

Ration Calendar

GASOLINE "A" stamp, expire July 31; COFFEE stamp, expire 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 period five coupons, 1942-43, expire Sept. 30; TIRE issue period five coupons, 1942-43, expire Sept. 30; CLOTHING stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per 1 expires Jan. 4.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

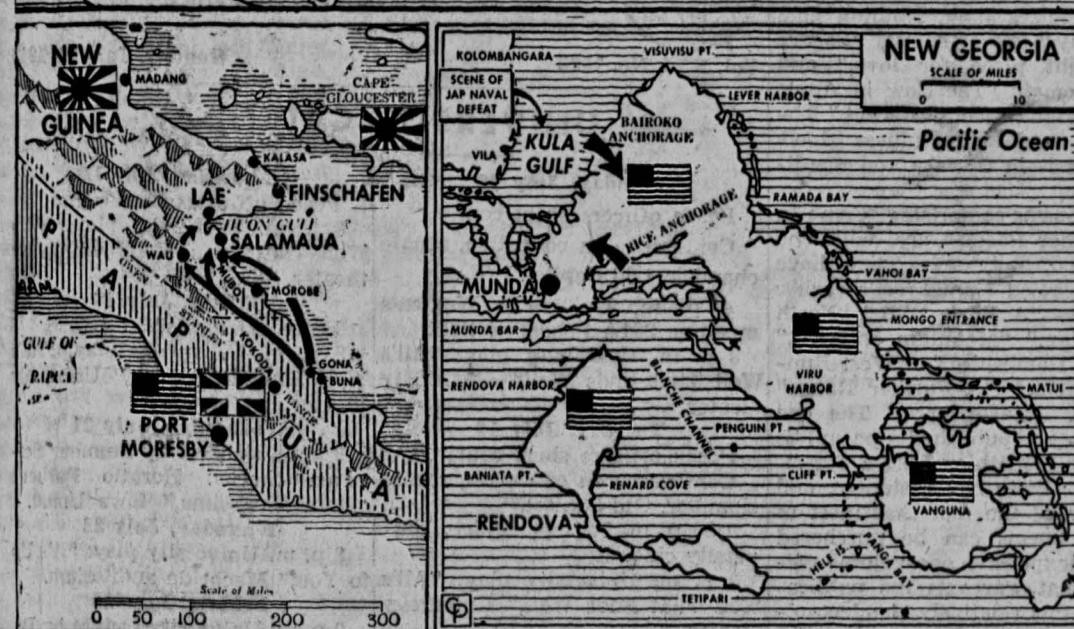
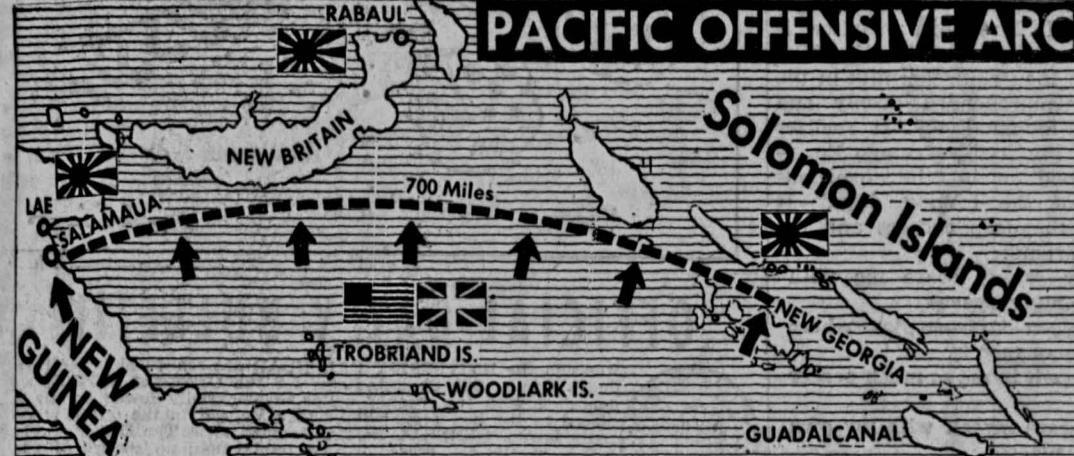
Warm

IOWA: Continued warm.

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 245

Success in Sicily Assured

ALLIES DRIVE FORWARD ON 700-MILE PACIFIC ARC



ALLIED VICTORIES over Japanese forces are reported all along the 700-mile arc of the Pacific offensive, shown in top map. Areas of action in the New Guinea and New Georgia war theaters are depicted in the smaller maps. In Kula Gulf, New Georgia, the Japs suffered a severe naval defeat.

Yank Planes Score Bomb Hits On Jap Cruisers, Destroyers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (Sunday) (AP) — Units of the Japanese navy have been bombed near New Georgia island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Two direct bomb hits were scored by American planes on a force of enemy cruisers and destroyers.

In an intensification of the ground fighting for the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia, American troops have thrown a roadblock which has closed enemy access to its source of supply to the north of Bairoko harbor.

The attack on the enemy warships occurred in the darkness before dawn. Since then their positions have not been reported.

Mitchell medium bombers heavily attacked the Japanese on the jungle approaches to Salamaua, New Guinea, on the other arm of the Pacific war.

The appearance of elements of Japanese naval units in the central Solomons war zone was the first since the enemy lost at least nine and possibly 11 of its cruisers and destroyers in the pre-dawn darkness of June 6 in the Kula Gulf above New Georgia on which Bairoko is situated.

The Japanese troops defending Munda, reported to be in considerable numbers and prepared for a bloody last ditch stand, exhibited realization of the peril posed by the roadblock.

In their first attempt to clear it, 80 of their number were killed in an unsuccessful attack, the communiqué said.

Bivouacs and supply areas in the Munda defense perimeter were plastered by 67 tons of heavy bombs dropped by torpedo and divebombers. The raiders, who had a fighter escort, also struck at anti-aircraft positions.

In the first fight over the new roadblock, our own casualties were light, the communiqué stressed.

Reports indicated that our troops which landed on July 5 above Munda at Rice Anchorage have securely occupied the Enogai inlet two miles northeast of Bairoko.

The communiqué gave this report of the bombing attack on the enemy warships:

"During the night our medium and heavy bombers attacked an enemy naval force of light cruisers and destroyers approaching New Georgia, scoring two hits with 500 pound bombs. Further results were unobtained."

(The communiqué did not indicate the purpose of the Japanese ships which well may have been either to shell our positions or to carry aid by sea to Munda inasmuch as American landings on New Georgia practically have cut off all other means of supply and reinforcement.)

Above New Georgia on Kolombangara island, Munda's supply depot of Vila was attacked by medium American bombers with a fighter escort. These planes strafed an enemy destroyer and beached on the southeast coast of Kilombangara.

By REILMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — The harbor was like a pot-bellied cannon aimed at Italy, and they loaded it to the mouth.

This was in the last days before the invasion.

The harbor is a rough crescent and the hills rise steeply around. The streets of the town terrace the hillside, one above the other.

Convoys came, freighters and tankers and empty transports riding high in the water. Then clean, gray warships slid past the seawall, British warships and American. Before long the harbor was so full that you could scarcely see gleaming blue water.

It looked like a solid mass.

But at close range you could see invasion barges smacking the waves with their square noses as they passed between ships. Here and there an officer's launch, glistening white in the hot African

Eisenhower's Baby General Awaits News From Sicily

By JOHN GUNTHER

AN ALLIED FORCE COMMAND POST (AP) — General Eisenhower, commander in chief of all the allied forces, spent Friday night like a perfectly confident and unworried father awaiting the birth of a healthy baby. As his aide expressed it "The boss has had children before."

After dinner Friday night Eisenhower went to a lonely vantage point and waited in the moonlight for allied aircraft to begin their historic mission.

Surrounded by a few staff members, the general gave them a salute and a prayer.

Eisenhower returned to headquarters, dispatched several messages and stayed up till midnight.

The last moments are the most trying—those moments when you know your assault troops have landed but before you get definite information of what has happened.

The dark beaches of Sicily are far away and no one human being could know whether success or failure attended this adventure until the first actual messages come through. The experience is almost like waiting for elections returns—an election on which the future of mankind rests.

The general left his own headquarters and went to naval headquarters a few minutes before midnight. He visited the fighter command room and the naval war room because the admiralty was in charge of this kind of operation until the landings were achieved.

(See EISENHOWER, page 5)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The citizenry of bomb-blasted Cologne assembled on the Haymarket in the center of the city yesterday to honor their dead and hear the funeral march from Wagner's *Goetterdaemmerung*, the Berlin radio said.

The general silence was observed after which anti-aircraft guns were fired and the still-remaining church bells were rung in tribute to the victims of recent bombings, added the broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

The civil air patrol will drill at the armory at 7:30 tomorrow evening. At 8:30, important work will be explained to members in room 109 of the dental building.

Applicants for membership will be interviewed Tuesday at 7:30 in room 109, dental building.

A crushing shot had been fired.

Allies Move on 100-Mile Front

Russian Lines Stiffen Against Nazi Attacks

German Tank Stabs, Infantry Assaults Hit Rock-Like Resistance

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP) — Pouring tremendous reserves of tanks and men into small wedges driven into the southern anchor of the Russian central front near Belgorod after six days of desperate fighting, the Germans yesterday smashed again into rock-like Soviet resistance which all but immobilized their savage attempts at a clean break-through, it was officially announced yesterday.

All along the 165-mile front the battle raged on unabated from Orel through Kursk to Belgorod at the south with Red army men standing off repeated tank and infantry assaults as often as ten times a day by massed artillery, dug-in tanks and incendiary-hurling infantrymen who inflicted tremendous losses on the Nazi invaders, the Soviet midnight communiqué said.

The cost to the Germans in the bid to flatten the Kursk bulge meantime mounted to something over 42,000 killed, 2,338 tanks destroyed or damaged and 1,037 planes lost—with yesterday's toll alone 2,000 killed, 272 tanks hit or burned out and 83 planes downed.

The communiqué described in this manner the tremendous struggle at Belgorod where what breaks the Germans had made were being sealed off and liquidated by the Red army's elastic defense.

The Germans brought into the battle large reserves and are attempting to develop the offensive. Where the enemy tanks were able to break through our defenses, our troops by determined counter-attacks are paralyzing the enemy and inflicting tremendous losses on him."

The German advance was held at a standstill again in the Kursk-Orel fighting in the northwestern part of the bulge despite as many as 10 attacks in a single salient in one day. The Germans lost 1,500 men in the day's fighting in this sector alone.

The communiqué announced that the Nazis were held at a standstill again in the Kursk-Orel fighting in the northwestern part of the bulge despite as many as 10 attacks in a single salient in one day. The Germans lost 1,500 men in the day's fighting in this sector alone.

