

Rate Calendar

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 13 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL, period five coupons, 1942-43, expire Sept. 30; TIRE inspection deadline for "A" book holders, Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SIZES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 expires Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

No Change

IOWA: Somewhat warmer today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 242

Nazis Suffer Staggering Losses in Russia Yanks Land at Two Points Near Munda

Nine Japanese Destroyers and Cruisers Sunk in Gulf Warfare

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday, (AP)—American troops have landed at two points near the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia island, the high command said today.

The noon communique in an elaboration of the naval battle in the Kula gulf above New Georgia also announced that nine Japanese destroyers and cruisers were sunk there.

The landings near Munda, which is the immediate objective of the central Solomons offensive, were at Rice anchorage four miles northeast of Boiroko and at Zanana six miles east of Munda.

This account was given of the new landing operations: "Our forces landed at Rice anchorage four miles northeast of Boiroko harbor before dawn on the fifth. Operations were preceded by the bombardment of the enemy base in the Kula gulf by our surface units (it was in this bombardment that the U. S. Destroyer Strong was lost).

"During the same night, elements of our ground forces from Rendova secured a beachhead at Zanana six miles east of the Munda airdrome. Patrols made contact along the Barikie river."

At the other end of the 700-mile battle arc where American and Australians hold positions near Salamaua, New Guinea, allied planes dropped more than 100 tons of bombs on Japanese positions near Mubo.

The communique announced that the Japanese definitely lost nine ships in the Kula gulf battle, which occurred the night of July 5 and in the predawn of July 6, increased the extent of the American triumph.

Yesterday's communique had reported that six enemy ships probably were sunk and four damaged as against the loss on our side of a cruiser, since disclosed to be the U. S. S. Helena.

The progress of the American offensive in the Solomons was admitted Wednesday in a left-handed way by Tokyo radio in a broadcast to Italy. "Their efforts are simply desperate," the broadcast recorded in New York by OWL said. "Let us admit with complete frankness the surprising stubbornness of the enemy."

In addition to reporting the aerial bombardment at Mubo which is 12 miles below Salamaua, the communique also announced the capture by Australians of an important hill there.

The Japanese continued to send more planes against Rendova island, seized in the central Solomons June 30 within artillery shelling distance of Munda. In the latest raid, they lost 12 bombers and fighters, the communique said.

Japanese losses in this sector alone now approximate 180.

The Munda air base, on which the Americans now have increased their pressure with the new landings, was first developed by the Japanese last December but they have been unable to make much out of it because of repeated poundings it has been given from the air.

In American hands, it would provide an airdrome within fighter plane range of the big Japanese air and shipping fortress of Rabaul, New Britain.

The peril to Munda figured in the Kula gulf naval battle. American warships had gone into the narrow body of water in order to pound Munda's main source of supply at Bairoko anchorage, 12 miles above it. Munda previously had been cut off from any possible aid from south New Georgia by American landings at Viru harbor and seizure below the island of Vangunu.

Senator Taft Demands Definition by Congress of FCC Radio Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new congressional definition of the authority of the federal communications commission over broadcasting was demanded yesterday by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), who charged that an administration "passion for government control" threatens the freedom of both press and radio.

He cited the government's anti-trust suit against The Associated Press as an illustration of what he called "reckless disregard for freedom of the press."

NEW FRONTS BLAZE AROUND "FORTRESS" OF EUROPE



NEW ACTION FLARES around the perimeter of the Hitler's "fortress" of Europe while the Axis grows more worried about Allied invasion plans. The most recent events are shown on this map, including the new offensive launched by the Germans on the Russian front, the raid by British forces on the Axis-held island of Crete and the growing air battles over Sicily, in which Allied planes have established their superiority over Axis aircraft rushed to Italy's defense.

Breakup Seems Likely In Congress' Deadlock

Prospects of Early Summer Recess Still Clouded by Disagreements on Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Definite signs of a breakup appeared last night in the deadlock between the house and senate on appropriations, but prospects of an early summer recess were still clouded by disagreements on the question of subsidizing food price rollbacks.

The biggest change in the outlook came late in the day when senate conferees agreed to recommend to their branch today that it recede from its stand and allow federal crop insurance to die.

Representatives of both houses, however, were still uncompromising on the subsidy question. Conferees met for nearly six hours in two sessions yesterday and broke up until this morning with senate majority leader Barkley of Kentucky reporting "no progress."

Others Optimistic Some other conferees on the subsidy issue, however, were more optimistic. There were even predictions, inspired by the appropriations compromises, that the legislative calendar might be cleared in time to permit the summer recess to begin Friday.

Outside subsidies, the most direct disagreement reported was on the question of requiring senate confirmation of all employees of a score of war agencies who are paid more than \$4,500 a year.

Conferees reported no common ground on that matter and voted to refer it back to both houses tomorrow for a new expression of sentiment.

Rift in Lines Even there, however, there was a rift in the lines, with Rep. Taber (R., N.Y.), ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, planning to offer an amendment today to boost the confirmation salary limit to \$5,500 a year and apply it only to men appointed after June 30, with a proviso that they hold office until November unless the senate expressly refuses to confirm them before that date. The house was expected to accept the Taber plan.

CIVIL AIR PATROL The civil air patrol will not meet Thursday evening, as scheduled, but will meet Monday in an announcement by Emil G. Trout, CAP commander.

Concentrated—News In Brief--

Nelson WASHINGTON (AP)—Failure of the nation's war plants to turn in a production gain in May over April must be blamed primarily on switches in the military program necessitated by battlefield experience and is definitely "not a discouraging sign," War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson said yesterday.

Boundary WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate yesterday completed legislative action on a bill giving the federal government's consent to a compact between Iowa and Nebraska establishing the boundary between the two states.

Race Riots WASHINGTON (AP)—Blame for Detroit's recent life-taking race riots was placed yesterday by Monsignor Francis J. Haas, chairman of the government's fair employment practice committee, on "inadequate housing, recreation and public transportation."

Chile SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The ministry of commerce announced an agreement yesterday to ship Chile's entire copper production, except a small quantity for national requirements, to the United States as a contribution to the war effort.

Henderson NEW YORK (AP)—Leon Henderson, former administrator of the office of price administration, has accepted a position as economic consultant on post-war problems to the Biow company, a radio advertising agency, President Milton Biow announced yesterday.

Snite CHICAGO (AP)—Fred Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim who has been encased in iron lungs since 1936, was being treated for a stomach ailment yesterday.

Miranda ST. LOUIS (AP)—B. B. Reinhold, resident manager of the 20th Century Fox film corporation, said Carmen Miranda, Brazilian actress, underwent an abdominal operation at Barnes hospital here yesterday.

Reds Claim 30,000 Men Killed, 1,539 Tanks Taken, 649 Planes Downed Since Start of Drive

LONDON, Thursday, (AP)—The German army in three days has suffered the most staggering losses in its history—30,000 dead, 1,539 tanks destroyed or damaged, and 649 airplanes shot down—and has failed to achieve a major break-through in its gigantic gamble in Russia, it was announced early today in Moscow.

The axis hurled 30 divisions, or approximately 450,000 men, against the Russians on the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector, but "did not catch our troops unawares," said a special Soviet announcement broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

"Only in a few sections of the Belgorod area has the enemy, at the cost of enormous losses, succeeded in driving insignificant wedges into our defenses."

The regular midnight bulletin had acknowledged the German capture of an additional "few villages" Wednesday in the Belgorod sector at the end of the flaming 200-mile front where two villages already had been taken by the enemy during Tuesday's fighting.

The later Soviet announcement made no attempt to minimize the power of the German threat, but said flatly that "in the first three days the Germans, despite the size of their offensive had met with no success."

Nazis Tell of Huge Allied Concentrations Of Shipping in Africa

LONDON (AP)—The German radio told a badly smashed homeland yesterday that the allied African chief, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, had concentrated more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping on the African coast for a leap across the Mediterranean into Europe.

This broadcast was tempered by an assertion that the allies "cannot launch a real invasion" because of the so-called resolute defense in southern France and Italy. "Even an invasion under cover of battleships or other heavy units must be considered an absolutely deadly risk," said the Berlin radio.

To allied observers these propaganda soundings, recorded by The Associated Press, followed the familiar pattern of touching both ends of the keyboard but not the middle. The axis still had not mentioned the British commando attack on Crete, a successful invasion feeler carried out Sunday night on that important Greek outpost.

In other words, Berlin was warning all Germans and the occupied nations that something was going to happen—a quite obvious fact from allied statements—but was stressing reports of axis ability to combat any stab along the thousands of miles of exposed coasting.

Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas still are battling in the mountains of those two countries, and the spread of these operations were evident in Vichy dispatches to Madrid.

"It is clear that the Germans hoped to crush the Soviet defenses and achieve big operational successes in the first days of the offensive," said the announcer in commenting on Germany's silence at the outset of the drive.

Two special bomber forces and a special fighter force were transferred from western Europe to the eastern front between June 9 and 29 to aid in the push, it was said. Axis plane strength elsewhere on the Russian front also was stripped to make possible the great concentration between Belgorod and Orel, the Moscow radio said.

Fifteen tank divisions, one motorized division, and four teen infantry divisions are being used in the offensive, it added.

Senate Approves Bill To Up Ceiling Price On Corn to \$1.40

WASHINGTON (AP)—Raising a new threat to President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order, the senate yesterday stamped its approval on legislation raising the ceiling price on corn to \$1.40 a bushel from the present level of \$1.07, Chicago base.

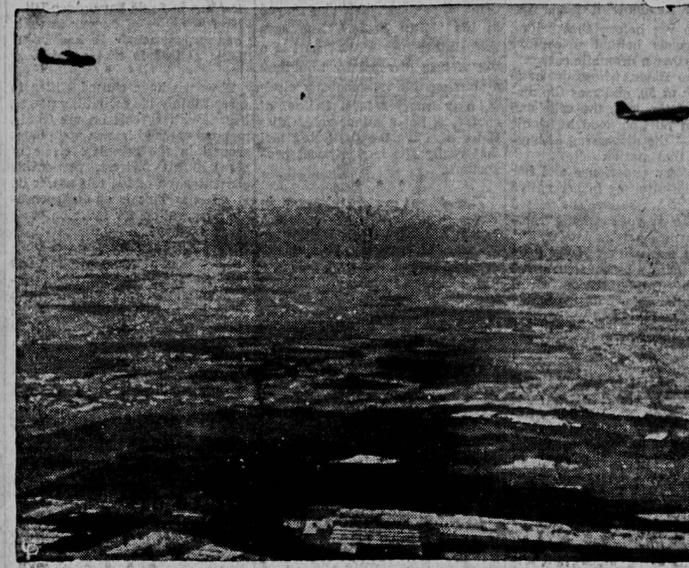
The farm bloc, firmly in the driver's seat, insisted that the increase is necessary to bring corn to the market where livestock feeders, poultry men and corn product manufacturers are clamoring for it. Under present conditions, they contended, corn growers can realize about \$1.37 a bushel by feeding it to hogs, and therefore refuse to sell for \$1.07 cash.

The bill now goes to the house where its fate is uncertain in view of the efforts to start a summer recess this week. A possible indication of the White House attitude toward the measure was seen when Majority Leader Barkley said if congress started fixing prices on individual commodities, it was heading for "a hopeless swamp."

Summary Yank Pilots' Activities Over Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army reported yesterday this summary of the first year's operations of the Eighth air force over Europe—68 daylight bombing missions, 102 industrial targets, naval bases and war plants destroyed or damaged by a total of 11,423 tons of bombs, and 1,199 enemy planes shot down.

"SKY TRAIN" CROSSES ATLANTIC WITH FREIGHT



JUST AFTER THE TAKEOFF at Montreal, an R. A. F. Douglas C-47 transport plane is pictured above towing the freight-laden glider with which it made an historic crossing of the North Atlantic to the British Isles in 28 hours. The cargo carried by the glider included vaccines for Russia and radio, aircraft and motor parts. Successful flight of the "sky train" was believed to signify expansion of this form of transportation of large cargoes of war supplies.

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

Destruction From the Air

The drone of allied heavy bombers is picked up by several aircraft listening posts, and the sirens begin to scream. The noise-weary, work-weary, war-weary people are again called underground. Perhaps for the hundredth time.

"Strength: seven or eight hundred... height: 12,000 feet" the order says. Anti-aircraft gunners crews take their stations... and the fire and rescue squads stand by. Everyone is tense... waiting... jagged nerves edging through their dulled senses.

2,000 TONS PULVERIZE NAZI ARMS CENTER. This is the next day's headline. Another massive allied air attack on Germany has been carried out successfully.

Then the reports begin to stream in from all corners. A British flier says: "We could see the fires 150 miles away... flames shot a thousand feet into the air... explosions were so numerous and so strong they nearly tore the wings off our plane... we must have leveled the whole area."

The German report reads: "A large force of allied bombers caused minor damage to military installations in a raid on western Germany last night. Civilian casualties were high... several churches and schools were demolished."

