

Ration Calendar

GASOLINE "A" stamps expire July 21; COFFEE stamp 21 expires July 21; 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, expires Sept. 30; TIRE inspection deadline for "A" book holders, Sept. 30; SUGAR stamps 15 and 16, home canning, expire Oct. 31; SHOES stamp 18 expires Oct. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 expires Jan. 4.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cooler

IOWA: Thundershowers in forenoon. Much cooler.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 247

PARATROOPERS JUST BEFORE JUMP



AMERICAN PARATROOPERS are pictured above in their transport planes as they flew toward Sicily, where the paratroopers and British glider troops landed and attacked several hours before other allied forces landed on the beaches. Lieut. Col. Charles W. Kouns stands in one of the big planes, top, halfway to Sicily, and tells his men, "Your destination is the Italian island of Sicily and you will be the first American troops to land." For most of the flight, the tough young Americans sat quietly in their seats, lower photo, and awaited the signal to jump. Army Signal Corps radiophotos.

F.R. Says Coal Mines Will Be Returned to Private Operation

Decision May Mean Showdown Between President, UMW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt served notice yesterday that the coal mines will be returned to their private owners, although John L. Lewis has stipulated that the existing strike truce will continue only as long as the government retains possession. Mr. Roosevelt's decision, heralding a possible showdown between him and the president of the United Mine Workers, was made known at his press-radio conference.

into these strikes is to start in Pittsburgh today.

More Coal — Meanwhile, an increased supply of coal for steel appeared assured yesterday as Secretary of Interior Ickes, who is solid fuels coordinator, ordered 135,000 tons diverted to steel plants and four more mines owned by steel companies resumed operations.

Both actions were on the eve of a special grand jury investigation at Pittsburgh into strikes which last week kept idle about 18,000 miners whose production normally fires steel furnaces.

U.S. May Propose Food Cooperation

Administration Mulls Suggestion to Mobilize Agricultural Resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may propose to other united nations creation of a joint body to mobilize the agricultural resources of all to swell the amount of food available for increasing war and relief needs, and also develop production strategically so that a minimum of transportation will be required.

The idea, advanced by a food study group, is under the consideration of the administration. It is based on the premise that the united nations are not now holding their own in food production, and that the United States cannot alone make up the prospective deficit even though it hopes for a record harvest next year.

The United States' 1944 food planting goal was set by Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday at 380,000,000 acres, an increase of 16,000,000 over that for 1943. He also asked that meat, dairy and egg production be maintained at high levels.

"Every crop acre and every farming facility in the nation should be mobilized for its most productive use," Jones said.

The suggested united nations war food body would be separate from an international agency proposed by the recent Hot Springs, Va., food conference to map plans for post-war expansion of production, distribution and consumption of food.

British Troops Threaten Catania; Augusta Taken

Martinique Enters Allied Camp

French National Committee of Liberation Takes Over Former Vichy-Controlled State

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Martinique, long suspect as a weak link in the American defense arc of the Caribbean because of Vichy French domination, joined the anti-axis lineup yesterday with announcement that the French National Committee of Liberation had taken control.

The state department announced that Henri Hoppenot of the French military mission in Washington has been appointed by the committee, headed jointly by Generals Henri Giraud and Charles DeGaulle, to succeed Admiral Georges Robert as French high commissioner for the Antilles.

He was expected to arrive in the island capital of Fort de France today, Bastille day, and make the French national holiday the occasion of his assumption of authority.

Admiral Robert, who radioed an offer to negotiate a change of authority two weeks ago, had expressed a desire to relinquish his authority, the state department announced.

Navy Reports 3 Kiska Raids

Knox Refuses Comment On Reports of Bombing Of Paramushiro Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three new air attacks on the Japanese base at Kiska island were reported yesterday by the navy, and Secretary Knox left without confirmation a report that American planes ranging far west of that Aleutian outpost had struck at the enemy stronghold on Paramushiro island.

The newest raids on Kiska, Japan's only remaining position in the Aleutians, were reported in a communique which said that the specific objectives were the enemy's installations at North Head and the main camp areas.

The raids were made by army Liberators heavy bombers, and Mitchell and Ventura medium bombers.

The question of an operation against Paramushiro came up at Knox's press conference prior to issuance of the communique. A reporter said "We understand that American planes had attacked the big base and asked Knox whether he had heard anything of such an action. The secretary replied, "Nothing that I can say."

Nothing that I can say." He added in response to further questions that he could neither deny or affirm the newsmen's report.

Rationing of Clothes Unnecessary - Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A production and sales policy program designed to make rationing of clothing "unnecessary for the duration of the war" was announced yesterday by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board.

"We need not have clothes rationing in the United States," Nelson said in a statement accompanying his six-point plan. "There is an adequate supply of textiles and textile products to meet all military and essential civilian needs. The major problem is to see that the proper distribution and use is made."

A salient feature of the broad program will be an attempt by WPB to accelerate output of mass-produced, low-priced clothing, reversing a trend in the industry which officials said has brought about a pronounced increase in emphasis on expensive fabrics.

Thunderstorms Drench Parched Iowa Citizens

Iowa Citizens, like other dwellers in the state which is a stopping-off point for California, persist in the notion that they live in the temperate zone. In winter, they freeze as never did an Eskimo; in summer, they sizzle.

For days, residents of Iowa's first capital city have sizzled while reports came in from nearby towns of rain and refreshing breezes. Last night, a cool wind sprang up. It was followed by an even more refreshing rain. "See!" say Iowans still, "we live in the temperate zone."

Russians Kill 1,100 Nazis Near Belgorod

Nazis Fail to Try Large-Scale Attacks In Orel-Kursk Sector

LONDON, Wednesday (AP) — The badly-mauled German army, now stopped cold on the northern sector of the central front, did not even attempt a large-scale attack Tuesday in the Orel-Kursk sector, Moscow declared early today, and it lost 96 tanks and 1,100 men in a futile plunge in the Belgorod area to the south.

Moscow's midnight bulletin indicated that the German offensive had begun to sap Nazi resources on its ninth day. Even Berlin said its drive had slowed, attributing its difficulties to "the weather."

Moscow's explanation of Germany's failure to crack the Red army lines was the Nazi loss of 2,772 tanks, 1,187 planes and tens of thousands of casualties in the fighting to date.

On the raging Belgorod front the Russians said they even had recovered some lost ground in whittling down a German wedge that had been driven into Red army lines.

Although the Germans were said to be trying to "achieve success at any cost in the narrow salient, the bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor did not concede a single German gain. The enemy seized one village during the day, it said, but a Russian counter-attack restored the position.

"The enemy sustained heavy losses in manpower and equipment," it added. Aside from the 96 tanks destroyed, the enemy was said to have lost 250 trucks and large numbers of troops.

The Germans attacked one village defended by a crack Red guard unit twenty times during the day, but the communique said: "The guardsmen destroyed 11 tanks, killed 300 of the enemy, and did not yield a step."

Street fighting in another village which the Germans captured and then lost to a Red counter-attack was said to have cost the enemy 400 dead, six guns, seven radio sets, 150,000 cartridges and other war material.

Yank Jungle Troops Continue Advance On Munda Airdrome

MacArthur Confirms Reports of Victory In Kula Gulf Fight

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday (AP) — Against stiffening Japanese opposition, American jungle fighters have advanced on the Munda air base, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The communique also confirmed fragmentary reports of yesterday that the United States navy was victorious in the second battle of the Kula gulf Monday night and Tuesday morning. Yesterday's communique had reported a Japanese cruiser and three destroyers sunk.

The latest in the daily series of aerial poundings of Munda unloaded 32 more tons of bombs on the New Georgia island objective. Advances on the ground fighting above Munda at Enogai inlet gave the number of Japanese killed there at 150. Heavy artillery was captured.

Below Munda and New Georgia off Vangunu island, which is in American hands, the destruction of three barges loaded with 150 Japanese was reported.

At the other end of the wide-spread Pacific offensive arc, Mitchell medium bombers dropped 50 tons of bombs on Salamaua, New Guinea.

The Bena Bena sector of New Guinea, which consists of native villages and emergency landing fields 90 miles northwest of the Salamaua jungle war front, was raided by 17 Japanese bombers, escorted by 15 fighters. The communique said there was no damage.

Roy Roberts to Head OWI Advisory Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, was elected chairman yesterday of the new advisory committee set up by the domestic branch of the office of war information.

The group stated its conviction that "OWI does have a real function in the prosecution of the war."

Patton's Yank Armored Units Join With English at Ragusa

More Than 6,000 Prisoners Have Been Taken Since Invasion of Sicily Began—Important Towns Captured

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, (AP)—British troops landed within sight of Mt. Etna near Catania yesterday to threaten that port city half-way up the eastern Sicilian coast toward Messina, while 30 miles to the south Augusta fell to the swift allied invasion armies despite stiffening axis resistance.

To the southwest American armored units under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., swept inland 20 miles to meet British and Canadian armies at Ragusa, and form a solid junction throughout southeastern Sicily along primary and secondary roads. The British and Canadians toppled Florida and Palazzolo in their rapid push inland from captured Syracuse to contact the Americans.

More than 6,000 prisoners have been taken, including four lieutenant colonels who walked into allied lines to surrender. Gen. Achilles Davet, commander of the 206th Italian coastal division, also was captured—the first ranking enemy officer bagged since the invasion began last Saturday.

This would indicate sagging Italian morale, but late aerial reconnaissance reported an important flow of axis reinforcements, presumably Germans among them, from the interior. They were rushing for the American positions.

Condensed— News In Brief—

Ferry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The river boat Service caught fire in San Francisco bay yesterday and burned to the water line after the crew had been taken off by a ferry boat from Richmond, the coast guard reported.

The craft, which normally carries a crew of about six men, was going between Angel island and Richmond when it burst into flames.

Two coast guard fire boats and a San Francisco fire boat answered the alarm.

James

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio said yesterday it has asked a Beaumont, Tex., draft board to defer band leader Harry James until he completes his current picture.

The studio said the trumpet player already has recorded music for the picture and considerable money would be lost unless he could take part in the filming.

The draft board announced it would consider the case. James' classification was changed from 3A to 1A after a Mexican divorce by his wife, the former Louise Tobin. He married film actress Betty Grable in Las Vegas, July 5.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Reuters correspondent in Stockholm quoted a German underground station today as reporting that Nazi Field Marshal Rommel was shot down by allied fighter pilots on his way to Sicily Tuesday.

ations on the allied left flank. Patton's troops already had knocked out one serious enemy counter-attack, but not before the enemy penetrated clear to the beaches.

The capture of Modica, ten miles northwest of Ispica in the southwest Sicily, was reported by Ross Munro, correspondent with Canadian forces.

"Town after town is surrendering," Munro cabled, "the lack of determined resistance is surprising even to the divisional staff. . . . The infantry is advancing with incredible speed and it is practically impossible to keep in touch with their moves." Munro said a clash with the Germans was expected and that "stern fighting" was likely.

Modica was the 15th important town captured by the allies.

The new British landing near Catania was a significant development. Seizure of that port city at the southern foot of volcanic Mt. Etna would put the allies 55 miles from Messina, the northeastern ferry terminus only two miles from the Italian mainland, Messina itself, and Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the mainland still were smoldering from heavy allied air attacks delivered Monday by U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

Capture of the once flourishing ancient Greek city also would give the allied navies a third port through which to pour men and supplies into the drive toward Messina. Syracuse was the first harbor to fall. Then Augusta's capture was announced yesterday. An official bulletin said Syracuse's dock installations apparently were undamaged.

(The London radio in a broadcast recorded by NBC quoted Italian sources as "admitting that allied ships are now in the roadsteads at Catania.")

(The Berlin radio said "a much more dangerous phase for the attackers" had begun in Sicily where "German and Italian measures for the annihilation of the landed enemy units are now in full swing." Rome radio's propaganda took the same line — that axis troops entrenched in prepared positions back from the coast would have an advantage in approaching battles.)

Three thousand allied ships of all kinds—more than three times the 850 used in the north African landings last fall — were shuttling back and forth between Tunisia and Sicily to (See INVASION, page 7)

MACARTHUR DIRECTS ALLIED OFFENSIVE IN PACIFIC



ALLIED OFFENSIVE in the south Pacific is directed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has sent his forces against the Japs in the Solomons and New Guinea as the first step on the road to Tokyo. General MacArthur is pictured, right above, in conference with Lieut. Gen. E. F. Herring of Australia as they conferred somewhere in New Guinea as the offensive got underway. This photo was radioed from Melbourne, Australia, to the United States.

Mr. David Replies on 'Chaos'

Editor, The Daily Iowan
Dear Sir:
In your July 13th issue, you reprinted a letter I wrote you recently. In that letter I did not go into detail on my arguments, but since you seized upon them, I shall now clarify my point.

First of all, don't let us quibble about definitions. You list certain conditions on the home front which you say are chaotic, while I say they are not. The important thing is that we agree that these conditions are bad.

But in the many criticisms of these conditions which I have read or heard, I have noticed the following tendencies to which I object:

First—the tendency to criticize strikes and government "bungling" while saying almost nothing about the "bungling" of big business, of newspapers, or of congress. In your list of "chaotic" conditions, for instance, I do not see any mention of Anaconda Copper's intentional manufacture of faulty wire, endangering the lives of our soldiers for whose use it was intended.

