

Ration Calendar
MEAT stamps J, K, L, M and N expire June 30; COFFEE stamp 24 expires June 30; PROCESSED FOODS stamps K, L and M expire July 3; GASOLINE stamps 6 in "A" books expire July 31; MEAT stamp 12 expires July 31; SUGAR stamp expires Sept. 30; SUGAR stamp 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Slightly cooler. Rising temperatures late today.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1943 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 236

Large-Scale Riots Reported in Greek Cities

Feud Between Henry Wallace, Jesse Jones Flares Into Open As Accusations Fly Both Ways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON—In a red hot quarrel, Vice-president Wallace accused Secretary of Commerce Jones yesterday of obstructing important phases of the economic warfare program. Jones snapped back that Wallace was guilty of "malice and misstatements" and called for a congressional investigation.

Coming a day after War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis resigned in disagreement with administration policy, the incident confronted President Roosevelt with the biggest row yet to occur within his official family.

139,000 Coal Miners Continue 'Wildcat' 'No Contract' Strike

18th Blast Furnace Closes Down as Coal Supplies Dwindle Fast

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A back-to-work movement gained momentum in some sections of the nation's coal fields yesterday, but an estimated 139,000 miners continued an unauthorized "no contract, no work" stoppage and another blast furnace—the nation's 18th—was shut down as coal supplies dwindled in war industries.

Full-scale operations were resumed yesterday in both Kentucky and Ohio. The last 9,000 of Kentucky's 60,000 miners returned to the pits as did the last 2,300 of Ohio's 15,000. Six Ohio mines had been out of production Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A storm of protests that the army and navy are guilty of "waste and extravagance" accompanied unanimous senate passage yesterday of the \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budget" war department bill.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A daring night bombing attack on a small group of light Japanese naval vessels caught on the move in the central Solomon islands was reported by the navy yesterday along with punishing new raids on enemy installations in both the north and south Pacific.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Marvin Jones assumed direction of the nation's wartime food production yesterday with strong support from the war labor board for the subsidy program which was one of the main issues over which his predecessor quit the post.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation dropping an "A" out of the WAACs and placing its members in the United States army until six months after the war was passed by the senate yesterday and sent to the White House.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A legislative report renaming the women's army auxiliary corps as the women's army corps, raising the age limits for membership from 45 to 50 and placing the WACs under army regulations.

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LIGHTLY TAPPING Air Marshal Francis John Linnell on the shoulder with his sword, King George VI of England says, "Arise, Sir Francis," as he bestows the accolade of knighthood on the deputy air commander-in-chief of the middle east theater. This photo, taken somewhere in Tunisia, is believed to be the first showing King George in such a ceremony.

Senate Passes Appropriation Bill, But—Army, Navy Accused of Waste, Extravagance

Senator Maloney Says War Plant Workers Overpaid for Skill

Jap Ships Undergo—Bombing By Night

House Stands Firm In Refusal to Boost Crop Insurance Funds

Judge Marvin Jones Assumes Direction of U.S. Food Output

War Labor Board Gives Strong Support To Plan for Subsidies

Rep. Albert J. Engel, One-Man Committee To Probe War Industry, Hits High Wages

Reports on 44-Day Tour of Inspection Of 47 War Plants

Vanguard of Chinese Breaks Into Town; Jap Losses Severe

Youngsters See Coats On Older Generation

Red Fliers Maintain Steady Hammering Of Nazi Rail Centers

RAF Bombers Attack Cologne, Hamburg; Allied Planes Hit Europe by Daylight

Axis Troops Jail Hundreds, Shoot Scores

Athens, Salonika, Larissa and Volos Scenes of Uprisings

NEW YORK, (AP)—Large-scale riots broke out in the streets of Athens, Salonika, Larissa and Volos following the weekend American air raids on Greece, an NBC correspondent reported from Ankara last night.

It is believed beyond doubt that these riots were the results of heartened American raids, he reported. "The Greeks saw in them a great opportunity and lost no time in striking a blow for themselves. "Axis occupation troops went out to meet the demonstrators and arrested several hundred. Of the many hundreds of Greeks arrested, scores have already been shot and more probably will be shot."

100 Flying Fortresses Hammer Leghorn

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Reaching far into northern Italy across the width of the Mediterranean, 100 Flying Fortresses have dumped hundreds of tons of bombs upon the mainland port of Leghorn, spreading destruction in the harbor, railway yards and war plants and leaving the whole area covered by smoke so dense as to be impenetrable five hours after the attack.

This great raid, thrown in yesterday without the loss of a single Fortress, hit an Italian light cruiser and four cargo ships and left one of Italy's oil refineries ablaze.

"Little opposition was encountered," it was officially stated yesterday.

While the Italian high command in its broadcast communique was admitting "very great damage" in Leghorn, reconnaissance photographs showed a hit and two damaging misses on the cruiser, many hits on the port's oil tanks, railroad lines, bridges and storage depots.

The Italians reported that 175 persons were killed and 300 injured in the city.

Meanwhile, allied medium bombers and fighters resumed the almost unending punishment of Sardinian airfields. In the whole of the day's operations 12 enemy planes were destroyed against two allied craft lost.

Sicily, too, was again under attack by fighter-bombers based on Malta. Factories and a railroad at Licata on the island were hit, as was the Comiso air-drome.

The Italian command told also of new attacks on Reggio Calabria and Messina, in the area of the Messina strait separating Sicily and Italy proper.

Red Fliers Maintain Steady Hammering Of Nazi Rail Centers

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Russian airmen, continuing their steady pounding of German air centers and supply depots in the pivotal sector around Orel, attacked that important junction Monday night for the third time in a week, Moscow announced early today.

A special Soviet announcement, broadcast by the Moscow radio ahead of the regular midnight communique, said Red army bombers caused at least 15 big fires and explosions in Orel and went on to blast enemy ammunition dumps at Karachev, 40 miles to the west.

Other Russian planes were said to have attacked the Caucasian port of Taman on the southern shore of the Sea of Azov for the second consecutive night.

Soviet ground forces also joined in the offensive against enemy installations in the Orel sector,

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PARACHUTE BOMBS, newest variation of allied air attack, rain down on Jap entrenchments near the mouth of the Francisco river on east coast of New Guinea. This type of bomb has proved to have a devastating effect against enemy personnel. This is an official United States Army Air Forces photo.



# THE DAILY IOWAN

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### TELEPHONES

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1943

## The 'Poor' Railroads—

We had been reading various notices that told us we must be patient nowadays if we travel by train. Let a serviceman ride instead, and that sort of thing.

One day, business necessitated a train ride from Des Moines to Davenport. The coaches were crowded, servicemen and civilians alike standing in the aisles.

"Poor railroad companies," we thought. "They certainly have their hands full nowadays!"

But what did we find in another part of the same train? Two parlor cars. And how many passengers in them? Two—one for each car.

We know nothing about running railroads. But we feel that the situation on that train was sufficiently curious for us to ask the question, Why doesn't the railroad "let a serviceman ride" in a comfortable seat, as long as no one else is occupying that seat? Or else stop weeping about how overcrowded they are?

## Shackles Are Waiting—

If the war finally ends with a national debt of around 350 billion dollars, the Federal budget of the future must approximate 20 to 25 billion dollars annually. At that rate, federal authorities will control, by taxation, something like 25 percent of the national income. The people will work a quarter of the time for the government.

The bulk of new war manufacturing plants which are now producing war goods are for all practical purposes owned by the govern-

ment. Although operated by private citizens, the government furnished most of the money for their construction. In addition, there is political pressure for permanent government control of the natural resources industries. The future presents a grim picture indeed so far as individual liberty is concerned, if a majority of people in this nation do not wake up to the terrifying potentialities of expanding government power.

The country is committed to a huge public debt which will absorb a large share of the earnings of every worker. The war made that inevitable. We have lost what might be called our financial liberty. But we still have political liberty.

Whether that, too, is lost is dependent upon the people themselves. If they permit private industries to be absorbed by government, and the stage is now set for that, the foundation of political liberty will be wiped out. Without continued private ownership and management of the coal and metal mines, the oil, power and transportation industries, together with manufacturing enterprises, under a free competitive system, there can be no real independence, economic or political for the ordinary citizen.

It is to the interest of every individual to do his part to see that industry not only remains free of government domination, but that government pursues tax and regulatory policies which encourage private employment.

The exigencies of war have shackled our pocketbooks. But government bureaucracy must not be allowed to shackle our freedom and destroy the republic.

## Kickers in Heaven—

According to figures released by the national resources planning board, the national ratio of physicians to population in this country, before the war, was about 1 to 800, ranging in individual states from 1 to 500, to 1 to 1,400. Similar variations exist in the distribution of dentists and nurses.

In northwest China there is one physician for every 25,000 persons. Walking thirty miles to treat a patient is not uncommon. Yet this country, not China, is the scene of much agitation for revamping the medical system along socialistic lines—why, is known only to God and the sponsors of the "change."

We have the best and most progressive medical system in the world. It has achieved miracles. It makes new discoveries every day. It is broadening the scope of medical service steadily. The day is not distant when this system will reach a state of perfection beyond past imagination. In return, American doctors are badgered by schemes to move them hither and yon under revolutionary plans that would completely destroy their rights and dignity of citizenship, as well as medical progress such as we have enjoyed.

It is just such lack of appreciation for the rich blessings we have, which, if not checked, will some day result in much unnecessary suffering in our country.

# "WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

## Is Social Security Possible Without Regimentation?

As debated by

Eduard Lindeman  
Prof. of Social Philosophy  
The New York School of Social Work, Columbia Univ.

Mrs. Rose Wilder Lane  
Nationally-known author  
of "Discovery of Freedom"

PROF. LINDEMAN OPENS: Social security is a device for equalizing and systematizing costs which result from the major hazards of modern life. No modern society will again remain stable unless a basic standard of living is thus guaranteed. Two principal arguments against social security are: (a) it is likely to destroy individual incentive; (b) the administration of a gigantic social security system leads to regimentation. The first is claimed by persons who have already achieved security. If security automatically deprives individuals of incentive why has it not had this effect upon persons who make the claim? Regimentation has become a propaganda bogey-word. Like most fear words it arises from honest misgivings. If by regimentation is meant loss of individual liberty, then it is true every extension of governmental control means loss of freedom. Social security means no American will be free to enjoy the doubtful privilege of unemployment, sickness, dependent old age. Must the citizen also grant his government the right to deprive him of free speech, free worship and free press? NO! When fear of want is removed we will be animated with a new sense of freedom. Social security does not separate citizen from state; it brings them closer. The cure for regimentation does not lie in perpetuating fear of want, but in efficient democratic administration.

MRS. LANE CHALLENGES: Modern society has never been, and never can be "stable"; it is dynamic, progressive, constantly changing. Free individual energy creates it. Suppressing individual freedom must destroy the modern world and cramp human beings back again into the old, static "stable" class system. "Social security" means no American in the wage-earning class will be free to enjoy spending his own money for his own purposes; can not—and in Germany and England, did not—prevent sickness or unemployment. It insures an old age dependent on bureaucrats. If Henry Ford had enjoyed "social security" when he was earning \$40 a month, he could not have paid for his experiments, and Americans would still be driving horses.

PROF. LINDEMAN REPLIES: The misunderstanding between Mrs. Lane and myself is now complete. We have not "joined the issue." Our readers will consequently be obliged to appraise our viewpoints, not as arguments resolved, but rather as personal convictions arising from opposite premises and from diverse conceptions of the nature of modern societies. I believe that the conception of social security is the modern counterpart of the idea of the "good life," and since the bulk of all nations now seem to be traveling in this general direction, I assume my position is in harmony with historical evolution.

MRS. LANE OPENS: This question brilliantly displays the professional thinker's squirrel-cage brain. "Social security," so-called, actually is enforced government insurance of individuals. It IS regimentation! This question is: "Is Regimentation Worth Regimentation?" Page Alice in Wonderland. A sensible question would be—how does enforced governmental insurance work? History answers always. It doesn't work. Look at Germany's 75 years of experience with all our so-called "social security" measures. "Social security" always increases poverty, because only human energy produces wealth, and (as all history shows) the amount of wealth that people produce and distribute de-

## Interpreting THE WAR NEWS

by Glenn Babb

### RAF, U. S. Air Force Setting New Record

The RAF and the Eighth United States air force are setting new records this month for tonnage of bombs dropped on Germany and as the totals rise there is a corresponding increase in the volume and bitterness of Berlin's anti-bombing propaganda. The nation that introduced to a horrified world the spectacle of cities destroyed by mass bombing now finds the spectacle appalling when the cities are German.

With time for another blockbuster raid remaining before the month runs out London dispatches last night indicate that the RAF's June total will be at least 1,000 tons above the May record of 12,000 tons. It has also been a month of unprecedented activity for the Britain-based American bombers. The cries of indignation and charges of savagery broadcast by Berlin are part of the proof that the reich has been hurt badly.

It would be a mistake, however, to accept them at face value. Doctor Goebbels' propaganda office has a double purpose in spreading, magnifying and distorting the story of what has been done and is being done to the Ruhr and other centers of German war industry. Within Germany the effort is to steel the will to resist and arouse hatred against the British and Americans who have turned Germany's own weapon, the bomber plane, against her. At the same time the German radio is trying to arouse beyond Germany's borders a revulsion among the softer hearted of all lands, including America and Britain, against the use of this terrible instrument and the experiment to determine whether bombing alone can make a great power capitulate.

