

Ration Calendar

GASOLINE "A" stamps expire July 31; COFFEE stamp B expires July 31; MEAT stamp P expires July 31; PROCESSED FOODS stamps N, P and Q expire Aug. 7; SUGAR stamp 18 expires Aug. 15; FUEL OIL stamp 19 expires Aug. 15; TIRE stamp 20 expires Aug. 15; 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.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Warmer

IOWA: Warmer. Cooler in west. Scattered Thundershowers.

Office Charm



OFFICE CHARM COURSE in the Jones commercial high school in Chicago includes instruction in the application of leg makeup in these days of stocking shortages. Dorothy Lindensmith is putting the seams in Margaret Cowdry's leg makeup. (International)

IO AND SICILY



two fronts—is the war record of Col. C. Ross Greening of Tacoma, who led a raid on the Japanese base at the Tokyo base. James H. Doolittle's navigator was, who was a pilot on the Tokyo raid. (35-cent) bomb sight used. (International)

IVORCE TRIAL



ren, Barbara, left, and Joan to children. Dempsey was granted custody. (International)

F.D.R. Spanks Wallace and Jones

Mubo, Key Protection Of Salamaua, Falls To MacArthur's Men

Yanks Kill 950 Japs In Capture of Point

Reds Retake 110 Towns in Surprise Drive

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday (AP)—Mubo, the key point protecting Salamaua, New Guinea, has been captured and 950 Japanese have been destroyed, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. Action flamed on both ends of the Pacific offensive with United States jungle fighters throwing back an attack made by the Japanese defenders of the air base at Munda.

The capture of Mubo eliminated a strong point only 12 miles from Salamaua. Since the fall of the Papuan peninsula of southwest New Guinea, allied jungle fighters had been infiltrating from the south until they held ridge tops overlooking Mubo in the spring.

But the Japanese, entrenched on hills overlooking the jungle track between Mubo and Salamaua, turned the war there into a stalemate until a landing was made by our forces east of Mubo at Nassau bay on the coast below Salamaua. These invaders then cut over and behind the enemy's Mubo positions while Australians continued to post a menace from the front.

Today's communique said that Japanese planes had made a new attack on the Nassau bay area but that it was without effect.

In the central Solomons, where Munda is the objective, for the second straight day United States planes dealt a blow at Japanese shipping above New Georgia near the front.

Today's communique also disclosed that the United States destroyer Gwin was sunk after the second battle of the Kula gulf July 13 in which the Japanese lost a cruiser and from three to five destroyers.

Vella Lavella island. An enemy merchantman was sunk and another set afire. Yesterday's communique also reported the sinking of a cargo ship in those waters.

Today's communique also disclosed that after the second battle of Kula gulf, July 13, in which a Japanese cruiser and from three to five destroyers were sunk by units of the United States navy, the U. S. Destroyer Gwin was sunk.

It was the third American warship disclosed to have gone down during the present Solomon warfare. The Light Cruiser Helena was lost in the first battle of the Kula gulf, in which between nine and 13 enemy cruisers and destroyers were sunk, and the night before the battle the United States Destroyer Strong was sunk while shelling enemy positions on New Georgia.

"Our forces are continuing to advance toward the Munda air-drome against heavy enemy resistance," the communique said. "On the night of the 14th an enemy counterattack was repulsed. Four enemy guns were destroyed by our artillery."

These were the only details supplied on the Munda fighting but it hitherto has been disclosed that on the eastern side our advanced patrols are within two miles of the landing strip and that a pincer is being formed by forces there and others moving down from the northeast.

President Roosevelt said recently that improvement in the battle against U-boats gave promise of removing consumer restrictions on coffee and sugar.

However, in the case of sugar, OPA feels the president was a little premature.

Resurgent Russians Wrest Initiative From Stalled Wehrmacht

LONDON (AP)—In a surprise offensive coinciding with the allied thrust through Sicily, the resurgent Russian army has wrested the initiative from the stalled Nazi war machine, a special Soviet communique proclaimed triumphantly last night, and has recaptured more than 110 towns and villages and gained up to 28 miles on the Orel front.

The Russian drive coincided with allied successes in Sicily, and for the first time the Russians semi-officially acknowledged that a two-front war had arrived in Europe.

M. Viktorov, a Moscow radio commentator, in a broadcast recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor, declared: "Hitler's latest gamble has been foiled. His failure is all the more conspicuous as his main forces are on the Soviet-German front. Hitler has now been forced to fight on two fronts."

The announcement, repeated over and over in Moscow broadcasts recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, declared that over 12,000 Germans were killed and 2,000 captured as "our troops north and east of Orel, after fierce counterattacks, passed onto the offensive."

These gains were announced: 40 Tanks Taken The Russians said they captured 40 tanks and destroyed 109 and knocked out 294 German planes.

Thus the staggering casualties inflicted on the Germans in the 11 sweltering days of battle in the center amounted, on the basis of official Russian statements, to more than 54,000 men killed or captured; 3,068 tanks destroyed or captured; and 1,636 planes shot down.

28-Mile Advance An advance of roughly 28 miles in the salient north of Orel, where the Russians battered through a strongly fortified line in a breakthrough on a 25-mile front.

An advance of 12 to 15 miles on an 18-mile front in a breakthrough against stubborn German resistance east of Orel.

The Russians said the drive from east of Orel was aimed to the west, apparently designed to flatten out the Nazi-held bulge between Smolensk and Kharkov.

Orel Drive The biggest initial gains, however, were in the push launched north of Orel which, in cutting south, imperiled the flank of the German position.

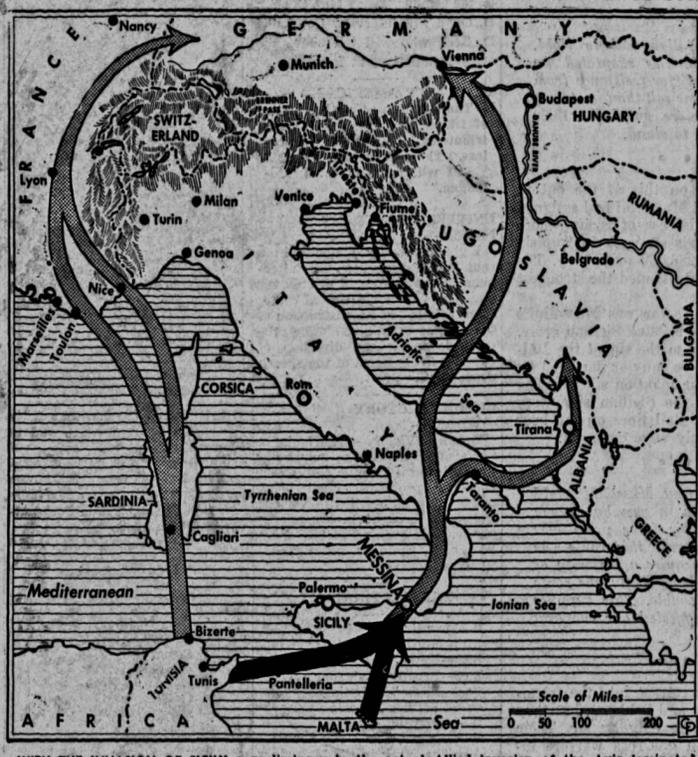
"Numerous centers of resistance and enemy strongholds have been smashed," said the special communique of the drive north of Orel, which resulted in the occupation of over 50 populated places, including Staritsa, about 60 miles northwest of Orel and the same distance northeast of Bryansk.

Gen. Henri Giraud Finishes 24-Hour Tour Of Detroit War Plants

DETROIT (AP)—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, commander-in-chief of the French north African army, yesterday concluded a 24-hour visit to Detroit war plants where he observed the production of weapons which were used in north Africa to rout the axis armies.

Following a tour of the Ford Willow Run plant, General Giraud chatted briefly through an interpreter with Henry Ford, company officials and Charles A. Lindbergh, now employed by the Ford company.

ALLIED DRIVES ON Fortress EUROPE MAY GO LIKE THIS



WITH THE INVASION OF SICILY a preliminary to the actual Allied invasion of the Axis-dominated European continent, military observers conjecture on what thrusts the onrushing Allies may take. This map shows possible invasion routes into continental Europe, aimed at putting the real "squeeze play" on the Nazis.

Allies Announce Further Sicilian Landings By Parachute, Plane Since Invasion Began

Wendell Willkie Announces His Intention To Run for 1944's Presidential Nomination

NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell Willkie chooses to run in 1944. The 1940 Republican presidential nominee in an interview made that plain yesterday in challenging Col. Robert P. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, to a hammer-and-tongs campaign for the Illinois preferential primary vote.

Reporters, however, have been asking Willkie for some time about his future plans and he has parried questions with them without a definite commitment.

Lets Go But he let go when the following question was put to him: "Have you seen reports that Colonel McCormick may run in the Illinois primary for the Republican presidential nomination?"

Willkie answered in his own handwriting: "I certainly hope it is true. For then I could really make the issue clear—the greatest issue of the day—American relations to the rest of the world and liberal internal domestic policies."

That is the only direct quotation he would permit, but he said he was anxious to have Colonel McCormick take the stump because he said differences between them were so striking that the people would have clear-cut issues on which to vote.

Willkie said that if McCormick became a primary candidate he would stump Illinois thoroughly and, if necessary, would walk from town to town to spread his doctrine.

At a meeting in Chicago July 1, sponsored by the Republican national revival committee—recently organized with the announced aim to help maintain the Republican party as the "nationalist party" in American politics—a resolution was adopted urging Colonel McCormick to become a candidate in the Illinois preferential primary.

In his declaration of principles, the committee expressed opposition to Willkie. The resolution as adopted said Colonel McCormick "personifies the American nationalist viewpoint" while Willkie and his fol-

Relieves Feuders of Control Of Foreign Economic Warfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a sweeping home front reorganization, last night ordered Vice-President Wallace and Commerce Secretary Jones relieved of all responsibility for foreign economic warfare and created a new office, headed by Leo T. Crowley, to take over this work.

