

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS stamps K, L and M expire July 7; COFFEE stamp 31 expires July 31; MEAT stamp F expires July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; SUGAR stamp 13 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL per capita five cents, July 15, expires Sept. 30; SUGAR stamp 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 15 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 expires Jan. 4.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

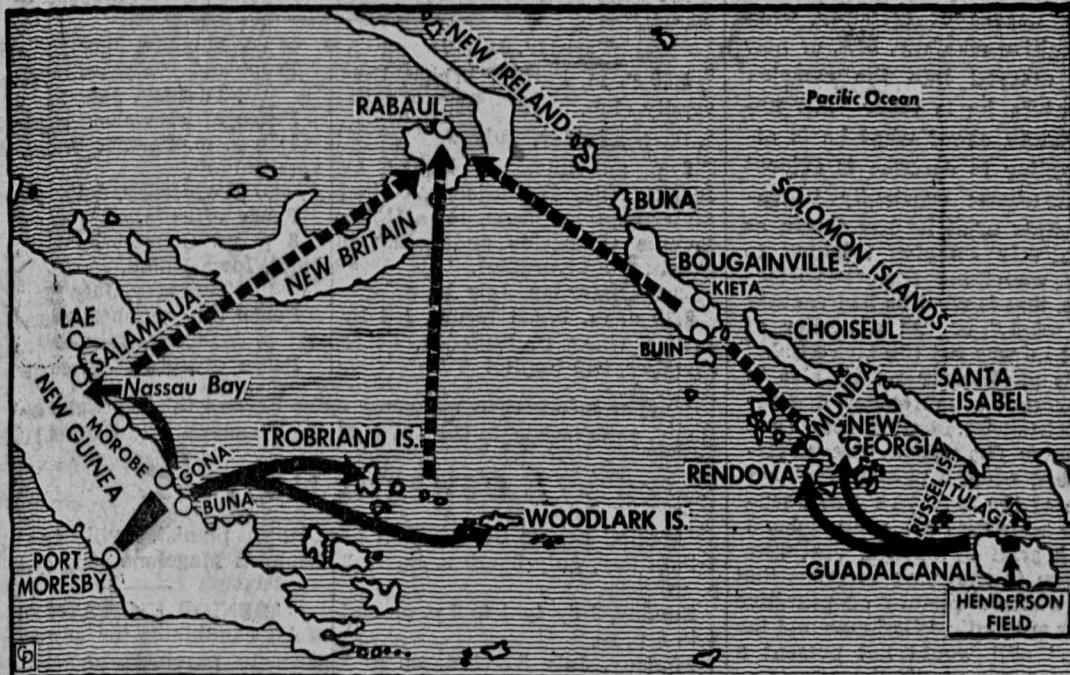
IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warmer

IOWA: Occasional showers in southeast portions.

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 240

ALLIED OFFENSIVE GAINS AGAINST JAPS IN PACIFIC

NEW OFFENSIVE by the Allies against the Japanese in the South Pacific is believed to be preliminary to the big drive to oust the enemy from his possessions that will come if the present attacks are successful. Dark arrows on map above show the present offensives and the broken arrows indicate possible later moves against the large Jap bases at Rabaul, New Britain, and on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons. Allied forces might then move against the Japs' most powerful Pacific bastion, Truk island, shown right. (International)

**Congress Kills National Youth Administration By Allotting Agency Only \$3,000,000 for 1943****Defenders of NYA Called Work Essential; Opponents Termed It 'Crazy, Cock-Eyed'**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress agreed yesterday to kill the National Youth Administration.

The decision to end the agency which was created eight years ago as a work relief organization came when the Senate accepted by a 39 to 33 vote a house demand that NYA be given \$3,000,000 to finance its liquidation at the end of 1943. Originally, the Senate had voted the agency \$48,800,000 to continue operation for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Essential

The argument of Senator Truman (D., Mo.) of the Senate's war investigating committee that NYA's program of training youths for war industry work is "absolutely essential" failed to save the agency. Opponents of NYA, including Rep. Short (R., Mo.), had contended NYA was inducing youths to leave farms for work in shipyards and was engaged in "silly, crazy, cock-eyed" activities.

The provision abolishing NYA was written into a \$1,136,000,000 appropriation bill for labor-security program. Agreement of the house and senate on the NYA amendment brought the two houses a long step nearer final accord on the appropriation measure, one of a group of big money bills to supply funds for the fiscal year started three days ago and over which Congress has been in dispute.

Reed Protests

The Senate postponed final action on an \$850,000,000 farm appropriations bill after Senator Reed (R., Kan.) protested against surrendering to house demands for abandonment of federal insurance on wheat and cotton crops.

"It isn't legislative procedure, it is military lynching," Reed declared, "and I'm not going to be a party to it."

Reed voiced his protest when Senator Russell (D., Ga.) in charge of the bill moved reluctantly a second time to recede from a Senate amendment continuing the life of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation another year. Russell said he made the motion only because he felt that the amendment was "losing ground steadily" in the house and that further insistence might imperil final passage of the big farm measure.

Barkley Motion

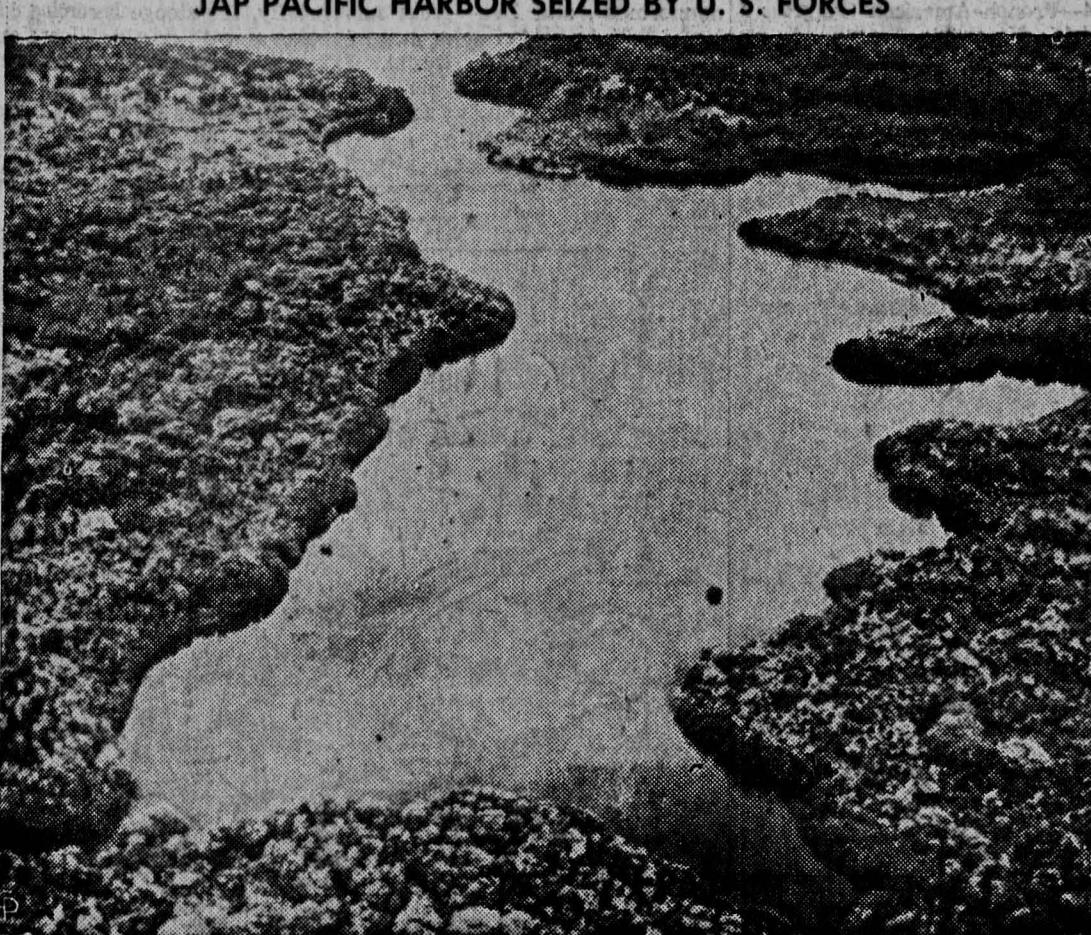
On a motion by Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) the Senate agreed to vote formally on Russell's motion on Monday. Administration leaders said it would be accepted in all probability, sending the measure to the White House.