There is a very definite hope that an appeal to the human instincts of Britons and Americans will be more effective in warding off the punishment than the thousands of fighter planes and anti-

## GULLIVER AND THE LILLIPUTIANS



## 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. 1584 Wednesday, June 30, 1943

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 1  
8 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Paul Anderson, senate chamber, Old Capitol  
Monday, July 12  
Peace officers short course  
Tuesday, July 13  
Peace officers short course  
1:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club  
Wednesday, July 14  
Peace officers short course  
Thursday, July 15  
Peace officers short course  
Friday, July 16  
Peace officers short course  
9:30 a. m. Panel forum, led by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, 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  
Wednesday, June 30—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.  
Thursday, July 1—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Friday, July 2—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.  
Saturday, July 3—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Sunday, July 4—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.  
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS  
The fourth annual summer vacation outing of the club, a camping outing, will be held in the Devils lake region of Wisconsin from Aug. 7 to Aug. 22. Twenty-five members will be accommodated. Many of the members who have registered plan to bicycle to the park. Equipment will be shipped by freight. (See BULLETIN, page 7)

# WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MUSICAL CHATS—Musical Chats, prepared and presented each afternoon at 1 o'clock by Dick Fuson of the WSUI staff today will feature Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony No. 8 in B Minor."  
UNCLE SAM—Today's Uncle Sam program describes how the S. S. Thomas brought 600 American teachers to the Philippines to educate the people, to teach them self-government and to adopt democracy as their way of life, as the experiences and fate of Juan de la Cruz, Luther Parker's first pupil, are related in a transcribed dramatization at 3 o'clock.  
MUSIC HOUR—The Wednesday Evening Music Hour will present a program of Chamber Music starting this evening at 8 o'clock in studio E of the radio building. The program will include four movements of Bach's "Sonata in E Major," "Poem" by Griffes, and three movements of "Sonata in A Major, opus 47" by Beethoven.  
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  
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan  
10—The Week in the Bookshop  
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30—The Bookshelf  
11—Shakespeare's Tragedies  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
12—Rhythm Rambles  
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45—Religious News Reporter  
1—Musical Chats  
2—Victory Bulletin Board  
2:10—Late 19th Century Music  
3—Uncle Sam  
3:15—Treasury Star Parade  
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35—Melody Time  
4—The Week in Government  
4:15—News Summary  
4:30—Tea Time Melodies  
5—Children's Hour  
5:30—Musical Moods  
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—United States in the 20th Century  
7:30—Sportstime  
7:45—Music in America  
8—University Concert  
9—News, The Daily Iowan

### The Network Highlights

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)  
6—Fred Waring  
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook  
6:30—Caribbean Nights  
7—Mr. and Mrs. North  
7:30—Tommy Dorsey  
8—Date With Judy  
8:30—Mr. District Attorney  
9—Kay Kyser  
10:15—Harkness of Washington  
10:30—Author's Playhouse  
11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm  
Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)  
6:05—What's Your War Job?  
7—News, Earl Godwin  
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight  
8—John Freedom  
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands  
9—Raymond Gram Swing  
9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show  
9:30—Alec Templeton  
9:35—National Radio Forum  
10:15—Bernie Cummins  
10:30—Lou Breese  
11—Charlie Spivak  
CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)  
6—I Love a Mystery  
6:15—Harry James  
6:30—Easy Aces  
6:45—Mr. Keen  
7—Sammy Kaye  
7:30—Dr. Christian  
8—Lionel Barrymore  
8:30—Jack Carson  
9—Great Moments in Music  
9:30—Golden Gate Quartet  
9:45—WMT Band Wagon  
10—News, Douglas Grant  
10:30—Guy Lombardo  
11:15—Forty Chicagoans  
MBS WGN (720)  
6:30—California Melodies  
7:30—Take a Card  
8:30—Soldiers with Wings

### DR. CHRISTIAN, BY CHRISTY



JEAN HERSHOLT, star of the CBS "Dr. Christian" program, this week acquired a new portrait for his private art gallery in his Beverly Hills home. This time, however, it is a picture of Hersholt, himself, painted by Hersholt's friend Howard Chandler Christy, the noted artist. Hersholt posed for the portrait in Christy's New York studio, while he was in New York for broadcasts of "Dr. Christian" program.

## Trivialities From Elmer Davis--



### They Aren't Even Worth Reading

WASHINGTON—The war information man, Elmer Davis, spoke out angrily against Washington newsmen, saying they did not publish his announcements of the great productive feats of government.

Well, a batch of Mr. Davis' handouts has just arrived at my desk, not an exceptional or especially selected batch, just a dozen of the usual run of the Davis mine.

On top is an announcement headed "Prosthetic Devices," reading:

"To counteract threatening local shortages of false teeth, artificial eyes and limbs, and similar products, the office of price administration today revised the method by which manufacturers may apply for adjustment of maximum prices on these commodities."

It goes on for 300 words, but that first paragraph was enough for me.

Next was an announcement that the war production board had approved a plan for producing 100,000 domestic food dehydrators "before Sept. 1," but I can see this is of little interest to my readers bent primarily these days on ascertaining where is that steak before Sept. 1.

people of the world did not have enough to eat, and that "this normally unsatisfactory situation is greatly aggravated by war."

I read this eagerly because I wanted to know how Mr. Appleby found out two-thirds of the people of the world were hungry before the war. He did not tell, and I judge, from his long discussion, that he and the agriculturists did not conduct a census but had merely decided the diet of two-thirds of the people was not what some agriculture department experts thought it ought to be, and therefore, two-thirds of the world was judged "hungry."

In other words, Mr. Appleby decided what everyone should eat, and thereupon concluded they were underfed.

Then came one-half dozen announcements which would hardly cause even Walter Winchell to yell "flash" or "stop the presses," yet all were piles of inexplicable legal verbiage such as this one:

"The effective date provision of (See MALLON, page 7)

### Hollywood Sights and Sounds

The Westerns Are Here to Stay, According To Hollywood's Harry Sherman

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Harry (Pop) Sherman is a man who believes that westerns are here to stay.

And Hollywood believes that as long as there are westerns to be made, and as long as Pop is around, he'll be turning out the kind of movie which has been labeled hoss-opera.

But you call 'em hoss-operas in front of Pop and you'll get a dissertation on the dignity of the movies' great old West. He'll stand there, a vigorous white-thatched fellow whose blue eyes twinkle clear and sharp in his sun-reddened face, and give you the lowdown with emphasis. He's a man who loves his work, which is producing the Hopalong Cassidy films and other more pretentious epics of the open spaces.

"The westerns," he says, "have always been the backbone of this business, and they always will be."

We are on the big street set of Sherman's "The Gunmaster." It's a recreation of the main drag of old Dodge City, Kan. complete with saloons, dance halls, general stores, barber shop, jail and all the other structures of the time. A few years back Errol Flynn cleaned up the town for Warner Bros., and Sherman now has Albert Dekker, in the role of Bat Masterson, cleaning out a different set of crooks in a story taken from history. Tall, handsome Barry Sullivan is the villain, and blonde Claire Trevor is the lady in the case.

Pop looks around with us; the street is full of old cowhands, beards, "characters" from the pioneer days. It's a bustling town, even when the camera isn't on it.

"When," Pop asks, "has any star outside of westerns made the money Tom Mix and Bill Farnum did? Mix got \$17,500 a week, 52 weeks a year. Bill Farnum got \$10,000—52 weeks a year. You hear about your top male stars today—\$250,000 a picture, \$200,000 a picture and so on. But they don't touch Farnum and Mix.

"And why were those boys worth it? Because the companies used to be able to sell their whole output on the strength of the westerns. Exhibitors would buy the rest to get Mix, for instance.

"Westerns don't lose money. I've made them for 3 years and I've never lost. The only one I ever heard of losing was 'Arizona'—and the only reason it lost was that it cost too much. Two millions, and even so they got back a million and a half.

"I've just come back from a little town in Wyoming. Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour had brought the exhibitor there \$86. One of my Hoppies followed, and brought in \$326. Doesn't that tell a story?"

## John Selby Reviews New Books—

# Scanning the World Of Current Reading

It is much better than any account I have read by our glamorized literary know-it-alls. It is also better written. Mr. Sowden's prose is sane, cool and clean. It is persuasive and so is the frankness of the book as a whole.

"The Union of South Africa," by Lewis Sowden (Doubleday, Doran; \$3). Centuries ago the Dutch considered the tip of Africa useful only as a relief station on the long route to the Indies. They planted gardens because their sailors died by the dozen for want of green food on the long voyage. They prepared repair depots, storage dumps and the rest of it. But they planted themselves with their vegetables, and nobody has ever uprooted them. Nor does anybody want to uproot them.

Later the British took over, and there was also an injection of Huguenot blood. By the time this war began the Union of South Africa consisted of a relatively small white colony much outnumbered by native blacks, and its problems were complicated by the determination of the people to keep the Union a white colony; by the changed but unending conflict of the Boer and the British mentality, and by Hitler.

On the west coast was South-west Africa, once a German colony and then mandated to the Union. On the east coast was Portuguese East Africa, and for a while it was difficult to say where the Germans were most dangerous. This is not true now, for although the German problem is not settled in the west, it is somewhat controlled. And at Lourenco Marques German activities are still in direct proportion to the military fortunes of Germany.

The Union did not have to go to war with Britain, Lewis Sowden explains in "The Union of South Africa," and for a time internal, Nazi-minded agitators made difficulties. A strong man was needed, not to force the declaration of war, but to reconcile the internal conflicts of the Union, and this man turned up, as such men habitually do. He was Jan Christian Smuts, sometimes viewed with suspicion in the Union because he was so popular outside it.

Mr. Sowden's book is a clear and objective account of South African background, and of the present state of the land as well.

"Katherine Christian," by Hugh Walpole (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50). Hugh Walpole's Herries series was to have embraced eight novels. These began with "Rogue Herries," which was set in eighteenth century England, and the first four brought the family down to the end of the nineteenth century. By that time Sir Hugh was so enamored of his material that he could not let it go; he took a vast leap backward, and began again in Elizabethan England with "The Bright Pavilions."

This was the story of Nicholas Herries and his brother Robin, temperamentally different yet drawn to each other; the story, too, of England under the great queen, when many things happened that might have been belated, but also when there was fundamental unity, and a glamor around the Crown. The sixth of Sir Hugh's Herries novels is called "Katherine Christian," and takes up the narrative directly. In the first pages Queen Elizabeth dies and with her a part of England. King James comes down from Scotland with his ridiculous waddle, his garments stuffed and armoured for fear of dagger thrusts, his hatred of water and its resulting odor—and his favorites, all male and all handsome.

Elizabeth died in 1603, and Walpole's last novel ends with the Civil War in 1643. The last page of the manuscript was dated May 24, 1941, and next month the author died. He had not quite finished "Katherine Christian," and he had left no notes by which another man might construct a tale-piece.

The novel is no fragment, and it does not read like a first draft, although it is possible that the present state of the land as well.

### CONSUMERS' CORNER

That lawn furniture and those awnings looked like they would last another season when you stored them last fall, so you were totally unprepared for the shock when you saw them in the bright light this spring after a winter's hibernation.

New ways have been devised to spruce up that furniture and those awnings. You can now paint them with a canvas paint that leaves the material pliable and soft. Or, if they are only soiled and not badly faded, you can merely clean them with a new chemical cleaner that is now on the market.

#### Paint and Save

For years one of the spring chores has been painting the wooden or iron frame parts of the lawn and porch furniture. But as far as the canvas cushions, awnings or sun umbrellas were concerned, there was nothing you could do but use the old ones or have them recovered. In these times, however, when unnecessary replacements are out, it is doubly important to preserve what you have.

You can apply this new canvas paint yourself as easily as you can paint the kitchen wall, and no matter how weather-beaten, dirty or faded the fabric is, provided it is not worn out, it can be completely renewed.

### PLAN A SHARE-YOUR-FOOD PICNIC



WHEN LAZY SUMMER evenings call you outdoors, away from the closeness of four walls, it's time to pool dinner makings with congenial neighbors and eat together under friendly backyard elms and oaks. Eating outdoors is an appetite-stimulating tonic for jaded war workers. These informal affairs call for little in the way of planning—they can "just happen" successfully. It's the "share-your-food" angle that brings spice and variety into your daily menu.

The advantage of a pool-your-foods picnic is that it assures a wide variety of edibles with little individual work and small cost in money and ration points.

The meat course is of prime consideration in the picnic menu. One neighbor can collect the red stamps ahead of time and buy enough tenderized steak, hamburger, weiners, smoked ham or other meats for the group dinner. The meat can be cooked at a nearby home and carried hot to the chosen spot.

Or if it's a spur-of-the-moment affair, slices of hot veal or liver loaf and smoked shoulder of ham, or whatever meats were planned by some of the families for dinner, can be extended with mounts of cottage cheese on lettuce as a border garnish.

Cherry-Glazed Ham fits in beautifully, hot or cold, with a Fourth of July picnic. When baked just right and embellished with suitable garnishes, it can be the bright spot on your luncheon cloth.

**Ward off Mildew**  
In addition to all these virtues, the paint contains an element that protects the canvas from mildew. For new awnings and canvas furniture there is also a product that will extend their lives and keep them fresh looking.

Another new fluid excellent for cleaning awnings and furniture has come to the market. It brightens bench furniture and umbrellas as well as automobile tops, luggage and other canvas articles. It too, in addition to cleaning, protects canvas articles from mildew.

Conserve that lawn furniture by giving it new life with canvas paint. Those brightly painted cushions and awnings will make your lawn and home a bright spot this summer.

A navy division usually consists of two or more vessels or aircraft of the same type.

### 10 University of Iowa Former Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the engagements and weddings of 10 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

#### Nelson-Shaw

Marjorie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Nelson of Maxwell, and Lieut. Duane C. Shaw, son of Mrs. Thirza Shaw of Minburn, were married June 29 in the country home of the bride's parents. The Rev. F. W. Shepherd of Ankeny read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Shaw was graduated from Simpson college at Indianola, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has taught school at Finchford and Sioux Center.

Lieutenant Shaw received his master's degree in education from the University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. Before entering the army he was junior high school principal at Sioux Center.

The couple will make their home at Ft. Myers, Fla., where Lieutenant Shaw is a special service officer at the army air field.

#### Harris-Carroll

Mrs. Merle Harris of Cedar Rapids announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Enid, to Lieut. Harold J. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carroll of Sheridan, Wyo.

The bride-elect, a graduate of McKinley high school in Cedar Rapids, attended the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Carroll is stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., with the parachute infantry.

Miss Harris will leave for Rockingham, N. C., July 5, where the couple will be married.

#### Calnan-Habhab

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Frances Calnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Calnan of Lawrence, Mass., to Dr. Homode Habhab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Habhab of Ft. Dodge. The ceremony will take place July 18 in Lawrence.

Miss Calnan was graduated from St. Patrick's high school in Lawrence and St. John's school of nursing in Lowell, Mass. For the past three years she has been serving as supervisor in the Hale hospital in Haverhill, Mass.

Dr. Habhab received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa and was graduated from Middlesex Medical college in Concord, Mass. He is at present completing his internship at the Hale hospital.

#### Navin-Blaha

Margaret Navin, daughter of John Charles Navin of Danora, Pa., became the bride of Dr. Vernon Blaha, son of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Blaha of Whitten, June 26, in the rectory of St. Patrick's church in Detroit.

The bride was graduated from Seton Hill college in Greensborough, Pa. She is now employed as a dietitian in Harper hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Blaha was graduated from Whitten high school and the college of medicine here. He is interning in Harper hospital.

