

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Marie Nau, Advertising Manager
James F. Zabel, Editor

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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943

A Soldier Speaks

(The following letter from a soldier in north Africa needs no additional commentary. It speaks for itself. We are reprinting it because we believe it represents the anger and disappointment our boys overseas feel toward the strikes and bungling and chaos here on the home front.—The Editor.)

Somewhere in Africa,
June 6, 1943

Editor,
The State Journal,
Yesterday I received several early May issues of The Wisconsin State Journal over here in this war-torn continent, and today as I read them my heart grew bitter and sick.

Coal miners demand a raise in wages—and strike when their demands are not met. Factories, all vital to our war efforts, are idle in one of the most crucial times in our entire history as a nation. Is that our proud, our invincible nation? While all over the world men are being shot to pieces, other men—the steel, the aluminum, the textile, the rubber workers are quibbling about dollars! Wonder where that common sense of which we were so proud has disappeared to?

So they want a raise in wages because the price of living has increased? I imagine the men and nurses on Bataan also wanted one in the form of more planes, more guns, more equipment, more ammunition—but have you ever heard of any one of them going on a strike? Surely this is not another of those situations where certain factors are turning "our greatest war effort" into a race for everyone to get whatever he can from this unprecedented opportunity? With the aspects of inflation clearly in view, are our bigoted "patriots" at home willing to risk chaos and even defeat because they won't believe there is a war in progress which might engulf them?

Wish we on the fighting fronts could make them realize that those in charge of the situation back home are playing with human lives—something which once gone can never be replaced. We watch our American bombers humming overhead, headed for a vital target somewhere over the enemy's lines, and the thought fills each of us: "Just think what five times that number could do!"
Those at home can't possibly experience that feeling. We over here do. The seamen whose ships have been blown from under them talk of the useless waste because helpless boats were not properly convoyed through dangerous waters—all the while striving desperately to regain their health after weeks on a life raft in order to further advance the principles for which they are willing to sacrifice even life itself.

And "little steel," and the coal industry, and dozens of other industries, ask for an increase in wages!

It seems to me that it is not asking too much of civilians to give up a few of their accustomed comforts in order that some one else might win security for them. The president is continually calling upon the American public for more and more sacrifices. Sacrifices? Since when did it become a sacrifice to defend one's self against impending disaster? Ask the people of Poland, Norway, Belgium, France or any of the other occupied countries what sacrifices are. What a tragic situation it is when the lads on the far-flung fronts must beg, actually beg, for arms and equipment with which to defend people who, by their very actions, don't seem to give a damn!

Yes, tell those back home for us that over here our hearts grow bitter. Tell them that we want to believe in our nation, but are finding it increasingly difficult to believe in its people.

I know no one will listen—who wants to listen to a mere soldier's voice thousands of miles away pleading for cooperation—when big money can be made at home.

Please don't misunderstand me. We know that the majority of the people back home are behind us strongly. This letter is not meant for them. Why can't the rest of them wake up to the fact that we must have their cooperation also? Wonder if any of the strike leaders and labor leaders have a son or a brother behind a gun, maybe trying courageously and in vain, to hold an important ridge with half a dozen guns when a hundred could be used? Wonder if they have any brothers

News Behind the News

Getting Down to Earth About Employment

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Full employment has been placed alongside international peace as an equal objective of the British government for the post war world in an official pronouncement by the chancellor of the exchequer, Kingsley Wood.

No doubt our government also will seek "full employment at all costs" with equal ardor.

But in the full employment discussions, both here and in Britain, the talk is of new sensational artificial methods of achieving this result—a \$25,000,000,000 annual federal budget to finance public works, a 20 hour work week (yes 20) and various other devices.

The groove in which all this conservative and liberal thinking is going on is the one we dug for ourselves in the last depression—the line that everything which happened in the previous thousands of years of the world was wrong, that this is the age of the liberation of man in which economic formulas are the solution to all problems, that the former natural laws of both God and nature are henceforth to be revealed by what the economists call "the supremacy of economic man."

This is strange in view of our recent experiences with economic formulas. Not one has worked among the many we tried in the last 14 years—the gold buying policy to raise prices; the ever-normal granary to provide eternally balanced food production; the public works expenditures; deficit financing; the Keynes plan; the shorter work week, all to restore full employment, but they did not do so.

Some of these steps proved politically popular temporarily, but did not achieve their economic purposes. As economic formulas, they did not do the job.

Yet the post war full employment remedies now being offered propose to go further along this narrow rut in which we have been unsuccessfully plodding for 14 years. Now they talk of nearly tripling the old New Deal peace-time spending budget, and cutting the 40 hour work week in half, with no greater assurances that these new steps would work any better than the old ones.

If any government wants to provide full employment in the future, it first must free itself from these unsuccessful grooves of thought, break out of these reactionary shackles of the mind, and search for valid ways and means that seem likely to do the job.

If we are to have a managed government economy, it must be managed as an economy, not as a political machine for getting group votes. Political economies won't work.

What makes full employment? Good business. Nothing else ever made it in a democracy.

What makes good business? The expectation of the people that they can make a profit. No other formula in a democracy ever made people spend and invest, buy and sell.

Governments, then, must direct their search for full employment into one line—maintenance of the profit incentive. If they want formulas, they must seek new ones to keep an expectation of profits in the public mind.

The line on which they are now going lies clearly in the opposite direction. A \$25,000,000,000 budget would require such heavy taxation upon the people as to make their wages (profits) worth less and be so onerous on business as to discourage the expectation of profits.

In fact, the higher you raise taxes, the less chance there is of profit, good business and full employment. In following this line, you defeat your own objectives.

A 20-hour work week? That is "share-the-work," not full employment.

Does this suggestion search in the right direction when you consider the fall of France, due to her inability to get production on the 35 and 40-hour week?

Are we, in this war, winning on the production front by reducing the work week, or are we not now proving conclusively that full production (with full employment) requires a reasonable work week?

A 20-hour work week would cut salaries in half, leaving that much less to spend, that much less to produce, that much less to buy. It would be a depressant to full employment.

Clearly it appears to me our thinkers are on the wrong beam. Let them look in the opposite direction and devise means of maintaining a constant, steady "expectation of profits" and that is all they will have to do.

or sons up there in the blue, fighting desperately against the best enemy planes in the world which seem to be everywhere at once? Those fellow who have at times lacked every piece of vital equipment except the will to give their best with whatever they had at hand are now writing the history of the world in the blood which they have shed. They were willing to die rather than admit that their nation furnished them with too little—too late. Let us Americans wake up and avow anew that their sacrifice shall not have been in vain!

Very sincerely yours,
—Sgt. Milton E. Pelican, a Platteville, Wis. soldier.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL—Prof. Hardin Craig, visiting professor in the English department from the University of North Carolina, will be the Morning Chapel speaker this morning when his subject will be "The Concept of Christian Ethics."

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS—George Moore, graduate student from Cleveland in dramatic arts, is the only Negro (to his knowledge) working on the editorial staff of a large newspaper. Phyllis Miller of the WSUI staff will interview him today at 12:45.

BEYOND VICTORY—WHAT?—Prof. James T. Shotwell, author and international economic and social authority from Columbia University, will be heard over WSUI this evening at 7:15 on a transcribed program entitled, "Beyond Victory—What?"

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures

8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:50—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Milton
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—The Week in the Magazines
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Shakespeare's Tragedies
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Views and Interviews
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—Late 19th Century Music
3—Uncle Sam
3:15—Famous Short Story
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:45—The Other Americas
4—University Student Forum
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Headline News
7:15—Beyond Victory—What?
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Boys Town
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

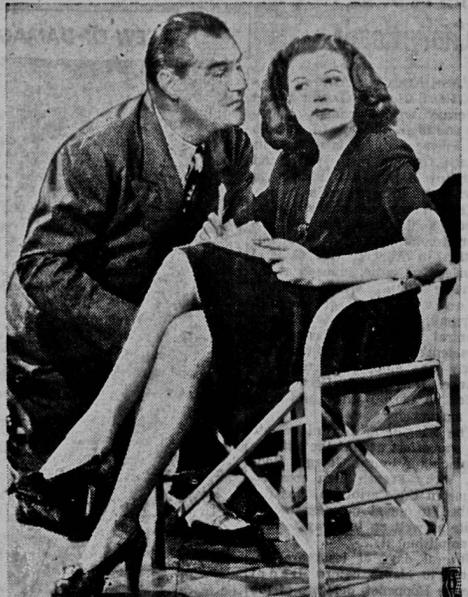
NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:30—Neighborhood Call
7—Cities Service Concert
7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade
8—Waltz Time
8:30—People Are Funny
9—Tommy Riggs
9:30—Colgate Sports Newsreel
9:45—Elmer Davis
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Road to Danger
11:05—Paul Martin

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6:05—Saludos Amigos
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—Parker Family

7:30—Meet Your Navy
8—Gang Busters
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
9—John Gunther
9:15—Gracie Fields
9:30—Alec Templeton
9:45—Elmer Davis
10:15—Jan Savitt
10:30—Lou Breese
11—Joe Venuti

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—1 Love a Mystery
6:15—Secret Weapon
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Corliss Archer
7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man
8—Philip Morris Playhouse
8:30—That Brewster Boy

COLONEL AND HIS LADY



WHAT'S GOING ON here, Colonel? Yes, it's Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoenagle, shown here with Florence Haugland, who'll be on his new Columbia network comedy program Tuesday nights. Judging from his expression, the Colonel is about to whisper sweet nothings in her ear. Or hadn't you got around to noticing the Colonel?

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Russia Has Small Need To Fear Stab-in-Back

Whatever the real Nazi objective in the new and stupendous battle in Russia is, the fighting is raging under circumstances tending to forbid any present Japanese intervention to aid her fellow conspirators in Germany and Italy.

Russia has small need to fear a stab-in-the-back attack from Japan at this stage. American offensive moves in the south and southwest Pacific and in Aleutian theaters make it all but inconceivable that Tokyo could be dragged by Berlin into striking at Siberia.

The Japanese war lords are definitely confronted today with what Prime Minister Churchill so recently called the "supreme challenge" of American sea power. He had a hand in Washington high strategy councils in the shaping of events in the Pacific calculated to lure the Japanese main fleet to decisive action.

It probably would be going much too far to say that the American Pacific offensives are actually coordinated with expected developments in Russia. That they were timed in relation to what was being prepared against the axis for delivery this year from Africa and the British Isles is obvious.

Taking the weight of axis pressure off Russia was an officially stated prime purpose of the Washington-revised strategy directives, however. And included in that pressure as Moscow must view it has been the possibility of a Japanese blow at Siberia timed, as was the attack on Pearl Harbor, to meet axis needs in Europe.

A global war calls for global strategy, even if there is much to indicate that Anglo-American leadership to its regret has not yet succeeded in integrating its own and Russian operational planning.

It is permissible, therefore, to assume that the Pacific offensives which are tying down Japan are a part of what General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, calls the "pattern of victory" followed by the united nations. They are an integral part of what Moscow and Berlin now stress as "the battle of Kursk," remote as they are geographically.

And that Berlin phrase implies that it is only reduction of the Kursk salient, thrusting deeply westward between Orel and Belgorod that is aimed at. The Kursk salient, last indicated as extending from 40 to 60 miles west of the important rail center from which it takes its name, is dangerous to the Germans. It gravely threatens the main rail and road communication network.

9—Thanks to the Yanks
9:45—Elmer Davis
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:30—Broadway Band Box
11:15—Johnny Long

MBS
WGN (720)
6:30—Navy School of Music
8:30—Double or Nothing

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Let's Talk About Two Former Hollywood Cronies Now in the Thick of War

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Pardon it, please, if we turn this spot today into a book section—and talk about books written by a couple of former Hollywood cronies now in the thick of the global war, Relman Morin and Vern Haugland.

You've doubtless heard of or read both books—Pat Morin's "Circuit of Conquest" and Vern's "A Letter from New Guinea." Morin, with a long-standing yen for the Orient, put in a bid for foreign service as soon as he joined The Associated Press staff in Los Angeles, and covered Hollywood while waiting until his sailing orders to Tokyo arrived. He left Tokyo exactly one year before December 7, 1941, on a along the exact route the Japs were to take when they sprung to the attack. That's the book—filled with clear analysis, first-hand reporting, and adventure exciting enough to make a dozen movies.