Then the Japanese opened up with shore-based artillery, apparently unable to take the pounding without attempted retaliation, but their fire was ineffective.

The navy reported that shells of the shore batteries "caused no damage."

There is every indication the Japanese are working desperately to fend off an expected attack on Kiska.

They now are preparing new defenses against aerial, amphibious and sea attacks, and are attempting to set up land defenses which might embarrass any naval vessels which again shell the island as they did in the fall of 1942.

Trains groaned along the docks and endless chains of trucks, big six-wheeled trucks and trucks pulling trailers. All were heavily loaded. As they were emptied, pyramids of boxes rose and mounds of coal. Machines were ranged in enormous blocks. Steel girders were piled like match sticks and there were long walls of steel drums filled with oil or gasoline.

It was a spectacle that drew thousands and thousands of people to the walls above the docks. They stood there for hours, leaning their elbows on the walls and watching the small segment that they could see of this preparation for the first assault on the fortress of Europe.

Sooner or later the thought crossed every mind, "What a target for an air raid."

The harbor was a huge cannon aimed at Italy and loaded to the mouth.

A crushing shot had been fired.

Curtiss-Wright Called More Troops, Artillery Landed Guilty of 'Negligence' As Forces Open Italian Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a plane among American and allied fliers, the report said it was "relatively obsolete" when America entered the war but that the army continued to order P-40's. But now it said:

"The army has decided to discontinue all production of fighters except for replacements and trainers, and most of the dive bombers now produced at Curtiss-Wright and have it concentrate primarily on the C-46 (Commando) cargo plane, which has proved successful."

The committee said the defective engines came from the Lockheed, Ohio, plant of the Wright Aeronautical corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright, and it said the responsibility for "not ascertaining and correcting" the situation rested with the parent firm.

Yesterday at Trenton, N. J., the government brought damage suits against Wright Aeronautical and eight of its officers charging sale to the government of airplane motor materials from the Lockheed plant which allegedly were "defective, sub-standard and unsatisfactory."

Washington (AP) — Blast shells from an American warship, pounding onto Kiska for several hours, have forced the Japanese to reveal location of at least some of their shore batteries.

This naval sources said, should help prepare the way for the anticipated landing of American ground troops to drive the enemy from that Aleutian island base.

It was disclosed yesterday in meager reports of the bombardment, carried out during the early morning hours of Friday when a light surface vessel moved into the waters off the southeastern shore of Kiska.

The Germans brought into the battle large reserves and are attempting to develop the offensive. Where the enemy tanks were able to break through our defenses, our troops by determined counter-attacks are paralyzing the enemy and inflicting tremendous losses on him."

The P-40 has been continuously modernized since our entry into the war and it has been the backbone of U. S. army fighter squadrons, with a very successful record in every theater of the war, having shot down from 3 to 20 enemy planes for every P-40 lost.

In the denial, Vaughan said "the only way to judge the merit of a military airplane, engine or propeller is the way it performs in actual combat." He added:

"The P-40 has been continuously modernized since our entry into the war and it has been the backbone of U. S. army fighter squadrons, with a very successful record in every theater of the war, having shot down from 3 to 20 enemy planes for every P-40 lost.

Both United States Flying Fortresses and RAF light bombers pressed the offensive yesterday, attacking enemy fighter bases at Cagliari and Alghero, in western France, where direct hits were scored.

Ten British bombers were lost during the night raid, and three Flying Fortresses from the daylight operations. The comparative small toll was seen here as a possible indication of weakening of enemy fighting forces.

An eighth air force headquarters statement said that the Caen airfield is one of the airfields used by Reichsmarshall Goering's crack squadrons and that the attack came at a time "when enemy reserves are sorely pressed on diverse fronts."

The American heavy bombers, which thundered over the English Channel a few hours after the RAF made the night assault on the Ruhr, encountered adverse weather and thick clouds in the attack on Nazi air force headquarters at Caen and the Abbeville fighter field.

A dispatch from Noland Norgaard, Associated Press correspondent at an allied command post, said the initial landings were made without the loss of any ships. Neither submarine nor aerial attacks were encountered in the push across the sea to Sicily.

Veteran military observers here were elated at the news but warned: "It's much to early for unlimited optimism." They said the crucial tests still were ahead—when the enemy counterattacks, enemy counterblows, although not reported up to late tonight, are expected at any moment.

Tonight's communiqué said of the area of the assault:

"The many beaches and landing places used for these first assaults extended over a distance of 100 miles."

This approximated about two-thirds of the southern Sicilian coast, but there was no official word on all the precise areas invaded. Axis broadcasts said that the southeastern and western coasts had been invaded.

Royal Indian, Dutch, Polish and Greek naval units aided the 90-mile strike across the Mediterranean, hearing the invasion barges into shore and shattering the enemy's first line of defenses with a concentrated fire.

Hundreds of allied planes patrolled over the beachheads, and attacked "the few airfields still being used by the enemy." Roads and communications throughout Sicily also were battered by the American and British airmen.

It was stated officially that both infantry and aerial observations were "proceeding according to plan."

(A Vichy radio broadcast said the allies had landed between Syracuse and Catania. These two cities, below Messina, are about 40 miles apart on the eastern Sicilian coast. The Vichy report was quoted by the Fighting French Brazzaville station in broadcast recorded by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service.)

Axis broadcasts here indicated that both the Italian and German homelands were given only a vague and confused picture of the allied operation.

Rome radio urged Italians: "Above all—no anxiety." But little news of the fighting was given except that "the enemy has attacked with considerable strength"

(See SICILY, page 5)



FLAMING GASES, BLACK SMOKE roll skyward, above, after a Jap plane had scored a direct hit on an Allied gasoline dump somewhere in the Port Moresby area of New Guinea. Such spectacular and costly sights as this, however, are much more familiar now to the Axis because Allied planes are maintaining a constant assault on Axis supply bases. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

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SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1943

A Correspondent Writes—

In Defense of Mr. Roosevelt

Editor, The Daily Iowan

Dear Sir:

I have become acutely aware of criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies.

Now, no reasonably busy person would willingly shoulder the job of defending all the president's actions; the research job alone would be enormous. Yet, without intending to contribute to any fourth-term electioneering, I should like to call attention to certain facts about the government of the United States that may justify certain of Mr. Roosevelt's conduct.

First of all, it seems to me that the American government since its inception has been following a definite course of development; and this course I dare call "American polity." It is a polity determined not alone by the Constitution, but by that other, hidden constitution of ours given us by supreme court justices (Marshall in especial), statutory enactments, political practices and so forth. It has been determined by expediency, by changes in thinking abroad, by the course of commerce and industry.

Now about the time of Mr. Roosevelt's first inauguration, America was moving in the direction of what we call "the New Deal." For the New Deal was definitely under way in the Hoover administration, and has roots reaching down at least to the bottom of the time.

Only the unsophisticated suppose that any one, of whichever major party, could have acted fundamentally differently from Mr. Roosevelt in those dread days when Americans were picking crumbs from garbage cans and war veterans had seen machine guns on the White House lawn. The executive attitude toward government's relation with business may have seemed revolutionary; today we can see it as a kind of emergent evolution, a lightening acceleration in a course that America—despite the slight meandering imposed upon polity by politics—has determinedly been following. A planned economy is an American, or indeed Americo-European growth.

In the second place, we are engaged in a war the multitudinous issues of which are too vast for comprehension. But of this we may be sure—we become like what we fight. Paradoxical indeed that statement may sound, but reflection will discover to us its truth. We do become like what we fight. We do so of necessity. And thus, in the present war, we have had forced upon us a kind of totalitarianism of our own; we find ourselves decked out in the peripheral adornments of Fascism; page after page we have taken from the enemy's book.

Mr. Roosevelt's greatest feat in the present stress will be a marked leaning over backwards to keep himself from becoming a dictator and his government from becoming a Fascist state.

Some other generation, it may be, will praise Mr. Roosevelt most especially, for one thing: his veto of the anti-strike law (a law which for many years so distinguished Fascist Italy from other nations.) Admittedly, if we were losing the war, that law and indeed other legislation much more arrogant would be a temporary necessity. Agreed, that law as an impermanent measure is in itself harmful.

But Americans must be thankful for effort on Mr. Roosevelt's part to avoid even seeming to give us a Fascist state. Does he do wrong to temporize with strikers? He does well officially to frown upon the insinuation of quite foreign legislative strands into the fabric of Americanism.

Some of us apparently forgot that miners, too, have sons fighting in the war; that miners, too, risk their lives. All were justly preoccupied with that newest American phenomenon, a government within a government growing up in the shape of bossed labor unions. We may not have noticed the Americanism with which Roosevelt is so slow really to "crack down" on any one.

Rather obviously, America might gain something in efficiency as a war machine were its government to become more absolute. But consider the danger of that!

One heard much contempt for the government's efforts in converting American industry to war. "Not a real conversion," we heard. "Deplorable waste and bungling." Some did not seem to realize that both indus-

News Behind the News

Washington Enters Squabble Between DeGaulle, Giraud

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — Those who call themselves liberals are pressing suspicions against the presence here of General Giraud in conference with Mr. Roosevelt, and again are waving mildly the flag of General DeGaulle.

A professed spokesman for this group is the indescribable, agitating New York newspaper

This same newspaper dispatched its leading political writer, Kenneth G. Crawford, to North Africa some weeks back to investigate the Giraud-DeGaulle controversy first hand. Mr. Crawford is an eminent reporter, able, sincere, and a past president of the National Newspaper Guild.

He found facts which did not justify the DeGaulle attitude of his paper, found the Roosevelt policy was not so sharply at variance with the necessities of the situation.

PM suppressed two of his articles, one predicting DeGaulle and Giraud never would be able to make a real alliance, and the other praising the diplomatic job by our consul, Bob Murphy. Others of his pieces were badly garbled in voice radio transmission, probably not deliberately.

But when Mr. Crawford returned to this country, learned of the suppression, and was confronted with the necessity of writing a round-up series to conform to editorial policy, like an honest writer, he quietly quit. He is now with the magazine Newsweek.

There must be more to this DeGaulle-Giraud situation than can be explained. Obviously, the DeGaulle liberals do not wish to face the facts—or have them printed. Their DeGaulle agitations continue, heedless of realities that they go out of their way to ignore. For what purpose? An American one?

The Roosevelt-Churchill policy of letting DeGaulle seek his own level while cooperating with Giraud, no doubt will continue.

Pacific Campaign Will Be Slow

Conclusion of the MacArthur-Halsey campaign to clean out the Solomons should not be expected swiftly. Presence of 30,000 scattered Jap units throughout that area presages a long and difficult job. If it is finished by the end of summer, most authorities would be satisfied.