The president severely reprimanded the vice-president of the board of economic warfare, and Jones, supervisor of reconstruction finance corporation, for publicly airing their dispute over purchases of foreign strategic materials.

In an executive order issued simultaneously he abolished BEW and transferred its functions, along with all subsidiaries engaged in foreign economic matters, to the new office of economic warfare headed by Crowley.

The latter has accepted as new alien property custodian. The White House also public a presidential letter heads of all government departments and agencies flatly telling them that if they disobey previous instructions to bring departmental disputes to the president for airing them in the public eye, they will expect them to send resignations immediately.

Wallace recently brought a feud with Jones into the public eye by charging the latter with obstructing the war effort by holding up too slowly in providing funds to purchase strategic materials from a British firm. Jones replied hotly that the charges were malicious attacks.

Mr. Roosevelt, in identifying the new office, said that Jones, to his 1940 running mate, had concluded that the "unfortunate and acrimonious public feud between them made it necessary for the public interest to transfer administration of foreign economic matters to other hands."

In the midst of waging so critical to our national defense and to the future of all our people, the president wrote, it is not sufficient time to waste and determine whether truth lies on your conflictions as to transactions which place over a year and a half ago.

The chief executive said last night is not intended to decide who was right, but to get on with the work. "To do this," he added, "requires a fresh start with new, unencumbered by agency dissension and mess."

He said he was convinced the present controversy in the future cooperative action between BEW and the RFC is impossible and that full cooperation between the program of economic warfare cannot be carried out.

Besides transferring the BEW setup with its approval of 4,000 employees to the new office of economic warfare, the president's order also gave Crowley following RFC subsidiaries: United States Commercial Bank, the Rubber Development Corporation, the Petroleum Service Corporation, Export-Import Bank, and all other RFC agencies managed department agencies engaged in financing foreign purchases and imports.

The order directed the turn over of the new OPA funds necessary to carry out operations pending the creation of funds by Congress.

The order gave James H. Byrnes, director of the new office of economic warfare, the responsibility of "unifying and coordinating the policies and programs of agencies engaged in foreign economic matters in conformity with the foreign policy of the United States as determined by the state department."

Crowley, 53-year-old, has been connected with administration since 1934 when he came from the chairman of the Wisconsin Banking Board to become head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Jack Dempsey Given Custody of Children In Suit for Divorce

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Custody of the two children of Lieutenant Commander Dempsey and Mrs. Hannah Dempsey was given to the former by Supreme Court Referee E. J. Conroy.

"Reasonable rights of visitation were given Mrs. Dempsey former musical comedy star. At her Hotel Navarro apartment she announced that her husband would appeal Judge Conroy's decision.

Another Air-drome, Important Heights Fall to Patton's Yanks

Another Air-drome, Important Heights Fall to Patton's Yanks

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Meyers, Dan McLaughlin, John Doran, Donald Otille, Ed Bowman.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Marie Nau, Advertising Manager; James F. Zabel, Editor.

Entered as second class mail matter at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

Will We Reeducate Russia?

The vice-president of the United States not long ago asked the question whether our next war might not be against Russia. The answer to his question is not a hard one. That war has begun.

Without a drop of blood shed, Russia fought with the United States and Great Britain over the leadership of France. The bolshevik candidate was De Gaulle; the democratic candidate, backed by the Anglo-Saxon democracies, is Giraud. If present reports are correct, the United States and England have won; Communism has lost ground.

It is perhaps embarrassing to have to speak at odds with our gallant ally, the U.S.S.R. (as it prefers to be called.) Perhaps, too, it will be more embarrassing to have Stalin, U.S.S.R. dictator, stand leering against the blackboard when after the war we try to teach Europeans how to be democratic nations. The presence of the great Russian leader may be quite disenchanted to say, the Italians, when we call school for the re-education of Europe.

We ought not to be too pessimistic on this score, however.

Perhaps we shall win more bloodless battles, and on Russian soil. Already, the Comintern has been dissolved; and, no doubt, with it the delusions of some that it ought not to be dissolved. Whether, as a result of its dissolution, the FBI has been able to relax its Russian detail is something the government has not yet revealed. Whatever may be said of that, the present American government has a way about it of making converts.

Maybe we shall reeducate Russia.

Never Finished—

When a tank or a plane rolls out of a factory, the job of building that particular item is finished. By comparison, the job of the railroads is never finished. First, they must move the materials to the factory to be fashioned into implements of war. When that is done, they must then haul the completed weapons to points of embarkation to fighting fronts. During 1942, nearly one million carloads of export freight were delivered to the ports by rail. In March, 1943, unloading of export and coastal freight at United States ports totaled more than 100,000 cars.

The railroads are a continental assembly line stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, moving the materials of war through various productive processes in virtually every stage of development. But this is not the end of the job for the railroads. It takes men to man the weapons. The railroads must move millions of men from their homes to military training camps, and then from these hundreds of camps to ports of embarkation for distant fighting fronts.

With all of this, the job of the railroads is still merely beginning. Gasoline and rubber shortages have caused millions of people to turn to the railroads. In the first three months of 1943, passenger-miles—that is, the number of passengers carried for a distance of one mile—were about 90 percent more than they were in the corresponding period of 1942. Throughout the war, the railroads have had to carry on their own peacetime duties of keeping the nation fed and clothed and warm and at work, as well as shouldering those of other agencies which formerly shared in this task, such as coastwise shipping. It is not surprising that the public has a warm spot in its heart for the railroads. They have done and are continuing to do a job as immeasurable as it is endless. And they are doing it well.

Personality Requirements—

You cannot live a mud-turtle existence and expect to shine socially or professionally. There is no such thing as an ideal personality. The more things you do, the more delightful and interesting you will be to more people.

News Behind the News

Germans Letting Italians Fight for Sicily

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The Germans fought for Italian Africa, but they let the Italians fight for Sicily.

The American-British-Canadian sarmie found, upon landing, that they were faced initially with only two German divisions and 10 Italian divisions. The Germans furnished whatever air force there was, but it was evident at the outset that our Sicilian venture (unlike Tunisia) would hinge upon two strictly Italian factors:

First was the Italian will to fight. Some of our authorities suspected we might encounter a stiffer resistance from Italians on their home soil than in Africa where they were more noted for their ability to run than to stand.

The only evidence on this at the outset, was the discovery that Mussolini had assigned 300,000 men to the defense of Sicily—more than the combined axis strength in Tunisia at the end (we took 286,000 prisoners). The number showed he had planned the strongest possible defense.

Second controlling factor was Mussolini's ability to reinforce his isolated Sicilian army. All railroad ferries from the tip of the Italian boot to Messina were sunk or damaged by our bombers before the invasion started. The docks at Messina on the Sicilian side were practically destroyed. Rail lines on the boot running back into Italy were damaged.

The only other way Mussolini could get surface supplies in was by convoy from Naples. Our air force practically patrolled the skies over this route. As soon as we could acquire a majority of the 18 to 20 airfields on Sicily, the route would become untenable. This supplies factor therefore suggested our conquest could be swift.

The Italians might retreat into the mountains of central Sicily and hold out, but they could be supplied there only by air. Their ability to hang on in guerrilla warfare indefinitely in this way is therefore doubtful.

Nor is it plausible that the Germans and Italians can retire to an impregnable main defense line back on the mainland of Italy, south of Rome, where the mountainous terrain is suitable. Once in control of the airfields of Sicily, we will have air range over all Italy and can send fighter planes along with the bombers up as far as Rome.

The loss of Sicily therefore means the doom of all the south half of Italy.

This is not the second front. No authority here calls it that. Plans for this invasion were made months ago. They are merely supplemental to the main blow from us which is yet to come.

Real German Summer Offensive?

Strength of the German central front attack in Russia (July 5) caused a general popular suspicion that it was the promised summer offensive. A week later, however, events had not yet made clear whether it was to be or not.

True, large numbers of tanks and troops were used by the Nazis in the first seven days, but on nowhere near as great a scale as in the summer offensives the past two years. The Russian communiques gave no hint of its objective, even to its most practiced military eye.

From the start, authorities here were convinced the primary Nazi objective was limited to the city of Kursk. A great defensive Nazi advantage would be gained if the line could be thus straightened out to that extent. Far fewer soldiers would be required to defend it.

On the other hand, around Voronezh last year, the Nazis were locked for a week or two in somewhat the same kind of limited battle before they broke through for Stalingrad. From the start it was possible a break-through might permit the Nazis to proceed with their expected plan to encircle Moscow.

Yet the concentrations observed up to a few days ago on that front, belied such expectations. Indeed, Hitler's removal of planes and reserves from the Russian front just before the attack was launched, indicated the opposite conclusion.

The action, therefore, was most authoritatively interpreted in its initial stages as a defensive Nazi offensive to throw off-balance a promised Russian attack. Stalin had concentrated his greatest strength on that front, as had the Germans.

Obviously, Stalin intended to attack the moment we launched the second front. A hard limited German offensive would be the best defense under these circumstances.

The lines in this column (published July 6) telling how Hitler had been moving planes away from his promised attack, appeared in the same editions as Moscow announcements of the Kursk offensive, thereby leading some readers to believe my advice conflicted with the Moscow announcements. Time only can tell.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MEET THE ARMY—Meet the Army this afternoon at 12:45 when WSUI presents the first in a new series of interviews designed to acquaint the friends of the university with the United States army units being trained on the campus. Today Maj. Charles H. Obye will interview Col. Luke D. Zech who will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

THE OTHER AMERICAS—The Other Americas is a series of transcribed programs paying tribute each time to other Americas. This afternoon at 3:45 WSUI will pay tribute to "Columbia."