Congressional action was completed by the Senate on a \$143,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill containing a provision cutting from the government payroll on next Nov. 15 three officials accused by house committees of membership in subversive organizations.

Involved are Dr. Robert Morris Lovett, secretary to the Virgin Islands government; William E. Dodd Jr. and Goodwin Watson, federal communications commissioners.

Dr. Robert Morris Lovett, secretary to the Virgin Islands government; William E. Dodd Jr. and Goodwin Watson, federal communications commissioners.

is not a government employee.

JAP PACIFIC HARBOR SEIZED BY U. S. FORCES

HERE IS AN AIR VIEW of Viru harbor, near Japan's air base at Munda, which lies about 30 nautical miles to the northwest of New Georgia Island. Viru, a port village which had been used by the Japs as an outpost for Munda, was captured by the U.S. after a fierce sea and air battle off Rendova Island. Loss of Viru harbor to the enemy marks the first specific American territorial triumph in the currently developing offensive of which the drive in the central Solomons is only one part.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

U.S. Warships Repulse Japanese Force Trying To Shell Rendova Isle**Tight Gas Restrictions Urged for Mid-West**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tightened restrictions on gasoline use in the mid-west — so that some of its motor fuel may be sent to the east — were recommended today by a Senate committee which also urged broader authority over all oil problems for Secretary Ikes.

The committee, headed by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) and appointed to investigate gasoline and fuel oil shortages, said the outlook for relief was not good.

"We must plan for the worst and hope for the best," it said.

Military Use Increasing

Oil and gasoline shortages along the Atlantic seaboard and in other parts of the United States must be regarded as a chronic wartime condition, its report asserted, adding that military demands are increasing so greatly that they are likely to absorb completely any additional oil brought to the east by new oil facilities.

"Set-backs with respect to any of the new means of transportation might create a serious shortage," the committee said. "This is bad news for the entire country as well as for the east coast."

"The middle west will undoubtedly have to suffer more severe rationing in order to share its supply with the states which are giving up their to the armed forces."

"On the other hand military gains in the near east, and the use of foreign sources of supply may release ships or may contribute

otherwise to the relief of the oil and transportation shortage on our eastern coast within the next 12 to 24 months."

In recommending that the petroleum administration for war, under Secretary Ikes, be given centralized control over oil problems, the committee made one exception:

The office of defense transportation should be left in undisturbed authority over oil transportation matters. But the committee thought the office of price administration should act simply as a service agency to handle the actual mechanics of rationing, under directions from PAW.

Among the committee's recommendations were these:

Midwestern oil inventories, "now greatly in excess of those in eastern states," should be moved eastward to make a more equitable distribution.

The gasoline rationing system should be completely overhauled, a time limit placed on the validity of coupons, gasoline black markets stamped out.

Fuel oil rationing should be simplified, with householders given a straight percentage cut instead of rations based on the current complicated formula.

The price of crude oil should be increased to stimulate production, or a premium paid for oil produced from newly discovered pools.

Four Italian Bases On Sicily, Mainland Pulverized by Allies**Nearly 100 Liberators Drop 400,000 Pounds Of Bombs on Airfields**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — The allied assault on Italy's military air fields rose to a new peak of fury yesterday when heavy and medium American bombers from North Africa and the middle east swung across by daylight to pulverize four important bases on Sicily and the Italian mainland.

Only a few hours earlier heavy British night bombers had poured scores of tons of high explosives and fire bombs on the battered cities of Palermo and Catania, Sicily, and Cagliari, on Sardinia.

The attack on Palermo was termed "heavy and successful," with two-ton blockbusters heading the destruction.

100 Liberators

In what a U.S. communiqué described as "a sudden intensification of the attack," nearly 100 four-engined Liberators of the middle east command swarmed over the "heel" of Italy to drop more than 400,000 pounds of bombs on axis airfields at Lecce, Grottiglie, and San Pancrazio — all within the aerial defense zone protecting the big Italian naval base at Taranto.

It was the biggest offensive action yet staged by Liberators of the Cairo command. Three were lost as clouds of German and Italian fighters rose to defend their home fields, but 12 axis planes were destroyed, paying the penalty for getting within range of the Liberators' machine-guns.

Dispersal Areas Hit

Dispersal areas at all three airfields were blanketed with fragmentation bombs, direct hits were scored on hangars and runways and bursts were seen throughout the target areas, a communiqué said. At Lecce bursts of smoke covered the field, indicating hits on grounded aircraft, and at least two were destroyed at Grottiglie, the announcement said. It was American precision bombing at its best.

A broadcast Italian communiqué acknowledged casualties and damage were caused in the Lecce and Grottiglie attacks and asserted 24 allied planes were shot down.

3 Enemy Cruisers, 4 Destroyers Driven Away by Heavy Gunfire

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, (AP)—American warships lying in wait pounced on a Japanese force which tried to shell Rendova island Friday night, the navy disclosed yesterday, drove off the attackers with heavy gunfire.

This fight, started by three enemy light cruisers and four destroyers, probably is but the first of a series of brushes between American and Japanese sea squadrons which may culminate in a major sea battle if the Japanese throw more and more units into their efforts to stem the allied south Pacific offensive.

Air and land fighting continued, meantime, with army and marine forces on the Solomons front driving steadily toward the enemy's Munda air base, and American and Australian forces in northeast New Guinea tightening their ring of positions around the strategic air field at Salamaua.

Like Salamaua, Munda is subject to attack from at least two sides — by army groups in Rendova island and by marines pressing up from the south of New Georgia island where they already have captured Viru harbor. The attack by warships seemingly was an attempt on the enemy's part to harass and delay the Rendova phase of the operation.

The Japanese thus were trying to accomplish with naval vessels under the cover of darkness what they had failed entirely to do by heavy air attack on the day the army landed on Rendova. At that time they lost 101 planes of a force estimated at more than 110. What damage they may have suffered in the sea skirmish was not reported here.

Preceding the Saturday night (Solomons time) attack, the navy communiqué said, the Japanese sent over a force of bombers on Friday afternoon with Zero fighter escort and attacked United States positions on Rendova but caused only "negligible" damage. There was no explanation as to why these planes were not intercepted or engaged by the fighter forces which had overwhelmed the enemy's initial attack the day the offensive began.

U.S. Industry Will Ignore July 5 Holiday

The peacetime practice of taking an extra day off when the Fourth of July comes on Sunday will be lost this year in the dust of America's highspeed war production.

Full-time working schedules over the July 3-4-5 weekend are in order for Joe the war plant worker although banks, many stores and other establishments will be closed tomorrow.

The war production board said it had received promises of general adherence to Chairman Donald M. Nelson's request that war workers celebrate Independence day on Sunday only instead of carrying the holiday over into Monday.

The White House let it be known that Mr. Roosevelt planned no special observance of the day and would be doing business as usual on Monday.

The Senate and house, busy throughout Saturday with appropriations bills, arranged to get back on the same jobs Monday.