Pat had adventures in Hollywood, too, and wrote of them with the same vividly descriptive style. One I recall was the time—it was during the vanished era of lavish movie parties—he covered an affair given by Kay Francis. Miss Francis had rented a big Sunset boulevard restaurant for the occasion, redecorated its front, and this novelty plus the gathering of the celebrity clan attracted a circus-like crowd.

It was a story, and Pat "covered" it, though Miss Francis was then feuding with the press. To get the story he had to go inside, and he went. A truculent hostess demanded that he be ejected, and pointed out that this party was part of her private life and of no concern to the public. "Of course it is," agreed Pat, retiring with dignity. "Like a four-alarm fire."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 9
8:30 p. m. University lecture by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, United States supreme court, Iowa Union campus (Macbride auditorium if weather unfavorable).
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.

Tuesday, July 13
Peace officers short course. Conference on education, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
1:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.

Wednesday, July 14
Peace officers short course. 8 p. m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union.

Thursday, July 15
Peace officers short course.

Friday, July 16
Peace officers short course.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
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 p. m.
Tuesday, July 13—12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

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 are requested to phone a reservation to the Methodist student center, 3753, or to sign their names to a list on the bulletin board at the center.

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.

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 THESESE DUE
All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the July Convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University Hall, not later than 5 p. m., July 16. These will be finally deposited by 5 p. m., July 29.

C. E. SEASHORE
Dean
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 goggles. All women of the university staff and wives of faculty and graduate students may attend. (See BULLETIN, page 7)

Washington in Wartime— Thomas Knew What He Was Talking About

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) was asked by newsmen in November, 1941, why he was trying so hard to avert war with the Japs when many authorities said we could wipe them out in three weeks.

The senator answered: "I do not want war in the Pacific to come because it would be a terrible thing. It does come we will be shocked as we never have been shocked in our whole national history."

With the possible exception of the Dutch and the United States (whose only important possession in that area was the Philippines), the Japs already have done more to bring the millions of that vast area over to their side than the Occidental nations did in the many decades that they had ruled there.

The senator thinks the Philippines will remain loyal, in spite of the fact that a puppet government is reportedly functioning well in all but the matter of adequate food under Japanese rule.

Naturally, all he has to go on is the reports now leaking out of these Japanese-conquered islands and lands, but he doesn't think that a lost Frenchman in Indo-China, or a lost Britisher in the wilds of Burma or the Malay states, would find many friends among the natives.

Apparently the Japs have played well their propaganda of Asia for the Asiatics and have learned far better than the Germans that subjugated nations can be brought to thumb through a certain amount of self-government faster than by slavery.

The senator is NOT one to sneer at the ability of the Japs as colonists. If they haven't been able to convince many Japanese to settle in Manchuria, he points out, they have attracted 25,000,000 Chinese to that country since they took over and less than 1,000,000 of them have returned to China proper since those nations went to war. "There will never be a collapse in the far east now," says Senator Thomas, "for lack of food, manpower or raw materials."

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Davis and son, Richard, 216 Marietta avenue, are spending the summer in their lodge in Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Conklin of Moline, Ill., are spending two weeks in Iowa City, visiting Mr. Conklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Conklin, 902 Hudson avenue, and Mrs. Conklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, 220 Sunset street.

Mrs. Albert Chittenden and son, William Edward, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will leave today for Richmond, Va., where they will reside in the home of Mrs. Chittenden's parents. They have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue. Albert Chittenden left recently for Greensboro, N. C., where he is stationed with the army air corps.

Visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. W. Clearman, 1029 E. Bowery street, are Ann and David Clearman of Beloit, Wis. Their father, Willard Clearman, will arrive Tuesday and the three will return to Beloit.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Boarts, 1807 G street, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beard and children, Mary and Manley, of Burlington.

Another guest in the Boarts home is Robert Beard Jr., seaman second class, who will leave today for Farragut, Idaho, where he is stationed. He has spent a 15-day leave here.

The Rev. A. D. Cannon of Laredo, Tex., is spending a month's vacation in the homes of his sister, Margaret Cannon, 714 1/2 N. Van Buren street, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon, 919 Maggard street.

Justice Wylie B. Rutledge of Washington, D. C., former dean of the college of law here, is visiting friends in Iowa City and will remain until Monday.

While here he will stay in the homes of Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E. Bloomington street; Prof. and Mrs. Huber O. Croft, 205 North street, and Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 111 E. Church street.

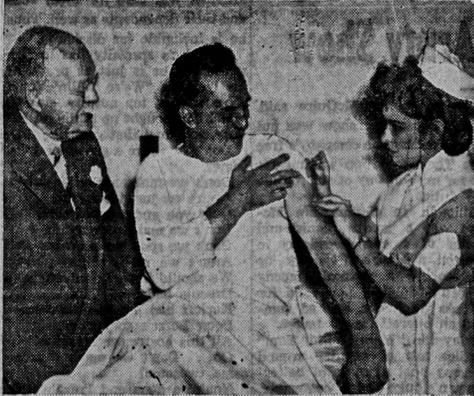
New Heads Chosen

By P. T. A. Group

Mrs. Aubrey F. White was elected president of the Iowa City High School Parent-Teacher association for the coming year, it was recently announced.

Other elected officers include Mrs. Harry L. Dean, vice-president; Norma Pepler, secretary, and Ruth Roberts, treasurer.

LIFE CONVICT DONATES SKIN



LIFE TERM CONVICT at Eastern penitentiary in Pennsylvania, Daniel Donohue, 41, donated skin from his thighs to aid the recovery of nine-year-old Evelyn Henderson, of Brooklyn, who was badly burned on the chest last November. Performed at a Philadelphia hospital, it was Evelyn's seventh skin grafting operation. Donohue is shown in top photo with Dr. Herbert Goddard and Nurse Veronica Long baring his arm for the need before submitting to the operation. Bottom, Evelyn smiles after operation is termed success. (International)

Bread Spreads Gain New Importance in War Meals

If people are going to eat more breads, as the war food administration asks them to, the question of spreads becomes important.

Although there are some varieties of breads that are pleasant enough to eat without butter or margarine, most folks want a spread of some kind on plainer muffins, on biscuits and on plain breads.

By now most homemakers have become acquainted with several ways of extending butter and margarine. These extended fats make very good spreads indeed. But there are other satisfying ways of making breads or toast or biscuits enticing.

Cream cheese softened to fluffiness with a little milk or water makes a good spread. It is particularly good on hot rolls or biscuits. Then there are the obvious spreads: mayonnaise, salad dressing, peanut butter, jellies, and jams. The good old-fashioned way of splitting hot biscuits and drizzling sorghum or molasses over them may well be revived, or adopted where it was not practiced in the past. Honey does well, too, and so does maple syrup. Chopped cooked prunes or raisins make a delicious sweet spread for sandwiches.

Contrary to Old Beliefs— Avocados Most Adaptable of All Fruits —And Fit Into Any Menu

If you're one of those people who still think of avocados simply as a somewhat sophisticated addition to a mixed green salad, you are in for a real surprise. Avocados are the most adaptable of all fruits and fit beautifully into any part of the menu, from appetizer right through to dessert. They are not by any means a recently discovered rarity. It was the Aztecs who first used avocados and gave them their name long before Cortez visited the halls of Montezuma, and throughout the centuries the countries of middle America have given the avocado the dietary importance it deserves. Perhaps some day the avo-

cado will be as popular with North Americans as the banana, which is also a middle American fruit and one of our most nutritious and well-liked foods. Avocados are served in every course and in every imaginable combination with chicken, meat, fish or even cheese. Their rich fat content makes them a perfect spread, and they're used throughout middle America as a "tropical butter"—so don't go on a diet of avocado salad if you're planning to lose any weight! For a delicious sandwich filling try mashing a really ripe avocado. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire and onion juice—or mix the sea-

Pork Liver-Veal Patties Will Keep Flavor Under Their 'Hats' Not Only Hit a New Low on Ration Points but Also on Pocketbooks

With perky bacon hats, pork liver and veal patties have a cozy air. And they might, for they're a dish of top qualities. The patties not only hit a new low on ration points but also on pocketbooks. Their one and a half pounds of low-point meat tastily extended with oatmeal serves eight easily. Too, their healthful liver content fairly bursts with vitamins, minerals and high-quality proteins.

Served on savory creamed macaroni in this case, and accom-

Pork Liver and Veal Patties

- 1 lb. pork liver
1 lb. ground veal
2 tablespoons melted fat
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion flakes or 1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup water
1 cup oatmeal (regular or quick-cooking)
Sliced bacon (optional)

Cook pork liver in simmering water 5 minutes, drain and grind. Combine with all other ingredients except bacon. Shape into 1/2-inch balls and place on greased baking sheet. Top with a half-slice of bacon. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for one hour. Serve hot on creamed macaroni, and top with gravy or tomato sauce, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Pork Liver Loaf

- 1 1/2 lbs. pork or lamb liver
4 slices bacon
1 onion
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 pound lamb shoulder
Salt, pepper, paprika
2 tablespoons lard
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 cup diced celery
1 1/2 cups water
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup pickle relish
2 cups hot cooked rice

Cut lamb into 1-inch pieces. Season. Brown in hot lard in heavy frying pan. Add onion, celery and water. Cover. Simmer 1 hour, adding more water if need-

Savory Meat Balls

- 3 slices bread
1 cup hot milk
1 beaten egg
3/4 pound ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 cups strained tomato
1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup chopped carrots
1/2 cup cooked celery
1 cup cooked peas

Soften bread in milk. Drain. Add egg. Mix meats; add seasonings, onion and parsley. Combine mixtures, form in balls; roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Add tomato and kitchen bouquet. Simmer 10 minutes; add water, carrots and celery. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add peas and continue cooking until peas heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

Freshmen to Attend 'River Room Romp'

The "River Room Romp," a mixer for freshmen only, will entertain the new students tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union. Music will be furnished by records. A special floor show to be offered will be based on a "Boogie Woogie" theme. Upper classman advisor for the affair is Mary Lewis Phillips, A4 of Lynchburg, Va. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include William Cray and Fred Zeller, both E1 of Iowa City; William Platt, A1 of Tama; Lawrence Sifford, A1 of Sioux City. Shirley Zeug, A1 of Newton; Margaret Shuttleworth, A1 of Hamden, Conn.; Abigail Morrison, A1 of Onawa; Lucille Curtis, A1 of Ft. Madison; Betty Jane Schmidt, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Nonna Jean Wanberg, A1 of Schaller.

Artemis

During the interval between, Artemis and the six other cruisers and a dozen destroyers meet a formidable portion of the Italian navy and engage them in battle. One shell from Artemis decides the fate of Malta and the world. The cruiser has maintained two hits, and fire has ravaged her aft.

Whipped Avocado

- 2 small avocados
juice of two limes
3 lbs. powdered sugar
Cut the avocados in half and scoop the pulp out carefully leaving the peel unbroken. Mash the pulp, add the lime juice and powdered sugar to taste. Beat until it looks like pale green whipped cream. Pile into shells and serve very cold. May be prepared ahead of time as the lime juice prevents the avocado from darkening.

Baked Stuffed Avocados in Tomato Sauce

- 2 large avocados
1/2 cup chopped boiled ham
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tomatoes, minced
1/2 tsp. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg
buttered crumbs
Tomato Sauce
1 tbs. fat
1 or 2 cloves garlic
1 green pepper, minced
2 1/2 cups tomatoes, canned or fresh
1 two-inch piece stick cinnamon
4 peppercorns
4 cloves
3 bayleaves
2 tbs. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt

Fry garlic in fat then discard. Add other ingredients and simmer until sauce thickens, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile prepare stuffing. Mix together ham, tomatoes, bread crumbs, parsley and salt. Stir in well-beaten egg. Peel avocados, cut in half and remove seed. Fill with stuffing and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Pour tomato sauce in a baking dish. Arrange the avocado halves in the sauce and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

The use of lemon juice by sailors in the British navy was made obligatory as an anti-scurvy tonic in 1795.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



JUNIOR JUMPER

An American beauty New York creation designed for the young, the gay, the active—a fluff-sis wool jumper dress that fits like the paper on the wall. Bows on the suspenders, a flaring skirt give verve.