UNIVERSITY STUDENT FORUM—Eight university students in a roundtable discussion this afternoon at 4 o'clock, will discuss the question, "Shall the United States Cooperate in the Reconstruction of the League of Nations?" The program is under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department.

BEYOND VICTORY—WHAT?—Beyond Victory—What? is a transcribed program to help build a well informed public opinion on post-war problems. Each week outstanding authorities in various fields are brought to the microphone. This evening at 7:15 John W. Davis, eminent international jurist will speak.

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 Magazine; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Shakespeare's Tragedies; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Meet the Army; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Late 19th Century Music; 3—Uncle Sam; 3:15—Famous Short Story; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Reminiscing Time; 3:45—The Other Americas; 4—University Student Forum; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Headline News; 7:15—Beyond Victory—What?; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicales; 8—Boy's Town; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

The Network Highlights

- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 6:30—Neighborhood Call; 6:45—News, Kaltenborn; 7—Cities Service Concert; 7:30—All Time Hit Parade; 8—Waltz Time; 8:30—People Are Funny; 9—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 9:30—Sports, Kaltenborn; 9:45—Elmer Davis; 10—News; 10:15—Barkness of Washington; 10:30—Road to Danger; 11—War News; 11:05—Paul Martin.
- CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Secret Weapon.

GETTING BACK INTO OUR OLD "RUT" AGAIN!



6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen; 7—Corliss Archer; 7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown; 8—Phillip Morris Playhouse; 8:30—The Brewster Boy; 9—Thanks to the Yanks; 9:30—The Three Sisters; 9:45—Elmer Davis; 10—News, Douglas Grant; 10:15—News, Fulton/Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Broadway Band Box; 11—News; 11:15—Bob Chester.

MBS WGN (720); 6:30—Victory Show, Navy; 7:30—Sherlock Holmes; 8:30—Double or Nothing.

Interpreting The War News

Axis in Sicily Thus Far Out-Guessed as Well As Being Outfought

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The dazzling speed that marked earlier phases of Anglo-American invasion of Sicily was less evident as the first week of the operation neared its end; but the whole 100-mile allied front from Naro in the west to north of Augusta in the east still was in forward motion.

The tipped jaws of American and British forces formed a huge vise set to bite down on the southern defenses of the Catania plain. American, Canadian and British troops, meantime, maintained unrelenting pressure against the center of the plain.

The axis in Sicily thus far has been out-guessed as well as outfought. And unless the crunching jaws of the Anglo-American vise can be soon stopped short of deployment simultaneously into the Catania plain from east and west, that strategic key to control all of Sicily must fall to the invaders.

The hub of Sicily's road and rail networks are in that rolling valley south of gigantic Mount Etna. The main axis air fields, munitions and fuel stocks and supply reserves are there by every indication. Yet to avoid that trap without dangerously weakening the wide center sector now under allied pressure along every road and rail route leading in from the south and east coasts poses a major problem for the defenders.

The axis is being forced to fight dispersed preliminary actions in a dozen threatened sectors at the same time. Allied advance prongs and lighter troops range perilously close along its whole length to the secondary east-west road and rail system so vital to successful deployment of troops and armor to man the hill bastions guarding the center of the Catania plain.

The axis line runs from American-threatened Agrigento and Canicattì in the west through Caltagirone in the center, menaced by both American and Canadian thrusts, to a junction with the Sicilian east coast trunk highway just north of Lentini, reported in British hands. Canadians pushing northward toward Vizzini above Ragusa are within a few miles of its main two-way traffic stem. Just west of them near Nicemi, an American column from the Gela (See INTERPRETING, page 7)

Washington in Wartime—

U.S. Mixup in South America

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Repercussions from the row between Vice-President Henry Wallace's board of economic warfare and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones' reconstruction finance corporation will be long and resounding.

It's a basic battle between agencies with overlapping authority and it may well result in a sweeping legislative reorganization which would see at least all bureaus now having anything to do with Latin American relations consolidated under one head.

It might even result in a new cabinet post—a Secretary of Latin American affairs—creation of which would recognize the vital importance of Western Hemisphere commercial, industrial, agricultural and military solidarity.

Congress and the administration already have recognized the importance of the state department to cope with all phases of hemispheric relationship. The latter has appropriated funds for four wartime agencies which deal with Latin American relationships. This does not include the staggering activities of the war and navy departments from the Caribbean to the Cape. Nor does it include the continuing activities of the departments of agriculture and commerce, which have been doing research and cooperative develop-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1597 Friday, July 16, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 16: Peace officers short course. 8 p. m. University play: "All's Well That Ends Well," University heater. 8:30 p. m. University lecture by Archduke Otto of Austria on "Europe in Revolt," Iowa Union campus (if weather is unfavorable Macbride auditorium). 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. 8 p. m. University play: "It's Up to You," Macbride auditorium. 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: Friday, July 16—11 a. m. to 1:15 and 4 to 6:30. Saturday, July 17—11 a. m. to Sunday, July 18—1 to 6 p. m.

GRADUATE THESES DUE: All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the July Convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p. m., July 16. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p. m., July 23.

C. E. SEASHORE Dean

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Recreational swimming hours at the women's gymnasium are as follows: Monday through Friday, 4:50 to 5:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 9 p. m., and Saturday, 10 a. m. to noon.

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. FRED L. FEHLING

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. (See BULLETIN, page 7)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

'Victory Through Air Power' Demonstrates Disney Educational Technique

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Some new pictures: After the allies took Pantelleria, some of us feared that Walt Disney's "Victory Through Air Power" might hit the theaters with an argument that was already proved. It's not so.

The Disney film with Major Alexander P. de Seversky goes even further than the terrific air power already in use. Its finale pictures a long-range weapon for effecting the complete and direct defeat of Japan—as fantastic, to the lay mind at least, as some of the old pre-war predictions of air power that could lay whole cities in waste.

The argument is put with simplicity: either we develop such weapons, or the enemy will. Who will do it first? Aside from the controversy the film may provoke in strategists' circles, "Victory" demonstrates clearly the great effectiveness of the Disney technique for educational purposes. His cartoon history of the development of aviation, at the start of the film, imparts the facts with typical humor.

When De Seversky comes on to present his arguments, the use of animated maps, globes and charts gives them clarity and punch. When peace comes, Disney has a great field awaiting him in visual education.

There may have been better movies lately than "Heaven Can Wait," but I can't recall seeing any. This is the Lubitsch-directed comedy of a late-19th century hedonist who outlived his capacity for earthly pleasures, and finally after death appealed to the devil for admission to Hades.

The devil (Laird Cregar) is a polished gentleman of affairs in a huge and modernistic reception room, who expects proof of the applicant's fitness to enter hotter, permanent quarters. Mild old Henry Van Cleve (Don Ameche) thus reviews his days on earth, a life marked by no "crimes" but rather, as he puts it, by a "series of misdemeanors."

The tale is sprightly, frequently naughty, sometimes tender, always knowing. Aging Lotherios will find themselves chuckling a little hollowly at the later sequences, wherein Van Cleve discovers that years have a way with men.

Henry Van Cleve was on the sidelines by the time he was sixty, but dancer Bill Robinson, well over that age, fares better in "Stormy Weather," an all-Negro musical. Bill plays the romantic lead opposite singer Lena Horne in a story of the dusky side of show business.

This serves as a framework for introducing Bill's tapping, Lena's torchy chanting, Fats Waller's key-ticking, the Dunham dancers, the Nicholas brothers, Cab Calloway, Ada Brown and other entertainers.

They do include Nelson A. Rockefeller's office of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs; that important part of BEW which deals with South and Central America; all lend-lease activities below the Rio Grande and in the Caribbean; and that portion of Jesse Jones' RFC funds which go for the development and importation of strategic materials from the same area.

In view of this thin spread of Latin-American activities, consider the statement of one member of the senate who has had very few

One Former University of Iowa Student, Two Graduates Announce Recent Weddings

Word has been received of the marriages of two graduates and one former student of the University of Iowa.

Rushing-Frazier

Before an altar banked with lilies, palms and asters, Peggie Jean Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rushing of Ames, became the bride of Lieut. James E. Frazier, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Frazier of Nevada, July 11, in St. John's Episcopal church in Ames. The single ring service was read by the Rev. Leroy S. Burroughs. Minna Mezvinsky of Ames attended the bride as maid of honor. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Loren Enke. William Ringheim, Don Mathews and Roy Miller ushered.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of ivory satin, styled with a senior train. Her finger-tip veil was crowned with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. The maid of honor chose a dress of aqua organdy and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bride's mother was dressed in a beige suit accented by black accessories. An aqua dress with black accessories was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

A graduate of Ames high school, the bride attended Iowa State college there, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lieutenant Frazier attended the University of Illinois in Urbana and was graduated from the college of commerce here last December. The couple is residing in Columbia, S. C., where Lieutenant Frazier is stationed at Ft. Jackson.

Fox-Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Fox of

Clear Lake announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Sergt. Robert J. Warren, son of Mrs. A. Warren of Long Beach, Calif. Judge W. Dineen read the service in Omaha, Neb. Attending the couple were W. N. Stark and Staff Sergt. W. T. Tolliver, both of Omaha. The bride wore a street-length gown of brown with matching accessories.

Mrs. Warren was graduated from Clear Lake high school and attended Grinnell college in Grinnell. She was graduated from the University of Iowa and Moser Business school in Chicago, and is at present employed in St. Paul, Minn., as secretary of the Prom ballroom.

Sergeant Warren, a graduate of Central high school in Sioux City, is stationed with a medical detachment in Omaha.

Marjorie Irene Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer of Scranton, became the bride of Air Cadet Paul W. Helmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Helmer of Carroll, June 26, in the Baptist parsonage in Bonham, Tex. The Rev. J. I. Gregory officiated.

Attending the couple were Air Cadet and Mrs. Norman Ferguson. The bride wore a white street-length gown with white accessories.