Secondly, there is a tendency to blame every bad condition in this country on Mr. Roosevelt. Take the zoot suit riots, which you mention. The administration has done its best to keep alive such agencies as the national resources planning board, the N. Y. A. and others which eventually may overcome the riots.

You say, for example, that "the basic trouble is that he (the president) can't be tough with those around him. Instead of firing someone, he merely adds another to the payroll..." Now it happens that the president fired Chester Davis and appointed Marvin Jones food czar. He did exactly what you wanted him to do.

The third tendency I noticed is that of trying to tell us that the home front is cracking because there is complete confusion in Washington. We are told that Washington is a madhouse where New Deal bureaucrats are ruining the country with their crackpot ideas.

I for one am inclined to put more faith in Justice Rutledge's words, when in his recent lecture he explained that although there is some confusion in Washington, which is unavoidable in any wartime capital, the job is being done.

statement that we'll all have enough to eat next year than in those newspaper articles that would have us believe that a famine is just around the corner.

In your comments, Mr. Zabel, you are asking me if I call strikes, race riots, etc., chaos or efficient government. My answer is that they are not chaos and not good government, they are bad situations which we ought to get rid of.

What we need is clear, precise, fair, and unprejudiced criticism of bad conditions at home, criticisms such as the Truman committee has given us. We can do without the Chicago Tribune type of obstructionist criticism which, I am afraid, has been slipping into your editorials lately.

Respectfully yours,
John David

A Brief Answer-

Dear Mr. David:
This reply will be short, simply because I think we are more in agreement than disagreement.

The trouble is, you see, that we have nothing to compare the present administration's job with, and thereby substantiate our arguments. All we have is reports from a hundred different sources, some pro, some con.

There has never in the history of our country been another situation quite like the one we are now in. Therefore, it is almost impossible to say whether or not Mr. Roosevelt is handling things in the best, the most efficient manner possible under these conditions.

If you have seen the "Chicago Tribune type of obstructionist criticism" slipping into my work lately it is probably because I have tended to overlook the magnificent production record of the nation in pointing out governmental defects.

All in all, we are moving toward our goal: complete victory. If we could put the efficiency of the administration on a comparative basis, then we would know whether we could realize this victory more cheaply, more quickly, and with less of what I call home front "chaos."

If Mr. Roosevelt is doing the best job possible, more power to him. My criticism has always been based on the fact that I thought he could do better!

Jim Zabel

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman American Economic Foundation

Should the Federal Government Subsidize Education?
As debated by Dr. William G. Carr, Associate Secretary The National Education Association of the United States

DR. CARR OPENS: The federal government should appropriate money to the states for schools because: First: the national government has a life-and-death interest in education. An educated citizen is the only basis upon which popular government can operate efficiently.

DR. SAXON CHALLENGES: The supreme court has not declared education to be interstate commerce. The federal constitution gives no jurisdiction to the federal government in this field.

DR. CARR REPLIES: Professor Saxon says that in "certain backward southern states" the percentage of total state expenditures for education is smaller than elsewhere.

DR. SAXON OPENS: Federal subsidies of education, except as a war emergency, would be disastrous to our constitutional form of government; would ultimately mean destruction of our democracy.

Interpreting The War News

Invasion's Third Day Showed Important Advances by Allies

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

A startling suggestion of axis confusion in Sicily—not to say of impending military collapse—marked yesterday's news from the fast-paced Anglo-American invasion of that island threshold of continental Italy.

Overnight both American and British forces firmly consolidated their expanding grip on the southeastern corner of the island. American and Canadian troops made a junction at Ragusa to complete an allied line from west of Licata in the south to north of the British-captured port of Augusta in the east.

The mass of axis mobile defense forces, German and Italian, had been reported in the Catania plains cutting through the center of the big island from the town of that name on the east coast to the vicinity of Porto Empedocle on the south coast, just west of the American left flank beachhead at Licata.

Major highway run north from Catania close to the coast, paralleled by two or three narrow, one-way roads inshore. But not more than eight miles from the shore line the tremendous basing of Mount Etna rises to towering heights, flanking a 20 mile span of the road allied troops would have to travel up the coast.

That stretch of the Sicilian east coast is the most densely populated section of the island. It is speckled with towns and villages, all buildings being stone and cut lava construction. Each is a potential defense point or machine-gun nest.

It appears probable, therefore (See INTERPRETING, page 7)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan.

Vol. XXI, No. 1595 Wednesday, July 14, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 heater.

Thursday, July 15
Peace officers short course.
8 p. m. University play: "All's Well That Ends Well," University heater.

Friday, July 16
Peace officers short course.
8 p. m. University play: "All's Well That Ends Well," University heater.

Saturday, July 17
9 a. m. Roundtable with Archduke Otto of Austria, south room of Old Capitol.

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
8:30 p. m. University lecture by Dr. Walter H. Judd, Iowa Union campus.

Saturday, July 24
9 a. m. Panel forum led by Dr. Walter H. Judd, house chamber, Old Capitol.

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
Wednesday, July 14—12 to 1:15 and 4 to 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, July 15—12 to 1:15 and 4:15 to 7.

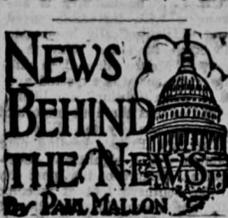
GRADUATE THESE DUE
All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the July Convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p. m., July 16.

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.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office4192
Society Editor4193
Business Office4191

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1943

Paul Mallon on Christianity--



people have lost their faith in Christianity, as well as democracy, during the harrassing, unsatisfactory decade through which we have just come.

But Christianity is an ideal. No one ever lived it since Christ, at least no one I ever knew. Its well-known principles of personal justice, honesty, kindness, etc., have, however, been our commonly accepted ideal for nearly 2,000 years.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

All the Wardrobe Back Near the Sound Stage Boasts Is Dirty Shirts and Coveralls

HOLLYWOOD — The wardrobe that by telling us that she had rack near the sound stage door tells why, very shortly, thirteen movie gals will be doling up in their finest for a gala return to femininity.

The frequent tension which was apparent on the set of "The Women" when a larger flock of glamour-girls was mixed together for an all-feminine picture, seems missing here. Between scenes, the girls often sit around, some with their knitting, and start an informal song-fest.

The set is a dug-out in the jungle, just after the Japanese attack. The floors are earthen, there is a crude wooden table, and several two-decker benches. This is the day that Margaret Sullivan's face is clean (she explains

W S U I

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL—
This morning at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Iver A. Opstad of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church, will speak on "The Christian Home in Wartime."

THE FRESHMAN TAKES THE PLATFORM—
The freshman will take the platform this afternoon at 3:35 on a poetry reading program under the direction of Prof. F. H. Knower of the speech department.

CONCERT—
The University summer session band concert, under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter, will be broadcast from Iowa Union this evening at 8 o'clock. Featured on this evening's program will be Helen Breidenthal of St. Joseph, Mo., piano soloist, playing the modern composition, "Repertoire" (Bennett).

PEACE OFFICERS—
Representatives from four classes of the peace officers' short course being given here this week will be interviewed by G. B. Swisher, publicity director of the state department of public safety, at 5:30 this afternoon. The men are from classes on criminal investigation, basic police problems, chemical munitions and fingerprinting.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:50—Keep 'Em Eating
8:55—Service Reports
9—Milton
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—The Week in the Bookshop
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Parodies
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Shakespeare's Tragedies
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Religious News Reporter
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—Late 19th Century Music
3—Uncle Sam
3:15—Treasury Star Parade
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform
4—The Week in the Government
4:15—News Summary
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Peace Officers' Short Course
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—United States in the 20th Century
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Music in America
8—Concert

The Network Highlights
NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
6:30—Carrabeen Nights
6:45—News, Kattenborn
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
7:30—Tommy Dorsey
8—A Date with Judy
8:30—Mr. Dietrich Attorney

John Selby Reviews New Books--

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

By JOHN SELBY

"The Navy Reader," edited by Lieut. William Harrison Fetridge, USNR (Bobbs-Merrill; \$3.75). Lieut. William Harrison Fetridge's "The Navy Reader" is the most useful anthology I have seen this year; indeed, it is one of the few so far published in 1943 that has much purpose beyond picking the brains of various writers in view of a possible financial return to editor and publisher.

"Lady in Waiting," by Rory Gallagher (Stephen Day; \$2.50). Apparently the first baby is an experience from which no parent ever recovers. Each thinks of it as a unique experience, even as he talks over the impending event with the neighbors who undoubtedly are going through the same experience exactly.

I doubt whether anybody yet broke the news to papa from a sitting posture in a parking lot, but Ruthe did. Most gals take the gals the doctor proffers, but Ruthe didn't. Mama is presumably the second to know the news, but Ruthe's mama was not. The business of the morning horrors, the strange yearnings and so forth usually run a pretty definite course—but Ruthe's did not. Prospective mothers, as a rule, pick insipid places for their fainting spells, but "Jake's" mother chose a Philadelphia dinner table manned by various butlers and such. So to the last, and exciting day.

I don't think old ladies in tippets will approve, but a lot of people will think "Lady in Waiting" a wow.

PRICE HIGH, PAYMENT BITTER, BUT YANKS LEARNED LESSONS

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the belief that the soldier's own view of what he has learned in one year of war is of interest to the folk on the home front, the Central Press Association and this newspaper present the first of a series of three installments of "Twelve Months Under Fire," a story that appeared in "Yank," the Army weekly, and is reprinted by special permission.

WHEN YANK'S first issue was circulated, June 18, 1942, America was doing its fighting exclusively on the sea and in the sky. But in the year that has passed since Yank came into existence, Guadalcanal has been captured, New Guinea cleaned out, Australia freed from the threat of invasion, Africa freed from Axis domination, Pearl Harbor rebuilt and the submarine menace lessened in the Atlantic, and now a drive is under way to push the Japs out of the Aleutians. Soon will come the invasion of Europe.

During that year of war, American soldiers have had a good look at themselves as fighting men. They have had a chance to put the theories they learned during basic training into practice under fire. They have been able to test their weapons against the enemy. On these pages, Yank has rounded up reports of its correspondents on every front the general reactions and conclusions of U. S. soldiers concerning their Army's progress in the last 12 months. These pages hold the mirror up to ourselves.

A lot of lessons have been learned and new techniques and equipment developed that we still can't talk about. But here, in brief, is what can be told at this time.

Fighting the Japs

Our war against Japan was fought chiefly during the last year in the jungles of the Solomon Islands and New Guinea. To our men, jungle warfare was new and strange. They soon discovered that throwing a hand grenade in a dense forest was a hell of a lot different from grenade practice on a parade ground. The men also had to learn the technique of working on their own in small scattered patrols because the natural inclination to bunch up in twos or threes was a fatal error. Each soldier had to do his own thinking, and he had to have enough patience to lie motionless for hours.

Many a soldier in Guadalcanal and New Guinea gladly would have paid \$100 for a pair of silent rubber-soled sneakers like those the Japs wore. They even taped their dog tags to prevent them from jingling on patrol missions.

Lessons we learned about jungle fighting:

Our weapons have been away



SELF PROTECTION—Basic lesson learned in the Pacific is the value of a well-concealed foxhole for protection against snipers, planes.



TOPS—That's how the American soldiers fighting the Japs rate the Tommy gun when it comes to individual shooting in the jungle.

ahead of the opposition in combat except that we had nothing to equal the Jap "knee" mortar, a handy 50-mm. portable one or two-man piece with which the enemy did a lot of damage. Our men like the Tommy gun best for individual shooting and respect the M1.

The men discovered at Guadalcanal that jungle warfare gave them little opportunity to use the rifle sling. Fast fire in volume was obscured, and volume battle fire was most useful. Deluges of rain ruled out compliance with the "soap and water for three days" cleaning rule. Men cleaned bore and chamber of their guns with socks, shirts, undershirts, even tore legs from trousers to get rags.

Cover and concealment. Through experience our men learned not to neglect the basics of camouflage. They wore green clothes, blacked faces for night work, in the absence of chemicals allowed their beards to grow and learned by hard work to walk quietly, although Jap prisoners said they did not learn that lesson well enough. They learned that foxholes and slit trenches must be dug well

and concealed equally well. They also learned to keep off the trails even when jungle brush was matted, since Jap MG fire covering trails did not traverse.

Infiltration and Diversion. The enemy worked behind defensive positions to create confusion and to draw fire by simple but effective shouting, rock-throwing or feinting away from the main attack. Jap sniper fire proved disconcerting until it was evaluated for what it was—a not-too-effective nuisance.

On the offensive, artillery played the major part in softening up defensive positions, but the Jap usually doesn't quit until an infantryman nabs him.

Officers learned not to wear identifying insignia and not to allow their men to call to them by rank or to look at them for orders. The Jap will pass up 20 enlisted men to get an officer. In such a situation, officers had to prove themselves real leaders, and those who were not found themselves in the rear.

