committee last February.

The announced agreement provided for operation of the field as a unit owned in part by the navy and in part by the company. The proposed contract enabled the navy to conserve the field by controlling future production by Standard, the navy asserted, adding:

"It has been the settled policy of the government for many years to acquire control of these lands and to conserve the oil in the land."

The contract was negotiated, the navy said, by Rear Admiral H. A. Stuart, director of naval petroleum reserves, "in good faith and mutual anxiety to resolve this problem which has been a major concern of the navy for many years."

Mosquito Craft Hit Sicily, Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Mosquito bombers from the Malta force—one of the three allied air arms which have been pounding at the axis throughout the Mediterranean—have smashed once again at enemy communications and military centers in both Sicily and southern Italy.

This was disclosed yesterday in a Malta communique, while headquarters here was announcing that bad weather had grounded the great northwest Africa bombardment squadrons for the first time in more than two months. From this area, only routine patrol and reconnaissance was possible Wednesday.

The Mosquitos hit the railway sidings and Cosk of Termini-Imerese, a north Sicilian port, with both bombs and cannon fire and raked a half dozen other targets, including railway bridges and stations in southern Italy.

(See AERIAL, page 7)

Should We Attempt to Re-Educate Italy?

(This is the second article in a series on Italy by the Rev. William J. Kerrigan of St. Ambrose college in Davenport. The writer, who is now taking graduate work at the University of Iowa, spent three years in Italy, and left just before that country entered the war. The third article will appear tomorrow.—The Editor.)

What shall we do with Italy after the war? I do not wish to enter into the larger question about how we should treat the axis peoples and their victims, because I cannot see that I am peculiarly equipped to settle the question. But I think I know what the Italian people would wish, for I cannot believe that their attitude towards government has changed fundamentally in the three years since I was with them.

Before the war, Italians were not writhing beneath the heel of Fascism. To think that is to confuse Mussolini's government with Hitler's, whereas actually, apart from being a dictatorship, Italy was little more like Germany than it was like Russia.

To understand that statement, one must first of all realize that Fascism on paper was not Fascism in practice. I suspect that certain pseudo-philosophers looked at Mussolini's government, took it as a point of departure, and then went on to elaborate an airy system which they passed on to the world as Fascism. Either that, or Mussolini was a Fascist who made daily compromises with realities.

Italy had a sort of freedom of the press. Every day the Pope's newspaper, non-Fascist, uncensored, printed in Italian, appeared all over Italy. For those who read English, the Paris edition of the New York Herald reached Italy only a day late. For those who read German, there were ample copies of papers from democratic Switzerland. Many read French, and Le Temps, from Paris, was particularly popular just before the Italians entered the war.

I do not know precisely of what free-Italians surely exercised their voices, at least in public, with no attempt to be quiet, and on government affairs. Their complaints were mostly those one hears in every country—about high taxes in especial. I never heard any treason from the people.

Freedom of religion Italy had of course, and apparently still has.

The government seemed honestly to try to give the country freedom from want. Indeed, equal economic opportunity with the rest of the world was Italy's given reason for its fight with Great Britain. The government fixed prices, and made milk a state monopoly so that every family could be supplied abundantly. Despite the small amount of food that can be produced in stony Italy, there seemed to be little malnutrition.

Had Italy freedom of government? After its fashion, I believe. A barber who used to cut my hair, an ardent admirer of Ameri-

cans and things American—our cigarettes in particular, it seemed to me—once said to me:

"American people are nice. Only one thing. Why do they keep criticizing us in their papers? What business is it of theirs what kind of government we have. We like it. If they want another kind, all right, but they shouldn't worry about the sort we have." Many another Italian said the same thing in different words to me.

First, the Italians had the kind of government they wanted, and that is truly popular and representative rule. Secondly, Mussolini realized the extent to which he existed on popular suffrage. Voting is not the only way of expressing one's wish, and the Premier apparently kept his ear to the ground. Italians grumbled now and then at some laws, yet realized their justice and necessity—much as Americans look upon ordinances against double parking. Some laws they would have found intolerable, and the Fascist government wisely refrained from passing such legislation.

Ideally, we could explain to Italians—that the thing needed explaining—that we have been created as adult human beings with intelligence and free will, and, so, were evidently expected to use those faculties in making personal choices. It is little children whose lives are to be regulated in detail by those wiser than they.

Apparently, however, Italians prefer that their government treat them as a careful and all-provident parent.

And here we reach the point. Can post-war Italy have a benign dictatorship such as she had before the war—or, at least, before the Ethiopian campaign—? Such a dictatorship as Portugal has, perhaps? That seems what the people would want.

Many remember the conditions that prevailed before Mussolini's coming. The brigandage. The anti-clericalism. The dirt. The ill-lighted streets. The unpredicable trains. They would not want to risk going back to that, or to a similar position twenty years behind the rest of the post-war world.

Paradoxically, Fascist government may have so advanced the social thinking of the Italian people that they are now ready for our kind of government. I should like to think so. Certainly some effort should be made to encourage them to outgrow dictatorship as soon as possible.

But I have not intended to theorize. I want in this series of reports only to put down what I saw and heard in Italy. And if I must come to any conclusion, it is that a non-aggressive dictatorship is what will fit Italy after the war.

Probably no re-education, such as we seem to have in mind for Germany, will be necessary for Italian youth. Fascist fanatics exist, but they are not many. Being put into uniform and reared a Fascist by the State was reserved for a few—or given to the few whose parents were ambitious for them to rise in power later as party men.

it, than seems justified by the provisions of the legislation.

They still control the labor board and all the government labor machinery here and could just as easily have espoused this bill themselves, as far as any of their basic rights appear (to an uncommitted observer) to be involved.

The course they chose suggests they do not intend to give an inch anywhere, and will not assume, or let the government assume, the responsibility (which is primarily theirs) of correcting the most flagrant and unpatriotic crimes against the public welfare in their own ranks.

They did not stop strikes themselves, do not want the government to stop them in time of war. They will not purge their ranks of racketeers and will not let anyone else purge them. They will not open their books to treasury inspection, will fight any such legislation.

A man generally directs the nature of tactics used by his opposition against him through the course he himself assumes. If his charges are made fairly and in moderation, he requires his opposition to assume the same fair tone. If he is wild, relentless, un-moving, he inspires such tactics by his opposition.

Therefore, it looks like a long war on the domestic labor front.



Phony War Gets A Call Down

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Sometimes it looks as if our movie cameras are the greatest wishful-thinkers in the country. There's a fine new film called "Bombardier" which gives a legitimate and thrilling picture of the training undergone by candidates for this all-important job in the nation's air forces. It's a tough school, even without the movie thrills, and the picture shows how tough it is, using Pat O'Brien as the driving force behind the training, and a bunch of talented actors.

These considerations must have led Green and Murray to make far more out of the bill in propaganda efforts to get the president to veto

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS

By Glenn Babb

U. S. Airmen Surpass Both Germans, Japs

News from two battlezones half a world apart brings convincing testimony to the already great and rapidly growing superiority of American airmen and planes over both ends of the axis. No other factor in this war is so sure a pledge of victory. Nothing else, unless it be the continuing allied success in the battle against the U-boats, can do more to hasten the day of victory.

Over Guadalcanal in the south Pacific American airmen on Tuesday met a great Japanese air armada, probably the greatest single concentration of aircraft in the Pacific war, and shot down 45 Zeros and 32 bombers for a loss of six of our planes missing. The 13-to-1 toll speaks for itself. It was one of the most devastating air defeats suffered by any belligerent in this war.

Word of this battle reached Washington about the time Secretary Stimson was disclosing that American heavy bombers, in their raids of Friday and Sunday on some of Germany's greatest bases, shot down at least 150 and probably 170 German fighters. This was not done without cost, for in the Friday raids on Wilhelmshaven and Cuzhaven eight Flying Fortresses were lost while from the Sunday attacks on Kiel and Bremen 24 failed to return. This five-to-one ratio in planes means that more American airmen were lost than German, for each of the big bombers carried perhaps ten men. But the bag of enemy fighters must be considered more or less a byproduct of the raids, whose main objective was destruction of vital enemy bases and facilities.

Secretary Stimson said it seemed likely that even the Kiel-Bremen raid was "as a whole decidedly advantageous to us" despite the cost of 24 Fortresses.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Views and Interviews
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10—Late 19th Century Music, Prof. P. G. Clapp
- 3—Uncle Sam
- 3:15—Famous Short Story
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Reminiscing Time
- 3:45—The Other Americas

NEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Marie Gaddis, The Daily Iowan photographer, will be interviewed today at 12:45 on her experiences in photography, by Phyllis Miller of the WSUI staff.

OTHER AMERICAS

A salute to another American republic, Bolivia, will be given this afternoon at 3:45 over WSUI in the second of a new series of transcribed informal discussions by Leon Pearson, Washington commentator and columnist, on the Other Americas.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM

In relation to Inter-American week, WSUI's University Student Forum today at 4 o'clock will discuss the question, "What economic, political and educational program should the Latin-American countries follow to serve their best interests?"

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:50—Keep 'Em Eating
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Milton, Prof. Hardin Craig
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—The Week in the Magazines
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Shakespeare's Tragedies, Prof. Hardin Craig

Drop In!



THE CBS "Broadway Bandbox" spreads out the welcome mat for Joan Roberts. Joan is one of the stars of the stage hit, "Oklahoma!"

JUST ONE DARN THING AFTER ANOTHER!



In the south seas it was American fighters against an enemy raiding force; over Germany the American role was reversed. Success in both is proof of the versatility of the American air forces.

These happen to be American triumphs. But the superiority they illustrated is not American alone. It is shared fully by the RAF. And recent reports from the Russian front indicate that the Red air force has become more than a match for the once invincible Luftwaffe.

Ever since the RAF at the climax of the battle of Britain shot down 185 of Goering's planes on Sept. 15, 1940, and ended the threat of invasion there has been no question of British qualitative superiority in the air.

Quantitative superiority for allies had to wait on the United

States' entry into the war and the full mobilization of American industry. For a year now there has been no possible doubt about the outcome of the race for quantity. It was a runaway for the allies.

But it was not a foregone conclusion that the American airmen would establish so quickly and so conclusively that he was the master of both the German and the Japanese. But this has been done. And it is only beginning. The fliers nothing up those big bags over Germany, the Mediterranean and the south seas are only the vanguards of scores of thousands more yet to reach the front. In neither Germany nor Japan is there anything like these tremendous reserves.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1574 Friday, June 18, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, June 18
 - 10 a. m. Conference on inter-American affairs, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8:30 p. m. University lecture: "The Good Neighbor Policy in Transition," by Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, south Union campus (Macbride auditorium in case of rain).
- Saturday, June 19
 - 9 a. m. Panel forum on inter-American affairs, led by Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, house chamber, Old Capitol.
 - Tuesday, June 22
 - 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club
- Wednesday, June 23
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union
- Thursday, June 24
 - 2 p. m. Kensington, University club
- Friday, June 25
 - 8:30 p. m. University lecture by the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey: "The Best Things in the Worst Times," Union campus (Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable)
 - 9 p. m. Freshman party, Iowa Union roof
- Saturday, June 26
 - 9 a. m. Panel forum, led by the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, house chamber, Old Capitol

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Friday, June 18—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday, June 19—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday, June 20—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees in July and who plan to write qualifying examinations for the doctorate degree at the close of the summer session, should report to the college of education June 26.

Theses for the July graduation are due in final form at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, July 16, by 5 o'clock.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

A canoe trip is planned for the mountaineers. They will leave the interurban station Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and return by canoe Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Each member will be charged 90 cents for the use of the canoes and will provide his own lunch. Any member interested may make reservations by calling 4371 before Sunday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Recreational swimming hours at the women's gymnasium are as follows: Monday through Friday, 4:50 to 5:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 4:50 to 5:50 p. m.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

- Editorial Office 4192
- Society Editor 4193
- Business Office 4191

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"An Autobiography," by Frank Lloyd Wright (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4.50).

