

GASOLINE "A" stamps 6 expire July 31; COFFEE stamp 21 expires July 31; MEAT stamp P expires July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; SUGAR stamp 13 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL stamp 15 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL stamp 16 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL stamp 17 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 expires Jan. 4.

ALLIES LAND ON SICILY

Russian Armies Repulse Nazis All Along Orel, Kursk Fronts



TWO VILLAGES in the Belgorod sector were won at a cost of 13,000 Germans killed in the latest phase of the German offensive against central Russia. One German attack, utilizing 400 tanks, was stopped cold. Map above shows the German advance.

Soviets Claim 5,000 Nazis Die in Attacks

By LYNN HEINZERLING LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Russian armies of the center bloodily beat off savage German attacks all along the Orel and Kursk fronts yesterday, held their own in the Belgorod sector to the south, and destroyed 193 Nazi tanks and 94 planes in the great battle of attrition, the Soviet command announced early today.

Royal Air Force Scores 1,000-Ton Raid On Rhineland Industrial Hub of Cologne; 10 Nazi Planes Execute Blow on London

By BLAKE SULLIVAN LONDON (AP)—The RAF cascaded more than 1,000 tons of bombs on battered Cologne Thursday night, ending the temporary relief which storms had given Germany this week from wholesale allied air raids.

United States to Equip French African Army, General Giraud Says

Promises Only Defeat For Forces of Italy, Germany and Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud disclosed yesterday that the United States will equip a French north African army of 300,000 men—and he promised solemnly that France will fight on until Japan, as well as Germany and Italy, are beaten.

Allied Planes, Destroyers Hit Jap Positions on New Georgia; Yanks Repel Nips Near Munda

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Saturday (AP)—More than 100 allied bombers pounded Japanese positions on New Georgia island yesterday, a communique said today. U. S. destroyers also bombarded the Japanese base of Munda on that island, the bulletin said.

Military Departments Refuse To Give Data in FCC Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war and navy departments and the budget bureau, acting on presidential orders, refused yesterday to give data to a house committee investigating the federal communications commission, and its chairman protested the action as interfering with congress.

German Losses Rising

German losses in materiel also were rising to tremendous proportions: yesterday's destruction raised to 2,038 the number of enemy tanks thus far listed as knocked out, and to 904 the number of Nazi planes smashed since the beginning of the offensive.

Hand-to-Hand

A score or more of German attacks were beaten off—13 of them in a single area of action—and fighting at times was hand-to-hand.

Nazis Admit Going Rough

The Germans themselves, in a long broadcast propaganda report, spoke of "ferocious fighting" south of Orel where Nazi troops "could gain ground only inch by inch."

Allies Report June Ship Losses Lowest In 19 Months; Sub Sinkings 'Substantial'

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the allies can substantially increase the flow of weapons from the North American continent to the invasion armies poised about Hitler's European fortress.

Alfred de Marigny Arrested for Killing Of Sir Harry Oakes

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Alfred de Marigny was booked at the police station here last night on a charge of killing his father-in-law, the multi-millionaire British baronet, Sir Harry Oakes.

Eight Crew Members Killed When 2 Army Planes Collide in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Eight crew members were killed and two civilians parachuted to safety yesterday as two army planes collided at low altitude over Wright field.

Seven Chicago Fire-Fighters Killed, Six Badly Injured When Four-Story Building Collapses

CHICAGO (AP)—Grim rescue crews, spurning the danger of weakened walls and spurred by agonized pleas for help, dug the bodies of the living and the dead from the wreckage of a building yesterday in the aftermath of a tragic accident that cost the lives of seven members of the fire department.

Combined Forces Open Italian Drive

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP)—Allied forces leaped across the Mediterranean from Africa bases today and climaxed weeks of aerial pounding with a major invasion of Italian soil—the island of Sicily off the Italian boot.

Powerful air forces, aided by naval bombardments, preceded the landing of soldiers on the big island which had been softened up by precision and aerial bombings mounting in intensity over weeks.

The United States war department issued a 50-word communique to dramatically disclose first details of the drive by forces under General Dwight David Eisenhower. The announcement coincided with a radio broadcast from Algiers which gave the bare announcement of the momentous step.

Canadian, British and American troops comprised the invasion forces. General Eisenhower timed the bold thrust with an announcement to the people of axis-dominated France that their turn was coming. He said this was the first stage in the "liberation of the European continent" but emphasized in a broadcast that the downtrodden French would be wise to lay low and not expose themselves to reprisals.

This jumpoff to the big Italian island went a long way toward cleaning up the Mediterranean. With Africa in the hands of the allies, Sicily undergoing man-to-man attack, and Sardinia so close it scarcely could escape a blow soon, a large area of the "soft underbelly" of axis-held Europe was under direct fire.

Nevertheless, the possibility if not probability of spirited resistance by Sicily's defenders existed. German-Italian forces had been reinforced in southern Italy and its outposts recently, with an anti-invasion army of perhaps as high as 300,000 highly-trained men poised for the test.

The communique supplied the first information that Canadian troops had joined the British and American forces under Eisenhower in north Africa.

In connection with the landings in Sicily Eisenhower broadcast an announcement to the people of France telling them the invasion of the island off the toe of the Italian boot was "the first stage in the liberation of the European continent," but warning them not to expose themselves to reprisals by premature action based on any assumption that an invasion of France was imminent.

The translation of this broadcast from north Africa, supplied by the war department, follows, (about 170):

"Announcement to Frenchmen of France: 'Anglo-American-Canadian armed forces have today launched an offensive against Sicily. It is the first stage in the liberation of the European continent. There will be others. I call on the French people to remain calm, not to allow themselves to be deceived by the false rumors which the enemy might circulate. The allied radio will keep you informed on military developments. I count on your sang-froid and on your sense of discipline. Do not be rash, for the enemy is watching. Keep on listening and never heed rumors. Verify carefully the news you receive. By remaining calm and by not exposing yourselves to reprisals through premature action, you will be helping us effectively. When the hour of action strikes we will let you know. Till then, help us by following our instructions. That is to say: Keep calm, conserve your strength. We repeat: when the hour of action strikes, we will let you know.'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday he did not know how he could enforce the war labor board's order directing John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to sign a contract with the coal mine owners.

He said he thought he did not have authority to take over the union as corporations have been taken over, or threatened with government seizure, when they defied the WLB.

But when asked at a press conference whether he desired "additional sanctions" which might be applied to recalcitrant unions, he suggested without elaboration that reporters look at the first eight sections of the new anti-strike law which congress enacted over his veto.

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SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943

Wheels Within Wheels

"Wheels within wheels." A favorite expression of an old-time radio comedian. And an old truth.

In the United States, we are expecting a government within a government. Entirely apart from the fact that miners, as well as soldiers, daily risk their lives—and have no mittens knitted for them—and entirely apart, too, from the fact that Petrillo is truly seeking to forestall the usurpation by the machine of the legitimate hunting grounds of labor, we have this observation to make:

Labor groups have become a government within a government. Labor leaders tell people what to do, and those people have to do it. Labor leaders out-Stalin Stalin in this regard.

And that is all right. All right, we add the qualification, if the labor group is truly democratic. But is it? Does the individual coal miner actually have a voice in naming his leader? Does the union man have any "say" when it comes time for his superiors to assess him dues?

We hardly have to speculate upon the future government of the United States. While a war is being fought abroad for the freedoms we lump under the name of "democracy," a peculiar phenomenon is being enacted before our eyes, right here in our own land. Certain organized groups are becoming very strong. If they are democratic, very well; we shall bow to the majority.

But if they are not democratic—not, that is, the American people speaking their mind and will—what is to be done?

Yardstick of Capitalism

Capitalism is unlike other "ism's" in one surprising respect. Millions of its "party members" do not know they are capitalists. They wear no badges, carry no cards. Yet they are the largest single group in America.

One concrete measure of the scope of capitalism in this country is fire insurance. The wise capitalist does not operate without it, even if he could. The merchant, the farmer, the home owner are capitalists and their capital in nine cases out of ten is protected by fire insurance. The same is true of the person with invested savings. He is a capitalist in the strictest sense, and all along the line his investments are protected by fire insurance. No corporate enterprise could turn a wheel with safety to its investment, unless its properties were insured against fire.

Robert P. Barbour, president of the national board of fire underwriters, recently declared that: "The foundations of our business rest on the private ownership of property of all kinds; on the private investment of money; on the personal initiative of millions of people to earn a living, who in doing so increase the wealth of the nation. Fire insurance protects the property of rich and poor alike, without discrimination in price when the hazards and protection sought are essentially alike. It comes in contact with every kind of person and every type of property. . . . Ours is a neighborhood business. . . . The great bulk of all policies issued and the premiums received are for the protection of relatively small properties, such as are owned or are occupied by the average citizen."

Fire insurance in force totals countless hundreds of millions of dollars. Every insurance policy was bought by someone to protect property, someone who, whether he realizes it or not, is a capitalist. We should think well and long before tossing the capitalists out of the window. Most of us would be among them.

Saving Lumber

An idea of the vast quantity of matches manufactured in the United States each year may be gained from the estimate that, in the 1943 production, the shortening of each match stick by one-sixteenth to one-quarter of an inch will save at least 7,000,000 board feet, or approximately 380 carloads of lumber.

News Behind the News Why There Is a Beef Shortage Despite Plenty of Beef

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—This country has the greatest population of cattle and hogs in all its entire history now, at a time when slaughter houses are going out of business in droves, housewives are unable frequently to get beef and pork at the butcher shop, and the value of beef rationing points had to be increased by the government because of shortage.

The cattle population is about 78,000,000, and hogs 73,000,000, both more than enough to furnish half a cow and half a hog for every man, woman, and baby in the United States.

The cattle population is 3,000,000 over last year and 12,000,000 above normal (1939) while hogs actually are 13,000,000 above last year and 23,000,000 above the same normal.

The enigma of why you cannot often get the minimum rationed amount is generally attributed to administrative inefficiencies—or, as a Norwegian farmer put in a letter to Senator Shipstead "too much forth and back talk in Washington."

But no one seems to have explained in simple, unargumentative language just what has happened so the public can understand it. Take beef for instance. Messrs. Prentiss Brown and Jesse Jones announced weeks ahead that roll-back subsidies would be paid to processors to insure meat production beginning June 15. The government would pay the meat packers a bounty out of the treasury so they could pay the farmer more and thus induce the farmer to send more meat to market.

But when June 15 arrived, the government forms which the packers were to fill out to get this money, had not even been printed and distributed by the government. These have been printed by now, and partly distributed, but the uncertainty as to congressional approval of the subsidies scared the packers out of increasing the price to the farmer.

Indeed, the price of beef fell \$1 to \$1.25 per hundred pounds about three weeks ago, and the farmers naturally are sending fewer and fewer cattle to market (total price has been \$16 or \$17 on high grades). The packers themselves are frozen against a fixed ceiling price of meat and, therefore, cannot pay the farmer enough to bring in the cattle.

Frequently of late, little items have appeared in the newspapers about packing plants here and there losing thousands of dollars a week in their operations due to this cause. An industry report indicates only nine out of the 39 packers in Detroit were operating this week.

The situation on hogs can be just as simply presented, minus all the intricate, detailed orders and counter orders of government administrators. The government fixed the corn price at \$1.07 per bushel, and then fixed the feeding price of corn to hogs at \$1.35 to \$1.40 per bushel by its price on finished hog products.

The farmers naturally are not going to feed hogs. They have been dumping their surplus hogs on the market lately to avoid feeding and because warm weather makes hog care in summer difficult. (Some have to be washed daily with water), and there is a shortage of feed. Yet the closing of slaughter houses keeps even this plenty from fully reaching the people.

The situation holds the price unduly low to the farmer and is forcing disposition of hogs which should be kept for winter supply.

Congress is threatening to go to the extent of passing a law forcing the administration to move the corn price up to \$1.37 in order to encourage feeding and provide a more orderly condition.

Here you have two opposite results of the same managed economy. A shortage of beef in the face of almost plenty, has been promoted by inefficient price management. A dangerously over-plentiful supply of hogs has been caused by the same mistake.

The original price fixing policies were such failures that the administration openly conceded them as such in moving to try subsidies.

But these failures have been aggravated sharply by the six weeks' argument over subsidies, and now there is no one here who will say that these matters can in any way be satisfactorily straightened out even if the subsidies start working, and even if a single overall food production chief tries to start smashing bottlenecks.

This experience should be enough to prove, even to national planners, that post-war national economic planning like this is impossible. Our methods of production and distribution are like a high brick wall built gradually by years of custom and experience in details.

When you try to pull a brick out here and there, you weaken the whole structure to the point where it totters and may fall down upon you and destroy you.

Interpreting The War News Axis Warders Alert On Mediterranean

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Assuming that significant national holidays have psychological values even in the eyes of hard-headed military folk—and they have—axis invasion nerves should be on edge next week.

Wednesday next, July 14, is Bastille day. For 154 years that has been the date symbol of the birth of democracy in France; the day Frenchmen have saluted as Americans do the fourth of July.

No day in all the year could be more fitting for a beginning to be made from within and without upon the grim business of liberating France again from tyranny and oppression. No day could so appeal to French and American hearts alike as sanctified by their faith in government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Within sight almost of Washington where new plans for French liberation are being brewed in conferences with General Henri Giraud, the great key of the Bastille is enshrined among the mementos of the first American president at Mount Vernon. It was presented to Washington by the liberty loving people of France.

They had smashed open that dark fortress prison of monarchial rule in France, the Bastille, the same year, 1789, that had seen Washington scorn a crown to accept the freely tendered office of chief executive at the call of his countrymen. Nothing within the gift of the people of France so testified to their faith



in the experiment of free democracy—a-borning across the Atlantic as their passing on that all but holy token of their own yearning for liberty, equality and fraternity.