This is the "exterior" story of an air attack on Germany and its result. But what about the people themselves? The people who have been bombed so many times. How do they feel? Are they taking it without flinching, as German propaganda maintains, or are they weakening?

On which side of the scale is the human element? These questions are being answered in day by day reports of Europeans who have under-

gone bombings, and have made their way out of Germany. In neutral countries, especially Sweden, refugees are telling a story of Nazi fear and sinking morale surpassing even our own hopes.

One correspondent in Sweden declares that those who come to that country from the Reich—Swedes, Swiss, Austrians, Rumanians and Slovaks—say that Germans are living in a sort of "trancelike state induced by hunger, hopelessness, bombings, and grief piled on grief without end."

"The story of 1918 is developing anew. The German housewife, denied the simplest necessities in the shops, is ready to throw in the sponge right now, and she speaks her mind sharply."

A Swedish violinist gives this story: "For eight days in the Ruhr valley I did not take off my clothes and got almost no sleep. Each night brought screeching alarms, and despite official discouragement, people gathered every day in knots to spread Munchausen tales about incalculable damage up and down the valley. Men and women so jolted apparently enjoy exaggerated stories."

Travelers coming from Essen say that high wooden barriers have been put up to hide the worst destruction, and that travelers from Berlin, where damage from bombs was once repaired immediately, say that shattered windows and holes in roofs are now common.

One Swedish oil expert declared: "Oil available to the Nazis, who have exhausted their own reserve stores, is far below requirements. Lack of oil grips the Reich's air war, tank war, and U-boat war. It hinders the day of complete German disillusionment and disintegration."

In Austria, the favorite song today is "God Save the King," sung under the breath, and the Viennese give Hitler's armies until Christmas to collapse. Doubters of air power heed these facts. There is much truth in them. They do not mean that Germany will collapse of her own accord; they mean that she is weakening... that she is on the downgrade... that Hitler has lost all possibility of winning.

The Luftwaffe leveled Coventry with 300 tons of bombs several years ago. German cities have undergone night after night air attacks five, six, and almost seven times as large as that on Coventry. Morale is shattered along with the buildings, too. And all the German propaganda concoctions put together can't rebuild either.

Optimistic? We should be. In spite of all the domestic bungling we need to be ashamed of, our planes are filling the skies over Europe. Hitler is being destroyed today by the same weapon he created to destroy us.

But with this optimism there must also be an equal increase in incentive to provide weapons enough to finish the job. The war will be as short as efficiency makes it, or as long as dissension drags it out. We must pursue our goal just as ruthlessly as Hitler intended to pursue his.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS - by Glenn Babb

Orel-Belgorod Drive Not Full Scale Nazi Offensive

Conflicting Moscow and Berlin versions of the origin of the three-day-old battle on the Orel-Belgorod front in Russia make wholly clear only one aspect of what may be the most crucial conflict of the war in Europe.

If it is what Moscow says it is—the beginning of a long-awaited third Nazi attempt to blitzkrieg Russia out of the war—it has been launched under a significant change in German propaganda technique. It is being pictured to the German public as a defensive fight, not a Nazi offensive.

That has one distinct advantage. If Moscow is correct and the Nazis have started a new power drive but are checked short of any decisive results again, the result still can be Nazi-heralded at home as a victory.

So far as developments on the Orel-Belgorod front are yet recorded by either side, they lend full color to Russian insistence that another Nazi attempt to smash through to the Don or beyond is in progress. They tend to bear out reports that substantially half of the more than 200 Nazi and satellite divisions on the Russian front are concentrated on the southwest approaches to Moscow and the Orel-Kursk hinge between the central and southern fronts.

The attack seems a three-pronged drive. Its left flank appears based on the Orel salient, its center pressing against the Kursk sector and its right surging eastward in the Belgorod area. Some progress in each area is Russian-admitted or German-claimed.

What that looks like on the maps is a new and wide pincer move against Voronezh on the upper Don, the stumbling block to the last Nazi drive at the indicated hinge between Russian armies of the Moscow bastion in the center and those of the southern Soviet command. The Russian stand at

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM "DOWN UNDER"



Voronezh and along the general line of the Voronezh-Yelets railroad to the head waters of the Oka river east of Orel deflected the 1942 drive from Moscow and sent it down the Don valley to Stalingrad.

That Nazi break-through to the upper Don was made on a relatively narrow front between Kursk and Kharkov. This time the base seems to have been widened northward to Orel for the purpose of turning the Voronezh-Yelets-Oka front while the southern jaw of the pincers pushes forward in the Belgorod sector.

The essential fact about this battle, however, is that on July 7 the Nazi thrust was still more than 100 miles distant from the Don at its closest point on the anniversary of the Berlin claim that Voronezh had been captured. The north and south pincer jaws are even farther away, from 125 to 150.

By any reckoning, there remain not more than 12 weeks of certain good fighting weather for the

Germans in that section of south central Russia.

That limits rigidly the time on which Nazi generals can count to gain any final results in Russia. For that reason if no other, the Orel-Belgorod drive cannot yet be set down as a full scale Nazi offensive, nor its real significance be appraised.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too. And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!

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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1590 Thursday, July 8, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Conference on education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4 p. m. University Women's meeting, 221A Schaeffer hall.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Thursday, July 8—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 7 p. m. Friday, July 9—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday, July 10—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday, July 11—1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Monday, July 12—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 13—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL: The last summer meeting of the Student Christian Council will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in Iowa Union. All representatives of the various Protestant youth groups on campus are urged to attend this last meeting at which time important plans for fall will be discussed.

PI LAMBDA THETA: Pi Lambda Theta business meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 224, University high school. It is important that everyone come.

ALMA HOVEY: President. PI OMEGA PI: All members who plan to attend the picnic Thursday evening should leave names in 218, University hall.

GEORGE HEATHER: WESLEY FOUNDATION: The Wesley foundation invites all Methodist students and friends to an "ice cream freeze" July 9 at 8:30 p. m. The event will feature the making and serving of old fashioned home made ice cream. Those who wish to attend

EDWARD VORBA: UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S MEETING: All university women are invited to attend an important and timely discussion on the Women's Work in War program July 12, at 4 p. m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Several pertinent questions have arisen concerning this plan which is to go into effect this fall so that a need has been felt for informal discussion based on different student opinions.

MARGE KIRBY: Chairman. GRADUATE THESEUS DUE: All graduate students who expect (See BULLETIN, page 7)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL—Prof. Hardin Craig, visiting professor from the University of North Carolina, will be the Morning Chapel speaker this morning, Friday and Saturday. This morning at 8 o'clock his subject will be "The Concept of Christian Ethics."

NAVY TIME—Combining the background of an athletic coach and medical observer at an advanced flight training base, Lieut. (jg) Marshall Glenn will discuss pre-flight training and some of its results on the Navy

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:50—Morning Melodies; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Milton; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—Paging Mrs. America; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites.

10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Shakespeare's Tragedies; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Navy Time; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Late 19th Century Music; 3—Uncle Sam; 3:15—Afternoon Melodies; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—Women Today; 4:15—News Summary; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—One Man's Opinion; 7:15—Reminiscing Time; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicale; 8—With the Authors; 8:15—Reporter's Notebook; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—The University Plays Its Part

The Russians have shown in their maneuvers no threat of launching a big offensive. The right time for Stalin to strike would be when our invasion is underway. Few military men expect anything big out of Russia until we have started.

The game the allies are playing is clear. We are constantly threatening new points of invasion in the east, feinting with our publicity or air action at Italy, Greece and—most significantly of late—through Turkey into the Balkans. Our concentrations in Syria have given Hitler full notice of danger in that quarter, although it has been little noticed in that country.

Thus we have caused Hitler to spread thinly his dwindling power. Faced with threats on all fronts, he must spread his men and planes around in the complete circle of his vaunted fortress, preventing concentration of his full power on any front. This is an indispensable preparation for invasion.

Churchill's Invasion Humor—More humor than significance can be attached to Churchill's suggestion that heavy fighting can be expected in the Mediterranean before the leaves fall (winter).

Mr. Churchill was answering the German radio which has been predicting every few days that invasion would start tomorrow morning or the day after. The Germans obviously are looking for information and, at the same time, trying to build up a popular expectation of enemy action to keep their own defenses alert at home, while Mr. Churchill is chiding them with opposite propaganda.

If you read his words closely, you will find that invasion could start tomorrow and his words would still read truthfully in retrospect.

The Network Highlights: NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:45—Kaltenborn; 7—Words at War; 8—Kraft Music Hall; 8:30—Rudy Vallee; 9—Jimmy Durante; 9:30—The March of Time

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6:30—Jack Armstrong; 7—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—Lum and Abner

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

What America Means to Me

By Pearl S. Buck (John Day; \$2) The Baron Brault, one of the shrewdest Frenchmen I ever knew, once said to me over a mighty stoup of my own liquor, "The free gift of freedom is usually the death of freedom; one must earn it." He was talking about north Africa, but it's a remark for the world to hear.

Pearl S. Buck's "What America Means to Me" recalled the thirsty Baron's remarks to me. Mrs. Buck is possibly the best living American novelist, when she writes novels and not serials. She has a heart as big as Madison Square Garden, too, and it was only the plight of her favorite Chinese that overcame her often-stated determination to have nothing to do with "movements" and fund raisings.

Then it was only a step from helping mightily with Chinese relief to writing and speaking on the general subject of racial equality, since Mrs. Buck has always resented Chinese exclusion. "What America Means to Me" is misnamed; this collection of articles and speeches is mostly about quite a different subject, to wit, about

the respect of the eastern peoples and also the war (speaking broadly) if we don't at once announce a program of complete national and racial equality after the war, and implement it.

The difficulty with this program is pretty obvious, it seems to me. Mrs. Buck's current ideas have been gathered from high-placed men like Gandhi and Chiang and Nehru. Her conception of freedom is born out of her personal kindness and close contact with a race of another color. It has been implemented by resentment at what she feels is unfair treatment of the Negro in America. And although no man of good will can take issue with Mrs. Buck on her general propositions, a good many can (and have) doubted that this is a time for airing them.

Perhaps the great difficulty most people will find with Mrs. Buck's latest book is that it advances true propositions but not always logical argument, at a time when we would not dare stop to view even an apocalyptic vision. Its great virtue is Mrs. Buck's beautiful prose.

Washington in Wartime—

Japs Consolidate Their Gains

New Guinea and Attu bear him out. These defensive offensives against Japanese outposts have been extravagant in dead, wounded, ill and captured. That they have cost the Japanese more dead than our own and allied troops is little compensation.

Four things should be borne in mind: (1) The Japs are a desperate people, because they have made a desperate gamble to rule Asia or to go back to the days of Tokugawa Shogunate and isolate themselves again.

(2) Except for the subjugation of inner China and the capture of an eastern anchor in New Caledonia or Hawaii, they already have accomplished all they set out to do in a military way, and now have only to fight a defensive war.

(3) Their manpower now numbers in the hundreds of millions and their resources in strategic materials are almost limitless. (4) Through propaganda, Asiatic blood ties and an understanding of the Oriental mind, the Japs are well on their way right now to establish a far greater colonial empire than the occidental nations ever dreamed of.

Goal of the Pacific Offensive--



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Designed to Seize Jap Rabaul Base

WASHINGTON—The successful American landings in New Guinea and the vaguely defined MacArthur moves in New Guinea were planned as the first steps in a real pincer move to entrap the big Jap base at Rabaul. The base ordinarily has 45 to 75 ships at anchorage every day, and is the second largest Jap base (next to Truk) in all the south Pacific. It is the core of south Pacific Japanese power, has three airfields, and is the re-shipping point, feeding all the smaller strongholds.

The immediate MacArthur objective was the New Guinea peninsula jutting out into the sea north of Lae and Salamaua, closest New Guinea point to Rabaul. The immediate purpose at the other side of the pincers in New Guinea was to eradicate the substantial Japanese force in the central Solomons, estimated as high as 20,000 men. In addition, the Japs are supposed to have 8,000 to 12,000 in the northern island, a total of possibly 50,000 in all the Solomons area.

While these are hardly sensational objectives, if they were to be won within a reasonable time, the vital Rabaul was doomed.

Hitler Goes Against Expectation—

Hitler had been moving directly away from his promised offensive in Russia. From London came reports that the Fuehrer had withdrawn several divisions from the eastern front. The Russians hastened to deny this, obviously bent on dispelling any allied relaxation of interest or pressure on their front, and probably they know more about the subject than the British.

Nevertheless, undeniable infor-

mation is available that Hitler has augmented his force recently in both France and Italy. These may have been reserves taken from Germany rather than the eastern front.

It has also been definitely established that a number of German fighter planes have been recalled from Russia since expansion of the British and

American air attack on German industrial centers

The two previous Nazi offensives in Russia were instituted in June, which was too late in the year to allow for full development of the action before winter. The present desperate offensive is even more certain to end in failure.