A graduate of Scranton high school, Mrs. Helmer received nurses' training at St. Anthony's hospital in Carroll. Cadet Helmer was graduated from Carroll high school and attended Wentworth Military school in Lexington, Mo. He is a former student of the college of law at the University of Iowa.

At present the couple is residing in Bonham, while Cadet Helmer is stationed at Jones field.

Among Iowa City People

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stout, 4 Kirkwood circle, is Mrs. Stout's mother, Mrs. Myrna Lawson of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lawson will be in Iowa City until August. Other guests in the Stout home are Dr. Stout's sister, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, and her son, Eugene, of Pasadena, Calif. They are also spending some time in Tiffin and will be here until September.

Mrs. David Wright and son, Jeffrey, have been visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carroll in Riverside.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wright, 719 E. Walnut street, are their son-in-law and daughter, Second Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Chicago, and Mrs. Bud Wright and son, Gary, of Port Arthur, Tex.

Visiting for several weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Kuhl, 119 W. Park road, is Mrs. G. B. Walkup of Columbus, Ohio.

Pvt. Donald Key is spending his 15-day furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Key, 533 S. Lucas street. He will leave tomorrow night for New Orleans, where he is stationed.

Mrs. Edward Fellers of Ft. Dodge left yesterday after spending several days in the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Bertram, 739 Kirkwood avenue. Before returning to Ft. Dodge, Mrs. Fellers will visit her aunt,

Mrs. Paul Bornhoeft, in Cedar Rapids.

Bill Rodgers, son of Mrs. Ethel Rodgers, 123 S. Clinton street, left recently to spend a month with his father, W. J. Rodgers, in Los Angeles.

Donald Fryauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryauf Jr., returned last night after a two-week visit with his sister, Arlene, in Chicago.

Arriving last night to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, 23 N. Gilbert street, was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles D. Mullinex of Des Moines.

Mrs. Mullinex will join her husband, Lieutenant Mullinex, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in two weeks upon his graduation from the indoctrination school there. Lieutenant Mullinex is a graduate of the college of engineering at the university here.

Attending the state convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant, held this week at Clear Lake, are Mrs. Henry P. Schump, 1232 E. College street, Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, 436 S. Van Vuren street, and Mrs. Wilbur J. Phelps, 619 Ronalds street.

Mary Jean McComas of Cedar Rapids will arrive today to visit this weekend in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McComas, 529 E. Burlington street. She has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McComas in Rock Island, Ill.

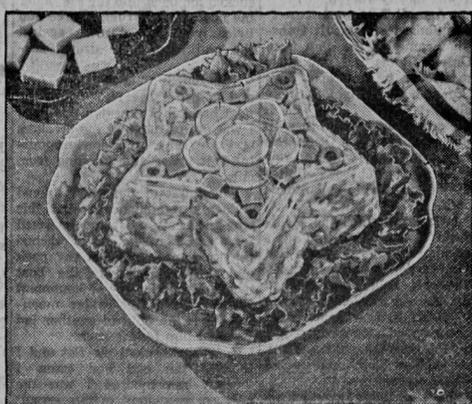
Mrs. Herald I. Stark, 523 Dearborn avenue, returned Wednesday from Le Mars after spending eight weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ogilvy.

DEBT TO SOCIETY PAID BY WOMEN'S FARM WORK



THEIR DEBT TO SOCIETY is paid by the inmates of the New Jersey state reformatory for women through raising of fresh vegetables for the market on the 200-acre prison farm. The inmates pictured above are loading a truck with produce to be taken to market. Many of them work for the war effort in other ways, too, producing shirts for the Navy, rolling bandages for the Red Cross, working on parole in nearby war plants and volunteering as blood donors. (International)

SUPPER SALAD FOR SUMMER NIGHTS



MAIN DISH SALADS are not used as frequently as they should be. Of course the smaller salads of fruit or vegetables, accompanied by tangy salad dressings, often complement the main course of meat and potatoes. But how many times does the housewife serve a really solid salad, combining meat and vegetables in one hardy, cooling dish. During these hot July days, when baking in the oven or frying over the stove is such a hardship, mix a salad dish for your family.

A main dish salad often combines meat, fish or cheese with vegetables and sometimes macaroni, noodles, potatoes or rice. Such a salad served with crisp salad greens, buttered rolls, a glass of milk and a dessert gives a well-balanced and complete meal.

Here is a tasty salad combination of ham, macaroni, hard cooked eggs and vegetables. It has as a base a tangy cooked salad dressing that is a perfect flavor combination with the bland macaroni and ham.

Ham and Macaroni Mold (Serves 6)
4 oz. macaroni
1 1/2 qts. boiling water
1 tbs. salt
1 tbs. plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 tbs. butter
2 tbs. flour
2 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup pickle juice
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup chopped or sliced stuffed olives
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
1 1/4 cups diced celery

3 cups ground cooked ham
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
pickle fans
lettuce

Drop macaroni into the boiling water, add the salt and boil rapidly until macaroni is tender—about 20 minutes. Drain and rinse thoroughly with cold water; drain. Soak gelatin in the cold water. Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk, and cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens; add salt.

Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Add pickle juice and Worcestershire sauce and cool. Combine the cold slices of egg and a few olive slices for garnishing. Add the cold sauce and mix lightly with the other ingredients.
Rinse a 6-cup mold with cold water and arrange the reserved egg and olive slices in the bottom in any desired pattern. Pack the salad mixture into the mold and chill until firm. When ready to serve, unmold onto chilled serving plate and garnish with pickle fans and lettuce.

Old Gold Theta Rho Past Presidents Install New Officers for Year

In a formal installation ceremony in Odd Fellows hall recently, past presidents, Mary Belanski and Edna Franz, installed elective and appointive officers of the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls.

Elective officers installed included Marjorie Novy, president; Phyllis Nerad, vice-president; Delight Mathess, recording secretary; Melba Douglas, financial secretary, and Mary Jean Mackey, treasurer.

The following appointive officers were installed: Mary Belanski, marshal; Vivian Mahanna, warden; Roberta Geddes, con-

ductor; Betty June, chaplain; Dorothy Parker, right supporter to the noble grand; Viola Clark, left supporter to the noble grand; Margaret Novak, inside guard; Gladys Cermak, musician; Barbara Rogers, left supporter to the vice-president; Betty Chervinka, right supporter to the vice-president, and Betty Fulton, herald.

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

Solve Those 'Nothing to Wear' Blues

Every Article of Clothing Purchased Should Fit, Be Appropriate, Wear Well

By BETTIE ROLSTON

A phrase that every woman is guilty of using some time in her life is "But I just don't have anything to wear!" Amusing as this phrase may be, it is often true. A closet filled with clothes may fail to produce one smart ensemble either because the wardrobe was not well planned or because the care of the clothes was neglected. It takes planning. The appearance that makes people say "Who is that?" is no accident. It is the result of the mastery of the fine art of shopping. It requires a firm will to resist the temptation of buying those green cloth shoes when you know well enough that you can wear them with very few dresses. It demands patience to search relentlessly for exactly the right dress, bag and shoes.

What to Buy

Every purchase should meet several requirements besides just being an article of clothing that you like for no special reason. Ask yourself if it is appropriate, if it is becoming, if it fits and if it will wear well. Is it a style that will last for two seasons or will it look "dated" by the end of this summer? If you are a career girl who has little time for the care of your clothing you will be sure to want to know if it requires no more than a reasonable amount of upkeep, either dry-cleaning or laundering.

There are bargains that are worth buying such as an expensive dress that is slightly soiled and can be easily cleaned. But on the whole, be particularly wary about bargains. A dress or hat offered at a price you know to be less than its intrinsic value is hard to resist. Yet if the hat or dress is unbecoming or needs drastic alterations, or is of a type which you have little occasion to wear, what good does it do you?

Old Rules Stick

The familiar old rules, which everyone knows but few abide by, else we would all be best-dressed, still hold true—stick to basic de-

signs, stick to quality, keep to a planned color scheme, buy nothing in a hurry—and you can't miss.

There are some very important points to look for in the actual construction of the garment besides how it looks on you. Closely woven, firm fabrics with many evenly-twisted yarns to the square inch will wear much longer than a thinner cloth. The hems and seams should be generously wide so they won't pull out. In cast of shrinkage you'll be glad for that extra one-fourth inch in the seams that didn't seem important when you purchased the dress. The buttonholes should be well-finished. Worked or bound, they will fray if they have half a chance.

Inside and Out

If you are buying a suit or coat, check the lining to see that it is of strong fabric and firmly sewn. Be sure that the bindings are bias-cut on the curved parts of the garment and are firm in other places.

Check to see that there is ample material across the shoulders, in the sleeves, across the skirt and any other points likely to be skimped. Belts mounted on buckram or synthetic leather are not washable nor are they very wearable.

Beware of Camouflage

Decoration in the form of lace or ric-rac is often put on a dress not so much to decorate it as to hide the inopportune places where the manufacturer has pieced instead of putting a normal seam. If you are planning to remove some of this trimming when you get home, check the dress in the store and see that it can be removed without revealing one of these seams. Remember also that clothes worn by people with good taste emphasize the structural lines of the garment rather than the decorative lines.

Women are given valuable information by labels accompanying clothes if they will only save them

Local Rotary Club Honors Grinnell Man

Guest of honor at the luncheon meeting of the local Rotary club yesterday noon was Lou G. Chrysler, governor of the 132nd district of Rotary International and mayor of Grinnell.

This was Chrysler's first official visit to the Iowa City organization since his election as governor of the 132nd district at the 1943 international convention in St. Louis last May.

Visits Rotarians



Lou Chrysler

and abide by the instructions. For instance, some labels will tell you how residual or expected shrinkage is indicated for clothes you intend to wash and whether they are color resistant to washing and to light.

