

Ration Calendar
 PROCESSED FOODS stamps K, L and M expire July 7; GASOLINE "A" stamps 6 expire July 21; COFFEE stamp 21 expires July 21; MEAT stamp P expires July 21; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; SUGAR stamp 15 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL period five coupons, 1943-45, expire Sept. 30; TIRE inspection deadline for "A" book holders, Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 expires Jan. 4.

Warmer
 IOWA: Rising temperature today.
 VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 238

Rendova Island Occupied

President Commutes Stephan's Sentence

WASHINGTON, (AP)—On the very eve of his scheduled execution, the death sentence of Max Stephan, Detroit traitor, was commuted yesterday by President Roosevelt to life imprisonment. The chief executive took this step, a White House announcement said, because he believed "that the sentence imposed by the court was too severe in that it did not sufficiently take into account the statute which provides for the consideration of different qualities of treason."

Retain Giraud, French Asked

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister disclosed in the house of commons yesterday that the United States and British governments had asked the controversial DeGaulle-Giraud national committee of liberation on June 19 that General Henri Giraud be retained "on military grounds" as commander of French armed forces in north Africa for the present time. A request for assurance "that there should be no important change in the French command in north Africa at the present time," was made to the committee, he said, on behalf of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief.

Churchill Discloses U. S. British Wanted General in N. Africa

Churchill's unequivocal words came amid the stormy reaction of the press and some political circles here to what was described by some newspapers as slighting treatment of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, fighting French leader.

30,000 More Miners Return to Their Jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The return of striking coal miners to the pits was accelerated yesterday with more than 30,000 going back to work, and the outlook improved for resumption of full production within the next few days. About 100,000 men, less than one-fifth of the country's miners, now are idle.

Outlook Improves For Full Production Within Few Days

Reports from coal-producing states indicated many miners would stay on their jobs during the Monday independence day holiday to help build up the nation's coal supply, sharply reduced by the third walkout of miners in two months.

Red Troops Capture Important Nazi Height

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian troops have captured a "German height of great strategic importance" on the front northwest of Moscow and held it against 23 counterattacks in which the enemy lost 600 dead, Moscow announced early yesterday.

Eve Curie Enlists In French Version Of U. S. WAACs

NEW YORK (AP)—Eve Curie, author, lecturer, and war correspondent, has enlisted as a private in the Fighting French unit of the "Volontaires Francaises," similar to the WAACs in this country, it was announced yesterday.

U.S. Planes Hit Palermo Once Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—American Flying Fortresses, encountering little opposition, smashed the main Sicilian port of Palermo Wednesday in an unrelenting aerial prelude to trans-Mediterranean amphibious operations that must be the greatest in history.

American Bombers Spread New Debris In Sicilian Port

Escorted by P-38 Lightnings, the American heavy bombers spread new debris amid the island capital's storage depots and barracks, and raked four airfields, a communique said yesterday.

British People Turn Attention To American Thrust in Pacific

LONDON (AP)—Promised that this summer would see fighting on a European front, the British turned eager attention yesterday to the Pacific, where General MacArthur's thrust toward Rabaul was regarded here as emphasizing allied ability to carry the offensive to the axis on both sides of the world.

Robert Offer Under Study By Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States authorities yesterday took under consideration a reported offer of Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy French high commissioner at Martinique, to negotiate a transfer of his authority over the Antilles—a step which could lead to their alignment with the united nations.

Axis Continues Clamor Of Speculation Over Allied Invasion Date

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Japanese-American Tells Dies Committee He Warned of War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tokie Slocum, a Japanese-American now employed by the war manpower commission, told the Dies committee yesterday that he related to the federal bureau of investigation a warning he had received in November, 1941, that war was impending between Japan and the United States, but was "laughed at."

Axis Struggled Meanwhile Against Ever-Growing Countries In Hand

The axis struggled meanwhile against the ever-growing countries in hand, as new outbreaks sabotaged German war efforts in Belgium and Yugoslav patriot troops smashed at communications essential to axis defense of the Balkans.

First Eye-Witness Story of Yank Landings

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, (AP)—Complete occupation of Rendova island in the central Solomons was indicated today from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and artillery had begun to shell the vital Japanese air base at Munda five miles away.

New Gas Curbs Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wartime gasoline famine probably will spread from eastern states to the midwest shortly and to the Pacific coast before the year is out, Secretary Ickes indicated yesterday, forcing tighter curbs on motorists throughout the nation.

Ickes Says Midwest May Feel Shortage

Ickes, talking to reporters in his role of petroleum administrator, pictured the situation by sections like this: East coast—getting a record supply of oil by railroad and due in two weeks to begin getting more oil as the Illinois-to-New York leg of the "big inch" pipeline from Texas is completed, but unlikely to have anything additional for civilians because military demands are huge and growing.

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Allies Wipe Out Jap Garrison, Start Shelling Munda Airfield

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HIS CHEST thrust out, Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes warns the nation of the seriousness of the gasoline situation. Tighter restrictions are promised to keep oil and gas supplies moving to the armed forces as the nation approaches the invasion of Europe.

'Famine' May Affect Even Pacific Coast Before End of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wartime gasoline famine probably will spread from eastern states to the midwest shortly and to the Pacific coast before the year is out, Secretary Ickes indicated yesterday, forcing tighter curbs on motorists throughout the nation.

Congressional Jam Of Appropriation Bills Remains Unbroken

WASHINGTON (AP)—House insistence on abolition of the National Youth administration and senate insistence on continuation of Federal Crop insurance log-jam of appropriation bills yesterday.

SUI Receives Grant For Paralysis Study

NEW YORK, (AP)—The State University of Iowa has received a grant of \$1,000 from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation announced yesterday.

Churchill Steps Out

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who usually works nights as well as days, has been stepping out these last few days. Tonight he went to the theater for the second time this week.

American Public Warned—
Axis May Bomb U.S. Cities
 —By Washington Spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American public was warned yesterday that the axis may bomb United States cities this summer in an effort to cripple forthcoming allied offensives by creating a public clamor for withdrawal of air strength from the battle zones to the home front.

"The war is approaching a vigorous summer, and anything can happen," said D.C. Speaker, the mythical District of Columbia spokesman who frequently represents authoritative sources.

Must 'Take It'
 He said the warning carried the clear implication that if such air attacks occur, military leaders expect the country to "take it" in the realization that major air strength is committed to offensive operations overseas, and a change in that strategy could only prolong the war with a resultant waste of the lives of soldiers and sailors.

The enemy could launch attacks against Atlantic or Pacific coasts from aircraft carriers or from submarines carrying float planes, or against the eastern part of the theater by long-range, land-based bombers, starting from Germany itself.

Might Succeed
 "We have no assurance that an air raid on either the east or the west coast could not be made with a limited measure of success," Speaker said.

"Even if we were to construct an aerial Maginot line of fighter planes and anti-aircraft defenses on a fabulous scale clear along both coast lines, the possibility would still exist that a sufficiently determined attack could get through."

The risk of enemy air attack in this country has been carefully calculated, he continued, and the decision reached to continue spotting in the bulk of American strength "at the point of greatest leverage—in other words, in the enemy's backyard, not in ours."

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

News Behind the News Facts Behind the Resignation Of Chester Davis

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON—Many stories are being offered for Mr. Roosevelt's sudden acceptance of the Chester Davis resignation...

This is one time when the officially-furnished excuse was probably the dominant consideration. In the latter part of May, Mr. Davis appeared before the senate food committee...

But there is far more to it than that. Davis is a farm bloc man of long standing, an American Farm Bureau federation-National Grange man...

There is another significant under-angle. Agriculture Secretary Wickard never got along with Davis. Although their differences did not reach the point of an open clash...

For one example, Wickard has been building up the triple A committees, holding conventions around the country in a way which challenged, or at least raised the eyebrows of the Farm Bureau federation...

The solid truth is Davis had an impossible job. No one could achieve any degree of popular satisfaction, the food situation being what it must be this year.

Even with the whole-hearted, enthusiastic unity at the government controls, the job would be practically impossible at this late date...

The whole dangerous problem is now entering into a new phase of the tussle between the White House and the farm bloc in congress, with the president sternly standing against any readjustment of prices...

Some truck drivers at a large defense project in rural southern Maryland are reported to be getting \$100 a week for a seven-day job...

It is difficult to offer a substantial solution of these varied food difficulties, but if the administration could do something to provide farm labor and find materials for some new machinery...

when other fronts on the European continent are added to the eastern front. Will Germany's transport system be able to cope with these gigantic new tasks?

The world is anxiously awaiting the answer to that question. Millions of lives hang in the balance. A quick Nazi collapse or months of stubborn struggle may be decided by the strength of German railroads.

If the German railroads are so vital, what of our own railroads? The world doesn't have to wait for an answer. Our railroads are strong and the whole world knows it.

With the lesson of Germany before us, every effort should be made to meet the requirements of our railroads for necessary equipment. Locomotives are as important as guns.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Allied Offensive Extends Over 800 Miles of Pacific

The allied offensive in the south-west Pacific already extends over an arc of nearly 800 miles but a dispatch from General MacArthur's headquarters says it is "only a small beginning" of the great strategic plan yet to be unfolded.

The initial thrusts, into the New Georgia group in the central Solomons and along the northeastern coast of New Guinea, apparently are the two prongs of a pincers directed toward Rabaul, on New Britain...

To the north lies Truk in the midst of Japan's powerful outposts in the mandated islands just above the equator. To the north-west lies most of the rich island empire Japan seized from the United States, Britain and Holland in the first six months of the Pacific war...

The initial advance by the allied forces, largely American, under the overall territory already in allied hands, were



take to bring Japan to final defeat merely by inching our way forward from island to island across the vast expanse of the Pacific. General MacArthur, who is directing this offensive, said in January that newly developed tactics coordinating air and land forces would "permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than the dilatory and rather costly island-to-island advance that some have assumed to be necessary" in the southwest Pacific.

Hence it is logical to assume that these first island landings are merely in the phase of clearing the brush away before the real assault begins.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Views and Interviews; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Late 19th Century Music; 3—Uncle Sam; 3:15—Famous Short Story; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—The Other Americas; 4—University Student Forum; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Headline News; 7:15—Beyond Victory—What?; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicales; 8—Boys Town; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

MUSICAL CHATS—South American music will be featured on the Musical Chats program at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Among the artists on the records will be: Olga Averino, soprano; Alfredo St. Malo, violin; F. I. 112 Magg, cello, and Nicolas Slonimsky, piano.

THE OTHER AMERICAS—"Equador" will be the other American republic saluted by Leon Pearson, outstanding Washington commentator and columnist, in his transcribed program at 3:45 this afternoon.

BEYOND VICTORY—WHAT? Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia university, will inaugurate a new series of radio programs over WSUI tonight at 7:15. He will speak on "America's Role in the Postwar World." To give the ideas of young service people on this important subject, a sailor, a WAVE and a marine will be included.

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 Magazines; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Shakespeare's Tragedies.

The Network Highlights: 9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show; 9:30—Alec Templeton; 9:45—Elmer Davis; 10:15—Jan Savitt; 10:30—Lou Breese; 11—Joe Venuti; 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 6:30—Neighborhood Call; 7—Cities Service Concert; 7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade; 8—Waltz Time; 8:30—People Are Funny; 9—Tommy Riggs; 9:30—Colgate Sports Newsreel; 9:45—Elmer Davis; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Road to Danger; 11:05—Paul Martin; 6:05—Saludos Amigos; 7—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—Parker Family; 7:30—Meet Your Navy; 8—Gang Busters; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 9—John Gunther; 6:30—Navy School of Music; 7:30—Sherlock Holmes; 8:30—Double or Nothing.

Purely Platonic Rumor—

Rationing of Clothing Certain

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Purely Potomac rumors—but from sources which should know:

That the rationing of clothing is as certain as those well-known certainties, death and taxes—but that WPB will insist on its being held off as long as possible.