'The Ship' Daily Iowan Book Review

By ALICE AEBY

Again C. S. Forester takes us to sea, this time aboard H. M. S. Artemis, light cruiser and part of the numerically small escort taking a convoy of supply ships to beleaguered and much bombed Malta. The convoy must get through, for the fall of Malta would heal the "running ulcer" in the side of Hitler and Mussolini, and thereby fail to relieve Ivan Ivanovich in his dugout on the Russian plains or Lai Chao on his mission of destruction in Shanghai province.

To give his story a background of authenticity Mr. Forester spent several weeks aboard a British cruiser so that British naval tradition of the Hornblower series, along with the technicalities, is brought up-to-date for "The Ship."

But Mr. Forester and the spirit aboard His Majesty's ships remain consistent, whether they have a Napoleonic setting or a modern one, the same loyalty and courage, as well as foresight, saved Artemis that helped Captain Horatio Hornblower send the Spanish "Natividad" to its fate off the Central American coast in "Beat to Quarters," the first of the Hornblower trilogy, when Napoleon instead of Hitler was trying to pacify his superman complex.

Salt and Blood

"The Ship" is a saga of salt blood, but it is also a story of human emotions and reactions when they are tempered by duty. Each man's significant weakness, from Jerningham's fear of death to the Captain's treacherous anger, is crowded out by the spontaneous urge of each man on board to do a job well. As a result, Artemis becomes a weapon of precision that gives the "Eyette" admiral and his Nazi foreman some embarrassing moments of indecision.

Prestige

We meet Prestige the poet gunner in Turret X, the much married and noseey Torpedo Gun-

Nazi Bombsight



JANE PILCHER, an aircraft worker at the Willys-Overland, Toledo, O., plant, gains an insight into the working of a German bombsight. The bombsight was part of a collection of captured enemy material recently brought to the United States. (International)

Right About Face—For Summer Grooming

Skin and Hair Call for a Few Spare Minutes In Beauty-to-the-Fore Program

It's no easy job to look like a frosty dish of raspberry sherbet during these hot summer days. Women realize that a well-groomed, natural look isn't there when they get out of bed in the morning. It takes time to cultivate, but the problem of caring properly for your hair and skin is not as hard as you may think. A few minutes spent each day in beauty care will produce amazing results.

Your skin does not acquire the rough and chapped look it has in the winter, but wind and sun on the golf links and tennis courts when teamed up with grime and perspiration will clog your pores.

Scrub to Beauty

Give your complexion a thorough cleansing with good soap and water using that invaluable complexion brush at least twice a day. Then apply a cooling layer of cold cream that will help remove the grime that has settled too deeply to be taken away by the brush. This will also soften your skin which becomes almost leatherlike if exposed to the sun constantly.

When your nose gets shiny and the rest of your make-up is badly in need of repair, take time off to remove every bit of that stale make-up. Don't smother those pores with one coat after another of powder and rouge, but give them a chance to breathe.

One day of the month should be devoted to shampooing your hair and drying it thoroughly in the sun. This health treatment will stimulate the scalp and give your hair a glowing appearance. It's not advisable to dry your hair in sunlight every week because it tends to dry out the ends.

When to Shampoo

Beauticians tell us that we should shampoo our hair as often as it needs it. Those of you who are working in your victory gardens this summer will find that it needs washing more than once a week. But you who work in offices will not need to shampoo your hair so frequently.

Summer make-up, usually dark and heavy in texture, is meant to compliment a dark complexion. Those of you who are fortunate enough to have a clear Irish complexion should not spilt it by using this dark powder or foundation cream. For those who are not so fair, but who freckle nevertheless,

Give your face a smooth look by applying foundation cream before your powder. Remember that foundation cream or pancake make-up must be applied evenly and extended to the hairline so that the contrast, slight as it may be, will not be noticed. And don't forget that if you use this make-up on your face, you must also use it on your neck, with the same precautions about applying it. With little time and effort, we can look very well-groomed. Beauty does not stand up under hot weather any better than does a starched dress. The hair and skin need as much care and attention as that new butcher linen suit or those white shoes.

Naval Battalion Plans Prom for Tomorrow

The formal graduation dance for the 24th battalion of the Navy Pre-Flight school will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Music will be provided by the Seahawks dance orchestra. Special guests include Capt. D. C. Hanrahan, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. M. Schwyhart and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. B. Powell, Lieut. (j.g.) J. W. McDowall and Lieut. (j.g.) C. L. Crane will chaperon the affair. Chairman of the dance committee is Cadet L. J. Honsa. Assisting him will be Cadet L. J. McGowan, Cadet N. S. De Coster, Cadet R. N. Smuts, Cadet J. J. Roy and Cadet J. E. Smith.

Coffee Hour Honors Judge W. B. Rutledge

Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E. Bloomington street, entertained last night for Justice Wylie B. Rutledge of Washington, D. C., former dean of the college of law at the University of Iowa. About 30 couples were invited in for ice cream and coffee between 8:30 and 10:30. Mr. Justice Rutledge will remain in Iowa City until Monday.

Today Six Local Organizations Will Meet

- Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 —Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.
Stitch and Chatter club—Home of Mrs. Roy Mackey, 419 E. Bloomington street, 7:30 p. m.
Iowa Woman's club—Upper section of City park, 6 p. m.
Women Golfers' association—Country club, 9 a. m.
Masonic service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.
Eagle Ladies' auxiliary—Eagle hall, 2:15 p. m.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Pre-Nuptial Showers Given for Bride-Elect

Patricia McVicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McVicker, 1117 E. Court street, has been honored recently at two pre-nuptial parties. Miss McVicker will become the bride of Ensign Richard Dair Folsom July 15 at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Irving O'Hara and Nadine Wharton entertained at a linen shower in Mrs. O'Hara's home, 532 Center street.

Present at the courtesy were Mrs. Donald Neider, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Marian Brown, Marie Shimitz, Wilma Powers, Maxine Delsing and Gwen Katcher of Garner.

The bride-elect was honored at a linen shower Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Spanish room of the D and L grill. Refreshments served during the evening included a fruit bowl, toasted rolls and iced tea. Present at the affair were Mrs. J. R. McVicker, Mrs. Thomas Underkoffler, Laura Dempster, Lettie Stevens, Nadine Wharton, Clementine Burger, Margaret Pugh and Ruby Alley.

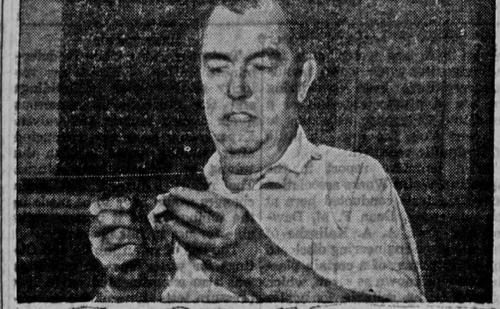
5,100 SUI Students Serving Uncle Sam

A war service flag of the University of Iowa now would have some 5,100 stars, according to the most recent compilation made by the alumni office. This is the approximate total of men and women graduates and former students now in the armed forces and whose military addresses are on file in the alumni office. The office constantly is adding to the list and has indicated that messages from former university men and women in service are welcomed for the official records.

For Soup Spillers



SOUP SPILLERS are very unpopular for the duration since the War Manpower Commission announced that laundries will be required to ask restaurants to use no more than one tablecloth per table each meal. Getorgette Walters of Chicago assumes a lean-to at the table and provides herself with extra large plate to avoid spilling food on cloth. (International)



Three Words Worth 50% of His Salary!

EUGENE COLLEARY is short on words—but lo-o-ng on action!

A machinist at Brewster Aeronautical, he helps roll out the dive-bombers and fighters which are going to help us bat the ears off the Axis.

His vital job might be considered enough of a contribution to America's war effort . . . but not by Colleary! He reasoned that he could do twice as much damage to the dictators by helping to pay for the planes—through War Bonds.

So he signed half of his salary over to War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan!

He covers the matter with three words: "I'm an American," he says. And that's that!

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF! Are you lending ALL you can?

Weren't there a few more dollars in your last pay envelope that could have gone into War Bonds—but didn't? Get out your pencil right now, and see if you can't boost the percentage you're putting aside for Uncle Sam—and yourself!

You've done your bit—now do your best!

THE DAILY IOWAN

Drill in Forced Sea Landings Saves Lives of Bomber's Crew

Cedar Rapids Marine Among Alert Crew Rescued From Ocean

(The following story was written by Sergt. Gordon A. Growder of Kalamazoo, Mich., a marine corps combat correspondent, and is distributed by The Associated Press.)

GUADALCANAL—The coordinated drill of all marine pilots and their crews in forced landings in water is strongly advocated and in some squadrons it is mandatory.

The significance and effectiveness of such training was substantiated recently when a TBF torpedo bomber piloted by marine Lieut. Homer J. Cornell, made a water landing off Espiritu Santo without injury to himself or crew.

Lieut. Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cornell, (2624 Meadowbrook drive), Cedar Rapids, was flying in formation when the engine backfired violently and stopped. He attempted various means of re-starting the engine as he dropped from an altitude of 8,000 feet to approximately 1,000 feet in a flat glide.

A crash being inevitable, Lieut. Cornell notified his crew. Corp. Peter J. Burke, U.S.M.C., New York, a bombardier and radio operator, moved all the loose gear against the bomb-bay bulkhead and, using his parachute as a buffer, braced himself against the bulkhead, facing aft.

Pfc. Richard L. Johnson, U.S.M.C., of Wichita, Kan., a turret gunner, leaned back tightly against his armor-plated head rest and braced his feet against the foot rest.

The pilot originally selected a smooth sand delta of a small creek, but was unable to stretch his glide that distance and decided to land in deep water. Often a landplane crashed in shallow water, if nosed over, will pin the crew beneath it. In deep water the crew can swim clear.

The contents of the bomb-bay consisted only of light bedding rolls and these were not dumped as it would have been impossible to close the doors, after dissipating the hydraulic pressure in the lines, before landing.

Down to 150 feet the landing flaps were lowered and the plane slowed to less than 50 knots. The tail dragged in the water and the plane hit with the wings level, bobbed twice and came to rest.

Corp. Burke leaped from the escape hatch to the right wing as Lieut. Cornell stepped from his cockpit. Pfc. Johnson climbed through the turret escape window to the left wing and removed the raft compartment cover. He then pushed while Corp. Burke, having removed the cover on his side, pulled. The raft came free.

Lieut. Cornell released the cartridge inflating the raft and, holding by a line, his crew eased themselves aboard.

The pilot had time only to toss his parachute and a small suitcase

into the raft before the water was to his shoulders and the plane rapidly sank.

As Lieut. Cornell climbed aboard, the men recovered the bedding rolls floating near. The raft was paddled to a coral formation, the men got out and carried the light craft over the rocks to the beach. Lieut. Cornell returned in the raft to the scene of the plane's sinking to pick up any other floating gear. In the meantime, however, the wind and waves had dispersed the gear over a wide area and the effort of collecting it was too great for its value.

Lieut. Cornell had informed the squadron commander of his engine failure and another pilot had followed the plane down and marked its landing.

Shortly this pilot returned, followed by a J2F "Duck." The latter landed out from shore and the men paddled out in their raft and were taken aboard. Their gear was spread out on the rocks as a marker to be picked up by a navy rescue boat the next day. This gear was missing the next day, however. The natives apparently found it.

Lieut. Cornell, who, incidentally, is the squadron officer in charge of life rafts, now emphatically urges other pilots to drill their crews.

"The cool manner in which my men worked and followed their training was ample reward for their drill," Lieut. Cornell said. "They skillfully extricated themselves and gear from the plane, their actions were co-ordinated, there was no confusion. We all escaped unscathed. In my opinion their conduct during this incident merits a letter of commendation."

Band Concert To Be July 14

The University Summer Session band will present a concert under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Iowa Union.