Reds Waiting for Second Front—

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Florence Bates Endorses Dispensing of Anything As Good Histrionic Training

HOLLYWOOD—Every reporter knows that some of the best acting done in the land is by lawyers, but somehow it never occurred to me before that selling bakery goods behind a counter would further a dramatic career.

Florence Bates, whose dramatic life began at 50, endorses the dispensing of the loaf, the cake and the cream puff as good histrionic training—the dispensing of anything for that matter.

Her bakery experience and her years as an attorney in her native Texas make her believe she missed little in the way of dramatic training by turning actress late in life.

"If you don't think lawyers do a lot of acting," she says, "you haven't been around courtrooms much. As for salesladies, well, try exuding sweetness and patience to a cranky customer when you're feeling mayhem and murder."

Miss Bates got her movie start as the booming, newly rich employer of Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca," and has specialized since in booming, socially ambitious matrons. She booms nicely.

Miss Bates now is lending her booming and her plumply charming wiles to "Saratoga Trunk," in the role of Mrs. Coventry Bellop, a woman who lives by her wits and her bullying among the socially minded denizens of Saratoga Springs.

As soon as she read the Edna Ferber novel, Miss Bates had an idea she might be called to play this roll. When she heard Sam

American air attack on German industrial centers

The two previous Nazi offensives in Russia were instituted in June, which was too late in the year to allow for full development of the action before winter. The present desperate offensive is even more certain to end in failure.

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Today Eight Local Groups Plan to Meet

Bundles for Britain—Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 10 a. m.

King's Daughters—Electa circle—Home of Mrs. Earl Custer, 207 Riverview street, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416—Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.

Rotary club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Grandiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias—Corinth lodge No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus—Marquette council No. 842—K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—V. F. W. hall, 8 p. m.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Dora Duffin left for her home in Garnaville yesterday after a five-day visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, 521 E. Washington street.

Ramona Barlow of Chicago arrived yesterday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nelson, 731 Grant street.

Margaret Olson, Girl Scout director at La Crosse, Wis., visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Olson, 430 S. Johnson street.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ida Beils, 114 E. Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Douglas, 1816 E. College street, are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beals and son, Gordon, of Belle Plaine.

Civic Newcomer Club Holds Bridge Party

Mrs. William L. Eck and Mrs. H. W. Luecht received high honors for bridge played at five tables at a meeting of the Civic Newcomers held Tuesday in the clubrooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Rixford Snyder and Mrs. J. Thomas Askew.

PERT FOR SUMMER CHIC



SUMMER FRIVOLITY is concentrated in this bleached white panama hat trimmed with a black figured veil and a white grosgrain ribbon band. Smart accessories include simple gold earrings, a three strand pearl choker and a smart lapel watch. Cool summer evenings call for a coat similar to the one modeled in the inset. Its mustard-flecked tweed is contrasted by the shaped lapels covered in beaver. The shapely princess lines are becoming when worn casually over the shoulders or buttoned up the front.

NEW YORKER HELD AS ENEMY AGENT



CHARGED with failure to disclose that he acted as an agent of the German foreign office and the Nazi party when he registered as an alien agent, Carl Guenther Boshan Orgell, 43, left, a Staten Island, New York City, engineer, was held in \$3,000 bail. A United States marshal is shown at right in photo.

MAGIC IN SUMMER ENTERTAINING



TABLE SETTINGS such as that above are like a cool drink of well water on a hot day. A dark-toned cloth similar to this navy blue linen, embroidered with white, sets off the matched glassware creating a frosty atmosphere. Above all, don't forget flowers. Wartime entertaining will be no strain if the hostess doesn't try to entertain too many friends at one time—it's easier on points and informal conversation. A simple menu can be made to sparkle in a setting of colorful cloths, flowers and favorite china.

Perhaps it's not a birthday or an anniversary; maybe no friends from out of town are visiting; it might not even be a holiday, but entertaining is an even better idea now than in pre-war days. We've given up our summer camping and fishing trips and turned to victory gardens, Red Cross hours and the like. But we need parties—parties that are patriotic, for fun is free and food can be chosen which will delight the guests without straining on the "point" or "penny" budget. Breakfasts and luncheons have always been two popular forms of entertaining. Now a combination of both, "brunch," has come into the spotlight. Brunch means more sleep in the morning and more time in the afternoon.

Two menus have been suggested

Menu I

- Chilled apple juice
- Mixed vegetable salad
- Creamed meat in noodle ring
- Hof rolls
- Honey, jam or jelly
- Creamed Meat in Noodle Ring (Serves 8)
- 1/4 lb. medium noodles
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Creamed meat
- Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Beat eggs and combine with noodles, cheese and seasonings. Pour into greased ring mold and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, for 45 minutes.
- Turn out on chop plate. Fill in center with "Creamed Meat" and serve immediately.

- 1 lb. cooked or luncheon meat
- 6 tbs. butter
- 8 tbs. flour
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1 1/2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- Dice meat in one-half inch cubes. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Combine all ingredients. Heat thoroughly.

Menu II

- Fresh fruit cup
- Ham and corn fritters
- Escalloped potatoes
- Apple sauce
- Cookies
- Ham and Corn Fritters (Serves 6)
- 1 cup cream style canned or fresh cooked corn
- 1/2 cup ground "boiled" ham
- 1 tbs. minced onion
- 2/3 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- Lard
- Mix corn, ham and onion. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to corn mixture. When all is well blended, drop by teaspoonfuls into hot lard at 375 degrees. Drain well on soft paper.
- Serve with well seasoned cream sauce or tomato sauce. Corned beef may be used in place of the ham.

New Member Joins Union Hostess Staff

Mrs. C. G. LeVois of Iowa City has joined the hostess staff of Iowa Union.

Mrs. LeVois, whose husband was formerly on the faculty of University high school and is now with the army at Camp Roberts, Calif., will assume hostess duty in the music room and library as well as general hostessing work.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY

Meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the V. F. W. home will be the Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary. In charge of the social hour after the business meeting will be Mrs. Charlie F. Smith and Mrs. Oral G. Smith.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB

A potluck picnic supper will entertain members of the Iowa Woman's club and their families tomorrow night in the upper section of City park, beginning at 6 o'clock. Those attending are

He'll Quit, if—



ADMIRAL GEORGES ROBERT, pictured above, high commissioner of the French West Indies, is reported to have sought American terms for relinquishment of his post to another authority. Robert's move is believed prompted by the threat of a pro-allied revolt in Martinique against his Vichy administration unless he steps down.

Postponement Irks



POSTPONEMENT of her scheduled wedding to Rev. George Griffith is worth \$10,000 to Miss Lucy Adams, above, Sunday school teacher and choir singer in the pastor's Northeast Gospel tabernacle in Kansas City. At least she has filed suit against the minister for that sum.

Tried for Slaying



JOHN FLANAGAN, 15, above, has gone on trial in Los Angeles for the murder of his school chum, Dorothy Marie Courtemanche, age 12.

COUPLE KIDNAP TWO BABY SISTERS



SNATCHED from the arms of their grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Richard as she walked down a Wilmington, Cal., street, Sharen, age two, left, and Karen Richard, age three, daughters of a shipyard worker, were kidnaped by a man and woman who drove them away in a motor car. Their father, Kenneth, who is separated from their mother, Marie, could give police no motive for the kidnaping.

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

Word has been received of the scene of the marriage of Peggy Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Kelly of Clinton, and Paul H. Lein, radio technician second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lein, also of Clinton, June 26. The service was read by Lieutenant Shackelford, chaplain, before and altar banked with roses and greenery.

The bride was graduated from Clinton high school. Mr. Lein, a graduate of Lyons high school, attended the University of Iowa. He is at present attending radar school at Treasure Island. The couple will reside in San Francisco.

Davenport-Christensen

Word has been received of the marriage of Jean Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport of Galva, to Lieut. Robert Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen of Davenport. The ceremony took place May 19 in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Tallahassee, Fla., with the Rev. Mr. Anderson officiating.

Mrs. Christensen is a graduate of the school of nursing here. Lieutenant Christensen was graduated from Davenport high school and the college of law at the University of Iowa. He is now stationed with the army at Camp Pickett, Va.

Hinkle-Chaney

Annabelle Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover J. Hinkle of Valparaiso, Ind., became the bride of David Roland Chaney of St. Louis, June 26, in the First Christian church in Valparaiso. The Rev. Chester H. Hanson officiated.

A graduate of Valparaiso high school and the University of Iowa, the bride has been associated with the Muscatine high school faculty. Mr. Chaney, a cadet private in the enlisted reserves of the army air corps, received his primary training at Muscatine.

Kelly-Lein

The naval chapel of Treasure Island, San Francisco, was the

Cronin-Doering

Before an altar banked with calla lilies, blue larkspur and

"Up-and-down" the thermometer

The all-year coat with detachable "CUMFIT" LINING \$39.50

Comfort insurance on coldest days, thanks to that extra leather-backed lining that you button in or out according to the weather. It's the MAXDON "Yearounder," that special coat you need today and every day. You'll love its nonchalant casual lines, and the choice of fine wool fabrics... Fleece, Gabardine, Shetland and Tweed. Fully lined in rayon satin. Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 20.

AS ADVERTISED IN YOUNG, GLAMOUR and WADSWORTH

War Stamps and Bonds on Sale in Every Department

palms, Mary Ann Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cronin of Keokuk, became the bride of Lieut. (J.G.) Robert J. Doering, son of Dr. and Mrs. Val T. Doering of Ft. Madison, June 26, in the north chapel of the naval training station in San Diego, Calif. Capt. William A. Maguire, chaplain, officiated.

The bride was graduated from St. Peter's high school in Keokuk and Maryville College of the Sacred Heart in St. Louis. She has been employed by the Iowa state department of social welfare in county offices at Creston, Ft. Madison and Keokuk.

Lieutenant Doering, a graduate of Ft. Madison high school, attended St. Louis university. He was graduated from the college of dentistry here, where he was affiliated with Psi Omega dental and Phi Beta Pi medical fraternities.

Weekes-Wilson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Beryl Weekes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weekes, 1734 F street, to Laverne Wilson of Hollywood, Calif. The ceremony took place June 28 in the Methodist church in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa. The couple will reside in Hollywood, where both are employed by an aircraft corporation.

YETTER'S

SPORTS REVIEW

Smart cotton dresses for your stay in town—stay in school summer. Seersucker, chambray, gingham. Wear them, tub them in a jiffy.

3.98 to 10.98

Shorty jackets to throw over your shoulders in changeable weather. Corduroy, cotton suede, and wool.

4.98 to 5.98

Summer separates. Jersey, butcher linen, chambray and knobby knit skirts.

2.98 to 5.98

With them, slip over or cardigan Summer sweaters in cool ice cream colors.

2.98

Paddle and Saddle denim and cotton plaid. Separate slacks. British Tan, Blue, Aqua, Rose, Gold. Sizes 12 to 20. Formerly \$2.98.

NOW 1.98

Sleek little dressmaker swim suits. Cotton and faille for swimming and sunning.

2.98 to 5.98

Healthfully Cool on all Three Floors

Shakespearean Play Opens Monday Night At University Theater

"All's Well That Ends Well," the first Shakespearean play of the summer season, opens at the University theater Monday for a six-day run, under the direction of B. Iden Payne, director of the Stratford-on-Avon Festival company in London, who is visiting here this summer.

Prof. Arnold S. Gillette will have charge of the settings; Gary Gaiser, the lighting, and Helen Forrest Lauterer, the costumes.

Members of the cast are as follows:

King of France, Ulmont Healy; Duke of Florence, Martin Bryan; Bertram, Doris Fast; Le Feu, Thomas Mahan; Parolles, Wendall Kennedy; Rinaldo, Dick Baldrige, and Dennis MacDonald.

LaVache, Dick Baldrige and Dennis MacDonald; Eldre Dumain, Leonore O'Connor; Younger Dumain, Florence Healy; Interpreter, Betty Jean Reed; Astringer, Gary Gaiser; First Lord, Ruth Neuman; Second Lord, Mary Ann Miller; Third Lord, Wilanne Schneider; Fourth Lord, Louise Hamilton.

Soldiers, James Morton, Bob Boyd, Eddie Kurtz, Bob Van der Zee, Philip Stoddard.

Trumpeter, Marvin Amish; Countess, Mary Sellers; Helena, Rosa Neil Reynolds; Widow, Bernice Moore; Diana, Elizabeth Buckner; Isabel, Dorothea Grundy; Miriana, Josephine Harrold.

Citizens, Cecilia Thompson, Virginia Alm, Ruth Sunderlin, Peggy Clifford, Dorothy Eckelmann, Marjette Fritchen, Elsie Rein-schmid, Genevieve Slemmons.

Bertram's page, Shirley Mereness; King's page, Caroleen Sartor; Page boys, Tom Baldrige and Dan Nolan.