Also, our reports from "Canal say, 'you learn, after watching a couple of successful operations, to trust and welcome support from



CONCEALMENT—One lesson taught by the Nips was the proper use of camouflage clothing in the jungle.

artillery and air and coastwise naval shelling. This is particularly true of artillery, which worked in close co-operation with infantry. You have to have plenty of faith in the accuracy of somebody else when he's shooting at an enemy 100 yards away—the same faith William Tell's little boy had."

Artillery in New Guinea

In New Guinea, on the other hand, artillery played a very small part in the Buna and Sanananda campaigns. It was almost impossible to move heavy field pieces in that swampy terrain. The supply problem was terrific and malaria a constant menace. Over the Owen Stanley mountains the men fought the whole way in stealth and concealment, with little water and much dehydrated food. It was a long, tough haul.

Target designation gave way in New Guinea to concentrated fire power in the general direction of an enemy who did not show himself. Every morning trees were sprayed top to bottom to catch snipers and, in the absence of heavy artillery, 81-mm. mortars disrupted enemy supply lines, particularly parachuted supplies.

On the march, such pack essentials as shelter halves, raincoats and mess kits became nonessentials and, along with gas masks, were left in the rear to be brought up by reinforcements. Stripped down to necessities, infantry equipment contained a canteen, sun helmet, fatigue cap, gun, ammunition bandoleers and a little food. Even blankets were torn in half to lighten the load.

Use of five and eight-man squads was sometimes moderated owing to density of the jungle, which prevented deployment in force. So the soldier in New Guinea, as at Guadalcanal, had to learn how to do his own thinking and his map and compass reading instead of depending upon an officer or noncom.

Cheating gum, pin-up pictures, comic magazines and crunchy candy bars became memories to the men of New Guinea, and while there were sometimes cigarettes, it was hard to find a light. The fighting men had great respect for the QM jeep drivers, the medics and the Fuzzy Wuzzies natives. They also had great respect for the rules for preventing malaria, and the guy who didn't follow those rules was a chump and a very sick one, at that.

TOMORROW—What Yanks have learned in combat with Nazis.



IN THE PINK
As cool as a frosty strawberry sherbet, this New York creation — an evening dress of pink net — has little puff sleeves, which may be dropped for off-the-shoulder wear, a fitted moire midriff, and butterfly bows all over the skirt.

CATSUP COMES TO DINNER



RATIONED CATSUP is a luxury these days. The once familiar catsup bottle put on the table for all meals is now reserved for special occasions. But that delightful flavoring need not come only once in a blue moon if you use it in your meat dishes instead of serving it with the meal. In making the savory **Meat Loaf** pictured above, catsup was mixed in with the rest of the ingredients, giving a delightful tomato flavor to the whole loaf.

Only 3/4 cup of catsup is needed in making this meat dish. To add to the attractiveness of the serving, place small onions and baby carrots around the meat loaf before putting it on the table. These vegetables may be cooked right with the meat and should be placed in the pan during the last 45 minutes of baking.

Meat Loaf (Serves 8)
2 lbs. ground meat
2 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup minced onion
2 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 egg slightly beaten
3/4 cup tomato catsup

Combine ingredients in order given and mix well. Shape into a loaf, make crisscross creases on the top with the back of a knife. Place loaf in a well greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about one hour and 10 minutes.

Meat loaf is always a sure-fire hit, with your budget and ration book as well as your family. It's surprising how many different varieties of meat will adjust themselves to a loaf.

Meat Ring Frankfurt (Serves 6)
1 lb. chopped beef chuck
1/2 lb. pork shoulder
3 tbs. horseradish
2 tbs. catsup
1 tbs. minced onion
1 tbs. minced parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 egg or 2 yolks
1/2 cup toast crumbs
1/4 cup milk
1 tbs. melted fat

Blend ingredients. Pour into greased ring mold. Bake an hour in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Surround with creamed green beans, tomato sauce, savory egg sauce or hashed browned potatoes for a colorful main dish.

Liver Loaf (Serves 8)
2 lbs. liver
1 cup soft bread cubes
2 tbs. chopped onion
2 tbs. chopped celery
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 tbs. catsup
3 tbs. milk
2 beaten eggs
6 bacon strips

Cover liver with water and simmer 7 minutes. Drain, chop liver and add bread cubes, onion, celery, parsley, salt, pepper, catsup, milk and eggs. Pour into greased loaf pan with bacon strips on the bottom.

Bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven. Cover with creamed peas before serving.

Ham Loaf (Serves 6)
1 lb. chopped smoked ham.

Two Local Women Reveal Engagements

Announcement has been made of the engagements and approaching marriages of two Iowa City women.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Bureau, 624 S. Capitol street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marsha, to George Patton Richards, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Lauretta Richards, 437 S. Governor street.

The bride-elect attended St. Patrick's high school here and machinists' school in Clinton. A graduate of Rock Island, Ill., high school, Mr. Richards attended Toledo university in Toledo, Ohio. He is now taking submarine training in Connecticut.

The engagement of Una Marie Roseland to Aviation Cadet Robert S. Leighton is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sook, 815 N. Johnson street. Cadet Leighton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue. The ceremony will take place the first part of August. Miss Roseland was graduated from Iowa City high school and the Iowa City Commercial college. She is at present employed in the army meteorology school here. Cadet Leighton, a graduate of Iowa City high school, attended the University of Iowa. He is now stationed with the army air corps at Michigan State college in East Lansing, Mich.

Double Duty



BERNICE FISHER take seriously the request that housewives aid the War effort by returning all empty milk, carbonated beverage and beer bottles. These deposit bottles can be sterilized and used again, freeing the glass industry for war work.

Rosemary Balk returned recently to her home in Waucoma after a week's visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Greteman, 468 Grand avenue.

Visiting for two weeks in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, 1171 Porter avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Johnson, 203 Halley street, are Mrs. Sarah Douglas and grandson, Larry Douglas, of Algona.

Alvin Ryan, formerly of the English department at the university here, has accepted a position on the faculty at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. For the past year he has been employed by the General Electric company in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette will return to their home in Logan today after a week's visit in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne A. Gunnette, 512 N. Gilbert street.

Katherine Becker of Elkader arrived yesterday to spend a week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Chan F. Coulter, 1921 Morningside drive. Miss Becker is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Hall, 512 E. Bloomington street, Monday was Mrs. Fern Crosby of Des Moines.

Iowa City Clubs

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID
A silver tea will entertain members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid this afternoon in the church parlors beginning at 2:30. Friends of the group are invited to attend. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. George Hildenbrandt, Mrs. Katherine Ruppert and Mrs. Marie Sievers.

WOMEN GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION
Meeting at the Iowa City Country club at 9 a. m. on Friday will be members of the Women Golfers' association. A luncheon will be held in the clubhouse at 12 M. Reservations should be made before tomorrow night at the clubhouse.

Among Iowa City People

Gas Stove Supply Diminishing Fast

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

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

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

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
211 East Washington Street
Iowa City, Iowa



MENACE OF SWAMPS—Swampland in New Guinea, with its accompanying threat of malaria, made the going plenty tough for the Yanks who have fought there alongside their comrades, the Aussies.

New Simplified Styles Will Improve American Women

Simplicity, Originality, Most Vital Needs, Says Designer of Movie Dress

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—New, characterize our clothes, to give designers to help in putting over government style regulations to us the lift we need. This color, conserve clothing fabrics will improve the appearance of the average woman, says Hollywood designer Edith Head, who patterns the screen garments of Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Loretta Young, Veronica Lake, Betty Field, Claudette Colbert and many others.

"A universally becoming simplicity is bound to follow in women's fashions, with the rationing of materials," say Miss Head. "The average figure can't carry the elaborations and intricate drapings that were the mode for a time. These things are made for the stars with perfect figures, not for the average woman."

"Uniforms are universally becoming to men and women because they stress simplicity. Often wonder if six different styles of regimental garments wouldn't improve a lot of the horror we see around us on the home front."

"Many women will be doing home dressmaking for the first time. I would certainly urge them to do things simply, and not to be afraid to use their leftover pieces of material to make hats, purses, gloves or other accessories. We used to think that this gave a costume a home made appearance, but those days are gone. This year, it will be high style to make complete ensembles of the same fabrics."

"Color and originality, must



SECRET PICTURE. Margo secretly makes a picture of her fiancé's home to send to him in China where he is with the Nip Army, in this scene for RKO Radio's "Behind the Rising Sun," based on the James R. Young best seller of the same title. She plays a sympathetic role in this starkly realistic production, which is expected to parallel "Hitler's Children" for impact.

Mount McKinley in Alaska is the highest mountain in North America.

U. S. navy net tenders are named for trees and also for Indian chiefs.

Women to Entertain At Luncheon Today

Mrs. George Glockler and Mrs. Chan F. Coulter will entertain at a luncheon this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Glockler home at 621 Holt avenue.

Guests at the luncheon include Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs. P. R. V. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carlson and daughter, Mary Jane, and Katherine Becker, all of Elkader.

A human being at rest needs about 1,680 calories daily to maintain life.

The sego lily is the state flower of Utah.

Today Eight Organizations Plan to Meet

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

St. Mary's group—Parish hall, 1:15 p. m.

Baptist Women's association—groups 1 and 2—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Congregational Ladies Aid—Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whiting, 810 Whiting avenue, 6:30 p. m.

Federated Business and Professional Women's club—City park, 6:15 p. m.

Iola Council No. 54—Degree of Poochontas—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Lions club—Reich's pine room, 8 p. m.

Moose lodge No. 1096—Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Service Men To Get Credit

Ranking to Be Fixed Through Tests, Says Prof. E. E. Lindquist

The army officials are making it possible for service men to return to school and receive credit which is due them after the war, stated Prof. E. E. Lindquist of the college of education, who concluded the conference on educational programs of the federal war agencies yesterday afternoon.

"When the men come back from the war, it'll be hard to determine and evaluate the classification each should have, but the opportunities are open to all," he stated.

In the last war the service men received credit for the hours service they spent while in the armed forces, but since they were classified incorrectly, many of them could not keep up with the work.

Officials have held meetings and have decided that no credit will be given for the length of time spent in the service, but tests will be given to the men to determine their status in order for them to continue school in their correct classification, he said.

While these men are in the service it is possible for them to secure any type of advanced elementary school work, high school or even college work to continue their education. Education plans are being made to organize these services so that men will have an added advantage when they are ready to return to school.

The army will give the tests to the men and return the records to the various schools. After these schools receive the records of the tests, they can decide which class the student is qualified to enter.

"The North Central association and all colleges are cooperating, for they are in favor of this plan and are willing to play ball with the United States' armed forces," Professor Lindquist said.

When students return to college, eight semester hours will be given them for patriotic reasons and many high school students who have not graduated will receive diplomas or will be credited with the equivalent.

He stated that after the war there would probably have to be more adult schools, for many men might be too old for their classification.

It was impossible for these experts to say everything in an open manner, for they are persons who have been trying to form a skeleton in Washington, D. C., for the most successful method of education for the people, according to Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education.

Summer Band Wil Feature Pianist Tonight

The concert of the University summer session band in Iowa Union tonight will feature Helen Breidenthal, pianist. A piano soloist playing with a band is comparatively unusual, but the program of the concert itself is even more so.

Although many Iowa Citizens are well acquainted with Prof. C. B. Righter's excellent concert bands, the scope of tonight's concert, which is demanding, will undoubtedly bring forth some of the best band music to be heard here in some time. This is augmented by the fact that Professor Righter believes that the band itself is one of the finest summer bands that he has ever handled.

The soloist, Mrs. Breidenthal, is currently working in the art department here at the university. Her home is in St. Joseph, Mo., where her husband teaches. Mrs. Breidenthal has spent two summers of study at the Julliard school of music in New York, where she worked under Guy Maier, the well known concert pianist.

This is Mrs. Breidenthal's first experience in working with a band, although she has played several concerts with symphony orchestras. In comparing work with the two types of groups she has found playing with a band much the same as playing with an orchestra.

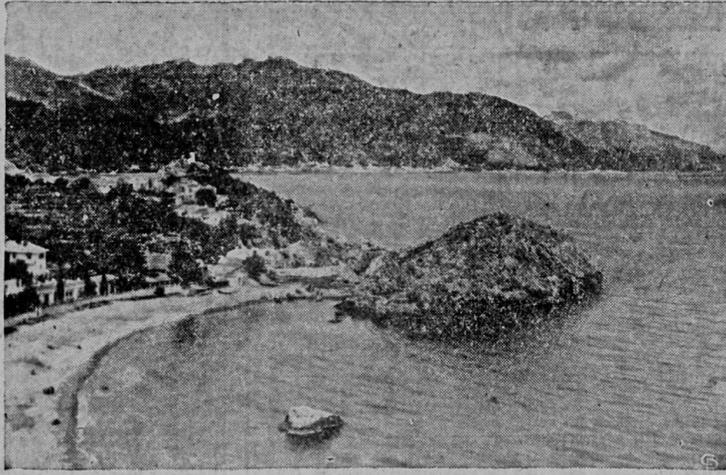
This evening's program is definitely a program of concert repertoire. There are no marches or customary band pieces. Most of the work was originally orchestra music and has been scored for band. The program is as follows:

"Choral Prelude — Ferrent Is My Longing," "Pugue in G Minor," (Bach); "Symphonic Episode," (Fourdrain); "Prelude and Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," (Wagner); "Second Suite for Band in F Major," (Holst); "The Marksmen" from "Bavarian Dance Suite" (Elgar); "Overture — The Bat," (Strauss); "Repartee," for band and piano, (Bennett); "Andalucia," from "Spanish Suite" (Lecuna); "Overture — A May Day," (Wood); "Homage March," (Grieg).