Surely, however, it will not take as long as Guadalcanal where 20,000 Japs (augmented frequently by reinforcements) were able to cling to their trees in the jungle for six months, from August to February.

More Administration Meddling

Mr. Roosevelt said declining severity of the Nazi sub warfare soon may allow abandonment of rationing on sugar and coffee, but he said nothing about gasoline, which is far more important to most people, and the first product to fall as a fatality of submarine attack.

There are two reasons. Our gasoline and oil are being consumed at the battle fronts of the world at an unbelievable pace, some say a million barrels a day. Tankers destroyed in the first Nazi sub attack have not yet been replaced, but soon will be.

Second reason is the administrative handling of the oil and gas problem from the beginning. Doubt it if you dare, but the office of defense transportation now estimates the railroads could handle 40,000 barrels a day more to the eastern seaboard if Mr. Ikes would only give them more gas to carry.

The bottleneck now is in refineries. Mr. Ikes will be blamed for not allowing expansion of refining and storage facilities earlier in the game.

Four government bureaus are now handling this subject—those of Messrs. Ikes, Brown, and Eastman. One or more of them will, or should, soon tell Ikes his 323,000 barrel allotment of transportation for civilian use in the east during July, August and September is much lower than the transportation situation warrants.

A movement is afoot to tighten rationing in the west and use the gas savings to ease the situation in the east, but this will run up against objections.

Eastern oil interests own Texas and Oklahoma oil and would have to buy from their competitors if required to take western oil.

Chances, therefore, are the administration will continue to muddle and argue, argue and muddle.

try and the government (in its new role of warmaker) were learning to walk on their hind legs—there was no question of their doing it well; the wonder was that they could do it at all.

Well, criticism of that kind has abated. But we hear now the chorus raised against the government's food program. Can we not realize that the gigantic task we have assumed for after the war is not going to be done perfectly? It has never been done before.

Or perhaps we are to call a "bungler" an inventor who has to discard many models before he can give us the working machine?

It seems to me that we are going to have to judge Mr. Roosevelt on these grounds: Is there some one who could have done better the things that Mr. Roosevelt has done and is doing? For we must agree that those things have been necessities, and necessities so strange that in meeting them more or less bungling was inevitable.

The Daily Iowan Sunday Review

A Criticism of Contemporary Literature, And a Guide to Good Reading

★ ★ ★

Life of W. B. Yeats—Joseph Hone

Reviewed by MARGUERITE YOUNG

Both the life and works of William Butler Yeats were a refutation of the materialistic hypothesis, that a spade is a spade and not a cosmic symbol. This late nineteenth century man reports to mysticism of the entire past, evolving from heterogeneous elements a hard, clean, eternal art form, that is to say, poetry which reconciles diversities of mundane belief and system. We remember his "Sailing to Byzantium," not the papery kingdom described by Gibbon, the tawdry achievement of a few weeks, like a Chicago World's Fair, but an intellectual and aesthetic frigidity

wheels, butterflies, Johnathan Swift and bitter wisdom. Pre-eminently, however, he is a poet, in the Keatsian sense, but with more nuance of meaning, and though it is a land of sustained miracle, it is not like Rabelais' island of satin ruled by the Goddess Hearsay because divested of fleshy realities, essence without substance.

These meditations which result from the reading of Hone's admirably detailed biography may cast some light upon the personality of a difficult, though serene poet of Irish freedom from the machine and yet of bondage to the mythical past. That personality was both illuminated and dark as a Gothic wood where Vedic spirits speak to dancers, with implications always of an interest in Dublin eighteenth century streets and houses. In Hone's study one finds a statement of the various systems of magic and primitive politics which contributed, however deviously, to the formation of Yeats' public and private mind. His is the sublime irrationality of the Irish, a marvelous collocation of MacPherson, Spangler, William Blake, Swedenborg, Jacob Boehme, Thoreau, William Morris, French symbolists, Nietzsche, long-haired artists and lady revolutionists of every order. As a nationalist in romantic guises, he wished to provide Ireland with an intellectual background, distinct from that of England and also from that of Catholicism. He is disproportionately mystical. Contempt for Locke is for him the beginning of knowledge, and he makes Locke the typical English thinker; and because under the influence of grandiose philosophies, he rejected democracy in favor of a chivalric aristocracy which he believed would be the true patron of free thought. He was not, of course, a logical thinker; his dialectics are dreams of resurrection, cat, moon,

and the like of Irisfere, and Gerald Manley Hopkins, a delicate scholar, and Robert Browning, who called when nobody was at home.

Yeats, writing of his childhood in Sligo, said, "I confused my grandfather with God..." The confusion never ceased. Through

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All University Women to Meet Tomorrow To Discuss Their Part in War Program

Nine Possible Types Of War Service Open To University Women

All university women are requested to attend an important meeting concerning the Women's Work in War program tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Several pertinent questions have come up regarding this program which is to go into effect this fall, which call for student opinion and decision.

The Women's Work in War program, as being formulated by faculty members, will be divided into three phases, information first, war service and health.

Arrangements are now underway to schedule several nationally prominent persons for the information first discussions to be held this coming year.

The war service division is an attempt to organize the war work of the women on the campus. Surveys have been made of the fields in which student help is desired to ascertain the number of workers needed.

Nine possible types of war service will be open to university women this fall. Included in these are Red Cross surgical dressing, for which 200 students are wanted for weekly periods of two hours, and hospital volunteer service, asking 200 students to register for weekly periods of hospital work.

The office of civilian defense has asked for over 200 women to assist as office workers, in bond and war chest drives, and in the construction of printed signs. Over 300 hostesses will be needed by the Union hostess committee to entertain the armed forces on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Women's Recreation association will register applicants for three types of war work: recreation leadership at the recreation center, Girl Scout assistants for hikes and expeditions, and school playground leaders.

Church recreation for servicemen will require about 30 women, who will register through their church organizations. The information first discussions will need a group of 200 hostesses, and will be divided into separate committees, each of which will be responsible for one program.

The number of hostesses which the S. O. will need has not as yet been determined, but those interested in that phase of war work will be asked to sign up on the designated registration day.

The health program has not been fully organized as yet. The nutrition and exercise phases are usually well handled by the housing organizations and the Women's Recreation association. Concentration this year will be on a sufficient amount of rest for all students.

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

Local Boys and Girls Enjoy Week at Camp

Four Iowa City boys returned yesterday after a week's stay at the Baptist camp Sonthasham at Iowa Falls, and six girls left for a week's session at the same camp.

Returning were Douglas Dierks, Lawrence Lemme, Dennis Hagler and Lester Dyke. Accompanied by Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, the girls were Marilyn Vulystek, Martha Hiscock, Irene Davis, Earline Calta, Louise Hagler and Beatrice Dierks.

David Meyers Fined \$76.50 by Judge White

In the first case of its kind for some time, David F. Meyers of Cedar Rapids was fined \$76.50 by Police Judge Jack White yesterday for operating a motor vehicle on a public highway without brakes. Iowa City police reported that Meyers' car hit a highway commission truck and caused \$50 damages to it.

Forecast For Iowa City Clubs

Plans and Meetings

Red Cross Group of Trinity Episcopal Church

Members of the Red Cross group of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish house. Mrs. Kelly B. Judy is in charge of refreshments.

West Lucas Women's Club

Guest night will be featured at the annual picnic of the Federated Business and Professional Women's Club.

In charge of arrangements are Prof. M. Gladys Scott, Fern Young, Blanche Holmes, Esther Hunter and Edna Shall.

Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pocahontas

Mrs. T. Leo Moore will be installed as Pocahontas of Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pocahontas in ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K. of P. Hall.

In charge of the service will be Mrs. Edward Organ, installing Pocahontas, and Mrs. George White, senior past chief.

Other women who will take office are Mrs. Alfred Jensen, Weston; Mrs. C. H. Skriven, Prophetess; Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Powhatan; Mrs. Frank Tallman, keeper of the records.

Congregational Ladies Aid

The annual picnic will be held for members of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church and their families Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whiting, 810 Whiting avenue.

Each family is asked to bring a

Last Week In Iowa City

MAY BAKER ENGAGED



HOT WEATHER PLEASURE—HOMEMADE ICE CREAM



WHAT BETTER FINALE can be found for a festive warm weather meal than a platter heaped high with a mound of ice cream and bordered with cookies. Housewives may not be able to buy as much ice cream this summer as they have in previous years, but making it is a mere matter of a few minutes' stirring and letting it freeze in the electric refrigerator. Whip it up in the morning before you do the breakfast dishes and by night you'll have a delightful dessert for your family.

★ ★ ★

Ice cream is one of the better ways of including milk in the family's daily diet. You may choose one of several ways to make it, depending on the elasticity of your budget. A favorite foundation is a custard base, made with plain condensed milk or with a combination of plain and sweetened condensed milk.

Of course coffee or whipping cream is the standby of generations of ice creams. But if your pocketbook says "no," substitute evaporated milk. It can be whipped to the consistency of rich double cream when the milk and the bowl have been thoroughly chilled. One tall can of evaporated milk, enough to make two quarts of ice cream, costs but one point.

Since people have a habit of speaking their minds over the telephone he usually has ample notice of the state of mind of a visitor. When the latter arrives, he finds Walter looking quietly at the flag.

Also taking office were Mrs. Frederick Ralston, vice-grand; Mrs. Milo Novak, past noble grand; Mrs. Estelle Gilbert, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Potter, treasurer.

Appointive officers inducted include Mrs. E. L. Kringel, warden; Adeline Witzke, conductor; Mrs. John Lorence, flag bearer; Mrs. Milo Hauth, inside guardian; Mrs. Emil Ruppert, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. R. W. Hughes, left supporter to the noble grand.

The administrator receives no salary for his fulltime job.

Mrs. C. S. Kringel Installed as Carnation Lodge Noble Grand

Mrs. C. S. Kringel was installed as noble grand of Carnation Rebebek lodge No. 376 in ceremonies conducted Odd Fellow hall Friday night. Mrs. Anna Rapp, district deputy president, and her staff from Oxford officiated at the service.

Several days ago Walters produced a sizeable American flag and placed it in one corner of his office here.

Since people have a habit of speaking their minds over the telephone he usually has ample notice of the state of mind of a visitor. When the latter arrives, he finds Walter looking quietly at the flag.

"You would be surprised at how quickly that takes the chip off their shoulders," the OPA chief said. "We're all in the same boat together, endeavoring to divide up available supplies for the best interests of the nation and its citizens."

The administrator receives no salary for his fulltime job.

Vinetta Schmidt Wed To Lieut. L. Larson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Vinetta Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of Avoca, to Lieut. (j.g.) LaVerne H. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Larson of Chicago. The ceremony took place July 3 in the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Benedict of Chicago.