Fish Yarn: 'The One That Got Away'— W. C. Wonick Drags Iowa River in Vain For His Lost Motor

Still fishing for an outboard motor is William C. Wonick, 1130 Church street. He uses a drag hook borrowed from the Iowa City fire department, and has been working afternoons and evenings for two weeks.

At that time, he took the Wonick family out on the Iowa river as a relief from the heat. While all were enjoying the refreshing river breeze and Wonick had the outboard motor up to the last notch, the device pulled itself loose from the boat, leaped into the air and plunged to the bottom of the stream north of City park opposite the old channel.

Wonick on some occasions has had to desert his unusual fishing job on account of extreme heat on the river bank. He suspects that during such periods some one else fished up the outboard motor.

He is continuing his attempts to recover the motor, however.

Four Federal Men Scheduled to Attend Education Conference

The four men "team" representing 15 federal war agencies will meet with small groups of Iowa school administrators during the conference at the University of Iowa Monday and Tuesday.

They will answer questions and discuss the educational programs of the federal war agencies and how they are related to the college and schools.

Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, announced that Dr. Kenneth Heaton, chief consultant on education in the office of civilian defense, will replace F. O. Wilcox, first announced as OCD representative.

LABOR, WPB, INDUSTRY CHIEFS MEET



CAPTAINS of labor and industry meet the boss of the War Production Board at a dinner in Pittsburgh as Donald Nelson, WPB chief, conducts an inspection of steel mills there. Left to right are Philip Murray, CIO president; Nelson, and Benjamin Fairless, United States Steel corporation president. Nelson, at the dinner, asked steel mills to top last year's production by 2,000,000 tons.

PATTY BERG COMES FROM BEHIND TO TAKE TITLE



PATTY BERG, Minneapolis golf pro, watches her ball roll onto the green of the ninth hole of the Glen Oak course in Chicago, above, as she meets Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta in the final round of the Women's Western Open golf championship. Patty turned in a bogey five on this hole to go one down and continued to trail until the 33rd, when she finally caught up with her opponent and forged ahead to take the title, one up.

By the Bottle or 'Snifter'— Americans Paying Higher Prices for Liquor —And It Isn't All Because of Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both by the bottle and by the snifter at the bar, Americans are paying more for their liquor than ever before—due to record federal taxes and, in growing instances, to outlaw prices—but they're still consuming all they can get.

While formal or informal rationing throughout the country has cut available supplies considerably—some trade observers say there's 40 percent less to be had than a year ago—the demand has increased 20 percent since last year and 40 percent since 1941.

Lush wartime paychecks, concentration of great numbers of people in war-booming communities, difficulties in finding other means of diversion because of wartime restrictions, and finally, the tendency on the part of some people to drink more in times of stress were listed among the reasons for the increased demand found in a survey of the liquor situation made by The Associated Press.

A spokesman for the Distilled Spirits institute said:

"Any buyer resistance to higher prices that is being shown by workers in the white collar class, whose wages haven't changed much in wartime, is more than overcome by the eagerness to buy on the part of the war worker who probably made \$27 a week in peacetime and now makes \$60 or more."

Here is a summary of conditions regarding prices and consumption of liquor found in the survey:

1. While the majority of the states report that the only increases are due to increased federal taxes—upped \$2 a gallon last November to a grand total of \$6—and that price ceilings are prevailing, the office of price administration itself reports that hundreds of investigations of suspected violations have been made and hundreds of actions taken.

2. The OPA, declaring that there has been evidence of some improper pricing of so-called "new" brands brought out since prices on old brands were ordered frozen at March, 1942, levels, is now getting data from producers and wholesalers on their methods of establishing their ceilings. Evasions also are facilitated, OPA says, by the lowering of "proof" or alcoholic content while maintaining high prices. The agency says it intends to set specific prices for all new brands, and older brands having new formulas, then set definite dollar and cents mark-ups for wholesalers and retailers.

3. Even in instances where prices have increased only in step with taxes, the scarcity of brands in low price levels on liquor store shelves has meant that the chap who might have been content with

Old Whozis has to cough up for something more special. In the same way, bars are finding it difficult to get low-priced brands, with the result that a quickie before dinner either costs a nickel or so more, or is a smaller "shot."

Gone, too, in most places, are the days when bartenders would make every third or fourth drink "on the house."

4. The few retailers who admit that prices are higher, aside from taxes, maintain that increases are due to higher operating and labor costs; elimination of discounts they once got from their distributors; and, in some instances, of purchasing liquors they don't want in order to get those they do want; and finally, the temptations presented by purchasers themselves who offer premium prices to get their favorite hooch.

Distributors, on the other hand, say that everyone is being treated alike in the matter of parceling out the available supplies, and some say certain retailers are "holding back" for future profits.

Distillers' representatives say any increases are due to taxes, and higher prices of processing materials.

5. While Uncle Sam is doing all right in the matter of liquor taxes—his additional two-dollar per gallon call has more than offset any losses he might have suffered through producers making smaller withdrawals of taxable stocks from warehouses—some states are beginning to suffer because they don't collect until the liquor is sold over the counter.

6. On the question of teen-age drinking, about as many states report no trouble on that score as there are states reporting signs of it. Virtually all states are agreed that there's little or no trouble caused by the drinking of men in uniform.

7. Due to gasoline rationing, America is doing its "night out" drinking at neighborhood taverns or in big city night spots with the result that casualties among places in the hinterlands have been heavy.

8. Liquor connoisseurs maintain that the wartime shortage of liquor, with a scarcity of cheap brands, may change the drinking habits of the people—developing among the population as a whole a taste for rare bouquets.

On the other hand, a liquor retailer in South Carolina reports that "anything marked whisky will sell," and in many sections of the country, consumption of beer and wines has increased due, in some instances, to the high price of liquor and in others to the shortage of distilled spirits.

Let's examine the price situation in more detail as based on reports gathered from all sections:

In the monopoly states where liquor retailing is in charge of the states themselves, there are fewer reports of skyrocketing in prices than there are in some of the open states where retailing is in charge of private enterprise. But in some monopoly states, there are complaints about high-priced new brands.

In the open state of Kentucky, observers report that "cheap 86-proof bourbon" which formerly couldn't be given away is now selling at \$2.50 and better a pint, and 100-proof whisky brings almost anything a retailer thinks he can get for it."

California's Los Angeles area reports that new brands are bringing higher prices than comparable old brands; Arkansas reports new labels being "slapped on run-of-the-mill stock and peddled at above the price levels."

In Colorado, some new brands are bringing prices 30 to 40 percent higher than ceiling prices of comparable old brands.

In an individual package store in Washington, D. C., which is open territory, a rye whisky which costs \$2.52 a quart in the monopoly state of Ohio, costs \$3.25 a fifth.

A man who makes a study of whisky "prices" throughout the

country says the cost of a spirit blend in one Washington store rose from \$2.79 to \$3.25 in a month, undergoing four separate changes. A gin which cost \$1.89 a year ago now sells for \$3.59, he said. And he said he paid \$3.19 for a blend which he bought in Massachusetts for \$2.70.

Now, let's take a look at the consumption picture:

Of 34 states making reports on teen-age drinking, 15 declared there had been an increase noted in some sectors, but only Washington state, Oregon, Maryland, North Dakota and Idaho said it was large. Those sections also said regulatory campaigns were on.

The others reporting an increase were Missouri, Louisiana, Maine, Kentucky, South Dakota, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Virginia and Iowa.

In Montana authorities said an increase in such drinking up to a few months ago was checked by liquor rationing.

Wisconsin and California declared the teen-age drinking in those states was less than before the war. And, while New Jersey reported a small increase in drinking by minors, the state also reported that arrests for drunkenness generally in the city of Newark were lower in May, 1943, than they've been for four years.

In many states, liquor dealers demand draft cards or birth certificates as proof of age. In parts of New York state, tavern-keepers issue slips to suspected under-agers, asking them to leave. One spot has a matron stationed at the door to question patrons who look a little on the yearding side.

As regards drinking by men in uniform, the states reporting were generally agreed that while the boys haven't exactly taken to lemonade and 4 o'clock tea during their spare time, there are few rum dums in the services.

What's ahead in the price and consumption picture?

Many observers express belief that OPA's present studies may lead to a substantial cut in prices, probably within a short time.

However, President Roosevelt has said he will ask congress to increase federal liquor taxes. He observed that in England, despite high taxes, the Britons continue to drink as much as ever.

Now You Tell One

OMAHA (AP)—The complaining witness was so hard of hearing the prosecutor had difficulty in questioning him.

"What's the complaint?" queried Municipal Judge Dennis O'Brien.

"He says his neighbor's dog barks and howls so much it keeps him awake at night," said the prosecutor.

"Charges dismissed," replied the judge.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—The housing situation is bothering even the birds.

Dr. B. L. Fryxell, English department head at Millikin university, hung a pair of pants on the line after working in his garden. When he returned two days later, he found that a family of wrens had moved into one of the pockets.

Fryxell fastened the trousers to the line more securely and is awaiting developments.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven-year-old Jacquelin Jenner, nursing a mashed thumb, entered the hospital as an experienced patient. It was her sixth time in two years.

Her previous injuries: a spider bite, a broken nose, fractured arm (right), fractured arm (left), a dog bite.

She's also had her tonsils and adenoids removed and several eye operations.

BALTIMORE (AP)—When a policeman saw a sleeping sailor with one brown shoe and one black one, and both off, he was mildly curious.

When he spotted a fleeing pedestrian wearing the unmatched mates, he made an arrest.

When a police magistrate heard the pedestrian explain he traded shoes because one pinched, he said "\$50 and costs."

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Even birds are patriotic.

Richard Byrnes and Charles Dillibunt discovered two 25-cent war stamps had been used in the construction of a bluejay nest.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—It's a wise bird that feathers its nest with ration coupons.

When Mrs. Stephan J. Krajer removed a pole yesterday she found a nest, three-cornered bird's nest containing three red (meat) ration stamps from the E and F series—enough points for a couple of hamburgers.

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP)—When a gasoline truck rolled into a ditch two boys pitched in with hoe and shovel, dammed up about 2,000 gallons. Rationed motorists speedily gathered and scooped up the gasoline in buckets, cans and anything handy. More than 100 got a portion. The boys just got the fun.

LEICESTER, England (AP)—William John Smith of Coventry was fined \$40 for missing gasoline, so he appealed the conviction.

A Leicester court dismissed the appeal yesterday—then it doubled the fine and added the costs of the case.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators received tonight that they will enjoy no holiday Monday—a delayed furlough Independence day for millions of others.

Majority leader Barkley said that with war plants being urged to forego the holiday, and in view of the welter of appropriation bills still pending, he thought the senate had better stick to business.

ANOTHER HEADACHE FOR HITLER



ONE MORE PLANE, for the U. S. Army Air Forces in England and one more headache for Hitler is unloaded at an unnamed English port. This is a P-38 Lockheed Lightning, one of the fast fighter planes that make regular sweeps over the Axis-occupied channel coast. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

Where Troops Meet



AMERICAN TROOPS who landed at Nassau Bay on the coast of New Guinea have joined forces with Australian units that struck out from the Mubo area. The junction menaces the big Jap base at Salamaua, making it possible for the Allied forces to move against the enemy stronghold in coordinated drives. (International)

Acting minority leader White (Maine) concurred.

Oh well—there aren't going to be any firecrackers this year anyway.

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—Attorney Clyde Schumacher had a July Fourth celebration speaking engagement at Mars, Pa., 20 miles away but didn't consider it essential enough to use his car.

So he hired a horse, rode to the outing and made his speech. He arrived back home at 1 a. m. yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A bus patron leaned from his window, planted a sound slap on one of two carriage horses standing at the curb.

Police listed resultant damage from the scared horses as one taxi fender knocked off, one fire plug battered, one parked police car damaged—a \$150 spanking.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An 18-year-old burglar got six months in jail

Staff of 73 Members Will Teach Courses For Peace Officers

The largest staff in the seven-year history of the University of Iowa's peace officers' short course, 73 persons, has been appointed for the affair of next week.

The total exceeds the previous record of 70, set last year, it is reported by Prof. R. M. Perkins, director of the course. Fifty-two of the persons are from outside Iowa City. Several hundred law enforcement officers are expected from Monday through Friday.

Personnel has been drawn from experts of the department of public safety in Des Moines; police departments in such cities as Council Bluffs, Dubuque, Davenport, Sioux City, Iowa City and Mason City; United States secret service; federal bureau of investigation, and sheriffs of Clayton, Johnson, Linn and Black Hawk counties.

In addition, there will be representatives of the University of Iowa, Iowa Naval Pre-Flight school, United States supreme court, office of price administration, automobile protective and information bureau; Iowa board of parole, Iowa State Guard, attorney general's office, board of pharmacy examiners, County Attorneys' Association of Iowa, and Iowa State Policemen's association.