The new, amplified, Frank Lloyd Wright, "An Autobiography," has been lying about for two or three weeks, unopened. This was because the book is heavy and printed in an out-size that makes reading it difficult, and also because of a mental attitude on the part of the author. Mr. Wright is always right, and this assumption is remarkably wearing.

Nobody doubts that Mr. Wright has contributed much to architecture, although I and some others have not always liked the looks of his contributions, and sometimes have resented the extraordinary darkness of some of his interiors.

He told the Soviet architects, not so long ago, that the vertical line was vertigo to humanity; that the line of the future was horizontal. This may be true, but at the same time Mr. Wright switched his hosts about the ankles for their most recent creations, and seems a little surprised when they decided to go right ahead building them.

What basically is disturbing is the peculiarity of a certain type of genius which blinds him to the outside world. Mr. Wright simply ignores the first World War—I could find no mention of it at all. Similarly, the depression was to him, so far as his book shows, merely a personal annoyance. He was furious at some of his workmen because they demanded cash, and quit him for relief. The broader social aspect of the bad years seems to have escaped him cleanly.

An even stranger statement comes later, when Mr. Wright says that Japan always has adored the "motherland," meaning China. His remarks about the mat foundation upon which he built his famous Tokyo hotel do not contain the fact that this construction was already familiar in other parts of the world, incidentally.

Mr. Wright makes himself appear a prima donna. He is not only the center of his movement, but for practical purposes, he is all of it. For him the work of hundreds of contemporaries does not, on the evidence of his book, exist at all except as something at which to lift an eyebrow.

The Network Highlights

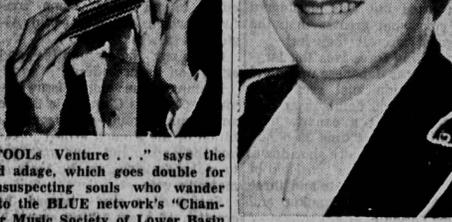
- NBC-Red (1040); WMAQ (670)
 - 6—Fred Waring
 - 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
 - 6:30—Neighborhood Call
 - 7—Cities Service Concert
 - 7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade
 - 8—Waltz Time
 - 8:30—People Are Funny
 - 9—Tommy Riggs
 - 9:30—Sports Newsreel
 - 9:45—Elmer Davis
 - 10:15—Les Brown
 - 10:30—Lou Breese
 - 11—Joe Venuti
- MBS WGN (720)
 - 6:30—Navy School of Music
 - 7:30—Sherlock Holmes
 - 8:30—Double or Nothing
- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
 - 6—I Love a Mystery
 - 6:15—Secret Weapon
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen
- 7—Kate Smith
- 7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man
- 10:15—Harkness of Washington
- 10:30—Road to Danger
- 11:05—Paul Martin

Starts Series

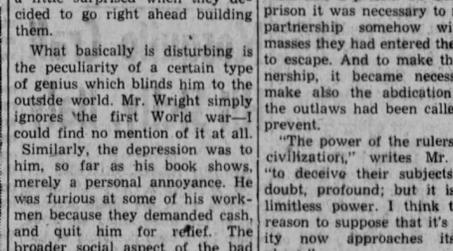
6—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

- 6:05—Saludos Amigos
- 7—News, Earl Godwin
- 7:15—Parker Family
- 7:30—Meet Your Navy
- 8—Gang Busters
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 9—John Gunther
- 10—Elmer Davis
- 10:30—Raymond Scott
- 11:15—Stan Kenton

Visits Basin Street



"FOOLS Venture..." says the old adage, which goes double for unsuspecting souls who wander into the BLUE network's "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." But Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, slated for a joint with Maestro Lavalle & Co., is well prepared. He can play louder than any of the Maestro's fiddlers.



SOPRANO Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan starts a four-week series of concerts on Columbia network this week. She'll be heard Thursday nights.

Shower Will Honor Maxine Schlanbusch

Mrs. Eliot Waples of Lafayette, Ind., will honor Maxine Schlanbusch at a pre-nuptial, miscellaneous shower tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Waples' mother, Mrs. Ada L. Miller, 418 Rocky Shore drive. Miss Schlanbusch will become the bride of Eldon Obrecht later this summer.

Bungalow Class Plans Picnic Supper Sunday

A picnic supper will entertain members of the Bungalow class of the Methodist church and their families in City park Sunday at 4 p. m. Those attending are requested to bring their own covered dishes, sandwiches and table service.

In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker.

PRELUDE TO A SUMMER TAN



FOR PLAY in the sun, these suits are the thing. At the left is a two-piece midriff with a gathered bra and shorts of floral design. Accenting the print are shoulder straps and panels down both sides of the shorts in a contrasting color. It's an outfit in which you'll get that smooth tan. Another favorite ensemble for the sands is the one shown on the right which features a slenderizing band around the waist with gathered shorts attached to it. The striped fabric is used cleverly to accent the better points of your figure.

MAY GET NEW BRITISH COMMANDS



NEW COMMANDS for two British military leaders, Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, right, and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, left, are believed to be a topic in the Roosevelt-Churchill talks at the White House. If Wavell, who is now commander-in-chief of British forces in India, should be shifted to the European war theater for the summer campaign against Germany and Italy, he might be succeeded by Auchinleck who was removed from command of the Eighth Army after the British set-back in Libya and Egypt. (International)

Among Iowa City People

Visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada L. Miller, 418 Rocky Shore drive, is Mrs. Eliot Waples, accompanied by her seven-months-old daughter, Jan Jennifer, of Lafayette, Ind. They will remain in Iowa City until July 1.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Volland, 4 Bella Vista place, this weekend, will be Anne Scharfenberger of Traer.

A guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, 225 S. Lucas street, is Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Charles Heldt of Casper, Wyo.

Mrs. Virgil Hancher and children, Mary Sue and Virgil Jr., 102 E. Church street, arrived home Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Hancher's mother, Mrs. C. C. Cannon in Paulina, and President Hancher's mother, Mrs. P. M. Hancher in Rolfe.

Arriving today to visit in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 111 E. Church street, is Mrs. Philip Mechem of Washington, D. C. Professor Mechem, formerly associated with the college of law here, is employed in a federal position in Washington for the duration. Mrs. Mechem will leave Iowa City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt and son, William Jr., will spend the weekend with Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kueyer, 5 Melrose circle, and Mrs. Ben H. Merritt, 115 N. Dubuque street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Hall of Mason City will be guests in the home of President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church street, today. Mr. Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, will speak at the inter-American affairs luncheon this noon. Arriving tomorrow to spend the weekend in the Hancher residence will be Mrs. Francis Uriell of Chicago.

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle, arrived home Wednesday from Waterloo, where they visited Mrs. Lambert's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Cascaden, and attended the celebration of the 80th birthday.

For sportswear there are long-sleeved or short-sleeved shirts made of the new open type of weave for hot weather.

If you're still in a quandary, choose something he can use for his hobby. Fishermen like waterproof raincoats, fishing hats and all sorts of equipment for fishing. Tennis players will appreciate sweaters, with or without sleeves, and tennis shirts.

Another good source of gifts is the new selection of war books. Dad will like to read about the places where the major battles are being fought, for he is intensely interested in this war.

Whatever you give him Sunday, just be sure to let him know that you're thinking of him. If he's in the armed forces and it's at all possible, send him a telegram so he'll know that though he's gone, he's not forgotten.

Killed in Plunge



MRS. JANET SNOWDEN GILL, above, comely oil heiress, was killed in a plunge from the 16th floor of a New York hotel window just an hour before her husband, Capt. William Sherman Gill, was to return to his Army post in Washington. Mrs. Gill had come from her Minneapolis, Minn. home to spend his five-day furlough with Gill. (International)

"Sam" Arrives



MARY DOWELL, better known to Broadway playgoers as "Stuttering Sam," is shown above as she arrives in Los Angeles, Cal., to begin her career as a screen writer. The tall (6 feet 2 inches), shapely Texas miss has been a Broadway show girl for the last seven years. (International)

ter, Valerie Jean, 230 N. Clinton street. The Rev. Mr. Dierks is teaching several courses there.

The training school, which is in session from June 14 to 25, is interdenominational and is sponsored by the Iowa state council of Christian education.

Altrusa Club Elects Addie Shaff President

Addie M. Shaff was elected president of Altrusa club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Jefferson hotel. Other women who will take office include Pauline Kelley, vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Towner, secretary; and Prof. Sybil Woodruff, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies will be held for the new officers at a picnic supper to be held by the group at the home of Dr. Pauline Moore, 1142 E. Court street, June 30.

Strub's Fashion Floor Features Beau-bait dreamlined by Carlye

Advertisement for Beau-bait dresses, featuring illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and a price tag of 14.95.

American Knights



GEN. DOUGLAS M'ARTHUR, top, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, lower photo, have been appointed honorary knights, Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, by King George VI. Such appointments carry with them the title of "Sir," which, however, cannot be used by American citizens. The awards were made in recognition of "most valuable services in the command of troops of the Allied nations." Gen. John J. Pershing also holds the award. (International)

GAS RATIONING? NOT FOR SYKES!



NORMAN SYKES, a Cheshire, England, aircraft designer, has solved his family's transportation problems by inventing this pedal car, which is large enough to carry Sykes, Mrs. Sykes and their two children. The car uses that oldest of means of locomotion—foot power—which is supplied by passengers as well as driver, a sort of share-the-energy affair. The car cost \$20 to build. (International)

Father's Day to Be Observed Nationally

Send a Gift or Greeting Card Sunday to Honor The Fighting Americans — Our Dads

By BETTE ROLSTON

Father's day, which will be observed nationally Sunday, is dedicated this year to the "Fighting Americans" — our Dads. And whether they be the "home front" soldiers manning the production lines or the fathers serving with the armed forces, they will be looking forward to those little gifts and greeting cards as a reminder that they rest secure in the love and admiration of their children.

Celebration of Father's day was launched 33 years ago by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash. Inspired by the love and sacrifices of her dad, a Civil war veteran, who raised his motherless family of six on a farm in eastern Washington, Mrs. Dodd, then a young wife and mother, wrote a letter to the Spokane Ministers alliance, proposing the idea of a special day to honor fathers.

Interest in the event spread throughout the country and Mrs. Dodd was showered with greetings complimenting her upon her inspiration.

Honor Is Nation-Wide Since that day in 1910, every state in the union, sooner or later, has set aside the third Sunday in June for the celebration of Father's day. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge recommended the annual observance of the day and since then it has been up to the family to prove that a lot of wonderful fellows are fathers.

No matter how small the gift Always a good present is a

Women of the Moose Install Senior Regent

Mrs. Marian Rohwer will be installed as senior regent of the Women of the Moose in ceremonies which will begin at 3 p. m. Sunday in Moose hall. In charge of the service will be Mrs. Harold Roberts, installing regent; Mrs. Clifford Heacock, installing guide; Mrs. Margaret DeFrance, installing pianist, and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, installing chaplain.

Elective officers to be inducted include Mary Kolarik, junior regent; Mrs. Milo Novy, chaplain; Mrs. H. Marcus Sutton, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Riley, graduate regent, and Mrs. Catherine Roberts, recorder.

Appointive positions will be handed over to the following women: Mrs. Russell Cochran and Mrs. Helen Netolicky, guides; Mrs. Oscar Stimml, pianist; Dorothy Parker, sentinel, and Melba Douglas, argus.

A program will be held after the ceremony. Musical numbers will be offered by the junior chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Crayne, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Michel, and the senior chorus, directed by Mrs. Crayne and accompanied by Mrs. DeFrance.