#### Neitzel-Smylie

Word has been received of the marriage of Lorraine Rose Neitzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Neitzel of Alameda, Calif., to Robert B. Smylie, son of Mrs. R. F. Smylie of Columbus Junction, June 12, in the Lutheran church

#### Vice Trial Draws Crowds



ON TRIAL in Washington federal court on a white slavery charge, Mrs. Carmen Beach Martin, 29, above, told an all-male jury and a packed courtroom that she had entertained "several members of the Chinese embassy and two ambassadors" in her apartment. Mrs. Martin refused to admit government charges she opened an exclusive "call house" for Latin American diplomats and U. S. army officers.

at Alameda. The Rev. Mr. March officiated.

A graduate of Alameda high school and the Barclay business college, the bride has been employed at Production Engineering in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Smylie, a graduate of Columbus Junction high school, attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now associated with the United Air Lines as a first officer. The couple will make its home in Alameda.

#### Jacobs-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobs announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Capt. Donald R. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carlson of Rockford, Ill. The ceremony took place June 5 in the chapel at Harding field, Baton Rouge, La. Officiating was Chaplain John B. Dwiggin.

The bride was graduated from Edgewood high school and attended the University of Dubuque and the University of Iowa. She has been teaching in Garrison and Central City.

Captain Carlson was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now stationed with the army air corps as a bombing instructor at Harding field. The couple is residing in Baton Rouge.

#### Brenner-Nelson

In a single ring ceremony, Margaret Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Brenner of Vail, became the bride of Harold G. Nelson of Denison, June 16, in the Morning Side Presbyterian church in Sioux City. The Rev. William Moore read the service.

The bride was graduated from Denison high school and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. She has taught school near Denison and in Ricketts, Hansell, Jesup and Waterloo.

Mr. Nelson, a graduate of Emmerich high school and Iowa State Teachers college, attended the University of Iowa. He is at present a member of the Denison high school faculty and will serve as athletic coach during the coming year.

The couple will be at home in Denison.

#### Hummel-Latta

In a candlelight ceremony, Elaine Marie Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummel of Davenport, became the bride of George W. Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Latta of Logan, June 25, in Edwards Congregational church in Davenport. The Rev. Maurice C. Latta, brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

A graduate of Davenport high school and Grinnell college in Grinnell, the bride took graduate work in dramatics at Yale university in New Haven, Conn. She

has been teaching the Pella high school.

Mr. Latta was graduated from the University of Iowa. He is attending the pre-radar training course of the army signal corps, stationed at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The couple will reside in Boulder.

#### Kirchner-Grimm

In a setting of garden flowers and lighted candles, Marguerite Fern Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner of Nichols, became the bride of Edward H. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grimm of New Era, June 24, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Horace Ireland read the single ring service.

Mrs. Grimm, a graduate of the Nichols high school and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, attended the University of Iowa and the University of Oregon in Eugene. She has been teaching in the Garfield school in Muscatine.

Mr. Grimm is employed by the J. I. Case company in Rock Island, Ill. The couple will reside in Muscatine.

### Among Iowa City People

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler, 1827 H street, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Edler and son, Henry, of Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Henderson and son, Richard, of Cedar Rapids.

Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams, 525 S. Lucas street, left recently for Columbia, S. C., where he will enter naval officers procurement training at the University of South Carolina there.

Before his enlistment, he attended the University of Iowa for two years.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Eberle Thornton, 491 Grand avenue, are in Mapleton attending the funeral of Mrs. Thornton's grandfather, Henry Edgington.

Visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, 624 S. Grand street, is Virginia Hubbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbert of Des Moines.

Mrs. Luella Tidrick of Sterling, Kan., has arrived to spend several weeks in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Tidrick, 5 Triangle place.

Mrs. R. W. Tadlock and daughters, Janet and Judy, 411 S. Lucas street, will leave this morning for Keswick, where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Edmondson. They expect to return tomorrow night.

Among the Iowa City girls spending a few weeks at Camp Hantosa, sponsored by the Campfire Girls at Boone, are Kay and Nancy Fisk, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Fisk, 9 W. Davenport street; Katherine Freyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freyder, 313 River street, and Margie Lou Kurtz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Ferson avenue. They will return to Iowa City July 9.

Guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Earle Waterman, 231 Fairview avenue, are Mrs. Edward Lukens and daughter, Anne,

of Philadelphia. They will leave tomorrow for Colorado, where Mrs. Lukens' son is stationed in the army.

DOLLS made in various parts of the country.  
WOOD CARVINGS from North Carolina.  
311 N. Capitol 3-6 P. M.  
Open until July 10

## Go "Fourth" in Smarter Fashions from Strub's



### Smart Hosiery

For the Holidays and

For All Summer

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We've all the answers to the stocking problem for thru summer! And we really mean all the answers!

Because whether it's socks, stockings or bare-leg lotion you're after... we have it! Come and see our stocking set-ups this week... gay sports socks, wonderfully serviceable rayons in short, medium and long lengths. Newest summer shades.

### Anklets 29c To 1.10

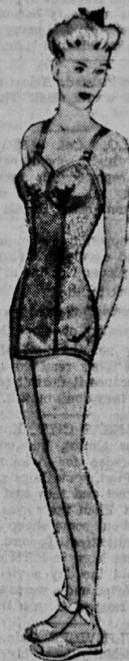


Perfect companions with your sportswear for bicycling... just right for garden work, too! Gaily colored cotton socks that will give you lots of comfortable wear. Ribbed, mesh and plain weaves.

STRUB'S—First Floor

### STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

#### Wear Jantzen SWIM SUITS



DEL MONTE  
Climb aboard this bathing beauty special... Jantzen Velva-Lure in a stunning leaf design and a new Jantzen glamour formula that begins with a tricky bra-line and winds up fitting like something out of a dream... 5.95



#### AVALON

Pinafores are smart and young and gay... Jantzen gives you that effect in "Avalon," a Velva-Lure one-piece with rick-rack braid trim and marvelous new stirred bra.

6.50

First Floor

Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store

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### Summer Accessories

To Make You Look Smarter... Feel Cooler

Simply wonderful collection of accessories for summer costumes. Delightful draw-string and handled purses—gleaming patents, calfskin beauties in sleek envelope styles, new fabrics. Scores of fabric gloves. Plus a harvest of heavenly hankies... flower-pretty or icy white. Come see the whole collection.

- Costume Jewelry \$1 to \$29
- Fabric Gloves \$1 to \$2.50
- Leather Bags \$2.98 and up
- Fabric Bags \$1.98 and up
- Hankies at 10c to \$1.49

STRUB'S—First Floor



### Blue Carnation ROGER & GALLET



The compelling scent of the mystic Blue Carnation... just a touch behind the lobe of a jeweled ear... lends a clinging fragrance that hints of hidden love. Bottled for boucoid-decor, it holds the essence of care-beauty... to be treasured to the last, exciting drop.

Cologne \$1.25 \$2.25  
Dusting Powder \$1.50  
Dry Perfume (Sachet) .75 \$1.25  
All prices—plus Post. Tax

Perfume \$1.50 \$5.00 \$15.00

Iowa City's Department Store

### AVA ADDS TO ANY BEACH!



ANY BEACH AT ALL is improved in appearance when Film Actress Ava Gardner steps onto it in this snappy two-piece swim suit. Ava, who is moving up the screen success ladder, is pictured taking advantage of the southern California sunshine. (International)

### Local Student Wed In Waukon, June 19

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Beulah Hausman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hausman of Waukon, to Stanley G. Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Peterson of Mabel, Minn. The Rev. Frank E. Stucki read the service June 19 in the Zion Reformed church in Waukon.

Mrs. Peterson, a graduate of Waukon high school, completed a commercial course in Iowa City and was employed by the university here.

Mr. Peterson was graduated from Mabel high school and is now enrolled as a freshman in the college of dentistry here. The couple is residing in Iowa City.

### Today Four Local Groups Plan to Meet

Altrusa club—Home of Dr. Pauline V. Moore, 1142 E. Court street, 6.30 p. m.  
500 club—Home of Mrs. Delos Francis, 161 Water street, Coralville, 8 p. m.  
W. S. C. S.—unit C—Assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 1 p. m.  
Lions club—Reich's pine room 12 M.

# Post-War European Problems Discussed by Gerhart Seger

### A Former Member Of German Reichstag Speaks to Graduates

Leaves July 1



PROF. CHARLES L. Sanders of the University of Iowa school of journalism leaves July 1 for Des Moines to take a position with the state office of price administration. Professor Sanders will serve as information officer for the Des Moines section of OPA.

A "United States of Europe" patterned after the present democratic government of Switzerland was proposed as the solution to post-war European problems last night by Gerhart H. Seger, former member of the German Reichstag and eminent author, lecturer and editor.

Seger, who addressed the graduate college on "What to Do With Germany," directed the anti-remilitarization movement in Germany after the last war and led anti-Nazi sentiment after Hitler rose to power.

"A United States of Europe sounds rather Utopian," said Seger, but he discussed the obstacles which might stifle such a confederation and then described how the same obstacles had been overcome in Switzerland.

**Swiss Success**  
The speaker emphasized the manner in which the Swiss have ably executed political matters despite the existence of four different nationalities, each with its own language, within their boundaries.

"The Swiss example," declared Seger, "would provide us with a working scheme if we applied it to the European continent as a whole."

Germany, he said, should occupy the same position in this confederation as any other state, just as the various states in this country enjoy equality. He discounted the theory that the German people are by nature followers and inclined to a dictatorial government.

Seger reiterated that a distinction should be made between Nazis and Germans, stating that Hitler is not supported by a majority in Germany. The Nazi leader, said Seger, is fanatically backed by the German youth and goes unchallenged by the majority because of his severe military methods of terrorism.

**Terrorism**  
The speaker told his audience that anti-Hitler elements were quelled by terrorism, and cited himself as an example of those who had spent time in concentration camps for opposing Hitler.

He mentioned the successful efforts of the German republic in 1933 in re-establishing a stable monetary system as an instance in which the German people had proved themselves capable of conducting their government under a democracy.

**The youth of Germany, he said, must be re-educated, and he admonished that this would be a group "we are going to have trouble with."**

"These Nazi youngsters have been brought up with a one-track mind," Seger explained, telling of their belief in the "inviolability and infallibility of Hitler."

He advocated that their re-education—like the entire reconstruction of Europe—be supervised by America.

"No other nation on the globe," the former Reichstag member declared, "enjoys a greater and more generous confidence in Europe than does the United States."

**OWI Allotted 3 Million For Domestic Branch**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A senate appropriations subcommittee voted yesterday to allow the office of war information "a little more than \$3,000,000" for its domestic branch. The house had rejected entirely a recommendation for \$5,500,000.

The round-figure senate estimate came from Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) who also said that the subcommittee had voted to provide the office of price administration \$177,000,00 for the coming fiscal year, upping house allowances by \$47,000,000 and removing a house ban against the payment of subsidies to roll back retail food prices.

However, the subsidy angle was not as pertinent as it might seem, as McKellar explained the subcommittee decided to leave the question of such subsidies up to other legislation. Such legislation has passed both the senate and house, forbidding subsidies.

As approved by the subcommittee, the \$3,000,000-plus item for OWI's domestic branch is hedged with earmarking provisions. McKellar said the branch was provided nothing for its office of publications, motion picture and field operations, the funds allowed being allocated to program requirements, radio, the news bureau, the office of the director and for special services.

# G. J. Dohrer Assumes W. L. Nusser's Duties In City Clerk Office

William Nusser, who has served as city clerk for the last six months, will become assistant to City Engineer Fred Gartzke tomorrow, and George Dohrer will assume the city clerk's duties.

Dohrer, who will continue to supervise the sewer rental office in the city hall, was appointed city clerk when the new council took office in April. He served as city clerk from 1919 to 1935, at which time he became supervisor of the sewer rental office.

Nusser as city clerk completed William L. Condon's term of office, which expires tomorrow. As assistant to Gartzke he will help in supervising engineering jobs, including a proposed project to repair city sidewalks. He is the former owner of a construction company.

eral war agency unquestionably will rise."

Priest said that most of the debate which preceded the recent vote of the house to eliminate the domestic branch was on the "so-called propaganda phases," with very little attention being paid to "the broader effect."

The domestic branch, he said, "provides the central clearance facilities which are necessary to give the public an accurate, ungarbled picture of the war activities of the government as a whole."

**Busy Man!**



**BUSY HALF HOUR** was put in during a bombing raid over St. Nazaire, France, recently by Sergt. Maynard H. Smith of Cairo, Ill., who is credited with saving the lives of crewmates and his Flying Fortress. While some crew members bailed out from the plane, set afire by ack-ack, Smith applied first aid to a wounded man, helped another to escape, fought off attacking planes, using one machine gun after another. When the heat started to explode his ammunition, he beat out the fire, practically with his bare hands, and enabled the pilot to return the Fortress safely to its base. This is an official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.



Visit of Catholic Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York to the Vatican for conferences with the Pope, together with visits by Hungarian and Argentine legation secretaries to the Vatican has given rise to often-heard rumors that the small nations of Europe are seeking a separate peace. Argentina may be the nation through which negotiations could be carried on.



Russo-Finnish boundary tangle is shown on this map, heavy black line indicating the boundary before the war of 1939-40 and shaded portions showing land taken by Russians under treaty that ended those hostilities. The present battle line, now fairly inactive, is indicated by crosses.

**WILL FINLAND** launch a move for a separate peace with Russia? That question has been phrased frequently in diplomatic circles as the Helsinki government moves indicate such a step. Finland has called home its ministers to the Vatican and Germany. The United States government indirectly appealed to Finland to withdraw from the war. According to reliable reports, Finnish leaders are seeking a formula under which the tiny nation could subscribe to the Atlantic Charter and yet at the same time not take an active part in the war against the axis. Re-election of President Risto Rytty recently, and with it the collective resignation of the pro-axis cabinet of Premier J. W. Rangell, represents the first tangible move in Finland in preparation for peace overtures, according to observers. It is reported that Juho K. Paasikivi, former foreign minister, may become a minister without portfolio in the new Finnish cabinet. In that role, Paasikivi, said to be the only Finnish diplomat who enjoys esteem of Premier Josef Stalin, would be in a position to negotiate for peace.

# Now You Tell One

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A man, seeking information on marriage licenses, telephoned Knox county domestic relations court.

"Can you tell me what one has to do to get married in this county?" the man asked.