Mrs. Larson attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, social, and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics, sororities, and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. She has been a member of the University of Iowa home economics staff for the past two years.

Lieutenant Larson was graduated from the college of dentistry here and was a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity. He is now stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station. The couple is residing in Chicago.

Yellow daisies on an aqua organdy cloth and a miniature bride and her attendants were used for the table decorations. Refreshments also featured the yellow and aqua color scheme.

Assisting in the courtesy were Mrs. Schlanbusch, Mrs. Halsey Stevens, Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. Robert G. Gibson, Mrs. Arthur C. Klaffensbach, Mrs. Donald L. Criswinger, Mrs. Addison Alsipach, Mrs. Vance Morton, Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Arnold M. Small, Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. C. B. Righter, Mrs. P. G. Clapp, Mrs. Paul G. Preus, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. Vincent L. Odom, Cynthia Ash, Mary Pardee and Barbara Burgess.

A linen shower will be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Ed Sullivan and daughter, Shirley Ann, route 1, honoring the approaching marriage of Florence Schneberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneberger, route 6. Miss Schneberger will become the bride of Lieut. George Holoubek, son of Mrs. Amelia Holoubek, 1119 E. Fairchild street, later in the summer.

The afternoon will be spent playing bingo.

Assisting in the courtesy will be Mrs. Robert Burger, Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Martin Warren, Mrs. George Toffing, Mrs. Bernard Campion, Mrs. LaVerne Shay, Mrs. Marilyn Warren, Mrs. Schneberger, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, Powhatan, and Mrs. Frank Tallman, keeper of the records.

Officers George E. Brown and William J. Holland will represent the Iowa City police force at meetings of the peace officers short course here on the campus next week, it was announced yesterday.

The two men will take notes on the proceedings, and report them to the rest of the force.

This is the second time that Iowa City police officers have attended the short course. Two years ago Ollie White and Fred Lewis represented the department at the meetings.

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Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Irwin of Normandy, Mo., arrived last night to spend a 10-day visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowen, 1027 E. College street, and Mrs. Eleanor Irwin, 118 E. Bloomington street.

Mrs. F. A. Danner, 420 S. Lucas street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Glieberstein, in Grundy Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Livezy, 228 Melrose court, spent last week with their two daughters, Jean and Bess, vacationing at Lake Macbride.

Gertrude Lewis, 521 N. Linn street, left July 1 for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she is spending a 10-day vacation.

Arriving in Iowa City yesterday, Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, 431 S. Dubuque street, terminated a two-months' stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leatherman of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Fitzpatrick spent the Fourth of July with former school friends at Estes Park, Colo.

E. C. Hull of Bliss, Idaho, has been visiting for the past weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Falk, 225 E. Davenport street. He is the brother of Mrs. Falk.

Donald Fryauf, 1025 N. Summit

If the apricots tend to be sour, as the first ones now on market are, decrease lemon juice to 3 tbs. and increase honey to 2/3 cup.

Cocoanut-Orange Mousse

(one quart)

2 eggs

1/4 cup honey

1/4 tsp. almond or vanilla flavoring

1 cup tapioca

1/4 cup orange juice

1/4 cup shredded cocoanut

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup water

1/4 cup honey

1 cup evaporated milk, well chilled

2 tbs. lemon juice

Remove seeds from orange juice, but do not strain. Add cocoanut cut into small pieces. Cover tightly and let stand several hours or preferably over night in a cold place.

Add honey. Whip chilled milk stiff. Add lemon juice and whip very stiff. Fold in orange juice mixture quickly. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze.

Specialty fashioned for wartime and summertime fare are the sugarless refrigerator-frozen desserts, made with evaporated milk. Fresh fruits and fruit juices relieve the strain on your ration book.

Apricot Honey Sherbet

(three pints)

1/2 cups mashed apricots (about 8 apricots)

1/4 cup honey

1/2 cup evaporated milk, well chilled

1/4 cup lemon juice

Select ripe, full flavored fresh apricots. Peel and mash. Mix fruit and honey and let stand in a cold place about one hour.

Whip chilled milk stiff. Beat in lemon juice and apricot mixture quickly. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze.

Now that the strawberry season

has moved north, ice cream lovers dream many dreams of frosty Strawberry Ice Cream.

Chocolate Ice Cream

(one quart)

1 cup sugar

2 tbs. cocoa

pinch salt

1-3 cups hot water

1/2 pint or 3 cups canned milk

2 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, cocoa and salt thoroughly. Add hot water. Heat until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Remove from fire and partially cool.

Add cream and pour into freezing tray, allowing to freeze firmly.

Remove to chilled mixing bowl

and whip until mixture becomes light and creamy. Return quickly to freezing tray and finish freezing.

Vanilla Ice Cream

(one quart)

2-3 cups sweetened condensed milk

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup whipped evaporated milk

Mix condensed milk, water and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip evaporated milk and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing tray. After mixture has frozen into a stiff mush—about one hour—remove to chilled bowl and beat for 2 minutes. Replace in tray and continue freezing.

WSUI Gang Letter Reaches More Than 153 Former Students

Former Script Writer Compiled July Letter

Says Walter Hogan, 'A WSUI Honor Flag Would Dim Milky Way'

"This 'Gang Letter' is going to make 'Gone With the Wind' and 'Anthony Adverse' look like pikers if it isn't written soon, meaning at the moment and NOW—for not only are the facts and figures on WSUI's alumni growing, but so is the WSUI family. Greetings now to everyone and a snappy salute to you in the service! Yes, sir, if WSUI put up an honor flag, their stars would dim the Milky Way!"

Home on vacation from KVOR in Colorado Springs, Walter Hogan, former script writer and continuity director, stopped in to see everyone at the station and found them with a million things to do and the gang letter material growing by the minute.

With the help of Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, WSUI program director; Josephine McEwen, secretary, and Marion Patterson of the WSUI staff, Walt rolled up his sleeves and whipped off nine single-spaced typed pages of WSUI news to be sent to all the members of the WSUI gang.

Last December when Ed Jenkins originated the first gang letter, 82 mimeographed copies were sent out. That number has almost doubled with 153 letters now on their way to points all over the world. Thirty more copies of this third gang letter have been made for the present staff. The second letter, written by Ed Jenkins in March just before he went into the navy, reached 140 former students.

You want to know the news about Ed Jenkins and the other students? All right, here it is, just as it went into the mail box.

"From WSUI to Camp Roberts, Calif.—that's the timely trek of Bob Pfeiffer, Bernie Bracher and Don Rivkin, privates, one and all. Don and Bob are in the same heavy weapons company. Wrote Bob, 'The company before ours is now in the Fiji islands—boy, what a future!' Bob is gone but not forgotten—WSUI still signs off with his transcribed, 'Good night!'"

This is the army—Bernie, with a heart set on ski trooping was sent to the desert which he reports is 'hotter than Studio B in July.' At a tea dance, he saw Pfeiffer looking longingly at few girls and many boys. His letter was signed 'Bernie—whose heart belongs not to the infantry but to WSUI!'

"The bright comedy tone of letters from Layton sounds like a 'See here, Private Hurst!' Going from KBUR in Burlington, he entered the army April 8 and 'Milquetoast Hurst' is now one of the tank destroyers! Right now he's in technical radio at the T.D.'s school in Camp Hood, Tex.

"From way down in Alabama, Jim Dower wrote Mrs. B., 'Naturally the papers down here are not interested in what those "damned Yankees" in the Big Ten are doing, so maybe you can enlighten me on what happened this year?' He said the Musical Chats influence showed up when he and Tink (the Mrs. D., you know) brought a combination radio phonograph—the very first thing!"

"Midshipman Hal Boughan sees lots of Iowa servicemen in Chicago, loves the navy and says a regulated life (get that!) is a change! Says he's seen everything in Chicago and calls it boring! Also in the Windy City is Ruth Moyle, who with one big leap landed 'the job' in the Blackett-Sample-Hummert agency—what's more, she's one of the writers on the Oxydol account. Leave it to Ruthie, honest lass—she tried all the nationally known soaps on her duds—and reported 'to her pleasant surprise' she liked Oxydol best! (Plug!) Accidentally, like they do in Chicago, Ruth saw Herb Cain! Martha Baird is buzzing at WGN, making her typewriter sound like a victory riveter as she turns out spots galore and such big shows as 'Bandwagon!'

"Pvt. Loyal Pearson is at Camp Grant in the medical corps and he says he's having good time. 'There are 7 or 8 in the 60 men in our barracks from Iowa U. The rest are a good cross-section of the draftees—a Kentucky 'hillbilly' 18-year-olds just out of high school; 33-year-old bar flies and a preacher. Boy, what a gang!' Loyall is company reporter for his camp paper. Former WSUI operator Roger L. Peters, now in the fighting engineers, saw the gang at Camp Dodge. The p. s. on his card: 'Has the station been on the air very consistently with those gallops?' Station and girls doing fine, thanks.

"Mrs. Broxam, by the way, was just about to throw in the radio towel on April 24—now labelled the blackest day—for that was when at least 15 staunch staff members left the home nest—Mrs. Broxam said 'They went out of here in droves.' But she has been cheered to return by returning familiar faces. Dropping in for furlough hellos were: Bob Smylie, on his way to California, going to a school sponsored by United Airlines in which he's preparing for

the job of ferrying bombers to Australia. A betrothal card just received announced his engagement to Lorraine Rose Neitzel of Alameda, Calif. Did the California sunshine do that? Calvin Hefte, sailor boy, has just finished his preliminary training and is about to change addresses. Gunner Jimmy Nelson, very freckled and war-wise, went back on the air in a special interview and was surprised when the operator played a transcription of his own voice during the famous character, Old Uncle Jim! On the 'Boys in Service' program appeared Ensign Bill Meardon; and Coast Guard Tramp Glaspey happily stepped up to WSUI mike for a leading role in Doc's Fiction Parade. Tramp was burned from the wind and the waves and looking for all the world as if he alone could make Hirohito wish his (dis) honorable henchmen had never invented jiu-jitsu. Lenore Devries, of WSAU in Winona, Wis., stopped at home base from her visit in Texas, where so many stations tried to hire her that she could hardly get away.

"Mary Weaver, who made many a WSUI air wave sparkle with her bright voice, has been inducted into the WAVES, and while she's waiting call, she's back at her work at KBUR. In for blitz visits were Robley Evans, on his way home from teaching theater and speech in a college in Grandville, Ohio; Mary Jane Wickersham from her teaching job at Storm Lake, Betty Braverman, now a buyer for Chicago Mail Order company, in New York; Garrett Jensen and Paul Downing, announcing at WOC, and John O'Connor, on his way from school in Des Moines to the University of Minnesota for study in pre-radar! When her husband was in officer's training at Grinnell, Phyllis Story Gustafson paid the WSUI-home folks a call. Formerly, she was secretary to the director of the Warner Bros. office in Washington, D. C. Happy visitors to WSUI were the Bob Grahams and their baby girl, and the Ray Heinens and their baby boy. In the visitor bracket, too, is Ensign Loren Hickerson back on the home ground as a member of the naval procurement board. Word has just come that Loren is reporting for sea duty this month.