Drill routines will be given by the Escorts No. 2, of which Mrs. Laura Unash is chairman, and Charles Schmitt, captain, and by the men's drill team, of which Mr. Schmitt is captain.

Mrs. G. G. Garrison Introduced as Head Of Civic Newcomers

Mrs. G. G. Garrison was introduced as president of the Civic Newcomers club at the guest day bridge meeting held Wednesday in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Other new officers are Mrs. John Callahan, vice-president; Mrs. J. K. Schaaf, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Wilbur Benham, telephone chairman.

Sweet pea nosegays were presented to the guests. Mrs. Keith Anderson was awarded guest high score and high honor awards among club members went to Mrs. O. E. Sikora and Mrs. J. A. Gunderson.

Today Three Organizations Plan to Meet

Good Samaritan Encampment No. 5—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m. Women Golfers' association — Country club, 9 a. m. Masonic Service club — Masonic temple, 12 M.

"OLD BILL" GREETED BY CREATOR



CAPT. BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER, creator of the famous cartoon character, "Old Bill," stands beside the fuselage of an American Flying Fortress named "Old Bill" after its return to a base in England from a raid over Europe. The Fortress was damaged, with its nose shot away, one member of the crew was killed and eight others were wounded, but it landed safely. (International)



Many a Heart Is Yearning

Many are the hearts that are yearning for loved ones far away—in service somewhere—on land, in the air, on the sea, or underneath.

It is the patriotic duty of every American to work unceasingly, to sacrifice willingly, to pray fervently for our righteous cause, and to BUY MORE WAR BONDS—so that complete victory will be achieved and lonely hearts reunited forever.

Advertisement for Strub's Department Store, including phone number 9607 and address information.

Trade Vital to Latin-America, Prof. J. Fred Rippe Declares

"That a nation's position on the international scene is important to the nation goes almost without saying, but foreign relations have always been especially important to Latin American countries."

Dependent on Foreign Trade Emphasizing the fact that Latin American countries are extremely dependent upon foreign trade, Professor Rippe pointed out that Latin American countries need a market for the raw materials they produce as well as a source of finished products which they are unable to manufacture themselves.

"The tariff on both imports and exports also provides a good part of the revenue of the countries," Professor Rippe said.

"Although immigrants often bring a knowledge of technology and capital to a country, they sometimes create a political problem, also, even if they become citizens."

Professor Rippe said that immigrants almost without exception try to influence the foreign policy of their adopted country toward favorable relations with their homeland.

"Trade itself, which the Latin Americas necessarily cultivate, presents a political problem, but this again is often related to aliens in that it usually is in regard to the seizure of ships and port dues," he said.

Threats of Conquest Latin American countries have tried, as have all other nations, to obtain those materials they need from the outside world without jeopardizing their sovereignty or exposing themselves to exploitation.

"Threats of conquest have not been frequent in the Latin Americas, but when they do occur," he said, "they are the greatest of all problems."

Professor Rippe stated that the Latin American countries have successfully maintained their independence, which they were able to obtain, as have all the nations in the new world, because of the delicate balance of power in Europe and the particular distractions of the leading powers at the time at which those countries desired revolution made that attempt.

"Because of the Monroe doctrine, England's preference that the Latin Americas be independent, and the continual strife in Europe, no single nation or combination of nations could dare to attack a Latin American country," he said.

"However," Professor Rippe added significantly, "no part of the western hemisphere would be safe if one nation were to dominate all Europe, which is exactly why we are fighting this war—for our own security."

Declaring that the Latin Americas would uphold peace, order and the free flow of international trade after the war, Professor Rippe said that they would be "as likely to join the post-war world organization as the United States."

League of Nations Professor Rippe pointed out that every Latin American country had been a member of the League of Nations at one time or another.

"Because they represent 20 nations, for the most part small, weak, and disunited, and all incapable of producing war materials for a heavy mechanized army, they have had to depend on others for security, which is not a pleasant situation."

The recent revolution in Argentina is regarded by Professor Rippe as a rather rare case in which "the government doesn't quite represent popular opinion."

"Although the Argentinian people may be looked upon as more sympathetic toward the united nations toward the axis, nevertheless, sympathy is one thing and action on their part is another," he said.

Summer Convocation Scheduled for July 30 Several hundred men and women will receive awards from President Virgil M. Hancher July 30, when the university will hold its summer convocation. The ceremony will be held in Iowa Union at 8 p. m.

The convocation will end the eight-week teaching term of the summer session and the 14-week summer semester.

Issues Wedding Permits R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Ralph W. Emmerling, 28, and Helen I. Pletcher, 22, both of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Norman W. Bell, 25, of Iowa City and Alvera A. Dethmers, 21, of Boyden.

Battles of North Africa Described by Sergt. George F. Hertz

Former SUI Student Now Serving as Pharmacist in Medical Unit

(Sergt. George F. Hertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hertz, 627 S. Governor street, is one of the group of Iowa City men who left with the national guard medical unit in 1941. A former student at the University in the college of pharmacy, Sergeant Hertz has continued his work in the army as a pharmacist in the medical unit.)

(The following letter was received here by his parents:)

North Africa, May 19, 1943.

Dear folks, "The censorship rules have been pretty much lifted for us now, so I'll try to tell you a few of the things that have been going on."

"Going back to when we left England, we left Liverpool just as we were eating our Christmas dinner and landed down at Oran Jan. 3. We sailed on a British boat and the food was terrible. What little bit they did give us to eat was not fit to feed a hog. Our best meal was Christmas morning and then we got one cold fried egg that was old and had been in cold storage way too long, two slices of bread and coffee that tasted as though it were made from salt water—limey coffee doesn't taste like coffee in the first place."

"The rest of the time we had rotten old fish that even the good fish eaters couldn't stand, or else mutton stew or stringy, fat beef and frozen half-cooked and rotten potatoes and five slices of bread a day. For dinner we had tea, and for supper the remains of the tea and coffee dumped together."

Canteen Aboard "They had a canteen aboard and they sold us canned peaches and apricots at darn high prices and cookies, etc. I don't know what we would have done without it, though. We bought all the jam, catsup and steak sauce they had aboard in order to mask the food and make it go down and stay there. After we first landed here we were on limey rations for awhile, but they were better, although none of us ever gained any weight. We have been on our own for quite awhile now and get good meals, pie, canned fruit and so forth."

"We are located in the Bizerte area and have our station set up for business, but we are not kept busy with that so they fill in with a training schedule to make sure we are kept well occupied. All of the towns are 'off limits' to us so we have not had a chance to go in and see what they have gone through in the war but some of our boys have passed through and they say that Bizerte doesn't have a building that has not been hit and the docks at Tunis are one mass of wreckage with German boats sunk at that exact spot. Some of the boys have been swimming in the Mediterranean, but it has been too cool for me to brave it."

"On our way down here we came through the straits at night; we could see the lights from Tangiers and it seemed so strange because we were so used to having everything in blackout all the time. We landed during the day at Oran, but left almost immediately on trucks and camped up in the mountains to the south near St. Cloud. Oran is a nice looking town all built on the hillsides, and many of the buildings look very modern and streamlined. We did not stay in that bivouac area very long but moved on to Tiennet and lived in an old French fort right at the edge of the city."

Settle at Thala "On Feb. 8 we left Tiennet, went through Sidi-bel Abes, Constantine, and down the edge of the desert southwest of Maktar and north of Thala where we settled. That is around the Sebethia valley and the battle area. We arrived on the 15th, but that night we were almost surrounded so we made a quick withdrawal to west of Rohia and stayed there for quite awhile."

"One night there was a bunch of tanks moving down the road beside us and it sounded as though they were coming right over our pup tents. I woke up as one of them went by and practically froze right there in my bed. I couldn't even move, but the next morning we were all laughing about it and it seemed funny. Whenever we were set up we had our big red crosses on the tents, and when a Jerry plane came over he respected the cross and left us alone."

"One time they started strafing the road coming toward us, but as they came closer, they jumped right over us and then started strafing on the other side. One time when one of our trucks was on the road they strafed it. One guy was hurt quite badly and another one was injured slightly. They both got purple hearts, but were the only two that suffered any during the whole time we were in action."

Move Through Pass "From there we moved up through pass Kef el Amar (am not sure of the spelling, but that is the way it sounds) and I did not care much for that move because we had just recently gained possession of that territory and the land and roads were not yet all cleared of land mines. That was our really first glimpse of newly fought-over country, and the pass was very narrow with solid rock going straight up on either side. There would surely have been a jam up there if we should have had to back up in a hurry. This was the battle in the Sebethia. We moved on up just a half mile from Hadjeb el Aioun and were there while the boys made their first attempt to take the Fondouk pass."

"For the first engagement there the casualties were quite heavy; but not like the second time when we got a real workout and some of us put in as much as 16 to 18 hours a day. After they got going the second time, we moved on up past Hadjeb towards the pass and set up right in the back yard of our own artillery."

"That night we more than saw the bright flashes and heard the booms of the big guns. First the

Seeing Action in Africa



SERG. GEORGE F. HERTZ

flash would come and the pretty soon we would hear the boom of the shell landing and exploding. The flashes were so bright that they lit up the whole sky and we could still see them when we were in our pup tents with our eyes closed. We would lie there and wait for the boom. It didn't bother me in the least, though, and I felt right off to sleep for the night."

"The next morning just as we were getting up the Jerry planes came over flying high. Of course the ack-ack was blasting away to keep them high, but after they got behind us they came down through the flack in a dive with the weird and terrifying sound of their sirens wide open, dropping a few bombs near the waterpoint."

"Then they came skimming along the ground right up the valley at us, strafing all the way. There were lots of guns and military objects not far from us and that is what they were looking for. Boy, those red crosses certainly did their job, but everyone of us was just as close to mother earth as was possible in a foxhole. That didn't scare me a bit; instead, I thought it was rather a thrill and exciting to at last get a good seat where we could get even a small glimpse of what was going on. Always before we were back where it was pretty serene and quiet. I think I have had all I care for, too."

"From there we went back to Maktar to a resting area and then came north to near Beja. One place just before we got to our destination I counted 23 Mark IV and Mark VI tanks that had been knocked out along the road and were splattered all over. They had been knocked out by bombs while refueling and there were bomb craters all over."

"All along the road through this section we could see little plots of four, six and more graves, German graves with the black crosses and swastika markers at the heads of the graves."

"We set up in the middle of a triangle formed by three road junctions and also close to a waterpoint. Well, a couple of days after Easter, a couple of Heinies came sneaking down on us and each dropped their bombs. They weren't bothering us but had the road junction and waterpoint as their objectives."

Miss Targets "They missed their targets, but it caused a bit of excitement around there for awhile. The bombs lit about a quarter of a mile from us—one on each side, and for most of us this was the first time we had seen a bomb begin its journey downward. No matter where we were, they looked as though they were coming right straight at us."

"I was helping to load a stretcher patient into an ambulance and we had him half way in and half way out and the stretcher was hooked onto something which kept it from sliding in. Our captain hollered 'duck' but I couldn't drop the patient. He crawled right on the road they strafed it. One I made a dive for underneath the truck where there were about four others but where there was still plenty of room for me."

"No one was hurt, but a few stray pieces of shrapnel got a little closer that time; one piece going through the windshield of one of the trucks, another through one of the boy's pup tents and another piece hit our water trailer, but it didn't puncture it. A few days later we moved on up from there and then Hill 609 was taken and Mateur fell, so we moved up just past Hill 609. That is a majestic and rugged looking hill with straight-up rock cliffs. Our boys did well there just as they had been doing right along. There is no division I'd rather be backing up than those boys in the 34th. They just don't go any way but forward."

"Usually we have to tune into London or the states to get the news of what is going on over here, but the night that Tunis and Bizerte fell we had the jump on you for two hours. After that it wasn't long until we got the news we were looking forward to."