The label will tell you if the clothes you intend to dry-clean are recommended by the manufacturer as dry-cleanable.

To look well-groomed and well-dressed, you must put forth added effort. Take care of those peace time garments because the quality of clothing purchased now will not be as excellent as pre-war days and will be much higher in price.

Today Three Organizations Plan to Meet

Women Golfers' association — Iowa City country club, 9 a. m.
Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary No. 5 — Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.
Masonic Service club — Masonic temple, 12 M.

Use The DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

Completely Air Conditioned—78 Degrees Cool!

Strub's Fashion Floor now announces our Semi-Annual Inventory Sale! Even this year, as in the past, we shall adhere to our established policy of clearing our Summer stocks before inventory. This makes it necessary to take a substantial mark-down on our ENTIRE SUMMER DRESS STOCK . . . that means real savings to you . . . so, Friday morning, July 16, attend our

SALE

Pre-Inventory Mark-Down Sale of 478 Stylish, Desirable Dresses

To \$9.95 Dresses Marked Down to **5.88**
Many desirable Summer Cotton Voiles—Seersuckers and Sheer Bembergs in this large and varied group. Every dress a real buy and you will want several.

To \$12.95 Dresses Marked Down to **7.88**
Cool Summertime Frocks in neat, smart, well made, and stylish Cottons—Jerseys—Sheers—Prints—many are new arrivals and just what you are wanting now.

To \$16.95 Dresses Marked Down to **9.88**
Tailored Classics—Butcher Linens—Summer Sheers and Prints, 1-piece and 2-piece styles for women and juniors . . . dresses for now—early fall and next season—these finely made frocks you will love. See them!

To \$22.95 Dresses Marked Down to **15.88**
From our better makers these dresses are exceptional once-a-season mark-down bargains . . . Meshes—Printed Sheers—Printed Jerseys—Shantungs—Cottons and there are many women's styles and sizes included.

This season we have sold hundreds of dresses . . . the best from America's top dress makers, and the dresses now on sale are from these same top-style makers. However, our color, style and size assortments are not complete, but all in all, 478 Dresses to choose from is a mighty fine selection! Many will wisely look ahead and buy several of these unusual values.

Included are dresses from Paul Sargent, Eve Carver, Sofie Wagner, Anne Mitchell, Nelly Don



Size assortments are not complete in each type, but all in all there are sizes for all, 36 to 44, 10 to 20 and 9 to 17.

Iowa City's Department Store

TOPS WITH WAR WORKERS
PEPSI-COLA
TOPS WITH HOME MAKERS
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Wm. Tebel Bottling Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MAYBE THEY'LL TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY!



THEY HAVE LAUNDRY WORRIES, too, the American doughboys serving overseas. But these men of a heavy bombardment squadron somewhere in Australia, operators of the "Lick and Spit Bush laundry," are more fortunate than most of them in having an electric washing machine. Unfortunately, it doesn't iron, too. Left to right are Sergt. John Ronnels, Fort Worth, Tex.; Sergt. Harry Fauror, Chicago, Ill., and Sergt. Walter Sandberg, Duluth, Minn. (International)

'University Might Be Called Multiversity,' Says President Hancher to Peace Officers

"This land of ours is worth serving, and I hope that the difficult problems which are now facing us will prove an inspiring challenge to the American people."

That was the opinion Pres. Virgil M. Hancher expressed last night at the banquet which highlighted the peace officers' annual short course.

Explaining how the university is so closely connected with the activities of the peace officers throughout the state, President Hancher said, "Although at first glance a university might seem to more appropriately be called a 'multiversity,' unity lies in the fact that every college and every department is interested in human beings. It is this interest which binds them together."

Thus, since officers of the peace are concerned primarily with the welfare of their fellow men, they and the university are also bound together by that common interest.

"An important transformation has taken place in the last 10 or 15 years in the attitude of the American people toward their officers of law," President Hancher said.

"They have learned that agents of law enforcement are their friends and not their enemies."

President Hancher then explained to his audience that this transformation came about in his own life when his seven-year-old son was lost in Chicago's "Loop" about six o'clock one Saturday night.

While driving to the precinct station, President Hancher "found" his son—nonchalantly reading a comic magazine under a lamp post.

Upon questioning, young Virgil revealed that when he thought the others had gone on home without him, he had merely approached the policeman on the corner, showed him his ticket home, and asked him what to do.

"That little boy, at the age of seven, had discovered that a policeman was to be looked upon as his friend in adequate proof of that changing attitude."

Describing the position of the university in wartime, President Hancher outlined the many changes which have taken place resulting in a much more complex system than during peace. Among the changes he specifically mentioned were the Navy Pre-Flight school on the west side of the river, with an average of 2,000 cadets, 175 men in the ship's company and 150 officers; 400 men being trained as meteorologist in the army air corps and 500 men in basic engineering training.

President Hancher further announced that by August 9 approximately 125 personnel psychologists, 150-200 advanced engineers and between 175 and 200 foreign languages students would be in school here.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, who also spoke last night, stated that officers of the law were fighting for those same principles which our soldiers are striving to win on the war front.

"Peace has its victories as has war," he said, "and you will be fighting for those principles long after this cruel, bloody war is over."

Stating that, in his opinion, justice is based on the belief that man is just "a little lower than the gods, but incurably religious" Professor Harper said that justice does not exist where there is paternalism, as in a dictatorship.

"A dictatorship is a form of paternalism because privileges may be taken away from the people as quickly as they were granted to them, and the dictator himself must bamboozle the party whose spawn he is," he said.

"Where justice is lacking for the least of our brethren, liberty is in jeopardy for all of us."

Professor Harper told the peace officers that the community looks upon them as agents of its best in-

PILOT AND ACTRESS SECRETLY WED



SECRET MARRIAGE of Movie Actress Lorraine Clark and Second Lieut. William J. Dolgin, bomber pilot and bombardier, became known when she flew from Hollywood to Pueblo, Colo., to visit her husband at the Pueblo Army air base, where he is stationed. They did not reveal when and where they were married and said they had hoped to prolong the secret. Dolgin formerly was a musician. (International)

terest and highest ideals, and as leaders in the continuing crusade for the advancement of civilization and the creation of a trusting, confident and democratic world.

In the morning session of the conference, J. L. Dalton, special agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation at Des Moines spoke on "New Angles to the Confidence Game" and also on "Jurisdiction of Federal Agencies."

Mrs. Virginia Bedell, chairman of the Iowa board of parole at Spirit Lake, outlined the work of the parole board.

Oscar Stafford of Chariton, president of the state association of county attorneys, was in charge of a round table discussion of district attorneys which followed an address by Judge Harold D. Evans on the subject of cooperation between district attorneys and district judges.

In the afternoon a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency was held, in which Judge W. A. McCullough, presiding judge of the municipal court at Clinton; Mrs. Virginia Bedell; Prof. H. W. Saunders of the department of sociology; D. R. McCreery, a member of the board of control of state institutions at Des Moines, and Mrs. Mabel Evans, Johnson county probation officer, participated.

Each Friday afternoon at 12:45, Maj. Charles H. Obye, executive officer of the army, will interview an army or university authority on some phase of the increased wartime military department.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

The first of the interview series will be presented today at 12:45 when Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of troops at the university, will tell about the army installations at Iowa.

Says Service Men's Morale Vital to Victory

Prof. Norman Meier Writes College Text On Military Psychology

The American public has come to recognize the fact that the mental attitude on the part of the men in the armed forces will have much to do with eventual victory, according to Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department.

Commonly referred to as morale, it is but one of the many topics covered in a relatively new field known as military psychology, which during the past year has been offered as a course here on the campus by Professor Meier.

Having served in World War I, part of the time at General Pershing's AEF headquarters, Professor Meier found that his experiences greatly aided him in systematically organizing the established facts and principles of psychology to apply to problems of the mental side of military training and operations.

Col. R. A. Griffin of the special service staff of the Second Army, believing that a text in military psychology was needed, suggested that the task be undertaken by Professor Meier.

Colonel Griffin, himself an author of a text on the Second Army's educational program, was one of the first to foresee the possibilities of using university facilities for the training of small specialized units, discussing it shortly after Pearl Harbor with Professor Meier.

The outcome of the colonel's suggestions is now a book by Professor Meier entitled "Military Psychology," which will be published in September by Harper and Brothers. Though there are several texts on this general subject, Professor Meier's will be the first in English to bear this title.

"Military Psychology" will feature material on conflict behavior, psychological aspects of warfare, motivation of the soldier, morale adjustment of civilian skills to military needs, learning of military skills, military leadership, coordination, leadership in combat situations and adjustment to combat stress. The book will have an introduction by Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear.

Difficult Problems "The problems of a democracy in creating a well organized and hard hitting armed force are difficult," Professor Meier states, "because the traditions and attitudes are non-military and must be reconstructed." He added that industrial and social psychology have greatly helped in the development of peace-time testing devices for special skills, the study of attitude control and the study of learning problems.

The psychology professor said that many of the problems of combat will be greatly aided by a proper understanding of the nature of fear, shock, panic conditions, shell shock, fatigue neurosis, and other mental and physical states apt to be encountered in fighting. He believes that just as medical science has reduced casualties from wounds by applying the results of recent research, so will a better comprehension of mental hazards reduce the losses through incapacitation and reduction of fighting efficiency.

The book includes suggestions for the testing of combat officers' qualifications for special services such as paratroops, camouflage engineers and mountain troops. Professor Meier has had the cooperation of a number of men in various services in the treatment of special cases.

Men hung over the sides of the boat, vomiting continuously and I thanked God for a good sea stomach. Boys from New York, Texas, Massachusetts, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico and other states fought nausea and wetness with cusses.

We were five miles off shore at 3:05 a. m. when a light signal told us the assault was on. Visibility was still nil but Pearson managed to follow the boat in front of us until we reached a point 1,000 yards off shore.