Those who have time to celebrate will have little chance to do so in the traditional manner.

War restriction on production have left few fireworks available anywhere.

Gasoline restrictions will mean no long trips for most motorists, with all pleasure driving forbidden in the east.

And the office of defense transportation has asked for no unnecessary travel on buses and trains.

Another contribution to making it an unusual Fourth — a British warship plans to fire a 48-gun salute to a July 4 reception by American officers at allied headquarters in North Africa.

KRUPA STUNNED BY JURY VERDICT

FOUND GUILTY by a San Francisco jury on a charge of using a minor to transport narcotics, Gene Krupa, nationally-known swing band leader and "hot" drummer, sits in stunned silence as the jury files out of the court room. Under the act which assertedly violated, a sentence of one to six years in prison, Krupa's attorney sought

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TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

If We All Celebrated Independence Day This Way, There Wouldn't Be Any!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Inside Washington
Balkans May Be Main Arena Of Allied Invasion

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—On the eve of allied invasion of Hitler-held Europe these thoughts present themselves as a possible last-minute forecast of where the United Nations may choose to strike:

Salonica and the Vardar and Struma river valleys stand out like sore thumbs among the score or more natural invasion routes from which the allies may choose to open the long-awaited second front.

The Balkans may be the theater for the main invasion attack or for a diversion thrust to feint the axis out of position for the real assault somewhere in western Europe.

Whatever the decision of the allied high command, recent events in Turkey, the Near East and North Africa are hardly reassuring to axis commanders in southeastern Europe.

The closing of the Turkish-Syrian frontier for 36 hours recently might have been to screen movements of the British Ninth and Tenth armies in Syria and Iraq. These armies have been heavily reinforced in recent months. The Polish army alone in the Near East, now numbering 100,000 men, is probably being re-equipped with arms and munitions captured by the allies in Tunisia.

This force has asked the allied high command for permission to spearhead an invasion in the Balkans.

The whereabouts of Montgomery's veteran British Eighth Army that smashed Rommel at El Alamein, the British First Army and the United States forces massed in North Africa—American troops were recently reported to be reinforcing the British garrison at Cyprus, a strategic springboard for a thrust into the Aegean or at German-held Crete—are secrets the axis would like to know.

Turkey's attitude, too, is a worry.

Following Prime Minister Winston Churchill's talks with Turkish President Ismet Inonu near Ankara in February, Admiral Sir John Cunningham, British commander-in-chief in the Near East, conferred with Turkish military leaders less than two weeks ago.

Turkey can put a rugged army of close to 2,000,000 men in the field. It has been receiving lend-lease equipment from the United States, fighter planes and medium bombers from England.

Furthermore, Turkey could give the allies a foothold on the continent—Europe, Turkey on the western side of the Sea of Marmara, from which Bulgaria, most reluctant of Hitler's satellites, could be invaded through the Maritsa river valley.

However, if the allies strike through Greek Salonika and the Vardar and Struma river valleys, they will be repeating the strategy they used successfully in World War I.

In 1918 the situation was very much like it is today. Though Germany controlled most of the continent and was fighting on a single front in France, her great summer offensive to end the war had failed. The allied high command, realizing that the great bulk of the German armies was pinned down in France, ordered an attack through the Balkans, "the backdoor to Europe."

On Sept. 1, 1918, the British, French, Serbian and Greek troops, which had been massing at Salonika, moved north into the Vardar and Struma valleys. Within three weeks the Bulgarian army was defeated at Doiran-Vardar. Allied columns fanned out into Bulgaria and Serbia, captured Skoplje on Sept. 23.

The road to Sofia was open and the Bulgarians surrendered on the 29th. Turkey followed Bulgaria into surrender in a month, and then Austria-Hungary, and finally Germany herself threw in the sponge in rapid order.

Practical Patriotism—

Fly the flag on the Fourth—but do more than that to prove your patriotism. Put it to practical use by preventing accidents that hinder the war effort and delay victory.

The National Safety Council makes that appeal to the nation today in the hope of averting a Fourth of July accident toll which the council fears will be appallingly heavy, despite wartime restrictions. Any such toll inevitably will include war workers and others who cannot be spared or replaced, the council said.

Five "Pointers for Patriots" were suggested by the council. They are:

1. DON'T USE FIREWORKS, EVEN IF YOU FIND SOME. LEAVE THE SHOOTING THIS YEAR TO THE MEN IN UNIFORM.

2. AVOID AUTOMOBILE TRIPS. IF YOU MUST DRIVE, CUT DOWN YOUR SPEED AND STEP UP YOUR CAUTION. YOU'LL SAVE CARS, TIRES AND LIVES.

3. DON'T OVERDO IN EXERCISE, EATING OR EXPOSURE TO THE SUN.

4. IF YOU SWIM—DON'T GO IN ALONE OR WHEN OVERHEATED.

WAIT AN HOUR AFTER EATING. KNOW THE DEPTH OF THE WATER.

DON'T SHOW OFF OR INDULGE IN HORSEPLAY.

5. REMEMBER—ACCIDENTS HELP THE AXIS. PUT VICTORY FIRST ON THE FOURTH!

Lesson in Fire Prevention—

Fire prevention experts have long claimed that the great majority of fires which destroy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property and thousands of lives every year, are preventable. To substantiate their claim they have only to point to the almost complete absence of destructive fire in our military establishments. In the first World War and in the present one, too, government construction projects were pursued in accordance with sound fire prevention principles.

As the national board of fire underwriters observes: "That a building program of such magnitude and comprising camps and cantonments, air fields, magazine fields, shell and bag loading plants, warehousing establishments and a host of others, could be completed and the establishments placed in service and operated as they have been up to the present without any fires of more than moderate extent, seems incredible. But that is the record to date."

"Fire prevention engineers have always contended that if cities could be planned and made to include the fundamental features of fire prevention and protection, much greater security against fire would result."

Some might minimize the work of the prevention experts in government military construction on the theory that the government can afford safety "luxuries" where others couldn't. But that is the least valid of criticisms. Most emergency construction has been of wood. Potential fire hazards have been great. Anyone who has ever visited an army camp can testify to that. Fire losses have been kept low in these projects because safety measures that were scientific rather than costly, were followed.

What has been done in the way of fire prevention for the government could be done for our cities. Such agencies as the national board of fire underwriters work ceaselessly to achieve that goal, and cooperate with all interested towns or individuals.

This time, according to indications, the Bulgars would put up even less of a fight. Rumania and Hungary, too, would like to find a way to make peace. They have suffered terrific casualties fighting for the Nazis in Russia and probably would not have entered the war at all if not for overpowering pressure from Berlin.

And last, but far from least, allied forces moving up the Vardar and Struma could make contact with General Mihailovich's heroic Chetniks and the Communist Partisan fighters in Yugoslavia. Merely trying to keep the country under control has some 150,000 axis troops in Yugoslavia fully occupied.

The Daily Iowan Sunday Review**A Criticism of Current Literature—
And a Guide to Good Reading**

VARDIS FISHER AND THE APES
DARKNESS AND THE DEEP. By Vardis Fisher. New York: The Vanguard Press. 1943. 296 pp. \$2.50.