"Well, that makes four major engagements we were in so when we get our service ribbons we will have four silver stars in them. The ribbons will have the colors of Germany, the United States, Italy, and a brown edge on them representing the sand of Africa."

"I'll try to tell you some more

about different little instances, the German prisoners we treated here and so forth in my next letter."

"I am feeling fine, we are living swell and everything is going along perfectly. The only thing I'm anxious about is getting this over with and getting school finished."

"Bye for now, cheerio, and good luck."

(Signed) George

All Latin-American Universities Are Free, Chicago Professor Tells Conference Group

"The American system of education would be as worthless in the Latin American countries as the Latin American or European method would be in the United States," Prof. German Arciniegas of the University of Chicago, said yesterday in a speech at the conference on inter-American affairs.

"All state-supported Latin American universities are free and practically everybody can go, but the state maintains strict control over the students," he said.

"There are absolutely no optional courses. All curriculum is compulsory for all students."

Secondary School "Included in this compulsory curriculum in the secondary school, which would correspond roughly to the American high school and possibly two years of college, are five years of English and four years of French."

Upon completion of this training, the individual has a general background, a rather comprehensive knowledge of science, languages, history and the social sciences.

"Then he is ready for college and to pursue a degree. Life at the universities until recently was exactly like that during colonial times," Professor Arciniegas said.

"Students who believed that they should have some part in the government of the university, and who were anxious to bring their own country to the fore in their studies rather than merely study old Roman life, for example, began to strike against the universities."

Important Force "Because the universities are and always have been an important force in the life of a city and a country in Latin America, these revolutions are very closely related to the countries' revolts for independence."

"When there is trouble, young people and especially students, are there first," Professor Arciniegas said smiling.

It was just such events as the "very nice revolution in Argentina in 1918" that resulted in the overthrow of the conservatives who had been in power for 45 years.

Discussing a situation in about different little instances, the German prisoners we treated here and so forth in my next letter.

"I am feeling fine, we are living swell and everything is going along perfectly. The only thing I'm anxious about is getting this over with and getting school finished."

"Bye for now, cheerio, and good luck."

(Signed) George

SUI Nurse Meets King

Lieut. Opal Rodgers Presented to George During African Tour

Lieut. Opal Rodgers, formerly supervisor of the ear, nose and throat clinic at the university, was one of the four nurses presented to King George VI in his tour of north Africa.

They are members of the flying nurses' squadron that removed thousands of American wounded from the battlefields during the Tunisian campaign.

Lieutenant Rodgers was among the first 25 to be sent to north Africa in the air transportation evacuation group. Flying a cargo plane, she takes supplies to the front lines and removes the wounded to base hospitals.

She is a graduate of the university school of nursing and following the completion of her course here she entered the office of Dr. Dean M. Lierle, head of oral surgery and otolaryngology. She remained there until last December when she began a 4-weeks training course at Louisville, Ky. in the pioneer group of flying nurses. She was transferred to Miami, Fla. for two weeks' additional training and then left for north Africa, where she flies her own ambulance plane.

Five years ago Lieutenant Rodgers received her civil pilot's license here.

Recently she wrote to friends in Iowa City to say that although the life in Africa is trying at times she "doesn't mind washing her clothes in her helmet and only getting two quarts of water a day for drinking, washing, etc."

The nurses were presented to King George Sunday while he was visiting a convalescent camp where American and British wounded were recovering. Reports state that he spent more time there than on any part of his tour.

Lieutenant Rodgers is a resident of Hubbard.

Judge H. Evans Gives Oath to 3 Law Grads

Judge H. D. Evans administered the oath of affirmation to three law students in the court room yesterday afternoon. These men, John J. Greer of Sioux City, W. Mabry Cornwall of Spencer and William J. O'Malley of Davenport, completed their courses at the university college of law at noon yesterday.

They took their oral and written examinations in Iowa City April 19, 20 and 21 before five bar examiners and were admitted to the bar by the supreme court on the condition that their courses be completed.

Greer and Cornwall, who are on active duty with the local R. O. T. C. unit, left on furloughs following yesterday afternoon's ceremony.

O'Malley, an E. R. C. student, leaves for an induction center tomorrow.

WSUI to Broadcast Latin-American Forum

In relation to Inter-American week, WSUI's University Student forum today at 4 o'clock will discuss the question, "What economic, political and educational program should the Latin American countries follow to serve their best interests?"

Those participating in the student forum will be Robert Bornholdt, A4 of Avoca; Donald Ecrody, A3 of Arkansas City, Kan.; Gerald Greer, A4 of Iowa City, and J. D. Hansen, chairman, G.

Remove Stains, add New Sparkle to FALSE TEETH NO BRUSHING

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridgework in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Frenchie! Blackest stains, brownish, food film disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

KLEENITE needs no brush

WHETSTONE DRUG CO.

Style Setter



NEW STYLE in neckwear is presented by Louella Jane Cummings, co-ed at the University of Utah in Sale Lake City. She wears a bow tie with a blouse to all her classes. (International)

Slayer Suicides



AFTER CONFESSING to the murder of a five-year-old girl whose body he hid in a cave near the country residence of President Manuel Avila Camacho, Herman Garcia Castaneda, 22, above, committed suicide in prison. (International)

Madame Olga Coelho, Brazilian Emissary, Thrills Audience With Tunes, Chants

By DICK YOAKAM which Madame Coelho explained by saying that, although Spanish was not the current language of Brazil, the culture of the Castilians had penetrated and inter-fused with that of the Portuguese so that each lent themselves to the other and formed a new Brazilian culture.

For audience appreciation the number which followed was perhaps the most liked. It was the Xango, which is a prayer in a chantlike form. Madame Coelho used her guitar as a drum and tapped out an exotic negroid rhythm.

The highlight of the program was the song by Madame Coelho herself in which she depicted the cry of a Bahian street vendor. Unlike Carmen Miranda, who although she is an artist in her own right, is inclined to knock you down with her songs, Madame Coelho subtly enticed the audience to full appreciation of a little of the culture of our South American neighbors. As she pointed out, it is necessary to understand the culture of a people before you can understand the people themselves, and Madame Coelho in her concert last night certainly went far to abet this cause.

For her first number Madame Coelho chose, oddly enough, a French tune with which she wished to illustrate some of the spirit of the Spanish-American love song. The Granadinas which followed was a Spanish number

Dry Night Club Opens Tomorrow Night With Dancing, Free Smokes, Floor Show

The Campus Hawkeye club, a dry night club for university students, will open officially tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made by the Coalition council, which is composed of one representative from each housing unit on the campus. Situated in the river room of Iowa Union, the night club will be in full swing each Friday from 8 to 11 p. m. during the remainder of the eight-week summer session.

Strictly a date affair, the Campus Hawkeye club will feature dancing to a juke box, free smokes, soft drinks and a unique floor show. Club officials have emphasized that the attire is to be informal.

Richard Ingle, president of the Coalition council, sums up the purpose of the enterprise as "to furnish the best of entertainment, conveniently located, within the reach of every man's pocketbook."

The floor show, scheduled for 10 p. m., will last 30 minutes. Entertainment for the programs will be furnished primarily by university students.

Joe Phelan will act as master of ceremonies Friday. Featured attractions will be Magician Bob Larimer and Leo Cortimiglia, boogie-woogie piano player. A dancer, as well as other entertainers, are scheduled for this week's show.

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottlers: Wm. Tehel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.



Give the Fightin'est Men in the World The Home Front Action They Need!

From the halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli—from the Battle of Trenton to the Battle of the Solomons—the United States Marines have earned the title of the "fightin'est men in the world."

The Marines have marched courageously along beside Uncle Sam right down through history. Today's tough and rugged Leathernecks are more than living up to the fighting traditions of the corps' brilliant past.

Let's give our fighting Marines the kind of home front action they're counting on—speed the day when all our boys will come marching home!

Buy Another War Bond Today!

THE DAILY IOWAN

V. E. Dvorsky Dies In Iowa City Hospital

Funeral Services Here In St. Mary's Church At 9:30 Tomorrow

Victor Ernest Dvorsky, 25, of near West Branch, died at 6:10 yesterday morning in an Iowa City hospital as the result of internal injuries incurred when the tractor on which he was riding overturned Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred in a pasture which he rented near North Liberty.

Arthur Albright, of North Liberty, driver of the tractor at the time of the accident, suffered arm and shoulder injuries. He was taken to Mercy hospital where his condition is reported as satisfactory. Slightly injured were Paul Dvorsky, cousin of Victor Dvorsky, and a hired man, both of whom were riding on the tractor but managed to jump clear when it overturned.

The men were attempting to remove a cow from a mud hole on a hillside, and were riding on the tractor to weight it down when the accident occurred.

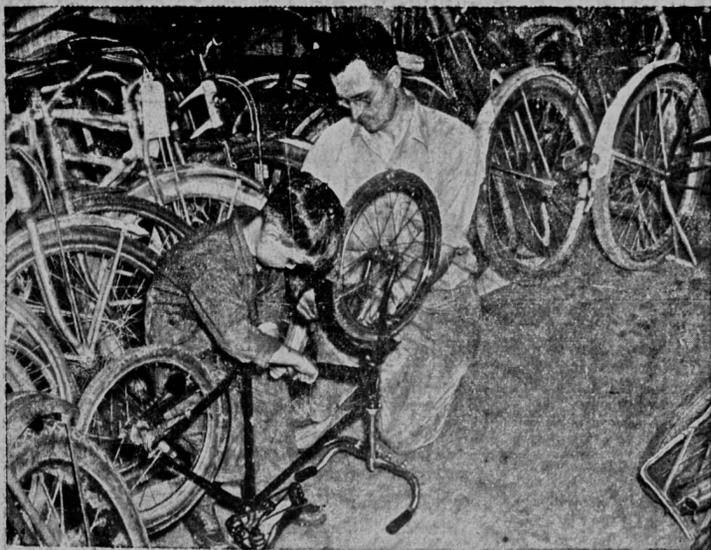
Victor Dvorsky, who had been riding on a fender, was pinned to the ground beneath the machine and a wheel passed over his chest. His neighbors had been assisting him with his farm work, since he had recently broken an arm while cranking a tractor.

Born Feb. 11, 1917 near Solon, Dvorsky lived in Johnson county all his life. In June, 1941, he married Velma Yeggy of Solon, who survives him. The couple moved to West Branch a year ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a 10-month-old daughter, Rosemary; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dvorsky of Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. John Novotny of Iowa City, and two brothers, Adolph and Willard Dvorsky, of near Solon.

Funeral service will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Brosh funeral home in Solon, with the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil and the Rev. Carl F. Clems officiating. Burial will be at St. Mary's cemetery in Solon.

BEHIND SCENES AT THE NOVOTNY SHOP



Bicycles have come to the front for the duration as a method of getting places with the shortage of gasoline, tires and transportation restrictions. If it had not been for the present war emergency, many Iowa Citizens probably never would have enjoyed traveling on a two-wheeled vehicle.

"Since the war began, university people—graduate students and teachers—have been my best customers outside of children," William L. Novotny, who manages a bicycle shop at 214 S. Clinton street, recently asserted. "There has been relatively little undergraduate student trade."

Swamped With Repairs. At the present time Novotny, pictured above with his son, who lost three helpers to Uncle Sam during the past year, is swamped with bicycles waiting to be repaired. Most of his accumulated work, however, consists of machines which are in need of minor adjustments, he said.

With his present load of work, he feels Iowa Citizens should

By JUANITA WECKSUNG

make minor repairs on bicycles themselves if possible, but is willing to advise and instruct bicycle owners in the care of their machines.