(If the public will think of WPB as the producer, management, big business, or whatever they wish to call it, and OPA in terms of the consumers' representative, they will get a clearer picture of the whole situation, basically, WPB's job is to produce for the war effort in ever increasing quantities; basically, OPA's job is to see that what's left for the consumer is evenly distributed at not too excessive prices.

The rationing of shoes (the only real necessity made from leather) was the first step. Now, so the story goes, shortages in fabrics, starting with the now almost non-existent silk, and spreading through nylons, rayons, wools, etc., is either so acute or is running so close to the danger-line, on paper, there soon will be no alternative but to ration all clothing.

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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Tuesday, July 6: 1:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. Friday, July 9: 8 p. m. University lecture by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, United States supreme court, Iowa Union campus (Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable). Saturday, July 10: 9:30 a. m. Panel forum, led by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, house 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.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: The Cosmopolitan picnic will be held in the City park July 4 at 3 o'clock. Members will meet in the Union lobby before leaving for the park. Persons who have not made reservations may do so by leaving their names at the Union desk before Saturday noon.

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY: Tryouts for singers and a piano player in the university theater production, "It's Up to You," will be held in Macbride auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. DICK FUSOM

GRADUATE THESESE DUE: All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the July Convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p. m. July 16. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p. m., July 29. C. E. SEASHORE, Dean. 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 tower, 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

Hollywood Sights and Sounds Irving Berlin, the One-Man Song Factory, Will Endure for Quite a While

HOLLYWOOD—I sat across from a one-man song factory and learned first-hand how the machinery operates. I learned also that this particular factory—its name is Irving Berlin—expects to keep on functioning, after 35 years and 800 published tunes, as long as its physical health endures.

Some business men get tired of their jobs, writers have been known to "dry up," artists often feel that they can never paint another picture, and song writers?

Irving wanted to talk about "This is the Army," despite my objection that after two months of preparation, 31 weeks on the stage, and four months in Hollywood with the show he ought to be tired of it. "Not tired of it—just tired," he said.

"And song writers?" I persisted, and he yielded.

"Well, I think my song-writing career can be divided into three stages," he said. "At first I was pretty cocky, thought everything I did was fine. At that stage I turned out possibly 25 percent of good stuff. Next came the frightened stage. I had had some success, and was afraid. So I didn't accomplish too much. Now is the third stage—the security of experience. I know enough about my trade to be sure that, when I have to write a score, I can do it. As long as my health continues reasonably good, I can keep on."

A song-writer builds up, along with experience, a reservoir of ideas. Even from songs not good enough to publish at the time there will come inspiration—after working so hard on a song there's almost bound to be one good phrase in it at least."

The revival of "God Bless America"—written in 1917 as a finale for Berlin's "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" and thrown out as 100 corny—was a dramatic example. The time was not ripe for it then, he said. People wanted fighting songs, not purely patriotic ones. "Americans were a little embarrassed about flag-waving at the time—they aren't any more."

Berlin never "forgot" his song in fact tried to revive it on a couple of occasions before Ted Collins, Kate Smith's manager, came to him needing a number for Kate's next broadcast.

But there were less dramatic incidents, as well. The popular "Easter Parade" was a re-write of an earlier song. "How Deep is the Ocean?" was an expression lifted bodily from an old song Berlin had written for Al Jolson to sing in "Mammy." Once he had written "How Can I Forget When There's So Much to Remember?" Years later, with a fresh twist, it became "You Forgot to Remember."

And then there are the new ideas—the ones Irving nurtures in his head sometimes for months before he goes near his piano to write them. So it looks as if the old one-man song factory will endure a while.

'Winner and Still Champion'

About a week ago we published an editorial in these columns that seemed to have reflected the opinions of many Iowa Citizens. For that reason, we believe some of the ideas embodied in "They Must Be Proud" are worth repeating.

The editorial stated, in denouncing the coal strike and the president's laxity in dealing with it, that "the whole country, if not the whole allied world, will back any expedient method he employs" to stop it and get the miners back into the pits for good.

Since that time another temporary truce has been signed, and the anti-strike bill has been passed over the president's veto. The miners, obeying John Lewis' order, are returning to work. But all this time Mr. Roosevelt did not take a strong hand in the matter even though the people clamored for him to do so. Thus, the conditions which caused the first coal strike still exist.

And party politics goes on its merry way. One of the basic principles of good democracy has been to help the underdog. The trouble is that the government doesn't realize that it is itself the underdog today. Not labor.

The situation was best caught up recently in an editorial cartoon published on the front page of the Des Moines Register. The picture showed a fight-ring, with a huge hulking boxer standing over in one corner—John L. Lewis. In the center of the ring the referee was holding up the hand of a battered pulp which had once been another boxer.

The caption read: Winner and Still Champion." The tag on the battered boxer read: "The Power and Dignity of The United States Government."

That is the way it stands. John L. Lewis and his 500,000 underlings have grappled with the administration and have won the first round. In today's crisis such friction can be catastrophic.

This is not to say that John Lewis is not sincere or that his cause is not just. It takes a lot of guts to go against the government and the people at a time like this. The miners are not nearly so well paid as other war laborers, and their living conditions are far from perfect.

That is precisely why the president should have stepped in immediately, given the miners what they wanted, or else outlined a definite policy with teeth in it. The means were not important—only the end. Getting the miners back into the pits.

John Lewis started the strike—the president did not put an end to it when he could and when he should have. For that reason, Mr. Roosevelt shoulders most of the blame.

You cannot condemn a "sincere" saboteur—for he is only doing his job. Condemnation should go toward those who are hesitant in bringing the saboteur to justice.

As the original editorial stated, however, "we still can't blame the president for all our ills." We—the people—are to blame for a great many of them. As long as we harbor an inkling of race hatred we are no less at fault than the citizens of Detroit. Because the problem hasn't come to a head in Iowa City is no sign we wouldn't do as Detroit workers did if we were under those same conditions.

The sad, blunt fact about the whole thing is that we can't ever like the people of the Congo and China—or get them to really like us—until we learn to get along with representatives of colored races here in the United States. The hope for inter-race harmony has shown itself to be still a futile dream.

Mr. Willie's great world "unity" plan should stand forever as a landmark for a man who was 500 years ahead of himself.

Locomotives and Guns—

Historians will find a strange paradox in German military preparations. Hitler, who conceived war on wheels and in the air, failed to lay the foundation for such a war, a strong rail system. If Germany collapses rather than retreats inch by inch, it will probably be due in no small degree to the crumbling of her railroads. As the magazine New Republic recently observed: "After four years of war, the German transport system—already so heavily taxed—must soon pass its first decisive test. This test will come with invasion,

Former I. C. Resident Killed by Power Line Accident in Illinois

Thomas R. Humphrey, 31, formerly of Iowa City, was killed Wednesday morning in a power line accident near his home in Pontiac, Ill. He was the son of Bert Humphrey, 612 S. Clinton street.

Among Iowa City People

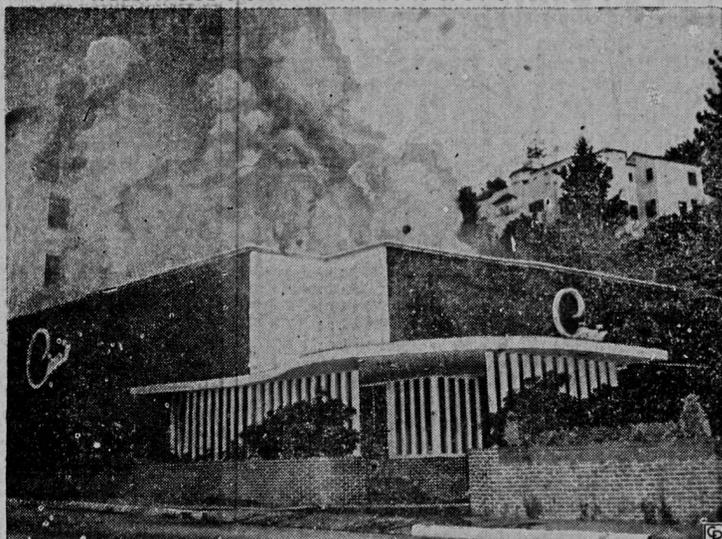
Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Ida Adams, 18 S. Van Buren street, were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Adams and children, Phyllis, Robert and Virginia, of Rockford, Ill.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, returned yesterday from Des Moines, where their daughter, Dorothy May, was commissioned third officer in the WAACs.

Marguerite Dolson Wed to Richard Paul in Cedar Rapids Congregational Church

In a candlelight ceremony, Marguerite Marie Dolson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Dolson of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Richard Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Paul of Anamosa, June 21, in the First Congregational church in Cedar Rapids.

HOLLYWOOD'S SWANKIEST NIGHT SPOT SWEEP BY FIRE



CIRO'S, one of the toniest of Filmdom's night clubs, is pictured here as fire swept the structure causing \$150,000 damage to the club. Flames threatened adjoining apartment buildings.

Dorothy Crumley to Wed Lyle Jenison Tonight in Methodist Church Parsonage

Dorothy Crumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crumley, 221 E. Park road, will become the bride of Lyle Jenison, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jenison of Belmont, tonight at 8 o'clock in the parsonage of the Methodist church.



DOROTHY CRUMLEY

City high school. Mr. Jenison, a graduate of Belmont high school and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, is stationed at the pre-flight school here as a yeoman first class.

Addie Shaff Names Altrusa Committees

Addie Shaff, recently elected president of the Altrusa club, announced the committees that will serve for the coming year at a picnic held in the home of Dr. Pauline V. Moore, 1142 E. Court street, June 30.

SERG. AND MRS. A. H. BARNES



LAVERNE LACKENDER, daughter of Mrs. Iva Lackender, 11 N. Dodge street, became the bride of Sgt. Arthur H. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, route 4, in the Presbyterian church, June 23. The Rev. Iion T. Jones read the double ring service.

12 University of Iowa Former Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent marriage of 12 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

In a twilight service, Marilyn Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Anderson of Manning, became the bride of Dr. Charles M. Cole, son of Mrs. E. G. Cole of Dallas Tex., June 13, in the First Presbyterian church in Manning.

In a twilight service, Marilyn Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Anderson of Manning, became the bride of Dr. Charles M. Cole, son of Mrs. E. G. Cole of Dallas Tex., June 13, in the First Presbyterian church in Manning.

Word has been received of the marriage of Betty Marie Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jensen of Sarasota, Fla., to Pvt. Dale L. Runyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Runyan of La Porte City. The double ring service was read June 5 by the Rev. L. L. Dunnington in the parsonage of the Methodist church here.

Word has been received of the marriage of Betty Marie Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jensen of Sarasota, Fla., to Pvt. Dale L. Runyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Runyan of La Porte City. The double ring service was read June 5 by the Rev. L. L. Dunnington in the parsonage of the Methodist church here.

Daily Vacation Church To Present Program

Students of the United Daily Vacation church school of the Protestant churches will present their demonstration program this morning in the Congregational church at 10 o'clock. A picnic will be held at 12 o'clock in the city park.

In a single ring ceremony, June Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shannon of Early High, Tex., became the bride of Sgt. John Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Maher, 221 S. Summit street, June 18, in the base chapel at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Frances Dresselhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dresselhaus of Eclipse, became the bride of E. J. Hembera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hembera of Cedar Rapids, June 23, in the Christian Reform church in Eclipse.

The bride, a graduate of Eclipse high school, has been employed by the Y. W. C. A. in Waterloo. Mr. Hembera received his B.A. degree from Coe college in Cedar Rapids and his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

In the chapel at Camp Roberts, Calif., Jacqueline Lorig, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Lorig of Milwaukee, Wis., became the bride of Pvt. Robert C. Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jenks of Burlington, June 26.

Bernice Galigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galigan of Marcus, became the bride of John F. Greff, son of George Greff of Fula, Minn., June 23, in the Holy Name church in Marcus.

Elizabeth Jenkins seeks title of "Most hated by Axis in 1943"

THE AXIS has probably never heard of Miss Elizabeth Jenkins—but she's doing her level best to change that!