Axis invaders are well aware of that. Next week as the people of France, stirred to high hope by the dull, distant thunder of battle in the Mediterranean and the devastating rumble of allied bomb blasting over the island outposts of ill-omened Italy, keep trust anew with brave memories their axis warders will be alert everywhere for uprisings.

They will be alert, too, all along the Mediterranean shore line for the Anglo-American invasion thrusts they know are coming but not when or just where.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



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

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. Includes a list of today's highlights such as Prof. Hardin Craig, Child Play, and various music and news segments.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 9:15-Child Play; 9:30-Salon Music; 9:55-News, The Daily Iowan; 10:15-Fashions with Phyllis; 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30-The Bookshelf; 11:00-Music Magic; 11:15-Voice of the Underground; 11:30-Concert Hall; 11:50-Farm Flashes; 12-Rhythm Rambles; 12:45-News, The Daily Iowan; 1:30-Views and Interviews; 1-Musical Chats; 2-Excursions in Science; 2:15-Camera News; 2:30-Light Opera Airs; 3-Uncle Sam; 3:15-The Bookman; 3:30-News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35-Reminiscing Time; 3:45-Science News; 4-Afternoon Melodies; 4:15-News Summary; 4:30-Baseball Game; 6-Dinner Hour Music; 7-Treasury Star Parade; 7:15-Melody Time; 7:30-Sportstime; 7:45-Evening Musicale; 8-Voice of the Army; 8:15-Album of Artists; 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan.

BASEBALL GAME: A play-by-play account of the navy's Seahawks and the Cedar Rapids All-Star team will be broadcast over WSUI today starting at 4:30.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8-Morning Chapel; 8:15-Musical Miniatures; 8:30-News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45-Program Calendar; 8:50-On the Home Front; 8:55-Service Reports; 9-Waltz Time.

Summer Star



Joan Roberts is one of the highlights of the "Star Theater Summer Show" on Columbia network. She's also one of the hits in the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma!"

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6-For This We Fight; 6:30-Perpetual Emotion.

SWEET SINGER



Jeri Sullivan, new CBS singer, has her own broadcast series twice weekly, and will be on Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle's new Tuesday comedy program.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1592 Saturday, July 10, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 10: 9:30 a. m. Panel forum, led by Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, house chamber, Old Capitol. Monday, July 12: Peace officers short course. Conference on education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4 p. m. University Women's meeting, 221A Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. University play: "All's Well That Ends Well," University theater. Tuesday, July 13: Peace officers short course. Conference on education, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 1:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 8 p. m. University play: "All's Well That Ends Well," University theater. Wednesday, July 14: Peace officers short course. 8 p. m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play: "All's Well That Ends Well," University theater. Thursday, July 15: Peace officers short course. 8 p. m. University play: "All's Well That Ends Well," University theater. Friday, July 16: Peace officers short course. 8 p. m. University play: "All's Well That Ends Well," University theater. Wednesday, July 21: 8 p. m. Concert by Summer Session chorus: Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima," Iowa Union. Thursday, July 22: 8 p. m. University play: "It's Up to You," Macbride auditorium. Friday, July 23: 8 p. m. University lecture by Dr. Walter H. Judd, Iowa Union campus. 8 p. m. University play: "It's Up to You," Macbride auditorium. Saturday, July 24: 8 p. m. University play: "It's Up to You," Macbride auditorium. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Saturday, July 10-10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, July 11-1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.; Monday, July 12-12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, July 13-12 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL: The last summer meeting of the Student Christian Council will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in Iowa Union. All representatives of the various Protestant youth groups on campus are urged to attend this last meeting at which time important plans for fall will be discussed. EDWARD VORBA. GRADUATE THESES 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 (See BULLETIN, page 7).

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

One of These Days a Private Will Wake Up And Find Himself Acclaimed as a Coming Star By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—One day soon an obscure private in some army camp is going to wake up, in the usual grey dawn, and find himself acclaimed as a coming movie star. And if I know Bob Ryan, he'll read the notices, grin philosophically, and put no less smug than usual into the business of being a good soldier. For more than a year, his name meaning nothing to most fans, and little to most of Hollywood, he has been canning his bids for recognition. Shortly now the cans will be opened, the screen will reveal the contents, and the ladies will start writing letters to the tall, husky, likeable chap billed as Robert Ryan. The letters will have to be forwarded. Bob was trying on uniforms by the time the first of five pictures, "Bombardier," was on view in a scant few cities. It was another case of the "breaks," and destiny—the same that's changing the course of millions of other lives—giving a good guy's personal hopes and ambitions the quick brush-off. Five years ago Ryan was in Hollywood, the urge to be an actor fresh upon him. He couldn't get a look inside a studio. He wasn't the type, he didn't look like an actor, he couldn't even get in to see a fifth-rate agent. Later it was precisely because he didn't look like an actor that he got into pictures. Pare Lorentz, with ambitious plans for a semi-documentary feature entitled "Name, Age and Occupation," found in Ryan the man he needed for a hero—an actor who didn't look like one, a man who was big, rugged and typically American in appearance. Lorentz's picture was shelved as too costly midway in production, but Ryan was in—specifically, in time, in "Bombardier," "The Sky's the Limit," "The Iron Major" and "Behind the Rising Sun." It had taken him long to decide that acting was his work. Born in Chicago 3 years ago, he lived with in a few blocks of the old Essanay studio. At Dartmouth he started in football, track and boxing while majoring in English, aspiring to write, and fitting himself for nothing in particular on graduation—in 1932, of all years. The next few years he worked as sandhog, seaman, salesman, sewer builder, miner, cowhand, WPA laborer and paving supervisor. His oddest job was as chauffeur to a gentleman he later learned was a gangster. "I was making enough to eat," he says, "but I kept looking for what I really wanted to do. In Chicago I got a chance to stage a show at a private school for girls. It was so interesting I knew I'd always wanted to be an actor." He is thoughtful and serious, and hearty and well-met. He likes to be told that he doesn't look like an actor—not that he has an aversion to actors, many of whom he likes very much. "And I know a lot of jerks, too, who aren't actors," he says.

Washington in Wartime

Strike Foe Number One

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—If the war labor disputes bill, as it was officially known, or the wartime anti-strike bill, as it is generally known, was a personal triumph for any one, it was that for Rep. Howard W. Smith. He's the man with the gates-ajar collar and a pince-nez. Some one once said, not unkindly, that he looks like Edward Everett Horton, made up to resemble a 60-year-old, southern small-town lawyer. That description is pretty close, except that Congressman Smith doesn't often play the comic role and in the matter of surbing what he refers to as "labor excesses," he's deadly serious. Smith first came to congress in 1931 and had finished his "freshman term" when the new deal took over. From the outset it was apparent that he was one Democrat who couldn't be counted on to fall in line. He took an early stand against some of the new deal reforms and by the time the Wagner nation labor relations act came along in 1935, was one of the house members leading the fight against it. He was one of the congressmen marked for the "purge" in 1938, but his district sent him right back as it had been doing and as it has done every election since. With the session opening in 1939, he became something of an anti-new deal leader. Nearly three years ago, Mr. Smith introduced a bill that caused a lot of comment, if nothing more. It provided a 30-day "cooling-off period" before strikes could be called in defense industries (government owned or not); outlawed the closed shop in defense plants, and provided up to life imprisonment for saboteurs. Late in 1941, the house gave him his first real break. It passed one of his anti-strike bills—but after that came Pearl Harbor and the bill was buried in the declaration of war and flood of urgent war legislation. When the senate passed the Connally wartime anti-strike bill, the house military affairs committee was waiting and ready to incorporate in it the Smith bill, with some provisions suggested by the committee's own Rep. Forest A. Harness (R., Ind.). That was the Connally-Smith-Harness bill born. It's now a law, passed over the president's veto. Some wit in the senate press gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John L. Lewis bill," since it was Lewis' UMW coal strike that brought it out.

Women Reserve May Join Medics at Iowa, Bolton Bill Provides

Women as well as men will soon be in the enlisted reserve here on the campus. The recently passed Bolton bill provides for a program for nurses similar to that already in effect for medical students.

The bill, authored by Mrs. Frances Bolton of Ohio, will call for the expenditure of \$3,500,000 for the program of nursing education administration by the United States Public Health service.

It will afford an opportunity for young women to take up training for nursing and at the same time to be active in the service.

When the details of the measure have been completed, and the plan put into effect, a student nurse will find herself in a situation like the following:

She will have her entrance fees and tuition paid for her. For clothes she will wear an attractive outdoor uniform with distinctive insignia. Her meals will be provided for, and she will be given a place to live, probably in a dormitory.

In addition to this, she will be assured of an allowance for personal expenses throughout her training. When she has finished she will probably be made an officer in the nursing corps of one of the services.

Mrs. Bolton, author of the bill, is not new at giving nursing a hand. During the first World War she influenced the creation of the army nursing school, and has since been responsible for many important nursing projects.

She has endowed "most liberally" the school which bears her name in Western Reserve university. As a member of congress, she worked with a staff of competent nurses in writing the bill, and it was very favorably received when it went before the lawmakers.

Baked Heart A Dish That Spells Economy Plus

If you haven't served baked heart before, it will be a pleasant treat now. A small beef heart makes a most nutritious main dish and is a reasonable buy because it is over 90 percent lean meat.

Make enough well-seasoned bread dressing to stuff the prepared heart and tie it securely with cord to hold its shape. Roll in melted fat, then in flour, and salt it generously. Place in deep baking dish with close fitting cover and bake in oven preheated to 350 degrees, until tender. A 3 lb. heart will take about 3 1/2 hours.

At the same time bake potatoes, squash or a dish of onions, covered. There will be room for two loaves of brown bread too. But if all foods chosen for the oven meal are covered, a steamed carrot pudding may be baked.

The main point is to utilize the oven completely — then the baking is not a fuel luxury. Gas is essential in the multiple operations of war production, so it must be used at home with careful thought and planning. None should be wasted.

Dr. Harold Snyder Added to Speakers On Education Program

Problems related to pre-induction training will be discussed by Dr. Harold E. Snyder, coordinator of field services for the war department's training program, who has been added to the list of speakers at the conference on educational programs of federal war agencies Monday and Tuesday.

School administrators from the whole state have been invited to attend. All sessions will be of special interest to the school personnel now enrolled in the summer session, Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, said.

Sessions will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Monday at 9 and 11 a. m. and at 2 and 8 p. m. The meetings Tuesday will take place at 9 and 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. The five federal experts will be available for individual and small group conferences each day at 11 a. m.

On the panel discussion on education and the war, which is to be led by Prof. A. C. Baird of the speech department, Prof. Kiri's Porter, head of the political science department, will replace Prof. H. H. Trachsel, and Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce will speak in place of Dr. C. A. Hickman.

During the conference a large exhibit of educational materials from 15 federal war agencies associated with the federal education war council will be displayed in Old Capitol.

Caroline Marousek To Wed in August

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement and approaching marriage of Caroline Marousek, 331 N. Capitol street, to Murdock Schlesinger, 219 Riverside street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schlesinger of Piedmont, Calif. The wedding will take place Aug. 4 in Iowa City, where the couple will live.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Miss Marousek is now manager of the Mad Hatters tearoom. Mr. Schlesinger received his B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley and his M.A. degree from Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass. He is now taking graduate work in the English department at the university here.

U. S. marines stationed at Great Exuma, British West Indies, have erected their own outdoor theater where they stage their own productions.

POTS, PANS OUT IN 'TOMORROW'S KITCHEN'



A GAME ROOM is in the offing for the kitchen of tomorrow. So compact is this room, uncluttered by stove, refrigerator or work table, that the preparation of food calls for little space. No pots nor pans, for the cooking is done in glass-topped recessed vessels, which are converted into serving dishes. A built-in toaster and food mixer and Therm-X, which quickly heats ready-to-eat foods in containers, are all a part of things to come.

The "Kitchen of Tomorrow" that does everything but put out the cat at night now makes its debut. It eliminates pots and pans. It does away with stooping and squatting.

Sore feet will be only a memory of the sad past — because in this kitchen three-quarters of the "little woman's work can be done while comfortably seated.

Dishwashing becomes a pleasure and burnt fingers practically impossible to acquire. And, in the vernacular—that is not the half of it!

Between meal times and without the help of a magic wand the kitchen can almost instantly be transformed into a gaily-decorated playroom for the children.

In the evening, it changes into a buffet bar.

Extra Living Space With a minimum of effort it converts to extra living space—without all of the familiar kitchen "gadgets" and appliances buried from sight.

Designed by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company to help point the way toward more practical and

gracious living in the post-war era, the kitchen has an "all this and heaven, too" theme developed by the use of easily obtained and familiar materials worked into new shapes and forms.

Sliding panels cover the sink, cooking unit and automatic food mixer, so when not in use these units become part of a long buffet—ready for use as a study bench for the children or a bar for dad.

An "out of this world" refrigerator of glass construction has four times the capacity of today's model. Built on the principle of the cold storage locker, it is separated into compartments, each with an individual temperature control. One compartment shelf revolves — so that salads and often-used foods can be placed in it from the kitchen side and removed from the adjoining dining alcove.

The oven has a sliding, heat-treated glass hood. When the roast is revolving on the motor-driven spit mother can look at it from all angles — and without opening the oven door as of old.

Most of the cooking is done in a revolutionary unit one-third the

size of the average stove and with built-in pots and pans which double as serving dishes.

Easy-to-Reach Utensils All of the kitchen equipment has been raised to an easy working level and the space ordinarily cluttered with storage bins and cabinets has been left free to provide room for the housewife's knees.