"Staff Officer Gene Clausen made a quick-sea visit to WSUI. Gene, Joe Strick, and Ed Jenkins met in New York's Astor Bar!

Gene wrote on the back of a napkin, 'My best to Mrs. B. and all the staff—also to anyone else I know in Iowa City. G.C. via Jenkins—my personal steno.' The message was sent to Mrs. B. by Jenkins, who said deciphering was a bit difficult, considering a wrinkled napkin and — (censored)!"

"The Lillie girls, Barbara and Ruth, called at WSUI the first time here together in two years. Barbara, quite a dramatic show player here, originated the fan-mail-pulling show, 'Barbie Lee. She's been out in Seattle, Washington, as the superintendent of service of International Business Machines corporation. At home on a two vacation, Barbara is going east to the IBM school in Endicott, N. Y. Ruth, home for the summer from teaching in Muscatine junior high, put her pupils on the air so successfully her program's rescheduled next year on WHBF in Rock Island!

S/ce Herb Lafferty, on his visit, said he'd have a new address on returning to Farragut, Idaho. Herb will help in a series of NBC shows, 'Farragut Calling,' a camp variety show that's summer replacement for the 'Great Gildersleeve.' Av-o Tom Douglas, in to see us before he left, is now flying SNV's at Corpus Christi. Says that's a big place, bigger than you could imagine! Georgia Gaddis, WSUI's photogenic girl, in for a call from Chicago, said she's doing more and more radio work with scripts and shows on the air. What's more, she was interviewed as an OPA 'expert!' Good going, Georgia!"

John L. Greene, WSUI graduate, is now back at his post in Hollywood according to a card he wrote to Charlie Sanders, and signed "the vagabond alumna." Greene has written all types of radio plays, adapted stage plays and motion pictures for radio; for the past 2½ years he's scripted "Blondie."

"A new kind of career girl! That's what Broadcasting called Jane Gray in its May 17 issue. She's a 'sound sister' at WLW. Jane is WSUI-trained; the third show she worked here, she was directed by Earl McGill, CBS senior producer, guest-directing a drama hour.

"Lieut. Murrell Blount of the U. S. army air corps has been placed in the training command at San Antonio, Tex. He's at Randolph field attending the Central Institute school for twin engine ships. Murrell is a good booster for the air corps and wants you all to join.

"Farm Flasher Eddie Bowman, who last summer subbed as assistant to Herb Flambeck, farm editor, this summer left the steel of the plough for the steel of the gun. From Camp Dodge, where he reported June 21, he wrote, 'Here one day—a very hot day and we are in uniform—more clothes than I know what to do

with.' Larry Williams, Eddie's assistant, reported the very next day!

"Sgt. Dave C. Davis remembered for his perplexed and troubled Tony of 'Our Neighbors' received mention in an Associated Press story May 22. It read: 'At a U. S. Base in Britain — Sgt. D. C. Davis of Bloomfield, Iowa, a tail gunner on a Flying Fortress, downed a Juher 88 which had followed the Americans out to sea as the crew was returning from raids on Kieland and Flensburg.' A big hurrah for that, Dave!

"That radio, reporting, and the army definitely do mix is proved by Sgt. Myron H. Drake, WSUI grad and former news commentator at Station KTAR, Phoenix. Working in public relations at Williams field, in Chandler, Ariz., Myron is associate editor of the post paper, 'Arizona Contact' he writes and announces two half-hour programs, and M. C.'s a weekly variety show.

"Frances Engle Wilson says she's another 'war widow' home for the duration in Tulsa. While her husband Tommy, a Lt. (j.g.) is somewhere in the Pacific, Fran is announcing and doing a short Hollywood commentary on KTUL, which brings to mind her popular 'What's Happening in Hollywood' show on WSUI.

"From campus to khaki to campus—that's the journey of Corp. Sydney Head, WSUI musical chitterer and dinner hour commentator, now in the foreign area and language section of the army specialized training unit. He's taking a 6-months course at the University of Indiana studying Serbo-Croatian and the Balkan area languages. Say something in Swedish, Sydney!

"Here is a man who follows through—one Ens. F. J. Keller, known hereabouts as Fred! He set himself down and wrote a letter that contained bits of personal history, reminiscences and philosophy greatly enjoyed by the lucky receivers. Fred is assistant communications officer for the Fifth Naval district at Norfolk, Va. Associated with the Navy YMCA in Norfolk, he traveled with one of their entertainment units. Keeping in the groove, you see. By grapevine we've just heard Fred stopped at WLW on his way to flight training.

"Lt. Theodore J. Peshak has charge of all photographic activities for the army in Puerto Rico and adjacent islands on that side of the Caribbean. Peshak, who did Farm Flashes and news on WSUI, takes photos for intelligence, army historical records and publicity; he spends most of his time taking motion pictures, covered in combat by a man with a tommy-gun.

"WSUI's loss is WLW's gain! Yes, the home folks miss Carroll McConaha, her bright work and bright smile, but they're glad she likes her work so well. Assigned to the farm section, she interviews farm women on pertinent victory problems, sometimes 'on the spot.'

"Jane Shipton died herself to the New York big town, has a job at Young and Rubicam's and

company of the 184th Infantry. To Mrs. B., Dave sent an adlibbed recorded letter and noted he still could hear his silibant sounds! (Dave, it was great to hear your voice—even if the visit was one-sided this time.)

"Jane Davis Watters, the 'Admiral' of the Old Ship WSUI, writes about that Texas sunshine, and here's a comment to tack in your hat band. Writes Jane, 'It all seems pretty remote now, and forgive me for saying this, but it seems pretty silly to me that I could ever have been so emotionally wrought up over a radio program going on the air. Everyone here is so terribly war-conscious.' Maybe we're bailing water once in a while, but the station's staying on an even keel.

"Now here's the \$64 question (no fair peaking!). Who originated WSUI's famous 'Rhythm Ramblies' program? Bill Venell? No. Bob Pfeiffer? No. Bill Sener? No. Give up? Then meet the man who does it! Virgil Tacy, who also has the distinction of being WSUI's first staff announcer. Tacy, who received his commission as Lieut. (j.g.) in the Navy, is now at a specialized school. Frances Datesman Tacy writes that they can always be reached at this address: Maplewood Road, Wayne, Pa."

"Melodious voice of Florence Healy is on WSUI again! She's reading the Bookshelf program and adding a charming note to the distinguished Dinner. Flo spoke for the senior girls at the commencement supper. Guess WSUI hit the jackpot when it came to commencement speakers, for Bob Pfeiffer represented the senior men, and Carroll McConaha presented the class gift."

"Mrs. Broxam's first V-letter is from Pvt. Ken Sarvis, who sent it from north Africa. He wrote that he went to a dance for the soldiers, and 'You ought to see these little French gals jitterbug.' And the Arabs' favorite call, reports Ken is 'Hi ya, Joe, gimme a cigarette!'

"New honor and more glory came to Georgia Bowman, recently elected national president of Beta Sigma Omicron, Georgia, director of the club—of journalism working under Dean Frank Luther Mott, at the University of Missouri. Georgia has promised to pay WSUI a visit at the last of July. Bob Stuhrl, scripter of the year-long 'Troy' show wrote: 'I received two copies of the WSUI gang letter. 'Flip a globe round and round, blindly stop it with your finger, and more than likely the spot you've found on the map is home base now for a station grad. Latest word from Ensign Ray Abel, for instance, tells us he's in Newfoundland!'

"Now about the man whom you can thank for your great Gang Letters, one Midshipman Ed W. Jenkins, who wrote back to Lee said they 'confer more titles on my head than a Rosevelt.' That good old home-flavor has been added to his menu by several weekend visits from 'The Jenks.'

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"In a second they cooled down, for they knew prankster Seaman Blodgett had patronized one of these 'print you a headline for 25 cents.'

"In the movie-glitter world of Hollywood is Beverly Barnes Fix, now exploitation manager for KNX, west coast CBS outlet. What's more, she's femicing a half-hour show, which has Lud Glushkin as musical director.

"An April radio daily reports that 'several well-known figures from the radio industry, now members of Uncle Sam's army, stationed at Atlantic City basic training center are turning out 16 radio programs a week.' Tech. Sgt. William H. Sener has under his direction some of these radio and movie bigwigs, including Pvt. Thomas Rishworth, former NBC public service director, Pvt. Broderick Crawford, screen and radio actor, and Pvt. Jack Faggen, former script writer for Bob Hawk."

"Because it had few vituperative words than any of its predecessors, a letter from Corporal Dan B. Campbell was termed by John 'Will' Hays Ebert as his 'first letter tame enough to be put on the board.' Dan is at the University of Utah and WSUI's 'Wolf' Campbell is on the prow! Reporting 'met a nice girl in Salt Lake City (sugar, Dan?) so I think marks time for a production job.'

"In a letter from Jean Stout Brown, WSUI whirlwind on fine scripts and shows it's learned she's writing again and doing the tops, thank you. Her article, 'Can You Write for Radio?' was published in a recent issue of 'Fan Fair' magazine, as was a new play, Bill Brown, former WHO sports player, is now with the merchant marine in California.

"Donald Pryor, former WSUI newscaster and Daily Iowan editor, is now managing editor in charge of all CBS news and special events originating in San Francisco. Moreover, he has original broadcasts on KOFW, the S.F. outlet for CBS. Frank Soug, formerly commercial writer for the Mac Advertising agency, in Peoria, is now announcing at KGER in Los Angeles, with he says 'a voice that's gradually losing its rust,' as he marks time for a production job.

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"One foot in Alaska — Pvt. Dave Wilder thought he had anyway, but he's been transferred to a California combat outfit, headquarters

of the 'Tea Time' duo, is waiting for the day Mrs. B. has to take over Morning Chapel, and Dale Harshbarger, Rhythm Rambles Bob, whose new address is c/o Postmaster, N. Y., is in the Headquarters detachment of QMBN service, and he's looking forward to the Gang Letter. Joyce Anderson, Bob's 'co' on 'Tea Time,' breezed in to tell us she'll be working at W25D, frequency modulation station for WWJ, Detroit. Likes her work—music commentary and newscasts—loves Detroit and often sees Dick Baxter, WJBK.