Elizabeth works in an essential industry thereby releasing, in effect, a fighting man. And out of the salary she draws for that work she puts 22% into War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Her father commands a brigade of the North Carolina State Guard. He saw action overseas in the last war and his stories have made Elizabeth keenly aware of the importance of her investment in War Bonds.

Miss Jenkins wants to keep them that way, because in addition to her father, she has two brothers in the Army.



Learn to Stretch Those Meat Ration Stamps

There are few housewives who haven't been looking around for new meat dishes that will help extend that precious food so that there will be stamps for every day of the week.

Speck pepper 1 egg or yolk Wash the peppers, discard seeds and pulp. Cover with boiling water and simmer, covered, for five minutes.

Upside-Down Ham Loaf (Serves four) 1 lb. chopped smoked ham 1/2 cup chopped fresh pork 1 cup soft bread 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. paprika 1 tsp. finely minced parsley 1 egg or 2 yolks, beaten 1/4 cup milk 1 cup cooked apricots 1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Take Advantage of Ripe Green Peppers

Green peppers will soon be ripening in your garden. Stuff them with hamburger and have a dish that is inexpensive and easy to prepare.

Baked Bluefish (Serves four) 3-4 lb. fish cleaned and split 2 tbs. of butter or margarine bacon fat 1/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. paprika 1/4 cup chopped onions 2 fresh tomatoes, peeled and sliced 1/2 tsp. celery seed 3 tbs. boiling water or tomato juice 1/2 tsp. marjoram

Veal and Rice Cakes (Serves four) 1/2 lb. chopped economy cut veal 3 tbs. bacon fat 2 tbs. chopped onions 2 tbs. chopped green peppers 1 tbs. chopped parsley 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 egg or 2 yolks 1 cup cooked rice 4 tbs. flour 2 cups creamed fresh asparagus or peas

FOR YOU... FOR ME PEPSI-COLA FOR ENERGY 5¢

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring a large image of a Pepsi-Cola bottle and the slogan 'FOR YOU... FOR ME PEPSI-COLA FOR ENERGY 5¢'. The ad also includes a coupon for a free Pepsi-Cola bottle.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Army to Take Over Currier Dining Room Months of July, August

The cafeteria service in Currier hall will no longer be open to the public after July 4, it was announced yesterday.

Approximately 250 advanced engineering cadets and 150 cadets who are to receive special instruction in languages, particularly German and Italian, are to eat in one dining room of Currier. Col. Luke D. Zech announced that this would not interfere in any way with the dining routine of residents of Currier.

The army will begin eating in Currier about July 12 and will continue until the middle of August. After that date, the cadets will eat in the Union cafeteria, which at present is being reorganized to increase the seating capacity from 700 to 1,200.

No arrangements have been made to feed those persons who have been eating in the public cafeteria at Currier since the Union cafeteria was closed.

Dry Night Club In Full Swing

No longer a strictly date affair, the Campus Hawkeye club, dry night club for university students, will again be in full swing tonight from 8 until 11 p. m. Dancing to juke box music, a floor show and soft drinks will make up the evening's entertainment.

Organized three weeks ago by the Coalition council, the Campus Hawkeye club will be open every Friday night in the river room of the Iowa Union for the rest of the eight weeks summer session.

According to Richard Ingle, president of the Coalition council, the club is to provide university students the best entertainment possible at a minimum cost.

Joe Phelan, A 4 of Colfax, chairman of the entertainment committee and master of ceremonies, requests that, although the attire is to be informal, men should not appear in suspenders and shirts outside their trousers.

All university students are urged to attend. The committee under the direction of Joe Phelan are Virginia Jackson, A 3 of Marion; Herman Holland, A 2 of Boone; Phyllis Peterson, A 3 of Williamsburg; Eleanor Keagy, A 3 of Iowa City; Jeanne Franklin, A 4 of El Reno, Okla.; Betty Jean Peterson, G of Madison, S. D.; Robert Hughes, P 4 of Emmetsburg; Darwin Deen, E 2 of Algona; Richard Ingle, A 4 of Emmetsburg; Robert Rigler, C 4 of New Hampton, and Leonard Roberts, G of Iowa City.

Halsey Stevens Wins First Place in Nation

A sonatina for piano, composed by Halsey Stevens, has been awarded first place in a nationwide composition contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national music fraternity. Stevens, director of the music department at Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria, Ill., is on leave of absence for service in the navy. He is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training center where he is engaged in musical work.

Mrs. Stevens, the former Harriett Merritt, was graduated from the university here and, with her infant son, is now making her home with her mother, Mrs. Ben H. Merritt, 115 N. Dubuque street.

Music Helps Make the Wheels Go Around As Tunes Pep Up Efforts of War Workers

By SANFORD MARKEY
Central Press Correspondent

TO THE CRESCENDO of America's war production there has been added a new tune.

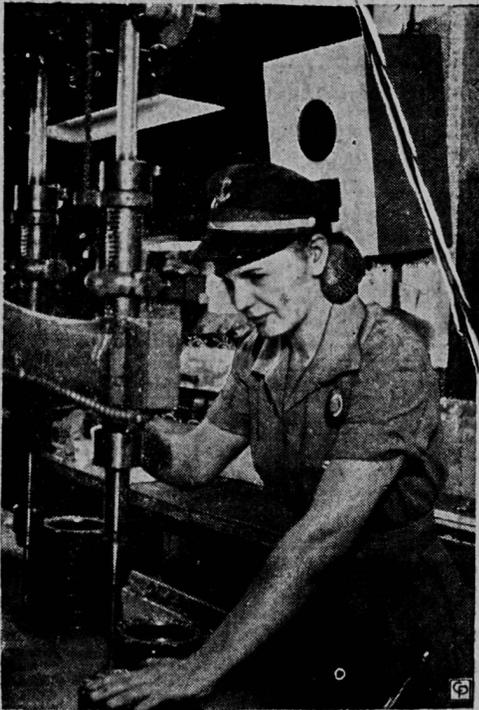
It is the inspiring spirit of song. From coast to coast, in over 1,500 factories, music brought to employees has helped greatly to alleviate the unwelcome by-product of the production line—fatigue.

Since the first jungle tom-tom rallied a tribe to combat music has gone to war. Today, through a well-conceived psychological program, music has been harnessed to speed the manufacturing of war's material to the Allied soldiers stationed throughout the world.

Music is piped to workers by one of three methods: a centralized unit supplying many factories by one recording as is done by Muzak; individual units installed in each plant by RCA, or "live talent," a band playing in the factory itself.

In any form, the music is regulated.

When workers start on their shift, stirring Sousa marches and Marine band music are played to get everybody in the proper frame of mind. Popular pieces follow and as the fatigue period is reached, the emphasis is on rhythm and speed.



IN TUNE WITH TIMES—Cheerful, soothing music issuing from the receiver on the wall keeps this war worker's efficiency on a high plane.

Type Makes a Difference

"Fox trots are too slow for this interval," declared Russell Sanner, general manager of the Ohio Music corporation whose 15,000 discs are played to 20 Cleveland war plants.

"Polkas," he added, "are very effective. Soothing music relaxes the workers at lunch. In the early afternoon light concert numbers are best while in the hour before quitting time polkas and other fast tunes are repeated to keep workers in their stride."

Is this effective?

"If I ever took music away from these fellows, I'd have a little revolution on my hands," declared William S. Jack, president of Jack and Heintz, Inc.

An executive of the Curtis-Wright corporation in New Jersey added, "I am convinced music in defense plants is a sound idea . . . a forward-looking production policy."

Music is not played continuously. For best results, 12 minutes of music and 18 minutes of silence are proper proportions. Continuous music would lose its effect.

Certain taboos have been discovered. For example, "Deep in the Heart of Texas" was ruled out by companies as workers would take time off to clap hands. Love tunes are not favored in plants employing many workers whose husbands are overseas and words are dis-

carded as they distract too much attention.

Typical of the mushrooming music demand by war industries is the Norton Muniton plant in Worcester, Mass., employing 10,000, which considers it a good morale-building investment to spend approximately \$23,000 in a few months for music by Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, Vincent Lopez's band and the Sigmund Romberg concert organization.

Indirectly, recording music has also paid huge dividends to many top-notch bands which have made discs played by war plants. Workers hearing songs on the radio request their personnel departments to play them. This in turn has meant added prestige and a bonanza for bands.

Charlie Spivak collected \$20,800 from a recording company in 1942 and Harry James nabbed a considerably higher amount. Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Vaughn Monroe and Benny Goodman are among the leaders in financial returns. Sales of 500,000 hit discs by these name bands have become the rule, not the exception.

Petrillo a Factor

What they will collect this year is problematical, as James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Labor Musicians' union, has banned making of recordings.

The idea of industrial music is not new. It was introduced shortly after World War I in Cleveland's Nela Park plant of the General Electric company. More than 80 per cent of England's war plants today have music loudspeakers.

A survey reported by Dr. Harold Burris-Meyers of Stevens Institute of Technology to the American Society of Engineers that through the use of music Monday absenteeism was reduced 20 per cent in one plant and production increased 11.4 per cent in another.

"So, O. K., workers, get hep to the job and be a solid sander on the production front."

WOMEN PHARMACISTS JOIN THE WAVES



THE FIRST WOMEN pharmacists in the university to join the WAVES are Helen Suito, left, and Marie Kelly, right.

Anxious to Start Training—Two SUI Students Join Waves

—To Be Sent to Smith College

"We can't wait 'til we're in, for we now have something definite to do," Helen Suito, P 4 of Princeton, and Marie Kelly, P 4 of Waterloo, said after explaining that they had been sworn into the WAVES as midshipmen in Cedar Rapids, May 28.

Since they will probably be sent to Smith college, they expect to be called into service about Sept. 1, when the last group will graduate from that college. Until that time they will be allowed to remain at the university, take their licensing examination and receive their degrees at the July 30th Convocation.

Helen and Marie talked about the WAVES for about three months before they fully decided to inquire and learn more about this branch of the service. When they had gathered the necessary material, the recruiting officer fairly "snatched them up," Marie said.

It was not long before both students were on their way to Des Moines where they passed their mental and physical examinations. Although that they were worried, they said it was fun.

A few days later they were sworn into the WAVES with 23 other young women. All of these girls have been sent except Jane Blythe of Williamsburg, who attended from the university. Jane has also been accepted as an officer's candidate.

They said their training at Smith college would be completed in two months. The first month is basic training or "navy life" as Marie added, and the second month consists of advanced training. After the completion of this training they will graduate as ensigns.

Helen and Marie said they would now be able to use the training they have received at school, for they hope to be in a navy hospital

MOTORMAN NABS BANDIT-SLAYER



WHEN ERNEST NADUTSKI, 35, shown seated left, fled from a Chicago jewelry store after a holdup attempt, leaving behind the dead body of Joseph Shulte, the proprietor, he was unaware that he was being trailed by William P. Mahoney, a courageous street car motorman. After a five-mile chase, Mahoney with the aid of police captured Nadutski. Mahoney is seen at right, hand on knee. (International)

Army-Navy Medics Get Food Allowance Plus \$50 Each Month

Medical students under the new army and navy programs which went into effect yesterday will not live in barracks as previously reported, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen has announced.

Also they will not take meals at the hospital cafeteria, but will be granted subsistence allowances, plus their \$50 base pay a month.

Navy men in the program will wear cadet uniforms, although they are classified as apprentice seamen. Those in the army reported last night from Des Moines, where they were sworn in and received uniforms.

The navy medics will be under the supervision of Commander or in charge of buying drugs in the pharmacy department.

Marie has been an assistant in pharmacy for Prof. Louis C. Zopf and will receive her certificate as a registered pharmacist, since she has already had a year of experience. Helen will receive her certificate after she completes a year's work for experience.

Durenburg, medical officer at the Iowa State college naval training station. Their commanding officer will be Capt. D. C. Hanrahan of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, while Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Irwin will be assigned to their general training.