Storage cabinets gain a new grace by being hung on the wall and equipped with sliding glass doors—no bumped heads!

And not overlooking a thing, H. Creston Doner, designer of the kitchen, turned out a model dining alcove as a "running mate" for the kitchen. He pointed out that, other than making the ideas of his department available to other designers and manufacturers, his firm's sole interest is to develop some of the decorative and utilitarian advantage of glass.

So that it, too, may be used for extra living space, the dining room sports a plate glass-topped table that folds back against the wall and becomes a mural—the folding legs forming a frame to the sand-blasted design in the glass.

Gift Shops Popularize Wooden Articles Shelves Formerly Used for Display of Metals Filling Up With Refabricated Items

Gift and gadget shops faced with a steadily diminishing stock and increasing restrictions on the use of metal for consumers' goods have discovered that, instead of shutting up shop, they can continue to furnish most items sought by the gift shopper through the simple expedient of using wood.

Shelves formerly used for the display of metal and leather were filled up again with most of the items refabricated in wood. A tour of gift shops in most any metropolitan center will stir the imagination in their implications of the things we can continue to have through the ingenious application of a versatile raw material.

Framed in Wood Here is a standing photograph frame, made of wood and tooled in colors to duplicate a more expensive padded leather frame. And, they come in natural, navy and dark green.

Now that metal compacts and cigarette cases are becoming practically things of the past, their counterparts are obtainable in natural wood—exceedingly good looking and very light in weight. Undoubtedly you've seen some of them, as well as the lipsticks cased in wood.

Glamorizing Wood Wood costume jewelry has long been on the market, but new and varied designs are appearing in the shops. Glimpsed were several bracelets and a pair of earrings—unusually beautiful and delicate—

carved from ebony and trimmed with bits of silver. Also displayed was what appeared to be a lovely gold costume brooch set with small rhinestones. Inquiry revealed that it was wood, gilded. Even upon closer investigation it was difficult to believe that this pin was not made of metal except for the fact that it was light as a feather. Most costume jewelry of this type is very heavy and is apt to pull holes in the fabric of jackets and blouses, but this particular pin could be fastened to the sheerest blouse without fear of injury to the material.

Metal serving trays are being replaced more and more with a great assortment of wood trays. Even lovely highball beakers made of wood are available and these are treated in such a way that liquids will not injure the finish.

Rather than sit back and pine for the metal of bygone days, American ingenuity has looked to the forests for pleasing substitutes. The modern housewife's furnishings, the contents of her closets and drawers prove that she is marching in step with the modern trend.

Freezing Preserve Foods In Locker

Victory gardens without their follow-up by means of preservation would make the Victory garden a useless project. There are several means of preserving, the latest and the one gaining most in popularity is the locker system of freezing. Two other methods are practiced, canning, which most persons make use of, and drying, the least popular.

Certain specific directions should be followed in preserving food by freezing. Most vegetables will be of best quality and flavor if packed and frozen the same day harvested. In emergencies, peas, spinach, snap beans and rhubarb may be held over a day under refrigeration.

Only perfect material should be selected, and this should be chosen at the best stage of maturity. The soil should be removed by use of a strong spray of water or washed in several waters.

The vegetables should be scalded to make the enzymes inactive. It also brightens the green color and shrinks the vegetables so they will pack better. At least four gallons of boiling water should be used to one pint of vegetables so that the water will not stop boiling. Cover the kettle to conserve the heat.

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

Word has been received of the church in Columbus, Ohio. The engagements and marriages of 12 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Smith-Ryerson Lucia Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith of South Gate, Calif., became the bride of Lieut. Karl E. Ryerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ryerson of Clinton, July 2, in the Camp Grant chapel, Rockford, Ill.

The bride was graduated from McKinley high school in Cedar Rapids and attended Coe college there, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Lieutenant Ryerson was graduated from Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids and the University of Iowa. He is at present stationed with the medical administrative corps at Camp Grant.

Swain-Obermann Mrs. Margaret Reynolds Swain of Ottumwa announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Bettijane Carroll, to Lieut. Carl L. Obermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obermann of Mt. Pleasant. The ceremony will take place in August in Los Angeles.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Ottumwa high school, studied dancing at the Ernest Belcher school in Los Angeles. Lieutenant Obermann was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now stationed at Camp Kohler near Sacramento, Calif.

Fitzgerald-Gilloon Announcement has been made of the engagement of Shirley Fitzgerald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Fitzgerald of Peosta, to Staff Sergeant Frank D. Gilloon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilloon of Dubuque.

Miss Fitzgerald attended the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, N. Y., and was graduated from the university here, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Sergeant Gilloon, a graduate of Loras college in Dubuque, attended the college of law at George town university in Washington, D. C.

Hurley-Leo In a double ring ceremony, Margaret Hurley of Des Moines became the bride of Lieut. Robert G. Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leo of Dyars, June 28, in the post chapel at Columbus, Miss.

Mrs. Leo attended Drake university in Des Moines. Lieutenant Leo, a graduate of Dyars high school, attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon. He was graduated from the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity, and is now stationed with the army air corps in Columbus.

Prudhon-Goodwin Frances Jean Prudhon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maurice Prudhon of Nashua, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Harry Engene Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lars Goodwin of Council Bluffs, July 3, in the study of the Christ Lutheran

church in Columbus, Ohio. The engagements and marriages of 12 graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Goodwin was graduated from Nashua high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. She is now working as a reporter on the Waterloo Daily Courier.

Cadet Goodwin was graduated from Baltimore City college in Baltimore, Md., and attended the University of Iowa, where he served as city editor and night editor of The Daily Iowan.

Oakland-Gascho In a setting of garden flowers, Violet Oakland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cayton Oakland of Ft. Dodge, and Cleo Gascho, son of Daniel E. Gascho of Kalona, exchanged wedding vows June 27 in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. B. A. Olsen read the single ring service.

The bride was graduated from high school and business college in Ft. Dodge and attended the school of nursing here. Mr. Gascho is engaged in farming near Kalona, where the couple will make its home.

McGaughy-Thomas Word has been received of the marriage of Dorothy McGaughy, daughter of George M. McGaughy of Muscatine, July 1, in the Methodist church in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Thomas, a graduate of the University of Iowa, had been teaching in Muscatine high school. Mr. Thomas was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames and is employed as a chemical engineer with the U. S. Rubber company in Charleston, where the couple will reside.

Howar-Wooden In the All Saints chapel at the naval air station in Jacksonville, Fla., Ruth Howar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howar of Centerville, and Ens. William E. Wooden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wooden of Numa, exchanged vows June 30. The single ring service was read by Chaplain Albert J. Clements.

The bride, a graduate of Centerville high school, attended junior college there. She received her degree from the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Phi Methodist sorority. She has been teaching in the Williamson high school.

Ensign Wooden was graduated from high school in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Centerville junior college. He is now receiving training as a flight instructor in Jacksonville, where the couple will reside.

Gibson-Austin Dorothy Marguerite Gibson, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Lagomarcino of Kenosha, Wis., became the bride of George Hubert Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Grand Meadow, Minn., July 1, in the rectory of St. Patrick's church here. Officiating was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly.

The bride was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa. She has been employed by the Peoples laundry here. Mr. Austin

Scribblers, Hospitality Clubs Will Entertain For Men in Service

Entertainment for service men in the Community building today will be provided by members of the Hospitality club and the Scribblers Service club.

The main ballroom will be open from 2 to 5:30 with members of the Hospitality club in charge. Activities provided will include ping pong, reading and games.

Two parties sponsored by the U. S. O. will be given at night with members of the Scribblers Service club as hostesses.

Naval cadets will be entertained from 6 to 8:30. Chaperons will include Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Robert E. Meyer, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. John Michelosen, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Engler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Trachsel.

Chairmen of the committee include Millie Arnold, Eleanor Kennedy and Nadine Wharton.

The party from 9 to 11:30 will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Thiel.

is engaged as a mechanic with Kelley Brothers' Central Transportation company. The couple is residing at 119 S. Linn street.

Kepler-Beranek Sue Kepler, daughter of Mrs. Watson Kepler of Mt. Vernon, became the bride of Lieut. Robert A. Beranek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Beranek, also of Mt. Vernon, July 6, in St. John's Catholic church in Lisbon. Officiating was the Rev. J. R. Goodman.

The bride was graduated from Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, where she was a member of the Arrow social group, and took a year of graduate work at Iowa State college in Ames. She has been teaching in Des Moines.

Lieutenant Beranek, a former student of Cornell college, received his degree from the university here, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., as an instructor. The couple will live in Delray, Fla.

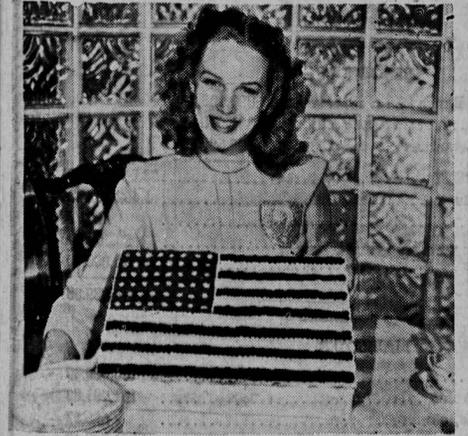
Lee-Firstenberger Before an altar banked with spring flowers and white candles, Eleanor Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Sloan, became the bride of Burnett G. Firstenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Goodrich of Topeka, Kan., June 17, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. M. C. Miller read the service.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. She received her B. S. degree from the University of Illinois in Urbana and has been employed as assistant reference librarian at Iowa State college in Ames.

Mr. Firstenberger was graduated from the University of Kansas in Lawrence and received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in chemical engineering at Iowa State college. He was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Xi honorary scientific society. He is now employed in research work for the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation in Buffalo, N. Y., where the couple is residing.

ATTENTION Property Owners At a recent meeting of the Iowa City Real Estate Board and a representative of the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school the following methods were adopted for listing furnished or unfurnished homes and apartments for naval officers and families. Listings may be made with members of the Iowa City Real Estate Board (phone your broker) or Directly with the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School office (dial 2111, extension 328). The Pre-Flight School and the Real Estate Board will be grateful to property owners if they will co-operate in securing accommodations for our Naval guests by using one of the above methods. This announcement is sponsored by the Iowa City Real Estate Board

THE STARS AND STRIPES AT HOME



PATRIOTISM RIDES high, even on the dinner table these days. And the latest food to show its true colors is the three-layer cake pictured above. The unusual design is a simple matter of red, white and blue icing. Any type of cake can be enhanced by such colorful decoration as a center-piece for that buffet supper you've been planning, it takes 1. Put the icing in three separate bowls and add just a drop of vegetable coloring for tinting.

### Expect More Beef For Iowa City Soon

#### Local Merchants May Receive Additional Supplies Next Week

The acute beef shortage which has existed in Iowa City for the last two weeks will probably end next week, according to reports of local meat market owners and managers. Additional supplies of this meat will be allowed merchants with the conclusion of beef buying by the government for this quarter. Until next week, the public is urged to purchase pork, veal, lamb and chicken, of which merchants say there is plenty.

Two reasons have been given unofficially for the recent lack of beef. The government has been purchasing enormous supplies of beef for servicemen, for whom this meat is a necessity. Any excess not used by the government will be immediately turned over to civilians.

Coupled with the government purchases limiting beef supplies, is the refusal of farmers to sell meat, and that of the packer to buy. Because of the rise in the price of corn, it is thought that farmers believe it would not be profitable to sell beef at the present time and are consequently waiting for a rise in the price of beef, which they feel is forthcoming.

It is also said that the packers are waiting for higher prices, hoping that if they refuse to buy and sell beef, the ceiling will be removed.

It is expected that range cattle from Texas will soon be butchered and put on the market.

The sale of poultry has reached an all-time high, merchants say, and millions more chickens are being raised now than ever before.

### Army Signal Corps Now Training Women For Technical Work

Announcement has been made that WAC recruiters may now enlist women directly for the signal corps. The requirements for this work stipulate that women must have completed four years of high school education; they must be able to pass the army general classification test with a score of 110, be mechanically inclined and interested in mathematics.

For their training the women will be sent either to the signal corps school at Hadley Technical school in St. Louis or Trinidad junior college in Trinidad, Col. The first three months will be a general signal corps training and the last three an advanced course in radio mechanics and operation. For the first three months the pay will be \$103 a month and for the last three, \$146 a month. After completing the course the women will report for active duty with the WAC and will be sent to one of five training centers for regular basic training. From there they will be assigned to a signal corps unit in an army camp.

Here the trainees may be given the army ratings of technical corporals or technical sergeants and will receive the corresponding army pay of \$66 to \$114 a month plus \$85 subsistence and quarters allowance.

More information may be obtained by writing Lieut. Candace B. Arsers, United States army recruiting office, postoffice building, Cedar Rapids.

### Navy Not to Occupy Local Scout Camp

A proposal by the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school to take over Boy Scout Camp Wo-Pe-Nah southwest of Coralville threatened yesterday to modify radically this year's scout camping program. However, it has been decided that Wo-Pe-Nah does not offer sufficient housing facilities for the pre-flight purposes, Scour Executive Owen B. Thiel says.

Leaders in scouting believe that the scout program is of particular importance today, when juvenile delinquency has reached a pitch calling for unusual action. At the same time, the war has of course made Boy Scout offices short-handed.

Not only are some troops without scoutmasters, but the local office has had considerable difficulty, Thiel says, in finding suitable leaders for the "buddy camp," "Indian camp," "wilderness camp" and other Wo-Pe-Nah projects. Letters are now coming in from prospects, however, and he believes the camp will begin and continue as scheduled.

### Asks That War Bond Pledges Be Checked

Persons investing in war bonds on a pledge basis are asked to check their pledges and keep them up to date, F. D. Williams, general county chairman for war bond drives announced yesterday.