Possibly profiting by this theory of making one's own minor repairs, Eric C. Wilson, editor of the university news service, has spent only \$3.50 on the bicycle that he has ridden 2,400 miles in 14 months. Editor Wilson rides the bike from his home at 231 Golfview to his office at East hall. His son, Eric Jr., who is vacationing in the north now, rode with him during the school year.

"Last winter we called it a contest between the Wilson boys and the weather," he smiled.

Missed Two Days "Up until March," he continued, "we had missed only two days on the bikes, and those were days that blizzards and eight-inch snow made it impossible to travel. Even in such severe weather as 14 degrees below zero, we donned our

short sheep-lined coats and mittens and had our daily exercise."

In speaking of slick winter streets, he said, "It's easier to stay upright on a bike than trying to walk on ice. When you feel your bike slipping, you can steady it with your two feet."

The Wilsons have 40-pound bikes, light weight styles, equipped with gear shifts. The use of the bicycles has decreased the mileage on the family car 60 to 70 miles a week. Wilson said that besides saving tires, the entire family has a lot of fun commuting.

Used bicycles are now being sold without restriction, although there is a shortage of them. In order to buy a new bicycle it is necessary to prove to the tire rationing board that one is eligible.

Although the supply of tires and tubes has been cut down to a fraction of the 1941 output, there are no restrictions on sales. There are several foreign makes of bicycles now in Iowa City, including those of the French and English varieties.

DIRECTS ARMY ENTERTAINMENT IN CARRIBBEAN



Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Lieut. Quentin E. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Griffith, rural route #3, is directing rehearsals even before the carpenters have finished work on the post theater at his station in the Caribbean area.

Using his five years of stage, screen and radio experience to promote recreational activities for his men, Lieutenant Griffith, a former student at the University of Iowa, has also assisted in the organization of a post orchestra besides the current show he is directing. The show is called "Eruptions of 1943" and will be presented in the near future.

Lieutenant Griffith faced many production problems, including the necessity of conserving vital materials and yet constructing stage fixtures and scenery. This was solved by liberal use of scrap lumber and old packing cases. Even ex-tin cans found their way into footlights.

Lieut. R. E. Whitehand, who received his B.F.A. and M.A. degrees here, is now stationed at San Marcos field, Tex., where he is a flight instructor in navigation.

Mrs. Whitehand, who also was graduated from the University of Iowa, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Minerva S. Knight, 1024 E. Burlington street. Before entering the service,

Lieutenant Whitehand was an assistant professor in the fine arts department at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

First Lieut. Robert J. Stephan, a graduate in the college of dentistry here in 1942, has arrived near London, England, to assume his duties as a dental surgeon with the army airforce.

Mrs. Stephan is the former Virginia Best of Iowa City and is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Alva Oathout, 627 Bradley street.

OCD Group to Begin Fruit Tree Spraying

The Victory garden committee of the office of civilian defense has announced that the third fruit tree spraying will begin early next week.

Persons on the OCD list are asked to check their trees and see if there is enough fruit on them for future sprayings. The pear and late fall apple trees may not have enough fruit set on for another spraying.

If there will be any cancellations it is requested that the Victory garden committee be phoned, 7955. There will be another spraying after this one, and all additional expense must be eliminated. Cooperation by all members on this list is desired.

The cost for a full size fruit tree, irrespective of number to be sprayed, will be 30 cents, and for smaller trees the size of tree will determine the price, 25 cents being the average. The third spraying will cost slightly more than the second.

Alpha Mattfeld Given Divorce, All Property

Judge H. D. Evans granted a divorce yesterday to Alpha N. Mattfeld from A. T. Mattfeld and permitted her to retain all the property now in her custody that was jointly owned by the couple.

They were married in Iowa City in 1937. The plaintiff charged the defendant with desertion.

Paul Toomey was the attorney for Mrs. Mattfeld.

Haugenberry Charged With Stealing Iron

Ralph W. Haugenberry of Iowa City was picked up by local police yesterday on charge of stealing 800 pounds of iron from the Kimmel junkyard and selling it to another junkyard.

A formal charge of petty larceny has been filed against Haugenberry and he is now confined in the county jail pending hearing of the case.

Alice Knight Honored

Alice L. Knight, daughter of Mrs. Minerva S. Knight, 1024 E. Burlington street, was recently on the Cap and Gown day honors list at the University of Minnesota, where she is a freshman student in the school of nursing. She has maintained an average of A in all studies undertaken.

Fined for Speeding

Police Judge Jack White yesterday fined E. F. Christensen, 1820 Morningside drive, \$10 for speeding.

U. S. Must Prevent Dictatorship in Europe

According to Lecture To Rotary Members By Prof. J. F. Rippy

"Although we are fighting for democracy, the fundamental struggle for all Americans is to keep Europe from being dominated by a single leader," Prof. J. Fred Rippy, professor of Latin-American history at the University of Chicago, told Rotarians, Latin-American student guests and the boys recently returned from Hawkeye Boys state, at a meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon.

Outlining the reasons why the 20 Latin American nations, which are not "firmly allied," have retained their freedom despite their inability to defend themselves against a concentrated military force, he named three main factors. The strife in Europe in the past century, he said, has maintained a delicate balance of power. Secondly, England, dominating the seas, has had the attitude that the South American countries should be independent; she does not want control, but she has not allowed other powers to annex them. Another important factor in promoting the security of the Latin-American nations has been the Monroe doctrine.

Foreign relations are very important to Latin America, according to the professor, since she ships a large part of her commodities to foreign markets and must buy all heavy industrial products. Our neighbors had a retarded start, he said, because they had little capital of their own and because there was little technological skill. For this reason, imports effected a rapid development.

"Foreign investments have political repercussions frequently," Professor Rippy emphasized. The chief problem of these nations is to get necessary commodities from abroad without limiting or jeopardizing their sovereignty, he added.

Immigrants have come to Latin America from many countries to populate her sparsely settled lands. Instead of these persons becoming citizens, however, they have used Latin America as a "great boarding house." Immigrants have tried to shape policies in the various countries toward their own native lands, he said.

Truck "Jockey"



ANN DETELICH, above, gave up her old job as a coil winder to become the first industrial truck "jockey" at the Sharon, Pa., transformer plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Simply by pulling the lever, Ann loads and unloads hydraulically the electric truck, which has 6,000-pound capacity. (International)

Life Guards Needed For Junior Hi Pool

The recreation program at the junior high school swimming pool cannot begin until a sufficient number of qualified life guards is obtained to supervise swimming activities, J. E. Frame, director of the summer program, said yesterday.

He urged persons who are certified Red Cross life guards to contact civilian defense headquarters, 7955. Shower room supervisors are also needed. Pay is provided for both positions.

More than 220 children already have received applications for summer swimming. Application blanks are to be signed by a physician after a health examination, and by the parent, granting permission for the child to swim.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



A Czechoslovakian five-cent commemorative stamp in the United States government's Overrun Countries series will be on sale at the Iowa City postoffice July 13. Those who desire a first day cover of July 12 should send a remittance covering the postage and a limited number of properly addressed envelopes (not to exceed 10) containing a medium weight enclosure to "Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C."

Memorial Stamp On Sale Here Soon

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DO YOU DIG IT? Submitted by Jerry D. O'Brien Colgate University

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman dancing. Text includes: "STASH THE SWIVEL CHICK! LET'S CUT LOOSE AND SPRAWL OUT A FEW TICKS FOR A BREATH WITH PEPSI-COLA" and "ENGLISH TRANSLATION: The ho-ho-half of this jive team is suggesting that they break it up and sit out a few minutes to enjoy Pepsi-Cola. And who could refuse such a magnificent suggestion?"

Scouts, Cubs Resume Swim Classes Soon

Beginning next Thursday, the Boy Scouts and Cubs will resume their swimming classes at the junior high pool at the corner of Van Buren and Jefferson, with Owen Thiel in charge.

The scout swims were conducted for six weeks before city schools closed, and have waited for resumption until the decision to keep the junior high pool open three nights a week. Scouts will use only one of the evenings. Thiel is looking for assistants, he says, in the work of teaching Iowa City youngsters to swim. They must be qualified to teach Junior Red Cross and junior life saving, and to conduct tests in which the future life savers will disrobe within 20 seconds on shore, plunge feet first into the water, swim to the victim, and, after correct approach, tow him to shore.

Committees Meeting To Discuss Curfew

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said yesterday that several committee meetings are being held this week to determine regulations for the proposed revision of the curfew ordinance, and that "the matter will undoubtedly be brought before the city council at its next meeting, June 28."

The various committees, composed of juvenile authorities, recreation leaders and others associated with youth affairs, are working out age and time regulations, means of identification and arrangements for youths who are employed at night.

R. P. White Elected Chapter Commander Of Disabled Veterans

Raymond P. White was elected as the new commander of the Old Gold chapter of Disabled American veterans at a meeting Wednesday night in the basement of the courthouse. He replaces Jesse L. Richardson.

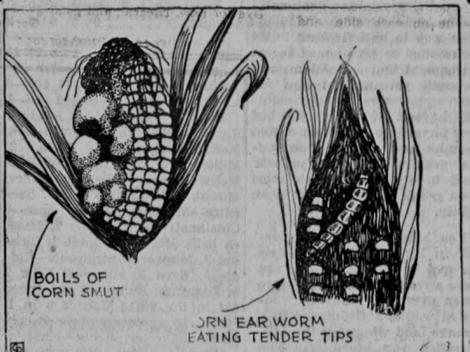
Other officers elected are Frank R. Novotny, senior vice commander; William Jelly, junior vice commander; Wilfred L. Cole, chapter adjutant; H. Earl Benson, chaplain; Verne R. Miller, officer of the day and W. E. Shquist, sergeant-at-arms.

These officers will be installed at the regular meeting in July. The officers who have been serving the chapter for the last year are: R. P. White, senior vice commander; Frank R. Novotny, junior vice commander; Wilfred L. Cole, chapter adjutant; H. Earl Benson, chaplain; Everett Williams, officer of the day, and Chris Reynolds, sergeant-at-arms. A report on the state executive meeting which was held at Marshalltown, June 6, was made by Jesse L. Richardson, who served the local chapter as its state executive committeeman.

posed of juvenile authorities, recreation leaders and others associated with youth affairs, are working out age and time regulations, means of identification and arrangements for youths who are employed at night.

Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

—By Lorraine Hawbecker



If the Victory gardener thinks he can plant sweet corn and then forget it until time to pick the ears, he is mistaken, for corn has many ailments against which precautions should be taken.

Foremost among these are the corn borer and the corn ear worm. The latter is a greasy, green worm which destroys developing kernels. The above illustration shows how this worm operates. A preventive is to dust the green corn silks with a mixture of two parts of lead arsenate and one part hydrated lime, flour or powdered

sulphur. The dusting should be done at least two or three times at three to four day intervals, until the corn silks become dry.

The most destructive disease, against which there is no known remedy, is the corn smut. It is a fungus infection which can attack the plant at any time during its growing period and infects not only the ear, but the tassel, stalk or leaf.

When the infection first sets in, it appears a glistening white, or a pale, swollen area. This soon turns dark, enlarged and distorted and looks like boils. The illustration shows an infected ear of corn.

While seed treatment is of no value in reducing the danger of corn smut, the best procedure for control is crop rotation and strict field sanitation. Rake up and burn all refuse. Do not put any smut-contaminated manure on the garden. The infected ears and stalks should be gathered and burned before the swollen areas burst and release the black spores which spread the disease.

A bacterial wilt sometimes occurs on sweet corn. The symptoms are water-soaked yellow or brown streaks on the leaves. The plants become dwarfed, often withering and dying. The measure of control for this is to buy wilt-resistant hybrids or use a seed treatment.

Former Resident Dies, Rites in Cedar Rapids

Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Corbett, 632 First avenue west in Cedar Rapids, will be held at St. Patrick's church in Cedar Rapids at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. A former resident of Iowa City, she died at her home yesterday at 4 a. m.