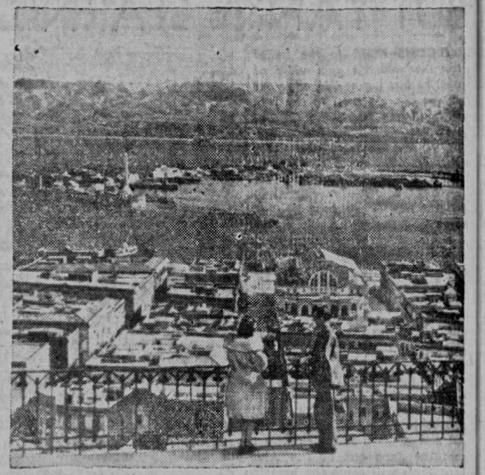
Free tickets are still available for tonight's concert, either at the Iowa Union desk or at Whetstone's.



ONLY SHORT DISTANCE from the Italian mainland is Messina, which, next to Palermo, is the most important commercial city of Sicily. To combat the invasion, axis troops were reported steaming across the Straits of Messina, here only two miles wide.



GIGANTIC AERIAL ATTACK by 100 Liberator bombers on Taormina, which preceded the allied landing on Sicily, completely demolished axis military headquarters there. This view of Taormina shows the Straits of Messina, across which lies the Italian mainland, about 20 miles away. The San Domenico hotel in Taormina, which housed the axis high command, and the post office building which served as headquarters for the island's telephone and telegraph facilities, were destroyed.



SICILY'S CAPITAL, PALERMO, is her largest city and chief seaport. Situated on the north side of the island, it is a modern city with a population of 400,000. A popular tourist resort before the war, it is built in the form of an amphitheater.

War Stamps Guard Against Inflation, Says Federal Expert

Dr. Homer Anderson Speaks at Conference In Panel Discussion

"Youngsters should not have the idea that buying war stamps and bonds 'keep them flying,' for when the American people buy bonds they are guarding against inflation," Dr. Homer W. Anderson, federal expert, said yesterday morning.

This was the last panel discussion in the conference on educational programs of federal war agencies in which the five federal representatives took part.

Dr. Anderson, who is now director of the education section of the war savings staff of the United States treasury department, spoke on the subject which was continued from Monday evening, "The Impact of the War on Elementary and Secondary School Programs."

Main Objective The main objective of this "school of war," as Dr. Anderson said the treasury calls it, is to show the American people as well as the American youth that this is a program of action. The background of this program for action is:

"Learn what we're fighting for and how to help; save through war savings stamps and bonds; strive for price control; conserve the nation's resources or keep a 'thrift' program, and share both knowledge and enthusiasm with family, community and friends."

This program is to be used by teachers who will use their own method of presentation to the students. It is for elementary schools as well as high schools, and some schools have already had war savings themes, he said.

He continued to say that youngsters should be taught that this is one way we can do something for ourselves and our country—buy war stamps and bonds. In this way schools have a definite function in the war savings program.

No Hullabaloo Dr. Anderson agreed with Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education, who stated that he felt that the war savings stamp program should be introduced to the children in a direct manner, not all mixed up or "in a hullabaloo." He stated that it should not be a forced integration, but should be presented in a manner so that school work will be separate from this drive.

Upon answering this question, Dr. Anderson said that it would be entirely up to the school to use the program in whatever method they deemed suitable, in order that it would be an organized program.

The experts answered questions from various persons in the audience before the close of the discussion which took place before the representatives met with people or groups of individuals who wished to confer with them.

Freshman Program To Be Aired Today

Seven freshmen will appear over WSUI this afternoon at 3:35 on a poetry reading program, The Freshman Takes the Platform. Those participating in the program will be Cary Margaret Jones, Iowa City; Paul Lloyd Harris, Clarendon; Abigail Florence Morrison, Onawa; Carol Raymond, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Charles Thomas Mosey, Reinbeck; Kenneth Blaise Smith, Moline, Ill., and Mary Lou Clark, Youngstown, Ohio.

Fleet tugs in the U. S. navy are usually given the names of Indian tribes.

Some cuttlefish species have eyes 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

Florence Healy Reads 'The Little Prince' On WSUI Bookshelf

A new book, "The Little Prince," by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, will be read on the WSUI bookshelf program starting tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Florence Healy, reader, says, "This is a children's book dedicated to and intended for adults also."

The author meets a little prince from a strange planet when his plane is brought down on the Sahara desert. They tell each other much about their respective planets.

Saint-Exupery is also the author of the noted books, "Night Flight," "Wind, Sand and Stars" and "Flight to Arras."

Nazi Offensive Fails to Break Moscow Calm

MOSCOW (AP) — This city is only about 180 miles from the nearest point to the Russian-held Kursk salient where Hitler is unleashing his ferocious summer offensive.

But it might as well be as far away as New York for all the excitement that is shown here.

The crowds still flock to see Alice Faye and Tyrone Power in "V Starom Shikagom" ("In Old Chicago" to you). The Soviet government bought the movie and skillfully dubbed in the whole dialogue in Russian voices matching those of the American performers. Only Miss Faye's songs are in English.

Lepeshanskaya still dances the unspeakably beautiful interpretation of "Swan Lake" at the Bolshoi Filial theater. And the American correspondent is still heroized in the play "Bezsmertny" at the Red army theater. In English, that means "Immortal." It is about a correspondent who goes to cover guerilla fighting behind the German lines and stays on to kill a few Huns himself.

The curtain line, as the correspondent picks up a tommygun: "Now America goes to war." The Moscow quiet is a reflection of calm confidence in the great Red army. Those strapping young kids now out there in Kursk saved Moscow when the enemy was rapping at its very gates back in '41.

This summer, it's not clear yet whether Hitler intends to take another crack at the Soviet capital. But if he does, the Red army will be there. The Moscovites know that. So they placidly go on working and reading and in spare hours keep the kitchen and garden in trim.

The strawberries are coming in now—and the cucumbers and radishes. It is good to eat strawberries and read stirring news of hundreds of enemy tanks and planes knocked out with only astonishingly minute gains to reward Mr. Hitler for his pains.

There was a time when the correspondents had little to do except play hearts and moan about the dearth of news. There was a time when we could go swimming as we did July 5.

That night I went to bed early to catch up after celebrating the Fourth of July. About 11:30 p. m. Teichjova, the AP secretary, called me.

"They just announced the Germans have opened the offensive," said she.

Since then, we've all been a little busy. It's good, though, to be in Mos-

First Meeting Held By P. T. A. Council; Discuss Delinquency

J. Edgar Frame put before the Iowa City parent-teachers council last night what may be the germ of a wholesome community project and a measure toward curbing juvenile delinquency.

Social Studies Need Wartime Renovation

Geography, history, and citizenship—the social studies—most urgently are in need of changes in elementary schools because of wartime conditions, believes Prof. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa college of education.

"We need to know more about the other American republics, not only to establish better trade relations but also to strengthen hemispheric defense," Professor Horn said.

More stress should be put upon the far east, for this part of the world is crucially important for us both in times of war and in times of peace.

"Our soldiers are in Asia, Australia and the Solomon islands. Half of the people of the world live in Asia, and many authorities believe that the rise of the people of Asia may be the most important thing happening in the world today," he declared.

He said that thorough knowledge of geography is basic to intelligent thought about our total war and will be basic in making the peace. One must know the political divisions, distribution of resources, sea lanes, and impact of the airplane upon communication, as well as the fundamental geographical principles.

"Children should study war maps, for they are and should be interested in where our men and our allies are fighting. Through those interests they will learn many facts of permanent value about world geography," Professor Horn said.

'Europe in Revolt,' to Be Topic Of Archduke of Austria Friday

"Europe in Revolt" will be discussed by Archduke Otto of Austria, who will participate in one of the summer lecture series on the Iowa Union campus, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

According to Otto, a revolt is brewing in Europe which may soon reach a boiling stage and wipe out the Germans. When he was asked to describe such a revolt he said, "You cannot describe an earthquake, and it is even more difficult to describe the eruption of a volcano."

The archduke, who has been condemned to death by the German military authorities, has been one of Hitler's outspoken foes since 1933.

Born in Austria-Hungary He was born on Nov. 20, 1912, in Reichenau province of lower Austria, Austria-Hungary. His father was Charles, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary. His mother was Empress Zita, born princess of Bourbon. Emperor Francis-

Joseph was his great grand uncle. His childhood years were spent at the imperial castles in Vienna and Budapest. After the revolution of 1919, he left with his family for Switzerland and later arrived at the island of Madeira, Portuguese Africa, where his father died.

Graduated at 21 Archduke Otto studied in Switzerland, Spain and France. He graduated from the University of Louvain, Belgium, with a Ph.D. degree in political science at the age of 21. Since that time he has traveled in most of the European and Asiatic countries.

The archduke has been living in the United States since the fall of France. He has visited every state and has delivered lectures in many cities throughout the country. These lectures are based on the growing revolt in central Europe as well as post-war economic problems.

Comdr. Rollin Perkins Gives Peace Officers Special Exam

Feature of the session on police problems which Prof. R. M. Perkins, director of the peace officers' short course, presented last night was a special examination designed to reveal to the sheriffs, county attorneys, chiefs of police, highway patrolmen and other persons concerned with law enforcement attending the course how much or how little they know about law.

In typical classroom fashion, Professor Perkins cautioned the participants not to "help their neighbors or to ask them to help you."

The examination included such questions as the exact definitions of malice aforethought, manslaughter, common law, conspiracy, corpus delicti, curtilage, a "fence," a writ of habeas corpus and burglary.

The question on burglary evoked a great deal of discussion, since, according to the Iowa Code, burglary is "the breaking and entering of a dwelling during the night with intent to commit any public offense, and not necessarily larceny, as is commonly supposed."

Another thought-provoking question dealt with felony, which is a crime punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary or men's reformatory. That is the definition to which Professor Perkins held, in spite of the comment of one peace officer present who offered the information that "it is possible for a man convicted of stealing chickens to serve his sentence in the county jail." Professor Perkins explained this by the mere fact that a felony is punishable by imprisonment in a penitentiary but it is not always punished that way.

The exam also included a memory test which involved remembering descriptions of persons and places and even things, since one of the examples was that of a stolen typewriter.

The audience was shrewd, recalled even such minor details as the exact color of some 51 stolen chickens and the identification marks under the wings of said chickens.

The "yes-no" examination which concluded the test brought out such startling information as the fact that drunkenness under special circumstances may be recognized as an excuse in a criminal case.

Did you know that it is legally possible for two persons to be guilty of the murder of one individual if the two did not enter into any conspiracy with one another or cooperate in any other way?

And that there are crimes which are not punishable as a matter of law?

What would your answer be had Professor Perkins asked you if a crime is a civil injury? If you immediately replied no, the peace officers would not agree.

Professor Perkins also revealed the omission in some instances is as much a crime as is commission, since doing nothing in point of law may be considered an "act."

Other tricky questions which Professor Perkins introduced were "Is it possible as a matter of law to have a homicide without an actual killing?" (No, it isn't) and "Is ignorance of the law ever recognized as a defense in a criminal case?" (The answer is yes.)

"While America Sleeps," a "Crime Does Not Pay" movie which pointed out the possibility of spies and espionage in our country at the present time and what is being done to combat their activities, was also shown.

This film brought out the amazing fact that the number of spies in the country has increased several thousand percent in the last few months.

"Under God the People Rule" is the state motto of South Dakota.

"While I breathe I hope" is the state motto of South Carolina.

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Professor Perkins also revealed the omission in some instances is as much a crime as is commission, since doing nothing in point of law may be considered an "act."

Other tricky questions which Professor Perkins introduced were "Is it possible as a matter of law to have a homicide without an actual killing?" (No, it isn't) and "Is ignorance of the law ever recognized as a defense in a criminal case?" (The answer is yes.)

"While America Sleeps," a "Crime Does Not Pay" movie which pointed out the possibility of spies and espionage in our country at the present time and what is being done to combat their activities, was also shown.

This film brought out the amazing fact that the number of spies in the country has increased several thousand percent in the last few months.

"Under God the People Rule" is the state motto of South Dakota.

"While I breathe I hope" is the state motto of South Carolina.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CASH THIS WAY!

Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES



This man was taught not to drink water

DRINKING WATER IS SCARCE in North Africa: And what there is, is likely to be bad.

So before our soldiers landed there, they were weaned away from water: A dash of iodine in their drinking water served the double purpose of disinfecting it, and making it taste awful.

By the time the boys landed in Africa, they'd lost all taste for water except in safe, prepared drinks.