During June, Johnson county went \$35,116 over its quota in war bond purchases. The quota was set at \$207,000, and total investments amounted to \$242,116.

### Former Students—Serving the Nation

It has become the hobby at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company to collect and display photographs of Iowa City persons and former University of Iowa students serving the nation. Sales Manager George M. Sheets and the staff keep the large windows of the company filled with pictures of servicemen.

Corp. Marcus W. Owen, stationed in north Africa with the coast artillery and anti-aircraft unit, says he has "no complaints" in his letters to his wife. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Owen, 501 S. Dodge street. He enlisted in September, 1942, and is a City high school graduate. His wife is the former Jennie Britton from Kalona.

Pvt. Earl F. Laughlin's most recent letter to his wife at 1630 Wilson street was dated July 3. At present his whereabouts are unknown. Private Laughlin finished his basic training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and was transferred to the Pittsburgh replacement center, San Francisco. A graduate of City school and entered the service in March 10 and is with the engineers' corps.

Staff Sergt. H. Royal Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crain, 1019 E. Burlington street, recently has been transferred from Sarasota, Fla., to the Pinellas air field near St. Petersburg, Fla. Sergeant Crain is a graduate of City high school and entered the service in 1939. His wife is in Florida with him.

Corp. Albert F. Gaulocher, another former employee at the gas and light company, was sent overseas a year ago. The son of Simon Gaulocher, 923 N. Dodge street, he is in Africa serving as an aviation mechanic.

Alfred H. Gies, son of Mrs. Lenna Gies, informed his mother two weeks ago of his promotion to sergeant. He is stationed in New Guinea with a supply squadron. A City high school graduate, he has been in the service eight months.

Staff Sergt. Francis D. Weaver, a former student here who was employed at the light and power company while attending college, is now stationed with the finance division of the army airforce in Kearns, Utah. Sergeant Weaver was graduated from the University of Iowa, attended the college of law here and was originator of the Phoenix fund.

Last month he married the former Mary Louise Nelson, who received her B.A. degree here in April.

Pvt. Edwin Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney, 605 S. Clinton street, was home last week from his station at Millville, N. J., for a 12-day furlough. He recently was transferred from Richmond, Va., and received his corporal's stripes a month ago. He is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school.

Pvt. Kenneth L. Cray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cray, 209 Black Springs circle, is serving at the Schick general hospital in Clinton with the medical supply department. A graduate of City high school, Private Cray was with the light and power company from 1929 until the time he entered the service.

Corp. Thomas M. Shoemaker, a former student here, is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J., according to the latest word received at the light and power com-



CORP. MARCUS W. OWEN

pany office. He is with the signal training regiment there. Corporal Shoemaker's home is in Ottumwa.

Other former employees now in the service are: James R. Otto, former student and tackle on the varsity football team, James E. Thompson, Bryce O. Wolford and Edward M. Howell.

### Police to Hear Talks On Forty-four Topics

Espionage, black markets, sabotage, juvenile delinquency, counterfeiting and the confidence game are among the 44 different topics which will be presented during the seventh annual peace officers' short course.

Wiley B. Rutledge, associate justice of the United States supreme court, and Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper are to present the two principal addresses of the session.

Men from the federal bureau of investigation, United States secret service, staff members of the department of public safety, police chiefs and sheriffs, as well as numerous other experts will be in charge of the 14 laboratories; five special classes and 29 lectures, discussions and demonstrations to be featured.

These 73 men, the largest staff in the project's history, are scheduled to present laboratories in such fields as preservation of evidence, fingerprinting, firearms identification, narcotics, chemical munitions, laundry marks and detection of intoxication.

Navy Pre-Flight school experts will present lessons in hand-to-hand combat, a moot court will be held, and panel discussions on juvenile delinquency and changes in motor vehicle laws have been scheduled.

### Appoint Administrators For J. Turkal Estate

Carl Turkal and Mrs. Levi Hopp have been appointed administrators of the estate of their father, Joseph J. Turkal. The estate was admitted to probate yesterday and the bond was set at \$3,000.

Harold W. Vestermark is the attorney.



### Jack Johnson Enumerates Factors Behind Controversy Between Roosevelt and Congress

Two of the most significant disturbances on the home front—a continued rise in price indices, running concurrently with a sharp drop in the indices of production—are mothered by the controversy which exists between congress and President Roosevelt, according to Jack T. Johnson of the political science department. He spoke at the Masonic luncheon yesterday.

Such a conflict is necessary, Johnson pointed out, because of certain factors in our system of government. "While in reality there is no distinction between legislative and executive functions in government, our constitution insists on a sharp delineation," Johnson commented, as he analyzed the major bases for the disagreement.

**Areal Representation**  
Lack of harmony between the chief executive and his law-making contemporaries is fostered, too, by our system of representation based on area rather than on function. Congressmen are chosen to represent an entire locality, and not a particular interest group. No congressman, Johnson believes, can be fully informed on all interests existing within his scope of representation.

Although individual congressmen may be spokesmen for different interests, no clear-cut grouping exists, and there is no way of knowing whether too few or too many represent a particular group, the Masons were told. Because of the areal system, agricultural interests are slightly over represented, the political scientist said.

### Gardeners Can Sell Excess Vegetables; Local OCD to Supply Customers' Names

The office of civilian defense in Iowa City has been designated as an information center for persons who have a surplus of garden vegetables and for those who wish to purchase these surplus supplies.

Mrs. George Glocker, chairman of the committee on food preservation, has announced.

Emphasizing the fact that the office will only furnish names and telephone numbers of persons interested in selling or buying the vegetables and will have no connection with handling the money, Mrs. Glocker said that the office will serve merely as a clearing house. Its purpose is to save as much excess food as possible to aid in the war effort.

For the convenience of canners, a table of the approximate weights

### Band Offers Scores From Bach to Bennett

Variety is the key to next Wednesday's band concert at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union. The program will feature composers from Bach to Bennett.

The highlight of the concert will be the "Repertoire" with band by Bennett, in which Helen Breidenthal will be the piano soloist. This composition is in the modern idiom and borders closely on jazz. Miss Breidenthal studied at the Julliard conservatory of music with Guy Maier, who is well known to many Iowa Citizens.

According to reports, the band this summer promises to be one of the best summer bands of recent years, in spite of the war. It is composed of graduate students in music, undergraduates, and quite a number of first semester freshmen who are getting their first experience in band music here. The concert, as usual, will be free, with tickets obtainable at the Iowa Union desk.

A third factor behind the controversy, Johnson contends, lies in an election system based on the clock rather than on issue. In this respect, the United States distinguishes itself from other democracies, Johnson said, using as an illustration the recent South African election to decide upon continued participation in the war.

**Seek Popularity**  
With future election in mind, the president is likely to enact measures which will gain him popularity, while congress may be disposed to act in the opposite direction.

The over-all pattern, Johnson said, shows that Roosevelt is a friend of labor, while an increasing hostility is evidenced toward that group on the part of congress. **Congress' desire to freeze labor is made apparent, Johnson feels, by its attempt to hold wages down by taking away the striking privilege and at the same time permitting wages to creep up by discouraging the subsidy bill. This bill aims at holding prices down and making up the difference by government subsidy.**

Roosevelt's advocacy of the subsidy bill as a means of holding prices in check has been indicated by several polls to express the willingness of large numbers of people to hold prices down.

Johnson recommends the placing of increasing burden on the president to suggest measures for solving these problems. His suggestions should be presented to congress for acceptance or rejection.

and yields of fruits and vegetables has been organized by the food preservation committee.

It is as follows:

| Vegetable or fruit   | Qts. Quant- or fruit to pre-tity of serve | Can- ning yield |
|----------------------|---|-----------------|
| Asparagus            | 5 1 bu                                    | 12 qts.         |
| Beans, snap          | 10 1 bu                                   | 18 qts.         |
| Beans, shelled       | 10 1 bu                                   | 8 qts.          |
| Beets, baby          | 5 1 bu                                    | 20 qts.         |
| Corn                 | 5 1 bu                                    | 10 qts.         |
| Greens               | 4 1 bu                                    | 8 qts.          |
| Peas, green          | 5 1 bu                                    | 8 qts.          |
| Soup mixture         | 4   |                 |
| Cherries             | 7 1 bu                                    | 25 qts.         |
| Apples               | 25 1 bu                                   | 20 qts.         |
| Apricots             | 25 1 crate                                | 10 qts.         |
| Peaches              | 25 1 bu                                   | 20 qts.         |
| Pears                | 25 1 bu                                   | 25 qts.         |
| Raspberries          | 7 1 crate                                 | 24 qts.         |
| Strawberries         | 18 1 crate                                | 20 qts.         |
| Plums                | 5 1 bu                                    | 25 qts.         |
| Rhubarb              | 5   |                 |
| Juices (grape, etc.) | 5   |                 |
| Total                | 65  |                 |
| Tomatoes             | 25 1 bu                                   | 18 qts.         |

Hours at the local OCD office are from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. The telephone number is 7955.

### Pfc. B. Carleton War Prisoner

Word was received yesterday morning by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Carleton, 446 Second avenue, that their son, Pfc. Bernard J. Carleton, reported missing in action in north Africa since Feb. 17, is now a prisoner of war of the German government.

Private Carleton, who was stationed with the medical corps, was graduated from St. Patrick's high school here. After enlisting in the national guard, he was stationed for a year at Camp Claiborne, La., before being sent to Ireland in February, 1942. From Ireland he was transferred to north Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton also have another son, Pfc. Don Carleton, who is with the quartermaster corps, somewhere in the south Pacific. He enlisted in April, 1942.

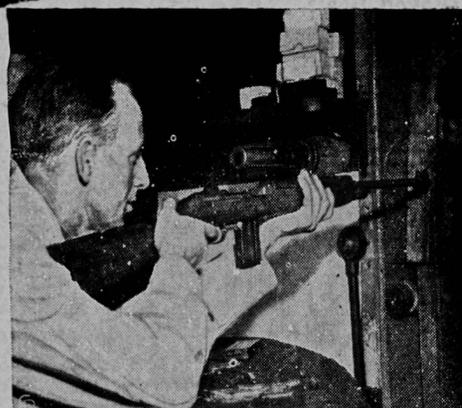
### Local War Committee Will Conduct Session At 8 Monday Evening

Visiting school administrators will see a demonstration of methods of organizing community discussion programs when committee chairmen of the citizens service corps conduct a board discussion at the conference on the educational programs of the federal war agencies at the university next week.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Monday, and Irving B. Weber will be in charge.

Participating in the discussion will be: Kenneth M. Dunlop, chairman of the Johnson county civilian defense council; W. W. Mercer, civilian defense director; Mrs. William Mengert, consumers; Frank Williams, war bonds; Jack White, salvage; Prof. Ruth Updegraff, child welfare; Dr. E. D. Plass, blood plasma; Mrs. Jessie Gordon, library; Horace Stuck, block leaders; C. E. Cousins, city victory gardens, and Emmett C. Gardner, county victory gardens.

### WHEN HE MISSES, IT'S GUN'S FAULT



SUCH AN UNERRING MARKSMAN is Jack Lacy that when he misses the bull's-eye, the blame is put on the gun's sights, not on him. He is pictured above on the range of the Winchester plant in New Haven, Conn., test-firing one of the Army's new M-1 carbines. As each weapon comes off the assembly line, he tests it. If he misses the bull's-eye, the sights are adjusted. (International)

### Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

—By Lorraine Hawbecker

Gardeners with curling tomato plant leaves may blame the weather, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director. High humidity after wet periods has caused leaf mold and nail-head rust to become quite general in Victory gardens.

Spraying or applying a bordeaux mixture under high pressure is the best preventive measure, Gardner advises. By the use of this mixture and the return of sunny weather, the fungus growth will decrease.

Chewing insects leave holes in the leaves of the plants. These signs may be distinguished from the damage of sucking insects which cause the leaves to have a wilted appearance.

Gardner recommends nicotine sulfate as a spraying solution. One teaspoon to a gallon of water is

strong enough for most sucking insects. Laundry soap should be added to the water to activate the nicotine. The nicotine sulfate spray must come in contact with the bodies of the insects in order to kill them.

Control of chewing insects is most readily gained by dusting or spraying with lead arsenate. This material should not be applied directly to the plant, but should be diluted in one part lead arsenate to nine parts of hydrated lime, dusting sulphur or wheat flour.

The spray is strong enough with one to three tablespoons of lead arsenate to a gallon of water. Hydrated lime is added to lead arsenate both as a carrier or diluent and to counteract any injurious effect the arsenical material might have on the plant.

### 'War Brings New Importance to Teaching Of American History'—Prof. W. T. Root

The United States' participation in the war has brought an added importance to the teaching of American history in schools and colleges, according to Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department.

Professor Root believes that all students should be exposed to the history, ideals and genius of their country, but that war has caused us to become more conscious of the main forces which have directed the course of the nation.

In reference to the recent history tests given to college students which revealed that certain of our American youth were sadly lacking in the knowledge of our nation, the history professor was doubtful as to whether testing on the facts is a sure way of finding out what the youth know about the country. It is more important, he says, to get an understanding of our country.

"We may slip up on the facts but still know the temper and genius of the nation," he added.

Professor Root said that quite a large number of students here at the university include American history in their curriculum, but every youth should know about his country. Students desiring to get a broader understanding of

the nation may continue their learning by taking other advanced courses, he advised.

He added that if a student has had a good high school background in history he will not need more in college unless he desires to take another course. Usually we can assume, however, he said, that they have not had a very good background.