The final program shows that there will be 14 laboratories on such subjects as fingerprinting, counterfeiting, narcotics, preservation of evidence, and firearms identification; five special classes, and 29 other lectures, demonstrations and panel discussions.

Among the personages will be Justice Wiley B. Rutledge Jr., United States supreme court; Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, Chief C. A. Knoe, Iowa highway patrol; Attorney General John Rankin, Capt. Alex Miller, Iowa State Guard; President Virgil Hancher and R. B. Laird, acting commissioner of public safety.

Returning later, they found the lad willing to accompany them to the station.



A Plain Statement of Facts About RAIL TRAVEL

RAILROAD TRAVEL has reached a new all-time high. War has first call on railroad cars and locomotives—one-half of the sleeping cars and one-fourth of the day coaches on America's railroads are constantly engaged in organized troop movements.

Rock Island Lines is proud to be transporting its full share of the two million men moved monthly in these organized movements. Furlough travel is equally as large. Our nation's tremendous war production has greatly increased war-business travel!

Trains are crowded—occasionally late. Yet, the patience and cooperative attitude of civilian travelers have been gratifying to us. Many patrons stand in line for a seat in the diner. This we regret, but new diners cannot be built as critical materials are needed elsewhere. We have inaugurated a box lunch and expanded sandwich service on certain long distance trains. We suggest to those making a short trip that they dine before boarding the train, or after arrival.

If you must travel, on your next trip, plan departure and arrival dates to fall on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Take earlier trains to protect connections...if you make a reservation and your plans change, cancel promptly to provide space for someone else...carry minimum luggage to ease crowded conditions. One bag should be ample to meet requirements en route. Others necessary on trip should be checked, preferably the day before. To avoid inconvenience at congested depot ticket offices, wherever possible, consult City Ticket Offices for information, making of reservations and purchase of tickets.

* BUY WAR BONDS NOW FOR POST-WAR TRAVEL *

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY



Statement of the Condition of

FIRST CAPITOL NATIONAL BANK

OF IOWA CITY, IOWA

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency
At the Close of Business
June 30, 1943

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,105,822.43	Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
United States Securities	3,761,128.13	Surplus	100,000.00
Other Bonds	1,027.00	Undivided Profits	87,463.80
Bills Receivable	1,102,338.56	Reserve	10,000.00
Overdrafts	655.40	Total Deposits	5,730,437.57
Bank Building and Fixtures	50,000.00		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00		
Other Assets	929.85		
	\$6,027,901.37		\$6,027,901.37

Upon the Merits of the Above Statement, We Solicit Your Banking Business

F. D. Williams, President
W. W. Mercer, Vice-President
Thos. Farrell, Cashier
David L. Stochl, Asst. Cashier

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Post Christmas Mail Early for Servicemen

Oct. 31 Deadline Set; Put 'Christmas Parcel' On Overseas Mailing

Christmas mail to servicemen in the navy, marine corps and coast guard on overseas duty, should be posted during the six-week period from Sept. 15, 1943, through Oct. 31, 1943, the navy department announced yesterday.

Special consideration will be given to letters and packages at that time in order that the men overseas will receive them before the holidays.

A request is made that senders mark their packages "Christmas parcel" and pay special attention to the addressing and packaging requirements.

Hundreds of packages are lost daily because senders do not wrap them strongly enough to withstand the handling through numerous postal centers and the heat of a ship's hold, the announcement said.

To comply with postal regulations Christmas parcels should not exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length or 36 inches in combined length and girth.

Not more than one parcel will be accepted in any one week from the same sender for the same addressee.

Since proper packaging is highly important, all articles should be wrapped in metal, wooden or solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard or strong, fully telescoping cardboard boxes.

Fiberboard or cardboard boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine.

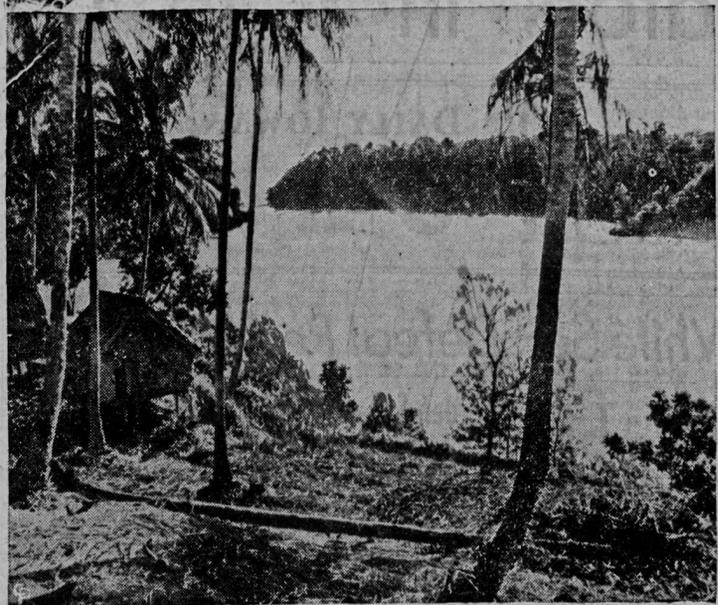
If the wrapping will permit easy inspection of contents, the delays caused by censorship will be minimized.

Parcels should not include any weapons, perishables, intoxicants, poisons or inflammable articles such as matches or lighter fluid. Do not send food or clothing. Neither of these is needed by the men overseas.

Mail for naval personnel may be insured or registered by the sender.

For the purposes of Christmas mail, the term "overseas personnel" means men who receive their mail through a fleet boat office at San Francisco, New York or Seattle, Wash. Letters and parcels should contain the name and address of the sender, the name, rank or rating of addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or the name of the ship and fleet postoffice through which the mail is to be routed.

NEW GEORGIA HARBOR TAKEN BY AMERICAN FORCES



JAPS SUFFERED HEAVY CASUALTIES when American forces landed and captured Viru harbor, shown above, on New Georgia island in the central Solomons. These forces now are advancing up the coast toward the big enemy base at Munda, which already is threatened by the United States troops on nearby Rendova island. This an official United States Marine Corps photo. (International)

SONGWRITER HONORED BY SHIP



NAMED IN HONOR of the late George M. Cohan, noted as an actor and songwriter, the Liberty ship S. S. George M. Cohan slides down the ways, above, at Baltimore, Md. It was sponsored by Miss Marjorie Cantor, daughter of Comedian Eddie Cantor. (International)

Local Fire Department to Conduct Series Of Instructions in Fire Fighting, Says Chief

"Everyone who works in a business house should know how to handle the different types of fire extinguishers which he may find necessary to use," Fire Chief J. J. Clark declared yesterday.

The fire department began Tuesday to conduct a series of instructions in fire fighting in the Iowa City business district. The demonstrations will continue this week and next. Employees are manifesting considerable interest in the work, according to Ed Knoedel, one of the firemen in charge of the instructions.

"They seem to realize," he said, "that fire departments as well as other establishments are short on equipment and that therefore in case of a fire individuals will have to do their part."

First Minutes Count
The first five minutes are the ones that count, Chief Clark explained.

"If you attack a fire when it first breaks out," he explained, "you can stop it in its tracks and prevent serious destruction of war-rationed stocks and fixtures. But, as in the case of any other equipment, you must know how your fire fighting equipment operates. Otherwise, you won't use it efficiently."

The most common extinguisher, the chief explained, is the little pump gun containing carbon tetrachloride which turns into a vapor on contact with heat. To use it, one simply cradles the bottom of the extinguisher in one hand, takes a grip on the handle at the top with the other hand, twists the handle to unlock it and then pumps with full, hard strokes.

"It's hard to tell the difference between foam and soda-acid extinguishers," says Chief Clark. "But that doesn't matter, for they operate in the same way. Both weigh about 35 pounds, or about as much as a four-year-old child. To operate these extinguishers, you simply turn them over."

Work Immediately
"As soon as they are inverted, they begin working, so it is important that you have a good firm grip on the nozzle before you turn the extinguisher over."

Chief Clark adds the warning that soda-acid apparatus should not be used on gasoline or other burning liquids.

The fire department maintains that it is up to individual employees in the business district to learn all they can from fire drills and other fire prevention instruction.

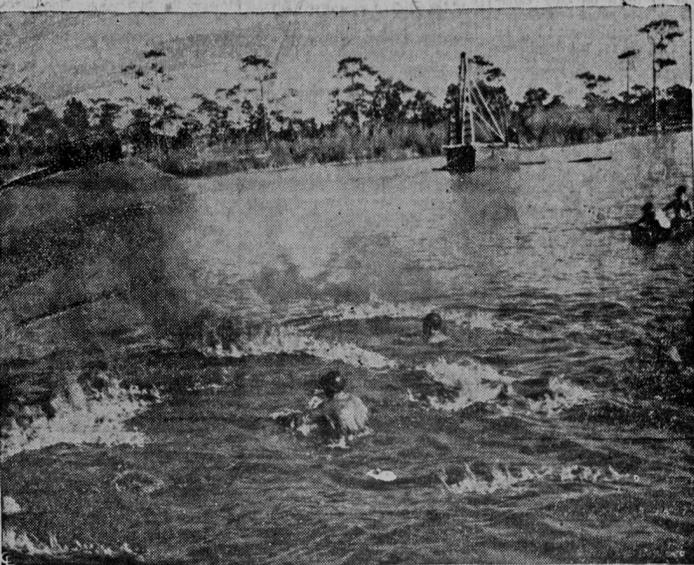
"If you know what to do when you are faced with the real thing," Clark explained, "you will keep cool and collected in the emergency."

I. C. Elks Lodge 509 To Entertain Children At Informal Dance

Sons and daughters of the members of the Iowa City Elks lodge No. 509 will be guests of that organization at a teen-age party tomorrow from 9 to 11:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Music for the informal dance will be provided by Michael's orchestra.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Norwood C. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leinbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reichard, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slavata.

THROUGH FIRE AND WATER YANKS TAKE OBJECTIVES



FIRE AND WATER are no insurmountable obstacles to American soldiers. In fact, such tests are part of the training of the Third Engineer Amphibian Brigade at Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., where soldiers are pictured above learning how to swim in rough water covered with blazing oil. A technique of underwater swimming and splash surfacing for air has been developed and under battle conditions has helped to reduce casualties considerably. This is an Army Signal Corps photo.

First Day's Canning Successfully Finished, Says Mrs. C. Coulter

Working in three shifts, 30 Iowa City women yesterday successfully completed a day's work at the community canning center, according to Mrs. Chan Coulter, executive secretary of the local office of civilian defense.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Era Duncan from the extension department at Ames, and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, center supervisor, the women canned their peas, beets and string beans without a single accident.

The Iowa City center is the first community canning center under the jurisdiction of the office of civilian defense in Iowa. It will be open for 200 women registrants during July and August. Although it will probably not be necessary, an evening shift at the center will be organized if the demand is large enough, Mrs. Coulter said.

Andy Woolfries, WMT farm editor, made recordings of the center's proceedings and will present them over that station Monday afternoon at 2:15. He was assisted by Mrs. K. Stoddard, WMT public service woman.

The three stoves contributed to the center by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company were used yesterday and also five large pressure cookers which are part of the equipment open to the women canning at the center. Each

War Department Lists Iowans Killed, Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war department has announced the names of seven Iowans who were killed in action in the North American area, mostly in the Aleutians.

They were Pfc. Wayne Caldwell, Alburnet; Pvt. Gale Edwards, Anamosa; Pvt. Forrest Gibson, Douds; Second Lieut. William Maloney, Corning; Lieut. Col. Jack Siddens, Council Bluffs; Corp. Cecil Siefke, Anthon, and Corp. Hubert Smith, Davenport.

Also announced were the names of 12 Iowans who are being held prisoners of war by Italy and Japan.

Those interned by Italy are Tech. Fifth Grade Donald Chiquet, Iowa Falls; Pfc. Charles Foster, Mount Ayr; Second Lieut. Robert Griffith, Des Moines; Pfc. Otto Lehman, Humboldt; Pfc. Joseph Lidgett, Council Bluffs; Pfc. William Lindamon, Little Rock; Pfc. Ora Lyman, Mason City; Sergt. Robert Ray, Colo, and Pvt. Dewey Youngbear, Tama.

The following are interned by

Lieut. Marshall Glenn Speaks Over WSUI On Navy Time Today

Combining the background of an athletic coach and a medical observer at an advanced flight training base, Lieut. (jg) Marshall Glenn will discuss pre-flight training and some of its results, on the weekly Navy Time broadcast over WSUI at 12:45 today.

A graduate of Rush Institute, Lieutenant Glenn was head coach of basketball and football at the University of West Virginia before resigning to enter medical practice. He was commissioned in the navy last year and after serving at the navy medical center, Bethesda, Md., he was on duty at Pensacola naval air station before being assigned to the Navy Pre-Flight school in Iowa City in May.

Two Seek Divorces; One Wants Alimony

Charging the defendant with having committed a felony since their marriage, Gladys Brennaman has filed a divorce petition in district court against Elmer Brennaman.