Reviewed By JARVIS THURSTON

Of Vardis Fisher's ten previous novels I think that two, "Toilers of the Hills" and "Dark Bridwell," compare favorably with the average run of present-day serious fiction, and that two others, "Children of God" and "In Tragic Life" place their author among the significant contemporary novelists. "Children of God," which brought Fisher his greatest recognition, is the story of the Mormon hegira. Fisher, however, doesn't consider it among his serious works; he prefers his autobiographical Vridar Hunter tetralogy. "In Tragic Life," the first volume of the series, is technically crude and is generally unbuttoned, but in spite of the telling it is rich and vital in its exposition of the brutalities and the fearful loneliness of life in the sage-covered country of eastern Idaho. The other three volumes of the tetralogy, however,

wives, four children, and three decrepit hangers-on. It is Wuh's ambition to have a mate who would search his scalp for bugs that housed themselves there, who would fill him with bliss as she dug her sharp nails into his spine, and who, when he was well fed and vain and indulgent, would fondle him and examine him with little cries of pleasure."

That "Children of God" and "In Tragic Life" are only two of Fisher's novels that are exceptional is evidence, if more were needed, that Fisher has never matured emotionally. His gift of phantasy is unconditioned by adult emotion—that is why one finds so much impossible burlesque and posturing in his novels. In Children of God his phantasy was curbed by the historical framework; in In Tragic Life, though not sufficiently, by autobiographical necessity and the perspective of time. Like many other novelists who have written of their childhood with remarkable perception and feeling, Fisher found himself unable to cope with adult emotion. Though this is not the place to talk about it, there are plenty of evidences of that in his personal life.

Fisher has been so frequently attacked in the Mormon country, and elsewhere, by all the (as Pareto aptly calls them) Protectors of Public Morals, I wish to warn the reader that what is said below in criticism of Fisher's latest novel has nothing to do with any preconception the reviewer has of what a novel should be morally.

"Darkness and the Deep" is the first novel in a series in which Mr. Fisher intends to explore humanity from the most primitive times to the present. In a poetic fifty-page "Backdrop," the only part of the book that is even readable, he sketches the creation of the earth, the beginning of protozoan life, and the evolution of that life to a creature which is recognizable as man. This book is an "early chapter in his long journey out of darkness and the deep."

Obviously it is Mr. Fisher's sincere attempt in "Darkness and the Deep" to illuminate civilized man's behavior by showing man at a stage when his frustrations and desires were simpler and not confused by such a wealth of rationalizations; but, however sincere the attempt, he has succeeded only in being fatuous and hopelessly naive. Apropos of the naivete, here are a few examples. "People, even in this faraway time, loved their property next to themselves." "Frustration is the mother of both lunacy and progress." "A child was the heart of a woman's world, but the heart of a man's world was his self-love." "Because Wuh, like the only one of the men with enough intelligence to perceive that several flowers were more showy than one. If he had been a little

more imaginative he would have carried a bouquet. More than three he had never adorned himself with; none of the others had ever used more than one.

The fallacy of Mr. Fisher's entire conception rests upon the impossibility of knowing with any degree of certainty what primitive man was like, or how he evolved into the complex creature he is today. His uncertainty about what he is attempting to describe is evident everywhere; constantly he interrupts what he has shown as relatively complex thinking to say something like "nevertheless, that is what he had vaguely in mind," or "as a matter of fact he was not thinking at all." This uncertainty results also in numerous anachronisms and inconsistencies. For instance, in one chapter the people are undisturbed when a python swallows one of the women; a few chapters later they are overwhelmed with grief by another death.

Even if one were to grant that Mr. Fisher's picture of primitive life is authentic, "Darkness and the Deep" still would not present a view of life worth the efforts of its author. If a novel about primitive man offers the reader anything in the way of self-discovery, so would the monkey and the shark and the amoeba. Probably Mr. Fisher will get around to these yet.

A final word on style. With the publication of this novel it has now come time to challenge the distinction that Mr. DeVoto conferred upon Thomas Wolfe for his having written some of the most puerile passages of prose in American literature. Mr. Fisher must be given recognition for such a typical paragraph as the following:

Now he set a flower on either shoulder and thrust another into the hair on his skull and walked about as if he were sole lord of the earth. The older children, quick to imitate the behavior of adults, and especially that of the more resourceful Wuh, ran in haste to gather blossoms; and presently they were all strutting in orchidaceous glory. Even Hwah, the big morose son, set a flower on his shoulder, but because he was a stupid fellow with no perception in magnificence he was content with one solitary little bloom. Soon it fell off him but he continued to march about like one enviably adorned. Wuh, indeed, was the only one of the men with enough intelligence to perceive that several flowers were more showy than one. If he had been a little

more imaginative he would have carried a bouquet. More than three he had never adorned himself with; none of the others had ever used more than one.

GLADYS SCOTT

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

The Wednesday evening Music Hour will be broadcast over WSUI, July 7, at 8 o'clock. Herald Stark, tenor, and Philip Greely

are invited to sing.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Phil Baker Offers Consolation To Hollywood Draftees

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The boys are going. Uncle Sam is taking them, many of them just as they're making a start in a chosen work.

Here in Hollywood it's accented dramatically when a chap makes his first movie hit, sometimes after years of struggle, and then lines up at an induction center. Alan Ladd, who had just reached stardom, Robert Sterling, who was well on the way to it. Bob Ryan, striking in several films as yet unreleased. Lon McCallister, the youth of "Stage Door Canteen." Many, many others.

It's tough, and nobody denies it, whether the chap is giving up movie stardom or a job in an insurance office or a factory or store, sometimes just this side of that promotion.

But here's a story from a fellow who says that joining up in the last war was the best thing that ever happened to him. His name is Phil Baker, the "take it or leave it" man. He's out here to do his second movie, "The Girls He Left Behind," his first being the "Goldwyn Follies" of 1938.

"I was 19," he says, "and doing a double act with Ben Bernie. At the end of the act Ben would announce that I'd play any number requested on my accordion. All I did was play—I was afraid to open my mouth. Once I asked Ben if I might make my own announcement, and Ben—great fellow!—said I could. I tried it, and the words stuck in my throat. I was like that all the time, I'd think of funny things to say, but I couldn't get them out."

"Then I got in the navy. It was

a funny thing what that uniform did. I got permission to do a few shows, and I found myself less scared than I'd ever been. They can't kiss a uniform! I told myself, and I sailed in and did my stuff."

Everybody knows that Baker has done a great deal more than that, from the days when he became a star in the Greenwich Village Follies and introduced the heckling stooge into the field of comedy. The stooge was an authentic heckler at first, but Baker had such success that night that he hired the fellow to repeat. The arrangement lasted briefly, the stooge becoming difficult, and then Sid Silvers came into the picture as a more tractable heckler.

Baker plays himself in his new picture, the fellow who guides the \$64 question air show.

"STOMACH ULCERS"

I THINK THAT MY CONSCIENCE HURTS TOO, DOC!

AND THAT YOU GO ON A DIET!!

BLACK MARKET CHEATING

WARTIME AMERICA

LAW GUY

CARTOON

THE DAILY IOWAN

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

ITEMS IN THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR ARE SUBMITTED IN THE FORM

OF THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 3—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, July 4—1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Monday, July 5—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, July 6—1:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club.

TUESDAY, July 7—8 p.m. University lecture by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, United States supreme court, Iowa Union campus (Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).

Wednesday, July 8—8 p.m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union.

Thursday, July 9—8 p.m. Panel forum, led by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, July 10—8:30 a.m. Panel forum, led by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, July 11—8 p.m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union.

SUNDAY, July 12—Peace officers short course.

TUESDAY, July 13—Peace officers short course.

Wednesday, July 14—Peace officers short course.

Thursday, July 15—Peace officers short course.

Annual Fine Arts Festival to Be Dedicated to "Morale, Victory"

Will Be Held Month of July

**Prof. Earl E. Harper
3 Department Heads Direct Presentations**

The fifth annual fine arts festival, sponsored during every summer session, is to be held during the entire month of July this year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

Plans for the festival, which this year is dedicated to "Morale and Victory," have been delayed because of the uncertainty regarding membership of choruses, orchestras and bands and also the question of personnel available for play production.