The chief cause of the present situation among students is the method of teaching history, according to Professor Root. Too many teachers lack skill as a teacher and a real knowledge of history, he explained. Professor Root believes too much emphasis on facts and not enough thinking may have quite a bit to do with the condition.

"To be a drill sergeant of facts and bare in knowledge makes students weary and alienates them from their history," he continued.

Summing up his opinions, Professor Root said that in order to have an understanding one has to have the facts, but to have the facts alone is not enough.

"We should know the human forces of all sorts that mold society and ideals and bring out an understanding of the democratic principles."

### Shoquist, Dewey Get Positions on Selective Service Board Here

Newly appointed re-employment committeemen for the Johnson county selective service board are Walter Shoquist, chief clerk of the board, and Elmer Dewey, member of the county board of supervisors. They were sworn into office yesterday.

Appointed by Adjutant General Charles Grahl, selective service head for the state of Iowa, the men will assist honorably discharged members of the armed forces to regain a normal status in civilian life and to find suitable employment.

"You have the responsibility of making the first contact with the returning soldiers, sailors and marines," Grahl wrote Dewey and Shoquist.

An organization for this purpose has been set up here and is ready to function.

### Union Library Crowded by Soldiers Wanting Books

The Union library rooms, which were formerly visited by students are now crowded with soldiers whenever they are free to enjoy the newest books of interest, according to Mrs. M. C. Skelley, head hostess of the Union.

In the past a hostess has been able to check the books in an hour, but it now takes two or three hours, indicating that books are being used more extensively than ever before, she said.

The Union library was a project of R. H. Fitzgerald in 1929, who was director of the Union at that time.

Although it began with a very small number of books, there are now approximately 1,300 books, mainly for browsers. They are divided into fiction and non-fiction with the newest books being displayed on the tables.

Mrs. Skelley said they receive about 25 new books a month, including the current best sellers and good books in drama, art, music and all classes.

They also have been getting books that pertain to the war situation to interest all service men.

The library also has a continuous art exhibit. A mural which adorns the wall of the east room was done by a student, Frances Norris, who was working on her thesis for the M.A. degree last year.

Other pictures hanging on the walls are reproductions from the collection of masters which the Union possesses.

Since this is a browsing library, books cannot be checked out, but all students and service men are invited to use them.

### 40 Men From County Take Induction Exams

Forty Johnson county men left yesterday for an induction center where they will be given their final physical examinations and be inducted into the armed services.

They will return to their homes for a 21-day furlough before leaving for active duty.

### Issues Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to John C. Kimble, legal, of Muscatine, and Nell Allison, legal, of Shelbyville, Ind.

### AUSTRALIA HELPS YANKS SOLVE MEAT PROBLEM



PROBLEM OF MEAT SUPPLY confronts the Army, just as it plagues the civilians at home, especially on the most distant battle fronts. However, in the Southwest Pacific, Australia has put lend-lease into reverse and is providing large quantities of meat for the U. S. Army in that area. These workers are pictured in an Australian packing house preparing pork sausages for Yanks. (International)

OPENED FOR BUSINESS OCTOBER 15, 1934

Statement of the  
**IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
IOWA CITY, IOWA  
JUNE 30, 1943

RESOURCES

|                               |                       |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks       | \$1,899,108.94        |
| U. S. Bonds                   | 1,641,976.00          |
| Other Bonds and Securities    | 108,593.79            |
| <b>CASH OR ITS EQUIVALENT</b> | <b>\$3,649,678.73</b> |
| Loans and Discounts           | 1,492,637.38          |
| Overdrafts                    | 423.77                |
| Banking House                 | 53,300.00             |
| Furniture and Fixtures        | 18,000.00             |
|                               | \$5,214,039.88        |

LIABILITIES

|                                   |                |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Capital Stock                     | \$ 150,000.00  |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits     | 101,791.83     |
| Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. | 525.92         |
| Deposits                          | 4,961,722.13   |
|                                   | \$5,214,039.88 |

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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# The Day's News in Pictures

## FATHER PROXY IN ENGAGEMENT



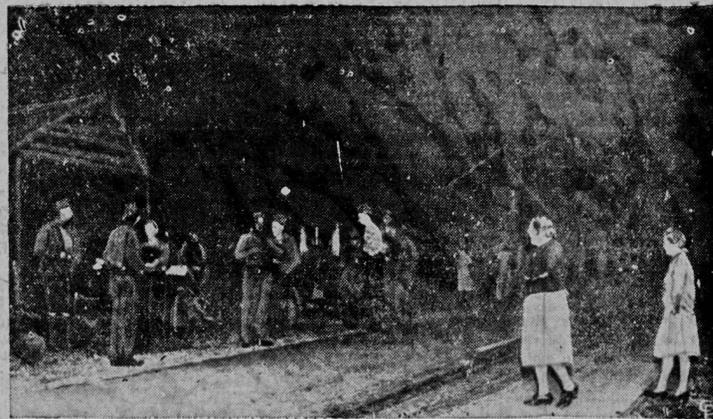
GREAT DISTANCE from Chicago, his home town, to Camp Hood, Tex., where he is stationed, was no deterrent to Corp. LeRoy Hurlbrink when he proposed to Miss Pauline Kolloch. He arranged for his father, Emil, to be on hand when he called the young lady by telephone. When she said "yes," the father slipped the engagement ring on her finger. The father and Miss Kolloch are pictured at the telephone with photo of her sweetheart in front of them. (International)

## GERMAN DOCTORS TREAT OWN PATIENTS IN AFRICA



GERMAN SURGEON works, above, in the operating room of a German hospital somewhere in north Africa to dress a wound suffered by a German soldier during the axis collapse in Tunisia. The hospital operates under allied supervision, but is staffed by Germans.

## WOMEN PICKETS JEER MINERS RETURNING TO WORK



PICTURED are women pickets attempting to prevent miners from returning to work at the Clyde No. 1 mine at Fredericktown, Pa., with cries of, "Why do you want to work without a contract?" Miners returning to work had to pass through lanes of jeering pickets.

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## MUST REMIND BOB OF HOME!



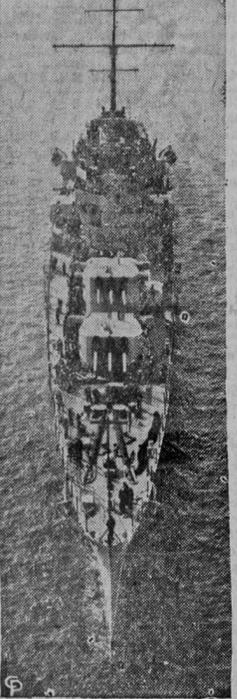
CROWDS OF AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS crowd his heels at home in the U. S., and now Bob Hope, screen and radio comedian, is finding things are just the same in England, where he is touring U. S. Army camps to entertain the soldiers. He is pictured, left above, outside the home of his grandfather, 99-year-old James Hope, in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, as English children crowd to get his autograph. (International)

## Romance Ends



THE ROMANCE of Marguerite Lawler Branyen, top, a Fargo, N. D., nurse, and the Maharajah of Indore, bottom photo, came to an end when he obtained a Reno, Nev., divorce and a few hours later wed Mrs. Euphemia Watt Crane, a divorcee. (International)

## Cruiser Sunk



THE U.S.S. HELENA, above, a light cruiser, was sunk in the naval battle in the central Solomons which saw at least six Japanese ships sunk or badly damaged, according to a navy announcement. The Helena was commissioned in 1939 and was one of the war vessels badly hit in the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Repaired, the Helena returned to sea to deal the Japanese a heavy blow before she went to the bottom in the battle of Kula gulf.

## First Air Medal



FIRST AIR MEDAL to go to an enlisted man is presented, above, to Master Sgt. Burton A. Davis of Mt. Morris, Ill., by Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, commander of the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force service command, in England. Davis helped in getting three Flying Fortresses back into the air after they had crash-landed in a wooded field. (International)

\*\*\*

## His Ship Lost



NO WORD has been received of the fate of Capt. Charles Purcell Ceell, above, whose ship, the U.S.S. Helena, was sunk during the naval battle between American and Japanese squadrons in the Kula gulf. The light cruiser was damaged in the attack on Pearl Harbor but returned to action after repairs. Official U. S. navy photo.

## THESE WACS HAPPY--FOR THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!



GROUPS OF WACS wave and cheer enthusiastically as their band parades at Fort Des Moines, Ia., in celebration of the fact the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has become an integral part of the United States Army. WACS now will receive free postage, hospitalization and other benefits which soldiers receive. Their grades and ranks are now the same as those of the Army. (International)

## Weds Mrs. Bok



EFREM ZIMBALIST, above, famed violinist, and Mrs. Louise Curtis Bok were married at her home near Rockport, Me. Mrs. Bok is the widow of Edward Bok, one-time editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and author of "The Americanization of Edward Bok," for which he won the Pulitzer literary prize. (International)

## Against Army Rule



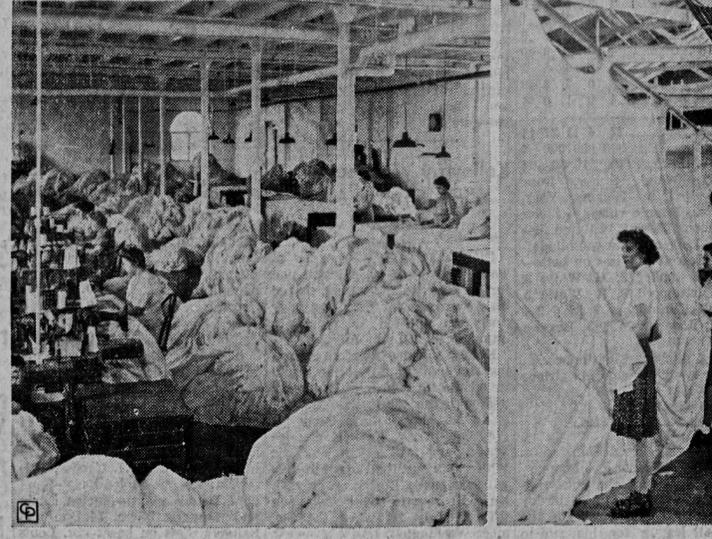
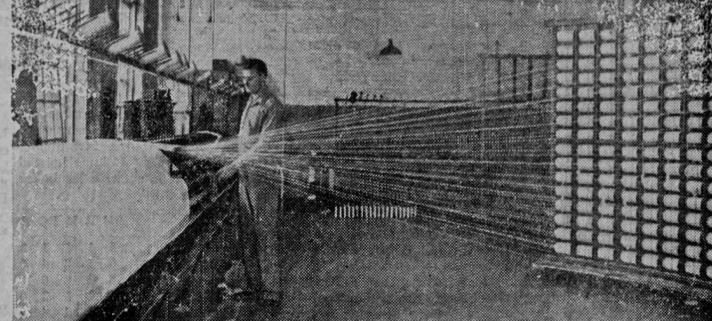
ARMY RULE of Japanese internment camps might have resulted in "more bloodshed" than there has been under the operation of the camps by the war relocation authority, Mike Masaoka, former officer of the Japanese-American Citizens league, tells a Dies subcommittee in Washington, above. Masaoka now is a private in the U. S. army.

## GENERAL GIRAUD MEETS ROOSEVELT



EXECUTIVE OFFICE of the White House in Washington is the scene of the meeting, above, of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, left, and President Roosevelt as the commander of the French Forces in north Africa arrives in the United States to discuss military affairs. The two leaders were scheduled to hold a series of discussions on future moves against the axis and the equipping of the French army to participate in invasion.

## LACE CURTAIN MILL NOW PRODUCES CAMOUFLAGE NETS



CAMOUFLAGE NETTING for mobile units of the Army is now being manufactured by Marshall Field and Company's Zion, Ill., lace curtain mill. Top photo shows the thread from hundreds of spools being guided onto a warper by a workman as one of the basic steps in weaving drupe camouflage netting in the Zion mill. Lower left photo shows craftsmen inspecting the completed nets for flaws and mending them when found. Lower right photo—a completed net ready for the dye process which colors them jungle green, sand or olive, to match the terrains in various theaters of war. (International)

# Seahawks Will Clash with C.R. All-Stars Today

## Roy Stevens May Pitch

### Wrist Injury Keeps Evans From Taking On Mound Duties

With Quentin Evans' injured wrist still immobilized yesterday, it became certain that he will not assume mound duties for the Seahawks in their clash with the powerful Cedar Rapids All-Stars here this afternoon.

Likely replacement for Evans will be Roy (Roundy) Stevens, who is also a victim of an injured arm, but who will probably be in shape by this afternoon. Should it be that Stevens is also unable to hurl, Coach Lieut. (J.G.) "Cap" Timm will choose between Art Maley and J. L. Miller.

Depending upon what condition his wrist is in by this afternoon, Evans may play rightfield; otherwise the position will be filled by Art Maley.

Today's lineup, with the exception of pitcher and rightfielder, will be the same as last Monday's, with Dick Miller at left, Planders lows at second, Rotermund at third, Youngmans at shortstop and Welp catching.

This weekend's competition will be the last for Hal Youngmans and Forrest Fellows, the Seahawks' stellar second base combination. The two complete their training at the pre-flight school next week.

The All-Stars, who may be the toughest competition for the pre-flight nine, will have Harold DeWoody of the La Plante-Choate team in the pitcher's box and Dick Farmer of the Collins Radio squad catching.

The visiting team, which contains the M and J league's leading slugger, has a batting average of .350 and the Seahawks' record so far this season is 369.

Today's game starts at 4:30.

## Tigers Blank A's; Now Stand Within 2 Games of Yanks

DETROIT, (AP)—The second place Detroit Tigers climbed two games from the idle New York Yankees yesterday by blanking the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-0, in a twilight game last night.