Helen Breidenthal of St. Joseph, Mo., will be the piano soloist featured in the modern composition, "Repertoire" (Bennett), one of the 10 numbers included on the program.

Free tickets are available at Iowa Union desk and at Whetstones.

The program will be as follows: "Choral Prelude" and "Fugue in G Minor" (Bach), "Symphonic Episode" (Fouadain), "Prelude and Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner), "Second Suite for Band in F Major" (Holst), "The Marchmen" (Elgar), "Overture from 'The Bat'" (Strauss), "Repertoire" (Bennett), "Andalucia" (Lecuona), Overture from "A May Day" (Wood), and "Homage March" from "Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite" (Grieg).

CHAPLIN, BRIDE NIGHT-CLUBBING



EMERGING FROM their honeymoon retirement, Charlie Chaplin, the movie comedian, and his bride, the former Oona O'Neill, daughter of the playwright, Eugene O'Neill, are shown as they dined at the Mocambo in Hollywood. The two were married recently.

'Law Must Be Kept Alive During War,' According to Justice Wiley B. Rutledge

4th University Lecture Of Summer Session To Be Tonight at 8:30

"It is as important that law be kept alive during the war as that we win this war," Wiley B. Rutledge, associate justice of the United States supreme court and former dean of the college of law, said yesterday in a brief talk to law students here.

Justice Rutledge is to present the fourth university lecture of the summer session tonight at 8:30. His topic will be, "Lights from Shakespeare." If the weather is favorable, the lecture will be on the south Union campus. Otherwise, it will be given in Macbride auditorium.

"It will be the duty of the lawyer to protect in the post-war world what every soldier is fighting for today—whether the world shall be ruled by force or by law," Justice Rutledge said.

"War is of itself directly against law," he said. "War necessitates dictatorship which we wouldn't otherwise tolerate."

Justice Rutledge then turned to reminiscing about his teaching experiences, for as he said, returning to this campus is merely "coming home."

"No other profession affords such satisfaction as does teaching, especially the teaching of law," he said.

"Teachers learn from students, too," Justice Rutledge pointed out while describing the benefits to be derived from the close associations

which develop between teacher and student—"ties which the years do not unloose."

Justice Rutledge stated that as a professor of law, one can deal with those phases of law which

Camp Grant Corporal Writes 18 Tunes for Hit Army Show

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—If in the morning," McGuire said. Tin Pan Alley is wondering whether another Irving Berlin will come out of this war, it might keep its eyes on a Camp Grant corporal.

Corp. Karl McGuire wrote 18 numbers, words and music, for "We're Tellin' You!" an all-army hit show that was produced in only three weeks on an outlay of \$40. The musical comedy, using WACs as chorus girls for the first time, sold \$175,000 in war bonds at its one performance, yet never has been repeated.

A waltz, a rumba, a conga, a military march, ballet and novelty songs and swing rolled from McGuire's fingertips on a camp piano as the 35-year-old tunesmith composed what he calls his "midnight oil score."

"Most of the tunes were composed around three or four o'clock

are most interesting to him and can teach what he chooses.

"But in actual practice, a lawyer must accept whatever the cat drags in, and he does," Justice Rutledge said.

"Faculty associates and acute young minds, both specialized in various fields far removed from one's own, make living on campus living in the most interesting possible environment," he said.

Discussing his duties as a judge in the highest appellate court in the country, Justice Rutledge states that if trial courts were to function uniformly, as is hoped in the future, appellate courts would have little to do.

Then, to his chagrin, he learns that since his wife is a WAC the government will care for them both and their dependents as well. Thus he is ineligible for discharge. McGuire's specialty has been music but he is just as proud of his lyrics in "We're Tellin' You!" The show's top novelty song, which he thought up while on KP duty, is a duet that goes like this: "Don't we make a gruesome twosome? Don't we make a ghastly pair? Aren't we just too awful? Only you and I could care. Don't we make a doozy duo? Don't we spoil the morning air? Aren't we really stinky-pinky? We should have a foul affair. Dracula had his Lugosi, Karloff had his Frankenstein, Peter Lorre's gory story. . . . All this horror we outshine. Oh. . . Don't we make a gruesome twosome? You're a goon and I'm a witch. Toothless, old and quite repulsive. We don't move, we only—twitch. The song was sung from a tandem bicycle by the eloping "draft dodger," 285-pound Sergt. Leo Nedoff, and his "bride," Aux. Mollie McConnell. The stage grandmother-WAC is really both, having a 2-year-old grandchild in California. Nedoff is a protégé of Rudy Valle and a former member of the comedy team of Mirth and Mac.

The romantic lead was sung by Sergt. Dennis Kelly, a former Chicago night club singer and only drill sergeant in the camp with a crooner's voice.

The story behind the show dates back to skits presented at camp as part of a war bond drive among the soldiers. The high caliber of the performances became known in Rockford and bond sale campaigners invited a troupe to appear there as a special feature.

A pit orchestra of 32 pieces began rehearsing the music as soon as McGuire got the melodies on paper. Soldiers built scenery and painted drops. The USO and Rockford merchants donated furniture and props. The stagehands' union set aside their regulations to permit soldier scene-shifters to work the show.

The \$40 was spent on makeup, six costumes that could not be borrowed and other incidentals.

In three weeks the "We're Tellin' You!" company of 127 moved into Rockford where 3,000 persons bought \$175,000 worth of war bonds to obtain seats in the Coronado theater. The audience received the comedy enthusiastically and Cecil Smith, Chicago Tribune dramatic critic, wrote: "Since only three weeks had been devoted to preparation, nobody had been willing to believe that so professional and entertaining a production would be ready to regale the patrons. While it obviously could not hope to rival the smoothness of the much rehearsed 'This Is the Army,' Camp Grant's own soldier show achieved a standard that I have not seen rivaled by any other army or navy show."

Smith said the comedy would be polished, revised and improved, then "taken on a successful tour, with beneficial results in the war bond campaign."

That is now the dream of the producers and performers who find themselves in the strange position of having a smash hit with no time, place or reason to show it to the public. While they're all in the army, what the superior officers say goes, but privately they hope either the treasury department or one of the war relief organizations will spot a good bet and give them a whirl at the big time.



A message for you...from 1953

(Today, John Jones is just an average American, wrestling with all the doubts and worries and problems that beset every one of us right now. But let's skip ahead 10 years. Let's look at John Jones then—and listen to him . . .)

"SOMETIMES I feel so good it almost scares me.

"This house—I wouldn't swap a shingle off its roof for any other house on earth. This little valley, with the pond down in the hollow at the back, is the spot I like best in all the world.

"And they're mine. I own 'em. Nobody can take 'em away from me."

"I've got a little money coming in, regularly. Not much—but enough. And I tell you, when you can go to bed every night with nothing on your mind except the fun you're going to have tomorrow—that's as near Heaven as a man gets on this earth!"

"It wasn't always so."

"Back in '43—that was our second year of war, when we were really getting into it—I needed cash. Taxes were tough, and then Ellen got sick. Like most everybody else, I was buying War Bonds through the Payroll Plan—and I figured on cashing some of them in. But sick as she was, it was Ellen who talked me out of it."

"Don't do it, John!" she said. "Please don't! For the first time in our lives, we're really saving money. It's wonderful to

know that every single payday we have more money put aside! John, if we can only keep up this saving, think what it can mean! Maybe someday you won't have to work. Maybe we can own a home. And oh, how good it would feel to know that we need never worry about money when we're old!"

"Well, even after she got better, I stayed away from the weekly poker game—quit dropping a little cash at the hot spots now and then—gave up some of the things a man feels he has a right to. We made clothes do—cut out fancy foods. We didn't have as much fun for awhile but we paid our taxes and the doctor and—we didn't touch the War Bonds.

"We didn't touch the War Bonds then, or any other time. And I know this: The world wouldn't be such a swell place today if we had!"



YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Water Works Manufacturers Consider Using Plastics as Substitute for Copper

In order to maintain water service lines and water pipes for buildings, the water works manufacturers have been considering the use of plastic materials as a substitute for copper, according to a report from the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

In a tentative report to the American Water Works association of certain tests conducted here at the university, Dean F. M. Davison and Prof. A. A. Kalinske of the college of engineering disclosed the development of a certain plastic material known as saran, which appears to be suitable for water line tubing.

Crystalline Structure
Contrary to most plastics, saran exhibits a crystalline structure and has a remarkable chemical resistance. According to the report, at room temperature it is extremely resistant to all acids and all common alkalis except concentrated ammonium hydroxide.

The strength of the plastic changes appreciably with the temperature, decreasing with increasing temperature. The material becomes less flexible at lower temperatures and is fairly brittle at freezing and below.

The manufacturer does not recommend the use of saran for continuous temperatures above 170 degrees F. It begins to soften at 240 degrees F. and melts at 310 degrees F. Saran pipe of iron-pipe is now available, but the present cost prevents its use for water service or in the plumbing systems, the report said. The pipes are suitable for welding or may be screwed together. Larger sizes are contemplated for the future.

Dean Dawson and Professor Kalinske also revealed that some tests on the bursting strength of saran tubing with hot water inside were made in order to obtain some data as to the temperature limitations as far as water lines were concerned. The tubing was found suitable for hot water lines especially with controlled water heaters.

Experiments

Tests were also made to determine the effect of high water velocity in the piping of buildings and the presence of numerous quick closing faucets and valves. Experiments were also conducted after running water through the tubing at various temperatures. The report indicated that some changes would have to be made in the tubing before it became suitable for use in this manner.

The use of saran tubing and fittings for water lines in buildings was also experimented on in low pressure tests. One of the recommendations of the authors was "that the size of the substitute plastic tubing, when used in any installation for conveying water, should be less than that customarily used with copper, brass or lead."

In the comprehensive report of the test, the problem of whether rodents will attack the material under various installations was also discussed. Laboratory tests with white rats indicated that these animals will begin to chew on the tubing when they are starved or deprived of water.

Careful Handling
The author stated that the use of saran for service lines brings up the item of crushing the pipes by sharp stones. In the report, it was recommended that the plastics be handled with more care than copper tubing, and heavy rocks should not bear against it.

The report added that in Germany, where material similar to saran has been used for service, the installations have some sort of protective covering along the pipe so as to prevent crushing.

In conclusion, Professors Dawson and Kalinske believed that "the use of saran tubings and fittings for cold water lines is certainly worth trying—everything considered." They added, however, that its use for hot water lines should be very limited at present and installations made only on a more or less experimental basis.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Woman Swindles Man

McCrackin on \$2,500 Bond

... identified by Mrs. Anna Cedar Rapids as one of ... obtained \$5,000 from ...

... brought here from Atlanta Wednesday night ...

... Koser left Iowa City ...

... Mrs. Schick to identify ...

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Associated Press Protests—

Opening Membership to All Papers

—At Threat of Destruction

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Associated Press argued yesterday for an open trial of the government's anti-trust suit against it, declaring that to open its membership "to any newspaper wishing its service would destroy the foundation upon which the cooperative enterprise has been created."

Attorneys for the department of justice presented arguments to a three-judge federal district court that there were no uncontroverted judgments—verdict without trial—on documents alone. The court reserved decision after listening to the day of arguments.

The Associated Press countered that there were at least seven major facts it had challenged and the case was one for trial at which testimony could be presented.

The government charged that the Associated Press membership structure denied access to its news reports to all newspapers and claimed this was monopolistic.

"The government has submitted no evidence that the AP has monopolized the gathering and dissemination of news," said the Associated Press brief filed in answer to the request for a summary judgment.

The brief continued: "Others can freely undertake the gathering of news and the publication of newspapers without the benefit of AP's organization or facilities, and many have done so."

"AP was organized as a membership corporation, but neither in fact nor in law would AP continue to act within its charter powers if it were obligated to admit as a member every newspaper owner who so desired."

"Try as it will, the government cannot torture an analogy from any of the decided cases (a number were cited in the government brief) in its efforts to convert AP into a quasi-public utility. . . . (The AP) has not discouraged competition in the past and does not threaten to discourage competition in the future."