For that reason, two major concerts, one play and a special art exhibit, all of which were originally planned as part of the fine arts festival, have already been presented to the public.

The concerts were that of the University string quartet June 16, and the Pan-American week concert presenting both North and South American works, by the University Symphony, June 23.

"Ladies in Retirement," which was presented at the University theater June 7-12, was the play which was to have been a part of the festival, and the display in the Union lounge during the international affairs conference of 22 prints by two noted Brazilian artists, Carlos Oswald and Oswald Goeldi.

Mr. Kuipers was the scheduled art exhibitor.

The direction of the entire festival falls to Professor Harper, with the heads of each of the three departments directing the public presentations of his department.

Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the university theater will head the productions of that department; Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp is in charge of musical presentations, and Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department, will direct art activities.

Visiting Directors
Special visiting directors are B. Iden Payne, director of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare theater and Prof. Thompson Stone, director of the Handel and Haydn choral society in Boston.

The entire faculty of the three departments is to participate in the festival, actually taking part in the chorus and orchestra performances and acting in plays, as well as coaching and training students who will also take part in them.

Special lectures from each department will be offered the public from time to time, exact announcements of which will be made later. At least one general lecture will also be presented during the festival.

Publish Program
This year, the complete program of the festival will be published at the conclusion of the festival as a record rather than a schedule.

This plan has been adopted as a matter of necessity due to the extreme uncertainty of events scheduled.

Special features of the music department include a recital July 7, by Prof. Herald Stark, accompanied by Professor Clapp. Professor Stark will present "Mazeppa," a cycle by Brahms.

The public is invited to attend this recital in studio E of station WSUL.

June 14, the summer session concert band, under the direction

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

Word has been received of the engagement and weddings of eight graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Mathias-Reich
Thelka L. Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mathias of Moravia, became the bride of Lieut. D. C. Reich, son of Mrs. Stella Reich of Cedar Rapids, in St. Olaf Lutheran church in Moravia, June 12. The double ring service was read by the Rev. O. H. Sletten.

Lieutenant Reich was graduated from Moravia high school and later attended the University of Iowa. He was recently commissioned from the cavalry school at Ft. Riley, Kan., where the couple is now living.

Jenner-Kuipers
In a single ring ceremony Myrtle Lucille Jenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenner of Indiana, became the bride of Adrian Kuipers, in the Linwood Methodist church in Kansas City, Mo., June 25. The Rev. C. E. Street officiated.

Mr. Kuipers attended Simpson college at Indianola and Iowa State college at Ames. She was graduated from the University of Iowa in April.

Mr. Kuipers received his degree from the university here in 1941 and is now stationed with the army air force in Garden City, Kan., where the couple will live.

Kempe-Peterson
The Rev. and Mrs. J. Walton Kempe of Astoria, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Sgt. Walter F. Peterson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Peterson of Red Oak. No date has been set for the wedding.

A graduate of Astoria high school, the bride-elect attended Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., and is now employed by the National bank in Astoria.

Sergeant Peterson was gradu-

of Prof. Charles B. Righter, will present a program in Iowa Union lounge.

Visiting director Thompson Stone will conduct the summer session chorus' presentation of "Hora Novissima," one of America's greatest oratorios, by Horatio Parker.

The symphony orchestra will accompany the group and special soloists will be announced later.

The University string quartet will play "Quartet in C Minor," by Ernst Schusson and Anton Dvorak's "Quintet in A Major," with the assistance of Professor Clapp at the piano, at a concert, July 28.

University Theater
July 12-16, inclusive, the University theater will present "All's Well That Ends Well," by William Shakespeare, under the direction of B. Iden Payne.

Arthur Arent's "It's Up to You" will be presented July 21-24 inclusive, directed by Theodore Vieham of the Pittsburgh community playhouse. This production will be in Macbride auditorium, but all other plays are scheduled to be presented in the University theater.

"Cry Havoc," by Allen R. Kenward, will be offered July 26-28 and is to be directed by Professor Mabie.

A special exhibit of paintings by faculty members and students in the art department will be hung in the exhibition lounge of the art building during the festival. The university art exhibit will be in Iowa Union lounge.

Professor Harper stated that a special exhibit now being arranged will be officially announced later.

SENATORS WHO'LL TOUR WORLD BATTLEFRONTS



FIVE U. S. SENATORS, picked to make round-the-world tour of the battlefronts in an army bomber, get together for a geography lesson in Washington. The five are, left to right, Senators A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, James M. Mead of New York, R. B. Russell of Georgia, Ralph O. Brewster of Maine and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Iowa City Clubs

ELKS LADIES

The Elks ladies will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Elks house. After the business meeting contract bridge will be played. Mrs. Joseph G. Gartner is in charge of the refreshments.

JR. GROUP OF BAPTIST WOMEN

Members of the Junior group of the Baptist women will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. In charge of devotions will be Mrs. Mildred Vulestek. Letters will be read from former members of the group. Mrs. Sylviejan Harrington will speak on the activities of her church in Oregon.

PEARRE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Charles Yavorsky, 1006 N. Summit street, will be hostess to members of the Pearre Missionary society of the Christian church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Yavorsky will be Mrs. Hilma Feay. Mrs. Nettie Lake is in charge of the program.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Members of the English Lutheran Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Alameda.

Corey-Bloomhall

Marianne Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Corey of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Lieut. William A. Bloomhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bloomhall, also of Cedar Rapids, June 30 in the Trinity Episcopal church in Logansport, Ind. The Rev. G. H. Lewis officiated.

Mrs. Bloomhall attended Monticello junior college at Godfrey, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Bloomhall attended Iowa State college at Ames and Coe college in Cedar Rapids. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now stationed at the naval air station in Peru, Ind.

Hummel-Latta
Elaine Marie Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mummel of Davenport, became the bride of George W. Latta, son of Mrs. W. L. Latta of Logan, in the Edward Congregational church in Davenport June 25.

Mr. Latta was graduated from Logan high school and the University of Iowa. He is now stationed with the signal corps in Boulder, Col.

Dickinson-Jones

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Catherine Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Dickinson of Jupiter, Fla., to Ens. Alfred E. Jones, son of Senator and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Oscoda, at Palm Beach, Fla., June 5.

Mrs. Jones was graduated from the Palm Beach high school and the school of nursing at the Good Samaritan hospital in 1943.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Ensign Jones was also graduated from the Reserve Midshipman school at Columbia university in New York. He is now stationed at Ft. Pierce, Fla., where the couple is living.

TOMORROW
One Local Organization Plans to Meet

Past Noble Grands—Home of Mrs. Thomas McLachlan, 1017 Diana street, 7:30 p. m.

Student Religious Functions

Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

Students and servicemen are invited to attend social and devotional meetings at Iowa City church.

Pilgrim Youth Fellowship Wesley Foundation

The Roger Williams group will meet at 2 o'clock at the Roger Williams house and go to Lake Macbride for a picnic and a swim.

Westminster Fellowship

Members of the Westminster fellowship will meet at the church at 4 o'clock this afternoon before going to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Jones for a picnic. William Smith, D2 of Lakota, will lead the worship service.

Coal Bunker Collapses At Rear of Elks Home

A coal bunker at the rear of the Elks home here has collapsed and is being excavated with a steam shovel for repairs.

The theme, "What Is Christianity?" will be emphasized by the

student assistant minister of the First Congregational church, Edward Vorba, A8 of Trear.

Lutheran Groups

A cadet communion will be held at the First English Lutheran church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The theme, "What Is Christianity?" will be emphasized by the

student assistant minister of the

First English Lutheran church and the First English Lu-

Mrs. Ida G. Mengert Named Service Head

Chairman R. J. Phelps of the county rationing board announced yesterday that Mrs. Ida G. Mengert has been appointed community service representative of the war price and rationing board, to have charge of public education in connection with all rationing programs.