The Tigers gathered 11 hits off lanky Russ Christopher and two successors, and one of the safeties was rookie Dick Wakefield's second inning single for his 1000th hit, highest total in the major leagues.

| Philadelphia   | AB        | R        | H        | PO        | A         |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Welaj, rf      | 4         | 0        | 0        | 1         | 0         |
| J. White, cf   | 3         | 0        | 0        | 1         | 0         |
| Mayo, 3b       | 4         | 0        | 0        | 1         | 2         |
| Estrella, lf   | 4         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0         |
| Siebert, 1b    | 4         | 0        | 11       | 2         | 0         |
| Hall, ss       | 3         | 0        | 2        | 4         | 6         |
| Suder, 2b      | 3         | 0        | 1        | 3         | 2         |
| Swift, c       | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 0         |
| Christopher, p | 2         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 1         |
| Fagan, p       | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0         |
| Wagner, *      | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0         |
| Tyack, **      | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0         |
| Besse, p       | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0         |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>31</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>24</b> | <b>14</b> |

\* batted for Fagan in 8th  
\*\* ran for Wagner in 8th

| Detroit        | AB        | R        | H         | PO        | A         |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Cramer, cf     | 5         | 0        | 0         | 6         | 0         |
| Ross, ss       | 3         | 1        | 1         | 2         | 7         |
| Wakefield, lf  | 2         | 2        | 1         | 1         | 0         |
| Higgins, 3b    | 4         | 0        | 2         | 0         | 1         |
| Harris, rf     | 4         | 1        | 2         | 0         | 0         |
| York, 1b       | 4         | 0        | 1         | 8         | 0         |
| Bloodworth, 2b | 3         | 0        | 1         | 3         | 2         |
| Richards, c    | 3         | 0        | 2         | 3         | 0         |
| H. White, p    | 4         | 0        | 1         | 0         | 1         |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>32</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>27</b> | <b>11</b> |

Philadelphia .000 000 000-0  
Detroit .300 010 00x-4  
Errors—Welaj, Suder, Ross, Richards, Double plays—Suder and Siebert; Siebert, Hall and Siebert 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—outs—Christopher 3, H. White 3. Hits—off Christopher 3, H. White 3. Innings—Fagan 2 in 1/3; Besse 1 in 1.

Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time—1:48. Attendance 7,434.

**Frisch Fined \$75**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates was fined \$75 yesterday by President Ford Frick of the National league for his run-in with umpire Beans Reardon in Thursday's twilight game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field.

Frisch ignored the umpire's warning not to come to the plate to protest a called strike on Elbie Fletcher.

# Chicago Cubs Beat New York Giants, 5 to 3, for First Time in Six Tilts

## ALL-STAR VETS By Jack Sords



## Baseball Should Stay, Ty Cobb Declares

DETROIT (AP)—Ty Cobb declared yesterday that baseball by all means should continue in war-time and furthermore that he saw no reason why it couldn't survive.

Without mentioning his old rival specifically, the 56-year-old former Georgia Peach took another shot at Babe Ruth, who was quoted recently as saying that major league baseball was losing money fast and would surely have to close shop.

"I think baseball should continue by all means," asserted Cobb, making a business trip to Detroit where he served two decades as player and manager.

"Baseball deserves the right to operate. It's a great American institution and, in my opinion, it has done much to prepare young men physically and mentally for war."

Always regarded in his profession as an astute business man, Cobb said he thought at least some of the major league clubs would make more money this year than under normal conditions.

"Spring training in the north certainly was not so expensive as training in the south," he reasoned. "All the clubs have reduced their squads and cut transportation. Besides, many of the bigger salaries were saved by the departure for the service of fellows like Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio."

Cobb, who makes his home at Glenbrook, Nev., didn't go into the manpower question that perhaps is worrying the magnates worst of all. As a captain in the chemical warfare division in France in the last war, the Georgia Peach was proud to report to old friends that one son, Howell, is in officer training at Ft. Riley, Kan., and is headed for the army medical corps.

## Kolloway Will Leave White Sox for Army; To Report July 30

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Kolloway, 24-year-old second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, passed his army physical tests yesterday and was notified to report to Camp Grant, Ill., on July 30.

Kolloway had said before reporting for induction that he would spend the furlough period allotted him with the White Sox. He will be in baseball uniform today for the New York Yankee double-header and will accompany the White Sox on their eastern trip which opens in Boston on July 21. He will remain with the team through July 28, when the Sox meet Washington.

Utility infielder Jimmy Webb has been tagged as Kolloway's replacement, but may be only temporary for Webb is scheduled for induction July 27 and if accepted would have to report in mid-August.

## Mort Cooper Hurls 3-Hit Ball to Lead Cards to Shutout Win

BOSTON, (AP)—Mort Cooper faced only 28 men and pitched three-hit ball as he led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-0 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday. It was Cooper's 11th win of the season.

The Cardinal ace never was endangered by the Braves after his mates teed off on Red Barrett in the first inning, when they scored four times. Cooper fanned four Braves, issued no walks and allowed only one runner to get past first base.

St. Louis put the game on ice quickly as Lou Klein opened the game with a double, Harry Walker followed with a single and Stan Musial and Dany Litwhiler also hit safely before Barrett got a man out.

The Braves had their only scoring chance in the sixth when Bill Brubaker, who was credited with two of the three hits of Cooper, singled to open the frame and Whitey Wietelmann followed suit with Brubaker halting at second.

Farrell, however, hit sharply to Klein who started a fast double play and Tommy Holmes hoisted a fly to Litwhiler with Brubaker perched on third.

| St. Louis     | AB        | R        | H         | PO        | A        |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Klein, 2b     | 5         | 1        | 1         | 1         | 3        |
| Walker, cf    | 5         | 1        | 2         | 4         | 0        |
| Musial, rf    | 5         | 1        | 2         | 6         | 0        |
| Litwhiler, lf | 5         | 1        | 2         | 0         | 0        |
| W. Cooper, c  | 3         | 1        | 1         | 4         | 0        |
| Kurovski, 3b  | 4         | 0        | 2         | 0         | 0        |
| Sanders, 1b   | 3         | 1        | 0         | 5         | 0        |
| Marion, ss    | 4         | 1        | 1         | 2         | 2        |
| M. Cooper, p  | 4         | 0        | 1         | 1         | 1        |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>38</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>27</b> | <b>6</b> |

| Boston         | AB        | R        | H        | PO        | A         |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Holmes, cf     | 4         | 0        | 0        | 4         | 0         |
| Ryan, 2b       | 3         | 0        | 0        | 2         | 3         |
| Workman, rf    | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 0         |
| Nieman, lf     | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 0         |
| McCarthy, 1b   | 3         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 0         |
| Poland, c      | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 0         |
| Brubaker, 3b   | 3         | 0        | 2        | 1         | 1         |
| Wietelmann, ss | 3         | 0        | 1        | 4         | 0         |
| Barrett, p     | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 2         |
| Burns, *       | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0         |
| Farrell, p     | 1         | 0        | 0        | 1         | 0         |
| Cucinello, **  | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 0         |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>28</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>27</b> | <b>11</b> |

\* batted for Barrett in 3rd  
\*\* batted for Farrell in 9th

St. Louis .401 000 020-7  
Boston .000 000 000-0  
Errors—Brubaker. Runs batted in—Walker, W. Cooper, Kurovski, Sanders, Marion, M. Cooper. Two base hits—Klein, W. Cooper, Kurovski, Marion. Stolen bases—Sanders, Double plays—Marion, Klein and Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Boston 1. Bases on balls—Farrell 2. Strikeouts—M. Cooper 4, Farrell 1. Hits—off Barrett 8 in 3 innings; off Farrell 3 in 6. Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1:45.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| St. Louis       | 45 | 24 | .652 |
| Brooklyn        | 45 | 33 | .577 |
| Pittsburgh      | 37 | 33 | .529 |
| Cincinnati      | 36 | 37 | .493 |
| Philadelphia    | 34 | 39 | .466 |
| Boston          | 32 | 37 | .464 |
| Chicago         | 31 | 41 | .431 |
| New York        | 28 | 44 | .389 |

| Yesterday's Results   |                          |                       |                               |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Chicago 5, New York 3 | Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7 | St. Louis 7, Boston 0 | Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 4 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| New York        | 39 | 30 | .565 |
| Detroit         | 37 | 32 | .536 |
| Chicago         | 35 | 32 | .522 |
| Washington      | 38 | 36 | .514 |
| Cleveland       | 34 | 36 | .486 |
| Boston          | 34 | 36 | .486 |
| St. Louis       | 32 | 36 | .471 |
| Philadelphia    | 32 | 43 | .427 |

| Yesterday's Results       |                           |  |  |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|
| Washington 1, Cleveland 0 | Detroit 4, Philadelphia 0 |  |  |

| TODAY'S PITCHERS   |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| National League  |  |  |  |
| Chicago at New York (2)—Bithorn (8-8) and Lee (3-3) vs Fischer (2-2) and Hubbell (3-2) |  |  |  |
| Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Gornicki (3-6) or Butcher (3-2) vs Davis (4-5)                  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis at Boston—Tobin (6-5) vs Pollet (7-4)  |  |  |  |
| Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Walters (3-9) vs Dietz (1-4)                                |  |  |  |

| American League  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| New York at Chicago (2)—Bonham (7-3) and Wensloff (5-5) vs Dietrich (3-5) and Ross (5-2) |  |  |  |
| Washington at Cleveland—Leonard (5-8) vs Dean (3-4)                                      |  |  |  |
| Boston at St. Louis—Terry (5-3) or Lucier (2-2) vs Galehouse (5-4)                       |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia at Detroit—Harris (5-7) vs Trucks (7-5)                                     |  |  |  |

## Nats Triumph, 1-0

CLEVELAND (AP)—Washington's squeeze play in the 13th inning scored Bob Johnson from third and the Nationals triumphed 1 to 0 over the Cleveland Indians at Municipal stadium last night.

## STRAND TODAY THRU TUESDAY

## Musical Laff Riot!

## BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

## ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Bums Defeat Pirates, 8-7, In 10th Inning

BROOKLYN (AP)—A surprise squeeze bunt by Billy Herman with the score tied, bases loaded and two out, climaxed a four-run 10th inning rally to give Brooklyn an 8 to 7 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday.

Here's how the Dodgers did it: Augie Galan singled, Dolph Camilli and Bobby Bragan walked, filling the bases. Galan scored when Pete Coscarart fumbled Al Glosso's grounder. Pinch-hitter Dee Moore walked forcing in Camilli and bringing Bill Brandt to Klingers' relief. Arkie Vaughan and Frenchy Bordagaray hit grounders on which Barkley, running for Bragan, and Glosso were forced at the plate. Joe Medwick then beat out an infield hit scoring Moore with the tying run and setting the stage for Herman's winning bunt.

The maps and charts will insist that the island is named Mustang but that is because map makers are precise young men and let neither sport nor sentiment interfere with their handiwork.

To the fishermen, however, it is known as "Ellis" island because of Mrs. J. M. (Mom) Ellis—cook, rose-grower extraordinary and possessor of a wit sharper than an old maid's stare.

You can't get close enough to the area now to cast even a shadow because Uncle Sam's navy has important business there. But in peace time it was the spot where President Roosevelt once decided to spend an hour and remained for the better part of a day; where a trio of midwestern university presidents yearly traded their Ph.D.'s for angling data and swapped their caps and gowns for straw hats and wash pans.

Although sail and smaller fish also are hooked in the area, it is known primarily as a tarpon haven.

The tarpon, known affectionately as the silver king because of its nickel-plated scales, is the target of every angler ever to whet a line in the gulf.

The fighters of the clan average from five to six feet in length and weigh approximately 60 pounds. To snag one of the platinum pretties on a barbless hook at the far end of a six-ounce rod will give you 40 minutes of delightful anxiety and

| Pittsburgh    | AB        | R        | H         | PO        | A         |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Gustine ss    | 6         | 0        | 2         | 2         | 5         |
| Barrett rf    | 4         | 1        | 1         | 1         | 0         |
| Russell lf    | 5         | 0        | 2         | 1         | 0         |
| Elliott, 3b   | 5         | 0        | 0         | 4         | 5         |
| Fletcher, 1b  | 3         | 2        | 2         | 2         | 0         |
| DiMaggio, cf  | 5         | 1        | 3         | 5         | 0         |
| Lopez, c      | 4         | 1        | 1         | 8         | 1         |
| Coscarart, 2b | 4         | 0        | 0         | 3         | 1         |
| Hebert, p     | 3         | 1        | 0         | 2         | 0         |
| Rescigno, p   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Wyrostek, **  | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Gornicki, p   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| O'Brien, ***  | 1         | 1        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Klinger, p    | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Brandt, p     | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>41</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>12</b> | <b>29</b> | <b>14</b> |

\*\* Two out when winning run scored.  
\*\*\* Batted for Rescigno in 8th

\*\*\*\* Batted for Gornicki in 10th

| Brooklyn       | AB        | R        | H         | PO        | A         |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Vaughan, 3b    | 6         | 2        | 3         | 3         | 2         |
| Waner, rf      | 2         | 0        | 0         | 1         | 0         |
| Cooney, *      | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Bordagaray, rf | 3         | 1        | 1         | 1         | 0         |
| Walker, lf     | 2         | 0        | 0         | 1         | 0         |
| Medwick, lf    | 4         | 0        | 2         | 1         | 0         |
| Herman, 2b     | 6         | 0        | 1         | 4         | 3         |
| Galan, cf      | 4         | 1        | 2         | 4         | 1         |
| Camilli, 1b    | 3         | 2        | 1         | 9         | 1         |
| Bragan, c      | 4         | 0        | 0         | 5         | 0         |
| Barkley, ***   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Glossop, ss    | 4         | 1        | 1         | 1         | 5         |
| Newson, p      | 2         | 0        | 2         | 0         | 1         |
| Owen, **       | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Head, p        | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Moore, ****    | 0         | 1        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>42</b> | <b>8</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>20</b> | <b>14</b> |

\*\* Batted for Waner in 5th  
\*\*\* Batted for Newson in 7th  
\*\*\*\* Ran for Bragan in 10th

\*\*\*\*\* Batted for Higbe in 10th

Pittsburgh .002 002 000 3-7  
Brooklyn .000 010 300 4-8  
Errors—Bragan, Hebert, Elliott, Coscarart; runs batted in—Elliott, Newson, DiMaggio, Vaughan, Bordagaray, Medwick 2, Coscarart 2, Gustine, Barrett, Glosso, Moore, Herman; two base hits—Vaughan 2, DiMaggio, Gustine, Galan, Glosso, Bordagaray, Medwick, Fletcher; three base hit—Russell; sacrifice—Glosso; double plays—Elliott, Coscarart and Fletcher; Hebert, Lopez and Camilli; Herman and Camilli; left on bases—Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 12; bases on balls—Hebert 2, Rescigno 1, Klinger 3, Newson 5.