"It would indeed be a strange result if newspapers were free to conduct their business as a strictly private enterprise in every respect but the gathering of news, without which there would be no papers to publish."

Two other documents opposing the summary judgment were submitted by the Chicago Tribune, published by Robert R. McCormick, and by Richard J. Finnegan, editor of the Chicago Times.

Said the Chicago Tribune: "Despite all the fanfare of the monopoly in this case, the government now confesses that the only monopolization practiced by the defendants was the monopolization for themselves of beats and scoops obtained by defendant AP in competition with the other news agencies; such monopolization, it is claimed, is unlawful."

"Finally, does this fantastic theory of monopolization apply only to AP or does it also apply to the other news agencies? They too obtain beats. If other news agencies are not immune from the plaintiff's monopolization theory, the absurd result is reached that they are free to obtain and keep the fruits of their competitive endeavor."

Members of the Associated Press have the same privilege and freedom of using those thoroughfares (telegraph, teletype, mail, telephone, etc.) for the distribution of their thoughts in copy that men of Virginia enjoyed when they sent word along dusty highways to the sons of liberty in Boston that the hour to resist oppression had arrived. The integrity of their right of communication is just as secure. Their communication is copy."

The AP's brief also said: "If news gathering were subjected to regulation at the hands of the government, newspapers would necessarily be regulated also."

Charles B. Rugg, a special assistant to the attorney general, in opening the arguments for the government, said that in the AP case the government "is not seeking to control or regulate the operation of the press of the country" nor abridge freedom of the press.

John Henry Lewin, another special assistant, who concluded the arguments for the government, told the court AP's operations represent "a primary boycott of the type which has been uniformly banned under the provisions" of the anti-trust law.

Timothy Pfeiffer, of The Associated Press counsel, later declared there was "not the slightest evidence" that the by-laws of the cooperative constitute a boycott.

Rugg told the court that during the history of the AP, 105 applications for membership had been turned down. He related the steps he said a paper took in seeking AP membership and said: "These are barriers inviting mechanics for a selective boycott. . . . There is no standard for admission to it other than the uncontrolled whim, fancy and caprice of members."

Pfeiffer cited that there were 603 members of The AP in 1900 and said there had been 1,890 elected since, and he continued: "The purpose has not been to bar members but to take in papers which would provide additional coverage for The AP as a whole. If all applicants had been admitted there would have been a repression of competition. The AP has not attempted in any way to exercise influence over non-members. All that The AP has done has been to say that the news report would be for the use of AP exclusively. There is no element of boycott in this case. The government's case failed on that ground."

During Pfeiffer's discussion of AP assessments for service, Judge Learned Hand observed from the bench: "It looks prima facie as if newspapers in a field would have to be paid for their loss of competition when a new member enters the field and is put on a basis of fair competition thereby."

"The judgment demanded by the plaintiff in this case can be granted only on the premise that newspaper copy before publication is subject to regulation and control of congress and that congress intended to regulate it in the Sherman anti-trust act. . . ."

"Copy prior to publication by printing is immune against expropriation or other restraint as a clergyman's sermon or prayer prior to utterance from the pulpit or altar, etc. . . ."

"Members of The Associated Press have the same privilege and freedom of using those thoroughfares (telegraph, teletype, mail, telephone, etc.) for the distribution of their thoughts in copy that men of Virginia enjoyed when they sent word along dusty highways to the sons of liberty in Boston that the hour to resist oppression had arrived. The integrity of their right of communication is just as secure. Their communication is copy."

The AP's brief also said: "If news gathering were subjected to regulation at the hands of the government, newspapers would necessarily be regulated also."

(beats and scoops) while AP is debarred from doing the same. If they are included in plaintiff's theory, then all news agencies are debarred from striving for excellence lest they perchance beat their competitors to a story"

Editor Finnegan, who related that he was not a lawyer but had spent 40 years in the newspaper business gathering, reporting and editing news, presented his views in an argumentative memorandum as a member of The Associated Press representing a newspaper "whose rights and liberties are gravely involved."

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Rugg told the court that during the history of the AP, 105 applications for membership had been turned down. He related the steps he said a paper took in seeking AP membership and said: "These are barriers inviting mechanics for a selective boycott. . . . There is no standard for admission to it other than the uncontrolled whim, fancy and caprice of members."

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Now You Tell One

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—What are the poignant thoughts of a bombardier, lost with his comrades in the jungles of Australia for three days?

Capt. Donald C. Miller of the Alexandria army air base supplies the answer: "He thinks of southern fried chicken."

His plane ran out of gas over Australia. That's how he happened to learn about the southern fried chicken. A Catalina flying boat rescued the bomber's crew.

HAMMOND, La. (AP)—Duncan Robertson, who reported here last year that his watermelons grew so large on one acre that the land sank 15 inches and that one set of vines drew up all the water in a pond 12 feet deep, matched that Bunyanesque tale this year by saying that he is getting a portable sawmill in readiness to carve the melons into marketable chunks.

He said a melon that looks to be about 225 pounds will be sent to Secretary Knox with a request that he share it with some of those responsible for the "pay-as-you-go" tax legislation.

CAMP POLK, La. (AP)—Corp. Harris V. Cotton, 53-year-old World War I veteran, had planned to stay out of this one because of his age.

But as chairman of a Pittsburgh draft board that had sent 1,800 men into the army he "caught the fever all over again," joined up and came to this southern camp.

"The more youngsters I saw going into uniform," the corporal says, "the uneasier I got."

At his age, Cotton was draft-exempt, when he enlisted.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack "repeal, president of the N. Y. Society of American Magicians, is accustomed to doing remarkable tricks of magic but when his act laid an egg he surprised even himself—and drew down the house. Doing his act at the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen, Trepel took off a pair of white gloves and, according to schedule, a dove flew out. Instead of returning to the stage as it usually does, however, the dove flew straight into the lap of a Stage Door hostess—and laid an egg. Trepel has not repeated the act.

LIVERPOOL (AP)—Twelve-year-old John Robson of a north-east English town is a blitz hero. For hours he supported with his back a huge stone which threatened to crush his mother and five others buried with her in debris after their apartment dwelling had been bombed. Rescuers finally got John and the others out safely.

NORTH CAMP POLK, La. (AP)—A piece of copper mesh screening, some dyed yarn, G. I. soap and dime-store face powder are the ingredients of "the artilleryman's aid," a new training gadget developed here to increase the efficiency of Eighth armored division gunners.

Placed on a large square frame, the screening has been pressed into a rugged "terrain" of hills and valleys, with winding roads and wooded hills simulated by the use of warm. Bridges, buildings and vehicles are carved from soap.

The gunner is given a target, calls the range and a mobile hose arrangement puffs powder through the screen at exactly the range called. After a few of these miniature "shell bursts" the artilleryman can bracket his target with little difficulty. Gunnery officers say they can fire 1,000 rounds for about 25 cents.

LONDON (AP)—The United States receives reciprocal aid from Fiji to the value of some \$2,883,000 a year, the colonial office states.

Information from the colony shows that in four months United States forces on the islands have been provided with labor worth \$183,000, transport worth \$173,000, and timber worth \$89,000. Eighty thousands pounds of bananas a month are being supplied, 40,000

YOUTH'S AMBITIONS "BLOW UP"



ATTEMPTS of nine-year-old Melvin Fred Allen of Los Angeles, to make an explosive for the Army cost him critical burns after he ignited cigaret lighter fluid. He is shown with his mother, who holds the shirt he wore during his "experiment." (International)

Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Ens. Robert L. Hess, who recently completed four months of training at the United States naval air navigation school at Hollywood Beach, Fla., has been spending a five-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hess, 515 S. Dodge street. Ensign Hess took his civilian pilot training in Iowa City and attended pre-flight school in Athens, Ga.

Charles L. Trowbridge, first lieutenant in the army air force, is included in a group of student-officer pilots who recently arrived at the Dodge City, Kan., army air field to receive post-graduate instruction.

The son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge, 1182 Court street, Lieutenant Trowbridge received his B.A. degree here in 1937 and his M.S. degree in 1938. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He was first commissioned in the infantry in 1937 and won his wings at Turner field, Ga., after transferring to the air corps.

Lieut. Jack Talbot, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in December, 1942, arrived in Iowa City yesterday to visit friends while on furlough from his station at Camp Howie, Tex.

Former circulation manager of The Daily Iowan, Lieutenant Talbot received his officer's training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and recently was appointed assistant personnel officer of the 335th infantry at Camp Howie. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity.

Mary Weaver, who was graduated here in 1942, has recently enlisted in the WAVES and is in basic training at the WAVE indoctrination school at Smith college in Northampton, Mass. She was active in work at WSUI while attending school here.

Sergt. J. D. Quinlan, son of Mrs. Gertrude Quinlan, 605 S. Clinton street, is home on a 15-day furlough from his station with the tank division at Ft. Ord, Calif. A graduate of St. Patrick's high school, Sergeant Quinlan arrived Wednesday morning in Iowa City.

Donald Newcomb, J4 of Mt. Sterling, left the University of Iowa Wednesday to enter naval training.

Dorothy Ward, daughter of Mrs. Muriel Ward, 706 E. College street, has been selected for Red Cross overseas entertainment work and will leave for a two-week indoctrination course in Washington, D. C., at the end of this month.

She received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1941 and has been working recently on her M.A. degree. For the past two years she has been a graduate assistant in the speech department here. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was president of the Iowa City chapter during her senior year in college.

pounds of pawpaws and 20,000 pounds of pineapples.

Among vegetables, the sweet potato is the favorite, with 100,000 pounds being supplied a month, together with 50,000 pounds of pumpkins and 40,000 pounds of green corn.

Items are paid for by the united kingdom government and turned over to the American forces.

LONDON (AP)—Staff Sergt. R. A. Bennett of Wolcott, N. Y., used to get paid for making parachute jumps with a barnstorming circus.

He did 85 of them for cash. But he recently made his 86th jump—for his health. Bennett was the tail gunner on

a Liberator that was hit on the way back from a mission over Germany. The ship managed to limp back to its home field but couldn't land, and all the crew parachuted without a mishap.

P. S.—It was Bennett's 13th operational flight.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—W. Quale Setliffe, a former Chattanooga, worked his way up from a buck private to a captain in the American army in the last World war.

This time, just to be a little different, he did the same thing in the Canadian army. He enlisted in Canada in 1940 and his family recently received word of his promotion to captain.

More Women Needed For Rolling Bandages

Although the Red Cross center at 630 E. Washington street can accommodate 60 workers as few as 12 have reported in one day, said Mrs. A. V. O'Brien yesterday. Work on surgical dressings recently was resumed with the arrival of a new shipment of materials.

The June-July quota for bandages is 30,000 2 x 2 dressings, 18,000 4 x 4 dressings and 7,200 4 x 8 dressings.

The center is open to workers every afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. "It is not obligatory that a person stay the entire time, but we need every bit of help we can get," Mrs. O'Brien said.

Business and professional women and students meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at City hall from 7 to 9:30. The attendance at these hours has been much higher than in the afternoons. The maximum accommodation of 50 workers has been reached several times.

"If women could only realize how very important this work is, I'm sure the attendance would be much higher. If we could give up some of our pleasure time for work of this kind our efforts would be worth while," Mrs. O'Brien, the mother of three sons in service, said.

Members of the Talk of the Hour club will hear Jack Morrow, American newspaperman, formerly in Japan and Hawaii, Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of City high school.

Morrow served overseas with the Canadians in World War I and was discharged from the army at Vladivostok. Having done newspaper work in New York prior to his entrance into the army, he became associated with the Japan Advertiser of Tokyo.

Six months later he was appointed editor of the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo. In that position he was closely associated with the late J. R. Kennedy, Reuters news agency's far east chief and founder of the Kokusai news agency in Japan, which was the sole distributor of Reuters, Associated Press and Havas services in the Japanese empire.

From Japan Morrow went to Hawaii, where for 17 years he was manager of the Maui News.

Single admission tickets will be sold at the door. High school students of the city will be admitted free of charge.