"Pfc. Bob Clausen, long one-half of the 'Tea Time' duo, is waiting for the day Mrs. B. has to take over Morning Chapel, and Dale Harshbarger, Rhythm Rambles Bob, whose new address is c/o Postmaster, N. Y., is in the Headquarters detachment of QMBN service, and he's looking forward to the Gang Letter. Joyce Anderson, Bob's 'co' on 'Tea Time,'

"Pfc. R. B. Lambert, who spent three days in Honolulu and had a grand visit with Staff Sergeant Merle Miller, is at the post finance office, which is right in line with what he'd been doing in the old home town. Says Larry, 'I've become quite fond of Hawaii, but they could take it all—palms, Waikiki and tropical moon, for Old Capitol and the Iowa river valley—long about 30 miles south of Cedar Rapids!'

"Midshipman Joe Sitrick says the only time he gets to sit down is at meals, for he's on the 12th floor of Johnson Hall and on just 'one continuous movement.' His telegraphic correspondence informs us 'food excellent, training tough and fellows great.' Tetanus and typhoid shots hindered the arm-bending when Midshipman Leroy Swecker wrote to the gang, reporting the main difficulty so far seems to be lack of interest in saluting those men who are very firm in their belief that they should be saluted.' He saw Bob Boughan in Chicago—he was born a great session reminiscing like cotogenarians!

"Rather than just plain Mr. and Mrs. for the duration it's the Ens. Boes, who sent it from their home in Des Moines, April 30. Larry Gordon and Jenny Lind Duncan will celebrate their wedding anniversaries on July 3, hereafter. Jean Boehner became Mrs. Harry L. Cross; she's in Chicago now—her husband, somewhere in England, is a navigator on a B-17. The Daily Iowan of July 2 reports that Pvt. Bob Jenks took unto himself a wife—Jacqueline Lorrig, Tri-Delta of SUI. The happy day was June 26 at Camp Roberts.

"Don Short, who started the continuity department of WSUI with files in an old piano bench down in Memorial Union, is now acting director of public information service, midwestern area of the American Red Cross, in St. Louis, Mo.

"Ens. Bill Seiler, home on leave, reported to us the sad news of the death of Phil Ray, Phil, who will be remembered as one of our first newscasters, received his M.A. in journalism. Phil passed away while attending officer candidate school at Fargo, N. D. Another one of our newscasters and commentator, Ed W. Jenkins, who wrote back to Lee said they 'confer more titles on my head than a Rosevelt.'

"In a second they cooled down, for they knew prankster Seaman Blodgett had patronized one of these 'print you a headline for 25 cents.'

"In the movie-glitter world of Hollywood is Beverly Barnes Fix, now exploitation manager for KNX, west coast CBS outlet. What's more, she's femicing a half-hour show, which has Lud Glushkin as musical director.

"An April radio daily reports that 'several well-known figures from the radio industry, now members of Uncle Sam's army, stationed at Atlantic City basic training center are turning out 16 radio programs a week.' Tech. Sgt. William H. Sener has under his direction some of these radio and movie bigwigs, including Pvt. Thomas Rishworth, former NBC public service director, Pvt. Broderick Crawford, screen and radio actor, and Pvt. Jack Faggen, former script writer for Bob Hawk."

"Because it had few vituperative words than any of its predecessors, a letter from Corporal Dan B. Campbell was termed by John 'Will' Hays Ebert as his 'first letter tame enough to be put on the board.' Dan is at the University of Utah and WSUI's 'Wolf' Campbell is on the prow! Reporting 'met a nice girl in Salt Lake City (sugar, Dan?) so I think marks time for a production job.'

"In a letter from Jean Stout Brown, WSUI whirlwind on fine scripts and shows it's learned she's writing again and

Believes Many Serve Too Long for Crimes

State Prison Editorial Quotes Warden; Lauds Governor's Interest

FT. MADISON (AP)—An editorial in the July issue of the Presidio, Iowa State penitentiary magazine, said Warden P. A. Lainson "feels that too many men have served far too many years for the crimes they have committed."

The editorial, entitled "The Bank Robbers' Side," complimented Gov. B. H. Hickelrooper for his "intention to investigate the cases of lifers—all lifers—in Iowa penal institutions." Conviction of bank robbery carries a mandatory life sentence in Iowa.

Only the governor has jurisdiction over life cases. Not until he commutes a sentence to a specific term of years is a lifer eligible for parole.

The editorial reported 22 men in the penitentiary are serving life sentences for bank robbery. One was committed to the institution in 1927, two in 1930 and three in 1931.

"Many of those men were depression bandits," the editorial

Nine Iowans Listed Prisoners of Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Names of nine Iowans held prisoner of war by Japan were announced yesterday by the war department. They were: Pvt. Alfred P. Galloway, Marshalltown; Pvt. Clifford Gorsett, Sioux City; Pfc George W. Guernsey, Salem; Pfc Vincent E. McCall, Mapleton; Pfc Frank Rubia, Council Bluffs; Pfc Harold R. Sandeen, Jefferson; Pfc Charlie Sirfus, Des Moines; Pfc Charles C. Tupy, Waucoma, and Pfc Lester P. Vitek, Chelsea.

continued. "Sheer desperation and a dread of charity drove them into a step that they will regret the rest of their lives. Too late they learned that money taken at the point of a pistol must later be earned, together with a terrible rate of interest."

The magazine expressed belief that "at least nine tenths" of the bank robbers "could make good on the outside." As a group, it added, "they perhaps stand higher in intelligence than any other group of ex-criminals."

In its comment on Lainson, the editorial also said the late Senator Glenn C. Hayes "believed firmly that no man should serve more than 12 years in prison."

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Today and Next Week)

Coralville Bible Church

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

11—Morning worship service. The theme will be, "Reviving the Song of the Lord."

7:30—Evening meeting opening with song service. Sermon on the subject, "The Indispensable Man of Heaven."

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

An outing, beginning with a hike to City park, will be held on Saturday morning for the Coralville youth club. All members are invited, and are asked to bring their own lunch. The group will convene at the pastor's home at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton street

Rev. Elmer E. Diersk, pastor
9:30—Church school. The Roger Williams class will meet at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street.

10:30—Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor, "Winning Your Wings."

4—Meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship for students, men in service and other young people. This will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shields, 1010 E. Burlington street. The group is asked to meet at the student center. Prof. William Berg of the mathematics department of the university will speak on the subject, "What Christian Pacifism Requires."

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the women's groups at the church.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwigan, supply pastor
9:30—Sunday school.

10:30—Morning worship sermon, "Our Social Order."

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible study.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor

6:30—Low mass.

8—Low mass.

10—High mass.

Daily masses at 7 and 7:45.

Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College street

Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector

8—Holy Communion.

10:30—Morning prayer and sermon.

4—Holy Communion. (A service for cadets.)

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets

Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor

9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.

10:30—Divine service with Holy Communion. "The Prodigal Son" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon.

4—Discussion and social hour for students and service men. Discussion topic: "The Deity of Christ."

The showing of the Lutheran hour film: "Bringing Christ to the Nations."

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets

Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

9:30—Bible class.

10:30—Divine service in which the pastor will speak on "The Church on Trial."

2—Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center.

4—Joint Lutheran Student Association at the church. Leonas Hasselman will lead.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Semi-annual congregational meeting.

United Gospel Church
918 E. Fairchild street

Rev. Max Weir, pastor

9:45—Bible school.

3—Morning worship.

3—Baptismal service. All wish to attend meet at the chapel at 2:30.

7—Victory league.

8—Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer meeting in the chapel of the church.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Bible study.

9:30—Service of worship. Ser-



LOWELL CHALLY

CHARLES EDWARD MANNION

Chally Goes to Alaska

Puts Down \$5 for Haircut, Shave, Shower

—And Says He Likes It

The young man with the Henry Fonda moustache gazed wistfully at a group of university women walking up Dubuque street yesterday and muttered unbelievingly, "They're white! All of them actually white!"

Lowell Chally's observation didn't quite do justice to the girls' taste for sun bathing, but it did make clear that Alaska is no place for a committee to visit in search of Hawkeye beauty queens.

Akash Buddies
Also seen browsing about the campus the past week was Sergt. Charles Edward Mannion, former Alaskan and Iowa City graduate of the university, who has been home on furlough from Camp Crowder, where he is editor of his company's paper, the *Snafu*. Chally and Mannion were buddies while stationed at the naval base in Kodiak until Mannion returned to the States last summer to enter the service.

"I had read that Kodiak was a busy little city when the Indians were still using Chicago as a trading post," said Lowell, "but I hadn't expected to see quite so much activity."

"When I arrived, the place was a boom town right out of a wild west movie. Service men, construction workers, Aleut Indians and dogs filled the crooked main street and the saloons which lined it. It was as if the movie people had finished their western and left all their props behind them."

Lowell had intended to come back to the States—the natives call it going "outside"—in March, but found himself stranded in Anchorage. "No plane, no train, no bark, no ark, no nothing." Then one day the airport manager told him that the United States army engineers were begging for experienced construction men to work at Nome. He was on a plane headed toward the top of the world.

"A new book just off the press, 'War Discovers Alaska,' by Josef Driscoll, also contains considerable information concerning Eddie's work at Nome."

"We had some great times together in Alaska," said Lowell. "I'm only sorry that Eddie was called back to camp before being interviewed over WSUL. While in Kodiak, Eddie was editor of the naval air station paper, the *Williwaws*, as well as associate editor of the *Bear*, a publication which gained considerable fame through the pages of *Life* magazine.

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Think Before Travel, The New Pamphlet By Rail Association

"Think before you travel" is the title of a pamphlet now being distributed by the Association of American railroads requesting that civilians curtail all unnecessary traveling and consider the extreme burden which the war has laid upon railroads, when confronted with inconveniences and delays in traveling.

Two million members of the armed forces are transported on military missions by American railroads each month, the pamphlet states. In all, railroads carry today nearly four times the passenger traffic of 1939.

That is why "travelers sometimes have to wait at ticket windows; why they cannot always get accommodations when they want them; why coaches are crowded, and trains are sometimes late," the statement reads.

"Whether you travel this summer—or where—and when, are questions which you alone can answer—but answer them with your eyes fixed on the fighting fronts and with the needs of the armed forces in your mind."

SICILY-

(Continued from page 1)

and that fighting had become "very violent."

One airman said that at one point the American troops who jumped ashore apparently did not encounter any enemy gunfire. He told of seeing the Americans deploy, ready for action. "After a brief pause they moved on ahead," he said.

(The landing was effected

"without serious loss," said Edward Gilling, representing the combined British press, in an Alli- gers dispatch.)

The allied airmen met only negligible opposition, it was said officially.

This meant that axis fighters and bombers — among the most feared weapons in an operation of this type—had been kept away effectively from the landing points where heavy equipment was being unloaded.