"That's what I'd like to find out myself," returned Clerk Miss Mary Taylor without reflection.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The marines, true to tradition, had a situation of 52 train-chasing orchestra players well in hand, composer-conductor Sigmund Romberg related. Caught in a small North Dakota town on a freezing night, some of his players were relaxing in a depot cafe, others were inside throwing snowballs, a few were in the station and several were walking around in the neighborhood, when a wild-eyed station master appeared, yelling: "Your train's leaving!" "Sound assembly!" Romberg roared at his trumpet players. They did, loud and lustily, and the call brought in not only all the scattered musicians, but a detachment of marines who were on the train. The ensuing excitement held the train long enough for the orchestra members, herded on the double by the marines who loaned a helping hand with luggage and instruments, to make the "all aboard!"

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Volunteer for kitchen police? Salt Lake City air base officials never heard of anything like that until Pvt. Robert Egger of Sacramento was assigned to K. P. A mess sergeant looking in on him later found Egger's twin brother, Richard, working beside him.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (AP)—Henrietta of Honolulu, "nineteenth Persian cat," arrived here about nine-tenths starved, but has rallied to lead the running for the job of mascot for the camp's Japanese-American combat team. Henrietta was shipped by transport and railway express from Honolulu to her owner, Capt. R. B. Ensinger. But the accompanying tins of salmon, sardines and special catfood apparently proved too tempting to seamen aboard her ship. She reached Shelby looking like a fur-covered xylophone. Now regaining her strength, however, she is given a solid chance of beating out a Boston bull and a black spaniel for the mascot berth.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—When a husband locks his wife outside the apartment during a blackout that's cruelty. At least Mrs. Marjorie Walls Weaver, a housewife, thinks so. Her Knox county divorce bill contained that allegation.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tall tales concerning the canines' bone shortage, which have included the one about Rover being forced to bury even greasy chips, reached a new high with this: The Rev. C. R. Williams reported that when his wife tossed their pup an ice cube the cube split in two, the dog gobbled one piece—and buried the other.

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—It's an ill flood, indeed, that floats no one any good. N. C. Barry was surprised to see a 200-pound hog come floating down the current of the Neosho river and disembark in his backyard. Now Barry is advertising for the owner but, meat rationing being what it is, isn't too anxious whether he is found.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Tracking down scarce but vital instruments to aid the war effort is one of the jobs of Lieut. (j.g.) T. P. Price, 250-pound former Princeton crewman and now naval adviser to the WPB here. It took him six weeks to locate a tachometer, an instrument to measure speed by revolutions. He found it in a small, obscure Louisville garage. A month was spent seeking a pyrometer, a heat-recording device, which he stumbled upon in an office a block away. In the past three months he has uncovered dozens of such items.

# United States Supply Petroleum Priceless, Says Chemistry Head

The task of the American chemist is to keep one step ahead of the enemy — axis powers, especially Germany, have a highly-developed chemical industry since they lack raw materials and must carry on many intricate chemical processes in order to keep going, according to Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department.

Possession of 64 per cent of the world's supply of petroleum is very important, for it provides a tremendous source of raw materials from which a wide variety of substances can be manufactured, he said.

Speaking on the work of the chemist in the war effort, Professor Glockler added that synthetic rubber, high octane gasoline, T. N. T. and glycerine are credited to petroleum.

Chemists are working on the problem of producing gasolines of higher octane number than 100 for aviation use, since lighter fraction of petroleum from oil wells is one of the sources of raw material used for synthetic rubber.

Professor Glockler said that chemists at the beginning of the war met the problem of providing vast amounts of T. N. T. by finding new methods of producing the material from fractions of petroleum. This was necessary because there was not enough coal being distilled from which toluene is derived.

inebriate insisted. "I just rang for a taxi. I want a ride!" The police obliged.

PUEBLO, Col. (AP)—Zack Hopper, high school newspaper writer, reported his recent experiment in honesty disclosed "there aren't many Honest Abes in Pueblo."

He dropped five stamped, self-addressed envelopes on sidewalks at busy places. Not one of the five came back to him.

"It seems that most people who find a sealed envelope let their curiosity get the best of them," he said. "They read the contents, then, because it doesn't seem important, they don't mail it."

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—It was almost, but not quite, like a rodeo for Arkansas City police. First, some hogs got loose on 8 street and they had to capture 'em. Then there was a complaint about some sheep roaming on Summit street. Toward evening a cow got loose in Paris park. To round out the day a vicious dog was reported and a woman wanted her cat rescued from a tree.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—J. L. McNulty lost only one pig in the flood that swirled across his farm, but he got back eight. When McNulty located the sow three miles from the home pen she had with her seven pigs farrowed during the time she was lost.

BLOUNTVILLE, Okla. (AP)—A Sullivan county circuit court jury sentenced a youth, found guilty of swiping chickens, to one hour in county jail.

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—It's an ill flood, indeed, that floats no one any good. N. C. Barry was surprised to see a 200-pound hog come floating down the current of the Neosho river and disembark in his backyard. Now Barry is advertising for the owner but, meat rationing being what it is, isn't too anxious whether he is found.



President Risto Rytty



Juho K. Paasikivi

# Library Curriculum Includes War Course

### Books, Pamphlets, Visiting Librarians Contribute to Course

Since libraries play an important part in the general education scheme, summer school library training is essential, according to Emma Felsenthal, acting director of the summer library courses.

During the 42 years which the library school has been in existence, it has provided fundamental training for hundreds of librarians and library assistants in Iowa and neighboring states. In 1933 this school became an integral part of the university summer session.

**Answer Definite Need**  
"The courses answer a definite need in the state for basic training of librarians in small public libraries and schools," Miss Felsenthal said.

She stated that courses were planned for students without previous training in this work, although most of the students have had library experience in high school, public or college libraries. In preceding years seven courses were offered, but the three courses which are now available are adapted to wartime needs, particularly those of small libraries.

Library war service is a course which deals with the administrative problems related to the library's present vital function as a war information center. The students become acquainted with the literature of the war and with the methods of furnishing war information which have proved effective in libraries throughout the country.

War books, pamphlets and government publications are available for the students. Lecturers from the university, as well as visiting librarians, contribute immensely to the interest of the course.

**Reference Work**  
Reference work, which deals with general reference material, preparations of bibliographies, and cataloging and classification are also being given in this summer library school.

Miss Felsenthal said that many students are rounding out their programs by taking courses in other departments of the university. About half of the students are registered for a course in children's literature in the college of education.

Before 1932, library training was given every summer, but since that time it has been offered about every other year. The last short course in librarianship was offered in 1941.

# R. Perkins Comments On Europe's 'Blueouts'

### 'Redout Much Better' Says Commander, I. C. Civilian Defense

Still standing by for a surprise blackout, Commander Rollin M. Perkins of the civilian defense organization, commented last night on the "blueouts" that some European countries used when they reduced street lights to a fraction of the usual number, made those blue, and forced automobile owners to put blue cellophane over their headlights.

"Blue was about the worst color they could have used," said Perkins. "At first we, too, were told to use blue flashlights and so forth, but experiments showed that those were about the first thing aviators could pick up from the air."

Oddly enough, Perkins declared, a "redout" would be much better as constant air protection in case of frequent raids. Red can be seen easily on the ground, when the observer is close to it; but it cannot be picked up readily from the air.

**Test Dimouts**  
Trial blackouts also test dimouts, according to Perkins. In case of an actual air raid in the midwest, he said, we should all receive the warning of whistles and sirens for a dimout. Then, as the danger grew nearer, we should hear the short blasts of the whistle signaling "all lights out and traffic stopped."

We have not yet experienced practice air raids, which have a fourfold advantage. They give fliers practice. They test air raid wardens. They give civilians some acquaintance with air raid conditions. And they are perhaps the best means to make war an extremely vivid reality to those who are not at the front.

In a practice air raid, the dimout is signaled, then the blackout. Over the dark horizon the "enemy" planes come. Air raid wardens spot them as soon as they can. Then anti-aircraft strategically situated throughout the city "attacked" begins its fire. The ack-ack, of course, is made up of blanks. The fitful light of the guns adds terror to their clamor.

Next the "enemy" planes overhead begin to drop their flares. These are ignited strips of magnesium which, floating to streets and the tops of buildings, make the "attacked" city bright as day, but with a dirty, unnatural light.

Then the "attackers" drop their "bombs." As far as citizens are concerned, this ends the little game, and they may go, somewhat shaken, to bed. Lights are resumed. Successes and failures of both sides are tabulated later.

# A 'Hunting' He Goes For Odd Instruments

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Tracking down scarce but vital instruments to aid the war effort is one of the jobs of Lieut. (j.g.) T. P. Price, 250-pound former Princeton crewman and now naval adviser to the WPB here.

It took him six weeks to locate a tachometer, an instrument to measure speed by revolutions. He found it in a small, obscure Louisville garage. A month was spent seeking a pyrometer, a heat-recording device, which he stumbled upon in an office a block away. In the past three months he has uncovered dozens of such items.

# British in Wartime Discussed By Lecturer at Kiwanis Club

B. Iden Payne, visiting lecturer in the department of dramatic arts, entertained Kiwanians at their annual ladies' dinner last night with many interesting and humorous notes on Britain and the British in wartime.

Payne, who was director of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare company, in England, is recognized as being one of the world's outstanding authorities on Shakespeare. He is currently handling Shakespearean productions at the University theater.

**Wartime Sailing**  
Pointing out the secrecy and danger of wartime ocean passage, Payne said he did not know until embarkation what the name of his ship would be, it always having been referred to in terms of "as ordered." The date and port of his departure were often changed, he reported, until finally he learned on a Saturday afternoon last January, that he would sail the following Monday morning from Liverpool.

In connection with this trip, Mr. Payne said that he had decided to take an evening train from London. There were only two decent trains leaving London daily, both being consistently crowded and late. The one on which he traveled was two and one half hours late, reaching Liverpool at nearly midnight.

**Blackout Difficulties**  
Liverpool was under strict blackout. There were no lights at the station, and apparently no

porters. Since Payne was carrying four large suitcases, he wished to put all but one in the cloak room. Finding that no room was available there, he decided to take his baggage on down to the hotel and was fortunate enough to find a cart to haul it. After being turned away from the hotel he searched for another amidst confused guidance, and finally had to locate other lodgings by feeling for streetcar tracks on the streets of the ink city.

**Clothes Rationing**  
Members of the Kiwanis were especially interested in Payne's words on the clothes rationing system in England. With forty "points" available to the civilian yearly, the following values were in force when he left: Suit, 26; shoes, 7; shirt, 3; 2 handkerchiefs, 1; sock, 1; overcoat 18. These are only men's items. Payne found himself not too familiar with requirements for women's clothing. He mentioned that household linen is also included in the forty points.

**British Theater**  
In conclusion, after telling several humorous war stories, Payne spoke of the British theater during the war. During the first blitz, he said, theaters were all closed. Afterward, the government allowed them to open, but attendance was slight. It was not until after the fall of France that attendance really picked up. Now, however, it is doing "extraordinarily well," he concluded.

# Roosevelt Criticizes Newspapers Bluntly For Daily Writings

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed belief yesterday that things are going along pretty well on the domestic front, and asserted that newspaper writers had stirred up some of the controversies among officials and agencies of his administration.

Asked to name specifically the "internecine affairs" started by newspapermen, he told reporters at his press conference that there were flocks of them.

Read any columnists, pretty nearly, and go back to the files, he added.

He went on with some blunt criticism of some newspapers, and contended at one point that reporters on occasion had to write under orders. In at least one instance, he said, the war effort was hurt. He said that was when several newspaper owners had published reports about the morals of the WAACs. The president said that was a shameful thing which hurt the war effort and caused a great many heart burnings. He termed it a deliberate newspaper job, not necessarily accomplished by reporters but on orders from the top. We all know that, he said, but it does not make it any less shameful.

Answering another question, he said he would include radio personalities in his discussion but not as high a percentage as newspapermen.

Asked whether he differentiated between reporters and columnists, the chief executive said he thought they did it themselves in their

daily writings. Reporters, he said, are supposed to give news but some have to color it or else are likely to lose their jobs. He knew of a lot of cases right in the room, he said, where reporters had to write in accordance with orders.

He described this as a tough situation and intolerable to many people, but he said the livelihood of some of them depends on taking orders.

The whole discussion was touched off when a reporter asked the president for a philosophical talk or background information on the thought that "we are doing okay on the foreign front but not too well on the domestic front."

Rep. McGrannery (D-Pa.) offered a resolution yesterday calling for creation of a special house committee to investigate a statement by a columnist that officials had decided to furnish contractees to members of the women's army auxiliary corps. This has been denied by the war department.

The committee, if the McGrannery resolution passed, also would delve into accusations "otherwise imputing immorality to members of such corps."

Advertising and circular matter mailed at third class rates will not be delivered to navy personnel overseas, the navy department has informed postmasters.

Shortage of space is the reason given. The order includes such third class matter addressed in care of fleet postoffices at New York, San Francisco and Seattle, or to the postmaster at Seattle.

**Navy Cancels Delivery Of Third Class Mail To Foreign Stations**

**"I COULD SCREAM"**

This great big wash to do and my gears are out of adjustment. I've been grumbling about it for weeks. Wouldn't you think they'd call their appliance dealer before I collapse completely?

**Washer Hints:**

- ★ Know the capacity of your washer and do not overload it.
- ★ After washing is done, drain tub, rinse, remove soap or lint, and wipe dry.
- ★ When through washing, release pressure on wringer rolls, clean and wipe dry.
- ★ Keep your washer properly greased and oiled.

**IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**

211 E. Washington Iowa City, Iowa

# 184 Hawkeye State Soldiers Named as German Prisoners

## Two Iowa City Men Revealed in Largest Iowa Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Names of 184 Iowans who are prisoners of Germany were announced yesterday by the war department. Eighty-one of the men previously were named in the largest Iowa casualty list of the war—made public March 30 and containing the names of 311 Hawkeye state soldiers missing in action.

Most of the men on the 311-name list were missing in North Africa after a German breakthrough Feb. 17, and the war department said at the time that "many of these men are probably prisoners of war."

Piecemeal reports in recent months have indicated that most of the Iowans missing after the Feb. 17 incident have been interned by Italy or Germany, but yesterday's list is the largest announced at any one time.

The 184 Iowans comprise approximately 20 percent of the 922 prisoners on yesterday's war department list. In case more recent information has become available, the next of kin have been notified, and the war department added. The Iowans:

**Dewayne R. Adams**  
Corp. Dewayne R. Adams, Goldfield; Pvt. Floyd Akins, Lorimer; Pvt. Thomas Alley, Sewal; Pfc. John Alliband, Atlantic; Pfc. Dayle Arnold, Tama; Pvt. Raymond Bamsey, Audubon; Sgt. Edwin Barkus, Glenwood; Pvt. Harold Bartel, Muscatine; Pfc. John Beadle, Albia; Pvt. John Bilyou, Woden; Corp. Paul Birtner, Wiota; Pvt. Weston Blunt, Charles City; Corp. Thomas M. Bouwman, Rock Rapids; Pfc. Richard Brammann, Avoca.