Bill Passed Protecting Iowa Racing Pigeons

The state conservation commission yesterday cautioned Iowans against detaining banded racing pigeons which may be forced down. Numerous pigeon training races are being held throughout the United States at the present time, and several already have been held in Iowa, the commission said. A law prohibiting the molestation of such birds was passed by the last legislature.

The pigeons are shipped in crates of 20 birds each. As many as 2,000 may participate in a single race. The American Pigeon Racing union of Chicago has held races starting at DeWitt, 150 miles from Chicago, Cedar Rapids, 200 miles, Tama, 250 miles, Ames, 300, and Denison, 400. The races will continue to start farther west as the season advances.

During bad weather, as many as 50 percent of the birds may be forced down, the commission said. It was suggested that finders of the pigeons feed and water and then allow them to proceed on their way. Persons finding crippled or dead birds are requested to send the band numbers to the state conservation commission for identification.

White Fines Parkers As Drive Continues

Five Iowa Citizens appeared before Police Judge Jack White yesterday on charges of overtime parking, as the drive to ease this city's traffic situation by marking cars went into its second day.

Bar Tingle, 1631 Morningside drive, J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue, Merton Spicer, 624 Brookland Park drive, W. S. Martinek, 915 2nd avenue, and Mick Potter, 518 Ronalds street, were each fined \$1 by Judge White.

The Tingle, Spicer and Potter fines were suspended.

Frank Sehr Appointed Estate Administrator

Frank Sehr Jr. has been appointed administrator, on a \$1,000 bond, of the estate of his father, Frank Sehr, who died June 14, 1943. Messer, Hamilton and Cahill are the attorneys.

The district court admitted the will of J. H. Brooke to probate yesterday and appointed Cynthia D. Brooke executrix without bond. Brooke died June 6, 1943.

Gas Stove Supply Diminishing Fast

Supply of gas stoves in Iowa City made before Pearl Harbor is diminishing fast. There are a few left, however — full insulation — oven heat regulators — A-1 materials — full porcelain cabinets, etc.

These stoves must be bought on permits secured through WPB if you do not have a cooking stove now. The government, however, is currently approving applications from Iowa City residents who have no stoves. Many have moved from apartments where the range has been furnished and therefore can qualify for a new one. Others can make purchases if their old cooking stove can not be repaired and if in consequence an emergency exists.

There will be no more deliveries of these ranges from the factory for the duration. When our present supply is exhausted, we will be out. It is to your advantage to place your application on file now (if eligible) for approval.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

211 East Washington Street
Iowa City, Iowa

Helps and Hints For— Your Victory Gardens

—By Lorraine Hawbecker



If you are one of the Victory gardeners possessing a few choice grape vines and desire to have a good crop of grapes this fall, now is the time to watch carefully for signs of the leafhopper. The vines may turn a light greenish-yellow or seem to lack vigor if attacked by the hopper.

The grape leafhopper is a very small, but very active insect. The illustration above is an enlarged reproduction which shows the spots by which the hopper may be recognized. The spots are red, and the body a pale yellow coloring. The grape leafhopper is usually found on the underside of the grape leaves.

The insect works by sucking the sap from the foliage, and this makes it even more difficult to control. However, the best control measure is to spray or dust with nicotine. If the vines are being treated for other diseases and a Bordeaux mixture is being used, then add the nicotine sulphate to it in the proportion of one pint of nicotine sulphate to 100 gallons of spray. When the grapes are large enough to touch one another it is time to apply the spray.

If large grapes for table use are desired, more work must be done toward the forming of bunches. This consists of what is called "bagging" them. Tying a paper sack over each individual bunch of grapes will protect the fruit from birds and insects and give them a chance to develop into full size. The bottom corners of the bag should be cut out to let water

THAT'S FOR ME

PEPSI-COLA

FOR ENERGY!

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

Team Prospects Bright for Iowa Hawkeyes

Large Group At Meeting

Officials Pleased With Turnout; Practice Begins Monday Night

Coach E. P. "Slip" Madigan and other Iowa athletic officials were more than pleased with the turnout at last night's dinner-meeting of Hawkeye grid prospects which was held in Hotel Jefferson.

Among those attending the dinner were 43 men now on campus. The guests also included men who, although not on campus now, will be in the fall. In addition, there are many more prospects who plan to come to the university in the fall but who could not be here last night.

Madigan said last night that practice is scheduled to be held six days a week, from 7 to 9 p. m. beginning Monday. Equipment will be issued today.

Last night was the new Hawkeye grid mentor's first chance to meet his players. When asked his opinion of the group's football potentialities, he said, "I won't know anything about their real ability until I see them in scrimmage." In addition to Madigan's talk to the dinner guests, football moving pictures were shown to the group.

Those attending last night's meeting who are now on campus are: Bill Cahill of West Branch, Robert Vander Wilt of Rock Rapids, Jim Hudson of Pocahontas, L. Warren Lewis, Dale Thompson, Maurice Hageleen, Jim Grafton of Moline, Ill., Laurence Miller of North English, Joseph Howard of Des Moines, Allen Smith of Montezuma, Maurice Gonder of Rippey.

John A. Stewart of Warrington, Fla., John A. Anderson of Ossian, William Bockoven of Cresco, John J. Leeper of Leon, Clarence Barrett of Bettendorf, Eugene Hochstetter, Harold J. Chadak, Don C. Walter of Iowa City, Herald A. Smith Jr. of Cedar Rapids, Charles Burkett of Independence.

William M. Sangster of Iowa City, Wylie Mullen Jr. of Ogden, Dave Busing, Robert Miller, Howard ("Shorty") Larson, William Moreland, Robert E. Arzberger of Davenport, Don A. Van Gorder of Maquoketa, Richard Kresse of New York, Dean Yanausch, R. Knute Hedge of Herrick, William A. Book, Kenneth P. Smith of Moline, Ill.

Stuart S. Siegel of Davenport, Bob M. Murphy of Sumner, Richard W. Smith of Toledo, Dave Daner of Iowa City, Clark N. Lousier of Iowa City, Robert Liddy of Monticello and Don Murray of New Hampton.

Browns Slug Way To 5 to 2 Victory Over Boston Red Sox

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The top five men of the St. Louis Browns hit like a house on fire yesterday and the result was a 5 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Little Don Guttridge led in number of hits with four out of five times at bat, including a triple, but Mike Chartak's two singles drove in three of the runs. Guttridge had four straight, then fouled off his fifth time at the plate as he attempted to sacrifice.

Tony Lupien of Boston hit four consecutive singles for a perfect day at bat. He drove in one run. It was the Browns' first victory since last Sunday and broke a streak of four consecutive defeats—all to the league leading Yankees.

Boston	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Culberson, cf.	3	0	0	0	5	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lupien, 1b.	4	0	4	7	0	0
Tabor, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Doerf, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Barna, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
L. Newsome, ss.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Conroy, c.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Dobson, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Lucier, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lazor*	1	1	1	0	0	0
Woods, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	12	1

* Batted for Lucier in eighth.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Guttridge, 2b.	5	2	4	1	0	0
Zarilla, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Laabs, lf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Stephens, ss.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Chartak, rf.	3	0	2	3	1	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Cliff, 3b.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Sundra, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	12	27	8	0

Bases on balls—Dobson 3, Lucier 1, Sundra 2. Strikeouts—Dobson 2, Lucier 1, Sundra 4. Hits—off Dobson 10 in 6 1/3 innings; Lucier 2 in 2/3; Woods 0 in 1.

Umpires—Stewart and Summer. Time—1:53. Attendance (paid)—992.

Phillies Split Doubleheader with Cincinnati Reds

STARS IN SERVICE



JOE DIMAGGIO TWICE BATTING CHAMP AND MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN HIS LEAGUE. ALSO HOLDER OF THE CONSECUTIVE GAME HIT MARK AT 56!

ALL JOE'S SLUGGING FOR THE DURATION WILL BE DONE FOR THE ARMY AIR FORCE

BUY WAR BONDS!

Iowa Sets Ticket Prices for Home Grid Games This Fall

Ticket prices for Iowa's four home football games next fall range from \$1.50 to \$2.75 and a season coupon book will sell for \$7.50, Director E. G. Schroeder announced yesterday.

For the Big Ten games with Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, all stadium seats will be reserved at \$2.75 each. This price is the same as that of recent years. No seats will be reserved for the game with the Iowa Pre-Flight team, general admission being \$1.50.

Director Schroeder also announced that the yearly athletic coupon book, admitting to home contests in all sports, will sell for \$10. Holders of these books receive reserved seats for the three conference football games and for the league basketball tilts.

It is pointed out that purchase of the football season coupon book makes the average price of admission to each game \$1.87. Dates of Iowa's home games are Oct. 2, Wisconsin (Dad's day); Oct. 9, Iowa Pre-Flight; Oct. 16, Indiana, and Nov. 6, Illinois (Homecoming).

Eva's Boy Triumphs In Harriman Cup Trot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Eva's Boy, a 10-to-1 shot owned by Walter Michaels of Bucyrus, Ohio, and driven by Wayne (Curly) Smart, made off with a straight-heat victory in the \$3,000 Harriman cup trot for two-year-olds at North Randall yesterday, cake-walking across in the first mile and scoring by a handy half-length over Director of the favored Ben White entry in the second.

After breaking early in the first round, Director rallied to finish third with the disregarded Enac placing, two lengths behind the Volomite-sired Eva's Boy. He stayed steady in the next heat but was no match for the Ohio horse in the home stretch.

The \$2,025 National pacing stake for two-year-olds, the first heat of which was taken by Attorney before the weather halted Wednesday's program, was won by Good Bye.

Irish Play Great Lakes Nov. 27 in Chicago

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—The University of Notre Dame and Great Lakes Naval Training station gridiron teams are scheduled to play a Thanksgiving day game in Comiskey park, Chicago.

The new date and site for the game, originally scheduled in Soldier field on November 27, was announced last night by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, vice-president of the university.

A 26-year-old deadlock stands between the two teams, a 1917 tie ending in a 7-7 tie, and the second-last year—winding up, 13-13.

Bases on balls—Dobson 3, Lucier 2, Sundra 1. Strikeouts—Dobson 2, Lucier 1, Sundra 4. Hits—off Dobson 10 in 6 1/3 innings; Lucier 2 in 2/3; Woods 0 in 1.

Navy Meets Toughest Foes In All-Stars

Evans Injures Hand; May Not Hurl Against Opponents Tomorrow

A hand injury, received yesterday in boxing class, may change Lieut. (j.g.) "Cap" Timm's plans to start Lefty Evans on the mound against the powerful Cedar Rapids All-Stars here tomorrow afternoon. If the injury, which was still under observation yesterday, proves to be serious, Roy Stevens will replace Evans.

The All-Stars, which threaten to be the stiffest opponents yet for the pre-flighters, will have Harold DeWoody of the La Plant-Chaote team in the pitcher's box. DeWoody has a record of eight victories and no defeats and was the only player on the team to receive a vote from each of the eight Cedar Rapids league managers, who chose the squad.

Completing the battery for the visitors will be Dick Farmer, younger brother of Iowa's football and baseball star, Tom Farmer, Dick caught for the Collins Radio team in the game between the Seahawks and Collins in Cedar Rapids a few weeks ago.

Jack Thenhaus will be at first base for the All-Stars, Joe Bailey at second, Jinks Keenoy at shortstop position and Eddie Benedict at third base. Outfielders will be Trimble, Fleming and Perreter.

The Cedar Rapids team, whose batting average is .350, contains the M and J league's leading hitters.

On the navy team, Hal Youngmans, star shortstop, and Forrest Felloes, second baseman, both first string players since the season began will see their last action for the Seahawks this weekend. Both graduate from the pre-flight school to flight training next week.

Pittsburgh Pirates Wallop Brooklyn, 8-2; Sewell Hurls 12th Win

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 2 yesterday with ten timely hits, to help Truett (Rip) Sewell attain his 12th victory against two defeats. Elbie Fletcher started the Pirate scoring with a three-run homer in the first inning.

Fletcher's blow, his fifth homer of the season, was a terrific line drive into the centerfield grandstand, 400 feet from home plate, and cleared the top of the canvas that serves as a background for the batters.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers 4 1/2 games behind the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Orval Grove Hurls Chisox to 1 to 0 Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Orval Grove, 23-year-old White Sox right hander, holding the New York Yankees hitless last night until Joe Gordon cracked a double with two out in the ninth inning, beat the champions, 1 to 0, before 31,019. It was the undefeated Grove's seventh straight victory.