Back on the flagship the gunnery officer, a native of East Boston and a resident of Annapolis, stood waiting to direct naval gunfire against the enemy positions and beaches. He gave the open fire

some of these drives into direct action—violence, killing, destruction and hate. But instead of being anti-social, these acts have become beneficial to the group against the enemy.

"This does not have to be directly acted out as a soldier, but often can be expressed symbolically through speech and other activities directed against a common enemy. The more earnest these expressions, the more relief we feel and the greater effort we put forth to make them come true," declared Dr. Miller.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

A. P. Correspondent Gives Eye Witness Account of Allies Landing on Sicily

(Editor's note: Part of the allied forces which invaded Sicily were taken all the way from the United States for the attack, and the following is the first eye-witness account of how these troops hit the rocky Sicilian shores only a few days after sailing from home ports. It is written by John A. Moroso III, Associated Press correspondent who sailed with these soldiers and raced ashore with them. Moroso, who landed with the allies in north Africa last November, is 33, was born in Charleston, S. C., and was educated in Columbia, S. C. schools and the University of South Carolina.)

By JOHN A. MOROSO III NEAR SCOGLITTI, Sicily (AP) —Our force, a small part of the allied troops who invaded Sicily in the darkness, smashed its way into this medieval land from the seas aided by quavering Italians who kissed our hands and feet in preference to firing machineguns that could have wiped us out.

The pounding surf on the rocky shore where I landed claimed more American lives than the enemy in our initial assault wave which went in bravely despite a lack of combat experience, but later the enemy got tougher, and fine wind-blown sand and slowness in delivering supplies hampered our boys.

There was a welter of blood, but it was mostly Italian. Assault Transport I was aboard an assault transport that came all the way from the United States and our story is one tribute to American boys who knew how to fight and die bravely.

Their orders were to go in with bayonets and grenades. Rifle fire was taboo until daylight, and unless an enemy target was definitely sighted there was to be no turning back.

As darkness clouded the Mediterranean a sudden 45-knot gale (called a sirocco here) which had come on earlier grew in intensity and the ship rolled and pitched heavily. As our lads began loading heavy packs and weapons onto their backs a quarter-moon paled, causing the stars to brighten. Many seaskick soldiers had to be helped with their packs.

As the zero hour approached, waiting to be loaded into the boats became almost unbearable. Unidentified planes were detected in the darkness, causing us to expect bombs any minute. My boat carried a quarter-ton truck, 25 men and radio sets.

The truck became a demon when we tried to load it into a small boat dancing on the rough seas below. It slithered and banged through the air making us think nature and luck had suddenly turned against us. I crouched at the rail with a battalion commander for hours, chatting about anything and everything to relieve the tension. Finally we clambered down the chain landing nets, swinging and swaying against the steel side of the ship.

Climb Into Boat After what seemed an eternity we squeezed into the boat and shoved off to our station to await the rest. Sprays stung our cheeks and lips as we bobbed in the darkness. Visibility was almost nil and our coxswain, Robert Pearson of Union City, Mich., had a hard time keeping his place as we circled in the darkness.

Men hung over the sides of the boat, vomiting continuously and I thanked God for a good sea stomach. Boys from New York, Texas, Massachusetts, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico and other states fought nausea and wetness with cusses.

We were five miles off shore at 3:05 a. m. when a light signal told us the assault was on. Visibility was still nil but Pearson managed to follow the boat in front of us until we reached a point 1,000 yards off shore.

Back on the flagship the gunnery officer, a native of East Boston and a resident of Annapolis, stood waiting to direct naval gunfire against the enemy positions and beaches. He gave the open fire

some of these drives into direct action—violence, killing, destruction and hate. But instead of being anti-social, these acts have become beneficial to the group against the enemy.

"This does not have to be directly acted out as a soldier, but often can be expressed symbolically through speech and other activities directed against a common enemy. The more earnest these expressions, the more relief we feel and the greater effort we put forth to make them come true," declared Dr. Miller.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

DRESSED FOR DAY DREAMING



LOAFING IN LEISURE isn't hard to take these warm July days and the slacks costume pictured above was fashioned for just such fun. The navy blue trousers of a light cotton weave are coolly contrasted by the natural color box jacket with its large roomy pockets, just right for carrying odds and ends. Underneath can be worn your favorite summer sport shirt, whether it be one in loud bold stripes or a soft pastel shade. Wear your shoes without anklets so there won't be that "anklet line" when you tan.

Austrian Archduke To Speak Tonight; South Union Campus

The revolt which is brewing in Europe may soon reach the boiling stage, according to Archduke Otto of Austria, who will speak on "Europe in Revolt" at the summer lecture on the south Union campus this evening at 8:30.

The archduke has been condemned to death by a German military court for organizing revolutionary resistance to the Nazi invaders in Austria.

He was recognized by his family and thousands of followers in Austria and Hungary as their emperor and king in 1921. Being the son of the late Emperor Charles and Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary, he lived in Austria with the family until the revolution in 1919, when they were forced into exile.

After studying in Switzerland, Spain and France, he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Louvain, Belgium. Although he specialized in political science and economics, he has been a close student and observer of the democratic forms of government.

He speaks several languages, including French, German, Hungarian, English, Spanish, Basque, Croatian and Czech. In 1934 he published a book on farming legislation in the Austrian Alps. This publication was followed by a book dealing with political doctrine, which was published in Vienna, Austria, 1937.

The archduke has lived in the United States since the fall of France. During this time he has lectured on history, politics and current developments in Europe at several eastern universities.

His lectures are based on extensive study trips through different European countries and first hand information of this growing revolt in central Europe.

colored eyed our bedraggled little band and gave the orders to advance.

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

To my civilian eye we were lost. But the colonel, sizing up the situation, calmly sent out scouts to check our position. They returned with the information that we were east of our beach.

Our first objective was a piece of high land some miles inland. A trail to the west led to a pre-arranged assembly point. The

Land mines and booby traps made our advance in the dark hazardous and we knew now that we had missed our beach. I hid behind a stone wall clutching an entrenching tool as a weapon. We expected counterattacks. Shots rang out. Bullets whistled. Overhead, till dawn, prisoners, praying, came in with grimy Yanks who had seized Italian rifles as weapons. A checkup showed the only equipment saved from the landing boat was a radio set without a generator. Meanwhile, our men scattered about with everything confused.

Ten Houses Annexed For New Army Men

The 575 members of the army specialized training program that are expected to arrive here by the end of this week will be housed in 10 units contracted by the university, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Cobb, university business manager and secretary.

Units to be taken over by the army include Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity houses and Duquesne house, Dean house, Kellogg house, the Gables and Eastlawn dormitory.

Men housed in Dean and Duquesne houses have been asked to move by tomorrow, and the R. O. T. C. men housed in the Gables will be transferred to other living quarters.

IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

YETTER'S Shorts for Play



New shipment just received of crisply pleated cotton gabardine shorts in royal blue, taupe, natural tan, and white. Sizes 10 to 18. \$1.98

Gay "T" shirts to wear with them. Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.29 to \$1.98

Or cool knobby knit slipovers in cool ice cream colors. Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.98 to \$2.50

LIKE MAGIC Liquid Stockings

FIT PERFECTLY, we promise. WEAR BEAUTIFULLY, come off only when scrubbed with soap and water. FASHIONABLE, everybody's wearing them, they're patriotic and delightful.

Monique LEG BLEND with Seam Sketcher 20 to 30 pairs in every bottle \$1. Plus tax

Yetter's 54 pads . . . 89c 2 for \$1.75

Yetter's 54 pads . . . 89c 2 for \$1.75

Yetter's 54 pads . . . 89c 2 for \$1.75

Yetter's 54 pads . . . 89c 2 for \$1.75

Yetter's 54 pads . . . 89c 2 for \$1.75

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Doug and Lola wish to announce that starting Monday, July 19, the D & L Grill will be closed each Monday, until further notice, in order to give our employees a day of rest each week.



Iowa Farmers Labor Problem Desperate; Situation Acute in Detasseling Hybrid Corn

Iowa farmers are being hit hard for farm labor this summer, according to Emmet C. Gardner, county extension agent. The situation is even more acute, Gardner stated yesterday, with local farmers facing the vital job of detasseling hybrid seed corn within the next three weeks.

The county agent estimates that about 150 workers are needed for the job in Johnson and adjoining counties. Only 60 have made applications for the work which is to begin July 19 or 20 and continue for three weeks.

Floyd Johnson, state supervisor of emergency farm labor, said there were 8,800 workers needed for detasseling corn throughout the state. The estimate was based on normal, experienced workers, but because of the labor shortage much of the help this year will be inexperienced.

In Johnson county, the extension agency is accepting applications from anyone over 14 years of age and willing to do the work. Although the state supervisor had said that enough workers appear to be available in most communities to do the work, some seed companies in areas of acute labor

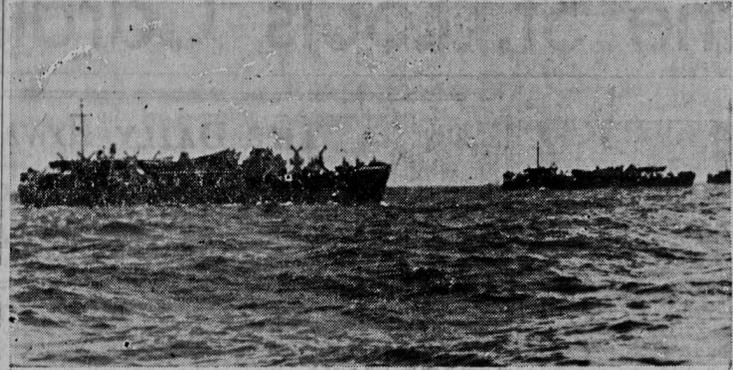
shortage have asked the army to send in prisoners of war to help with the work. There has been no assurance that any such help would be available.