Col. Luke Zech, head of the military department will be the commanding officer of the army students, with Lieut. Col. M. W. Hall in charge of the training.

A meeting will be held for the four classes this morning in the hospital assembly at 11 o'clock. All instructions will be given at that time.

The bluebonnet is the state flower of Texas.

Today 4 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Good Samaritan Encampment No. 5—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans—Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanfield, 727 Switzer avenue, 7 p. m.

Women Golfers' association—Country club, 9 a. m.

Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.

'The Future Is to Be Created,' Says Paul Anderson in Lecture

"The future is not to be sought for or to be hoped for, but rather to be created." That is the challenge which Paul Anderson, world traveler and worker in the international Y.M.C.A., flung to the younger generation in his address last night.

Explaining that their entire scheme of life is based on philosophy, and that to them philosophy and politics are one and the same thing, Anderson, a graduate of the university, pointed out that Russia is the only nation which has developed that policy since the ancient Greeks.

Anderson said that the Russian people place a terrific emphasis on expectation and the theory that life is motion. "Thus they are unable to accept the status quo—things as they are—but are continually bent toward pioneering invention and education."

In the Russian system, productivity is the standard by which all people are judged. "The man who produces is considered a far greater man than he who merely possesses," Anderson said.

This production may be that of an idea, such as music or literature—anything of use to society—but should that production stop, the non-producer ceases to be a person. He is deprived of his bread card, denied a place to live and loses all his civil privileges.

"Because, in the opinion of Lenin, productivity is directly based on language, language is given predominance in formulating the Russian attitude toward people with whom they deal. "If their language and economic standards are the same, the Russian considers himself like any other person, regardless of his race or color," Anderson stated.

"This view is not adopted from an ethical standpoint but from one of philosophy, since science tells him that there is no difference between him and another man," he said.

"Russians do not believe in God, in an eternal life or in evil. No book dealing with religion has been written in Russia since 1926," Anderson related.

"Logical relation to truth has replaced ethics in their outlook."

"Believing strongly that the rest of the world is living under a system far inferior to their own, the Russians feel sorry for what they term capitalistic nations but raise the question 'How can a country fence itself off from Bolshevism if the soil for its growth already exists therein?'"

110 SUI Men Doing War Service Work Numerous Members Now in Washington, In Armed Forces

War, service, either directly in the armed forces or in various governmental agencies, now is being done by 110 University of Iowa men who held the rank of instructor or above on the teaching staff.

In addition to these persons, scores of others who held varying instructional or staff positions have contributed to the nation's war effort, according to records in the office of President Virgil Hancher. Most of them are on leave of absence for the duration.

Numerous former faculty members now are in Washington, D. C., or in various other central points, working with such agencies as OPA, OPM, OWI, OCD and WPB. Jobs in connection with the war are being done by many others without leaving the campus, especially in research projects.

Men with high rank in the university, now in the armed forces, are Dean Paul C. Packer, education, and Dean Mason Ladd, law, both of whom are army majors. Dr. Edward Anderson, former football coach, is a major in the army medical corps.

Among the former faculty members who have left the university to aid the war effort are: Allen Tester, geology; Dewey Stuit, psychology; Ethan Allen, political science; Milton Cowan, German; Allen Craig, mathematics; J. J. Runner, geology; Charles Sanders, journalism; Goldwin Smith, history; Otto Vogel and Rollie Williams, athletics; W. L. Faith, engineering; John McCalliard, English.

Clyde Hart, sociology; Howard Bowen, William Burney, H. B. Eversole, Sidney Miller, George Haskell, John Partinger and Harry Wade, commerce; E. W. Lane, engineering; Philip Mechem, law; Charles Logney, civil engineering; Alden Megrew and Charles Okerbloom, art; Don Lewis, psychology; Grant Fairbanks, speech; Paul Hartsall, romance languages; Rufus Putney, English; Alexander Ellett, physics; H. O. Lyte, German; Gerald Else, classical languages; Wilbur Schramm, journalism; and Frank Carideo, James Harris and W. T. Swenson, athletics.

CLIPPER SURVIVOR TROOPING AGAIN



THIS IS A REPEAT PERFORMANCE for Radio Singer Yvette, survivor of the recent Yankee Clipper crash in Lisbon where several American entertainers lost their lives. Now recovered from her injuries, she is once again hitting the high notes to entertain American soldiers overseas. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

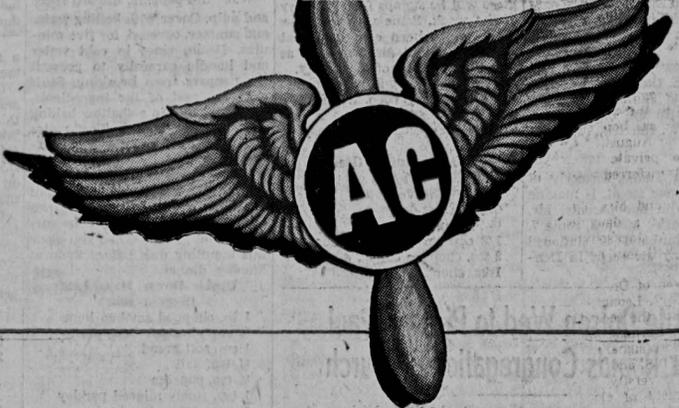
Piano Recital Monday By Virginia Swanson In North Music Hall

Virginia Swanson, pianist, will be the featured performer in a recital to be held Monday evening. She will play in the north music hall of the music building at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

The program will be a varied one, consisting of the following numbers:

"Sonata," opus 57 (Beethoven), "Mazurka," opus 24 (Chopin), "Ballade," opus 10 (Brahms), "La plus que lente" (Debussy), "Sonette 104 del petrarca" (Liszt), "Theme varie, A major" (Paderewski).

YOUNG MEN OF 17



WHEREVER you see this lapel badge—silver wings and propeller, with the letters AC on a blue center—you know the wearer has been accepted for future training as an Aviation Cadet and is a member of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

If you have passed your 17th birthday—if you are a healthy and mentally competent young American with a desire to serve your country in the Army Air Forces as a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—

YOU CAN NOW APPLY FOR AVIATION CADET TRAINING

At the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board you can take your physical and mental examinations. No school or college credits are required. If you pass the examinations and are found acceptable, you may volunteer immediately for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, provided you have the written consent of your parents.

As an Air Corps Enlisted Reservist you will be entitled to wear the silver and blue wing badge which is the insignia of a future Army flier. When you reach the age of 18, or, if you choose, at the end of the first school semester after that date, you will be called to active duty for pre-flight training.

Aviation Cadet training is also available to men 18 to 26, inclusive, married or single, whether they are already in the U. S. Army or have not yet been called for induction under Selective Service.

The free booklet, "Aviation Cadet Training for the Army Air Forces," tells how men in any of these three groups can become flying fighters. You may obtain a copy from your nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board or U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE JOINT ARMY-NAVY PERSONNEL BOARD

U. S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

The nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board, where you can apply, is STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IOWA OR CONSULT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

The Adjutant General of the U. S. Army, Washington, D. C. Please send me a FREE copy of booklet, "Aviation Cadet Training for the Army Air Forces," and leaflet, "Silver Wings"

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Iowa City Has Beef Scarcity

All Unrationed Meats Popular With Buyers, Local Butchers Say

A scarcity of beef in Iowa City has resulted in a "run" on pork and other meats, local butchers report. Packers began curtailing beef deliveries here three weeks ago, and only small quantities have reached Iowa City dealers this week. Some packers stopped delivery altogether the last four days.

The situation here, as in other cities, is attributed to a lowering of wholesale and retail meat prices despite high livestock prices, combined with the government's meat-buying program for the armed forces.

In addition, retailers found their counters virtually stripped of fresh meats in the buying rush which came with the end of a meat rationing period Wednesday.

Supplies of luncheon meats to dealers has not been decreased, and pork is still obtainable. Chickens, fowl and unrationed meats are popular with buyers.

Charles S. Wieneke Funeral Tomorrow In Oathout Mortuary

Funeral services for Charles S. Wieneke, 72, former assistant postmaster, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Oathout funeral home. Mr. Wieneke died at 10:30 yesterday morning at his home, 1104 E. Burlington street.

Born in 1871 in Iowa City, the son of Carolyn and Henry J. Wieneke, he spent his life here, working in the postoffice 53 years. He became assistant postmaster in 1912 and retired in 1941.

In 1896 he married Louise Price, who survives him. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hearn of Cedar Rapids; three brothers, Harry Wieneke of Iowa City, George Wieneke of Davenport, and Robert Wieneke of Marshalltown; two sisters, Carrie L. Wieneke and Mrs. Minnie Horton, both of Iowa City, and one granddaughter.

Mr. Wieneke was a member of the Masonic lodge. The body will be at the Oathout funeral home.

Board Urges Drivers To Fill Ration Forms In More Carefully

Applicants for "A" gas ration books were reminded again yesterday by Waldo F. Geiger of the ration board that parts A and B of the application blank must both be completely filled out. Applications are still being received in incomplete form, he said.

Part B of the application calls for a repetition of certain information contained in Part A, which apparently confuses applicants.

University Receives 1,000 Dollar Grant

A 1,000 dollar grant, one of 28 grants totaling \$354,370 and presented to universities, hospitals, laboratories and other organizations in 11 states by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has been given to the University of Iowa.

The grants were recommended by the foundation's medical advisory committee at its semi-annual meeting and have now been approved by the board of trustees. The funds which make possible the foundation's program are raised annually in January through the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday.

Sixteen grants were made for virus and after-effects research. Twelve grants, totaling \$138,350, were made for various educational programs including the training of technicians in the Kenny method of treatment. The sum of \$2,500 was appropriated for the preparation of a complete bibliography on poliomyelitis.

C. S. Galiher Named Secretary of Board

Charles S. Galiher was reelected secretary of the school board at its annual election meeting last night.

The board appointed two teachers to fill vacancies in Iowa City schools.

Claryce Trytten will teach the kindergarten grade at Longfellow school, and Mary Stoessel, who has been teaching at Lincoln school of Columbia Teachers' college will teach mathematics at the senior high here.

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE medics returned to Iowa City on a midnight train last night after spending four days of true "army life." Monday morning at 8 o'clock the men were inducted into the army as buck privates. Meeting them at the station were, left to right, Lieut. Col. Willard L. Smith, Col. Luke D. Zech and Capt. F. A. Nolan.



BARRACK BAGS ARE LOADED AS THE MEDIC-SOLDIERS PREPARE TO MUSTER.

BOB BARTELL, M4 of Council Bluffs gets a special welcome from his wife, Betty. The men were given orders to report to their 8 o'clock classes this morning, and the company was dismissed.

Photos by Ric Gaddis, The Daily Iowan Photographer

Permission Sought To Operate Aircraft Service in Midwest

Authority to operate helicopter or similar aircraft service in midwestern and western states, to include the Iowa City area, is sought in an application filed with the civil aeronautics board in Washington, D. C., by the Burlington Transportation company. A subsidiary of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, the company operates 8,500 highway-miles in 13 states.

Coordinate Transportation
According to I. B. James, president of the company, the contemplated service would afford persons living in towns and small cities the benefits of coordinated air transportation between the communities in which they live and the airports served by transcontinental or trans-oceanic airlines, as well as with motor bus and railroad services.

"At present," James said, "no aircraft exists which will insure the success of the kind of operation we contemplate, but the principles involved in the helicopter, when its operation is improved and its capacity increased, have definite promise of fulfilling our requirements for dependability and efficiency."

Integrate Operations
"In addition to providing a connecting link between a large area of the country and major airlines, the proposed operation would be integrated with airline, bus and railroad operations to the mutual benefit of all four forms of transportation," James said. "Travelers from some points might find it convenient and expedient to employ a combination of bus, railroad, helicopter and airline transportation to reach a destination quickly and economically."

Blaze Extinguished By Hand Water Pump

Firemen extinguished a fire yesterday afternoon at the home of Wilbert Long, 610 S. Lucas.