New York	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Crosetti, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Metheny, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ettien, 1b.	4	0	10	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Stainback, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hemley, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lindell, cf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Borowy, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dickey*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	24	10	0

* Batted for Borowy in 8th.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
★Pals Match Memories
★Of Sam Harris—
★Showman, Trainer

By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Whitney Martin)

NEW YORK (AP)—A bunch of fellows got together in Dinty Moore's restaurant for dinner last night. Now, there's nothing particularly unusual about this, because guys get together for dinner all the time in New York and San Francisco and forty Fort, Pa. But this party included such closely-allied citizens as a couple of fight promoters, a song writer, some show producers, a horse trainer, a Philadelphia judge, and even a bookmaker or two, which adds up to quite a collection on any roster.

Naturally, an assortment of this kind doesn't figure to have anything in common than that each has two hands and a face and attacks his steak with a frontal offense—if he can get steak. But this time, they all sat down together for one reason—to commemorate the first anniversary of the death of the much-revered Sam H. Harris.

Now, as a theatrical producer, by himself and as George M. Cohan's partner, Sam was tops in the business. Of course, that doesn't make him the hero of a sports piece, unless the A. A. U. is registering the musical comedy chorus lines these days, but the quiet, lovable Harris got off the amusement page and into the sports columns, too, in his heyday, first as manager of Terrible Terry McGovern, the old bantam and featherweight champ, and a couple of other back-busters, and later as the owner of a racing stable, trained by Maxie Hirsch, who's still around to tell about it.

That's why last night's shindig drew men like Maxie, and Herman Taylor, the Philadelphia promoter, and Mike Jacobs, and Judge Harry McDevitt of Philadelphia, and Irving Berlin, and George Kaufman and Moss Hart (of the theater's Kaufman and Hart, no less) and Coley Madden and Joe Levins, the betting commissioners, Arthur Hopkins, the producer, Al Boyd, the Philadelphia theater owner, and I. D. Levy, the radio executive.

They were all part of Sam's "mob," and they sat around for just an hour or two to cut up touches about the little things and the little stories about their old pal. For instance, Taylor told about the standing gag he and Harris had for years.

"Every time we met," he recalled, "Sam'd say, 'When are you going to put me in a fight show? I can beat that Battling Kid Bernstein.' Bernstein? There was no such fighter. He'd shadow box to show me how good he was, and I'd say 'I'll put you in next time.' Then when I'd get back home, I'd send him a contract guaranteeing him \$10,000 to fight Bernstein at 135 pounds, and he'd

IOWA LAST DAY

Meet the Stewarts
The Man Who Returned to Life
Starts SATURDAY

Pulitzer Prize Play Screened At Last!
Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

ACTING BARRYMORE STEWART ARNOLD
MISCHA AUSTIN ANN MILLER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Cobalt "DIVE BOMBER"

Tigers Take 3-1 Win From A's

DETROIT (AP)—The second place Detroit Tigers made it 10 victories in 12 starts last night by seizing the opener of a five-game series with the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 1, in a twilight game before 7,963 spectators.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Wela, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	1
White, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mayo, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Estelle, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Wagner, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Hall, ss.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Tyack*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Suder, 2b.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Valo**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Besse***	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	12	1

* Batted for Hall in ninth.
** Batted for Suder in ninth.
*** Batted for Wolff in ninth.

Detroit	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Cramer, cf.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Ross, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Wakefield, lf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, rf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
York, 1b.	3	0	2	1	2	1
Bloodworth, 2b.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Parsons, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Trout, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	3	9	27	12	1

Philadelphia.....000 000 010-1
Detroit.....003 000 00x-3

always return it unsigned with a little note wanting to know 'what's the matter with you—you know all I can make is 134 pounds; why are you trying to get me in there at 135?'

"Did you ever hear how Sam discovered McGovern? He (Harris) was driving a laundry truck over in Brooklyn and managing a couple of fighters on the side. While he was on his laundry route, he noticed this Irish kid who looked like he'd make a good fighter. That was McGovern. At that time, Sam was managing George Monroe, who later became a referee. He matched Monroe with Terry, and when Terry whipped George, Sam made a deal to manage him."

As a matter of fact, Sam just about took personal charge of the McGovern family. He brought one of Terry's brothers, Hughie, into the ring and then turned him over to Joe Humphries, the greatest fight announcer of them all, to manage. And later, when he

Indians Capture 5-2 Series Opener From Washington Senators

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lining nine hits, seven of them for extra bases, the Cleveland Indians captured a 5 to 2 series opener from the Washington Senators yesterday in a "swing shift" lunch-hour clash which brought out 3,691 paying customers.

Washington	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Case, lf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	0	0	0	6	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Johnson, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Moore, rf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Early, c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	4	9	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Pyle, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	15	0

Cleveland.....100 000 040
Hockett, lf.....5 0 0 4 0
Boudreau, ss.....4 0 2 3 0
Cullenbine, rf.....3 0 2 0 0
Keltner, rf.....3 0 1 0 3
Edwards, cf.....3 0 1 1 0
Rosar, c.....3 3 0 10 1
Rocco, 1b.....3 2 3 5 0
Mack, 2b.....3 0 2 2 1
Reynolds, p.....4 0 0 0 2

Totals.....31 5 9 27 7
Washington.....100 001 000-2
Cleveland.....022 010 00x-5

Losing pitcher—Pyle.
Umpires—Piugras Weafer and Rue.

went into racing, Harris picked up another McGovern brother, Phillie, and made a jockey out of him.

"He was in racing for years," Hirsch recalled. "Had a couple of good horses, too, like Truett and Alice Harris. But the best, and the one he was softest on, was Terry, named after McGovern. He shipped Truett to Cuba one time and won a stake with him."

Sam stayed in racing until the early 30's, when an agent left town with a bundle of cash—a lot of which was Sam's. The only thing wrong was that the agent forgot to tell Sam he was leaving. Harris got out of the turf soon afterward.

Then, he bought a gold mine out in Nevada with Coley Madden and Walter Haggerty, and the mill at the mine burned down—and that was that. Those were the kind of "touches" his pals were cutting up last night.

WARSITY

STARTS TODAY

2 Great Features FOR ENTERTAINMENT

THE LAST GREAT BATTLE OF THE WEST!

As powerful as the men who built the nation!

Richard DIX in "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

JANE WYATT

THE RITZ BROTHERS CAROL BRUCE DICK FORAN GRACE McDONALD JOHNNY DOWNS WILLIAM DEMAREST and BOB DONOHUE and BOB HOUSTON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE CO.-HIT

LAUREL AND HARDY

A BOMBARDMENT OF LAFFS!

THEY'RE NEVER FUNNIER!

STARRING LAUREL AND HARDY IN THEIR FINEST SCREEN RIOT!

AIR RAID WARDENS

WOW! WHAT A SHOW!

BOTH FEATURES HERE!

Barrett Hurls 1 to 0 Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dick (Kewpie) Barrett gave fine demonstration of a hometown boy making good by pitching the Phillies to a 14-inning 1 to 0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader before 8,478 fans at Shibe park. The Rhinelanders copped the opener 7 to 5.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Frey, 2b.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Walker, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Haas, 1b.	5	1	2	8	1	0
Tipton, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b.	4	2	3	1	2	0
Miller, ss.	5	1	2	4	2	0
Marshall, rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Mueller, c.	4	1	2	5	3	0
Vander Meer, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	42	7	17	29	9	0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Murtaugh, 2b.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Northey, rf.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Adams, cf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Waddell, 1b.	4	1	0	2	4	0
Dahlgren, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Triplett, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Brewster, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Livingson, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Dietz, p.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rowe*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mathewson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fuchs, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	5	0

* Batted for Dietz in 6th.
** Batted for Mathewson in 8th (Second Game)

Knights of Columbus Conduct Installation

Gus Pusateri, Knights of Columbus district deputy, installed new officers at the local K. of C. council chambers last night, and Clyde Burnett, new Grand Knight, announced the following committees.

Catholic action: Jack White, Ed Vassar, D. P. Mathes, Frank Kunkel and Joseph Rooney; lecture committee, Cletus Hogan, Wesley Hotka, Raymond Ipsen and J. P. Monnig; insurance, F. J. Boyle, G. E. Bulgarelli and W. L. Condon; house committee, Leo Chopek, J. M. Bradley and Lou Quinlan; Catholic literature, B. W. Sheridan and the Rev. George Snell; sick committee, Richard Caspar, M. C. Barry, F. J. Boyle and Father Snell; membership, W. L. Condon, Ed Quinlan and George River.

The Rev. A. D. Cannon of Laredo, Tex., addressed the members present, who numbered about a hundred.

Iowa Woman Among 8 Poisoned on Train

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Eight passengers of a southbound Rock Island Rocket passenger train were treated in a Ft. Worth hospital last night for ptomaine poisoning which developed after they ate a noon meal enroute from Kansas City, Mo., to Dallas.

The train stopped in Oklahoma to allow a physician to board it to treat passengers.

J. R. Nugent, Rock Island agent, said Dr. L. E. Emanuel, Chickasha, Okla., treated the passengers and left the train at Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. Carolyn Morrow, one of the patients, who was traveling from West Des Moines to Kingsville, attributed the poisoning to spoiled ham sandwiches and potato salad which was served on the train.

Also treated was Mrs. Lewis Webb, Dexter, Iowa.

PACIFIC—

(Continued from page 1)

other parts of the island. These tactics of "divide and annihilate" worked well in both Buna and Guadalcanal campaigns.

The Americans won a complete victory in what probably was the first phase of a campaign to capture Munda—the crippling of the Japanese surface force in narrow Kula gulf between New Georgia and Kolombangara islands. General Douglas MacArthur announced nine and possibly eleven Japanese ships were destroyed and the remainder sent reeling back to their bases.

The enemy ships destroyed were light cruisers and destroyers. There were no reports that capital ships or aircraft carriers were among the Japanese force. The only American ship lost in the action was the cruiser Helena. (South Pacific headquarters reported that no other United States ship was even damaged.)

Since this action occurred July 6 or only a day after our landings at Rice anchorage and Zanana it was believed the Japanese force was seeking to frustrate new landings and bombard the positions our troops had just won.

The enemy continued to wage a bitter fight for control of the air over the embattled New Georgia island group and sent their bombers in with large numbers of fighters as protection. American fighters on Wednesday made one of the best interceptions since the early part of the battle when they downed three bombers and nine fighters with a loss of only one plane although outnumbered.

FOUR YEARS—14,000 DOUGHNUTS



THOUGH HE HATES 'EM, Pvt. Max Liss, a member of the Engineer Amphibian command stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., has eaten 14,000 doughnuts in the last four years, a feature of his act as a former professional entertainer. Here Liss, a native of San Francisco, shows his buddies his dunking technique. (International)

CONGRESS—

(Continued from page 1)

sored by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), this would have required nomination and senate confirmation of such employees. Its backers asserted the war agencies are full of policy-making officials on whom the senate should have a chance to pass. Opponents said it was a patronage grab.

The house not only rejected the proposal but voted down, 260 to 69, a proposed compromise to set the salary figure at \$5,500 and apply the provision only to newly-hired employees.

The senate's recession from its demand cleared the way to the White House for a \$2,911,697,224 appropriation to run the war agencies in the 12 months beginning July 1. The bulk of the big appropriation is for the merchant shipbuilding program, but funds also are included to run such agencies as the office of price administration and the office of war information.

It set a precedent, too, for the senate to withdraw a similar amendment it had attached to the \$1,137,167,010 labor-federal security supply bill. When this was done the measure was shot on

to the White House, clearing the congressional calendar of all major appropriation bills.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) in a closing speech, told house members that "after 30 years here I can say there never was a more faithful congress assembled in Washington," that the congress had given "every authorization and every dollar" needed to prosecute the war.

"We're going home because we have finished our job," he said. He told the members that there would always be persons who would criticize them, that "some people love to criticize more than they love their country."