She will appoint a committee to assist her in her work.

GRAY HAIR TURNING DEEP BLACK

says Mrs. J. B., Chicago

"After using Grayvita only a short time, I noticed my gray hair was turning to a rich deep black, exactly what I used to be. What a difference this makes in my appearance."

Mr. J. B.'s experience may or may not be different than yours. Why not try GRAYVITA?

This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, which tested by a leading magazine, showed 88% of persons tested had positive evidence of some return of hair color.

GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS 450 U. S. P. units of "pop" vitamin B₁. Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day supply \$1.50, 100 day supply \$4.00. Phone

BOERNER'S DRUG STORE

113 Washington Street

Iowa City, Iowa

A MESSAGE TO EVERY AMERICAN FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 24, 1943

My dear Mr. Secretary:

Through you, as Secretary of the Treasury, I want to congratulate the American people on the way in which they have supported the voluntary payroll savings plan.

I am proud of the fact that 27,000,000 patriotic Americans are regularly investing more than \$420,000,000 a month to help pay the cost of the war. And since all of this money comes from wages and salaries — nearly 90 percent from people earning less than \$5,000, and the bulk of it from those working in war plants — I do not hesitate to say that the payroll savings plan is the greatest single factor we now have in protecting ourselves against inflationary spending.

This is a great record, both from the standpoint of curbing inflation and from the standpoint of financing the war. However, I heartily endorse your present drive to improve that record, and I agree it must be improved if we are to keep pace with the increasing demands of the war.

I therefore join you in calling upon the American people — and upon labor and management particularly — to do still more. Additional people should be convinced of the necessity of participating. Everyone now on the payroll savings plan should materially increase the amount of bonds he is buying. We originally asked for 10 percent, but now we need considerably more.

I hope every American on a payroll will figure out for himself the extent to which he can curtail his spending, and will put every dollar of additional saving thus made into the payroll savings plan.

Sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

The Honorable,

The Secretary of the Treasury

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Seahawks Take On Double Holiday Bill At Home

To Meet Adel
Here Today

Schick Hospital Nine
Will Play Navy Here
Tomorrow Afternoon

The Seahawks will strive for their ninth and 10th victories of the season today and tomorrow when they meet Adel and Schick hospital on the university diamond.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Adel semi-pros with manager Hal Manders, Detroit Tigers pitcher, on the mound will cross bats with the navy nine. Quentin Evans, left hander, is scheduled to pitch against Manders.

Relief pitcher on the Adel team is Gene Jones, property of the Boston Red Sox. Another member of today's visiting team who is major league material is Pete Stein, left fielder, owned by the Chicago White Sox.

Roy Stevens is slated to hurl his season's second game tomorrow against the Schick hospital nine.

The pre-fighters, under Lieut. (j.g.) L. C. "Cap" Timm, took their seventh and eighth wins out of nine games last weekend when they trounced the Iowa Manufacturing Co. of Cedar Rapids, 14 to 2, and the Kookoo Goats, 11 to 5.

The navy nine are now operating on the strong-line-from-home plan-to-center-field idea with the catching duties being well taken care of by Bill Welp, Evans doing a good job on the mound, a strong second base combination of Forrest Fellows and Hal Younghans, and Bud Flanders holding down centerfield.

Tomorrow's game, which begins at 4 p.m., will be broadcast over station WSUI.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	28	.548
*Washington	35	30	.538
Detroit	31	30	.508
*Cleveland	32	32	.500
Boston	32	33	.492
*Chicago	29	31	.483
*St. Louis	29	31	.483
*Philadelphia	30	37	.448
Last night's games not included			

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6, New York 5, 9
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 (first game)

Philadelphia at Chicago (second game, night)

Washington at St. Louis, night game

Boston at Cleveland, night game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	40	23	.635
Brooklyn	42	29	.592
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547
Cincinnati	32	33	.492
Philadelphia	31	34	.477
Boston	28	35	.444
Chicago	28	38	.424
New York	26	41	.388

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3

HARD TO GET OUT - - By Jack Sords



THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Chicago Cubs Score 6-1 Win Over Phillies As Henry Wise Limits Foe to Six Safeties

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chicago Cubs made it five wins in a row yesterday, beating the Phillies 6 to 1 before 3,984 fans.

Henry Wise, limiting the Phillies to six scattered hits, won his first game of the season against three defeats.

Chicago took advantage of two errors by Newt Kimball and one by Charley Brewster to score two runs in the first and two in the second.

Chicago's AB R H O A

Hack, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Stanky, 4b	4	2	1	2	4
Cavarretta, 1b	4	2	2	1	1
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Goodman, lf	3	0	0	3	1
Lowrey, cf	3	0	0	3	1
McCullough, c	4	1	0	2	0
Mervillo, ss	3	1	1	4	2
Wyse, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	6	6	27	12

Philadelphia's AB R H O A

Murtagh, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Northe, rf	4	0	1	3	11
Adams, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	2	1	11
Dahlgren, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Triplett, lf	4	0	0	5	6
Brewster, ss	3	0	1	0	2
Livingston, c	2	1	1	2	1
Kimball, p	2	0	1	0	0
May, z	1	0	0	0	0
Mathewson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	12

z-batted for Kimball in 8th.

Chicago .220 000 020-6

Philadelphia .001 000 000-1

N.C.A.A. Committee Renames Hal Davis All-American Sprinter

Braves Lose Again; Use Three Pitchers

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Braves lost their sixth game in a row yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates took the first game of the series 10 to 1.

The Pirates came in too late for batting practice, but they piled up 17 hits off three Boston pitchers.

The Braves' Al Javerry was knocked out in the first inning after he had pitched five balls, with the Pirates collecting three doubles and a single.

Pittsburgh's AB R H P O A

Geary, ss	5	2	2	3	0
Colman, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Barrett, rf	1	1	1	2	0
Russell, lf-cf	4	2	3	3	0
Elliott, 3b	5	1	3	0	2
Fletcher, 1b	5	1	2	5	1
Gustine, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Coscarati, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	3	7	0
O'Brien, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Barker, c	5	1	1	2	0
Gee, p	1	0	0	1	0
Rescigno, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	10	17	27	7

Boston's AB R H P O A

Holmes, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Workman, rf	3	0	0	3	1
Ross, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Nieman, ll	1	0	0	2	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Masi, c	3	1	2	3	0
Brubaker, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Wieltemann, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Jayville, p	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello*, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	10

*Batted for Salvo in 9th.

Pittsburgh's AB R H P O A

Murtagh, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Northe, rf	4	0	1	3	11
Adams, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	2	1	11
Dahlgren, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Triplett, lf	4	0	0	5	6
Brewster, ss	3	0	1	0	2
Livingston, c	2	1	1	2	1
Kimball, p	2	0	1	0	0
May, z	1	0	0	0	0
Mathewson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	12

z-batted for Kimball in 8th.

Chicago .220 000 020-6

Philadelphia .001 000 000-1

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Ross, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Nieman, ll	1	0	0	2	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Masi, c	3	1	2	3	0
Brubaker, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Wieltemann, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Jayville, p	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello*, p	1	0	0	0	0
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Dahlgren, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Triplett, lf	4</				

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

SUNDAY— Recently arrived from the U.S.O. school in New York is R.C. Tomlinson, director of the U.S.O. program that is soon to be established in Iowa City.

Thirty senior R.O.T.C. students left Iowa City today for officers' candidate school, the military department announced. The Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks slugged their way to a 14-2 triumph over the Iowa Manufacturing nine of Cedar Rapids.