Sgt. Donald Brehmer, Atlantic; Pfc. James Brown, Atlantic; Sgt. Charles Burkhiser Jr., Numa; Sgt. Robert Burley, Indianola; Staff Sgt. William Burnside, Clarinda; Pfc. Robert Burton, Allerton; Pfc. Rudolph Buyan Jr., Jerome; Corp. Peter Byisma, Hull; Corp. Lawrence Caraway, Monmouth; Tech. Sgt. Robert Carman, Jefferson; Pfc. Harry Carnes, Conrad; Corp. Charles Christensen, Brayton; Sgt. John Cohoe, Council Bluffs; Tech. Fifth Grade Billie Condon, Jefferson; Staff Sgt. Cecil D. Conklin, Audubon; Pfc. Donald J. Crawford, Atlantic; Corp. Riley Crawford, Mount Vernon; Master Sgt. Oliver Crocker, Council Bluffs.

**Sgt. John Davey**  
Sgt. John Davey, Shenandoah; Corp. Maurice DeGeeter, Des Moines; Sgt. Ralph Demory, Indianola; Sgt. Merrill Devries, Ashton; Sgt. Christ Diderickson, Shenandoah; Corp. Elwin Diehl, Emerson; Pfc. Robert Dimmitt, Ottumwa; Pvt. Kenneth Drake, Atlantic; Pfc. Scott Duckworth, Creston; Corp. Darrell Durley, Red Oak; Pfc. Wally Elizondo, Glenwood; Corp. Artie Evans, Glenwood; Corp. Melvin L. Faber, Greenfield; Corp. Harold Florchinger, Neola; Pfc. Thomas Fort, Red Oak; Tech. Fifth Grade Ivor Fowler, Montrose; Pvt. Donald Gamble, Hastings; Tech. Fourth Grade Avron Gaulke, Downs; Sgt. William Gaylord, Atlantic; Corp. Archibald Gilchrist, Jefferson; Tech. Fifth Grade Wayne

Graves, Council Bluffs; Corp. Stanford Grinstead, Grant.  
Pvt. Clarence Grubb, Oskaloosa; Pvt. Frederick Gustafson, Clarinda; Pvt. John Gutierrez, Cedar Rapids; Pfc. Clarence Haack, Gladbrook; Pvt. Kenneth Hall, Knoxville; Pvt. Derald Hamilton, Jefferson; Sgt. Lloyd Hammes, Sigourney; Pfc. Earl Hansen, Frayton; Pvt. Robert E. Hansen, Waterloo; First Sgt. Donald Hanson, Jefferson; Staff Sgt. Wesley Hattenfield, Des Moines; Pfc. Robert Hawkins, Sioux City; Sgt. Elaine Hayes, Glenwood; Corp. Paul Hermen, Bronson; Corp. Joseph Hindman, Pleasantville.

**Pfc. Marion Hoagland**  
Pfc. Marion Hoagland, Monroe; Tech. Fifth Grade James Honsky, Sioux City; Pvt. Myron Hoot, Des Moines; Tech. Fifth Grade Glen Hootman, Audubon; Sgt. Alvey Hostetter, Pacific Junction; Pfc. Robert Hudson, Lenox; Corp. Robert E. Hulet, Des Moines; Sgt. Orville A. Ingebrison, Downs; Pfc. Keith E. Jarvis, Clarinda; Pvt. Donald J. Jensen, Mason City; Tech. Fifth Grade Charles T. Johnson, Atlantic; Sgt. Verle A. Johnson, Pacific Junction; Pfc. Charles A. Jones, Council Bluffs; Corp. George A. Jones, New Market; Pvt. Paul A. Jones, Shenandoah.

**Pfc. Joseph F. Kelly**  
Pfc. Joseph F. Kelly, Hastings; Pfc. Arnold A. Kelso, Glenwood; Corp. Aloysius J. Kenealy, Neola; Sgt. Hugo N. Kilburg, Spragueville; Pfc. John P. Kimzey, Milo; Corp. Roy H. Kralik, Cromwell; Corp. Glenn H. Laird, Riverton; Corp. Everett E. Lane, Guernsey; Sgt. Verl M. Langford, Jefferson; Pvt. Fred W. Layland, Audubon; Sgt. Elvin H. Lemons, Lineville; Pvt. Lyle O. Leonard, Missouri Valley; Tech. Fifth Grade Roger R. Long, Clarinda; Sgt. Raymond H. Lorenzen, Atlantic.

**Pfc. Robert H. Lyon Jr.**  
Des Moines; Sgt. Harley D. McDonald, Monroe; Pfc. Russell W. McKeever, Valeria; Sgt. Kenneth M. Mace, Clarinda; Sgt. Shirley L. Mayberry, Glenwood; Pfc. Shirley J. Meredith, Glenwood; Pfc. Garould A. Mills, Sheldahl; Sgt. Raymond H. Mintle, Glenwood; Pvt. Harold M. Moats, Fontanelle; Sgt. Phil M. Wagg, Audubon; Pvt. Edward W. Moore, Selma; Pfc. Clifford A. Murren, Heppburn; Pvt. Gerald L. Myers, Chariton; Corp. Fred A. Naylor, Colfax; Corp. Meritt S. Noel, Livermore.

**Samuel W. Neill**  
Pfc. Samuel W. Neill, Barnum; Pfc. Donald D. Newman, Albia; Pvt. John T. Nutt, Des Moines; Sgt. Wade W. Nyquist, Neola; Corp. Maynard E. O'Connor, Waterloo; Pvt. Ersel E. Oestereich, Cumberland; Tech. Fifth Grade Clifford J. Olson, Story City; Pvt. Martin C. Osten, Newton; Sgt. Charles V. Owen, Manning; Sgt. Burl A. Parks, Glenwood; Corp. Howard G. Parmer, Van Wert; Sgt. Burdette Parrott, Atlantic; Corp. Robert L. Peppin, Oelwein; Corp. Daniel L. Pepper, Gilbert; Sgt. Raymond B. Peterson, Clarinda; Pvt. Floyd E. Pilleher, Oelwein; Pvt. Edwin J. Piper, Davis City; Pfc. Henderson A. Porter, Des Moines; Corp. Dale F. Ray, Scranton; Corp. John W. Reed, Monticello; Sgt. Maurice W. Render, Atlantic.

**Pvt. Herman F. Richards**, Elliott; Pvt. Rufus W. Robb, Red Oak; Pfc. William P. Roth, Audubon; Pfc. Roy Rotzinger, Brighton; Pfc. Gerhard Ruprecht, Davenport; Pvt. Virgil H. Ryan, Rolfe; Tech. Fourth Grade Ralph H. Sathoff, Pocahontas; Tech. Fifth Grade Benjamin Salvatore, Fort Dodge; Pfc. Frank J. Sanache, Tama; Sgt. Ivan L. Sanders, Sibley; Sgt. Roy L. Sandman, Des Moines; Pvt. Dean Stifle, Red Oak.

**Iowa City Man**  
Sgt. Kenneth P. Saylor, Iowa City; Pfc. Bernard G. Schnitker, Neola; Pfc. Melvin H. Schonhorst, Slater; Pfc. George R. Schulte, Norway; Pfc. Elvin L. Seley, Fontanelle; Pfc. Carl Selvig, State Center; Sgt. Gordon Shannon, Council Bluffs; Pfc. Clarence Smith, Marshalltown; Corp. Dennis Smith, Red Oak; Pvt. Judge W. Smith, Iowa City; Tech. Fifth Grade Virgil B. Smith, Rutland; Corp. Floyd Sparks, Saint Anthony; Pvt. Francis Stevens, McCausland; Sgt. Robert Strane, wingle; Tech. Fourth Grade Peter Sulser, Des Moines; Tech. Fifth Grade Henry Swanson, Keokuk.

**Pfc. Ambrose Tauke**, Dyersville; Tech. Fifth Grade Carl Thompson, Jefferson; Pvt. Robert Thompson, Clarinda; Tech. Fourth Grade William D. Thompson, Red Oak; Pvt. Richard Throckmorton, Panora; Pfc. Elisha G. Totten; Staff Sgt. Paul Tweedy, Unionville; Pfc. Russell Uptide, Adel; Pvt. Harry L. Utley, Mingo; Sgt. Richard Varley, Yorktown.

**Pfc. Donald Veitch**, Greenville; Staff Sgt. Donald Vogt, Neola; Pvt. Gilbert Wallenburg, Ireton; Corp. Ora F. Ward Jr., Dallas Center; Sgt. Donald Whitaker, Council Bluffs; Pvt. Richard D. Wickett, Des Moines; Sgt. Bill Wilkinson, Atlantic; Tech. Fourth Grade Leslie Wilson, Shenandoah; Tech. Fourth Grade Darrell Wolfe, Red Oak; Pfc. Harold E. Wolfe, Sioux City, and Pfc. Alva K. Wright, Osceola.

## BOTH TENTACLES, HEART OF OCTOPUS FEEL BLOWS



DISDAINING TO HACK only at the sprawling tentacles of the octopus that is Nazi Europe, the allies are delivering heavy aerial blows with thousands of block-busters at the heart of the enemy. The tentacles, meanwhile, are quivering with apprehension as the axis wonders where the next blow will fall on them. The Germans and Italians are expecting an invasion momentarily, but they can only guess where and when it will come. Allied troop maneuvers are reported now in Syria.

### Former Students—

## Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

The members of the Delta Chi fraternity are doing their best to keep in touch with fellow members in the armed forces by sending them the Delta Chi national quarterly. As much news as is available is printed in this quarterly which is published in Iowa City and sent to men of the Delta Chi fraternity all over the world.

Lieutenant Commander A. E. Ady has seen action at Midway. From there he was sent to the Hawaiian Islands. A graduate of the college of medicine at the University of Iowa in 1920, he was in the surgery department at the University hospitals before being called into active service. His home is in West Liberty.

Midshipman Richard Holland will complete his V-7 training tomorrow and will receive his commission at that time. He will arrive in Iowa City to spend a 14-day leave with his wife, who is now living at 226 S. Lucas street. Holland was graduated in 1942 from the college of pharmacy.

Pvt. James R. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Barron, 221 River street, informed his parents yesterday that he is being transferred from Pawling, N. Y., to Camp Springs, Md. Serving with the signal corps, Private Barron was recently home on sick leave. He was in the class of 1940.

Dr. Roy Rotzinger, Brighton; Pfc. Gerhard Ruprecht, Davenport; Pvt. Virgil H. Ryan, Rolfe; Tech. Fourth Grade Ralph H. Sathoff, Pocahontas; Tech. Fifth Grade Benjamin Salvatore, Fort Dodge; Pfc. Frank J. Sanache, Tama; Sgt. Ivan L. Sanders, Sibley; Sgt. Roy L. Sandman, Des Moines; Pvt. Dean Stifle, Red Oak.

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## Celebrates 11th Birthday

Local Fire Truck Has Led the Way To Every I. C. Blaze

Resplendent with its newly polished exterior, the 145-horsepower quad-combination fire truck which belongs to the Iowa City fire department celebrated its eleventh birthday yesterday.

In those eleven years, its screaming siren has led the way to every residence and commercial blaze in the city, from minor apartment fires to the \$300,000 blaze at the National Hybrid Seed company, which occurred Dec. 12, 1937.

Like a department store, some days are busier for the truck than others. Firemen remember in particular Jan. 1, 1940, when they raced to five fires, one of which was the old journalism building, which lost its two upper stories that day.

**1600 Feet of Hose**  
Apparatus on the truck includes 1600 feet of hose, a booster tank which holds 80 gallons of water, three hand pumps and one foamite extinguisher for oil fires, a fresh air mask for smoky fires, tarpaulins for salvage work, rope equipment and minor apparatus.

**A 120-horsepower truck in the station is the eleven-year-old's senior by nine years.** In addition to these two, the department owns an emergency pickup truck used for auto and chimney fires and respirator calls.

Headed by Chief J. J. Clark, the fire crew consists of nine members. A tenth, Gilbert Capps, left recently for service in the navy.

## Honor Certificate Local Red Cross Cited for Merit

An honor certificate from the American National Red Cross has been presented to the Iowa City chapter for meritorious work in the 1943 war fund drive, which was under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Taylor, it was announced yesterday by Dr. E. D. Plass, county chairman.

The certificate, which bears the signature of President Roosevelt and Norman H. Davis, chairman of the national organization, is to be framed and hung in the Red Cross office.

The drive, although not as yet officially closed, raised \$31,679.84, which is nearly \$5,000 more than the county's quota.

## Fined \$10 for Speeding

Police Judge Jack White yesterday fined Ivan L. Roth, 1117 N. Dodge, \$10 for speeding.

## SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!

Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen. Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

## AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

## LONG RANGE PLANES BOMB CELEBES



MAKASSAR, a port in the Dutch Celebes islands, was hit in the second longest bombing flight of the war. The bombers, Liberators, manned by Americans, flew 2,000 miles from their Australian base to reach their objective. A Japanese cruiser, stationed at Makassar, was reportedly badly damaged in the bombing. Map shows distance of the flight, which was almost entirely over water.

## Former Student Dies in Japan

Lieut. Howard B. Connor of Muscatine, who received an M. A. degree from the university in 1937, died in a Japanese camp June 16, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Connor of Muscatine. He was reported missing and was presumed to be a prisoner of Japan in the Philippines nearly a year ago.

Majoring in history and English, Lieutenant Connor was graduated from the university in 1936. He took a year's postgraduate work in English.

While here he was a member of the advanced R. O. T. C. and was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity. At the time he was called into service in May, 1940, he held a position on the faculty at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo.

He was married in 1937 to Charlotte Terry of Muscatine, who now resides in Hollywood, Calif.

## Prof. Philip Mechem Is Government Counsel On Leave of Absence

Prof. Philip Mechem of the college of law, on leave of absence from the university as department of justice head attorney, is government counsel in a hearing before a United States court of claims commissioner in the quarter-million dollar suit of the Beacon Oyster Company of Wickford, R. I., against the government.

The controversy deals with oyster beds taken in connection with development of the naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I. Capt. Henry I. Reynolds, president of the company, testified that the company would not have transplanted oysters to beds north of Quonset Point had it known that dredging operations were imminent, instead of two or three years in the future, as the company had been told.