A short circuit in the wiring of an electric refrigerator was blamed for the blaze, which was put out with a hand water pump.

2,000 Gallons of Gas
LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Lancaster heavy bomber uses about 2,000 gallons of gasoline in flying about 500 miles to the Ruhr and back—enough to take the average British small car about 60,000 miles—Geoffrey Lloyd, oil control board chairman said today.

City Farmer Cultivates Weed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Morris Simon, assistant city editor on the News-Sentinel, read so much about victory gardens he planted one himself.

He obtained some tomato slips from a neighbor and planted each carefully. A week later Mrs. Simon discovered a useless ragweed in their tomato row.

Simon, being a city farmer, thought the weed was a tomato plant and had cultivated it with enthusiasm.

Saturday Limit For Drivers' 1943 Renewal

Drivers who have not renewed their licenses are reminded by the sheriff's office that tomorrow is the deadline. Although the number of renewals has increased considerably during the last week, many unexpired licenses yet remain, officials said.

Renewals may be made in the courthouse from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., including the noon hour, today and tomorrow. Licenses may also be renewed at the police station tomorrow.

Passenger Car Quota Announced by OPA

R. E. Walters, Des Moines district office of price administration director, announced yesterday that the district's new passenger car quota for July has been set at 664, a gain of 12 over the June allotment.

The quota for Johnson county is 23.

A New Kind Of Social Honor

LEEDS, England (AP)—When the Prisoners of War club was formed here two years ago, eight women attended the opening meeting. Today the club has taken on N. Dubuque street, has been appointed executive officer of the 15th medical training regiment at Camp Berkeley, Tex. Captain Simpson received his B. S. degree in 1937 and his M. D. degree in 1940 from the University of Iowa.

Dorothy Pownall, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, was commissioned a third officer in the WAAC graduation exercises Wednesday at Ft. Des Moines. After entering the service last Thanksgiving, she attended radio school in Kansas and then was sent to officer's candidate school.

Big Wind Blows Deed 100 Miles

FT. PAYNE, Ala. (AP)—The day after Hackleburg, Ala., was hit by a tornado, James Long found a deed to a Hackleburg cemetery lot in his field. The deed had blown more than 100 miles.

An investigation revealed it had been issued to A. H. Powell, postmaster of Hackleburg, shortly before the storm hit. Powell and his wife were killed by the twister.

YETTER'S

Quality Rayon Hosiery

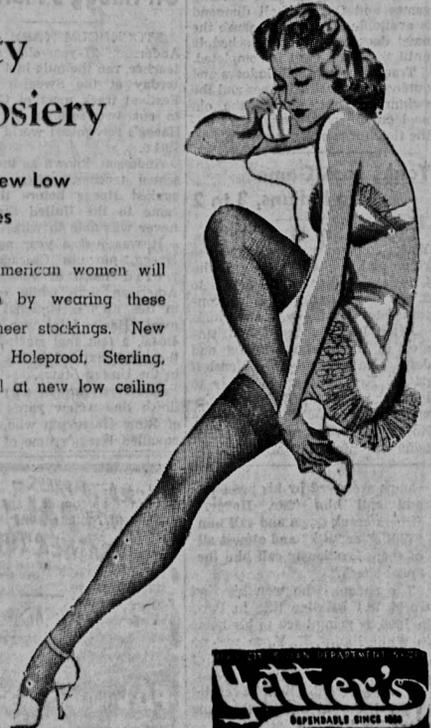
All Priced at the New Low Ceiling Prices

Sheer flattery in new rayons. American women will keep their "lovely leg" tradition by wearing these service weight, semi-sheer and sheer stockings. New summer shades by M. K. M., Holeproof, Sterling, Aberle, Phoenix, and Quaker. All at new low ceiling prices.

84¢ To \$1.32 Pair

Formerly \$1.00 to \$1.59

Qualities



Yetter's
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1900

Civil Air Patrol Will Sponsor Pet Show for Children, Adults

A prize for every entry is the ruler of the Elks' lodge, and attraction the civil air patrol is offering for children and adults to enter their pets in the show which will be a feature of the CAP three-day Independence day celebration here.

The pet show will be held at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Monday, July 5. Special prizes will go to outstanding entries. Lloyd Cashman, publicity chairman of the event, says that the CAP hopes every child in town who has a pet of any description, large or small, will enter it in the event.

The celebration committee has arranged for rides at City park and local concessions to take the place of the scheduled carnival which was driven out of town because, the city council said, it offered gambling attractions.

Proceeds from the carnival were to have gone to pay off some of the indebtedness on a CAP plane purchased recently.

But the main reason for hiring the outfit was to supply adequate amusement for the men in uniform who will have to march in the CAP parade.

The reviewing stand for the parade will be somewhere near the home of President Hancher.

The parade, which will start at 1:45 p. m., July 4, will be headed by a car with CAP commander Emil Trott; Mayor Wilbe; J. Teeters; Carl Telander, exalted

Wayne Putnam, governor of the Moose lodge.

Next will come the car in which Lieut. Governor Robert D. Blue, speaker of the day, will ride. Following them will be the army meteorology and engineering units under Col. Luke D. Zech and Major Hubbard; the WSTC unit and the Shaw aircraft instructors and ground personnel; the 500 members of the civil air patrol; Company C of the Iowa state guard; 200 boys scouts; Red Cross units under Vernon Capen; the Moose Grenadiers under Jack M. Fromm; Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion under Clem Shay; Post 2581 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars under Charles F. Smith; Moose women's drill tea mander Mary Riley, and Daughters of Union Veterans under Ruth Mueller.

Other organizations have also expressed a willingness to take part in the parade, which will follow the organization of the Memorial day parade, so that everyone can fall in at the same place he did last time.

The groups will march up Washington street to Clinton street, then north on Clinton to President Virgil M. Hancher's home and the reviewing stand. The parade will then proceed to Dubuque street and out to City park to disband.

Accent on White



NAVY TOUCHES complement this study in white. The figure-flattering cut of the jacket is repeated in the flap pockets of this tailored linen suit. Navy patent leather is used in banding the double brimmed white pique hat and navy gloves and purse complete the color duet.

Digging Duds



A PATRIOTIC Victory garden and a patriotic costume to work in. The blouse is red and white striped, the slacks are blue and the linen tie-sandals are red. The crowning touch is added by the straw hat worn at a jaunty angle to show the cluster of flowers in the hair.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Donald S. Gair, Cambridge, Mass.



"OFF THE RUG, LUG! THE LAMBS ARE BREWIN' A FOOT-FEST. I'LL TRUCK THE PLATES AND RANGE WHILE YOU SNAG SOME PEPSI-COLA!"

"ENGLISH TRANSLATION: One jumper is telling the other to get on his feet 'cause the gals are cookin' up a cart rally. He'll photograph while his friend races out for Pepsi-Cola. And for! that's worth racing"

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Lieut. Kenneth C. Parks, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton street, was graduated June 24 from the navigation school at Hondo, Tex., and is now awaiting assignment to his new post. He will be sent to a tactical unit or will become an instructor.

A student at the University of Iowa for one semester, Lieutenant Parks attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts before enlisting in the army in August, 1941. After serving as a private for eight months, he transferred to the army airforce.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Parks are the parents of a daughter born last Sunday at Jacksonville, Tex. Mrs. Parks will join her husband at his new post.

Another son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, Capt. Leonard Parks, is stationed with the second airforce at Colorado Springs, Col., where he is the post signal officer. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa in the department of electrical engineering.

Recently transferred from Spokane, Wash., Captain Parks was home for a short time between assignments. His wife, who is in Colorado with him, is the former Evelyn Fitzgerald, who received her B.A. degree here in 1937.

Captain Parks is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternity.

The third member of the Parks family in the armed forces is Pvt. Theodore Parks, who left school here in February to join the army airforce. He is stationed at Wisconsin State Teachers college at Milwaukee, Wis. A journalism student at the University of Iowa, Private Parks is affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Andrew C. Olson of Buffalo Center is now a pre-aviation cadet at the Kearns, Utah, basic training center for the army airforce. Private Olson is a former student at the University of Iowa.

Capt. Howard Hamilton, while on a seven day furlough, was a recent visitor on the campus here. He is now stationed at the army medical school in Washington, D. C., where he is working in the virus laboratory. Captain Hamilton received his M.A. and M.S. degrees from this university. His major field was zoology. He later received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university.



LIEUT. KENNETH C. PARKS

Pvt. Robert F. Simpson of Des Moines was recently named "soldier of the week" in the 29th medical training battalion at Camp Grant, Ill.

Before entering the service, Private Simpson was a pre-medical student at the University of Iowa. He played in the Scottish highlanders and also in a campus dance orchestra.

Private Simpson has pitched in semi-professional baseball. He played center on the varsity basketball team here and end on the football squad. While in high school, he won 29 first rating medals in national music contests.

Marvel Margaret Drais, 125 1/2 E. College street, is a member of the WAAC unit which left Ft. Des Moines recently for duty with the army at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Naval Aviation Cadet Richard Cope Wright of Pittsford, N. Y., a former student at the University of Iowa, has been transferred to the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., after completion of the primary flight training at Glenview, Ill.

Robert H. Jay, former student here, is now taking pre-aviation training at the army airforce training center at Kearns, Utah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jay of Hobson, Mont.

Capt. Fredric E. Simpson, 615

Chicago White Sox Shut Out Washington, 2 to 0

Dietrich Hurls Four-Hit Ball

Curtright Hits Triple; Chisox Stay Within Fraction of Top Half

CHICAGO (AP)—With bespectacled Bill Dietrich pitching four-hit ball, the Chicago White Sox shut out Washington, 2-0, yesterday to stay within a fractional percentage point of the first division. Guy Curtright, the Chicagoans' streaking rookie outfielder, tripled to extend his hitting streak to 26 consecutive games.

Curtright's three-bagger came in his second time at bat at the start of the fourth inning, but he remained anchored on third base while Early Wynn retired the side. Wynn also shook off four other Sox hits to match Dietrich's shut-out for the first six innings, but Joe Kuhel singled to open the seventh and, with two out, Wally Moses singled him home from second. After Moses stole, Thurman Tucker doubled for the other run.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	3	1
Vernon, lb	4	0	0	12	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Moore, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Early, c	3	0	0	3	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	7
Wynn, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	32	0	4	24	16

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moses, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Tucker, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Curtright, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Appling, ss	3	0	2	4	1
Grant, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Kuhel, lb	2	1	2	1	0
Tresh, c	2	0	2	0	2
Dietrich, p	3	0	0	1	4
Totals	30	2	9	27	8

Errors—Appling Grant; runs batted in—Moses, Tucker; two base hits—Tucker, Appling, Grant; three base hit—Curtright; stolen bases—Moses; sacrifices—Moore, Tresh; double plays—Sullivan, Priddy and Vernon; Spence and Priddy; left on bases—Washington 7, Chicago 7; bases on balls—Wynn 2, Dietrich 1; strikeouts—Wynn 3, Dietrich 2; umpires—Stewart, Berry and Summers; time 1:39; attendance 2,155.