MONDAY— Nine resident curators were elected at the annual meeting of the State Historical Society of Iowa this afternoon.

Thirty-eight Johnson county men left for an induction center where they will take their physical examinations preparatory to their entrance into the armed service.

TUESDAY— Climaxing a week of elimination in six sports in which the entire cadet regiment took part, the finals of the Navy Pre-Flight school's sports fiesta was held.

WEDNESDAY— First contributions to the Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarship fund, established by the University of Iowa's alumni "I" club, total more than \$225 as members respond to the message of President M.W. Hyland of Tama.

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

An honor certificate from the American National Red Cross has been presented to the Iowa City chapter for meritorious work in the 1943 war fund drive, which was under the direction of Mrs. M. Taylor.

Eight Iowa athletes of 1942-43 teams, half of whom had one more year's competition, have been given membership in the

Nogues in Lisbon



GEN. AUGUSTE NOGUES, who was forced out as high commissioner of French Morocco by Gen. Charles DeGaulle, the Fighting French leader, is shown above as he arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, for a long rest. (International)

Jumps 40,000 Feet



PERSONAL TESTING of the U.S. Army's new ball-out oxygen equipment for high-altitude flying made a parachute jumper out of Lt. Col. William R. Lovelace II, chief of the aero-medical laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio. To prove suitability of the equipment, Colonel Lovelace wore it for a parachute jump—his first—from an altitude of 40,200 feet, one of the highest jumps on record, near Euphrates, Wash. The colonel is pictured above in Washington, his left hand bandaged because it was frozen when he lost a glove starting his descent. (International)

OVERSEAS VETS TALK IT OVER



High Wind Causes Circus to Close Temporarily

The circus which was here last night closed temporarily at 8:45 on the threat of high winds.

When the wind velocity reached 18 miles an hour, police cautioned the circus but said that the wind was not expected to grow any more violent.

Then the wind whipped up to 28 miles an hour, the police again called the circus with the warning that the velocity threatened to grow greater. Circus managers expelled all customers from the tents threatened by the blast, and requested them to remain for a while in their cars.

Finally the wind abated, the customers trooped back under the canvas and the show went on.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze Caused by Burning Rags

Firemen were called last night to extinguish a rubbish fire at the rear of 118 E. Washington street.

An accumulation from a rummage sale had been set afire and neighbors complained to the fire department.

Every Thursday Is Same Old Story

CHICAGO (AP)—Every Thursday it's the same thing at Martin Epstein's second-hand clothing store.

Three Thursdays ago somebody pried open the back door and made off with \$400 worth of wearing apparel.

Two Thursdays ago somebody broke a window and stole away with shoes valued at \$16.

Friday Mr. Epstein complained to the police that Thursday night somebody tore an iron grating from the front entrance and hauled away \$200 worth of merchandise.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Allied Offensive Opened June 30 Over 700 Miles

While the great forces besieging and defending Hitler's European fortress remained poised last week for the first onset of the allies' 1943 offensive the war in the Pacific claimed the spotlight. Against the European end of the axis the United Nations waged the war of the air and the war of nerves but against the Asiatic end they loosed a formidable combination of air, land and sea power.



Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day

But while these forces were in actual close-quarter contact with the enemy holding Japan's outermost defenses at the equator, it was strongly indicated that this, like the continued air assault on Europe, was merely a preparatory phase for larger undertakings.

The allied—chiefly American—offensive in the southwest Pacific opened Wednesday, June 30, along a 700-mile arc, ending the deadlock that had persisted in that theater since the allies cleared the last Japanese from Guadalcanal and mopped up the Papua area of New Guinea in January and February. General MacArthur was in supreme command of the new operation, which drew on the naval, ground and air forces of Admiral Halsey's south Pacific command as well as MacArthur's own American-Australian British forces.

The eastern wing of the allied

pincers directed toward Rabaul, on New Britain, the main Japanese base in the island chains south of the equator. It was strongly indicated that the immediate objective was to seize air bases from which allied fighters could carry several hundred miles further north the umbrella necessary for attacks on more important enemy-held territory such as New Britain. The ultimate objectives were not disclosed but many believed these might lie well beyond Rabaul and that the operation now under way might develop into the right claw of a huge pincer which might catch the Japanese in the south seas between the Americans in the Pacific and the British in the Bay of Bengal.

Rendova, just off the main island of New Georgia, was quickly seized, its garrison destroyed and heavy guns emplaced within two hours after debarkment. These immediately began shelling the enemy's big airbase at Munda on the main island, which the allies apparently intend to turn to their own use. Viru harbor, on the main island, was seized after bitter fighting.

The Japanese struck back quickly and fiercely. First came the planes. In three days of savage air battles over the New Georgia area 123 enemy planes, torpedo bombers, dive bombers, fighters, were destroyed. The allies lost 25 planes but 10 of the pilots were saved.

Friday, the Japanese navy had its try. A small cruiser and destroyer force tried to bombard Rendova but American surface vessels put it quickly to flight.

One of the main purposes of the offensive was to compel the Japanese fleet to come out and fight and it was an American hope that this skirmish would prove the prelude to something much bigger. But at the week-end the big ships apparently had not intervened.

The western thrust involved the unopposed occupation of Woodlark Island and the Trobriand Islands, off New Guinea's southeastern tip, and the landing of an American force at Nassau bay, just below the big enemy base at Salamaua on New Guinea's northeastern coast. By the week-end this contingent had effected a junction with veteran Australian jungle fighters who had driven toward the coast from the Mubo area, inland. Other Australian columns approached Salamaua from the west and advanced to within sight of the big base.

The attack took the form of a

POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



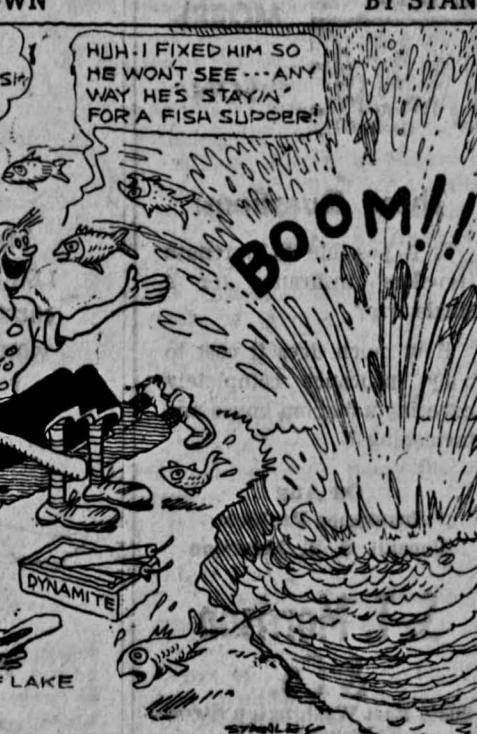
ETTA KETT



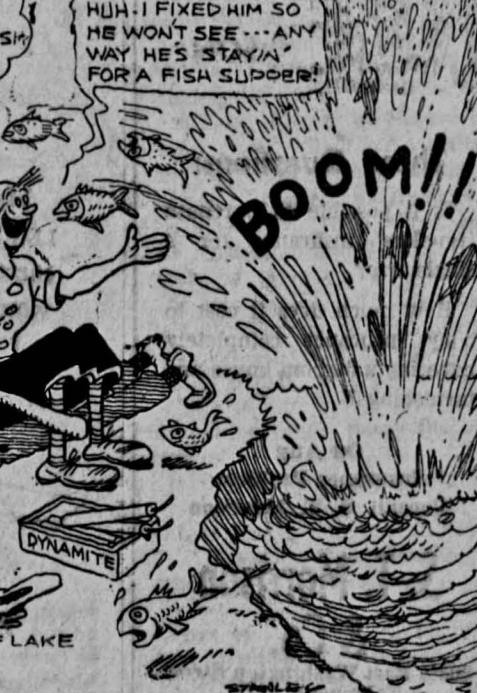
ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