She is survived by her son, William T. Corbett, and a grandson of Cedar Rapids; one brother, Frank, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Thompson and Mrs. Dora Tucker, all of Iowa City.

Leila Farley to Give 3 Canning Exhibitions

County Home Economist Leila Farley will conduct three canning demonstrations for beginning canners next Tuesday and Wednesday in the basement room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, the OCD canning committee announced yesterday.

One demonstration of vegetable canning by the pressure cooker method will be shown, and two by the hot water method. A demonstration will be given for women living in the northeast and southeast districts of the city Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. The evening demonstration, to be given Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30, is intended primarily for those who are employed in the daytime, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 a demonstration will be given for women in the northwest and southwest parts of the city and from Coralville.

It is believed that by giving several demonstrations the asking of questions will be facilitated. Miss Farley said that all 4-H girls, as well as rural women, are invited to attend.

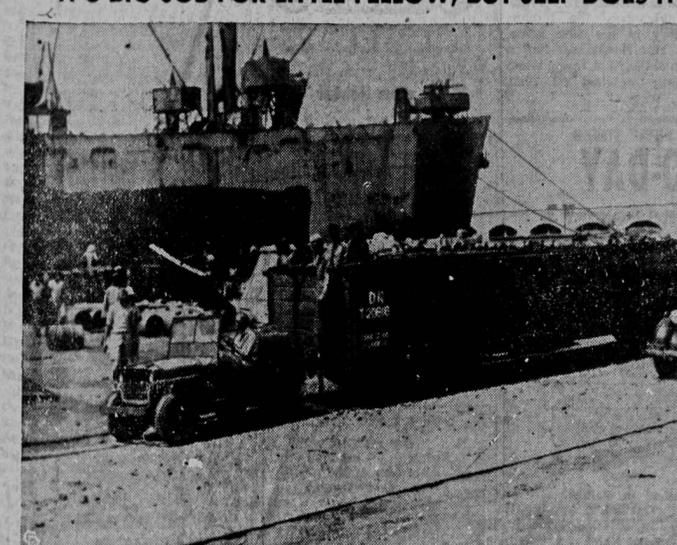
Local Patrol Hears Major Don Johnson

Major Don C. Johnston, acting commander of the Iowa wing of CAP, addressed a large gathering of the local patrol in the dentistry building Tuesday night on the subject of the expanding duties of the CAP.

Major Johnston, who left Iowa City yesterday, declared that the CAP has been doing useful work, but urged members to take their training even more seriously in preparation for duties to come.

Formerly CAP commander in Waterloo, Major Johnston was called to Des Moines to head the Iowa wing of the patrol when former Commander Hunter flew to Texas, where he now manages a flying school.

IT'S BIG JOB FOR LITTLE FELLOW, BUT JEEP DOES IT



JEeps DO EVERYTHING, it seems. The list of their capabilities is long, but here's a new one. This jeep, driven by Sgt. Joseph S. Stein of Hollywood, is pulling a heavy freight car on the waterfront at Dakar. Soldier on coupling is Staff Sgt. Earl B. Bond of San Antonio, Tex. (International)

Yanks Beat Senators on 9th Inning Walk

Wynn Passes Bud Metheny For 9-8 Win

American Champions Restore First Place Margin to 4 Games

WASHINGTON (AP)—A walk with the bases loaded in the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees the deciding run in a 9 to 8 victory over the Washington Senators yesterday and restored the American league champions' first place margin to four games.

Tommy Byrne, rookie Yankee pitcher who was beaten by the Senators Wednesday night, batted for Bill Zuber and was intentionally walked in the ninth to fill the ninth to load the bases. And George Stinweis popped up, but Early Wynn walked Bud Metheny to force across the winning run.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Stinweis, ss	6	0	1	1	3
Weatherly, cf	4	2	1	2	0
Metheny, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Hemsey, c	0	0	0	1	0
Keller, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Lindell, rf-1b	4	2	1	0	1
Sears, c	5	1	2	4	3
Stainback, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	2	3	8	1
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
W. Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	5	4
Donald, p	1	0	0	1	1
Zuber, p	3	0	0	0	0
Byrne, p	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 9 10 27 16
—Batted for Zuber in 9th

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Case, rf	5	1	1	4	0
Spence, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Vernon, 1b	3	2	1	9	1
R. Johnson, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Early, c	5	1	2	2	1
Priddy, 2b	4	0	2	3	3
Clary, 3b	3	1	2	4	4
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	4	0
Mertz, p	1	0	0	1	0
Scarborough, p	3	0	1	0	0
Pyle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 37 8 13 27 10
New York 001 050 003—9
Washington 005 010 200—8

Errors—Mertz 2, Stinweis, Priddy; runs batted in—Etten 4, Sullivan, Spence, Vernon, Early, Priddy, Lindell, Sears, W. Johnson 2, Clary 2, Metheny; two base hits—Gordon, Clary 2, Early; three base hits—Etten, R. Johnson; stolen bases—Case, Priddy; sacrifice—Mertz; double play—Gordon, Stinweis and Etten; left on bases—New York 11, Washington 7; bases on balls—Mertz 4, Zuber 4, Scarborough 2, Pyle 1, Wynn 2; strikeouts—Donald 1, Mertz 1, Zuber 3, Scarborough 1, Murphy 1; hits—Donald 7 in 2 2/3 innings, Zuber 5 in 1 1/3; Murphy 1 in 1, Mertz 6 in 4 (none out in 5th), Scarborough 3 in 4 (none out in ninth), Pyle 1 in 0 (pitched to two—Scarborough).

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	17	.646
Brooklyn	31	23	.574
Cincinnati	26	22	.542
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521
Philadelphia	25	24	.510
Boston	21	25	.457
New York	20	30	.400
Chicago	17	32	.347

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 0, 7, Boston 2, 1
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1
New York 8, Brooklyn 5
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
Washington	27	24	.529
Philadelphia	27	26	.509
Detroit	23	23	.500
Chicago	21	23	.477
Boston	25	28	.472
Cleveland	23	26	.469
St. Louis	19	26	.422

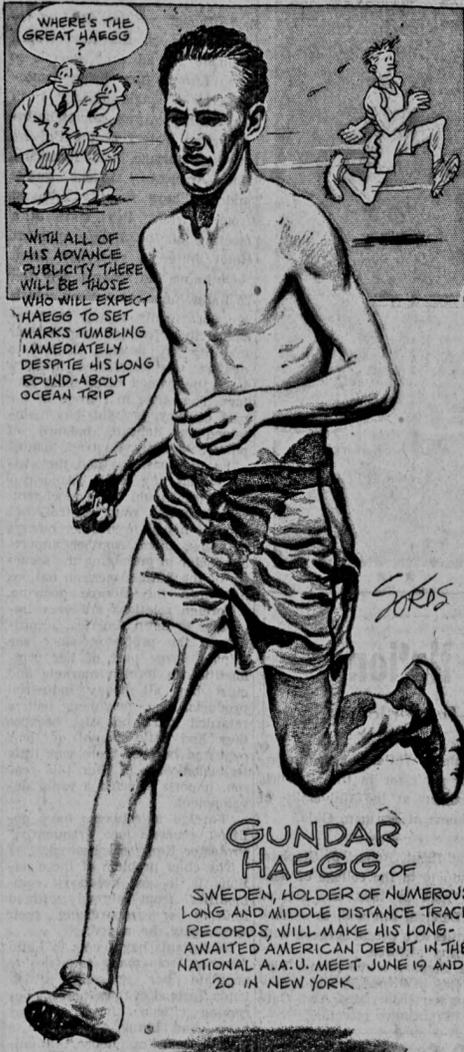
Yesterday's Results
Boston 8, 4, Philadelphia 7, 5
New York 9, Washington 8
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Cleveland 3, 6, Detroit 2, 5

PROBABLE PITCHERS

National League
New York at Boston—Lohrman (4-5) vs Javery (5-4)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Fuchs (2-6) vs Davis (1-3)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Starr (4-5) vs Butcher (1-1)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Passeau (3-5) vs Lanier (3-3)

American League
Boston at New York—Hughson (6-3) vs Borowy (3-4)
St. Louis at Detroit (twilight)—Niggling (3-2) vs Bridges (4-2)
Washington at Philadelphia (night)—Candini (5-0) vs Wolff (6-3)
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—A. Smith (4-2) vs E. Smith (2-4)

DEBUT IN A. A. U. - - By Jack Sords



GUNDAR HAEGG, OF SWEDEN, HOLDER OF NUMEROUS LONG AND MIDDLE DISTANCE TRACK RECORDS, WILL MAKE HIS LONG-AWAITED AMERICAN DEBUT IN THE NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET JUNE 19 AND 20 IN NEW YORK.

Haegg-Rice Battle Dominates N. A. A. U. 1,500 Meter Contest

Sweden's ace runner Gundar Haegg choosing to do battle with Greg Rice in the 1,500-meter run in the National A. A. U. track and field championships tomorrow and Sunday has lost some of its glamour but nevertheless it figures to be a right smart footrace.

Scheduled for tomorrow, with the hopes that Haegg would elect to try for a double in his American debut, the metric mile will highlight a program that also will include senior finals in the 10,000-meter run and 3,000-meter walk and 21 junior events. The Haegg-Rice duel is headed for Sunday.

Sweden's Ace Runner Passes Up Saturday Race for 5,000 Test

NEW YORK (AP)—With BY ORLO ROBERTSON Sweden's Gundar Haegg choosing to do battle with Greg Rice in the 1,500 meters, the 1,500-meter run in the National A. A. U. track and field championships tomorrow and Sunday has lost some of its glamour but nevertheless it figures to be a right smart footrace.

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Paul Dean May Quit Browns for Business

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Paul Dean is contemplating quitting the St. Louis Browns to take an active part in a barrel factory in which he is interested in Arkansas, it was learned here today.

The famed Dizzy Dean's younger brother and pitching partner in the Cardinals' great teams in the mid-thirties left the Browns here last night to consult with Vice-president Bill De Witt in St. Louis.

"He said that they figured if they could get the factory into full production they'd make \$1,500 a week and so you can hardly blame him," Manager Luke Sewell said.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Ival Goodman Belts 3-Run Homer as Cubs Nip Pittsburgh, 3-2

Win First for Cubs in 3 Game Series; Contest Called in 7th

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ival Goodman's first homer of the season, a powerhouse drive fair by inches, scored three runs yesterday and gave Chicago a 3 to 2 victory over Pittsburgh in an abbreviated seven inning contest, their lone victory in the three game series.

The Pirates got an unearned run in the third inning when Bill Nicholson threw wild returning a single by Jimmy Russell and Frank Colman scored from first base. Their other marker in the fourth came from Bill Baker's single, one of Vince DiMaggio's two doubles and an infield out.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	2	0	0	2	3
Stanky, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Cavarretta, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Nicholson, rf	2	1	0	3	0
Novikoff, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Goodman, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Lowrey, ss	3	0	1	0	3
McCullough, c	3	0	0	4	0
Derringer, p	3	0	0	1	1

Totals 25 3 4 21 9

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Gustine, 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Colman, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Podgajny, p	1	0	0	2	0
Wyrostek *	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Elliott, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Baker, c	3	1	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	2	2	0
Geary, ss	2	0	1	3	0
Hebert, p	2	0	0	0	0
Barrett, rf	2	0	0	1	0

Totals 27 2 6 21 9

*—Batted for Podgajny in 7th
Chicago 000 300 0—3
Pittsburgh 001 100 0—2 (called)
Error—Nicholson; runs batted in—Goodman 3, Barrett; two base hits—DiMaggio 2, Gustine; home run—Goodman; left on bases—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 6; bases on balls—Derringer 2, Podgajny 1; struck out—by Derringer 2; hits—off Hebert, 4 in 4 innings; off Podgajny, 0 in 3 innings; hit by pitcher—by Hebert (Nicholson); losing pitcher—Hebert; umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Sears; time—1:18; attendance—1,933 paid; 1,138 ladies.