The favorite prepared drink is lemonade: Field Ration K provides it—along with veal, pork, sausage, coffee, bouillon, malted milk tablets, biscuits, chocolate, and chewing gum—all in a 33-ounce pack.

Sounds like somebody was taking pretty good care of our boys, doesn't it? And that's right: American soldiers are the best-fed, best-equipped, best-cared-for in the world.

But keeping them that way takes money. So much money, that, to help pay for it, every one of us must loan at least 10% of his income to Uncle Sam through War Bonds.

War Bonds are a swell investment: They pay you back \$4 for every \$3: Save at least 10% of every paycheck with U. S. War Bonds.

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY... AT LEAST 10%

THE DAILY IOWAN

City Campaign Started To Restore Sidewalks

The city is starting its campaign for the restoration of all sidewalks to top condition. Under the direction of William Nusser, recently appointed assistant to City Engineer Fred Gartzke, workmen tore out the crumbling sidewalk in front of the police station yesterday in preparation for re-paving the walk on North Linn street the entire length of City hall.

Digging was begun for an auxiliary storm sewer to carry off water from the alley behind City hall. The plans are to move the curb back eight feet to permit head-on parking in front of the police station, Nusser said.

City residents are encouraged to repair their own sidewalks. Property owners who are notified that restoration work is needed will be permitted a reasonable length of time to effect it, and upon neglect to do so, the city will repair the walk and assess the owner for the expense. "It is cheaper for the property owner to arrange for the work himself than to wait and let the city do it," Gartzke remarked.

Officers to Discuss Enforcement of OPA

Officers still were enrolling for the short course at the University of Iowa yesterday afternoon, as the total reached 218 persons, Director R. M. Perkins reported.

Important subjects scheduled for discussion today included office of price administration enforcement and policies by Donald Holdoegel, chief OPA counsel in Des Moines; and espionage activities and investigation by Earl Williams, federal bureau of investigation agent.

Professor Perkins said that a moot court would be held Friday morning and afternoon. It will be conducted by Atty. Arthur O. Left, County Attorney Edward F. Rate, and Judge Harold D. Evans, all of Iowa City.

Such a court was held as an experiment last year and was regarded as an extremely useful form of instruction. No statement will be made in advance as to the problems of the 1943 court.

Moose Meeting Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Moose Club will be held this evening at 8:30 in the lodge offices.

Police Ace 'Stork'



DAVID OFFUTT, above, Cleveland, O., policeman, has delivered 20 babies—each case an emergency when an obstetrician was not available. No. 20 is Louise Hein, eighth child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hein. Mother and child are doing fine. (International)

Persons Interested In Red Cross Work To Meet Tomorrow

Persons interested in working for the Red Cross will meet tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. in the American Legion rooms at the community building.

Material for convalescent robes will be cut and handed out to those wishing to sew on this project. Work will also be done on scuffs. Anyone having old felt hats or felt in any form is asked to bring it, for this is needed for the soles of the scuffs.

A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Men Over 17 Needed As Unskilled Laborers

Men over 17 years of age who desire temporary work are needed as unskilled laborers in property maintenance work for local railroad companies, according to John Patton, manager of the Iowa City office of the United States employment service. The wage is 60 cents an hour, six days a week, with time and one-half for more than eight hours a day.

A young man is also needed for steady work in a local garage, parking cars and writing up service orders, Patton said. Numerous positions are open for older men as janitors and porters in Iowa City. He added that six men with grey iron molding experience are needed in this locality.

Men interested in applying for these positions should go to the United States employment service office in the community building.

Coroner Frank Love Elected Commander

Dr. Frank L. Love, acting county coroner, became commander of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion at its election meeting Monday night. Vern Nall was elected vice commander.

Other newly elected officers, to be installed in office Monday, Aug. 2, are Verne Miller, adjutant; Delmer Sample, finance officer; L. E. Clark, historian, and Fred Johnson, chaplain. Glenn Hope and Dr. Arthur Steindler comprise the executive committee.

Selected as delegates to the state convention, to be held in Des Moines Aug. 9, 10, and 11, were Dr. Love, Nall, Miller, Clark, Judge H. D. Evans, William R. Hart and Dwight Edwards. Alternates are Glen Hope, Thomas E. Martin, H. W. Graham, Edward O'Connor, Clair Hamilton, Frank Lee and R. P. White.

B. Iden Payne to Give Convocation Speech

B. Iden Payne, director of the Stratford-on-Avon Festival company of England, will be the main speaker at the University of Iowa's summer convocation, July 30, in the main lounge of Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday by Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of Convocations.

Mr. Payne is a visiting director in the university dramatic arts department and will be here until November.

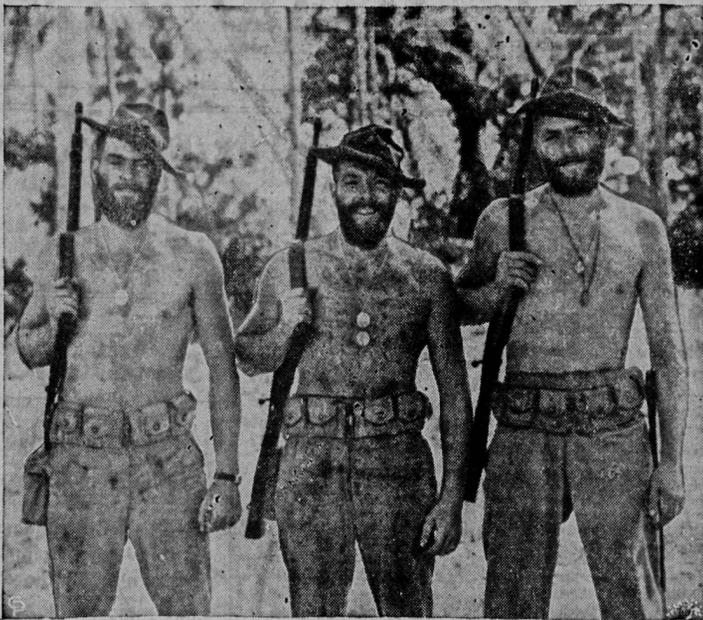
Included among the applications for degrees are 149 master's awards, 100 in liberal arts, 73 in nursing, 37 in doctor of philosophy awards, 34 in commerce, 30 in dentistry, 24 in engineering, 19 in pharmacy and 9 in law.

Four Iowa Citizens Given Parking Fines

In keeping with the new effort to ease this community's traffic situation by marking cars, Police Judge Jack White yesterday fined four Iowa Citizens \$1 each for overtime parking.

Those fined were Estella Zimmerman, S. M. Brumley, Harry Brown, and a driver for the Randall Implement company.

NO WONDER JAPS GAVE UP ON GUADALCANAL!



ASSUMING THE THREE MADDEN BROTHERS are fair samples of their fellow Marines, it's no wonder the Japs are giving up in the Solomons. The three rugged, bearded Maddens are pictured on Guadalcanal just before they left for home in Glendale, Cal. Left to right are Al, John and Walt. (International)

The 4 M's of Militarism—

Machinepower, Manpower, Mobility, Morale

—Can Be Compared to Bridge

NEW YORK (AP)—You've known Joe Doakes only two minutes.

But Joe looks intelligent—the sort who will understand your master plan to force the Brenner pass, take Germany from the rear and win the war in three months.

So you spread your newspaper map over the bar.

Joe's eyes light up with an ancient mariner gleam. He inches forward, impales Europe with an eager forefinger. "Look, friend," he croaks, "you want me to know how I'd end this war in a hurry?"

The strategy is simple. . . . Joe's right, of course. Strategy is, was and always will be simple. To outflank, infiltrate or encircle the enemy is as good strategy today as it was ten thousand years ago when men first began turning their talents toward devising bigger and better methods of extermination.

It's when they come to tactics, the art of maneuvering men and machines to achieve strategy, that most armchair Eisenhowers come a cropper.

But tactics are easy—on paper. No matter who, where or how men fight, four basic military considerations control their tactics on the battlefield. By convenient alternative arrangement these four considerations might be called the "four M's"—manpower, machinepower, mobility and morale. Simple in the same way that higher mathematics are merely a matter of numbers.

Ever since Cal, the caveman, using a drum for his time signal and a conch horn as his microphone, first began to commentate the local news, so called "experts" have tried to fit the four M's into a dogmatic, tactical equation.

It can't be done. No two of them are ever alike in quantity, quality or in relations to the time factor.

Manpower, for example, may mean any force from a squad to an army corps—and at a critical turn in a battle a squad at the right time and in the right place may mean more than an army corps. Machinepower can mean any engine of war from a bolo knife to a bank of railway guns; mobility, any speed from ten mile a day gait to the ancient Roman centurion to the ground-eating pace of a modern armored unit; morale, any state of mind from the delir-

ance of an Ethiopian shaking his fist at a strafing Italian aviator to the irresistible will-to-win of an Eighth army.

Tactics, in many respects, can be compared to bridge.

A bridge deck is made up of four basic suits—the four M's—each varying in power from the deuce to the ace. But from these basic suits and powers you can form any number of winning—or losing—combinations, depending upon how well or how poorly you play your hand.

The average armchair strategist is inclined to overlook this fact. The American Civil war probably was the first major conflict where, for a time at least, all tactical M's played a part in the tactical lineup might have read: man and machinepower versus mobility and morale.

The industrialized north had the richer reservoir of man and machinepower. But the Confederacy's cavalry was magnificent and more numerous; its leadership under Lee and his lieutenants was superb. And so, for three long years until after Gettysburg, the South's mobility and morale held the North's man and machinepower at bay.

In the first World war, machinepower alone hogged the tactical spotlight.

Science had perfected two new and lethal weapons—the machine gun and the modern field piece. After the early phases, these two powerful arms cancelled out mobility, and deadlocked the troops in a tactical dilemma that was solved, finally, only by the introduction of another machine: the tank.

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Helps and Hints For— Your Victory Gardens

—By Lorraine Hawbecker

Cucumbers which were planted in the Victory garden during the middle part of May are causing the gardeners their first concern, for the cucumber beetle, melon aphid and pickle worm are making their appearance.

The most common insect to attack the cucumber is the cucumber beetle, which can be controlled by dusting with calcium arsenate and gypsum mixed at the proportion of one part calcium arsenate to twelve parts of gypsum. The dust should be applied with a duster or in some manner so that it covers all parts of the cucumber foliage. This dust, however, should not be applied after the cucumbers have formed.

Use of Rotenone

If the beetle is causing damage after the appearance of the cucumbers, another mixture should be used. A dust containing one percent rotenone should be effective. This may be purchased already prepared.

Bacteria wilt, which causes considerable damage to cucumber vines, may occur at any time now, if bacteria is present. This does not live on the soil or on the seed, but is carried over winter by the striped and spotted cucumber beetles which also spread the disease in feeding by carrying the bacteria on the mouth parts from diseased to healthy plants. The first symptom is noticed by the sudden dropping of a few leaves, followed by the death of the plant.

Walter Kelly Rites Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Walter Kelly, 61, former Nolan settlement resident, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Bridget's church at Nolan, with the Rev. Edward C. Keating officiating.

Mr. Kelly had made his home in Minneapolis. His death occurred in a hospital there Saturday evening. One sister and four brothers survive.

The body is at the Hohenschuh funeral home in Iowa City. Burial will be made at the Nolan dropping of a few leaves, followed by the death of the plant.



Sable-dyed coney . . . \$47 Skunk-dyed opossum . . . \$9.50

Wards

advance sale of fine furs

at money-saving prices!



Our famous sable-dyed coney coats at only \$47.00

Imagine! Just \$5 down will hold one of these rich looking sable-dyed coney coats until it is paid for in November. Come select yours today. Notice the fine tailoring, the new turn back cuffs, the luxurious rayon satin linings. Truly remarkable buys! Sizes 12 to 44!

exciting selection of beautiful furs for only \$59.50

only \$5 down

plus regular monthly payments, holds your coat until November 15!

Montgomery Ward

121 E. College St.

Dial 9635

WHERE ALLIES BATTLE AXIS AFTER INVASION



A MIGHTY FORCE composed of American, British, and Canadian units are battling Axis defenders on Sicily after invading the Italian island under cover of a merciless air and naval bombardment. Algiers Radio said that the Allied armies had made their landings on the western tip (circle) of the island. The first waves of invaders stormed over heavily-mined, barricaded beaches. (International)

American League Stars Win, 5 to 3

Bobby Doerr Hits Three-Run Homer off Cooper in 2nd Frame

In Spite of Defeat, National Leaguers Outhit Rivals 10 to 8; Vander Meer Fans Six Batters in 2-3 Innings

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The American league continued its mastery over the National league last night with an authoritative 5 to 3 triumph in the 11th annual all-star game before 31,938 fans.

The senior circuit representatives outhit their rivals 10 to 8 and stole the pitching spotlight as lefty Johnny Vander Meer, second of four hurlers used by Manager Billy Southworth, fanned six batters in 2 2/3 innings.

But they were never able to catch up after Bobby Doerr hit a three-run homer off Mort Cooper in the second inning and as a result Cooper, the ace of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was charged with his fourth failure in four trials against American league slugging.

Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Washington Senators started for the American league and was credited with the victory. He gave up a run on two singles and a fly in the first frame, but allowed no further hitting in the three chapters he worked.

Lefty Hal Newhouse of Detroit followed with three more scoreless stanzas before turning the game over to Cecil (Tex) Hughson of the Boston Red Sox at the beginning of the seventh. By that time the American leaguers had a 5 to 1 advantage and the fact that the Nationals added a run in the seventh through a triple by Vance DiMaggio and another in the ninth on a home run by DiMaggio, star center fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, did not change the complexion of the game.

National	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hack, Chicago, 3b	5	1	3	0	2
Herman, Brooklyn, 2b	5	0	2	3	3
Musial, St. Louis, lf-rf	4	0	1	0	0
Nicholson, Chicago, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Galan, Brooklyn, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 1b	2	0	0	3	0
Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 1b	2	0	0	3	0
W. Cooper, St. Louis, c	2	0	1	7	1
Lombardi, New York, c	2	0	0	3	0
H. Walker, St. Louis, cf	1	0	0	1	0
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, cf	3	2	3	1	0
Marion, St. Louis, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Ott, New York	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, Boston, ss	1	0	0	0	1
M. Cooper, St. Louis, p	1	0	0	0	1
Vander Meer, Cincinnati, p	1	0	0	0	1
Sewell, Pittsburgh, p	0	0	0	0	1
F. Walker, Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0
Javery, Boston, p	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	12

American	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, Washington, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Johnson, Washington, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Keltner, Cleveland, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Wakefield, Detroit, lf	4	0	2	4	0
Stephens, St. Louis, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Siebert, Philadelphia, 1b	1	0	0	3	1
York, Detroit, 1b	3	0	1	4	0
Laabs, St. Louis, cf	3	1	0	7	0
Early, Washington, c	2	1	0	3	0
Doerr, Boston, 2b	4	1	2	3	3
Leonard, Washington, p	1	0	1	0	1
Newhouse, Detroit, p	1	0	0	0	0
Heath, Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0
Hughson, Boston, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	8	27	10

Stephens Again Tops American Batting List

His Average Is .356; One of Few Leaders To Show Advance

CHICAGO, (AP)—Vern Stephens' showing the way for American league batsmen again after two weeks of feuding, first with Oris Hockett of Cleveland then with rookie Guy Curtright of Chicago's White Sox.

The St. Louis Brown's slugger boosted his average three points to .356 in the past week and was one of the few leaders to show a gain. Curtright, last week's pace-maker, watched his percentage shrink to .333 but clung to second place. The figures include games of Monday.

Hockett, meantime, who tied for first with Stephens two weeks ago and then dropped to third, fell another notch. He exchanged places with Dick Wakefield, Detroit rookie, whose average remained at .322 while Hockett's slipped six points to .321.

The other top ten hitters were Luke Appling, Chicago, .301; Nick Etten, New York and Pinky Higgins, Detroit, .289; Bob Johnson, Washington, .288; Chet Laabs, St. Louis, .287, and Doc Cramer, Detroit, .286.

Young Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox took over the lead among pitchers when Milo Candini of Washington saw his undefeated streak broken. Grove's one-hitter last week gave him his seventh win against no defeats.

Stephens, in addition to regaining the batting lead, displaced the injured Charley Keller of New York as the home run leader with 12.

Otherwise departmental pace makers maintained their positions: Ken Keltner of Cleveland had 22 doubles; Wakefield 102 hits; Etten 54 runs batted in; George Case of Washington 24 stolen bases; Hal Newhouse of Detroit 88 strike outs, and Johnny Lindell of New York and Rudy York of Detroit still were tied in triples with seven each.

double down the left field foul line. Augie Galan, right-handed outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was sent up to bat for Nicholson. Galan walked. Babe Dahlgren of the Philadelphia Phillies batted for Fletcher and bounced into a double play, Stephens to Doerr to York. Ernie Lombardi, huge New York Giants' catcher, batted for Walker Cooper and flied to Laabs in short center.

No runs, one hit, no errors. One left. AMERICAN—Galan came into the game in left field as Musial moved to right. Lombardi replaced Walker Cooper at the catcher; Dahlgren took over at first and Truett Sewell, "dipsy-doodle" specialist of the Pittsburgh Pirates, came in to pitch for the Nationals. Laabs was safe as Hack fumbled his roller. Early sacrificed, Sewell to Dahlgren, Laabs going to second. Laabs reached third as Hack threw out Doerr. Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, batted for Newhouse, and flied to center.

No runs, no hits, one error. One left. SEVENTH INNING NATIONAL—Tex Hughson, tall right hander of the Boston Red Sox, was the new American league pitcher. DiMaggio drove a booming triple off the left field wall, sliding safely into the bag as the throw hit him in the back and bounced away. Mel Ott, long-time National league slugging king and New York Giant manager, came in to bat for Marion, and struck out. Dixie Walker, Brooklyn outfielder, batted for Sewell and sent a low fly to left, DiMaggio scoring after the catch. Hack bounced the second pitch through third and into left field for a single. Herman sliced a looper over York's finger-tips and into right for a single. Hack moving briskly to third. Musial hoisted a high pop-up to Keltner back of third.

One run, three hits, no errors. Two left. AMERICAN—Eddie Miller, Cincinnati's Red's fine defensive shortstop came into the National League, and Alva Javery, Boston Braves righthander, was the new senior circuit pitcher. Case fanned. Keltner also was called out on strikes. Wakefield drilled a single through second and into right field. Stephens fanned, missing a wide curve by more than a foot. No runs, one hit, no errors. One left. EIGHTH INNING NATIONAL—Bob Johnson, Washington Senators' outfield slugger, went into right field for the American league. Laabs raced 40 yards into short center to pull down Galan's fly. Dahlgren bounced out, Stephens to York, on

Cooper 1 (Keltner); by Vander Meer 6 (York 2, Laabs, Early, Keltner and Wakefield); by Hughson 2 (Ott and Miller); by Newhouse 1 (Vander Meer); by Javery 3 (Case, Keltner, Stephens). Pitching summary. Off M. Cooper, 4 hits, 4 runs in 2 1/3 innings; off Vander Meer, 2 hits, 1 run in 2 2/3; off Sewel, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning; off Javery 2 hits, no runs in 2 innings; off Leonard, 2 hits, one run in 3 innings; off Newhouse, 3 hits, no runs, in 3 innings; off Hughson, 5 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by—M. Cooper (Case). Winning pitcher—Leonard; Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Rommel (AL) plate; Conlan (NL) 1b; Rue (AL) 2b; Dunn (NL) 3b (1st 4 1/2 innings); Conlan (NL) 2b; Rommel (AL) 3b (2nd 4 1/2 innings). Time—2:07. Attendance—31,938 paid.

More Gridders Join Workout

Gokbora, Turk Boxer, Among Four New Men Who Reported

Four new men reported for practice last night as the Hawk-eyes went through their second workout of the summer drill session. The new men include Ahmet M. Gokbora, A2 of Istanbul, Turkey; William Cahill, A2 of West Branch; Stanley J. Mohrbacher, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Paul E. Zaehring, A1 of Clinton.

Gokbora, amateur welterweight boxing champ of Turkey, has had no previous football experience, but told Coach Slip Madigan last night that he was anxious to learn the game. He has been in school here for the past eighteen months.

In last night's drill, Madigan ran the men through running plays of the T formation following a chalk talk. He said that he plans at first to show his players one play from each of the various formations and will instruct them in the fundamentals and details later.

The men showing the best form in kicking practice last night were Jim Hudson, Bill Sangster, Joseph Howard and Maurice Hageleyn. Madigan received letters from both Bill Barbour and Harry Frey yesterday stating that the two will be back for fall practice.

Penaluna Also on All-Star Roster

CHICAGO (AP)—The names of Jack Fenton, Michigan State halfback, and Bob Penaluna, Iowa guard, were added to the College All-Stars' roster yesterday. The Stars and the Washington Redskins, professional football champions, will meet Aug. 25 in Dwyer stadium, Evanston.

double down the left field foul line. Augie Galan, right-handed outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was sent up to bat for Nicholson. Galan walked. Babe Dahlgren of the Philadelphia Phillies batted for Fletcher and bounced into a double play, Stephens to Doerr to York. Ernie Lombardi, huge New York Giants' catcher, batted for Walker Cooper and flied to Laabs in short center.

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

189 Colleges Abandon Football

East, South Lead Group

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK (AP)—With the east and south topping the list, close to 200 colleges, large and small, have abandoned football for the duration.

A nation-wide survey by The Associated Press yesterday showed that 189 institutions of higher learning have felt the drain of man a power and transportation problems to such an extent that they will not attempt to play the game until after the war. A few of them dropped by the wayside a year ago but the majority have cancelled the sport this year, many of them since the army said its trainees would not have time to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

The list is expected to be increased considerably by the time September rolls along for many schools indicated they planned to play but actually didn't know what the situation would be until fall term starts. Others said they were holding on with the hopes that the army would change its decision regarding participation of soldiers attending college.

The survey showed 61 schools had dropped the sport in the east, 49 in the south, 34 in the southwest, 26 in the mid-west, 10 in the Rocky mountain area and nine on the west coast. The latter does not include California's many junior colleges, practically all of which will not field teams this fall.

While, naturally, the list is composed largely of small schools, it also includes such bulwarks of the gridiron sport as Harvard, Georgetown, Duquesne, LaFayette, and the Little Three, Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst, in the east; Kentucky, Mississippi State, Florida, Auburn, and Tennessee of the bowl-minded Southeastern conference; Creighton, St. Louis and Washington university of the Missouri Valley and Baylor in the Southwest conference.

The list includes the following midwest schools: Adrian (Mich.), Ashland (Ohio), Baker (Kan.), Beloit (Wis.), Creighton, De Sales (Toledo), Detroit Tech, Ferris Institute (Mich.), Hiram (Ohio), James-town (N. D.), Kansas State Teachers (Emporia), Lawrence Tech (Mich.), Marietta (Ohio), Missouri Teachers (Kirksville), McPherson (Kan.), North Dakota university; North Dakota state, Ellendale (N. D.), Normal, Shurtleff (Ill.), St. Mary's (Mich.), St. Louis, Southwestern (Kan.), Toledo, The Principia (Ill.), Washington university (St. Louis), Western Reserve.

Attorney Captures \$5,106 Greers Stake

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Attorney, crack two-year-old pacing son of Colomite, went one up on his arch-rival, Good Bye, with a straight-heat victory in the \$5,106 Greers stake, feature of the Grand circuit program at North Randall park yesterday.

A winner over Good Bye in their first meeting here but soundly beaten when next they duelled, Attorney had no trouble as Art Blackwell drove him to his second triumph of the season for the Wilco farms of Logansport, Ind. Good Bye placed in each of the heats, twice finishing two lengths behind.

The biggest daily double refund of the new trotting season—\$678.60 for \$2—went to bettors who coupled the 3-1 Princess Abbey with the 23-2 Gypsy Guy, winners of the first heats of the \$20 class trot and 21 pace respectively. Gypsy Guy, shipped to the track Sunday by George Mott, of Danville, Ill., was piloted by Dan Shell, who previously had put over two of the meeting's longest shots.

Worthy Boy, Hambletonian threat owned by Mrs. James B. Johnson of Rochester, Mich., and driven by Sep Palin, coasted to straight-heat triumph in the \$1,000 Peninsula farm stake.

Every time a person blinks, tears are drawn from his tear glands to moisten the eyeball.

STRAND NOW SHOWING—ENDS FRI. HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI with IRENE HERVEY, KENT TAYLOR. CO-HIT

TRUCK BUSTERS with RICHARD TRAVIS - VIRGINIA CHRISTINE

Musial Leads Batters In National League

Lombardi Outstanding With 40-Point Gain; Herman in 2nd Place

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernie Lombardi, husky Giant catcher, grabbed the batting headlines in the National league last week. He swatted the horsehide all over the Polo grounds to boost his average some 40 points to a healthy .319.

Unfortunately big Ernie has not gone to the plate sufficient times to be included in the league's ten leading hitters. Stan Musial of the onrushing St. Louis Cardinals, tied for third the previous week, boosted his average seven points and became the circuit's leading swatsmith with a robust .331.

Billy Herman of Brooklyn took over second place with .328 while Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies barely hung onto third place by one point over Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs, .323 to .322.

Frank McCormick of Cincinnati, who topped the senior loop the previous week with .329, slumped 14 points and dropped all the way to fifth with .315.

Lonny Frey of Cincinnati held on to sixth with .313 followed by Augie Galan, Brooklyn, .309; Whitey Kurowski of the Cards, .302; Arkie Vaughan, Brooklyn, .299; and Eric Tipton, Cincinnati, .297.

Mel Ott of the Giants, leading home run clouter, blasted two more roundtrippers to reach 14. Musial has hit the most triples, 11; Herman the most doubles, 23, and batted in the most runs, 59; Herman and Vaughan have the most hits, 99, while Vaughan has scored the most runs, 66, and stolen the most bases, 10.

Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh and Howard Krist of the Cards received the pitching lead with records of 12-2 and 7-1, respectively.