Technical intricacies of the oyster business, including the company's history and business volume, make up a large part of the testimony in the hearing, which is to continue before the commission, move to New York for a single day and finally conclude sometime in August in Washington.

## Mrs. Eric C. Wilson Named Publicity Head For Local Red Cross

Mrs. Eric C. Wilson has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Henry Mattill as the public information chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced last night by Dr. E. D. Plass, county chairman of the organization.

Mrs. Mattill, who has served as the publicity chairman for the last two months, has been forced to retire from this position because of ill health.

Her successor was in charge of the publicity for Iowa City's Bundles for Britain drive. At one time she was employed in the state house in Des Moines and later became executive secretary for the assistant general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives in New York.

## Mrs. Ida Fitzgerald Rites to Be Tomorrow In Nichols Church

Funeral service for Mrs. Ida Fitzgerald of Holbrook will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church in Nichols. Mrs. Fitzgerald died Tuesday morning at University hospital after several months' illness.

Born Ida Seiler, 1883, in South Liberty township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiler, pioneer residents of that district. She was married in 1913 to Thomas Fitzgerald at Holbrook where they have made their home since that time.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Wesley Howard Muscatine; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Manchester, Mrs. Marie Walker, Muscatine, and Mrs. Celia Walker, Memphis, Tenn.; three brothers, Ribert Seiler, Lone Tree, Frank Seiler, Columbus Junction, and George Seiler, Manchester, and two grandchildren.

The body will be at the Beckman funeral home until tomorrow morning. The funeral service is under the direction of the McGovern funeral home.

## Appoint Administrators Of J. Wagner Estate

Thomas N. Wagner and Ella J. Ferson were appointed yesterday administrator and administratrix of the estate of John P. Wagner, who died June 23 at the age of 97.

The bond was set at \$1,000. Martin Ferson of Cincinnati is the attorney.

*That Extra Something!*  
...You can spot it every time

EVERY woman in the new Marine Corps Women's Reserve releases a trained Marine for combat duty. But before they do that, they must, themselves, undergo training so rigorous that regular rest periods are allowed them. That's when the call goes up for ice-cold Coca-Cola... for the pause that refreshes.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola does more than just quench thirst. It brings a pleasant after-sense of refreshment. You feel it and welcome it. Made with a finished art, Coca-Cola has a taste all its own. Delicious! Satisfying! There's an extra something of goodness about it. You know from experience that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

Drink Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing  
5¢

A couple of Cokes! That's the way to make a friendly moment refreshment time.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

## Helps and Hints For— Your Victory Gardens

—By Lorraine Hawbecker

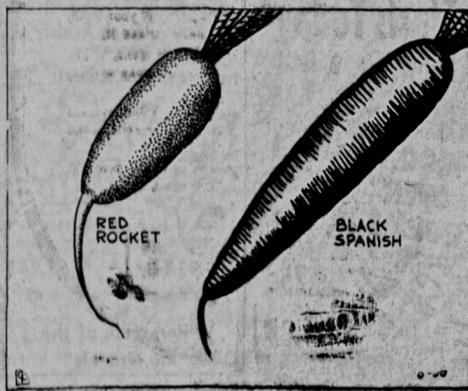
Until recently, home gardeners grew only the early, round variety of radishes, but today there are many types to choose from, such as the oval and long varieties, which are also much later radishes.

Radishes may be grown in any type of soil, but they do better with the addition of a quick-acting fertilizer. They must be raised quickly, and may be grown any time from early April to September. During the hot months, however, they grow more slowly unless protected from the heat by a cheesecloth or other covering.

Illustrated above are two popular varieties of radishes. The red

rocket, which is the popular oval variety, is a deep scarlet, and its flesh is crisp and mild flavored. The black Spanish, the long type which is white inside, is one of the winter varieties. These grow to an enormous size, and may be eaten raw or cooked like turnips. The flesh is crisp, solid and pungent in flavor.

Victory gardeners will find that it takes the winter radishes from two to three months to mature, and they will keep all winter if stored in a cool cellar. Other winter varieties of radishes include white Russian, Chinese scarlet, deep scarlet Panier and celestial.



# Complete Auto Takes Victory Over Bremer's

## Defeat Medics Easily, 18 to 5

Strengthen 1st Place Stand in City League; Take Third Victory

**By LARRY A. STILL**

The hardhitting Complete Auto softball squad strengthened its first place position in the city league standings last night by smashing out an 18-4 victory over the Bremer Medics at City park. It was the third straight victory for the automen who have earned the title of a minor murderer's row in averaging over 13 runs per game in league competition.

Shannon pitched for the winners giving up seven hits to the medicmen and striking out the same number for his second win. The repairmen picked on Johnson for 13 hits and with seven Bremer errors ran up their scoring total.

Bock started the scoring off for Complete Auto by hitting a homer in the first. After putting across three more in the second and one apiece in the third and fourth the Complete Auto ten amassed a total of twelve runs in the next two frames off eight hits and four walks.

Johnson drove in two of the losers runs by lining a homer in the second with a man on base. Their other two runs came in the fifth when Millikan scored off Munson's single and in the final frame.

The third game of the week will be between the Junior C. of C. and the Men's Shop.

Complete Auto	AB	H	R	E
Und, 3b	5	3	2	0
Bock, 2b	4	3	2	0
Allyn, sc	3	1	1	0
Bradley, 1b	4	1	0	0
Kastner, cf	5	1	1	0
Shannon, p	5	2	2	0
Gioima, lf	5	2	1	0
Chadek, c	4	2	2	0
Landenberg, rf	2	1	1	0
Carl, sc	2	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>0</b>

Bremers	AB	H	R	E
Grindall, ss-2b	3	0	0	1
Munson, c	2	0	1	1
Schiemo, lf	2	0	1	1
Burnhardt, 1b	2	0	0	0
Carr, cf-c	3	0	1	1
Chapman, 2b-c	2	1	0	1
Johnson, p	3	1	2	0
Judson, 3b	3	1	2	0
Kelly, rf	3	0	0	0
Millikan, sc	2	1	1	0
Monroe, cf	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

Batteries: Complete Auto—Shannon and Chadek; Bremers—Johnson and Munson, Carl

## Drake Men in V-12

DES MOINES (AP)—Seven Drake university athletes are among a group of 31 Drake men who will report at Notre Dame university tomorrow for navy V-12 training.

Football men are Bud Vincent, Albany, N. Y., and Jack Mackenzie, Chicago, both halfbacks; Terry Anderson, Des Moines, guard; and Jim Fitzsimmons, Grager, Ia., tackle.

Basketball men are Ken Perry, Afton, Ia., and Vance Wymore, Newton, Ia. Jerry Donovan of Erie, Pa., Drake's sensational freshman high jumper, also is in the group.



**SERVICE CAPS**

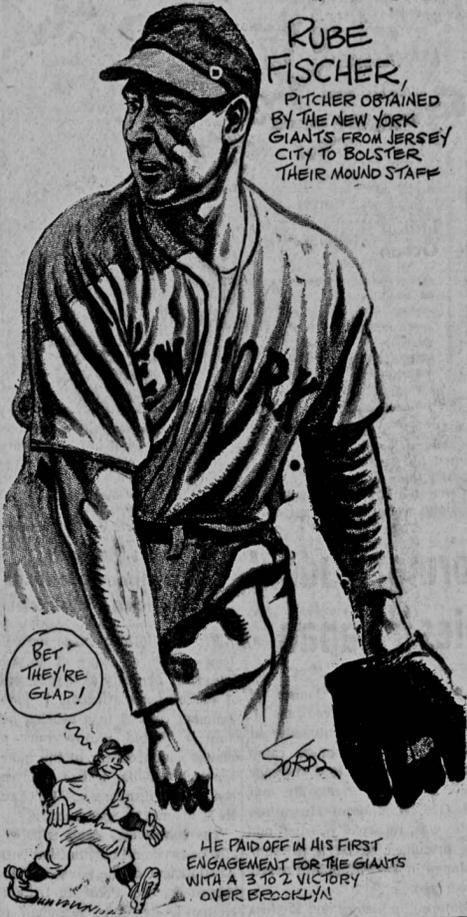
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We carry a complete stock of Regulation Khaki shirts, pants, belts, overseas caps, ties, hose, shoulder patches and Army insignia.

**BREMERS**

## GIANT ADDITION



**RUBE FISCHER,**  
PITCHER OBTAINED BY THE NEW YORK GIANTS FROM JERSEY CITY TO BOLSTER THEIR MOUND STAFF

BET THEY'RE GLAD!  
HE PAID OFF IN HIS FIRST ENGAGEMENT FOR THE GIANTS WITH A 3 TO 2 VICTORY OVER BROOKLYN

## Baseball Blows Own Horn to Advertise 'War Relief Day' in Major Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball, usually disdainful of ballyhoo, is blowing its own horn finally to awaken fans to today's big "war relief day" in the major leagues.

This is the first of two days designated by Commissioner Kene-saw Mountain Landis on which all clubs will turn over their entire receipts to the National War Fund and extravagant plans have been made to make it successful.

Every club will present either a doubleheader or a twilight or night game, or a combination of these, and most of them will have additional pageantry on the program.

Ticket campaigns have been under way in major league cities for several days with fans being urged to buy tickets for themselves or service men if they cannot attend themselves. In this connection Boston arranged the most novel stunt—having an airplane fly over Boston Common yesterday and drop several hundred tickets with notes asking that they be presented to soldiers and sailors.

A field meet—running, throwing, batting and catching—will match members of the fleet St. Louis Cardinals and the Giants at the Polo grounds.

At Chicago a combined team of White Sox and Senators, with Ossie Bluege managing and Lefty

Gomez pitching, will play Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval Training station team in a twilight tussle before the regular Washington-Chicago game under the flood lights.

In St. Louis, the Lambert field Navy Wings will play the army's Jefferson Barracks nine in a preliminary to the Browns-Athletics attraction. The service game will bring together George Sisler's sons, Dick and George Jr., on opposing teams.

## Dahlgren Still Batting Out in Front Despite Slip of Seven Points

NEW YORK (AP)—One by one the National league's ambitious batting stars seem to be giving up hope of Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren slowing down his hitting pace.

In recent weeks the ace of the Philadelphia Phillies has outlasted numerous challengers and yesterday still was in first place among the senior circuit's hitters with an average of .351. This was a slip of seven points from his mark of last week, but well above his rivals.

Harry Walker and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who have run second to Dahlgren at one time or another recently, all have faded from contention. Herman dropped 15 points in the last week to 325 and yielded runnerup spot to Frank McCormick of Cincinnati with 336. Third was Lonnie Frey of the Reds with 332, but Frey has been out of action for more than a week because of an injury.

Behind these leaders, Dahlgren, McCormick, Frey and Herman, came Stan Hack, Chicago, 316; Musial, 313; Frankie Gustine, Pittsburgh, 307; Walker, 304; Tommy Holmes, Boston, 303; and Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn, 299.

Vaughan has made the most hits, 81, one more than McCormick, and also has scored the most runs, 53, and stolen the most bases, eight.

Herman continued to lead in runs batted in with 45, three more than Vince DiMaggio of the Pirates, and also in doubles with 20. Musial has hit the most triples, 10, and Mel Ott of New York the most home runs, eight.

Among pitchers taking regular turns on the mound Truett (Rip) Sewell of Pittsburgh had the best mark, 10 victories and two defeats, although his percentage record was slightly below that of Howie Krist of the Cardinals, who has won six and lost one.

**McMahon to Succeed Joynet as Trinity Coach**

SIOUX CITY, IA. (AP)—Coach Don Joynet, mentor at Trinity college and high school here for the last 14 years, will resign from that position effective today to enter

## Yale University Takes Individual Golf Honors in Collegiate Tourney

Kuntz Defeats Fife Of Michigan, 5, 3; Beckjord Over Stewart

**By ARNOLD DERLITZKI**

CHICAGO (AP)—Yale university, which scored a surprise team triumph Monday in the 46th National Collegiate golf tournament, yesterday advanced into position to sweep individual honors as well.

Richard Kuntz of Larchmont, N. Y., set the stage when he gained the semi-finals of the top bracket by defeating Robert Fife of Michigan, 5 and 3. Walter Beckjord of Greenwich, Conn., then came through in the lower bracket, beating out James Stewart of Northwestern at the 18th hole, one up.

To gain this afternoon's 18 hole finals, they must dispose of a pair of marines—redeared Bill Roden of Texas and Wally Ulrich of Carleton college, each of whom will report for duty at the conclusion of the tournament.

Both Roden and Ulrich indicated yesterday they were plenty tough. Ulrich, unheralded 21 year old student from Carleton college, found par on Olympia Fields No. 1 easy to master yesterday. The Austin, Minn., youth toured 16 holes yesterday afternoon in regulation figures to dispose of Jim Besenfelder of Notre Dame, 4 and 2, after a three under par morning performance that gave him a quick 8 and 6 decision over another Yale representative, J. G. Harries.

Roden, long shooting Texan, whose home is in Glenrose, frequently used his power to good advantage yesterday and against Ben Smith of Michigan he exploded a succession of fine recoveries to finally eliminate the co-Big Ten conference champion, 2 and 1 in the quarter final round.

## Volo Song Hits In Easy Race

CLEVELAND (AP)—Volo Song, two-year-old trotting champion of 1942 and a red-hot favorite for this year's Hambletonian, stepped out to a rather soft straight-heat victory yesterday in the 33rd renewal of the Matron stake, feature of the first program of a 23-day grand circuit meeting at neighboring North Randall.

The brown son of Volo Mite, owned by W. H. Strang Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., wasn't forced to travel in time close to his juvenile mark of 2:03 1/2 as he responded to the chirruping of Tommy Berry, pinch-driving for the 70-year-old Ben White, who was hospitalized after complaining yesterday morning of dizziness.

Volo Song was a length ahead of Worthy Boy, second choice of the Hambletonian, when he finished the first heat in 2:05 1/2. Worthy Boy broke early in the second and deciding mile and he finished fourth with the Nutcracker placing two lengths behind Volo Song, who coasted home in 2:08 3/4.

The winner's share of the \$5,439 purse was \$2,465.

Eddie D., owned by Mrs. James B. Johnston Jr. of Rochester, Mich., and driven by Sep Palin, scored a straight-heat win in the 12 class pace, secondary number of North Randall's first harness race meeting since 1938. He came from behind in each of the two miles and was off by himself at the finish.

## Iowa Athletes Get "I" Club Membership

Eight Iowa athletes of 1942-43 teams, half of whom had one more year's competition, have been given membership in the alumni "I" club upon entering the armed forces.