(Unofficial estimates in allied quarters of German and Italian strength on Sicily ran up to 400,000 men; German propaganda has asserted that the allies had perhaps 450,000 men in the theater bearing on Sicily, along with 4,000 planes.)

The communiqué said an ocean swell was encountered off the Sicilian coast, but it declared flatly that the initial phase of the huge operation was a success.

Col. Samuel J. Gormley, Jr., of Alhambra, Cal., one of the aerial group commanders said:

"The coastal waters of Sicily were black with invasion barges and supporting naval craft, and all water between Sicily and Tunisia was full of craft shuttling back and forth like San Francisco harbor in the good old days."

Describing the actual landings, one pilot, Roscoe Johnson of Chicago, said:

"It looked like a million flies crawling up the beaches. It was a beautiful sight."

Seahawks Overcome C. R. All-Stars, 7 - 6

Gillespie's Hit Decides Game

Larry Brunke Given Credit for Victory; Fellows Slugs Homer

By DOLORES RIELLY
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

With the bases loaded in the last half of the 10th inning, the Seahawks' Earl Gillespie smashed a long hit to right center to bring in Bill Welp for the deciding run in yesterday's 7 to 6 victory over the powerful Cedar Rapids All-Stars on the home diamond.

The Seahawks scored the first two tallies of the game in the second frame when Roy Stevens' double drove in Lefty Evans and Dick Miller, but the visitors surged ahead in the sixth with three runs after two fielders choices and an error stationed runners on third and second to be sent home by Chuck Slauson's triple, which in turn provided a round trip for him.

In the last half of the same inning, the pre-fighters tied up the game when Miller's triple was scoring material for Adolph Rotermann.

The navy added another run in the eighth frame, but two miscues and a walk filled the bases for the All-Stars and Bill Rucker cashed in on a three-bagger to set his team out in front, 6 to 4, in the top of the ninth.

With two men out, the Seahawks again tied the contest in the last of the ninth with Butch Fellows' homer, which pushed in Flanders ahead of him, and Gillespie's single in the 10th ended the tilt.

Red Moore, second of the five centerfielders used by the All-Stars, was injured in the sixth inning, when he was struck in the jaw by a ball thrown from second to first by Younghans in a force play.

The visitors, who put 22 players on the field throughout yesterday's game, used five hurlers with Max Smith, former Hawkeye player, charged with the loss. Winning pitcher for the Seahawks was Larry Brunke, who relieved Roundy Stevens in the sixth inning.

Cedar Rapids	AB	H	PO	A
Ferreter, rf	4	1	2	1
Benedict, 3b	5	0	2	4
Flemming, cf	1	0	2	1
Moore, cf	1	0	1	0
W. Reed, cf	1	0	0	0
Vernon, cf	0	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	1	1	0	1
Trimble, lf	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, If	3	0	1	0
Kenoy, ss	3	0	1	4
Thenhaus, 1b	5	2	13	1
Farmer, c	2	0	2	0
Slauson, c	1	1	2	3
Sanders, 2b	1	0	0	0
Mohr, 2b	2	1	1	1
Waycoff, 2b	0	0	0	0
Etzel, p	1	0	0	1
deWoody, p	2	0	0	1
Bruce, p	0	0	0	0
I. Reed, p	0	0	0	0
Trainor **	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	6	27	15

*None out when winning run scored

**Batted for I. Reed in ninth

Seahawks	AB	H	PO	A
Flanders, cf	5	1	2	0
Fellows, 2b	4	1	2	4
Younghans, ss	5	0	2	4
Welp, c	5	3	7	1
Rotermund, 3b	4	1	1	3
Evans, rf	4	1	4	0
Gillespie, 1b	5	1	11	1
Miller, If	3	1	1	0
Stevens, p	2	1	0	3
Brunke, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	10	30	14

Score by innings:

Cedar Rapids 000 003 003 0-6

Seahawks 020 001 012 1-7

Summary — Errors—Mohr 3,

Thenhaus, Fellows 2, Gillespie,

Brunke; runs batted in—Rucker 3,

Slauson 2, Mohr, Fellows 2, Stevens 2, Gillespie, Miller; two base hits—Stevens; three base hits—Thenhaus, Slauson, Rucker, Miller, Welp; home run—Fellows; sacrifice hit—Fellows; double plays—Gillespie to Fellows, Younghans to Fellows; Gillespie, Benedict to Thenhaus to Benedict, Mohr to Kenoy to Thenhaus; left on bases—Cedar Rapids 8, Seahawks 9; bases on balls—Etzel 2, Smith 2, Stevens 3, Brunke 4; struck out—Etzel 2, deWoody 2, Stevens 2, Brunke 3; hits—off Etzel 3 in 3 innings, deWoody 0 in 2, Bruce 2 in 2, Reed 1 in 1, Smith 4 in 1, Stevens 3 in 5, Brunke 3 in 5; winning pitcher—Brunke; losing pitcher, Smith; time 2:45.

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

Brooklyn Dodgers Wallop Pittsburgh Pirates, 23 to 6, after Staging Strike

Major League All-Star Teams Meet July 13

McCarthy, Southworth To Coach Ball Clubs At Philadelphia Game

By JUDSON BAILEY
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The major leagues will set up their all-star scenery at Shibe park Tuesday night for baseball's 11th annual dream game and although the war has removed some of the brightest stars from the backdrop it scarcely has dimmed the glamor of the game.

A capacity crowd of 33,000 is expected to see the spectacle in its first presentation in Philadelphia and first showing at night and the red-hot Philly fans may be treated to another first—the first victory for the National league when the American league has been the home team.

Having thrown off the yoke of the American league in the last world series, the senior circuit now appears to have the best chance of success in the all-star affair since the team piloted by Bill McKechnie smothered the American league 4 to 0 at St. Louis in 1940.

For one thing it will be the world champion Cardinals against the American league this year instead of the familiar pattern of the world champion Yankees against the American league.

Billy Southworth will be managing the senior circuit squad and assuredly will start Mort Cooper, the St. Louis ace, on the mound. In addition, at least three of the seven other Cardinals named to the National league squad probably will be in the opening lineup.

Joe McCarthy, bossing the American league representatives again, likely will choose Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler to lead off the pitching. But the Yankees, who this year have only five men in the game, may have only one other starter—Joe Gordon.

The lineups for this year's game probably will be:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pos. Player, club Bats

1b Dahlgren, Phillies right

2b Herman, Dodgers right

ss Marion, Cards right

3b Hack, Cubs left

of Musical, Cards left

of Galan, Dodgers both

of Ott, Giants left

c. W. Cooper, Cards right

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pos. Player, club Bats

1b Siebert, Athletics left

2b Gordon, Yankees right

ss Stephens, Browns right

3b Keltner, Indians right

of Wakefield, Tigers left

of Case, Senators left

of Heath, Indians left

c. Diekay, Yankees or left

Early, Senators left

Yesterdays Results

Chicago 10, New York 4 (first game).

New York 9, Chicago 2 (second game).

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 6, Boston 0.

Brooklyn 23, Pittsburgh 6.

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, Chicago 2 (first game).

New York 8, Chicago 3 (second game).

Philadelphia 6, Detroit 1.

Boston 6, St. Louis 3.

Washington 4, Cleveland 0.

Today's Pitchers

American League (All doubleheaders)

New York at Chicago—Chandler (9-2) and Donald (3-3) vs. Lee (4-2) and Humphries (6-7).

Washington at Cleveland—Candini (7-0) and Carresquel (9-5)

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Army Given NSUI

Arbruster of the physical education department Sept. 10; Lieut. T. J. Havlicek, army air corps, Sept. 17; Prof. Troyer S. Anderson of the history department, Sept. 24; Master Sergt. V. L. Beecher, Oct. 1; Capt. T. A. Nolan, supply officer, Oct. 8; Lieut. W. J. Silverman, adjutant, Oct. 15, and Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Amelia McManus Rites to Be Tuesday

Burial service for Mrs. Amelia Burkley McManus, former Iowa Cityian, will be held Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. McManus died in the home of her son, Dr. Paul McManus, in San Carlos, Cal., Thursday. The remains will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow morning and will be at Beckman's funeral home, where the rosary will be recited tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. McManus was preceded in death by her husband, J. H. McManus, in 1924. Besides her son, Anna, of Davenport.

Funeral service was held in California Friday.

To Elect Legion Officers

Officers will be elected at the meeting of Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17 of the American Legion, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Community building.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

were used to groom British and American air fleets for stepped-up action from the west to pin Nazi defensive armadas to that front and keep them out of action over Sicily.

EDWARD VORBA

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S MEETING

All university women are invited to attend an important and timely discussion on the Women's Work in War program July 12, at 4 p. m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall.

Several pertinent questions have arisen concerning this plan which is to go into effect this fall so that a need has been felt for informal discussion based on different student opinions.

MARGE KIRBY Chairman

GRADUATE 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 than 5 p. m., July 16. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p. m., July 29.

C. E. SEASHORE Dean

Events in Russia, in the Mediterranean and in the far north and south Pacific tended to distract attention somewhat from developments of this all-important war week on another front — perhaps even more significant. It was disclosed that in June a new low was recorded in the Atlantic for Nazi U-boat depredations since the United States entered the war.