Attorney Captures \$5,106 Greers Stake

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Attorney, crack two-year-old pacing son of Colomite, went one up on his arch-rival, Good Bye, with a straight-heat victory in the \$5,106 Greers stake, feature of the Grand circuit program at North Randall park yesterday.

A winner over Good Bye in their first meeting here but soundly beaten when next they duelled, Attorney had no trouble as Art Blackwell drove him to his second triumph of the season for the Wilco farms of Logansport, Ind. Good Bye placed in each of the heats, twice finishing two lengths behind.

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Sewell Sorry, Griffith Happy In 'Fireworks'

By SID FEDER PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Luke Sewell was sorry and Clark Griffith was happy yesterday in a bit of baseball fireworks preceding last night's all-star game.

Luke apologized to the American league's meeting for saying a few days ago that he thought the junior circuit umpires were giving "breaks" to the New York Yankees. Then Griff received from the joint get-together of both leagues the long sought okay to play as many night games in Washington as he pleases for the rest of the season.

The joint meeting of both circuits also set up the machinery for baseball's July 28 war relief program. This is the series of eight regularly scheduled games—four in the American league's eastern cities and four in the National loop's western parks—which follow up the June 30 program that produced \$147,000 for the war effort.

Sewell, manager of the St. Louis Browns, created quite a "rhubarb" when he yelped about the umpires last week, and Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees put in a "beef" to Landis. Yesterday, Luke sent in his "so-sorry" along with a statement that he never had any intention of inferring "that the honesty or integrity of the umpires are being questioned."

Griffith has long complained that with so many government workers in Washington he doesn't have a chance to make a buck from day time tilts. So the joint meeting gave him the green light to play all the rest of his home schedule under lights, except for holidays and Sundays.

This would include 30 more games in Griffith stadium, which, with the 12 the Nats already have played, would make it the biggest night time program any major league club has ever sported.

Another Phil got himself in the news by the alley entrance. Si Johnson, whom we always have held in great respect for sticking doggedly to his pitching chores with the Phils through their foundering years, declined to be a batting practice pitcher at the all-star game.

Aside from the fact he might have gulped his pride in view of the fact it was a charity affair, Johnson's note to Frick was unhappily worded. Quite formally he stated he regretted he couldn't be present at "your bunting and throwing party."

Now if a ballplayer, who makes his living at it, puts his profession in such a May-pole dance category, he might have trouble arguing in his favor if necessity arose that it needed a defense. He might be right, as after all, it's just a game, but there's no sense in calling attention to the fact in such a belittling manner. The government might read it and take his word for it and rule out the game.

Besides, Si aimed his sarcasm at the wrong target. Johnson, with a good record, was disgruntled because he wasn't chosen as a regular pitcher. But Frick didn't do the choosing. It was done by the managers. Frick thought he was doing Si a favor by inviting him to throw in batting practice.

Anyway, Johnson was made to look very bad by a couple of Giants, Mel Ott and Ace Adams. Ott, modestly said he didn't deserve the honor of being chosen for the all-stars. Adams, Giant relief pitcher, took the batting practice assignment in Johnson turned down with the comment he was eager to do something for the charity cause.

1943 Tam O'Shanter Entries Total 234

CHICAGO (AP)—Entries for Tam O'Shanter's three ring golfing circus—the all American open, the all American amateur and the women's open—soared to a total of 234 players yesterday. The free for all will begin next Monday and run seven days, through July 25.

Breaking down the entry total, the club said that there were 94 pros, 121 amateurs and 19 women. The total prize list, headed by the \$10,000 open, aggregates almost \$12,000 in cash and war bonds.

Bryon Nelson, twice winner of the open, again is the No. 1 prospect of this event, which carries a first prize of \$2,000. And Clayton Haefner, the man who forced Nelson into a title playoff last year, also will return. A list of the most recent entries disclosed.

Pennsylvania is known as the keystone state.

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TRUCK BUSTERS with RICHARD TRAVIS - VIRGINIA CHRISTINE



By WHITNEY MARTIN

★Baseball Sideshow
★Vies With Actual
★Games for Attention

NEW YORK (AP)—One thing about vacations, they are an efficient defroster of the ego, as when a gent has been absent two weeks and returns moderately bright-eyed and eager to find out everything that happened during his absence it is quite disconcerting to find this curiosity greeted with: "What's the matter? Been away?"

Which is neither here nor there, except as it serves as a subtle nudge to call attention to the fact we've been on leave, if nobody has noticed it.

We have been noticing things the last couple of weeks, though. Chiefly that all the fouls in baseball haven't been hit on the field. There have been enough sly verbal digs and whatnot in the past fortnight to do for an entire season, giving the impression that the baseball set is just one big slappy family.

There was Luke Sewell's charge that the American league umpires gave the Yankees all the best of it, for one thing. This is a serious accusation as it chops at the very roots of the game. If you think the cops on the beats are looting the strong-boxes you just can't have confidence in anything, and the umpires are the baseball cops. Accusing them of favoritism is accusing them of dishonesty, and without honest umpires there would be no baseball.

Bill Cox of the Phils aimed a blast at National league proxy Ford Frick's office after a couple of adverse rulings on protests. In effect, the Phil boss said that if he never had anything more to do with league headquarters it would suit him fine.

Cox had the good grace to apologize, saying that whatever he said he never said it, or something like that. Anyway, he wanted Frick to know it was not a personal blast. Frick just happened to be in the way.

Another Phil got himself in the news by the alley entrance. Si Johnson, whom we always have held in great respect for sticking doggedly to his pitching chores with the Phils through their foundering years, declined to be a batting practice pitcher at the all-star game.

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Pennsylvania is known as the keystone

WPB Head Asserts Manpower Shortage Hurts Salvage Drive

DES MOINES (AP)—Surveying scrap yards in 74 counties in Iowa, C. E. Barnickel, district head of the salvage division of the war production board, has found a manpower shortage which he said yesterday is "unquestionably hurting the salvage program."

A few yards have been forced to close because of lack of help, Barnickel added.

Fifty-nine of the 400 scrap yards in the district have replied to the survey, Barnickel said all of the 59 had reported a turnover in personnel. Most of them said the number of employees had decreased compared with a year ago.

A woman laborer has been hired by one and another reported employment of a man more than 70 years old. One of the largest yards in the state, which last year employed 24 laborers, now has dropped to 16.

When the survey has been completed, Barnickel said, the facts will be presented to the War manpower commission and selective service officials so that they will be "cognizant of the situation."

For the period of January through June a year ago the scrap yards which have reported to Barnickel loaded 7,920 tons of scrap compared with 3,742 for the same months this year.

"The trouble is not so much in getting the scrap as getting men to load it," Barnickel said.

Main factors contributing to the labor shortage, he believes, are war industries and their attractive wages and the armed services.

INVASION—

(Continued from page 1)

swell the powerful allied striking force.

Minersweepers already have cleared the minefields on the approaches to Syracuse and Augusta which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's desert fighters seized with the aid of a strong bombardment from the sea.

Although the Canadians and British were said to be meeting some resistance "good progress is being made" up the eastern coast and inland, it was stated officially.

Palazzolo is 20 miles west of Syracuse, and Ragusa is 12 miles southwest of Palazzolo. Both are strategic prizes because these road junctions dominate high ground in the area and deprive the axis of much mobility.

The Americans appeared to be meeting the most stubborn opposition. They knocked out a considerable number of enemy tanks and took many prisoners in the repulse of one counterattack which broke through to the beaches, presumably in the Gela area.

Patton's troops reformed and

sealed the gap, aided by the big guns of the fleet standing out to sea. In this engagement, a sizeable number of Germans participated—fighting furiously, in contrast to the Italians.

The four Italian lieutenant colonels who walked into allied lines and surrendered declared they were "reconnoitering."

(A Vichy broadcast recorded by The Associated Press said more American troops were landing along the southern coast, but that axis counterattacks were developing against the bridgeheads at Licata, Gela, Pachino and Augusta. In contrast to this latter assertion was a German radio acknowledgment that allied troops now were advancing along the road from Augusta to Catania.)

Allied losses at Augusta were described officially as slight. The fall of the city of 25,000, which also served as an Italian naval base, represented a 19-mile advance north of Syracuse.

Details of the British landing near Catania were not immediately available, but allied warships were believed to have laid down a terrific barrage to facilitate the strike. Allied planes also lent their support.

Airmen already are operating from captured fields set amid Sicily's olive groves. Aided by the great flow of strength from the rim of Africa these youthful sky fighters were doing a tremendous job of chopping holes in axis road convoys, pulverizing supply dumps and razing airfields and ports farther inland.

"Large numbers of enemy motor transports" were destroyed or damaged Monday by these fliers, who also shot down 22 enemy aircraft, sank two merchant vessels and damaged two destroyers, perhaps mortally.

"Two destroyers were left blazing," said the communique. Eleven allied planes were reported missing.

(Malta-based fighters alone downed 34 axis aircraft, probably destroyed 11, and damaged 22 in the last 24 hours, a Valletta announcement said.)

Coordinated with these Sicilian thrusts were the "heavy and concentrated attacks" on the core of Italian communications at Messina, in Sicily, and nearby Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the mainland. Fighter-bombers also raked the mainland Monte and Cervino airfields.

Firemen were called yesterday to extinguish a burning pile of old rug pieces in a garage at the rear of the home of Clem Boyle, 229 S. Johnson. No damage was reported.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze

Marjorie Davis, seaman first class, was in Iowa City recently visiting friends at the University of Iowa. She was graduated here in April, 1943 and is now stationed at Hunter college, New York city at the WAVE base there. She will return to New York after a short visit with her parents in Cedar Rapids.

Marriage Permit Issued

A marriage license has been issued to Cleo Dickel and Nora Miller, both of Kalona.

The state flower of South Dakota is the pasque.

Former Students— Serving the Nation —Former Iowa Citizens

Lieut. William W. Henthorne, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it has been announced from his station at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is an instructor in map reading in the infantry school there.

Captain Henthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Henthorne, Marquette, was commissioned in the reserve at the University of Iowa in 1942 and was ordered to duty in May, 1942. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in October, 1942.

Lieut. Gus Simon Jr., who received his B.S.C. degree from the University of Iowa in 1941, has been assigned to special training in observation at Brooks field, Tex. A member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Lieutenant Simon was commissioned at the infantry officer candidate school, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. John B. Van Epps, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton street, has returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., after a five-day furlough from his station. He was accompanied by Mrs. Van Epps. Captain Van Epps received his B.S.C. degree at the University of Iowa and later studied law at Boulder, Col. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Captain and Mrs. Van Epps live in Columbus, Ga.

Lieut. William W. Henthorne

Two civil air patrol pilots started to make an emergency landing at the Jefferson City airport, only to find it sprouting Victory gardens.

They landed in an oat field four miles away. The airport was abandoned last year.

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—The ration board

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They landed in an oat field four miles away. The airport was abandoned last year.

Now You Tell One

DETROIT (AP)—Daniel B. Ivankovics, pleading guilty to permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his automobile, awaited the court's judgment.

The facts were these: Ivankovics got a war plant job for a friend and loaned him the car to drive to work; Ivankovics rode his motorcycle; the friend ran him down; Ivankovics' leg was broken, his back injured, and his motorcycle demolished.

"You've already had more than sufficient punishment," said traffic court referee Andrew C. Wood, suspending sentence.

JEFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—

Two civil air patrol pilots started to make an emergency landing at the Jefferson City airport, only to find it sprouting Victory gardens.

They landed in an oat field four miles away. The airport was abandoned last year.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—

County farm inmates had a deer for dinner—but they didn't eat it. A 75-pound fawn wandered into the city, broke its neck in an unsuccessful leap over a fence and tumbled right onto the county farm's dinner table.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

Deer from Griffith park invaded A. G. Schiek's Victory garden, destroying beans and tomatoes.

The state fish and game department gave him permission to shoot the animals as a menace to crops.

But the police commission wouldn't allow Schiek to shoot a gun in the city limits; it advised him to build a fence.

He would like to do that. Only, he says, he can't get priorities to buy the wire and posts.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

by payment of a gymnasium fee at the university treasurer's office, Bring receipt, swimming cap and clogs.

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

GLADYS SCOTT

SUMMER CONVOCATION
Graduating exercises will be

held in the main lounge of Iowa Union July 30 at 8 p. m. Admission to the Convocation is by ticket only up to 7:45 p. m. Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for guests at the alumni office from July 26 until July 29.

Candidates may secure caps and gowns in the Union Board room adjacent to the river room in Iowa Union from 2 to 7:30 p. m. July 30.

F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

GERMAN PH.D. READING TEST
The German Ph.D. reading test will be given at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 22, in room 101 Schaeffer hall. For information regarding the test and the probable date for the next test see Fred L. Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall.

DEVILS LAKE OUTING
Members and non-members who wish to join the Iowa Mountaineers' fourth annual vacation outing from Aug. 7 to 22, may still do so. Twenty-two members have registered, but six vacancies still exist.

The outing fee will be \$25 a person, which will cover transportation, food, camping equipment and group entertainment. Major activities will be swimming, climbing, hiking, group games, horse-back riding, visit to the Wisconsin Dells and short bicycle trips to neighboring scenic areas.