Married in Rock Island, Ill., July 2, 1932, the couple separated Feb. 10, 1941. The plaintiff asks equitable alimony.

Also filed was a divorce petition by Evelyn Wenman against Leroy Wenman, defendant, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The two were married in Kahoka, Mo., in Oct., 1942, and lived together until May 1, 1943.

Ingalls Swisher is the attorney for plaintiffs in both cases.

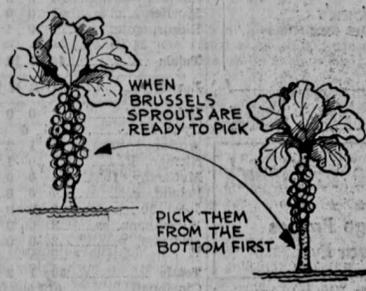
POLISH PREMIER DAUGHTER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH



POLISH government-in-exile has appointed M. Mkiolajczk, left above, as acting Prime Minister following the death in an airplane crash of Premier Wladislaw Sikorski, center, and his daughter, Sophia, right, a member of the Polish ATS. The crash occurred as their Liberator bomber took off at Gibraltar en route to London from the middle east.

Helps and Hints For— Your Victory Gardens

—By Lorraine Hawbecker



If the Victory gardener is growing brussels sprouts in the garden for the first time, he should not be dismayed if the first sprouts picked are not as tasty as desired; for a large part of their growth is done in the early, cool days of fall. This vegetable improves in flavor as the later sprouts set on, and are even better after a frost.

The illustration above shows that sprouts should be picked from the bottom up. The "buds" are of edible size when they are from one to two inches in diameter.

The soil around brussels sprouts should be firm, for this encourages the formation of sound sprouts. As the leaves turn yellow they should be picked off the vine. This forces all the strength of the plant into the newly forming sprouts higher up on the vine.

Kohlrabi is another late vegetable that serves as a fill-in after the earlier crops have matured. Successful plantings can be made between the latter half of July and early August. Two recommended varieties are the early white Vienna and early purple Vienna.

These must be harvested when they are about two or three inches in diameter, for after this size the swollen, fleshy turnip-like stems become woody and strong flavored.

The seeds should be planted one-half inch deep and should be thinned as they grow so they are about five or six inches apart. They are cultivated much the same as cabbage.

Kohlrabi is good prepared with a cream dressing the same as turnips, sliced and seasoned with salt, or made into salads.

Sewing Group to Meet

An all-day sewing session will be held by the Red Cross sewing group today in the American Legion building from 8:30 to 4:30. Members will work on kit bags and participate in a cooperative luncheon.

American submarines are named for fish and dolphins of the deep.

A human being is the only animal which expresses emotion by crying.

HOW TO HANDLE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS



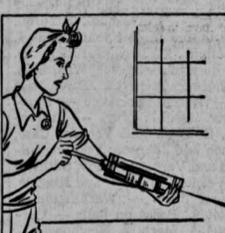
Grasp nozzle of soda acid or foam extinguisher before lifting from the wall bracket.



Keep a firm grip on the nozzle, as you turn the soda acid or foam extinguisher over to operate it.



Grasp handle of vaporizing liquid (pump gun) extinguisher and pull toward you to remove from bracket.



Release handle of vaporizing liquid extinguisher by turning it; pump with hard, full strokes.

NOW . . . IT CAN BE TOLD

THE HOTEL JEFFERSON ANNOUNCES

The opening of our newly decorated ball room on the mezzanine floor for your dining pleasure.

The ball room is open to the public Saturdays and Sundays for regular dining room service.

Reservations may be made for any desired number through the hostess (mezzanine floor) dial 4121.

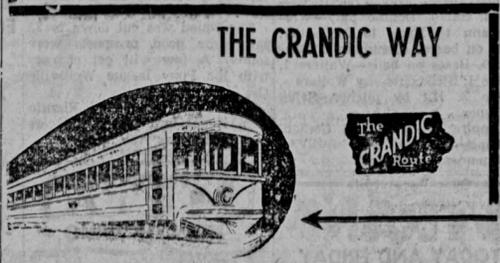
THE HOTEL JEFFERSON

Home of The Huddle • Home of the Rose Room

C. H. HARTNAGLE, Operator

GEORGE W. DAVIS, Manager

Go to Cedar Rapids . . .



LISTEN to Crandic's World News Broadcast Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5:30 p. m. Over WMT

Ride Speedy CRANDIC Streamliners

Save your precious gas and tires . . . and travel in safe comfort with no parking worries. Convenient daily service from 5 a. m. to midnight. Fares only 50c one way; 75c round trip, plus tax. Dial 3263 for full information.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Detroit Tigers Smash Senators in 9 to 1 Victory

Now Rank 2nd in League

Hal Newhouser Hurls 7th Win; Carrasquel Pitches for Senators

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, winning their ninth decision in 11 starts, seized the American League's second place yesterday by downing the Washington Senators, 9 to 1, for a 3 to 1 series edge. It was Washington's seventh defeat against three victories in the west.

South paw Hal Newhouser pitched a five-hitter for his seventh victory and one of his rare triumphs over the Senators since 1940.

The Tigers landed on Alex Carrasquel, who suffered his fifth defeat, for four runs in the fifth. Jim Mertz yielded four more in the sixth and one in the seventh. Don Ross, who replaced the injured Joe Hoover at shortstop, drove in four runs with a pair of singles with the bases loaded.

Washington	A	B	R	H	O	A
Case rf	4	0	0	1	1	
Vernon lb	3	1	1	1	3	
Spence cf	4	0	1	2	0	
Johnson 3b	4	0	1	1	0	
Marion lf	3	0	1	1	0	
Priddy 2b	3	0	0	5		
Sullivan ss	3	0	1	5	6	
Giuliana c	4	0	0	3	1	
Carrasquel p	1	0	0	2		
Mertz p	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	1	5	24	18	

Detroit	A	B	R	H	O	A
Cramer cf	4	2	0	0	0	
Hoover ss	1	0	0	1	0	
Ross ss	4	1	3	4	0	
Wakefield lf	4	1	3	0	0	
Higgins 3b	4	0	0	2	2	
Harris rf	2	1	1	3	0	
York lb	3	0	0	7	0	
Bloodworth 2b	3	1	1	2	1	
Richards c	4	1	2	8	2	
Newhouser p	3	2	1	0	2	
Totals	32	9	11	27	11	

Errors — Carrasquel, Johnson. Runs batted in — Spence, Ross, 4, Wakefield, 2, Higgins, Richards. Two base hits — Spence, Wakefield, Newhouser, Richards. Three base hit — Harris. Sacrifice — Newhouser. Double plays — Carrasquel, Sullivan and Vernon; Case, Vernon and Johnson; Vernon, Sullivan and Vernon; Priddy, Sullivan and Vernon; Richards and Higgins. Left on bases — Washington 7, Detroit 6. Bases on balls — Carrasquel 4, Mertz 2, Newhouser 5. Strikeouts — Mertz 1, Newhouser 8. Hits — off Carrasquel 4 in 4 1/3 innings; Mertz 7 in 3 2/3. Losing pitcher — Carrasquel. Umpires — McGowan and Grieve. Time — 1:52. Attendance — 3,720.

Laabs Heir-Apparent To Home Run King, Lanky Ted Williams

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chet Laabs, the little guy who swings a wagon-tongue for a bat, is on another home run-hitting streak like the sensational splurge last season when he smacked seven circuit clouts in eight games.

The Browns' outfielder has walloped five over the wall in six games, one of them the longest line drive he ever hit in Sportsman's park. It shot like a bullet, 425 feet into the center field bleachers.

There's no particular reason for the sudden splurge, Laabs said yesterday, except that "I feel fine at the plate."

"I develop confidence as I go along," he added, "and I almost defy a pitcher to throw one past me."

Laabs, who is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds, gets his tremendous drive from his exceptionally muscular wrists and forearms. Last year he changed his stance and "squared around" to get greater pulling power.

Laabs is the heir-apparent to last year's home run king, Ted Williams, now that lanky Ted is in military service. Williams hit 36 last season, Laabs 27 and Charley Keller 26.

Chet's current crashing has carried him into a tie for the home run lead with teammate Vernon Stephens, Keller and Rudy York of Detroit at 10-all.

But, he says, and there's a note of determination in his voice, "I'm going to try to get ahead and stay there."

FRESHMAN STAR By Jack Sords



BILL JOHNSON
ROOKIE THIRD BASEMAN OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES PLAYING THE GAME OF AN EXPERIENCED MAJOR LEAGUER

JOHNSON IS NEW YORK'S NOMINEE FOR THE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Justice Rutledge Pays Tribute to Kinnick

Former Head of SUI Law College Praises Hawkeye for Quick Mind, Clear Eye

Tribute to the late Nile Kinnick cloud to earth. Few men have had the grace and strength of body he possessed. He used it with miraculous effect upon the field of sports to the glory of his school and the pride of his state. Nile Kinnick will be remembered as long as there is an Iowa.

"But his prowess was not merely of physical manhood. His modesty was equal to his courage and strength. Early he learned rather he innately knew—how to meet and conquer success.

"Kinnick's mind was equal to his body and his spirit to his quality. Nile was the rare great athlete who also made Phi Beta Kappa. But he was no pedant. For him learning was a game, to be played as football was, for the zest of life he found in it.

"He aspired to law and began its study. His first year was outstanding as full of promise as anything he had done before. He knew how to step aside from the spotlight, get down from the pedestal, and plunge into the long hard grind.

"Then, just as he was well started, came his country's call. Typically, he selected the swiftest, most dangerous spot. If death had to come, it was fitting he should go from the sky.

"I have no doubt Kinnick would have written his name high in the law. He might have been the great scholar and teacher, the prominent advocate, the judicial statesman. There is no calculating what he might have done in and for the profession, or therefore what it and the nation have lost by his sacrifice."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	44	24	.647
Brooklyn	44	32	.579
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529
Cincinnati	34	36	.486
Philadelphia	33	37	.471
Boston	32	36	.471
Chicago	30	41	.423
New York	28	43	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 5, Boston 1 (first game)
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2 (second game)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed
Pittsburgh at New York, postponed

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	39	29	.574
Detroit	35	32	.522
Chicago	34	32	.515
Washington	37	35	.514
Boston	34	35	.493
Cleveland	33	35	.485
St. Louis	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	32	41	.438

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Boston 2
New York 2, St. Louis 0
Detroit 9, Washington 1
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
American League
Washington at Cleveland (morning) — Pyle (4-7) vs. Bagby (7-7)
New York at Chicago (night) — Borowy (3-6) vs. Grove (6-0)
Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight) — Besse (0-0) vs. Trout (8-6)
Boston at St. Louis — Dobson (1-5) vs. Sundra (5-5)
National League
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight) — Sewell (11-2) vs. Macon (6-3)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)
Vander Meer (6-8) and Huesser (2-2) vs. Johnson (6-3) and Kimball (3-3)

Boston Braves, Reds Divide Doubleheader

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds split a doubleheader at Braves field yesterday as Elmer Riddle pitched a three-hit, 5-1 victory for the Reds in the opener and Manny Salvo squared the Braves in the nightcap with a five-hit, 4-2 victory.

Nate Andrews, who opposed Riddle in the first game, was given poor support by the Braves and Riddle had no trouble in scoring his tenth win of the season after the Braves touched him up for a run in the first.

While Salvo, who had previously beaten only the Phillies, chalked up his third win of the campaign, Bucky Walters bowed for the ninth time this season as the Reds failed in the nightcap.

(First Game)

Cincinnati	A	B	R	H	O	A
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	
Marshall, rf	5	1	1	0	0	
Walker, cf	5	0	1	2	0	
McCormick, lb	5	1	0	16	0	
Tipton, lf	5	1	1	2	0	
Miller, ss	4	2	2	1	4	
Mesner, 3b	4	0	3	0	3	
Mueller, c	4	0	0	4	0	
Riddle, p	4	0	1	0	3	
Totals	40	5	10	27	15	

Boston	A	B	R	H	O	A
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	6	1	
Ryan, 2b	4	0	3	5		
Workman, rf	3	1	2	0	0	
Nieman, lf	3	0	1	0	0	
McCarthy, lb	4	0	0	11	0	
Poland, c	4	0	0	5	0	
Joost, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	
Wietelmann, ss	3	0	2	5		
Andrews, p	2	0	0	1		
Totals	30	1	3	27	16	

Errors — McCormick, Ryan, Joost, Wietelmann, Riddle, Nieman, Two base hits — Mesner, Workman, Nieman. Double play — Frey, Miller and McCormick. Left on bases — Cincinnati 9, Boston 5. Bases on balls — Riddle 3, Andrews 1. Strikeouts — Riddle 3, Andrews 3. Wild pitch — Andrews. Umpires — Conlan, Barr, Jorda. Time — 1:50.