Gardner said that war prisoners would not be used in Johnson county, although some may be sent to West Liberty. "We are only concerned with aiding the farmer in getting the work done," he said in reference to the request of the seed companies. Anyone interested in detasseling hybrid seed corn in this area should contact the county extension agency.

For some years central Iowa, noted for its hybrid corn, has faced the job of corn detasseling in order to breed a more vigorous corn seed. In addition to the acute labor shortage, work this year is about a week later than usual because of the prolonged rainy season.

It is hardly likely that there will be any more delay due to weather unless there is a wind storm, Gardner said. He emphasized that the work must be done within the next few weeks while the corn is ripe. Detasseling the corn causes cross-pollination necessary for hybrid corn.

TYPE OF INVASION BOATS USED IN ALLIED OPERATIONS



"FOUNDATION FOR NORTH AFRICA" these LST boats, "landing ship, tanks," which also were used in the invasion of Sicily, can be seen in an Atlantic convoy. Smaller landing craft can be seen on their supports on board the LST's. The LST is a difficult target for U-boat torpedoes. (International)

Shortage of Cigars Becoming Evident

Tobacco Merchants Predict Price Raise Of Old-Time Stogies

A shortage of cigars has begun to make itself felt in Iowa City. One store already has limited purchases. While other dealers do not expect that unofficial rationing of cigars will go into effect immediately, they predict that the old-time five-cent stogies soon will surpass their present six-cent price and all sell at eight cents or two for fifteen.

The makers of many brands already are upping their prices. The popular belief is that cigar manufacturers have gone into making cigarettes. But, according to local tobacco merchants, only one important company manufactures both cigars and cigarettes.

Four reasons are advanced for the shortage of cigars in the midwest:

First, cigar manufacturers experience more than ordinary difficulty with the labor shortage. Much of the work on good cigars must be done by hand.

In the second place, it is believed that with the present shortage some eastern dealers prefer to limit their distribution to

eastern states, and thus avoid the difficulties of transportation.

Besides, some cigar makers have been forced out of business because of war conditions.

Finally, the industry is feeling the shortage of tobacco which used to come from the Philippines, where some tobacco firms have been demolished by bombs.

Some local consumers apparently are aware of the coming curtailment of cigars. Clerks in tobacco stores say that they notice persons who formerly smoked only fifty or a hundred a year now buying them in conspicuous lots.

Law Officers' Course Termed Successful By Director Perkins

Law enforcement officers attending the peace officers' short course here are scheduled to return to their posts tonight, their knowledge of duties refreshed and expanded by the University of Iowa's five-day course.

Enrollment totalled about 300, it was reported by Prof. R. M. Perkins, director of the work. While this figure is less than the course record, it is regarded as excellent in view of the fact that many officers have been called to war service and others could not attend because of pressure of home duties.

During the progress of the course, the officers heard 73 dif-

ferent persons speaking on 44 topics. Five special classes, 14 laboratories and 29 lectures or panel discussions also were included on the program.

Former Student Dies In Jap Prison Camp

Corp. Norman Finton of the United States marines, has died in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine islands, according to word received from the war department by his father, Guy Finton of Marshalltown.

Corporal Finton was a student in political science at the University of Iowa from 1936 until 1939. He was reported a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine islands early in 1942.

Gordon W. Chapman, National Employee Official, Speaks Here

Gordon W. Chapman of Madison, Wis., national secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will be speaker at an open meeting to be held in the Woodman hall, 119 1/2 E. College street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The meeting, sponsored by the Iowa State University employees local union number 12, is open to all state, county and municipal employees.

Eleven Iowans Listed As Axis Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy department announced yesterday the names of 11 Iowans held prisoners of war by the axis. Most of them are prisoners of the Japanese, the department said. The Iowans:

Corp. James J. Attey, Boone; Pfc. John A. Best, Des Moines; Seaman First Class John Medaris Cody, Fort Dodge; Pfc. Walter A. Ditto, Des Moines; Pfc. Warren G. Jorgenson, Mt. Vernon; Pfc. Glenn W. McDole, Des Moines; Seaman Second Class Carl Johansen Mogens, Des Moines; Seaman Second Class Harold Kenneth Myers, Ottumwa; Pfc. Donald H. Thomas, Macksburg; Pfc. Vance W. Walsh, Des Moines; and Yeoman Second Class Robert Paul Willerton, Arlington.

Local Ration Board Calls for Additional Volunteer Workers

The Johnson county rationing board is again seeking volunteer workers to lighten the task of taking care of the new applications that are piling up in the local office.

Previous calls for patriotic citizens to help with the work have always produced the desired assistance, according to Waldo F. Geiger of the rationing office.

John Gutierrez Jr. Is German Prisoner

John M. Gutierrez Jr., reported missing in north Africa since Feb. 17, is a prisoner of war in a German camp, according to a card which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gutierrez, 951 Maiden Lane, received from him this week.

Gutierrez joined the army medical corps before the United States entered the war. His wife is living in Cedar Rapids.

Steam Shovel Fans Gather Around Elks Home

Steam-shovel fans in Iowa City were happy last week.

In war days, the sport of watching the great machines crane their necks, dip their heads into holes and bite great mouthfuls of earth has been curtailed on account of lack of construction work.

However, a coal bunker in the rear of the Elks home here collapsed and a steam shovel was picked out pieces of concrete hacked from the ruins by some of the few available laborers in Iowa City. And now there is another attraction.

Sidewalk is being removed in front of the Press-Citizen building, next door to the Elks home, and in the operation of sidewalk removal, workers are using a hydraulic drill. The attention gaining chatter of this device attracts potential steam-shovel fans.

The sidewalk improvement is in line with a campaign for better Iowa City sidewalks which the City hall began recently by tearing up its own.

"Nothing," says Councilman H. S. Ivie, "gives a city a black eye like bad sidewalks. The City hall is setting a good example by repairing its own."

Whatever may happen in the steam-shovel league, the sidewalk campaign will probably keep the hydraulic drill season open for a long time.

Liquor Store Sells War Stamps, Bonds

Iowa City's retail liquor store patrons purchased \$41,641.15 worth of war stamps and bonds in addition to their liquor during the first six months of this year. Stamp and bond sales in the liquor store in June amounted to \$1,721.70, as compared with \$780.85 in May, a report of the liquor control commission revealed yesterday.

Combined war bond and stamp sales of all the liquor stores in the state totalled \$3,821,818 during the six months which ended July 1, or approximately \$24,972 daily.

Alfred Steitz Elected President of Honorary Chemical Fraternity

Alfred Steitz, G of Tulsa, Okla., is the newly elected president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity.

Other newly elected officers are John Cole, E4 of Massina, vice-president; Milton Heinrich, G of Burbank, Calif., secretary, and Marinus Bardolph, treasurer.

Aircraft Plant Agent Will Interview Men For San Diego Jobs

Consolidated Aircraft Corp. has issued a call for men between the ages of 18 and 60 to work as production and clerical employees in its San Diego plant. This announcement was made yesterday by John Patton, manager of the Iowa City office of the United States employment service.

A representative of Consolidated will be in this vicinity next week to interview applicants. For further information, call the United States employment service in the Community building.

2 Iowa Citizens Fined

Police Judge Jack White yesterday fined two Iowa Citizens, Jack Steger and Mariette Fitcher, \$1 each for parking their automobiles on the wrong side of the street.

AIR PLOT . . . Hundreds of Women Daily Scan Skies For Enemy Aircraft Via Filter Board

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Mrs. Marjorie Fisher finds her three-day-a-week war job easier on her than it used to be.

"I live in a commuters' community in New Jersey, and we weren't well geared to the war working hours till recently," she remarks.

As a housewife commuting to a war job since the summer of 1941, Mrs. Fisher believes she is enough of a veteran to make comparisons.

"My latest source of satisfaction," she says, "is that there's now a food store near the station that opens before 7 a. m. I leave on the 7:12—as a good many other housewives are doing nowadays."

"I must be on duty in downtown New York by 8 o'clock, so with the scarcities and points I'd be a beaten woman if our town hadn't adjusted itself to the housewife who goes down to work early."

Not so many commuters go to the type of job that Mrs. Fisher holds. Indeed many from her region do not work in Manhattan but the factories on the Jersey side of the river or on Long Island.

Marjorie Fisher's work pays not a nickel. Her time and her train fare—13 round trips a month—are contributed to keep the skies safe.

Volunteer Air Plotters

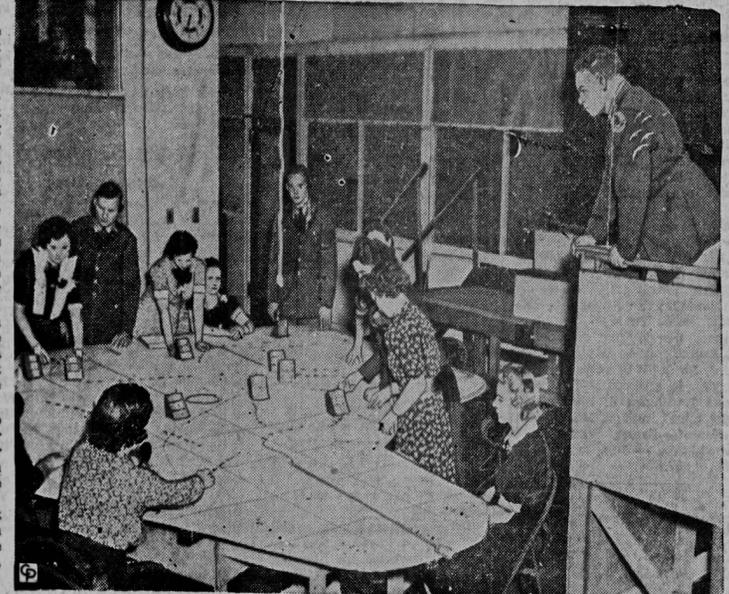
These volunteers in an inside room of a downtown skyscraper do not see the sky when they are on duty. Others are spotting planes from commanding heights and by air patrol. The women do not spot—they plot. They operate counters on a large map to show single planes and flights of them and the routes they follow.