From various sources to be chosen will be added a new heavy toll by American submarines

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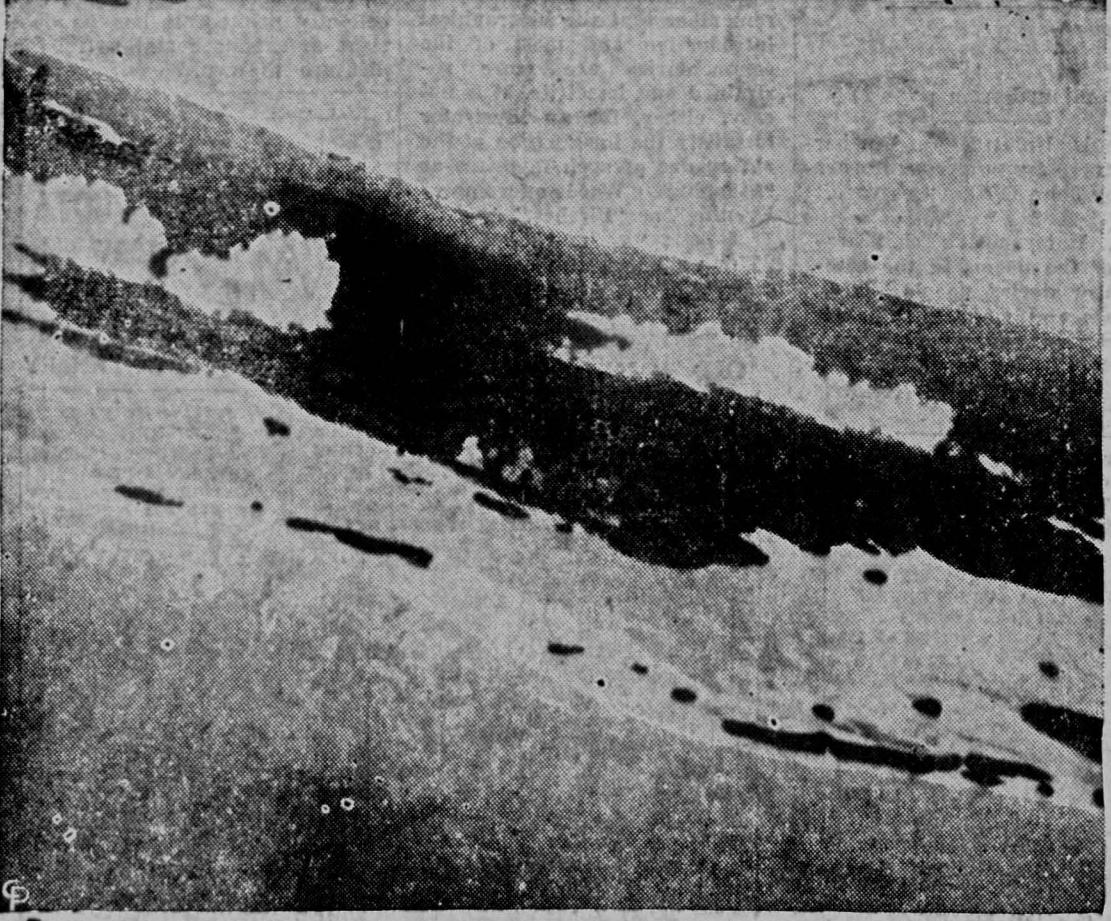
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The Day's News in Pictures

SCENE OF KULA GULF VICTORY BY U. S. NAVY



NAVAL BATTLE between American and Japanese squadrons, which ended in a U. S. victory, was fought in Kula Gulf, the narrow body of water in upper left of this photo, between Kolombangara Island, extreme upper left, and New Georgia Island, center. Directly below the U. S. Army plane in the photo is Munda airfield, objective of American forces advancing on Rendova Island and up the coast of New Georgia. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

RECEIVE MEDAL FOR MISSING SON



FIRST PRESENTATION of the Army Air Medal to a Chinese in continental United States is made to Mrs. Woo H. Dick at Bowman field, Kentucky, by Col. George P. Johnson, commandant of the field. Standing beside Mrs. Dick is her husband. The couple's son, Sgt. Charles S. Dick, a turret gunner in a Liberator bomber, is reported missing in action in the European theater. (International)

ALLIED MILITARY, NAVAL LEADERS GREET GIRAUD

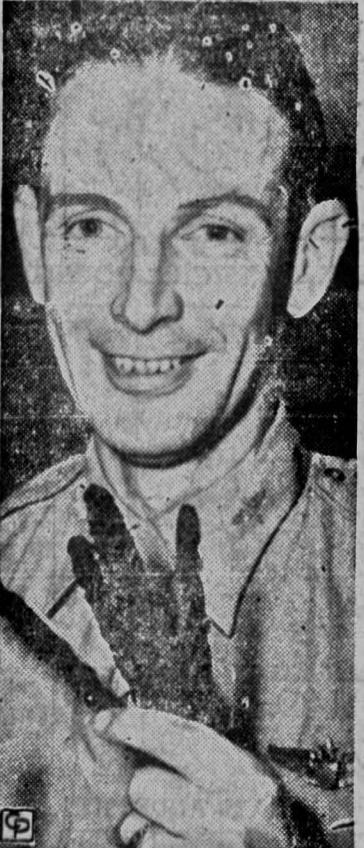


HIGH RANKING OFFICERS of the U. S. and French armies and navies were on hand at the Washington airport, above, to greet Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud as the commander of French forces in North Africa arrived in the capital to confer with President Roosevelt. Left to right are General Giraud, Lou J. Fortier, Admiral William Leahy, Maj. Gen. Marie Emile Bethouart, Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, Admiral Raymond Fenard and Gen. Henry H. Arnold. (International Soundphoto)

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It's 'Legal Tender'



LIEUT. COL. E. S. NICHOLS of Rye, N. Y., shows what passes for money among natives of New Guinea, New Britain and the Solomons—twists of tobacco. For one seven-inch twist of black rope "eating" tobacco a native will work all day carrying wounded men out of the jungle or unloading supply planes. Money means nothing to them. (International)

This No More!



SUCH HAPPY DAYS as pictured above apparently are ended for J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, once associated with Gangster Dutch Schultz, and his wife, Hope Dare, red-haired showgirl. Mrs. Davis asked for divorce in Los Angeles, charging cruelty. (International)

AIR RAID WARNING SIGNALS

Now Effective In Central Defense Command

WHEN	YOU HEAR	YOU DO
AIR RAID PROBABLE	Two-minute steady blast of sirens, horns or whistles.	Blackout all homes and buildings. Street lights go OUT, except traffic lights. Traffic at reduced speed with dimmed lights. Workers remain at job.
RAIDERS ARE OVERHEAD	Short blasts of whistles, warbling or intermittent notes of sirens.	Complete blackout. Workers and public take shelter. Traffic stops. Traffic lights OUT.
FIRST RAIDERS PASS, BUT MAY RETURN	Two-minute steady blast of sirens, horns or whistles.	Blackout all homes and buildings continues. Street lights remain OUT, traffic lights ON, traffic at reduced speed with dimmed lights. Workers resume jobs.
RAIDERS HAVE GONE AND DANGER IS PAST	Street lights come on. Radio stations may resume broadcast and announce all clear. No whistle, no siren.	Blackout ends. All lights on. Traffic normal. Public normal.

Study and Memorize Signals and Proper Procedure—Save Instructions for Reference.

Complete understanding of air raid signals is essential to the protection of life and property. In actual raids the signals may not come in the exact order shown above, depending on circumstances. Everyone should know the meaning of each signal and the action called for by it. It is the duty of every citizen to act in accordance with these signals. Severe penalties are now provided by law for violation of air raid regulations.

THE IOWA INDUSTRIAL AND DEFENSE COMMISSION.

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JAPS OR NO JAPS, DRAGON BOAT RACE GOES ON



POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA of China is the traditional dragon boat race, which goes on regardless of the war against Japan. Winner of the main event this year was this boat with its crew of paddlers. The coxswain and captain stands in the bow and sets the rhythm while a drummer and cymbals beater in the center of the craft beat the time for the crew of 36 to 40 men. (International)

HUNTING WAR NEWS IN AFRICA



JEEP PROVIDES THE LOCOMOTION for this trio of newshawks who hunt down their war stories and photographs in North Africa, where they covered the victorious Allied campaign. In front seat are Mike Chinigo of International News Service and the driver, Pfc. William S. Hodges of Merced, Cal. In rear are Samuel Shere of International News Photos, left, and Pierre Huss of INS. (International)

Seeks Divorce



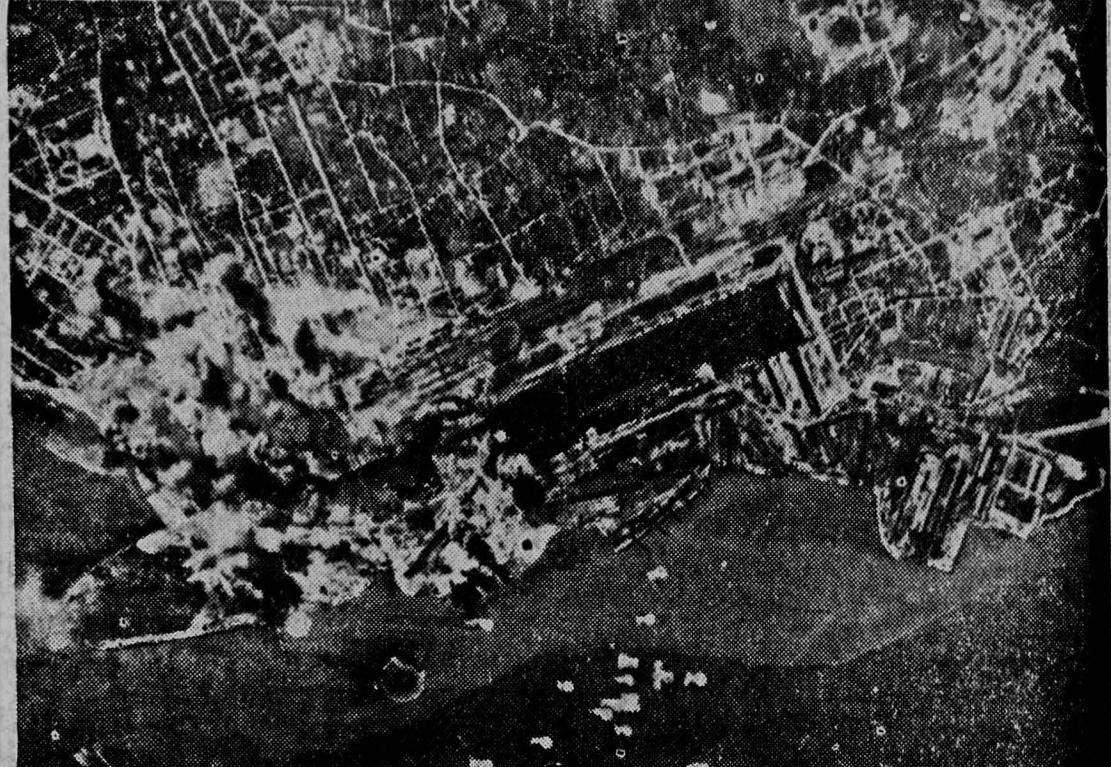
SUPERIOR COURT in Los Angeles is hearing the divorce suit filed by Film Actress Jean Parker, above, against her husband, H. Dawson Sanders, a radio announcer. She charged "grievous mental suffering." (International)

APPEARANCES CERTAINLY DECEIVE!



TWENTY-INCH GOLDEN LOCKS certainly can change a fellow's appearance. The child looking in the mirror, top, looks like a pretty little girl, but it really is a boy, Philip de Cicco, three, of Chicago. But then Philip visited the barber and came out looking like a boy again, lower photo, the long locks gone forever. (International)

PUTTING U-BOATS OUT OF BUSINESS AT ST. NAZAIRE



NEAR MISSES but also plenty of direct hits on the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire, France, are shown in this picture taken during a Flying Fortress raid on the submarine basin there. The smoke clusters in the lower part of the picture indicate how heavy was the concentration of bombs. (International)