(Second Game)

Cincinnati	A	B	R	H	O	A
Frey, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	
Marshall, rf	4	0	0	6	0	
Walker, cf	4	0	0	4	0	
McCormick, lb	3	0	0	4	0	
Haas, lf	1	0	1	1	0	
Tipton, lf	4	0	2	4	0	
Miller, ss	3	0	0	1	0	
Mesner, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	
Mueller, c	2	0	0	1	0	
Crabtree*	1	0	0	0	0	
DePhillips, c	0	0	0	0	0	
Walters, p	2	0	0	1	0	
Clay**	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	30	2	5	24	4	

* Batted for Mueller in 8th.
** Batted for Walters in 9th.

Boston	A	B	R	H	O	A
Holmes, cf	4	1	1	1	0	
Ryan, 2b	3	0	0	5	2	
Workman, rf	4	2	3	1		
Nieman, lf	4	0	2	3	0	
McCarthy, lb	4	0	0	8	0	
Kluttz, s	4	1	1	2	0	
Joost, 3b	4	0	1	4	6	
Wietelmann, ss	4	0	3	1	3	
Salvo, p	3	0	0	0	6	
Totals	34	4	11	27	12	

Errors — Walters. Runs batted in — Frey, Haas, Workman, Nieman, Joost, Wietelmann. Two base hit — Clay. Three base hit — Nieman. Stolen base — Frey. Sacrifices — Ryan, Salvo. Double play — Wietelmann to Ryan to McCarthy. Left on bases — Cincinnati 3, Boston 9. Bases on balls — Walters 1, Salvo 1. Strikeouts — by Walters 1, Salvo 2. Hit by pitcher — Salvo (Mesner). Umpires — Barr, Jorda, Conlan. Time — 1:27. Attendance — 5,997.

Notre Dame, Navy Grid Game Oct. 30 To Be Mostly Navy

CLEVELAND (AP) — The traditional football game between Notre Dame university and the United States naval academy in Cleveland's Municipal stadium Oct. 30 shapes up as almost an all-navy game, Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach and athletic director, said here yesterday.

The university now has more than 3,000 naval training students, Leahy said, and the Irish eleven this autumn will be strongly reinforced by the sailors.

Leahy said the game will be "mostly Navy" because of the large number of naval trainees at Notre Dame.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

White Sox Defeat Red Sox, 3 to 2

Chicago Takes 8th Triumph

CHICAGO (AP)—Wally Moses' steal of home with the bases filled in the 14th inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3 to 2 decision over the Boston Red Sox yesterday for their eighth triumph in their last 10 games. The White Sox won the series, two games to one.

Moses singled to open the 14th inning, went to second on a sacrifice and to third on Guy Curtright's single to short left center. Mace Brown succeeded Mike Ryba as Boston's third pitcher and walked Luke Appling to fill the bases. He then struck out Jimmy Grant and while he was pitching to Don Kolloway Moses broke for home and made it. It was Moses' 18th stolen base of the season.

Johnny Humphries hurled all the way for Chicago and allowed eight hits, only one of which was made in the last seven frames.

Boston	A	B	R	H	O	A
Culbertson, cf	4	0	0	3	1	
Fox, rf	5	1	1	4	0	
Lupien, lb	4	0	1	15	0	
Taber, 3b	6	0	1	0	0	
Doerr, 2b	6	0	1	6	4	
Barna, lf	6	1	1	1	0	
Lazor, if	0	0	0	0	0	
Partee, c	6	0	0	8	2	
L Newsome, ss	6	0	2	2	7	
Judd, p	3	0	1	1	3	
Ryba, p	3	0	0	1	2	
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	49	2	8	41	19	

* Two out when winning run was scored

Chicago	A	B	R	H	O	A
Moses, rf	7	1	1	5	0	
Tucker, cf	5	1	2	4	0	
Curtright, lf	5	1	2	7	1	
Appling, ss	5	0	2	3	3	
Grant, 3b	5	0	1	1	5	
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	
Kuhel, lb	5	0	1	13	1	
Tresh, c	6	0	1	3	1	
Humphries, p	6	0	1	2	5	
Totals	48	3	12	42	18	

Errors — Grant, Humphries. Runs batted in — Taber, L. Newsome. Stolen bases — Fox, Lupien, Moses. Sacrifices — Fox, Tucker, Kolloway. Double play — Partee and Doerr. Left on bases — Boston 1; Chicago 15. Bases on balls — Judd 2; Ryba 6; Brown 1; Humphries 4. Strikeouts — Judd 5; Ryba 2; Brown 1; Humphries 2. Hits — off Judd 8 in 7 2/3 innings; Ryba 4 in 5 2/3; Brown 0 in 1/3.

Losing pitcher — Ryba. Umpires — Rommel, Hubbard and Berry. Time — 3:00. Attendance — 2,865.

Yankee Tryouts Bring Results

NEWARK (AP) — One of the main reasons for the success of Yankee teams throughout their list of minor league holdings is the tryout school system. About 100 New Jersey youngsters, seeking to get a crack in pro ball, turned up recently for a Newark tryout class.

The squad was cut down to 25 but some good prospects were found. A few will get chances with the Pony league Wellsville (N. Y.) team.

The Yanks found Phil Rizzuto at a tryout after the Dodgers thought he was "too small."

Garden State Track, Hard Luck 'Baby,' Opens Second Year

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Garden State race track, the hard-luck "baby" of the turf's big apple, opened its second year yesterday with the help of horses on and off the track and the strangest collection of conveyances ever seen away from the farm.

And for the second straight year, the rambling red and white colonial plant, which ran into war-time construction headaches in 1942 and tangled with tough transportation troubles yesterday, did it the hard way, luring a storm-coated and umbrella-carrying crowd of 6,521 — nearly double that expected in the morning — and a betting handle of some \$409,871, compared to \$391,768 bet on the first Wednesday of the 1942 meeting.

These statistics, and the victory of Donald P. Ross' Pompiun in the featured Camden handicap over a strip deep in goey mud, highlighted the start of the 50-day meeting, but something brand new was added by the gee-gees who did their stuff away from the track.

They were hitched, single, double and tandem style, to 100 wagons of all shapes and sizes — surreys and hay-wagons, carts and tally-hos and anything else the nearby farmers could dig up out of their barns. And they hauled more than half the cash customers from the nearest bus and train stops in a parade that took the Jersey highways back to the wagon-trail days.

Pompiun, held just off the pace by Jockey Al Schmidt, came splashing around the field in the last three-eighths, overcame a bumping from Pine Tree farm's favored Valdina Alpha in the stretch, and finished a neck in front in the Camden handicap to pick up a \$4,590 winner's purse and return \$10.90 to his supporters. He closed the six furlongs in 1:13.3. Valdina Alpha was second, a neck in front of fast-closing Omission.

Attorney Wins First Heat of Circuit Stake

CLEVELAND (AP) — After the favored Attorney, from the Wilcox farm of Logansport, Ind., had won the first heat of the \$2,625 National stake for two-year-old pacers at North Randall yesterday, weather brought an end to the Grand Circuit program and plans were made to complete the event and the remainder of the card today.

Almost equally fancied with Attorney for the juvenile stake was Good Bye, owned by Mrs. James B. Johnson of Rochester, Mich., which finished second in yesterday's mile two lengths behind the winner.

Driver Rupe Parker of Aiken, S. C., up behind Captain Kinder in the National, was stumped as he was tossed under the infield rail when his mount fell at the home stretch turn. Clint Hodgins, driving Scott Cash, hopped out on his sulky to assist Parker, and their steeds were placed fifth and last, respectively in the six-horse race.

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TIME OUT

by Dolores Rielly

The following appeared in a column called "Casual Clicks" in the July 1st issue of the Redkey Exponent, Redkey, Calif.: "The North Pole may be the new central landmark for air travel, but with the University of Iowa signing up the longtime St. Mary's coach, Slip Madigan, the football map will be changed to the extent that all highways will lead to Iowa City. If Iowa City has a carillon tower, the bell ringer had better practice up on 'The Bells of St. Mary's' so Slip will feel thoroughly at home."

Yes, it's very evident that the arrival of Slip Madigan at Iowa is being watched with interest throughout the nation, from the west coast to the east.

Among the many letters of congratulation received so far by the new Hawkeye mentor are messages from such well-known Americans as Jim Farley, former postmaster-general, Frank Walker, present U. S. postmaster-general, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Dean Watkeys of Syracuse, N. Y., former football official, who in his time has umpired some 800 games.

U. S. Needs Workers On Modern Frontier

"Alaska has become the modern American frontier. In its rugged country men and women are needed to develop the pioneer regions and promote the war program in that area," John H. Patton, local war manpower representative and manager of the Iowa City office of the United States employment service, said yesterday.

Men and women of physical strength are needed to set up communications systems, fell trees, clear land, build and establish offices, operate and repair road equipment, guard strategic points, prepare food, and protect the health and welfare of the workers," Patton said.

To meet these demands, patriotic Americans must be located to act as radio engineers, radio announcers, groundsmen, mechanics, telephone operators, stenographers, typists, secretaries, field clerks, laundry and dry cleaning workers, carpenters, camp attendants, rodmen, guards, laborers, saw mill operators and timekeepers.

Patton concluded that the interest already shown in these openings would indicate that America has accepted the challenge of frontier problems.

RUSSIANS—

(Continued from page 1)

in great battle fury during which lines and trenches and even entire villages changed hands time and again. The Russians said their troops were counter attacking late last night and "are now fighting to restore the position."

The Russians said that elsewhere along the fiery front the Germans were stopped cold.

The loss of the "few villages" was acknowledged in the Soviet midnight communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor. Earlier, a special communique had told of the Germans' rushing up vast reserves and listed huge new Nazi tank and plane losses which stagger the imagination.

During Wednesday alone, the Russians said, the Germans lost 530 tanks and 229 planes, making a three-day total of 1,481 tanks and 649 planes. The number of Germans killed, which the Russians are not attempting to total, is more than 13,000 listed in scattered sectors.

Wednesday's Nazi tank toll included 40 of the crack 60-ton "tiger" tanks, the Germans' latest land battle ships.

This was Germany's supreme effort to crush the Red army—Hitler's third and perhaps final fling before an allied invasion hits him from the west. Dispatches from both Berlin and Moscow made it clear that the Germans were making a major attempt, drawing upon their air reserves from the remainder of Europe.

Until today the Germans had maintained that the Russians were the ones launching the offensive, but late last night Berlin radio military commentators declared flatly that the Germans, "originally on the defensive," now were waging an all-out attack.

"For the third time at the eastern front," said the Trans-continental military commentator Lieut. Kurt Jeserich, "the Germans have launched an offensive out of originally defensive positions."

"The battle of Kursk is on," said this commentator at another point, perhaps indicating the Nazis' first objectives for a possible wheeling movement toward Moscow itself.

The Russians admitted that German troops had "made some little progress" today in the Belgorod sector, where previously the Soviets said that axis troops had captured two villages. But along the remainder of the front, particularly in the Kursk and Orel sectors to the north, the Russians said "all enemy attacks failed."

SUBSIDIES—

(Continued from page 1)

passed by the senate, would apply to all government agencies. It would end the present meat and butter subsidies and block a projected coffee rollback.

The crop insurance issue was just as tightly tied up, with the house holding adamantly to its stand for abolition of the program.

Despite the unyielding house stand, which was expressed in a vote of 123 to 52 against accepting the senate's extension of insurance authority, the senate sent that question back to conference too.

Insurance Controversy

The insurance controversy was over a senate amendment adding \$431,748 to the \$366,000,000 emergency deficiency bill. Both houses previously had passed the regular agriculture department appropriation bill with an allowance of only \$3,500,000 for liquidation of the federal crop insurance program. The plan to end the insurance activities came from the house, and senate sponsors of its extension receded on that bill only to take up the fight anew in the deficiency bill, by putting in the supplemental fund.

Bibliotherapy Popularized— Donated Books, Magazines Entertain Patients

—In University Hospital

Books are important even in the treatment of medical cases. Joan Hinrichs, patients' librarian of the State University of Iowa hospitals, emphasized that fact yesterday.

In the actual treatment process, "bibliotherapy" is the technical name given to the use of literature in hospitals, but the books have an entertainment value fully as important as their value to the purely medical end.

Patients in hospitals, who ordinarily have little to be happy about, are entertained by reading material and are pleased to find ways of occupying the heavy-hanging time.

The bibliotherapy angle is employed for the most part in the psychopathic hospital, where patients are given carefully selected books which can help overcome their mental deficiencies. Such books are often humorous stories to bolster sagging spirits, and mystery stories to develop a line of interest.

Bibliotherapy

Bibliotherapy, although now considered a new field, actually originated shortly before the last war, and was used extensively in soldiers' homes after the war. It was employed in many cases of shell-shock and mental disorder due to the strain of battle.