Buc Second Sacker Shaking 4-Year Jinx

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ardent supporters of Frankie Gustine, whose snappy batting average of .343 may bespeak the end of his four-year jinx, entertained hopes today that the 23-year-old second baseman may finally be heading toward the stardom predicted for him long ago by Frankie Frisch.

Given a respite from leg, ankle and finger injuries he received at intervals since making his big league debut with the Pirates in 1939, the zealous lad from Chicago promptly staged one of the hottest batting surges current in either league.

Now standing fourth among baseball's big six hitters, Gustine clustered 27 hits in 58 attempts to hoist his average 90 points from .253 in two weeks. He hit safely in 10 out of the last 13 games and is the only regular of the third-place Buc batting .300 or better.

"He's playing great ball," declared Manager Frisch who pinned his managerial "comeback" on the likes of Gustine and other youngsters assembled to remake almost entirely the Pirate lineup during the past four seasons.

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with WILLIAM (Wake Island) BENDIX
A Paramount Picture

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Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★Haegg's Training Methods Right—★If Effective

NEW YORK (AP)—A. A. U. officials probably are a little perturbed over Gundar Haegg's training methods, wondering if he is sure he is preparing for a race around a cinder track, a moonlight waltz, or the steeplechase event at Belmont park.

His nocturnal prowling through the New Hampshire woods, and other habits, such as trying to clear a high jump bar, are a little odd, at that, in comparison with the accepted methods of training for a foot race, but we have an idea if Gundar lives up to what is expected of him the woods in the future will be so cluttered with track men preparing for meets at night that the owls and rabbits and foxes will take to the cities for safety.

That is, the boys will copy every Haegg move, and if he said he subsisted on a diet of cranberries and acorns, the other athletes would eat cranberries and acorns.

Frankly, we have a real respect for Haegg in declining to be stamped into his pre-race work in an urban area where the meet officials could keep a finger on the publicity angle. The stolid Swede knew what he wanted, which was to be left alone to do his training as he pleased in an environment that suited him, and you can't get mad at him for that.

We haven't met Haegg yet, but every picture we have seen of him shows his map creased in an amiable grin, even when he was asked to do things which must have puzzled him more than slightly.

You have only to put yourself in his place to appreciate the spot he is in. Supposing you were a record breaker and were taken overseas through sub-invented waters and dumped in a strange land where all the conversation you heard was just so much verbal hash.

The customs would be different. You wouldn't know how the photographers operated, and because you couldn't understand what was said to you and your only defense was a grin you would be put down as a feather-brained oaf of a guy lacking the rudiments of courtesy.

Well, there you have Gundar Haegg, a stranger in a strange land, here to run races and every he likes to run through the woods move the object of critical eyes in the moonlight. So what! He's an odd chap, they say. What's so odd about that if he likes to do it and finds it his best method of developing wind and limb.

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, Brns	38	140	20	49	.350
Dahlgren	48	176	15	61	.347
Phillies					
Gustine, Pirates	41	141	17	48	.340
Walker	46	175	25	59	.337
Cardinals					
Hossett	39	167	20	55	.329
Indians					
Higgins, Tigers	43	163	20	51	.313

RUNS BATTED IN			
Player	AB	R	Pct.
Siebert, Athletics	35	35	1.000
Etten, Yankees	32	32	1.000
Lindell, Yankees	31	31	1.000
Stephens, Browns	31	31	1.000

HOME RUNS			
Player	AB	R	Pct.
Keller, Yankees	8	8	1.000
Gordon, Yankees	6	6	1.000

Riddle Holds Cards To 4 Hits As Reds Score 4-1 Decision

Ray Sanders Bats In Only Cardinal Tally To Snap Hitless String

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, who picks the spots for pitcher Howard Krist, chose a tough one today for the tall right-hander, who was beaten, 6 to 1, by the Cincinnati Reds.

Elmer Riddle, pitching for Cincinnati, held the Cardinals to five hits, one of them a run-producing single by Ray Sanders in the fourth inning, breaking the first baseman's string of 23 hitless trips to the plate.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey, 2b	5	2	2	2	5
Crabtree, rf	3	0	1	2	0
G. Walker, cf	5	1	3	4	0
Mesner, 1b	5	1	1	13	0
Mesner, 3b	5	0	1	0	1
Tipton, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Miller, ss	5	0	1	2	2
Musick, c	3	0	0	3	0
Riddle, p	3	1	0	4	4

Totals 36 6 9 27 12

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Klein, 2b	1	0	0	2	1
Brown, 2b	2	0	0	0	1
H. Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Garms, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	2	0
O'Dea, c	3	1	0	3	1
Kurovski, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Marion, ss	4	0	1	0	7
Sanders, 1b	3	0	1	3	0
Krist, p	2	0	0	3	3
Litwhiler *	1	0	0	0	0
Dickson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Munger, p	0	0	0	0	2

Totals 32 1 5 27 16

* Batted for Krist in the 7th
Cincinnati 000 211 002—6
St. Louis 000 100 000—1
Errors—Kurovski, Sanders.

Runs batted in—McCormick, Mesner, Sanders, G. Walker 3, Miller. Two base hits—G. Walker, Mesner. Three base hits—Miller, Musial. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifice—Mueller. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Riddle 2, Krist 2, Dickson 3, Munger 1. Strikeouts—Riddle 3, Krist 2. Hits—off Krist 7 in 7 innings; Dickson 2 in 1 (none out in the 9th); Munger 0 in 1.

Hit by pitcher—by Riddle (Klein). Losing pitcher—Krist. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—2:15. Attendance (paid)—1,639.

Cleveland Indians Take Both Ends of Twin Bill From Detroit Tigers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mike Rocco's fly scored manager Lou Boudreau in the 12th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 6 to 5 triumph over Detroit's Tigers in the second game of a twilight-night double header last night. The Tribesmen staged a ninth-inning uprising to win the opener 3 to 2.

Manager Lou Boudreau's ninth-inning single gave the Indians their victory in the first game. Southpaw Hal Newhouser had a shutout until the final frame when the Redskins notched all their runs.

George's Buffet Softball Team Ekes Out 6-5 Conquest Over Engineers in City Loop Fray

It took an extra inning and a walk for George's Buffet to beat the Engineers 6-5 last night in the fourth game of the City softball league. The climax to the long contest came in the eighth when little Eddie Albert, after taking a base on balls, scored on a single by Goodnow.

The winners helped themselves to four runs in the first inning as George Gilligan, the Engineers starting hurler, dished out five walks and two singles. Jerry Seiffert came in from first base to relieve the situation and promptly retired the side.

The Buffet boys had the game on ice until the last frame when Ray Sullivan, who had performed splendidly pitching out of the pinches, became a little rattled. A centerfield error didn't help things and the Engineers scored three markers off one hit.

The seventh inning rally was stopped by the Engineers themselves. McKnight passed one of his teammates on the bases and was called out after the Buffet protested. Sullivan settled down again and struck out Sangster for the final out. One of the victors' runs was a fifth inning homer by Adams.

Engineers	AB	R	H	O	A
Sangster, sf	3	0	0	1	0
Hawkins, c	4	0	0	1	0
Ahrendsen, 2b	4	1	0	0	2
Seiffert, 1b-p	4	0	0	1	1
Adams, 1b	3	1	2	0	3
Barnes, ss	1	0	2	2	0
Gilligan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Aske, cf	3	0	3	0	0
McKnight, 3b	2	0	1	2	0
Rae, cf	3	0	5	0	0
Prescott, rf	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 5 5 15 6

George's Buffet	AB	R	H	O	A
Shuppert, 3b	2	0	1	5	4
Lind, lf	3	0	1	4	0
Mulford, c	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	3	0	1	3	0
Moss, 1b	4	2	0	1	7
Siking, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Shiwe, cf	0	0	0	0	0
E. Colbert, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Mullin, sf	4	1	2	0	0
Farnsworth, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Kanak, ss	4				

6,537 Students Attend University Courses

A record group of 6,537 uniformed and civilian students, including 4,883 men and 1,654 women, is attending classes in university buildings during the summer session, according to an announcement by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Of this group, 2,961 are classified as civilians of college grade. The miscellaneous non-college students, totalling 3,576, include 1,106 uniformed men in the war training groups, to whom instruction is given by university staff members, and 1,965 naval aviation pre-flight cadets.

Larger enrollments than those of last summer have been recorded in the colleges of dentistry, engineering and medicine. There is a decrease of only 27 students in liberal arts.

A breakdown of the total of civilian students of college grade shows 1,521 men and 1,440 women. Among the enrollments in various colleges and schools are liberal arts, 1,056; graduate, 693, and nursing, 352.

Armed service groups receiving instruction are 424 in meteorology units of the army air corps, 496 in the basic phase of the army specialized training program and 116 in the war training service of the navy air corps.

Mrs. Bertram Holst To Speak on Mexico

The inter-American conference, which began yesterday, will end tomorrow afternoon with an illustrated talk on Mexico by Mrs. Bertram P. Holst of Boone.

Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus of George Washington university will conduct a round table discussion tomorrow morning which will sum up the whole conference and show the university's contribution toward a better understanding of the other American republics.

Kenneth Holland, director of the division of science and education from Washington, D. C., arrived to attend the conference as the official representative from the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

ENVOY GREW GETS HARVARD DEGREE



HONORARY DEGREE is received by Joseph C. Grew, left above, former ambassador to Japan, from Reginald Fitz at the 292nd commencement exercises of Harvard university. (International Soundphoto)

Not only that, but when Pilot Randolph Scott's bomber is shot down before he can "light up" the Japanese city with incendiaries, the plot has Scott captured, subjected to torture, and escaping in time to light the way for O'Brien's bombers by driving a flaming gasoline truck around to outline the military objectives. That's just plain movie, highly unlikely if not completely incredible — entirely aside from the fact that the U. S. has no "island base" as yet from which to bomb Japan.

I believe that if Hilary St. George Saunders had seen "Bombardier" before he talked to Hollywood at an academy luncheon he might have included these sequences as horrible examples of the stuff Hollywood shouldn't do. Saunders wrote "Combined Operations" on assignment by the British government—the factual report on the Commandos which is already headed for best-seller ranking. He was invited here to tell Hollywood what he thought about its war films, and he didn't pull his punches.

One of his criticisms had to do with the detail in war films. He cited one in which a bomber pilot, after being shot down, got back to England and, with no more hesitation than if he were driving a familiar car, took up a fighter plane and performed doughty deeds of courage.

The picture overlooked the fact that a bomber pilot would need a heap of training to operate a fighter plane.

ust. A report from an advanced South Pacific base yesterday carried an official announcement that 1,337 had been destroyed in that war theater since last July 31.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2) — Eddie Albert, Robert Ryan among them—as students.

This is fine as far as it goes, but it goes farther. After the story is all told, there comes the inevitable sequence dramatically announcing Pearl Harbor. Then quicker's anything, the U. S. has an "island base" somewhere in the Pacific, within bombing range of Japan, and our boys are doing their stuff.

PACIFIC—

(Continued from page 1.)

struction in communications, ammunition plants, chemical works, power stations and other war-important operations in the industrial city.

The foray by the heavy bombers, coming after a Tuesday night break in the hammer blows on German industry, cost 14 big planes with one fighter also lost, the air ministry said.