Cubs Barely Clinch Seventh Straight Win Over Boston Braves

BOSTON (AP)—The Chicago Cubs jumped into a five-run lead yesterday but then had all they could do to preserve their seasonal mastery over the Boston Braves by eking out a 6-5 decision. It was the seventh Cub victory over the Braves without defeat this year.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, 3b	5	0	1	0	1
Stanky, 2b	5	1	2	2	5
Cavarretta, lb	3	2	2	13	1
Nicholson, rf	5	0	3	2	0
Goodman, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Lowrey, cf	4	1	1	2	0
McCullough, c	3	1	2	0	0
Merullo, ss	4	0	2	3	5
Derringer, p	3	0	0	1	2
Hanzewski, p	0	0	0	0	0
Burrows, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wyse, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	12	27	15

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wietelmann, ss	5	0	0	4	4
Ryan, 2b	4	1	0	4	5
Holmes, cf	5	2	0	4	0
Workman, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Nieman, lf	3	0	1	1	2
McCarthy, lb	4	1	2	7	0
Masi	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker, lb	0	0	0	1	0
Joost, 3b	3	0	2	1	1
Poland, c	3	0	1	2	1
Kluttz, c	1	0	0	0	1
Barrett, p	1	0	0	0	1
Farrell, p	2	0	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0	0	0
Geraghty	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	5	27	14

*—Ran for McCarthy in 8th
**—Batted for Farrell in 9th
***—Ran for Ross in 9th
Chicago 201 200 100-6
Boston 000 012 020-5
Errors—Stanky 2, Joost; runs batted in—Nicholson 2, Hack, Lowrey, Merullo, Derringer, McCarthy 2, Workman, Nieman, Poland, Nicholson, Merullo, Nieman, McCarthy; sacrifice—Derringer; double plays—Joost, Ryan and Brubaker; left on bases—Chicago 9, Boston 7; bases on balls—Derringer 2, Hanzewski 1, Burrows 1, Barrett 1, Farrell 1; hits—off Derringer 5 in 7 2/3 innings, Hanzewski 0 in 0 (pitched to one man), Burrows 0 in 1/3, Wyse 0 in 1, Barrett 8 in 5, Farrell 4 in 4.

BACK IN ACTION - By Jack Sords



FRANK CROSETTI, ONCE THE BEST SHORTSTOP IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, BACK AT HIS OLD POST FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES

A HITTING SLUMP BY YOUNG GEORGE STERNWEISS CAUSED MCCARTHY TO FALL BACK ON THE VETERAN CROSETTI



★Hoppe Is Greeted
★As "Pool Shark"
★In 35,000-Mile Tour

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN (Pinch-hitting for Whitney Martin)

CHICAGO (AP)—Several times Willie Hoppe, the baffling billiardist, has found himself behind the 8-ball instead of before it during his 35,000-mile tour of service camps, where the astute and sedate champion is heralded with the fanfare of "here comes the pool shark!"

For the first time since the turn of the century, the graying cue colossus is playing pocket billiards (pool). It was more than 40 years ago when Willie and his brother, Frank, gave their first exhibition in New York—with Willie standing on a box to reach the pool table. The old master, Maurice Daley, saw the stroke of young "Bill" and told him it was more for billiards than pool. Pool has been out ever since.

But now the three-cushion, cushion-carom and 18.1 balkline king, who is sports longest-reigning champion, has gone for the green baize ball with holes "because the boys in the camps demanded it." He figures 98 percent of them are pool players.

"Pocket billiards—or pool, as you wish—is their main pastime," observes the one-time boy wonder. "Some camps have from 200 to 300 tables scattered around their premises, stuck any place where there is room. After the war the sport will have its greatest revival in history."

Behind the 8-ball?—sure, but with a lot of fun, cracks the wizard. "The kids ask me a lot of questions which sometimes I can't answer and once in a while I drop a match and have to keep a straight face or they think I let their ace beat me and they start hooting. In a friendly sort of way, of course. I've played in weather 25 below zero and 100 above in the shade. During the 7-month tour I've played before 200,000 men in 160 camps and flatter myself by thinking I've entertained them. I've put on as many as five shows a day. I've fallen off trains and I've stood up 400 miles at a stretch because I couldn't find a seat. But I've loved every minute of it."

Iowa Reveals Sports Slate

University to Conduct Six-Sports Program This Coming Year

A program of six intercollegiate sports will be carried on by the university in 1943-44 and there is no possibility of curtailment because of lack of facilities, Director E. G. Schroeder has announced.

While much of the fieldhouse and the outdoor areas are being used by the navy pre-flight school to condition future fliers, the athletic department has retained all necessary space for the conducting of its sports program. "Such facilities are guaranteed in the contract with the navy department and there is no chance that additional space will be turned over to the navy since that unit now is operating at planned capacity," Director Schroeder said.

Sports which will be continued in 1943-44 are the same as those on the 1942-43 program. They are football, basketball, baseball, swimming, track, and wrestling, according to the Hawkeye sports head.

Planning and timing in some cases, is necessary so that Iowa athletes can practice and play satisfactorily, but Director Schroeder anticipates no difficulty. The university has full use of the stadium and the football practice field south of the stadium and has retained the locker room, equipment supply room, and wrestling space.

Hawkeye athletes use the basketball court for drill in the late afternoons and for the evening games and the baseball diamond is available all spring because the navy does not start the schedule until the Iowa card is completed. Track men can drill indoors and outdoors at specified times and the swimmers work out in the old pool on the east campus but use the fieldhouse pool for their meets.

Yanks Lose Game To Indians, 3 to 2

CLEVELAND (AP)—The New York Yankees gave away three runs and a ball game to the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 3 to 2, as rookie Charley Wensloff continued to play tag with hard luck. After Lou Boudreau had singled in the opening inning and Jeff Heath doubled, Wensloff passed Ken Keltner purposely to load the bases. Then he also walked Buddy Rosar and Mike Rocco to give away two tallies before fanning Ray Mack.

Reds Nose Out Dodgers, 10-9 In 12 Innings

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 10 to 9 yesterday in a boisterous 12-inning struggle in which 36 players were used and 32 hits were made.

The defeat cost the Dodgers a chance to move fractionally ahead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals at the top of the National league.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Frey, 2b	7	2	3	4	6
Marshall, rf	7	0	2	1	0
G. Walker, cf	6	0	1	4	0
McCormick, lb	4	1	2	8	1
Haas, lb	1	1	0	6	2
Mesner, 3b	6	1	1	2	1
Tipton, lf	4	1	3	2	0
Miller, ss	6	2	4	5	7
Mueller, c	5	2	2	3	0
Walters, p	1	0	0	0	0
Beggs, p	2	0	0	0	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0
Crabtree*	0	0	0	0	0
Starr, p	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	1	0	0	0	0
Riddle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	10	19	36	18

* Batted for Shoun in 10th.
** Batted for Starr in 12th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Vaughan, 3b	5	2	4	2	2
Waner, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Camilli, lb	7	0	2	9	1
F. Walker, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Bordagaray, lf-rf	2	0	0	2	1
Herman, 2b	6	0	0	4	4
Galan, cf	4	1	0	5	1
Owen, c	5	2	3	6	2
Barkley, ss	2	1	1	1	1
Glossop, ss	3	1	2	3	0
Allen, p	1	0	1	0	0
Head, p	0	0	0	0	0
Macon*	1	0	0	0	0
Melton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Moore**	1	0	0	0	0
Webber, p	0	0	0	0	1
Cooney***	1	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bragan****	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	9	13	36	16

* Batted for Head in 6th.
** Batted for Melton in 8th.
*** Batted for Webber in 10th.
**** Batted for Newsom in 12th.

CINCINNATI 020 401 100 002-10
BROOKLYN 140 000 030 001-6
Errors—Melton, Medwick. Runs batted in—F. Walker, Miller 2, Vaughan 5, Camilli, Mueller, Frey 3, Marshall, G. Walker, Tipton, Medwick, Clay, Bragan. Two base hits—F. Walker, Mesner, Vaughan. Glossop. Three base hit—Vaughan. Home run—Frey. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double plays—Frey, Miller, Bordagaray and Camilli. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 12. Bases on balls—Walters 3, Beggs 3, Starr 1, Riddle 3, Allen 2, Melton 1, Webber 1, Newsom 1. Strikeouts—Shoun 1, Allen 4, Head 1 in 1 2/3; Starr 1 in 2; Riddle 1 in 1; Allen 7 in 3 2/3; Head 4 in 2 1/3; Melton 3 in 2; Webber 1 in 2; Newsom 4 in 2.
Winning pitcher—Starr. Losing pitcher—Newsom.
Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Barlick.

Runner in Swedish Meet Cuts 2 Seconds Off Haegg's Mark

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Arne Anderson, 27-year-old school teacher, ran the mile in 4:02.6 yesterday at the Swedish National Festival track meet at Goeteborg to cut two seconds off Gunder Haegg's recognized world mark of 4:04.6.

Anderson, known as the "flying school teacher," often competed against Haegg before the latter came to the United States, but never was able to win. It was just a year ago that Haegg, now in Chicago, set a world mark of 4:06.2 for the American mile while competing in the same National Festival meet. Haegg later was timed in 4:04.6, a feat that started him on the road that led to his presence in the United States.

Anderson flashed across the finish line a few yards in front of Rune Gustavson who, in turn, equalled Haegg's time of 4:04.6.

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Navy Personalities - Earl Gillespie

(U. S. Navy Photo)



Cadet Earl Gillespie, first baseman for the Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks, entered minor league baseball right after he graduated from Lane Tech high school when he signed up with the Wisconsin State League at Green Bay, Wis. The Green Bay team was pennant winner of the Wisconsin league in 1941 and runner-up in 1942.

Gillespie was born in Chicago July 25, 1922. He first became really interested in baseball when he was 13 years old and played on an American Legion boys' team. When he was 16, he was a member of the Cub Juniors in the junior league played that year in the White Sox park. This, he says, is one of the outstanding events of his athletic career.

A winner of three letters in high school baseball, and two in basketball as team manager, he also played with the semi-pro Chicago Firemen during his last year in high school.

Cadet Gillespie took his preliminary flight training at Madison, Wis., and came to the pre-flight school here about four weeks ago.

He started at first base for the Seahawks the first week he was here and since that time has given an outstanding performance on the diamond.

Dodds Meets Haegg Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—A quiet, bespectacled minister of the gospel will meet Gunder Haegg in a two-mile race in Soldier field tonight with a very definite plan of defeating the Swedish shadow.

The preacher is Boston University's Gil Dodds, National A.A.U. 1,500 meters champion. Dodds believes he can defeat Sweden's minister of good will, making his second engagement in the United States, on the basis of his trials. Dodds stepped a sizzling mile and a half in 6:45, fastest training mark ever seen in Harvard's stadium, and if he can carry that pace two more quarters, he's fit to go after Haegg's world record of 8:47.8.

Dodds, always a front runner and ideal type to force the skinny-looking Haegg out fast during the first mile, said he came to Chicago to run his own race and quietly vows that the pattern of his race will be "to beat Haegg."

There will be three other starters, Jerry Thompson, National Collegiate champion from the University of Texas; Roy Phillips of Tufts college, and Forest Eflaw, former Oklahoma Aggie's star. They are scheduled to go to the post at 10:15 p. m. (C.W.T.) for the two mile event, with Sweden listening in to a shortwave description.

The race will highlight the Central A.A.U. championships, with Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, world's record pole vaulter, shooting at 16 feet in an attempt to erase his own world's mark of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches made here last March. The receipts will be turned over to the army air forces aid society.

'Slip' Madigan Is Staff Member of School For Prep Coaches

DES MOINES, (AP)—Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, recently named head football coach at Iowa for the coming season, will be a member of the staff at the school for Iowa high school coaches, it was announced yesterday.

Madigan and Paul Brown of Ohio State will give instruction in football coaching. The school, sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic association, will be held at a summer camp near Boone August 16 to 21.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	34	25	.576
Washington	34	30	.531
Boston	32	32	.500
Cleveland	31	32	.492
Chicago	29	30	.492
Detroit	28	30	.483
St. Louis	28	31	.475
Philadelphia	30	36	.455

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 2, Washington 0
Detroit 3, Boston 2
Cleveland 3, New York 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	38	25	.603
Brooklyn	42	27	.609
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532
Cincinnati	31	31	.500
Philadelphia	31	32	.492
Chicago	28	33	.459
Boston	26	38	.400
New York	24	40	.375

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 5
Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 9
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 1 (first game)
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1 (second game)

(Only games scheduled)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
New York at Cleveland—Donald (3-3) or Russo (0-2) vs Dean (3-4)
Washington at Chicago—Candini (7-0) vs Humphries (5-7)
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Flores (8-6) vs Galehouse (5-3)
Boston at Detroit—Terry (4-2) vs Bridges (4-2)

National League
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight) Riddle (8-4) or Starr (6-5) vs Higbe (4-3)
St. Louis at New York—Gumbert (4-4) vs Hubbell (3-1)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Gee (0-0) vs Fuchs (2-7) or Kraus (4-7)
Chicago at Boston—Passeau (5-6) vs Andrews (6-8)

Five seasons and played in every game except the first.
This year the National league squad has eleven players making their first appearance in all-star competition and the American league eight. How many of them get into the fracas will be up to the managers, Joe McCarthy and Billy Southworth, but it is likely that the fans at Shibe park will see several, since six of the "rookie" all-stars are members of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Browns Defeat A's

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Don Black of the Philadelphia Athletics, who shut out the Browns on one hit Memorial day, was almost as effective for 10 innings yesterday but he weakened in the eleventh and was defeated, 2 to 1.