Their addition brings total membership in the club to 806 persons. These are the new members: Robert Becker, swimming, Clinton; Del Dickerhoof, football, Bel-air, O.; Jim O'Brien, basketball, McGregor; Harry Rinkema, baseball, South Holland, Ill.; Edsel Schweizer, football, Burlington; Larry Williams, baseball, Olin; Clarence Moore, swimming, Clinton; and Sid Craiger, swimming, Des Moines.

private business. Joynet will be succeeded by Vincent McMahon, former all-around Crusader athlete.

During his tenure as coach at the Blue and White institution, Joynet established an enviable record, especially in basketball and football. He developed such stars as George Birmingham, Andy Shaltanis, Jack Miller and Bob Gilligan, all selected for all-state positions in either the grid or maples sport.

Joynet will become office and personnel manager for the newly-established Sioux City Batter company, a subsidiary of the Ray-O-Vac corporation.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Naval Air Station Will Name Its Fieldhouse After Kinnick

### Grid Star's Pictures To Be Put in Lobby Of Olathe Fieldhouse

Kinnick fieldhouse will be the name of the new structure at the U. S. Naval Air station at Olathe, Kan., athletic officials here were informed Tuesday.

Captain Dixie Keifer, commanding officer of the station, said that the naming of the fieldhouse for Ensign Kinnick would be in tribute to the memory of the Hawkeye all-American who was lost June 2 when his plane crashed at sea.

Two large framed pictures of Kinnick will be placed in the lobby of the fieldhouse, Captain Keifer said. One will be an action picture of the former star fading back to pass and the other will be a close-up head photograph.

In another section of the lobby will appear a summary of Kinnick's major achievements, including the Heisman, Camp and Maxwell awards as the player of 1939 and his ranking as the nation's No. 1 athlete.

### Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in parenthesis):

**American League**  
New York at Cleveland (night)—Borowy (3-5) vs. Bagby (7-5).  
Washington at Chicago (night)—Leonard (5-6) vs. Grove (4-0).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Arntzen (3-5) vs. Niggeling (3-2).  
Boston at Detroit (twilight)—Hughson (8-3) vs. Trucks (7-4).

**National League**  
St. Louis at New York (2)—Cooper (9-3) and Pollett (5-4) vs. Melton (3-4) and Lohrman (4-5).  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Vander Meer (6-7) and Walters (3-7) vs. Wyatt (3-4) and Davis (3-4).  
Chicago at Boston (2)—Derringer (5-6) and Bithorn (7-7) vs. Andrews (6-7) and Tobin (5-5).  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Butcher (2-4) or Hebert (4-5) vs. Johnson (7-3).

## Runner Dodds Cites Scripture as He Takes Workout for Race

BOSTON (AP)—Theological student Gilbert Dodds, more widely known as distance runner Gil Dodds, cited scripture yesterday as he jogged about and took his semi-final workout on the Boston college cinders prior to leaving for Chicago where he will meet the great Gunder Haegg at two miles Friday in the first of seven special races.

The passage quoted was from Matthew, chapter five, verse 14, and it reads:

"And whosoever forces thee to go a mile, go with him twain."

Dodds grinned as he explained that those words from the Sermon on the Mount fitted his case to a "T" for he hasn't run two miles in serious competition since the indoor season of 1941-42.

"I don't know how I'll come out in this race," the bespectacled athlete said, "but anyhow I'm going to have a good time. After all, it's just another race."

## Ulrich Is Semi-Finalist

CHICAGO (AP)—Wally Ulrich, darkhorse entry from Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., swept into the semifinals of the 46th National Collegiate golf tournament at Olympia fields yesterday afternoon by defeating Jim Besenfelder of Notre Dame, 4 and 2.

He will meet Richard Kuntz of Yale, a semifinalist last year, in today's morning 18 hole test.

## DOORS OPEN 1:15—EMERGENCY NOW

SEE *Queen Wilhelmina and Dolores del Rio TOGETHER!*

ORSON WELLES PRESENTS **JOURNEY INTO FEAR**

Xtra! Cajuns of Tehoe "Cartoon"

Rationed Rhythm "Musical Thrills"

Diving Daredevils "Sports"

—Latest News—

## Stephens Rejected For Military Service Because of Injury

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Vernon Stephens, the slugging shortstop, was rejected for military service yesterday, giving the Browns another and unexpected opportunity to take advantage of his powerful hitting and emerge from the cellar.

Stephens, tied for the American league's batting lead, apparently was turned down because of an injury to his left knee, suffered last month. There was a kneecap separation that kept him in a hospital bed for several days.

Despite Stephens' .342 average, the Browns have been a hapless club, unable to build up sufficient hitting strength to capitalize on a whole is about 230 with Stephens the only player over 300.

However, the return of the chunky youngster may be a shot-in-the-arm for the Browns, who are facing an invasion of the eastern clubs.

The team also will be bolstered by George McQuinn, its fancy-fielding first-baseman, who was rejected for military duty because of a back injury after an examination at Camp Lee, Va.

Although the army waived on Stephens here, it accepted another major league star, peppery Jimmy Brown, captain and infielder of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals are prepared for Brown's departure. Long a fixture at one or another of the infield positions, he has not played regularly for some time. He left the lineup because of an injured finger and, during his absence, rookie Lou Klein staked an undisputed claim on second base.

## Rickey Brings Back Former Bums Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck Dressen, who was released as Brooklyn Dodgers' coach last September during Branch Rickey's fall "house cleaning" has been rehired for his old position, Rickey announced yesterday.

The return of Dressen, who is expected to join the club today, "might possibly" result in other changes in the Dodger coaching staff, Rickey explained, but no decision will be reached for a few days. None of the present coaches will be released, he added.

While he insisted that the move was not an admission that it had been a mistake to cut Dressen, Rickey stressed the fact that Dressen's ability, personality or knowledge of baseball never were in doubt.

"If there were reasons for a change at the time, the reasons no longer exist," he said. "We are not employing Dressen because we're up in the race or down in the race but because we think he will help the ball club. Leo Durocher always has liked Dressen's ability."

Research in London reveals that every man under 60 was liable for military service in the reign of William the Conqueror.

## Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★Man-Bites-Dog Stuff  
★Hits Fight Game;  
★Fans, but No Fighters

By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Whitney Martin)

NEW YORK (AP)—If You're a fellow with a yen for steak and no red points in the ration book, you know just how big-time boxing feels these days.

Gus Fan and his missus are walking around with their pockets full of fresh folding money and ready to spend it on almost any attraction that figures to turn up a few mashed noses or ballooned ears. But Uncle Sam and his Canadian cousin have put the finger on those who just aren't enough beat-busters to go 'round, and a lot of those who are left couldn't command big league prices if bing-o and free dishes were thrown in on the nights they appeared.

The result is, Uncle Mike Jacobs, who used to have to comb fighters and fight managers out of his hair and practically hang them on hooks in his office, hasn't had a boxing show for almost a month and has no immediate prospects for several weeks, anyway.

What's more, the strain is beginning to tell on the Jacobs beachcombers. When there's action, there's always enough move-around money to take care of all the boys. But with Madison Square garden playing to a summer circus, the ball parks dark as far as outdoor fights are concerned, and other cities reporting "no dice" when it comes to super-duper beat-busting attractions, the panic is really on. Some of the combers already are on half rations, and the only thing worse than that would be for them to have to go to work.

During the past indoor season—the garden's first million-dollar campaign—things were so good it was said you could almost put a sister act in the main event and come close to selling out. But even the sisters are gone now. They've probably joined the WAACS.

When Uncle Sam put the snatch on Joe Louis and Billy Conn, the bottom figured to drop out of the mitt market. Instead, the clouters who were left played to S. R. O., largely, as Uncle Mike explained it, "because there's plenty of dough around."

But in the past six months such swatters and gate attractions as Ray Robinson, Wee Willie Pep and Johnny Greco also have gone to war, and as a result, there are only four consistent money-makers still available for nose-smashing. They are all lightweights—Bob Montgomery, Henry Armstrong, Sammy Angott and Beau Jack. You might possibly add Fearless Fritzie Zivic, Old Man Chalky Wright and, among the big boys, Jimmy Bivins and Lee Savold, to the list—and that's the works.

Uncle Mike insists there are youngsters around who'll take the places of the departed money-makers, just as easily as the workmen found substitutes for nylon. One of those he expected to keep the box office was Private Johnny Greco of the Canadian army. But the army officials up there turned

## thumbs down on Johnny doing any more punch-throwing.

Most of the youngsters, moreover, are still on the way up and it isn't likely Gus Fan will dog too deep into the "sock" to see them—not at these prices, anyway.

## Patty Berg Goes into 2nd Round of Meet

Takes 5, 3 Triumph; Faces Severest Test Of Comeback Today

**By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**

CHICAGO (AP)—After dramatically crashing into the second round of the Women's Western open with a 5 and 3 triumph over Monday's star, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, medalist Patty Berg is ready to face the severest test in her violent golf comeback today.

After ousting the former two-time open winner in yesterday's first round of match play, Miss Berg admitted that today's grind of 36 holes, which will cut the field from 16 to 4, would be the most important day in her career.

"I haven't played more than 18 holes in any one day since my auto accident 18 months ago," Patty confided, "and, honestly, I don't know if my knee will take the distance. Win or lose, I'll know my comeback really is a success and my tournament future assured if I can last 36 holes. It's my big test."

Distance may not be the only barrier to Patty. For her morning round opponent, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., is one of the most capable match-play golfers in the business. If she gets into the afternoon quarter-finals, Patty again may face a top-notch Michigan star, Marjorie Row of Detroit, Miss Row, who beat Jean Hopkins of Cleveland yesterday, 2-up, will oppose darkhorse Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., whose par on the 19th hole beat Mrs. H. R. Staats of Davenport, Iowa, yesterday.

Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., the 1941 national champion who is planning to join the SPARS this week; 18-year-old Catherine Fox, the English-born star of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., last year's runner-up in the open; and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., a consistent challenger, were among the winners yesterday. Miss Otto, although registered in the tourney from an Omaha club, is from Atlantic, Iowa, and is the present Iowa women's champion.

There were four minor upsets. Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis defeated Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D., star, 4 and 3; Virginia Ingram of Chicago, 1942 winner of the women's Illinois state crown, beat Lieut. Eleanor Dudley, army medical corps, Temple, Tex., medalist in last year's open, 2 and 1; Margaret Russell of Detroit, outlasted young Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., 1-up; and Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., ousted Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, 3 and 2.

Miss Casey, who tied for runner-up medalist honors Monday with a 78, trailed by five holes after shooting a 44 to Miss Byrne's 39 on the first nine. She won only one hole during the match, taking the 387-yard 12th with a birdie 4.

Miss Cline had a 2-up lead over Miss Russell going to the 14th tee only to have her rival string out three straight birdies and two pars to win.

## Seahawk Batting Averages

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Rotermund, 3b	22	5	11	.500
Welp, c	37	13	18	.486
Youngmans, ss	40	10	19	.475
Fellows, 2b	21	7	11	.475
Evans, p-cf	16	7	6	.375
Muley, p-cf	8	2	3	.375
Flanders, cf	36	13	11	.309
Gillespie, 1b	19	4	4	.211

thumbs down on Johnny doing any more punch-throwing. Most of the youngsters, moreover, are still on the way up and it isn't likely Gus Fan will dog too deep into the "sock" to see them—not at these prices, anyway.

## Buy your War Savings Stamps here and help bomb Tokyo from . . . "SHANGRI LA"

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Today — Ends Friday

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TERROR IN A LONDON BLACKOUT!

**COUNTER ESPIONAGE**

Starring WARREN WILLIAM as "THE LONE WOLF"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Co-Hit Cesar Romero—"The Cisco Kid"

in "Romance of the Rio Grande"

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THEATRE

ENDS THURSDAY

NOW! THURSDAY

The Town's At Her Feet!

**Lucky LEGS**

with JINX FALKENBURG

Leslie Brooks • Kay Harris

Russell Hayden

Added Hits

"BLONDE AND GROOM" ALL STAR COMEDY

LATE NEWS

**IOWA**

Starts Today

Paramount presents

DOROTHY LAMOUR

ROBERT PRESTON

PRESTON FOSTER

**MOON OVER BURMA**

Secrets of the LONE WOLF

25c

WARREN WILLIAM

FOOD- (Continued from page 1)

ention to use these and all appropriate measures."

'Healthful Diet' Jones, declaring his belief that enough food for a "healthful diet" was assured, indicated in a statement as he took office that he believed any shortages would be only relative since the American people are "eating more and better than ever before."

"As war food administrator I expect to do the best job I can with the tools at hand," Jones said. His statement was accepted as evidence that he went into the office without any enlargement of the powers which his predecessor contended were insufficient to meet the responsibilities of the post.

Jones' assignment to the food post was taken as assurance that the price issue would continue to be a paramount one in food policy, since he brings to the office a long record as a supporter of Roosevelt measures.

Support for Subsidy Another indication of food subsidy support came, meanwhile, from the capitol where senate and house conferees were attempting to iron out differences between the two houses on measures prohibiting such payments.

Senate conferees said the effort to reach a compromise on the measures, for extension of the life of the Commodity Credit corporation, appeared hopeless. They said the committee likely would try to salvage enough of the measures to extend the life of CCC, which expires tonight.

Wagner Leaves Senator Wagner (D, N. Y.) returned from the conference, saying he opposed the anti-subsidy provisions and could not support either the senate or house measure. Senator Radcliffe (D, Md.) replaced him.

The new food administrator is the third in seven months. Davis, a St. Louis banker, was called in three months ago to settle earlier differences within the administration. Previously, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had been food administrator.

Jones, former chairman of the house agriculture committee when he was a congressman from Texas, said he would gear his administration to the idea of a "fair return" to farmers, relative to other price levels.

Aid From Farmers Saying that "food is not produced in Washington," he announced he would seek aid and ideas from heads of farm organizations and from the food industry as well.

"Full use should be made," he said, "of state, county and community organizations. . . No program can be effective unless it has the support of the American people on a wartime basis."

He said talk of food shortages "has created fear on the part of some of our people that they and their children may go hungry. We may not throughout the war have all we want and everything we prefer, but we will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

MALLON- (Continued from page 2)

amendment No. 5 to revise maximum price regulation No. 148 is amended to read as follows: "Blah, blah, blah."

Finally, the batch contained a federal power commission announcement of interest to Pine Bluff, Ark., and something from Price Administrator Brown concerning a protest filed by 14 Detroit owners of rental property against the office of price administration's housing rental regulations.