## Dodds Ready to Run Two-Mile in Less Than 9 Minutes Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Before you bet all your plunder on the Gunder the wonder, listen to a word from a track coach who is one of the veterans of them all: Dean Cromwell says Gil Dodds of Boston is ready to run the two-mile in less than nine minutes today.

"I've been watching Dodds and he's in top shape," reported Cromwell, seasoned builder of champions.

"Dodds ran through a mile on Bovard field (at USC) in 4:29, then added two 70-second laps to finish a mile and one-half in 6:49. This is two seconds faster than Haegg's mark for this distance in the midwest.

"The possibilities of the pair cutting well below nine minutes are obvious."

Meanwhile Haegg and his trainer, Sig Steinwald, remain reticent about the speedy Swede's workouts on the Coliseum oval.

more squirming than a freshman co-ed does at the junior prom.

Invariably after the first "run," the tarpon turns jittery and makes for msix to 12 leaps that will average 10 feet from the surface—a sight and an experience that will make even the most eloquent spellbinder a stuttering Sam.

Dr. Richard L. Sutton of Kansas City, sportsman, writer and world traveler who probably has fished in every known body of water but who annually makes a trip to Mustang, once was knocked out by a 90-pound tarpon that high-jumped into his 25-foot craft.

In years gone by, Dr. Sutton often made his jaunt in the company of Walter A. Jessup, then president of the University of Iowa; the late E. H. Linsay, chancellor of the University of Kansas; and the late Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota. They were known as the Mustang waterfront as the "brain trust," a nickname that didn't interfere either with their success or their fun.

At the time of his accident, Dr. Sutton was fishing with his erudite cronies and had pulled in his gear while one of the prexies tried to haul a tarpon to gaff. Temptation, however, finally got the better of the doctor and he dropped his line alongside the boat.

In a second the 90-pounder struck and after a brief run, the fish began its jumps. During the very first hop he shook the hook loose and then flopped unceremoniously atop the doctor who was protected by a heavy helmet.

To this day, Dr. Sutton insists that the half-hour's unconsciousness is worth the distinction of being one of the few men to land a tarpon in less than a minute.

Head 1, Higbe 1; strikeouts—Hebert 1, Gornicki 3, Newson 4; hits off—Hebert 8 in 6 1/3 innings; Rescigno 1 in 23, Gornicki 1 in 2, off Klinger 1 in 0 (pitched to 5 batters in 10th), Brandt 2 in 2/3, Newson 5 in 7, Head 5 in 2 (none out in 10th), Higbe 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Higbe; losing pitcher—Klinger; umpires—Goetz, Balaban and Reardon; time—3 hours; attendance 4,342.

Los Angeles .45 5 11 36 13  
New York .45 3 10 36 15  
\* batted for Wittig in 8th  
\*\* ran for Mancuso in 8th  
\*\*\* batted for Adams in 12th  
Chicago .011 000 100 002-5  
New York .000 000 102 000-3  
Errors—Jurgas, Lombardi, Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Lowrey, Nicholson 2, Hack, Lombardi 3. Two base hits—Nicholson, Stanky. Three base hit—Nicholson. Home runs—Lowrey, Lombardi, Hack, Stolen base—Merullo. Sacrifices—Stanky, Oregon. Double plays—Witek, Jurgas and Oregon; Hack, Stanky and Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York 7; Chicago 13. Bases on balls—Wittig 3, Adams 3. Strikeouts—Wittig 3, Wyse 6, Adams 1. Hits—Wittig 7 in 8 innings; Adams 4 in 4. Passed ball—Lombardi.

Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time—2:35

## WE WAR BONDS BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

## ENGLERT DELICIOUSLY COOLED

## NOW ENDS MONDAY DOORS OPEN 1:15

## Here's the Wonder World's Wonder Musical!

# Now You Tell One

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. (AP)—Corp. Henry A. Rowse recalls Greenland as a country of vast crevices, beer-loving natives and delicious birds that can be hunted with rocks.

Back from nearly two years service with the United States troops there, Rowse recalls seeing a plane trying to land on an ice cap.

"It simply disappeared into a crevice and was never seen again."

Male Greenlanders used to venture into the camp with homemade souvenirs and exchange them for cigarettes, food and beer. The canned American beer bought the fanciest souvenirs.

"In addition to plenty of fish," the corporal says, "there are an abundance of pumpkins on the island and a bird that looks like a pigeon. He's such a poor flier you can knock him off with a rock. Tastes just like squab."

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Because Argentina can produce dry egg-powder at a price substantially lower than the majority of egg-producing countries in the world, a thriving warborne industry has been developed here, which finds a ready market abroad.

Prior to the war, Argentina exported from 40 to 50 million dozens of fresh eggs annually, but the growing lack of shipping space in refrigerated boats, which are indispensable to the transport of fresh eggs, forced the local industry to seek other means of shipment.

CAMP POLK, La. (AP)—Sergt. Alfred E. Taylor says he admires the signal corps' latest communications gadgets, but recalls the pigeons of World War I were better than 99 percent effective and are still important carriers when other methods falter.

A member of the 151st armored signal company here, Taylor was an original member of the First Army signal corps pigeon unit, working with carrier birds throughout the last war.

"Often the pigeons would come back to their home lofts wounded," he says, "but less than one percent failed to return. Many of them died a few minutes after winging their way back across no man's land, but they delivered the goods almost every time."

LONDON (AP)—Until only nine of its 130 men were left alive, and all eight of its guns were out of action, the isolated 155th field artillery of the British Royal Artillery fought on against overwhelming German forces in Tunisia. Details of the battery's last ditch stand have just been revealed here.

Given the order "Gain Time!" the battery's nine officers and 121 men actually saved Beja, vital in the defense of Madjez-el-Bab. Firing until the range was point-blank, the remnants of the battery used their last shell in their last gun before signalling "Tanks are on us" and a final "V" for victory.

LONDON (AP)—A Red army jazz band recently gave its 26th concert on the eastern front. Members of the band walked for miles along muddy spring roads so that the waiting troops would not be disappointed.

Commanders arranged a system of staggered watches along the line of pillboxes so the defenders could take turns listening.

The concert was devoted to stirring Red army hymns and songs acclaiming individual heroes such as Kerim Dosov, tommygunner who wiped out 300 Germans singlehanded. Formerly, the band played only Russian counterparts of American jazz.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina plans to spend \$1,500,000 to stamp out hoof-and-mouth disease in her cattle herds as part of a new sanitary control campaign to protect her status as the world's biggest meat exporting nation.

Pressure from Great Britain, Argentina's best customer who is now acting as sole meat purchasing agent for the united nations, plus agitation from within the ranks of cattlemen who still have hopes of "cracking" the American market, is believed to be the moving reason for initiating the campaign.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—The solid walnut cradle in which Newton D. Baker rocked as a baby, and an autographed picture of the World War I secretary of war, are prized possessions of Mrs. J. J. Hicks of Moundsville.

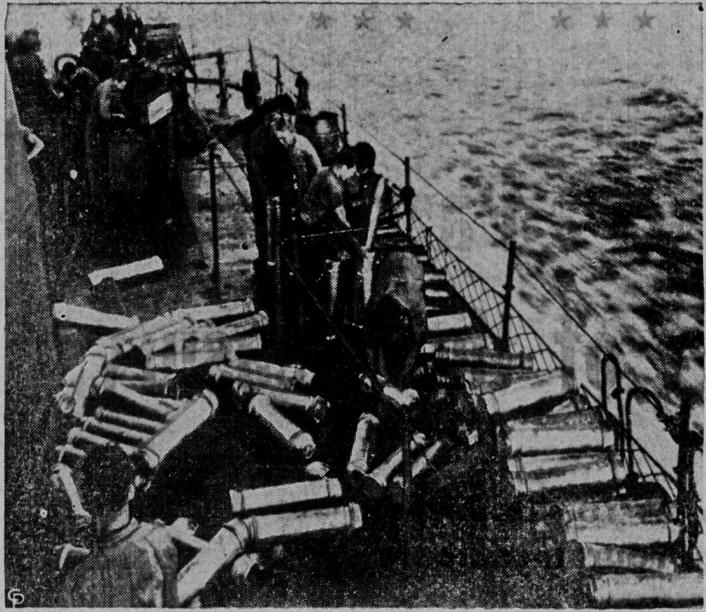
Mrs. Hicks came into possession of the crib from Mrs. Nelson Tabler, a sister-in-law, on the occasion of the birth of her youngest son, Harry, in 1909.

The cradle was given to Mrs. Tabler by Mrs. Margaret Fridinger, a half-sister, who took care of Baker when he was a baby.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—The kids in Clarksburg have found that following the fire trucks can be profitable as well as fun, if the fire is in the right place.

Answering a hurry-up call at a local laundry, the firemen arrived with the usual crowd of youthful onlookers and discovered that ac-

## CLEAR UP LITTER AFTER SHELLING SOLOMONS JAPS



EMPTY SHELL CASES littering the decks of this American warship tell their story of the destruction spread among Jap installations on Kolombangara and New Georgia islands in the central Solomons in a bombardment by U. S. ships on the night of May 13. Sailors are pictured collecting the empty cases the morning after the attack. Now American and Jap naval forces have met in a battle in the same area, ending in a U. S. victory. Official U. S. Navy photo.

## RUTLEDGE—

(Continued from page 1)

gedly, grimly, without any cheering fanfare. There is bickering and division on the home front, yes. That division exists only because America is awaking but is not yet fully awake."

"But in spite of the confusion, cumulated lint in a waste pipe was blazing.

When the pipe was removed an assortment of pennies, dimes and quarters, as well as other odds and ends showered down. The children swooped on the treasure and did a rapid job of collecting.

Apparently the coins had been drawn from the pockets of clothing cleaned at the plant.

PUEBLO, Calif. (AP)—Professional gardeners are expected to be too busy to place exhibits in the Colorado State fair this fall and so the Fair association is planning a new Victory garden department.

Competition will be limited to the back yard and the small farm gardener. County farm agents and the professional gardener will be too busy, because of the manpower shortage, to leave their farms, says Frank H. Means, the fair manager.

things are being done and this war is being won," Justice Rutledge said emphatically.

"I couldn't have made that statement last summer," he acknowledged. "Then, like the entire nation, we were living in a playhouse and had adopted a lackadaisical attitude."

"That we could escape the fire which surrounded the rest of the world was the hope of most of the people, the wish of all."

"Now we realize the tremendous impact of this war—in Iowa, in Johnson county, in Iowa City and on our campus."

"Three times has America been almost blocked out by the shadow of war. Once, united, we gained our freedom. The second time, divided, we gained unity. The third time, we were again divided as we refused to accept what was spread out before us," he said.

"The hour of indecision is gone now. But, to our shame, the decision was made for us, not by us."

"We are fighting for peace, but although we didn't realize it at the conclusion of the last war, we know now that peace cannot be won by war alone," Justice Rutledge declared.

"Peace must be won in years of hard work, not in a few minutes around a conference table or after a military victory."

"We are making war with all our might and we must use all our might to make the peace or we shall bring about a truce even more terrible than that which followed World War I."

Discussing the effect of war on our educational institutions, Justice Rutledge pointed out that colleges and universities may possibly be running at too high a speed for too long a time. Turning to the fact that "the humanities," the less practical subjects, have been definitely de-emphasized since our entrance into the war, Justice Rutledge said that the war has only accelerated pre-war tendencies.

## AIRFORCE—

(Continued from page 1)

while, showed that the United States heavy bomber assault there June 11 spread explosives along the entire length of the harbor and hit several vital structures.

These included naval docks, two minesweeper depots, barracks, oil storage tanks and a shipbuilding yard assembly shop.

Flying Fortresses were credited with destroying 85 German fighters on this flight, losing eight American bombers.

## Director Sets Hours For New Swimmers

Total enrollment for swimming instruction at the junior high school pool is now 300, according to J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center. Twenty-four children will receive their first swimming lessons Monday at the supervised pool.

Myrren Billett, Darrell Hogan, John Conway and Wendell Hogan are enrolled for the period from 9 until 9:45 p. m. From 9:45 until 10:30 a. m., Richard Boyle and Robert Vedepo will receive instruction.

Joining the group from 10:30 to 11:15 a. m. are Vincent Lalla, Stevie Baschnagel and Edward McLachlan. The last period for boys alone is from 11:15 to noon

and Charles Sample Jr. and Frederick Nosek are to join this group.