The University hospital's library now owns approximately 5,000 volumes, all fiction material, and nearly all donated books. The one library, under the direction of Miss Hinrichs, is responsible for the issuance of reading material to patients in general hospital, psychopathic hospital and children's hospital. A special library, devoted entirely to children's books is maintained in the children's hospital, although it is controlled by Miss Hinrichs.

Light Reading

The variety of books, their popularity, and the people who read them are particularly interesting. While lighter reading material is the most desirable from the hospital's standpoint, there is everything from the Bible to "The Bobbsey Twins."

The only type of book not kept in the hospital library is the text book. There are at present no textbooks available, and it does not appear likely there will be many, since all books are donated by outside people, and textbooks given by them are usually too old to be of much value.

The demand, however, for texts is not great enough to warrant any particular drive for this type of

By DEAN LIERLE

library does not subscribe to any magazines. She explained that it would be futile to attempt to satisfy the demand with whatever magazines a moderate budget would afford, adding that like books, magazines are all donated.

The most popular of these is Life magazine, with Look almost as popular. Then there is the National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, American magazine and Good Housekeeping. All magazines, however, are enjoyed and asked for.

Donations

With so many campaigns being waged for books for the servicemen, Miss Hinrichs finds some difficulty in getting new books beyond what a moderate budget provides. The hospital library service depends principally on donations of books, and gratefully accepts any books which are not especially wanted by their owners. Books are a particularly important part of morale in the hospital, where all types of people are confined.

Any magazines available are also acceptable. Children's books, of the type which might not best be sent to soldiers, are needed for the education and entertainment of crippled children in the children's hospital.

Persons donating books to this

NATIVES AID ALLIES IN OFFENSIVE



NATIVE PORTERS somewhere in New Guinea help the allied offensive in the south Pacific by unloading one of the big U. S. C-47 transport planes that carry munitions and supplies to the troops in the fighting lines. These planes have played key roles in overcoming the handicaps of rugged territory. U. S. Army photo.

cause are doing a great service in providing comfort for those who are confined to the hospitals. Books to be donated may be taken to the information desk of the general hospital or to the loading platform in the rear of general hospital.

Local Police Gunning For Overtime Parkers

As a warning against violations of the overtime parking regulations, Iowa City police yesterday began marking illegally parked cars in downtown restricted areas. Although this procedure is carried on throughout the year, it is now being accelerated, officials said, in an attempt to ease the traffic problem and to enforce existing ordinances in cooperation with the office of defense transportation.

Marking will continue in all downtown parking zones from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. Besides the hour zones in each block, there are also four 15-minute parking areas.

"The war and gas rationing has not eased the local traffic situation," one police official stated, "because people still have enough gas to get around in a town the size of Iowa City. Besides, many persons who formerly went out of town on business or for evening, weekend or holiday entertainment are now spending this time in the city."

Police indicated that the marking would continue at its present pace throughout the summer. Violators will be ordered up for hearing in police court, and tried by Judge Jack White. The usual overtime parking violation carries a \$1 fine.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

pect 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

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given July 16, from 7 to 9 a. m. in room 309, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made before July 14 in room 307, Schaeffer hall. (See bulletin board.) Examination is permitted only to those registered in the university, except by special permission of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

PROF. E. C. COUSINS

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.

All women in the university are entitled to swim without additional fees. The student must bring identification card, swimming cap and clogs. All women of the university staff and wives of faculty and graduate students may attend by payment of a gymnasium fee at the university treasurer's office. Bring receipt, swimming cap and clogs.

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

GLADYS SCOTT

POPEYE



G'NITE, SWEET'PEA



HE DON'T EAT, HE DON'T SLEEP, ALL HE DOES IS SIT



AN IT'S ALL, BECAUSE HIS SWEETIE IS GETTING MARRIED IN THREE DAYS



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY



HENRY



BASE BALL PARK



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Schaeffer lifetime pen. Mary Louise Raymond. Phone 5743 after 5:30.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN. Continuous hot water. 125 N. Dubuque. Phone 7609.

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

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.

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM—1/2 block from campus. Dial 5798.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Close in. Dial 2382.

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

CAR RENTAL

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

Listen to Him!

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for maid work. Call 3163.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

WANTED

Wanted: Cash paid for baby blue jays or other brightly colored destructive baby birds, suitable for training for school programs. W. Hansen ph. 2891.

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

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION — tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

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

ROOM AND BOARD

MAW, HERE'S TH ANSWER TO OUR AD FOR A HIRSD MAN— HE WANTS SIXTY DOLLARS A WEEK THURSDAY AND SATURDAY OFF WITH USE OF OUR CAR... HIS FAMILY OF NINE DOWN FOR SUNDAY DINNER... WILL WORK FROM 8:30 AM TO 4 PM -- SUBJECT TO SUN STROKE... NO MILKING... FOND OF ANIMALS CATS, DOGS AND FRIED CHICKEN... HONEST AND RELIABLE !!!

GRAS HIM SETH ONE LAST ONE IN HIS FAMILY!

WHAT! NO TIME AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME?

OLD HOME TOWN

ROBIN AND I ARE TAKING OUR VACATIONS TOGETHER AND THE JUDGE WILL NATURALLY KNIT HIMSELF IN... BUT DON'T STOP HIM OR TELL HIM WHERE WE'RE GOING!

HE HAS VISIONS OF A MOUNTAIN CAMP, BUT WERE GOING TO WORK ON A FARM MOWING HAY AND SACKING POTATOES!

WONDERFUL! HE BROUGHT UP HIS FISHING TACKLE FROM THE CELLAR TODAY, AND THEN GOT OUT HIS SWIMMING SUIT!

HE'S OUT BORROWING A YACHTING CAP, NOW!

The Day's News in Pictures

INDUSTRIALISTS HEAR 14-YEAR-OLD



BILL NICOL, 14, of Chicago (he's second from left) is shown explaining the workings of a lathe to Roy Moore, president of Canada Dry; S. Bayard Colgate, chairman of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, and Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mills at the annual meeting in New York of the board of directors of Junior Achievement. Young Nicol is president of Midget Manufacturing company which completed an Army order for 150,000 pants hangers. (International)

Just Like His Men



THREE STARS on his shirt collar are the only marks that distinguish Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichberger from the American enlisted men of his command in the jungles of New Guinea. He was snapped as he rested and drank a canteen of tea. (International)

VIRU—WHERE U. S. MARINES LANDED



THIS IS VIRU HARBOR on New Georgia island where U. S. Marines made their initial landing for the drive on Munda. After establishing a beachhead, they are now advancing slowly in patrol formation toward the enemy base, fighting off Jap patrols and snipers. (International)

FDR Introduced Him



SAM SCHULMAN, ace photographer of International News Photos, shown here as he appeared on a New York national radio broadcast, had the thrill of being introduced to Prime Minister Winston Churchill by none other than President Roosevelt, himself. This was during the Casablanca conference. Schulman, an old friend of the president, has "covered" Roosevelt since he was governor of the state of New York. (International)

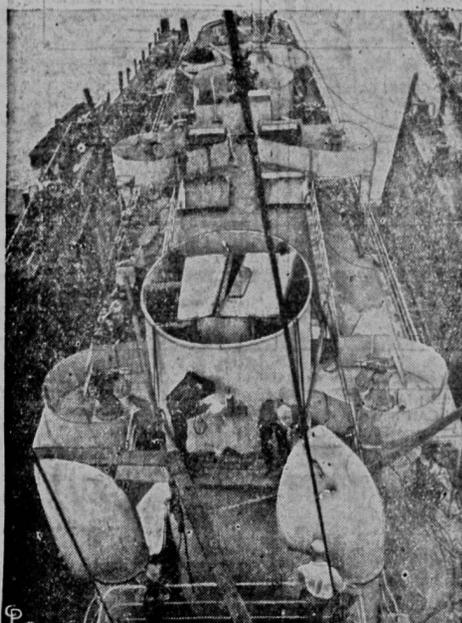
"DIAMOND LIL" GIVES GEMS TO WAR



USE OF HER CELEBRATED DIAMOND collection, estimated to be worth half a million dollars, has been turned over to the War Production Board for armament manufacture by Actress Mae West, famed as "Diamond Lil" on the screen. The government will use the gems in precision instruments and cutting drills. (International)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PRESIDENTS' YACHT GOES TO WAR



FORMER PRESIDENTIAL YACHT MAYFLOWER loses her one-time beauty and splendor, above, in a Norfolk, Va., shipyard as she is refitted for duty as the U. S. S. Butte, a Coast Guard convoy vessel. Where diplomats and presidents once strolled along her decks, gun mounts and depth charge racks are now being placed. (International)

★ ★ ★

Prayer Answered



CHARLES W. PROCTOR drops to his knees in gratitude in Los Angeles county jail, as he hears the news that Gov. Frederick Hooser had refused to extradite him from California to Indiana to serve a life sentence imposed on him in the Hooser state.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Studied With Hitler



"UGLY AND STUPID" is the description of Adolf Hitler given by Oscar May, above, who attended school in Austria as a boy with the man who now is leading Nazi Germany to defeat. May, a Philadelphia hotel room clerk, is a member of the treasury department's War Bond sales staff. He said Hitler finally was expelled from the school. (International)

Jones Asks Probe



SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Jesse Jones is shown as he appeared before the House Rules Committee in Washington. He requested a congressional investigation of the obstructions charges made the other day by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. (International)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CONGRESS NO LIKE, NO APPROPRIATE, OWI NO WORK



EMPLOYMENT ENDED as members of the Office of War Information's domestic staff, these OWI employees in Chicago just propped their feet up on a desk and took it easy—before looking for other jobs. Left to right are Ray Grow, Marge O'Boyle, Maryann Fullam, Jim Hopkins, Ruth Needle and Edith Carlson. Congress cut the OWI's appropriation so drastically that it is necessary to abolish almost entirely the domestic staff which operated in the United States.

★ ★ ★

Red Cross Aide



FILM STAR MYRNA LOY, in private life Mrs. John D. Hertz Jr., has been appointed assistant to the director of military and naval welfare, north Atlantic area, of the Red Cross.

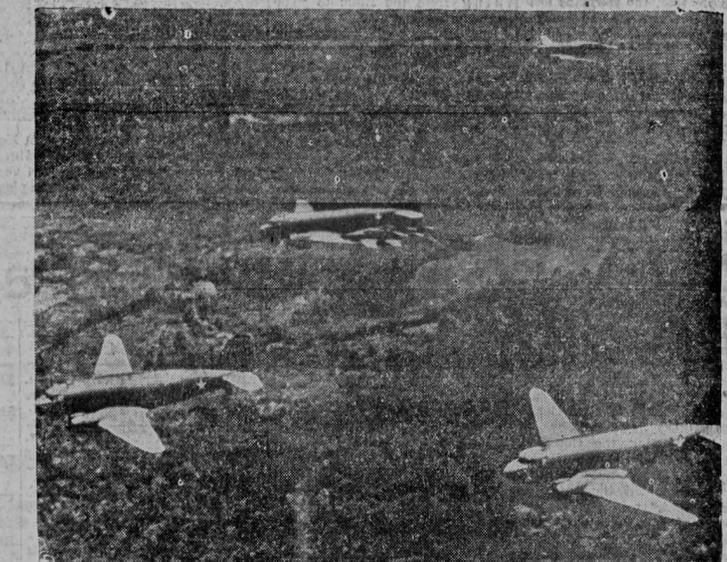
Wins Navy Cross



NAVY CROSS decorates the chest of Comdr. James A. Hirschfield, above, a few minutes after he received it in Washington. Hirschfield commanded the cutter Campbell, which sank the sixth U-boat it contacted in 12 hours in the Atlantic. (International)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TROOP-CARRYING PLANES HELP ALLIED OFFENSIVE



BIG TROOP-CARRYING PLANES, like these pictured in flight over the Owen Stanley range in New Guinea, probably are aiding the big Allied offensive in the Pacific just as they did when the Americans and Australians drove across New Guinea several months ago. In addition to soldiers, the planes carry loads of ammunition, guns, jeeps, medicine and other supplies into battle zones. (International)

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HITLER'S FORTRESS EUROPE CIRCLED BY TROUBLE



NO MATTER IN WHICH DIRECTION Axis leaders turn, trouble faces them as they wait behind their European fortifications for invasion and new Allied blows. Here are some of the "headache" points: (1) British and American planes continue to devastate Nazi targets from England; (2) obstacles to unity have been cleared up by the French provisional government at Algiers; (3) Rome Radio continues to report that Allied invasion craft, planes, and troops are concentrating heavily off North Africa; (4) Berlin Radio states that it is possible an Allied thrust "will be launched from the Levant"; (5) the Syrian-Turkish border, which had been closed to "protect troop movements," has been reopened; (6) it is rumored in diplomatic circles that Turkey may form an active alliance with the Allies; (7) reports from inside Europe say that Rumania may withdraw from the war; (8) Russian planes continue to blast German airfields; (9) Stockholm vows "resistance to the last" should Sweden be invaded. (International)