No self-respecting newspaper would print any of it. If Mr. Davis himself, as a radio commentator, had broadcast such stuff to the people of this country, he would not have lasted beyond one broadcast.

This representative batch was merely complete evidence of what all Washington newspapermen know (and, indeed, Mr. Davis himself knows if he can still think from a public standpoint) that the handouts of his centralized government press bureau, OWI, are a mass of trivialities of no general concern or interest.

No doubt they must be issued for specific minor purposes, but it is a waste of time for newspapermen generally to read them, much less print them.

Mr. Davis talked straight when he came into the government. He said clearly then that the need of the situation was more news. But within two months, he was talking the opposite side of the story. Something about Washington bureaus always infects even the best of new-comers, clear-sighted officials with local jaundice and astigmatism almost immediately.

Since then, Mr. Davis' thinking (in public at least) constantly has degenerated until he talks like his aspiration is to become a left-wing political leader rather than a fair-minded distributor of more and more information from government on the state and condition of the war.

INTERPRETING- (Continued from page 2)

aircraft batteries with which Hitler has ringed the Ruhr.

It is against this background that the latest German rearmaments should be read, of which the one most calculated to gain attention is the assertion that Cologne's famous cathedral was gravely damaged (the high command's version) or destroyed (according to the propaganda agency Transocean) in the RAF's heavy raid of Monday night. It would be tragic indeed if it proves true that total war has claimed as a casualty that glorious monument to a Christian civilization on which Nazi Germany has tried to turn her back. But it was not the British that chose this form of warfare. And the cathedral stands less than 200 yards from Cologne's main railway station, less than a quarter mile from the Hohenzollern bridge over the Rhine, both legitimate military targets. It is a wonder it has not suffered before.

In the German outcry there is a sinister note, not entirely new but more insistent than ever before. Said one Transocean broadcast: "The expression 'reprisal air fleet' was heard for the first time during the past few days by Transocean's military correspondent in quarters doubtless well informed concerning the plans of the German high command." What this "reprisal air fleet" might be is not disclosed but there is more than a hint here of a readiness to try the weapons of desperation. If it is gas, the allies are well prepared. This threat coincides with the statement of Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the U. S. chemical warfare service, that the billion dollar appropriation his command is asking for the next 12 months will be enough to "maintain superiority in chemical warfare in the event it is initiated."

author might have wanted some changes had he lived. In some ways the sense of immediacy is greater in this than in others of the Herries series, and the characters are remarkably realized, even for a practised hand like Walpole's. They include some holdovers, from "The Bright Pavilions," and once more a large share of the action revolves about two brothers in conflict, although this time the conflict is of belief as well as temperament.

And the woman who gives the book its title, daughter of a magician, lovely, cool, calculating and yet human, is one of Walpole's best.

Wrote three letters to BEW complaining "because a form recital clause (without legal effect) referred to the BEW's 'direction' that the contract be entered into. 'Refused to sign a contract with a Nigerian Tantalite producer before the producer signed it—even though the alternative meant a three-week delay in getting a new mine into production. 'Refused on a legal technicality to honor a directive authorizing the 'loan or rental' of equipment to the Brazilian government because of information from government representatives in Rio, received subsequent to our directive, that the equipment would be rented, and not loaned. 'Held a Brazilian Tantalite contract for four weeks because it had been entered into without formal approval required by the secretary of commerce."

Listing examples of what he called Jones "tactics," Wallace said that in the past four months an RFC subsidiary, the Metals Reserve company:

Took four weeks to execute a group of three metal contracts drafted by the BEW which the sellers had executed and returned within 10 days.

Held a copper contract for five weeks "because one letter had been left out of one unimportant word and because two minor clauses 'could have been more clearly stated.'"

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FEUD- (Continued from page 1)

als, but as presently set-up the money must be supplied by the defense supplies corporation, a subsidiary of the reconstruction finance corporation, which is under Jones.

He went on to charge that Jones and Will Clayton, assistant secretary of commerce, "stalled for months" on a program for extensive planting of cinchona trees (source of quinine) in the western hemisphere. General Douglas MacArthur, he said, had dispatched two million seeds from the Philippines on one of the last planes to leave there.

It appeared possible, Wallace added, that this project might mean a \$125,000 loss of RFC. He added:

"I do not like to assign motives, but it is difficult to escape the conclusion that a possible dollar loss held up this production project. Like many things in total war this project may, of course, prove to be an expensive undertaking in terms of dollars. It seems to us a wise investment in terms of saving lives, however."

RFC buyers in Brazil, Wallace said, had purchased 2,000 tons of quartz crystals for radio sets without checking whether they were of the quality needed. He said it developed that they were not and "the government lost between two and six million dollars."

Listing examples of what he called Jones "tactics," Wallace said that in the past four months an RFC subsidiary, the Metals Reserve company:

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BILL- (Continued from page 1)

for an outlay of more than \$50,000,000,000 for army aviation, including the purchase of 99,740 new airplanes.

Byrd asserted expenditures for war production "have been unnecessarily extravagant and wasteful," a view in which he was joined by Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the war investigating committee.

Truman declared the army and navy "know how to waste money better than any organization I have had anything to do with."

"I've almost gotten to be a pessimist in the job you've given me," he told his colleagues. "It seems where public funds are to be expended, nobody has much interest in saving money."

Minority leader McNary (Ore) said the bill involved a sum "hardly conceivable in its magnitude," and Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said "this war could be carried on another year or two if congress refused to appropriate another dollar."

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officials of the von Papez variety, and misguided industrialists.

MRS. LANE REPLIES: Yes; as everyone knows only rich and noble Scandinavians, Englishmen, Australians and New Zealanders ever had such luxuries as cars, bathtubs, safety razors, toothbrushes, milk, fruits, butter. The German government could no longer pay "social security benefits"; Germans were starving when they elected Hitler. Americans are 1/17th of its land, yet the minority is supplying and feeding the "socially secure" people today. Dr. Lindeman cannot give one instance in history of general prosperity that is not in ratio to individual liberty; i.e., the absence of governmental control. "Social security is Socialism"; from ancient Sparta to Hitler's National Socialism every form of it has enslaved and impoverished the common people.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

Special emphasis will be given to swimming, climbing, exploratory hiking, fishing, scenic side trips by bicycle, group games and rest. If interested phone 7418 between 6 and 7 p. m. or attend the meeting June 30 at 7:30 p. m. in room 206, engineering building.

S. J. EBERT President

Recreational swimming hours at the women's gymnasium are as follows: Monday through Friday, 4:50 to 5:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 9 p. m., and Saturday, 10 a. m. to noon.

All women in the university are entitled to swim without additional fees. The student must bring identification card, swimming cap

and clogs. All women of the university staff and wives of faculty and graduate students may attend 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, students or staff members. Students present identification cards; others pay the gymnasium fee. All men must provide their own suits.

GLADYS SCOTT

SENIOR INVITATIONS All candidates for degrees who wish to purchase invitations for Commencement exercises July 30, should leave their orders at the alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by 5 p. m., July 7. Sample invitation may be seen at the alumni office. Invitations are six cents each and cash must accompany order.

DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS

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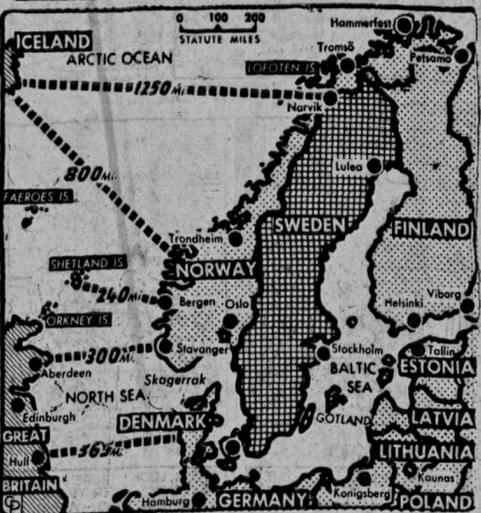
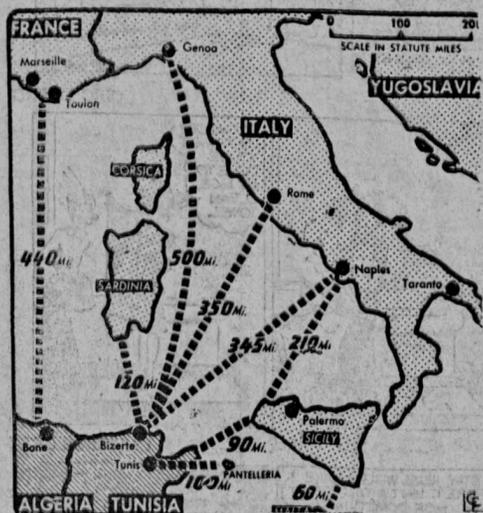
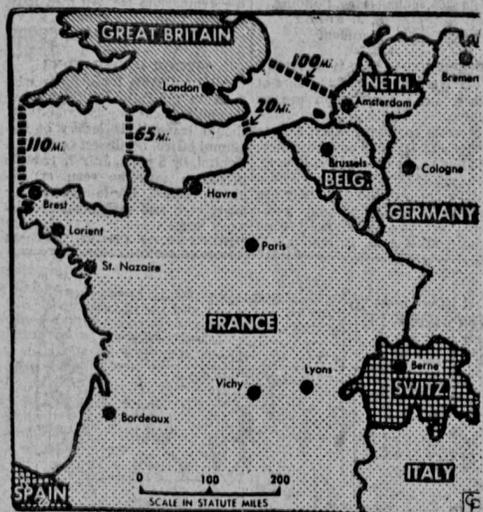
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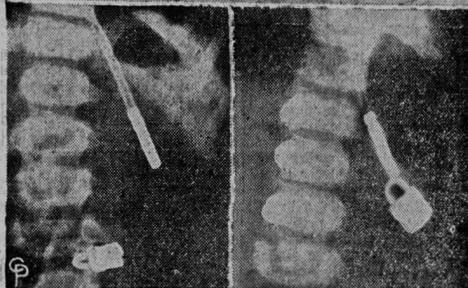
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# The Day's News in Pictures

## Possible Allied Invasion Routes

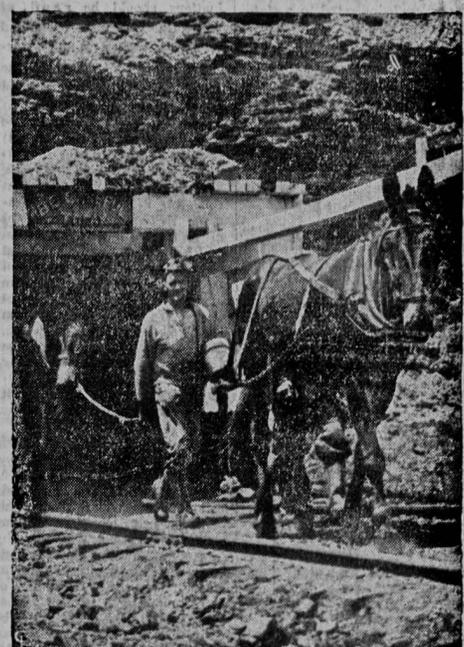


## USE MAGNETIC 'SURGERY' ON BOY



**HOLDING UP A LOCK** swallowed by Donald Brown, 5½ (top), is Nurse's Aid Margaret Sutton. The metal lock was removed from the youngster's stomach with a specially-constructed, high-powered magnet flown from General Electric in Schenectady to New York City. X-ray photos (bottom) show stomach tube with magnet attached as it nears the lock and then as it made contact with it. (International)

## THIS MINER RETURNS TO DIGGINGS



**WHILE DISSENT** over the question of ending their strike splits the United Mine Workers, this miner and his mules go about their business of providing coal for the steel mills of the nation. Photo was taken at the Solar mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company at Imperial, Pa., after UMW Chief John L. Lewis ordered his men to return to work. Thousands, however, still are on strike. (International)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## NEW CRUISER QUINCY LAUNCHED



**NEW CRUISER U. S. S. QUINCY** is launched, above, in Quincy, Mass., to replace the cruiser of the same name lost off Guadalcanal. The new Quincy was sponsored by Mrs. Henry Morgan, who also sponsored the first Quincy when it was launched.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## MAKE WAY, DAVE — HERE WE COME



**LITTLE DAVE PERERIS** cools off under a water hydrant in New York City aided by his big brother Tony. It was one of the few ways to escape the oppressive heat which set a record for the last two years. The official temperature at 6 P. M. was 96.3. (International)

## DE GAULLE SEEKS COUNCIL OF FRENCH OFFICIALS



**COUNCIL OF SEVERAL OFFICIALS** of the French North African government is sought by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, as he meets with Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner of North Africa, to form a unified French government. De Gaulle describes the men as being pro-Vichy. Marcel Peyrouton, governor-general of Algeria and one of those named, already has resigned to become a captain of French infantry. Among others named by de Gaulle are Pierre Boisson, governor of French West Africa, and Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor of French Morocco. (International)

## Found Guilty



**ATTRACTIVE** Carmen Beach Martin, 29, shown phoning from a Washington court, was found guilty on one of four counts on vice charges by an all-male jury. She testified that she had entertained diplomats. (International)

## BARKLEY GREETS GRANDDAUGHTER



**VISITING** Randolph field in Texas, where his son, Maj. D. M. Barkley, is stationed, United States Senator Alben Barkley saw his granddaughter, Dorothy Anne, for the first time. The Kentucky senator is here shown holding the child.

## KING SAMPLES ARMY MESS WITH U. S. GENERALS



**ON A TOUR** of American Army camps in North Africa, King George of England samples U. S. food at an informal lunch eaten from mess kits. On the monarch's right is Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, while to his left sits Maj. Gen. George Patton, U. S. A. Sir James Briggs has his back to camera. (International)

## He Surrendered



**WAITING** to be taken to a prison camp is Italian Admiral Pavese after he surrendered the island of Pantelleria in the Mediterranean to the British. This is one of the first original photos taken on the island to reach U. S. (International)

## In Rumors Again Veteran of Bataan



**ION JUAN**, above, pretender to the vacant Spanish throne, again is the subject of rumors similar to those which frequently have reported him about to gain his desire. The latest report says that a decision "in principle" has been reached between Don Juan and Gen. Francisco Franco to restore the monarchy to Spain with Don Juan as king. (International)

**ONE OF THE LAST** to be evacuated from Bataan, Capt. Juanita Redmond of the Army Nurse Corps looks over an official pamphlet that urges graduate nurses to join the armed forces. Captain Redmond is in New York, meeting with a recruiting board. (International)