Owner Wilkinson is a Newcomer to the grand circuit and Attorney is his first state winner. Victory, owned by William T. Mayberry of Dexter, Me., had been touted as the swiftest of the world's juvenile pacers.

Another Hoosier surprise, Moses Dale, refunded \$97.80 for \$2, the largest pari-mutuel price at the meeting thus far, on his score in the first heat of the 14 class pace. His owner is Otis Anderson of LaFayette, Ind.

Owner Wilkinson is a newcomer to the grand circuit and Attorney is his first state winner. Victory, owned by William T. Mayberry of Dexter, Me., had been touted as the swiftest of the world's juvenile pacers.

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Starts Today
SHE'LL GAMBLE ON ANYTHING... BUT HER HEART!
HARRY SHERMAN presents
WILLIAM SAROYAN'S
THE HUMAN COMEDY
with FRANK MORGAN
George Brent • Priscilla Lane
George Brent • Priscilla Lane
Bruce Cabot • Lynne Overman
Eugene Pallette
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SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR!
WE WAR BONDS
BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

Berg, Kirby Move Toward Championship

CHICAGO (AP)—Sports writer Dot Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., and the gallant comebacker, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, shot sub-par golf at Glen Oak yesterday to dispose of their young eastern rivals and move into the 36-hole championship round of the Women's Western open.

The 23-year-old southern sharpshooter, returning to the peak of her game after making a name for herself with smashing success in 1939, was two under par in defeating Dot German, long-hitting Philadelphian, 3 and 1.

Patty, likewise, reached the best form in her comeback campaign by authoring a 7 and 6 margin over English-born Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J. The former "girl wonder" was one below regulation figures during the match, keeping intact her record in this tournament—her first competition in 18 months—of never being pressed beyond 15 holes to win.

Attorney Scores Win In Grand Circuit Card

CLEVELAND (AP)—After traveling second to the favored Victory in the first heat, a brown flash from Indiana called Attorney scored a slashing win in the American stake for two-year-old trotters by taking the second and third miles of that featured event of the grand circuit card at North Randall yesterday.

A Volomite sired colt owned by C. H. Wilkinson of Logansport, Ind. and driven by Art Blackwell, Attorney was a 6

Slate Liquor Store Sales Are Increasing Gradually Despite Rationing, Record Shows

DES MOINES (AP)—State liquor store sales are increasing gradually in spite of rationing, the monthly sales record for the last fiscal year showed yesterday.

The only sharp gain in sales above a preceding month in the year, the record also shows, was last October, before the increase in the federal tax became effective in November, and again in December, the Christmas month.

The following record of total sales of all kinds of liquor and wine for the last 12 months is of actual total sales for all but the month of June. The June figures are in the process of being totaled, and the estimate is for between \$1,500,000 and \$1,600,000.

1942	July	\$1,410,297.26
	August	1,643,483.29
	September	1,743,738.13
	October	2,625,054.96
	November	1,616,264.42
	December	2,227,543.28
1943	January	1,263,620.03
	February	1,328,583.03
	March	1,552,804.35
	April	1,584,078.94
	May	1,856,606.24
	June (est.)	1,600,000.00

Dick R. Lane of Davenport, elected chairman of the commission at a meeting this afternoon, said that the commission's supply of distilled spirits has held about constant throughout the year.

Lane said that whiskey will be back on the boards of most stores from which it disappeared Wednesday as soon as the year-end stock inventories are completed. Some stores had to stop sale of all but one or two brands of high priced bonded bourbon whiskey while they took inventory.

The new regulation requiring permit holders to buy one bottle in four of distilled spirits other than whiskey must be enforced, Lane said, because the commission is rationed on a basis of distilled spirits.

Every fourth bottle purchased must be brandy, rum, gin, cordial or other distilled spirits. The commission is receiving new supplies of Puerto Rican rum, Lane added.

Wine sales, limited to a half gallon at a time, have been increasing under rationing. In January, 1942, wine sales totaled 8,000 cases. In January, 1943, wine sales were 23,000 cases, almost three times as great.

EYE-WITNESS—

(Continued from page 1)

waiting for the Jap to show he was still around after the terrific aerial battering he received in the last few days prior to the landing.

A quarter of an hour later a loudspeaker connected to the battle circuit of ships participating in the operation crackled with the calm voice of a destroyer captain. He announced:

"They're shooting at us. They're shooting at us. They're shooting at us."

The quiet draw didn't seem to give the warning its due significance, but all looked toward the beach and saw flashes from two short batteries.

Our guns opened fire. The blast and concussion of the salvo shook the ship and I bent at the knees. Within ten minutes the first shore battery to open up had been silenced completely, while the second kept quiet in order not to give away its position.

The bad weather, which for us was wonderful good fortune, still held. It seemed like a second invasion of Guadalcanal and Tulagi. It certainly was a striking coincidence.

As the destroyers in the west under command of "the can" dealt with the Munda batteries, others in the east also patrolled between Rendova island and the New Georgia mainland, screening against possible submarine or air attack.

There were small landing boats, dozens under dozens of which plied between ship and shore, weaving their way through the channel of Rendova harbor, itself so small that one expected to measure it in feet rather than in yards.

It was an inspiring sight. Through glasses I could see the smooth efficiency and planning playing its part, with not a moment lost in loading and landing the boats.

Three times more, in the course of the morning, we on the destroyers were under fire from Munda beach but the Japanese had no more luck and each of these batteries was knocked out.

By 3:15 the job was done. Every man, every piece of equipment was on the beach and we were off on the return voyage to base.

We crossed our fingers and someone soberly said, "It's too good to be true." Within the shortest while thereafter came the third air raid alarm of the day. (The few enemy planes that came over earlier were downed before they could attack.)

The protein content of leguminous hay is high, from 156 to 224 pounds to the ton, as compared with 84 pounds in "early-bloom" timothy and 42 pounds in "late-seed" timothy hay.

Twenty-five torpedo planes, flying low, were reported to have been seen at 3:30. Fighters swooped down in hot pursuit of the Japanese machines as they roared over the mainland of New Georgia from the direction of the hills fronting the shoreline. Within seconds there were sharp, short dogfights which were barely discernible at this low altitude. The next moment I saw no more than 20 enemy planes roaring out over the water.

Anti-aircraft from the ships opened fire. From that moment on the din was terrific. The racket from the machineguns and the roar of the big guns almost burst my eardrums as the violent concussion from the blazing muzzles drew the cotton out of my ears.

I looked around at those gathered on the bridge. Every face was calm without any sign of fear. Every lip was firm. Every eye steady.

The guns now might have been firing over open sights trained almost parallel with the water as the Japs came on. The mournful sky, which at one moment was pitted with myriads of ack-ack bursts was quickly obscured by spreading smoke from a shell burst on the deck. Shell cases, still hot, were being tossed out of the gun turrets at lightning speed and smoke was still drifting out of them.

The battle reached its full fury as the planes closed into effective ranges for dropping their deadly torpedoes. In this half-light of a foul weather afternoon they looked monstrous in the ugliness of their dun-colored whorled camouflage and red brooch of the rising sun of Japan on the fuselage.

Fire from the guns of our force now reached an ear-splitting crescendo and it seemed as if there was nothing else in the world and had never been anything else but noise. The majority of the planes shield from pressing their attack on the empty transports. Instead they came at the destroyers which were spewing flames from turret guns and thousands of tracers from automatic weapons.

Just how long the attack lasted I don't know. I forgot to look at the time, but it was not more than 10 minutes, probably less. But in that time the ships' anti-aircraft downed 12 Japs. The can ran past one of these, still floating, at a 20-yard distance.

In it I could see one of the pilots still alive but obviously wounded. Another four of the crew, their shaven heads black with oil, were swimming away from it.

The convoy steamed on into a slowly gathering rain squall as our fighter screen was pursued by other Japanese aircraft. But for us on the ships the day was over.

Black night again fell as we steamed back to base, battle-scarred and battle-weary, a few holes in the bridge from strafing just to show we had seen something, anyway.

Senate, House Agree to Slash OPA Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and house conferees agreed last night to slash senate-approved allowances for the office of price administration from \$177,335,000 to \$155,000,000 and for the office of war information from \$35,037,593 to \$33,155,933. The funds are included in the \$2,900,000,000 war agencies appropriations bill.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) said agreement had been reached on all differences between the two branches of congress except the senate's proposal to require con-

firmation of all war agency employees making \$4,500 or more a year. He said the house conferees decided to take that provision to the floor for a vote.

The conference report reduces allowances for OWI's domestic branch operations from the \$3,561,499 fixed by the senate to \$2,750,000. The house voted against any funds for OWI's domestic operations.

A house prohibition against employment by OPA of men without five years of business experience was rewritten to require the employment of men with "some practical experience in the field business with which they would deal as OPA employees."

The conferees' decisions must be ratified by both house and senate to become final.

Because of the prospective reduction in OWI's funds, that agency's 58 regional and field offices in 45 states were closed yesterday.

Yugoslav Guerrillas Smash Nazi Effort To Safeguard Balkans

LONDON (AP)—Ever-active Yugoslav guerrillas have smashed an effort by eight Nazi divisions to clear the way for a stand against a possible allied invasion of the Balkans and have stripped to half its might the Prinz Eugene division of the German Elite guards, Yugoslav sources said yesterday.

The sources here, telling of the fierce action yesterday, reported the Germans launched the offensive May 15, meaning to wipe out ceaseless guerrilla attacks, but only on orders from Director Elmer Davis.

ran into patriot bands which plagued them from ambush from Bosnia to Montenegro, and soon the guerrillas had taken the offensive.

The Germans, it was said, struck desperately at 50,000 patriots, trying to take them from the throats of Italian occupation troops, along the Adriatic coast, and trying to put up supply and communication lines.

But the guerrillas, established in the mountains behind the coast, were able to make swift stabs at Italian garrisons and also smash into the Germans from different directions.

Gen. Draja Mihailovic and part of his forces were said to be concentrated in southeastern Yugoslavia where they could make early contact with any invasion forces in Greece.

Alexandria, Egypt, was founded in 331 B.C.

Now You Tell One

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Every day Dr. George Dotson, principal of Long Beach junior college, takes his lunch pail and goes to his vacation job at Douglas aircraft plant.

There he checks in with his boss, Miss Rae Naeve, one of his former students.

"Dr. Dotson learns fast," she commented. "He'll make us a good man."

Davis Pledges Aid To Jones, F.D.R.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Chester C. Davis, who quit Monday as food administrator after 90 days in that office, said yesterday that he had pledged his aid to Marvin Jones, his successor, and that he was not disposed to quarrel with the president.

"I don't think I should want to get into a war with the president of the United States," he told newsmen, smiling broadly. "I don't think that would be a very well balanced war."

Then he added seriously: "The president has a tremendous lot on his hands already and I certainly would not wish to add the least bit to his present burdens. I want to do everything I can to help."

Davis wrote the president on June 16 that he had decided to

resign as food administrator because he had found himself to be lacking in authority to carry out programs for which he was held responsible.

resign as food administrator because he had found himself to be lacking in authority to carry out programs for which he was held responsible.

DENVER (AP)—Squirrels, especially those inconsiderate of their neighbors, aroused the city council's ire.