If interested phone 7418 in the evening between 6 and 7 o'clock.

S. J. EBERT

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
The Interfraternity council will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday af-

ternoon in room 2, Old Capitol.

GARTH MCCONNELL
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

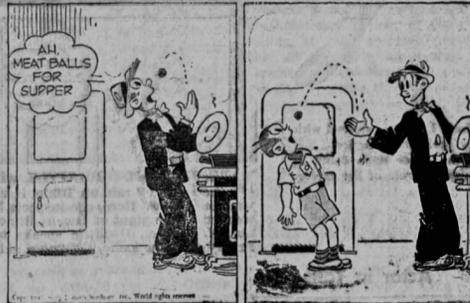
ROOM AND BOARD



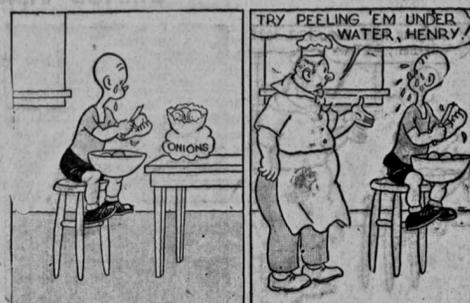
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



OLD HOME TOWN



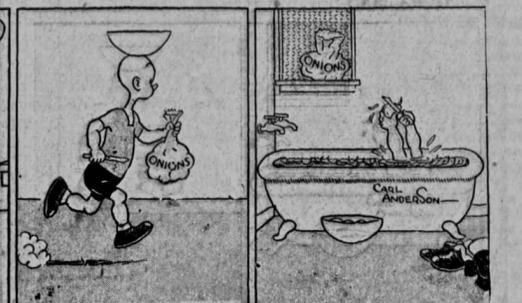
CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days— 10¢ per line per day

3 consecutive days— 7¢ per line per day

6 consecutive days— 5¢ per line per day

1 month— 4¢ per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

WANTED

YOUNG MAN to operate public address system. Write Don Jackson, 438 S. Dodge.

Male graduate student to share apartment. Burklely Apartments—new. Dial 7906.

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

FOR RENT

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

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

WHO DOES IT

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

CAR RENTAL

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

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

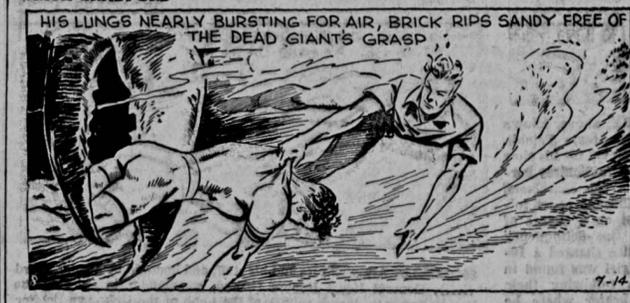
Listen to Him!

He Says
For
Quick Results
We'll Use

Daily Iowan Classified Ads
Dial 4191

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



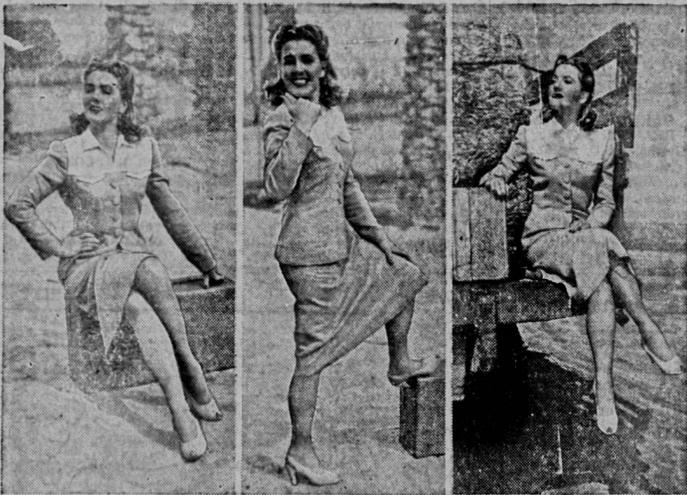
CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



The Day's News in Pictures



HITCH-HIKING TECHNIQUE. The feminine art to obtain a free ride is employed by Jean Arthur in this pictorial continuity. The sequence is: 1, Beauty in Ambush, 2, The Contact, 3, It Worked. Miss Arthur is co-starred with John Wayne in "A Lady Takes a Chance," a Frank Ross production dealing with hilarious romance of a girl bankteller on a vacation jaunt in the Western rodeo belt.

CAPTURED IN WAR ON U-BOATS



AN ENGLISH SAILOR ABOVE H. M. S. ESCAPADE leads a blindfolded Nazi crewman below deck shortly after his U-boat was blasted to the bottom. Allied anti-sub vessels and aircraft are sinking more and more axis subs. A joint U. S. and British announcement says allied ship losses in June were the lowest in 19 months.

Helena Survivor



ALAN JACKSON, above, International News Photos photographer, was among the 600 aboard the U. S. S. Helena who escaped when the cruiser was sunk by enemy fire after she had smashed a Japanese destroyer in the battle of Kula gulf.

Confesses Slaying



A FORMER POLICE CHIEF, Richard Harry Layton, 36, above, has confessed the slaying of Ruth Hildebrand, 17, of Dallas, Ore., after she resisted his advances. Layton is a former Monmouth, Ore., police chief. (International)

Won't Resign



ROY W. ROBERTS, above, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, insists that his position does not restrict him from acting in an advisory capacity on the office of war administration and that he retained the right to resign. Roberts' statement came as a reply to Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia university school of journalism who suggested Roberts withdraw from the OWI's newly-formed advisory board of nine newspapermen. He is managing editor of the Kansas City, Mo., Star.



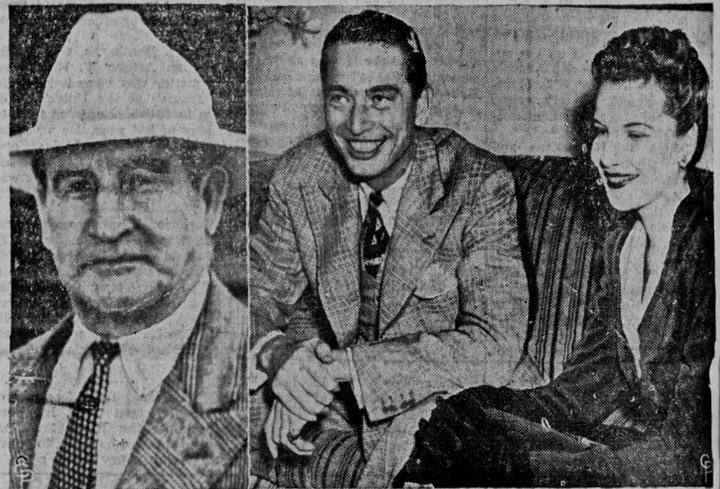
FROM CHILD WONDER TO STAR. Two extremes in the life of sweet Joan Leslie, co-starred with Fred Astaire in "The Sky's the Limit." At the ripe age of six she began her performing career. She was then Joan Brodel, and with her slightly older sisters Mary and Betty she made her stage debut in Detroit. In the RKO Radio musical romance she sings, dances and acts for the best role of her career.

Home Front Inspection



MRS. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE, wife of the famous flier who led the bombing raid on Tokio, is vitally interested in the role of women in War. Here, she inspects bottles being packed by a war worker in the plant of Owens-Illinois Glass Company, at Bridgeton, N. J. Mrs. Doolittle speaks to American housewives each Friday over the radio, Columbia network, 4:00 to 4:25 P.M., EWT.

SON-IN-LAW HELD IN SLAYING OF WEALTHY BARONET



POLICE IN NASSAU, BAHAMAS, have arrested Count Alfred de Marigny and charged him with the murder of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes (left), multi-millionaire gold mine operator. De Marigny (right), pictured with his 19-year-old wife Nancy, denied having any connection with the slaying. Police say the arrest was based on "hair analysis, fingerprints and interrogation." (International)

Good for the Morale



WHEN RISE STEVENS, Metropolitan Opera Star, arranges a table setting, she likes to see her guests happy. A large Columbia recording, featuring her own voice, is the "platter" base for this centerpiece. Each lucky guest gets a smaller recording at his place. With an accent on the beautiful, Miss Stevens adds modern American glasses in an Embassy design.

Actor in Toils



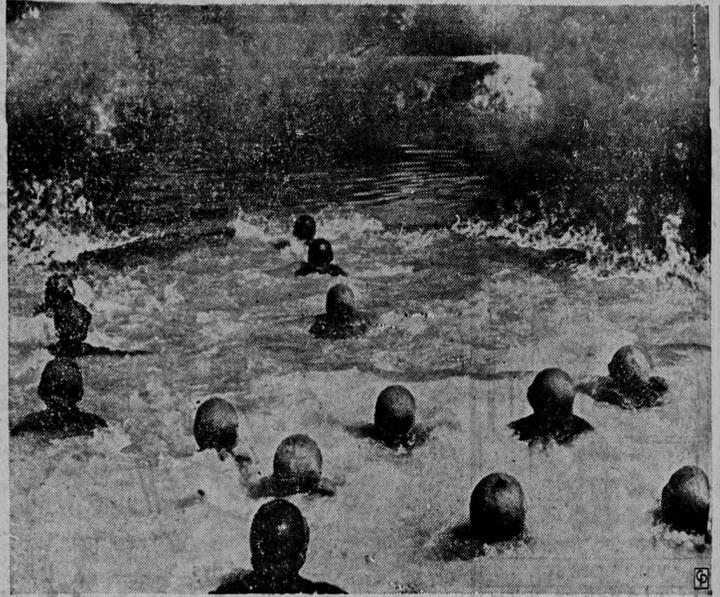
LINCOLN PERRY, above, known to movie fans as Stepin Fetchit, the Negro actor famed for his slow drawl and almost motionless portrayal of tired screen characters, is shown in a Chicago court following his arrest on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Police charged a 16-year-old Negro girl was found in his hotel room following their meeting in a theater where he was making a personal appearance.

GIRAUD VISITS MONUMENT



ESCORTED by Army officers and his staff, and honored by a color guard (left), General Henri Honore Giraud, commander in chief of the French forces in Africa, salutes at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier after placing a wreath at its base in Arlington, Va. (International)

WHO'S AFRAID OF FLAMING OIL? NOT THESE BOYS



CLAD IN FULL PACK, these soldiers in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., splash through water, the surface of which bears burning oil. This is one of the hazards of their training at Fort Bragg's Field Artillery replacement center. These men will later instruct others in this training feature. (International)

MALLON—

Continued from page 2)
reach perfection. This is true of humans in the churches as well as in the street.
We are now in danger of losing that ideal. Too many people have fallen into your pit of thought, saying that inasmuch as Christianity has not brought perfection, we might well look around in other directions. Great anti-Christian nations of whole peoples have

risen in our time, and they will grow greater.
As long as we can keep the ideal before us, we have a chance to make progress toward it. We can keep an emphasis on that side, in favor of goodness, kindness, self-sacrifice, justice, etc. No matter how many Christians fail, discouraging and miserably, to live up to this hope of making themselves better, the hope can prevail as a world goal.
Some day a fully enlightened and educated people may then fully adopt and practice it, and

it then may achieve the incontrovertible success which we all hope for it, because we all know that no Christian church ever taught a man to be worse than he was, but all Christian theory expects to lift him above himself. You will agree great progress has been made in 2,000 years.
If we abandon the ideal, all is lost. Indeed, it would be foolish to abandon it merely because some people have found it to be an insufficient spiritual stimulus for themselves. You do not resign

from a church because it contains an insincere sinner. If it makes one man better than himself, I think it is worth the money required to build it.
All that you really seem to say is that Christianity is divine because humans have obtained such a limited and unsatisfactory degree of perfection in it—and that is all you prove as far as I can see.
The post-war world planning offers a chance to make some more progress toward this yet unattained world ideal. Indeed, abandonment of it would be sur-

render—complete unconditional surrender—to its antagonists. This is a Christian country and Christianity pervades not only in its churches but its laws and customs. If you washed all that out today, where would you be? In Russia, for one place.
No, sir, I do not agree with you who say Christianity has never been tried or that it has failed. The truth is it has never been tried to the extent of divine perfection represented in Christ's life.
The fact is it has failed only to

the degree that it has not made every human divine. It has certainly made all men and nations better for its existence, far better than they otherwise would have been, and if we pursue it and champion it more sincerely and eagerly as a way of life, it will hold out a hope for the world which is probably not only its best hope, but its only one.
Washington is also known as the evergreen state and the chinook state.
The state flower of Tennessee is the iris.

BLUE MONDAY
BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Women laundry workers have been convinced by a conciliator from the department of labor that the money missing from their pay envelopes Monday was taken, not by the laundry owner, but by Uncle Sam.
Monday was the plant's first pay-day for deduction of the pay-as-you-go income tax, and Samuel F. Boorstein, manager of the laundry, was besieged in his office by loudly indignant employees.
"They thought we were trying to put something over on them."