Betty Connor, Betty Powers, Sarah Davis and Shirley Taylor have been added to the period from 1:30 to 2:15. Margaret Justice will participate in the 2:15 to 3 p. m. swimming. From 3 to 3:45 p. m., Joan Luce, Nancy Parizek, Audrey Thomas and Joanne Bartheba are assigned to the pool.

Katherine Korns, Margaret Trussell, Gale Simmons and Prilla DeBlauwe have been assigned to the pool from 3:45 to 4:30.

The oldest hospital in America, the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, was founded in 1639.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

than 5 p. m., July 16. These must 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 clogs. All women of the university staff and wives of faculty and graduate students may attend by payment of a gymnasium fee at the university treasurer's office. Bring receipt, swimming cap and clogs.

The afternoon hour, 4:50 to 5:50, is also open to men, students or staff members. Students present identification cards; others pay

the gymnasium fee. All men must provide their own suits.

## GLADYS SCOTT

### 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

### OUTDOOR EMPLOYMENT

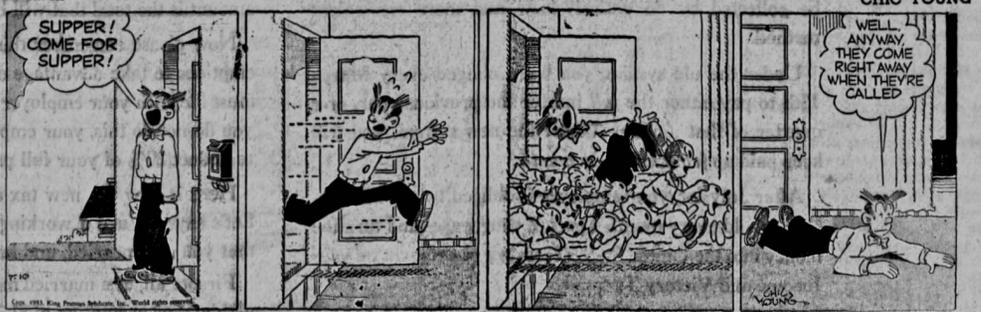
All persons interested in a well-paying outdoor job, either part or full time, should register at the office of student affairs this week.

R. L. BALLANTYNE  
Division of Student Placement

## POPEYE



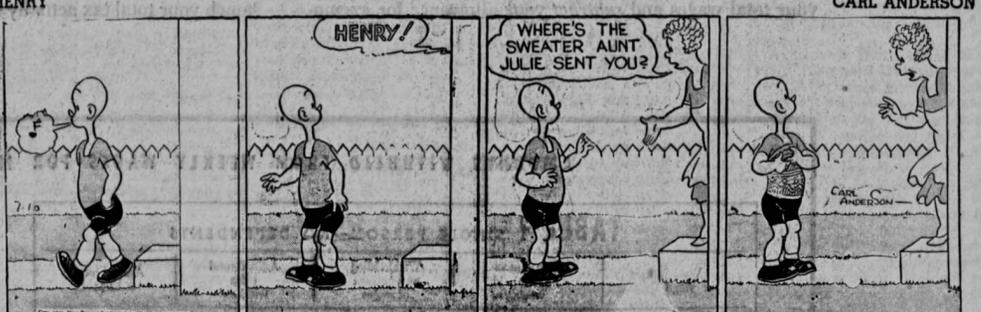
## BLONDIE



## BRICK BRADFORD



## HENRY



## ETTA KETT



## ROOM AND BOARD



## OLD HOME TOWN



# Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day  
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day  
1 month—4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS. Close in. Dial 2382.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

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

WHO DOES IT

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

WANTED

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

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

CAR RENTAL

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

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

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

LOST—Special sun glasses, ground to prescription. Valuable only to owner. Reward. Call Carol Raymond, 4169.

INSTRUCTION

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

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

Listen to Him!

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

# TO: Every American on a Payroll FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

## SUBJECT: The New Pay-As-You-Go Method of Collecting Your Income Tax

Starting July 1st, both your Income and Victory Tax will be collected by an entirely new and more convenient method.

Under the old system, you were obliged every March 15th to pay either the full tax for the previous year, or a quarter of that amount. Under the new system, you will keep paid up from month to month.

After July 1st, your employer is obliged by the new law to withhold every month a part of your wages and turn the money into the United States Treasury as payment on your Income and Victory Tax.

Of course, the amount that your employer withholds will depend upon your pay and your exemptions. But this is the important point: For most of us, the amount withheld over a year's period will add up to the same that we're paying now—plus or minus a few dollars.

At the end of the year, we may owe the Government a few dollars or the Government may owe us. (See the tables below.)

You may have heard 20% mentioned as the proportion of your wages that will be withheld. Actually, this is incorrect. To figure the amount that will be withheld, take your total wages and subtract your allowance for exemp-

tions and allowance for dependents; 20% of this lesser amount is the total that will be withheld.

Now please remember this: You must claim those exemptions to take advantage of them. Before July 1st, you must file with your employer an Exemption Certificate. If you do not do this, your employer will have no choice but to deduct 20% of your full pay check.

Here is how the new tax collection method will work: Let's say you are a working man earning \$3,000 a year; that you are married, and have two children.

First of all, as a married man you are allowed a personal withholding exemption of \$1,248, plus an exemption of \$312 for each dependent (other than your wife). This makes a total exemption of \$1,872 (\$1,248 for yourself and wife, plus \$624 for your two dependents), which is deducted from the \$3,000 you earn before your tax is computed. You are thus paying tax on \$1,128, of which your employer will withhold 20%, or \$225.60 for the year. Therefore, in your pay envelope, after July 1, you will receive about \$4.40 less each week.

In March, 1944, when you ordinarily would be faced with paying taxes on your 1943 income, you will file a return showing how much you have already paid, and how much your total tax actually amounted to. If, by that time,

you have already paid more than your actual tax due, you will be given credit for the difference. If you owe more than you have paid, you will pay the difference.

Since this plan starts July 1, many wonder what happens to the tax payments they will already have made by that time—on March 15 and June 15.

For a great majority of people, here is what happens... Your 1942 income tax is "forgiven" (either all, or most of it). The March and June installments which you originally paid on that 1942 income tax are credited, instead, as payments on your 1943 tax. With the result that on July 1st, with the year half gone, you have already paid tax on that half-year's income. In short, you are "paying as you go."

There is one thing more. Since this pay-as-you-go method leaves you just as much of your net income as you had before, you will probably find it possible to at least maintain your present rate of buying War Bonds. Do this by all means!

Taxes alone will not bring to the Treasury nearly enough money to finance the great invasion war that lies ahead. The war needs every cent of your money that does not go for the necessities of life.

*Henry Morgenthau Jr.*

AMOUNTS WITHHELD FROM WEEKLY WAGES FOR INCOME AND VICTORY TAX UNDER PAY-AS-YOU-GO

**TABLE 1 SINGLE PERSON—NO DEPENDENTS**

| Weekly wage | Amount to be withheld weekly | Withholding as a percent of wages | Annual total to be withheld | Annual total to be paid |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| \$17.50     | \$ 1.10                      | 6.3%                              | \$ 57.20                    | \$ 73.73                |
| 22.50       | 2.10                         | 9.3                               | 109.20                      | 126.48                  |
| 27.50       | 3.10                         | 11.3                              | 161.20                      | 184.23                  |
| 32.50       | 4.10                         | 13.1                              | 213.20                      | 242.85                  |
| 37.50       | 5.10                         | 14.7                              | 265.20                      | 301.35                  |
| 42.50       | 6.10                         | 15.6                              | 317.20                      | 359.85                  |
| 47.50       | 7.10                         | 16.3                              | 369.20                      | 418.35                  |
| 52.50       | 8.10                         | 16.8                              | 421.20                      | 476.85                  |
| 57.50       | 9.10                         | 17.2                              | 473.20                      | 535.35                  |
| 62.50       | 10.10                        | 17.5                              | 525.20                      | 593.85                  |
| 67.50       | 11.10                        |                                   | 577.20                      | 652.35                  |
| 72.50       | 12.10                        |                                   | 629.20                      | 710.85                  |
| 77.50       | 13.10                        |                                   | 681.20                      | 769.35                  |
| 82.50       | 14.10                        |                                   | 733.20                      | 827.85                  |
| 87.50       | 15.10                        |                                   | 785.20                      | 886.35                  |
| 92.50       | 16.10                        |                                   | 837.20                      | 944.85                  |

**TABLE 2 MARRIED PERSON—NO DEPENDENTS**

| Weekly wage | Amount to be withheld weekly | Withholding as a percent of wages | Annual total to be withheld | Annual total to be paid |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| \$17.50     | \$ .20                       | 1.1%                              | \$ 10.40                    | \$ 8.89                 |
| 22.50       | .30                          | 1.3                               | 15.60                       | 13.38                   |
| 27.50       | .40                          | 1.5                               | 20.80                       | 17.87                   |
| 32.50       | .50                          | 1.6                               | 26.00                       | 22.36                   |
| 37.50       | .60                          | 1.6                               | 31.20                       | 26.85                   |
| 42.50       | .70                          | 1.7                               | 36.40                       | 31.34                   |
| 47.50       | .80                          | 1.7                               | 41.60                       | 35.83                   |
| 52.50       | .90                          | 1.7                               | 46.80                       | 40.32                   |
| 57.50       | 1.00                         | 1.7                               | 52.00                       | 44.81                   |
| 62.50       | 1.10                         | 1.8                               | 57.20                       | 49.30                   |
| 67.50       | 1.20                         | 1.8                               | 62.40                       | 53.79                   |
| 72.50       | 1.30                         | 1.8                               | 67.60                       | 58.28                   |
| 77.50       | 1.40                         | 1.8                               | 72.80                       | 62.77                   |
| 82.50       | 1.50                         | 1.8                               | 78.00                       | 67.26                   |
| 87.50       | 1.60                         | 1.8                               | 83.20                       | 71.75                   |
| 92.50       | 1.70                         | 1.8                               | 88.40                       | 76.24                   |

**TABLE 3 MARRIED PERSON—ONE DEPENDENT**

| Weekly wage | Amount to be withheld weekly | Withholding as a percent of wages | Annual total to be withheld | Annual total to be paid |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| \$17.50     | \$ .20                       | 1.1%                              | \$ 10.40                    | \$ 8.89                 |
| 22.50       | .30                          | 1.3                               | 15.60                       | 13.38                   |
| 27.50       | .40                          | 1.5                               | 20.80                       | 17.87                   |
| 32.50       | .50                          | 1.6                               | 26.00                       | 22.36                   |
| 37.50       | .60                          | 1.6                               | 31.20                       | 26.85                   |
| 42.50       | .70                          | 1.7                               | 36.40                       | 31.34                   |
| 47.50       | .80                          | 1.7                               | 41.60                       | 35.83                   |
| 52.50       | .90                          | 1.7                               | 46.80                       | 40.32                   |
| 57.50       | 1.00                         | 1.7                               | 52.00                       | 44.81                   |
| 62.50       | 1.10                         | 1.8                               | 57.20                       | 49.30                   |
| 67.50       | 1.20                         | 1.8                               | 62.40                       | 53.79                   |
| 72.50       | 1.30                         | 1.8                               | 67.60                       | 58.28                   |
| 77.50       | 1.40                         | 1.8                               | 72.80                       | 62.77                   |
| 82.50       | 1.50                         | 1.8                               | 78.00                       | 67.26                   |
| 87.50       | 1.60                         | 1.8                               | 83.20                       | 71.75                   |
| 92.50       | 1.70                         | 1.8                               | 88.40                       | 76.24                   |

**TABLE 4 MARRIED PERSON—TWO DEPENDENTS**

| Weekly wage | Amount to be withheld weekly | Withholding as a percent of wages | Annual total to be withheld | Annual total to be paid |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| \$17.50     | \$ .20                       | 1.1%                              | \$ 10.40                    | \$ 8.81                 |
| 22.50       | .30                          | 1.3                               | 15.60                       | 13.29                   |
| 27.50       | .40                          | 1.5                               | 20.80                       | 17.77                   |
| 32.50       | .50                          | 1.6                               | 26.00                       | 22.25                   |
| 37.50       | .60                          | 1.6                               | 31.20                       | 26.73                   |
| 42.50       | .70                          | 1.7                               | 36.40                       | 31.21                   |
| 47.50       | .80                          | 1.7                               | 41.60                       | 35.69                   |
| 52.50       | .90                          | 1.7                               | 46.80                       | 40.17                   |
| 57.50       | 1.00                         | 1.7                               | 52.00                       | 44.65                   |
| 62.50       | 1.10                         | 1.8                               | 57.20                       | 49.13                   |
| 67.50       | 1.20                         | 1.8                               | 62.40                       | 53.61                   |
| 72.50       | 1.30                         | 1.8                               | 67.60                       | 58.09                   |
| 77.50       | 1.40                         | 1.8                               | 72.80                       | 62.57                   |
| 82.50       | 1.50                         | 1.8                               | 78.00                       | 67.05                   |
| 87.50       | 1.60                         | 1.8                               | 83.20                       | 71.53                   |
| 92.50       | 1.70                         | 1.8                               | 88.40                       | 76.01                   |

If the amount withheld during the year is more than your total Income and Victory tax for the year, the Government will refund the difference.

If the amount withheld is less than your total Income and Victory tax for the year, you will pay the difference to the Government.

- NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
- BREMER'S
- NALL CHEVROLET
- MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
- B. P. O. ELKS
- Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
- DANE COAL CO.
- BECKMAN'S
- Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating
- KELLEY CLEANERS
- H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY
- DOMBY BOOT SHOP
- THREE SISTERS
- First Capital National Bank
- SWANER'S
- Loyal Order of Moose
- HOTEL JEFFERSON
- TOWNER'S
- Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric
- ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP
- KADERA'S CAFE
- RACINE'S CIGAR STORES