In almost hourly offensive sweeps over the continent, RAF fighters shot down a total of nine German fighters during the day. Two of the raiders failed to return. The Germans put a so-called "front line reporter" back on the air again tonight to buck up the

PACIFIC—

(Continued from page 1.)

bomb-nervous industrial workers of the west, and DNB's military correspondent in a 1,000-word story maintained that allied bombing wasn't doing much military damage.

The "front line reporter" in a broadcast from the "terror scarred western part of Germany," declared that "all people are equally affected. All have to stay put. All suffer. All have to cooperate . . ."

"The population has to prove its courage during those anxious and long minutes when bomb explosions, the noise of guns and droning airplanes hammer at people's ears. For the defending forces of a town it is really an honorable soldier's war."

"More than once," said the broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, a German fighter pilot

PACIFIC—

(Continued from page 1.)

lot "up over the Rhine river was attacking an enemy aircraft when he saw from some 3,000 feet altitude how his own house was hit."

The DNB account of the bomb damage, also broadcast by Berlin, made the usual assertion that allied bombers picked "residential and cultural monuments" as targets "almost exclusively," and that when bombs did hit industrial plants, it was impossible to obtain full effect because the German armament industry was not concentrated.

and clogs. All women of the university staff and wives of faculty and graduate students may attend

PACIFIC—

(Continued from page 1.)

by payment of a gymnasium fee at the university treasurer's office. Bring receipt, swimming cap and clogs.

The afternoon hour, 4:50 to 5:50, is also open to men, student's or staff members. Students present identification cards; others pay the gymnasium fee. All men must provide their own suits.

GLADYS SCOTT
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
The representatives of the various Protestant student groups on the campus will meet this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Roger Williams house, the Baptist student center. Important plans for the rest of the summer and for the fall will be discussed.
EDWARD VORBA

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EDWARD VORBA

of the Navy Knox said only a few days ago at a press conference that it takes a long while to prepare for "any considerable movement," when he was asked why there had been no major fighting in the South Pacific for several months.

One possible direction of such a thrust to which the enemy would of necessity give careful consideration would be northward from the Guadalcanal area. In that direction lie the bases of Rabaul, and still farther to the north, Truk, which is the enemy's main naval position in the South Pacific.

The Wednesday action greatly increased the total number of planes which the Japanese have lost in the Solomons and allied fighting since the American invasion of those islands last August.

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HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2) — Eddie Albert, Robert Ryan among them—as students.

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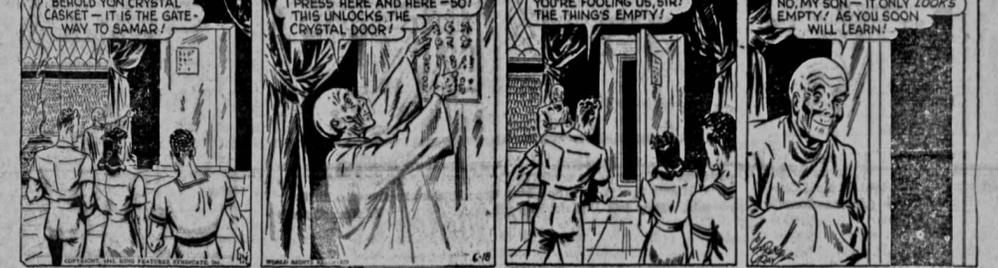
POPEYE



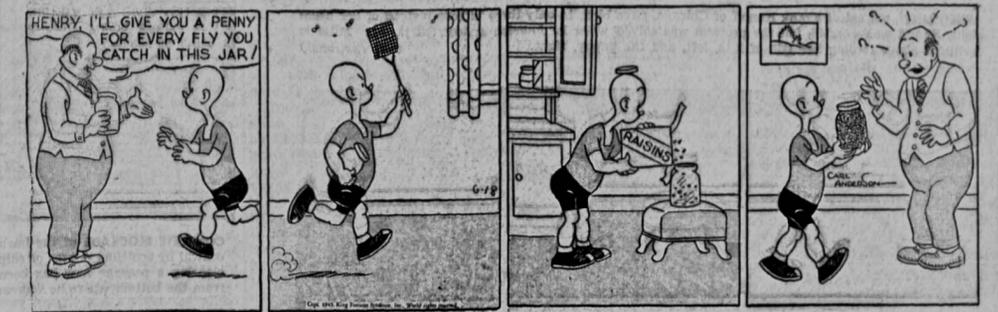
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



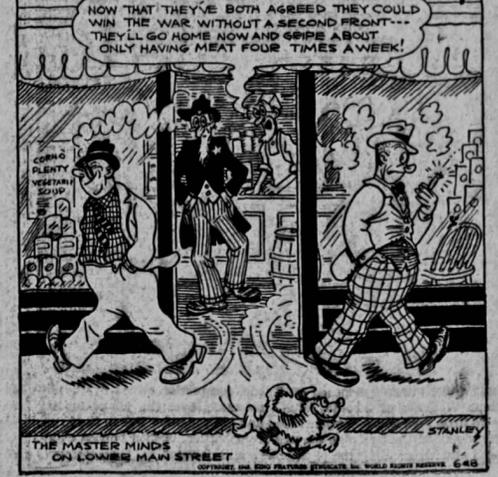
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The Day's News in Pictures

EX-PRICE CHIEF BACK TO WORK



FORMER PRICE ADMINISTRATOR, Leon Henderson, is shown back at work in the capital—this time as editor-in-chief of the Research Organization Service Business. By profession Henderson is an economist, and the editorial staff of the Research Institute is made up of economists, lawyers, accountants, educators. (International)

Lin Sen Near Death



LIN SEN, above, president of China, is near death in Chungking, Chinese war-time capital. Lin suffered a stroke. (International)

Awaits Leave



NAVY LEAVE is all that is holding up the wedding of Marine Sgt. Glenn Ford, former screen actor, and Movie Dancer Eleanor Powell, above. Ford said that as soon as he gets a 72-hour leave, they will be married. (International)

SHE'S READY TO PLAY OR SWIM



DRESSED FOR PLAY OR SWIMMING, this pretty maid wears a two-piece suit of tri-colored rayon taffeta. Full skirt flares prettily over snug panties, and an insert of self fabric, pleated and fringed, trims the center of the bra. It's practical and pretty. (International)

CHAMP WELDER VISITS WHITE HOUSE



VISIT AT THE WHITE HOUSE with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is part of the reward received by Vera Anderson, 19, right above, after she won the title of "Champion Woman Welder of America." She was accompanied by Mrs. Hermina Strmiska, left, Pacific coast champion. Miss Anderson represented Gulf shipyards. (International)

Seriously ill



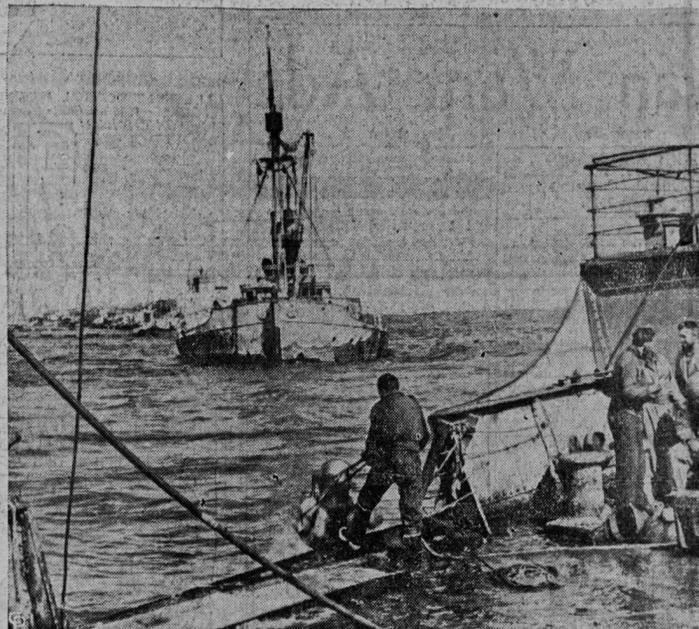
SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON, 76, of California, above, is reported seriously ill in Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. (International)

OAT-FUELED TRIP TO WEST



GASOLINE IS NO PROBLEM but oats are for these two girls who are pictured in Chicago en route to California on horseback. The two girls, Minnie Sperla, left, and May Rose Kurek are shown with their mounts. They left Buffalo May 16. (International)

BRITISH CLEAR PASSAGE THROUGH TRIPOLI BLOCKADE



COMPLETE BLOCKADE of the harbor of Tripoli was accomplished by Axis forces before their withdrawal by scuttling dozens of ships, one on top of another, across the harbor entrance. The task of clearing a passage now has been completed by the Royal Navy. A diver is pictured above coming up from the bottom where he was working to clear the obstructions. (International)

TO CONCERT BY HAY WAGON



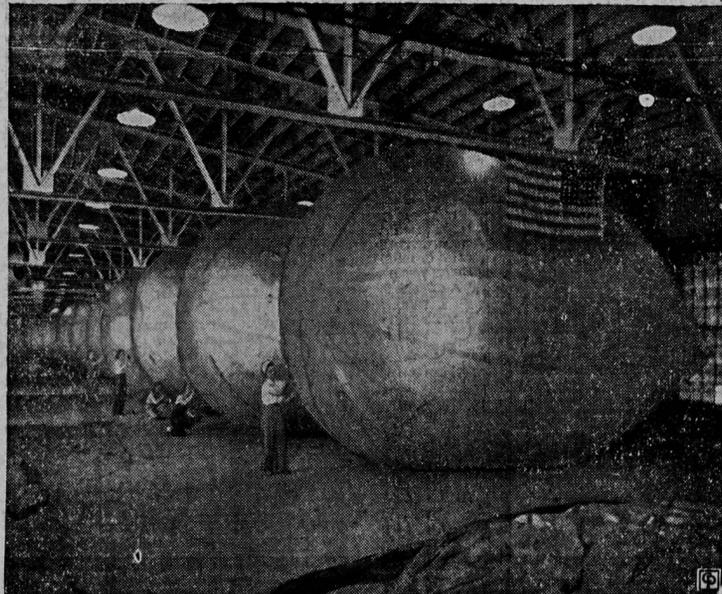
PLEASURE DRIVING BAN has not stopped the patrons of the annual Water Gate summer concerts by the National Symphony orchestra in Washington, D. C. Several hundred concert-goers, like those pictured above, ride in mule-drawn hay wagons from the nearest street car stop to the open air auditorium. (International)

SHY ONE KITTEN, SO TABBY GETS PUP INSTEAD

WHEN MITZI, pet cat of Frank Kanoff of Chicago, gave birth to only three kittens instead of her usual four, Kanoff was worried, but the problem was solved when he founded a deserted puppy. Mitzi is pictured above feeding her trio of kits, left, and the puppy, right. (International)



GIRLS AT WORK IN MR. MARS' "WATERMELON PATCH"



GIRL EMPLOYEES of the B. F. Goodrich company are shown here putting the finishing touches to a covey of convoy balloons in the huge rubber plant's "watermelon patch." Of new design these balloons are 33 feet in length, have a diameter of 13 feet and a gas capacity of 3,000 cubic feet. (International)

CHURCHILL PLOTS AXIS DOWNFALL WITH LEADERS



AFTER HIS DEPARTURE from the United States, Prime Minister Winston Churchill stopped in North Africa to confer with Allied military and naval leaders. Gathered in a group around Churchill, center, are, left to right, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean; Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, naval commander in the Mediterranean; British Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of ground forces in North Africa; Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in North Africa, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army. (International Soundphoto)

FOX TERRIER FEEDS HUNGRY PIGS



HER OWN PUPPIES disposed of, Trixie, fox terrier owned by the Joseph Wagners of Owosso, Mich., has taken over the job of feeding two little pigs whose mother killed and ate the other five in the litter. Trixie spied the two pigs nursing from bottles, pushed bottles away, and started suckling the pigs. She's still doing it. (International)