Rayburn said he personally was going home to defend his record, that the congress had told the people the men called into the armed services would be the best trained and best equipped army in the world, "and we are doing exactly those things."

Republicans and Democrats alike crowded up to the rostrum to shake hands with the speaker as the session ended, to shout "So long, Sam, happy holiday, see you in September."

The senate retreat gave President Roosevelt a complete victory for the time being in his controversy with the legislators over the administration's program of

using subsidies to push down food prices. Major items to which this has been extended include meat and butter on which prices have been "rolled back" 3 and 5 cents a pound respectively.

CCC Increase
In addition to giving the CCC a new lease of life, the resolution increases by \$350,000,000 the agency's present borrowing authority of \$2,650,000,000. It is intended as a stop-gap measure pending enactment later in the session of legislation continuing the CCC for a longer period.

In shelving the proposal to boost the corn ceiling (the house agriculture committee there-by left up to the administration the task of remedying the current shortage of purchasable corn. They tabled the bill, 9 to 6, after discussing the subject in executive session with Marvin Jones, the new war food administrator.

Committeemen who fought the bill had predicted that if it were passed President Roosevelt would veto it, presumably on the ground that it ran counter to his "hold the line" order.

At first there was talk of drafting some alternative legislation, but later in the day the idea was dropped, at least for the time being.

Rep. Hope (R-Kas) quoted administrator Jones as saying he did not see how the ceiling could be broken unless some steps were taken to reimburse farmers who have sold corn since April 14, the date the \$1.07 ceiling was set. Hope recalled that former food administrator Chester C. Davis had stated, in setting the ceiling, that there would be no further increase in the maximum corn price in the present crop year.

Corn state congressmen estimate there are about 800,000,000 bushels of corn now in storage. They say holders are able to realize as high as \$1.37 a bushel for it by feeding it to hogs, and hence are unlikely to place it on the market without an increase in the \$1.07 ceiling.

Signs of Easement
Signs of easement in the grain situation were seen by Representative Flannagan (D., Va.) who said after the meeting that some corn now is being released and that 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 bushels of grain—wheat, barley and oats—are expected soon from Canada.

Representative Gwynne (R., Iowa), member of an 11-man committee named by Hope to consider the corn shortage, said he could see no solution until something is done to "bring together the \$13.75 per hundred pound floor under hog prices and the \$1.07 a bushel corn ceiling." When farmers can realize \$1.37 a bushel for corn as feed, he said, "naturally they are inclined to feed their corn rather than release it on the market."

RUSSIA—

(Continued from page 1)

in his ambitious effort to crush the central Red army.

Nazi Propaganda
German propaganda accounts—which, incidentally also told of the appearance of "secret new weapons"—placed the focal point of the swaying battle 12 miles southward and northward were trying to pinch off the middle point of Kursk.

One Berlin broadcast recorded by The Associated Press acknowledged that the Russians still hold their deep Kursk salient, but said that the Germans had expanded the "depth of their breakthrough on the wide front."

The Kursk salient, the Germans admitted, still runs as far west

as Sevsk, 85 miles from Kursk. They are hitting it on the northern and southern sides.

Nazi 'Tiger' Tanks
German announcers broadcast dispatches saying the Germans were using "Super Tiger" tanks superior to the 60-ton Mark VI machines, and also a "projector" artillery weapon whose fire levelled a forest and made "the whole terrain look as if a giant steam roller had gone over it."

The Russians made no mention of encountering any such new German weapon, reporting bluntly:

"The Germans are suffering enormous losses in manpower and equipment. Hundreds of disabled and burned out enemy tanks are left on the battlefield as well as many smashed trucks and German planes."

The German high command said

the Russians had lost more than 400 tanks in Wednesday's action, and later Berlin broadcasts asserted that Soviet losses were several times greater than those of the Germans.

Berlin said the American General Sherman, "the strongest United States tank type," had not yet appeared on the battlefield, but that the Russians were using the older Grant and Lee models.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

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

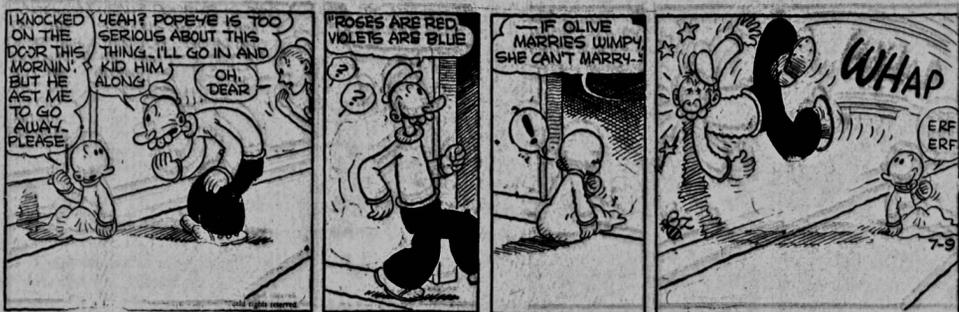
PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM

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

Greaseproof paperboard now packs fresh and frozen fish, releasing a million pounds of tin plate for war use.

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1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
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—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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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.

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

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

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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

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

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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.

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He Says
For
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Daily Iowan Classified Ads
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CAR RENTAL
RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

HELP WANTED
WANTED — Woman for maid work. Call 3163.

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

FOR RENT
SINGLE ROOM—½ block from campus. Dial 5798.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Close in. Dial 2382.

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

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

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

Reprived by FDR



MAX STEPHAN, above, convicted as a traitor to the United States, owes his life to the intervention of President Roosevelt, who commuted a death sentence to life imprisonment on the eve of his scheduled execution. Stephan aided a Nazi flyer who escaped from a Canadian camp. (International)

Fashions March in Step With the War



LOVELY TO LOOK AT is Joan Leslie, wearing this new type of fascinator. It is a fascinator necklace of ice blue with brilliants and pearls to add sparkle. Joan is leading lady to Fred Astaire in RKO Radio's "The Sky's the Limit."



A RIOT OF EVENING GOWNS. Patricia Morison in three evening gowns designed by Edward Stevenson for her to wear in "The Fallen Sparrow." At left: green chartreuse draped off-the-shoulder, enhanced by a spray of gold beaded sequins. In her hair she wears a golden ornament and matching earrings. . . . Center: black chiffon midriff evening gown with silver appliqued polka dots and matching headdress. Note the severe flowing sleeves. . . . Right: black net, with black sequin bodice.



CIRCLE STYLING. Elaine Shepard, featured with Tom Conway in "The Falcon in Danger," wears this afternoon attire. The pinafore overdress is royal blue crepe of the exact tone of the dolman sleeved underdress. . . . At right she wears a long-coated suit cut on princess lines over a matching skirt.

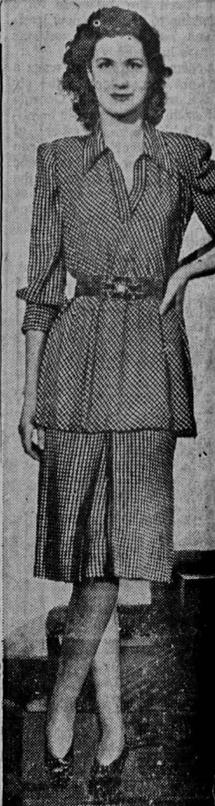


DOUBLE DUTY. Joan Barclay sows her Victory Garden and gets a sun tan at the same time. Joan, featured in RKO Radio's "Bombardier," wears a two-piece red and white striped seersucker sun suit.



FROCK designed by Edward Stevenson for Ruth Warrick to wear in RKO Radio's "Journey into Fear." Frock itself, fashioned from pearl grey silk, is smart for its very simplicity. A white silk collar is further feminized by a lace-trimmed jabot of stiffened chiffon. Ruffled cuffs of the lace-trimmed chiffon fall below loose sleeves.

CHECKS IN



CHECKS IN ALL SHAPES, sizes and colors are fashion favorites for daytime, sports and evening frocks. Caryl Smith, who is heard on Columbia network's "Maudie's Diary," wears a navy and white check crepe tunic frock which is especially suitable for the tall girl. Checks require simple styling, such as the convertible neckline, turnback cuffs and navy leather belt of this model. (From Henri Bendel, New York)



RELAXING CLOTHES

The uniforms worn by Jane Wyatt in RKO Radio's "Army Surgeon" and "The Navy Comes Through," in both of which she portrays nurses, make her doubly enthusiastic for comfortable play clothes. Whether in the pool, at the beach, in the desert, bicycling on country roads, or in her own yard, Miss Wyatt is always appropriately garbed. She came to the screen from a successful stage career, and played in both the screen and Broadway version of "The Lost Horizon." Her parents are socially prominent in New York. She is 5 feet, 4, weighs 118, has hazel eyes and dark brown hair.



HORSEHAIR HEADGEAR. The latest fancy for afterdark hours with short dinner dresses is modeled by Ruth Warrick. The black horsehair hat, with coiled ribbons for the trim, has filmy veiling that knots under her chin. Ruth's next RKO Radio picture is "The Iron Major."

No Brim Shortage



TWO HAT BRIMS, thinks Film Actress Eleanor Parker, are better than one—for here she is in a nifty new sailor hat with double brim treatment. Crown is of navy blue straw. Double brim is of white lace straw. (International)



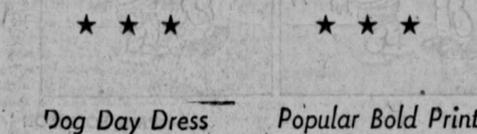
CROCHETED Navy blue string is the base of this gay Dutch boy cap, modeled by Margie Stewart, playing in RKO Radio's "Bombardier." The trim, on the turned-back points is a bright embroidered flower in white and red yarn.



WAR WORK SNOOD. This neat snood is worn by Margie Stewart, whose work in RKO Radio's "Bombardier" has brought her a great deal of attention. Snood is made of dark brown boucle and covers the stray whiffs of hair that have such a bad way of getting tangled into the machinery in defense factories.



RAKISH, EH WHAT? Barbara Hale, who makes her film debut in RKO Radio's "Gildersleeve's Bad Day," wears a red and white shepherd check pinafore style Victory Garden dress with rope sole garden shoes and blue cotton sun hat for her patriotic labors.



Dog Day Dress

Popular Bold Print



STRIPED SHEER TUNIC over a slim black sheer skirt, worn by Columbia network player Betty ("We Love and Learn") Worth, is a good buy for late Spring wear and right on through the dog days to come. Crisp white pique collar and patent leather belt are in keeping with its simple silhouette. (Mollie Parnis Original No. 611)



CAPTIVATING and cool is this slim-lined, long torso frock of a brilliant floral print worn by Charlotte Manson, pretty CBS actress who plays the title role in "Stepmother." Notice how the white border of the material gives the effect of applique at the edge of the sleeves and blouse. Her heart-shaped straw hat is trimmed in flowers which repeat the colors of the print.



COSTUME WITH SCOPE, this one worn by Jane Randolph, RKO Radio actress who makes her screen debut at that studio in "Highways By Night." It is fashioned from bright green glazed chintz, trimmed with white rickrack. Starting as a dinner dress, complete with rhumba skirt and brief bolero, the ensemble turns into a dancing dress when the bolero is shed; is a handsome play suit when the floor-length skirt is discarded to reveal another, a very brief one; is then a water-proofed swim suit sans the bolero, long skirt and the brief one.

PATRIOTIC



RED, WHITE AND BLUE strike a patriotic note in this midsummer ensemble worn by Ona Munson, star of Columbia network's "Big Town" dramas. The navy and white striped skirt is topped by a white jersey blouse and worn with a very lightweight red wool jacket. Her white crocheted turban is dotted with red pom-poms and trimmed with navy grosgrain ribbon streamers. (From Nancy's of Hollywood)

SUMMER STAR



POLKA DOTTED SUIT with matching purse is a star performer in Gladys Swarthout's summer wardrobe. The CBS "Family Hour" star finds this gray and white ensemble cool and comfortable for hot weekends in town. A tucked and shirred sheer white blouse and pink flower trimmed gray straw hat point up the costume.