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Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

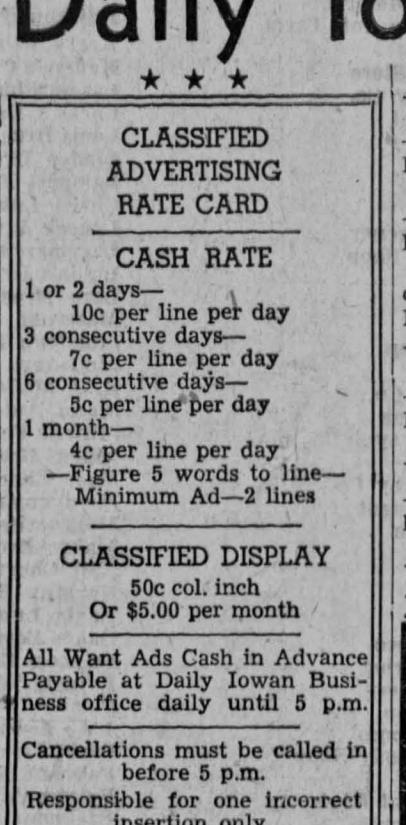
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Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day



HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED six-room duplex.
Phone 2382.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

CAR RENTAL

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

Lieut. Gov. Robert Blue Speaks Today on 'American Freedom'

Lieut. Gov. Robert D. Blue, of Eagle Grove, will deliver an address on "American Freedom" at 3:30 this afternoon in City park where the civilian air patrol is holding a city-wide celebration. CAP members are gathering from other Iowa towns to take part in the celebration today, which opened yesterday with rides and concessions of the Nelson Transfer company of Newton.

A topsy-turvy barrel-of-fun was set up yesterday, along with a miniature train and miniature autos for children. The train is perhaps the only locomotive in the United States on which the engineer is a woman. Children drive their own cars, which require no steering.

Games will include whoop-a-lah, in which players throw hoops around assorted articles of merchandise on a table; ring throwing for canes, and a baseball game with dolls.

Concessions include floss candy, soda pop and hot dog stands. A recruiting booth for CAP candidates is operating all during the celebration.

After breakfast for visiting members, the Independence day parade will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m., preceding from the business district to City park past a reviewing stand at the corner of Davenport street.

The parade will be led by the Moose Grenadiers. They will be followed by the army meteorology and engineering units under the command of Col. Luke D. Zech and Major Hubbard.

CAP Commander Emil Trott, Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, Carl Telander of the Elk's Lodge and Wayne Putnam, Moose Lodge governor. The official car, bearing Lieutenant Governor Blue, will follow.

From the reviewing stand, the parade will proceed to City park, where it will disband.

At 3 o'clock the CAP will formally dedicate its new plane, a gift of the Elks and Moose members of Iowa City. In connection with the dedication, Maj. Don C. Johnson, acting commander of the Iowa wing of the CAP, will deliver a brief address.

At 4 o'clock visiting squadrons of the civil air patrol will engage in a competitive drill.

Expectations are that crowds will throng City park today both to hear Lieutenant Governor Blue and to patronize the rides and concessions.

These rides and concessions will be in operation again tomorrow, when the CAP will offer new and different entertainment as well.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow Iowa City and Chicago teams will stage an archery contest, to be followed by a softball game on City park diamond. At 9 p.m., another softball game will be held under lights.

As on Saturday, dancing will be

Speaks Here Today



Lieutenant Governor Blue

held in the park pavilion from 8:45 until 11:45 or later.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow Iowa City 2:30 as was previously announced, the pet show and horse and pony show will be held. Lloyd Cashman, publicity chairman of the event, has stressed the fact that there will be a prize for every entry, no matter what it is, that is offered for exposition in the pet show. Prizes will be war stamps.

W. B. Rutledge Speaks Friday In S.U.I Series

Associate Justice of the United States supreme court, Wiley B. Rutledge, former dean of the college of law, will speak in the university summer lecture series on the Union campus Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

According to Prof. M. Willard Lampert of the school of religion, Judge Rutledge has stressed freedom of religion particularly since he came into office. Former decisions of the supreme court stated that such groups as Jehovah's Witnesses should have a license in order to propagate their faith. A reversal of this law went into effect after he came into court.

Judge Rutledge was born in Clifton, Ky., in 1894. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1914, and LL.B. degree at the University of Colorado in 1922.

After being admitted to the bar in Colorado, he practiced law in Boulder, Colo., from 1922 to 1924. He held positions as assistant professor of law at the University of Colorado and acting dean of Washington university, before coming to the University of Iowa as dean of the college of law from 1935 to 1939.

Appointed associate justice of the United States court of appeals in 1939, he held that office until last January when he was appointed to the bench of the United States supreme court.

Judge Rutledge is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Alpha Delta and Delta Sigma Rho.

NOTICE
The Iowa City public library will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Independence Day.

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FRANCES DENNEY

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CHURCH CALENDAR (For Today and Next Week)

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville

Rudolph Messerli, pastor

9:45—Sunday school. Mrs. Rudolph Messerli, superintendent.

11—Morning worship service. Sermon theme, "True Freedom of Worship."

7:30—Evening meeting opening with song service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study at the church.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Coralville youth club at the school house.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Quarterly business meeting of the church. Members are urged to be present.

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton street

Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

9:30—Church school: Roger Williams class will meet at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street.

10:30—Church service of worship. "The American Dream" will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Dierks' sermon.

Plans for an outdoor picnic for Roger Williams fellowship students will be announced at the morning service.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue

Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

10:30—Morning worship sermon, "Possessed by Possessions."

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street

9:30—Sunday school.

11—Lesson-sermon, "God" will be the subject.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.

First Congregational Church
Jefferson and Clinton streets

Rev. James E. Waery, pastor

10:30—Church school. Mrs. K. E. Greene, director.

10:30—Morning service of worship.

4—Pilgrim youth fellowship. Students of the Methodist and Congregational churches will leave from the Methodist student center for a Fourth of July hike and picnic supper. Prof. H. J. Thornton will be the guest speaker.

4—High school group will meet at the church.

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—The Plymouth circle will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul C. Packer at 249 Magowan avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. G. W. Buxton, Mrs. Sverett Williams, Mrs. Leslie Yetter and Mrs. Ira J. Houson.

The little chapel is open daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for persons of all religious faiths for meditation and prayer.

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market streets

Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor

8:30—Morning worship. Note the change in time of this service.

The services for the rest of the summer will be held at this hour.

9:30—Sunday school.

2—Service of Holy Communion for Lutheran service men.

4—Joint meeting for Lutheran students and service men at this church. The theme of the discussion will be "Christianity and God."

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Monthly meeting of the Women's missionary society.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets

Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

9:15—Sunday school.

10:10—Preparatory service for communicants.

10:30—Divine service with sermon, "Where Human Need Meets

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street

Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor

Rev. J. B. Conrath assistant pastor

6:30—Low mass.

8—Low mass.

10—High mass.

Daily masses at 7 and 7:45.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street

Rev. George E. Snell, assistant pastor

6:30—Low mass.

8—Children's mass.

9:15—Low mass.

10:30—High mass.

St. Mary's Church
228 E. Jefferson street

Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor

Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant

6—First mass.

7:30—Second mass.

9—Children's mass.

10:15—High mass.

11:30—Students' mass.

St. Mary's Church
228 E. Jefferson street

Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor

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7:30—Second mass.

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