A housewife told the council squirrels were so numerous in her neighborhood they got into the house—and then disturbed the family's slumber by rolling nuts around the attic.

Councilmen asked city attorneys to prepare an ordinance declaring squirrels a nuisance and permitting police to "abate the nuisance."

DENVER (AP)—Residents of Estes Park, Col., high in the rugged mountains, want more ration points—because of the bears.

They complained to the Colorado fish and game commission that bears are stealing their food. Since the animals are wards of the state, they argued, the state should make good for the stolen rationed food.

The commission relayed the argument to the office of price administration. The OPA said the victims could obtain point replacements by explaining to their local board how the food was lost.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—If all the lumber cut for wartime boxing and crating could be devoted to the purpose, it would make a stall big enough for Babe the blue ox.

Babe was the legendary work animal of Paul Bunyan, the mythical logger about whom tall tales are legion. The enormous ox never did have a roomy enough stall.

Arthur W. Friaux of the West Coast Lumbermen's association figured the stall out yesterday. He said the 15 billion feet of boxcar lumber turned over to Uncle Sam would form a stall 9 7/10 miles high, with each side comprising 58,000 acres.

DALLAS (AP)—Two motorists who passed through Dallas were prepared.

There was a spare tire on the back seat of the car.

A dog guarded the tire.

A pony reposed on the floor.

National Record Drive Will Begin Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide drive to collect a major part of the nation's estimated 200 million old records for conversion into brand new discs to entertain American servicemen in foreign lands will get underway Saturday.

Sponsoring the drive is an organization known as Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc., composed of 100 radio and musical artists, the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary.

Legion officials here announced 1,500,000 canvassers would endeavor to collect every old record in the nation. The campaign closes July 31.

STEPHAN—

(Continued from page 1)

that Stephan's treason did not come from a plan "maturely initiated by him." The White House statement noted that the escaped German prisoner from Canada was put in touch with Stephan after reaching Detroit and that the prisoner said he was trying to escape to rejoin the German armed forces and was assisted

Listen to Him!

He Says For Quick Results We'll Use Daily Iowan Classified Ads Dial 4191

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR BOYS — two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 32 E. Bloomington.

WANTED — LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

INSTRUCTION
DANCE INSTRUCTION — tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5128.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui.

FOR RENT
DOUBLE ROOM. Close in. Dial 9438 after 5:30 p. m.

ROOMS for men. Also cool dry basement apartment. Shower. Dial 6403.

FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL — 9696 — DIAL



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day

3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day

6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day

1 month— 4c per line per day

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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FOR BOYS — two double rooms with private bath. Also one double, two half-double rooms. 32 E. Bloomington.

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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—sunglasses, ground to prescription. Indispensable to owner. Reward. Call Carol Raymond, Clinton Place 4169.

LOST—billfold. Clifton Moyers. Reward. Phone 3515.

WHO DOES IT

Students, we resell your used clothing. Bring to 115 E. College.

WOOL BLANKETS cleaned. Guaranteed no shrinkage. New Process Laundry. Dial 4177.

WANTED

HAVILAND SET of china, also old spode. Demi tasse cups and saucers, Hobby Shop. 17 S. DuBuque street.

Listen to Him!

He Says For Quick Results We'll Use Daily Iowan Classified Ads Dial 4191

Yes, Pinky, you'd be invited, too.

ROOM AND BOARD

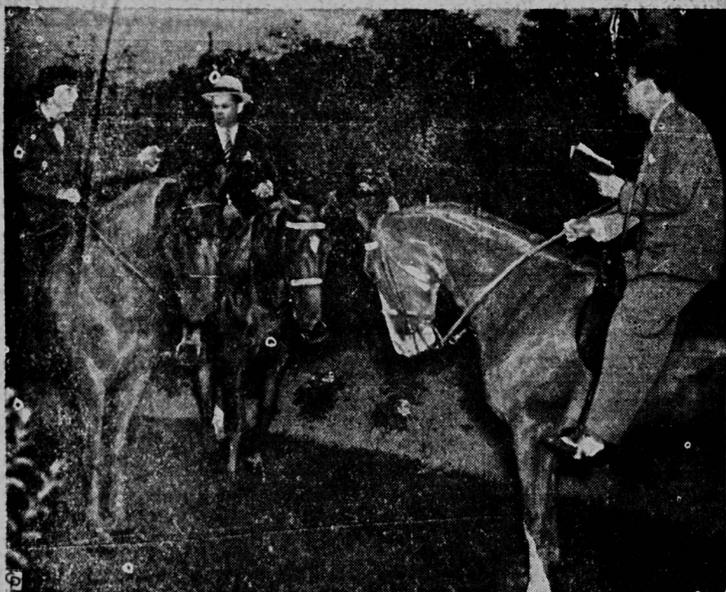
BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

The Day's News in Pictures

BRIDAL PARTY SAYS "I DO" ON BRIDLE PATH



WEDDING CEREMONY uniting Mrs. Lottie M. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., and John Paul Peay, trainer and farm manager, was performed on horseback in a country rose garden at Mansfield, O. Rev. Albert Linder of the Baptist church reads the service as ring is placed on bride's finger. (International)

AS JONES TOOK OFFICE AS WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATOR



JUDGE MARVIN JONES, named as successor to Chester C. Davis as the nation's war food administrator, is shown, center, as he was sworn into office by Chief Justice S. Whaley of the U. S. court of claims in Washington. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard at the right.

FRONT—THE SHIPYARDS



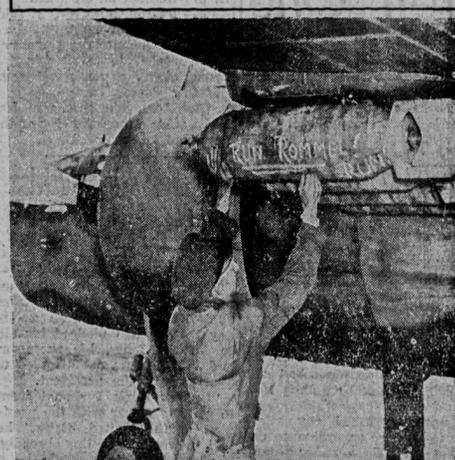
IN FIVE MONTHS OF 1943, 710 NEW SHIPS HAVE PUT TO SEA

AMERICA'S merchant ship construction program virtually reached its peak in May with the delivery of 175 new cargo ships for a total of 1,782,000 deadweight tons. This is an all-time high. So far this year American shipyards have delivered 710 ships, ready for sea duty, with a total tonnage of 7,142,122 deadweight tons, almost the equal of the entire 1942 production. The May rate of production, extended over the year, would equal better than 20,000,000 tons. Against these figures ship sinkings by German U-boats have declined to the point where we are building better than four new ships for every one lost to the enemy, and according to official announcements the picture is improving.



FOR EACH SHIP SUNK WE'RE NOW BUILDING BETTER THAN FOUR

A B-25 Delivers Its Message



This picture reveals one reason why Rommel is no longer in Africa. The bomb on which was chalked the advice for Rommel to run, and the B-25 which delivered it, were both paid for by War Bonds. Every Bond you buy is a message of defeat for the Axis. (U. S. Treasury Department)

Sarong Swim Suit



SOMETHING NEW in bathing suits, an adaptation of the well-known sarong, forms the skirt of this two-piece beach ensemble worn by lovely Frances Gifford, screen player. Of yellow and blue printed silk jersey, the skirt is a long piece of material which wraps around the figure (and what a figure!) over shorts.

Belle's Bell



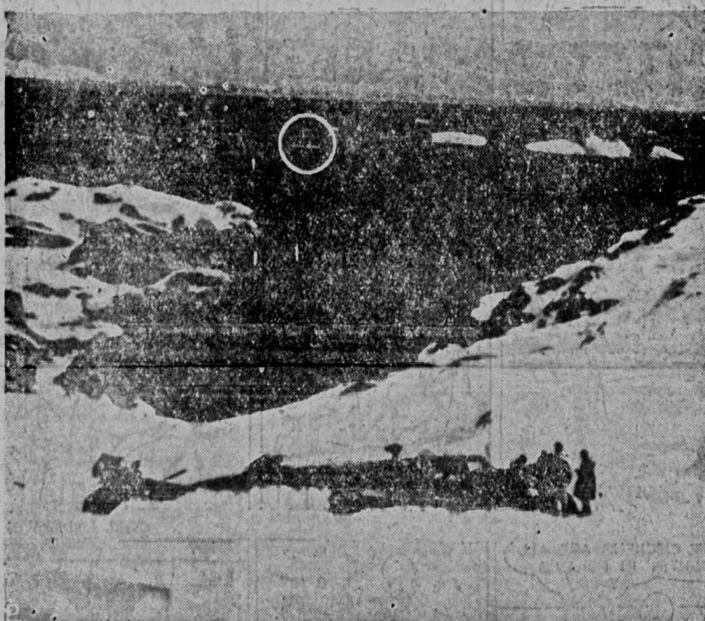
A LIBERTY BELL HAT is worn by Film Player Anne Gwynne as observance of Independence Day. The bell clapper serves as a saucy tassell hanging from inside the bell hat's brim. (International)

'Hated Everything'



JUNE KNIGHT, above, former film actress, hated just about everything, animate and inanimate, in the world, according to her husband, Arthur Cameron, millionaire oil man, suing for divorce in Little Rock, Ark. June, according to Cameron, hated his brother, his brother's wife, warm weather, clerks, mosquitoes, their Houston, Tex., house and "everything in general." (International)

RESCUE U. S. BOMBER CREW ON GREENLAND COAST



RETURNING TO ITS BASE from a patrol mission a U. S. B-25 bomber crash-landed on a snow-covered reef on the Greenland coast but all six members of the crew escaped unharmed. By radio the crew members contacted the base and after four days they were sighted by a plane and finally rescued by a Coast Guard vessel (shown circled in the photo above). In crash-landing on the coast, the bomber pilot had to dodge icebergs and just missed a mountain. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

HE KILLED FIRST JAP ON ATTU



"I GOT THE FIRST JAP ON ATTU," says Pvt. Dallas Martin of Bimble, Ky., to Col. Hiram S. Yellen, post surgeon at an Alaskan evacuation hospital where he is recovering from wounds received in the occupation of the island. Martin said he surprised a Jap soldier behind a knoll and got him with one shot at close range. (International)

BEER FAMINE HARD ON HARVESTERS



THIS KANSAS FARMER, who visited the town of Ottawa in hopes of picking up some beer for his thirsty harvest hands, stands forlornly before a closed cafe as he reads the sign, "No Beer—Open Tomorrow." In view of the beer "famine" it looks as though the harvesters will have to quench their parched throats with that old standby—fresh milk or (perish the thought!) water. (International)

Here We Are, Duces!



THIS LIBERATOR BOMBER, one of a United States attacking group, wings its way high over the clouds toward its target which is Grottagli, Italy. The 10-hour flight from a Libyan airport to Grottagli was made at an extreme altitude. (International)

Actress to Wed



SCREEN PLAYER Martha O'Driscoll, 21, above, and Lieut. Comdr. Richard D. Adams, Annapolis graduate, will be married early in August, it has been disclosed. Their wedding, at the Wilshire Presbyterian church in Hollywood, promises to be Hollywood's most formal wedding since the war. Adams is to be tested for a movie role after the war. (International)

Missouri Valley Workers Take War Bonds Instead of Checks



Leavenworth, Kansas.—More than 300 of the 324 employees of the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Company put 100 per cent of a week's pay into War Bonds here as a practical demonstration of the extent to which war workers are eager to respond to the Treasury Department's call for Increased War Savings. Workers of the plant have been allotting 14 per cent of their gross payroll for Bonds since last September, but the special one week 100 per cent drive was held to stress this theme: "Will I be more interested in my current personal comforts than in the lives of the boys who are fighting that I might live?" Long ago the shipyard employees earned the right to wear the coveted E button for efficiency in war production. (U. S. Treasury Department)