This filter board takes information over the wire from military and civilian watchers. Quick fingers and the sort of rake a croupier uses to rake in chips on a roulette table keep the board abreast of the constant stream of bulletins.

From control desks overlooking every part of the board the controllers and tellers of the Army Air Forces check on all the planes "in sight" and quickly recognize an intruder.

War games are played with increasing effectiveness, with the help of Mrs. Fisher's volunteer crew. Air officers dispatch a plane or two on unscheduled flights, testing how quickly the warning service spots the flyers and phones a query about them.

"I was tired of bridge," one of the volunteers told Mrs. Fisher, "and I wanted to arrive at some new routine for my afternoons. Someone told me about the aircraft warning service and I asked for an appointment to look at the prospects. I did not wish to spend long hours in war work and yet I wanted to do something."



FILTER BOARD—Army officers and these New York City women volunteers are shown charting positions of "enemy" planes on the board. Air plotters keep track of 25,000-square mile area of metropolitan sky.

"This woman became almost a filter board addict. She could not be enrolled then for less than five hours a day, which was more than she had counted on—but the deal went through for the 1:30 p. m. to 6:45 p. m. shift. Soon she was on the job six days a week, thereby working a double trick. All of this, of course, at no wages.

"We aren't even dollar-a-year women," Mrs. Fisher explains, "but we're part of the Army and we wear wings by right of service."

It's Fascinating

As a game—and even the seriousness of the job does not blot out that feature—a team's operation on the board has some of the fascination of shuffleboard, chess and roulette.

"While the air traffic follows a general pattern, the war has brought in a large number of military training flights," the New Jersey housewife says. "No two days are quite alike, and no two hours in the same day. We get an approximate idea of the weather, by the way, for flights come in differently if there is heavy rain or perhaps a rough wind from the east."

And beneath the surface appeals of the work is the fact that the crews in downtown New York are in control of protection against air raids. This warning service station records the flights for an area of

25,000 square miles along the seaboard.

While civilian volunteer women did the first plotting, the intention some months ago was to replace them with WACS. Then the demand for the full-time uniformed women of the Army to take on a host of duties at home and overseas called for a reversal of policy.

Information and filter centers went back on the voluntary service list. New York's activities require 1,500 at the present stage. In order to give many of these women three full days a week at home, the air forces would like to obtain 1,000 additional volunteers.

Mrs. Fisher and her co-workers cannot ask for a better indorsement than this—for the Army must have good reasons to reverse its policies. Since women up to 50 prove useful at the filter board, this becomes one of the most exciting and essential of military assignments that the mature homemaker or part-time worker can take on.

Mrs. Eloise Skidmore, auxiliary captain of the volunteers, is one of the many women in the warning service having small children at home. Her two-and-a-half-year-old child is left in the care of a grandmother.

Other mothers in the group swap children in true emergency style. Two who live in the same uptown apartment house work alternate

days at the center. On her day on each mother watches after the other's youngsters along with her own.

"Many of us have learned to look after the home in less time than we thought possible," a housewife in the middle 20's asserts. "If one applies the same study to homemaking problems that the Army gives to winning the war, you find yourself saving lots of steps and waste motion."

Planning Ahead

"Before I'm abed at night, everything is ready for a quick getaway in the morning. My clothes for next day are ready in the room I use for dressing. The breakfast table is set. Dinner has been planned ahead so I know what to order—and that is done by phone just before I go on duty. I figure my ration points at home to avoid wasting my own time and the dealer's when I come from the subway and pick up my order."

If the husband works on a night shift, a volunteer finds that the midnight to 8 a. m. shift at the warning center gives her much the same hours off that the man of the house has.

Until a number of married women discovered the place of the filter board in their scheme of living, the home schedule of night-working husband and stay-at-home wife was giving both of them the fidgets or worse.

Bremer's Annual July Clearance

Bremer's Annual July Clearance Sale has started with its many great Value reductions. Take advantage of this Sale now as prices such as these will probably be unheard of in the months to come.

Men's Wool Suits

Summer Suits - Sport Coats

Top Coats - Odd Trousers

1/2 Price

Not All Sizes

Boy's Department

Boys' Slack Suits

Sweaters— Dress Shirts

Slacks— Suits— Jackets

1/2 Price

Men's Furnishings

DRESS SHIRTS—Nationally Known Makes in Fancys & Whites . . . \$1.59 3 for 4.50

STRAW HATS—Our Entire Stock of Straw Hats . . . 1/2 Price

MENS HOSE—Long or Anklets, Plain and Fancy Patterns Sizes 10 1/2-11 only . . . 27c 4 for \$1.00

NECKWEAR—\$1.00 & 1.50 Values. New Summer and Fall Patterns . . . 59c 3 for \$1.50

FELT & SAILOR STRAWS—Odd Lots but Real Buys 25c

SPORT SHIRTS—Long Sleeves Very few . . . 1/2 Price

SWIM TRUNKS—A Group of Wool Swim Trunks . . \$1.00

BATH ROBES—Slightly Soiled . . . 1/2 Price

SOFT COLLARS—35c Values Van Huesen and Arrow 3c ea.

SPORT BELTS—Summer Sport Belts of Nationally Known Makes. Values \$1.00 & 1.50 . . . 1/2 Price

SLACK SUITS—Values from \$3.95 to 10.00 Short or Long Sleeves All Sizes . . . 1/2 Price

Bostonian and Mansfield Shoes
Odd Lots and Broken Sizes 3.95 to 6.95

BREMER'S

Annexed Army Men

Members of the army program that arrive here by the will be housed in the announced yesterday, university and secretary. taken over by the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Epsilon houses and Du in house, Kellogg and Eastlawn

Dean and Du-ve been asked to, and the R. O. in the Gables to other living

time out of every dollar we earn

OUR QUOTA VICTORY with WAR BONDS

Play

just re-pleated cine shorts ue, taupe, and white.

to wear es 34 to 40. \$1.98

ny knit slip-ice cream 4 to 40. \$2.50

er's

Buccaneers Overcome St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3

M. Van Robays Scores One For Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Maurice Van Robays rejoined Pittsburgh last night after a stretch with the Toronto Internationals and led the Buccaneers to a 4 to 3 triumph over the league leading St. Louis Cardinals. He got two singles and a double and scored two runs, before 24,578 fans.

Bob Klinger, who had held the Red Birds to five hits and a single run in eight frames, barely checked a ninth inning uprising set off by Walker Cooper's fourth straight hit by fanning pinch hitter Joe Demaree for the third out with a runner on second base.

The loss spoiled the Cardinals string of six straight triumphs.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Klein, 2b	3	0	0	2	6
Garms*	1	0	0	0	0
Fallon, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, cf	4	0	1	0	1
Musial, rf	3	0	1	0	1
Litwiler, lf	4	0	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	2	4	1	2
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Sanders, 1b	4	1	0	12	0
Marion, ss	2	0	0	4	0
O'Dea**	1	0	1	0	0
Hopp****	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p	3	0	0	0	3
Dickson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Demaree****	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	17

* Batted for Klein in 8th.
 ** Batted for Marion in 9th.
 *** Batted for Dickson in 9th.
 **** Ran for O'Dea in 9th.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Geary, ss	5	0	2	1	3
Russell, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Van Robays, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Barrett, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	2	0	3
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	0	11	0
Gustine, 2b	4	0	1	3	5
DiMaggio, 2b	4	1	2	4	0
Lopez, c	3	0	2	5	0
Klinger, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	36	4	14	27	13

Errors—none. Runs batted in—Elliott, Marion, DiMaggio, Fletcher, Lopez, Sanders, O'Dea. Two base hits—Lopez, Van Robays, O'Dea. Three base hit—Lopez. Stolen bases—DiMaggio. Double plays—Elliott, Gustine and Fletcher, Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—Klinger 2, Lanier 3. Struck out—by Klinger 4, Lanier 1. Hits off—Lanier 12 in 7 innings; Dickson 2 in 1.
 Losing pitcher—Lanier.
 Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan.
 Time—2:03.

Southwest Conference Will Probably Have Football Next Fall

DALLAS, (AP)—It now appears safe to say that the Southwest conference will have a football campaign next fall and that there will be six teams battling for the championship—thanks to the navy for its help.

The schedule won't carry the usual ten games and there will be no long trips but it seems certain that Texas, Texas A. and M., Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Rice and Arkansas will start practice Sept. 5—the official opening date.

Baylor is not expected to participate although there has been no official announcement from university authorities.

Many naval V-12 trainees, with permission to play football, have come to Texas, T. C. U., S. M. U. and Rice in recent days.

Texas A. and M. and Arkansas do not have naval trainees to help fill out squads but have announced they will go ahead. A. and M. says it will have a team as long as it is able to put 11 men on the field. A call to the student body recently brought out 135 candidates, although none have had college experience. Arkansas says it will depend on 4-Fs and 17-year-olds.

Caldwell Is Assistant Football Coach at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The appointment of Charles W. Caldwell Jr., for the past 15 years head coach of football at Williams, as an assistant coach in charge of line work, was announced Tuesday by Ogden Miller, director of athletics at Yale university.

Caldwell has been granted a four months' leave of absence during the football season by Williams which has abandoned an inter-collegiate sports program for the duration of the war. He will return there at the finish of the Yale gridiron season.

AS ALL-STAR GAME HERO SCORED



BOBBY DOERR, second baseman of the Boston Red Sox and star of the All-Star game in Philadelphia, is shown crossing the plate on his home run in the second inning of the annual American-National game played before a big crowd in Philadelphia. Chet Laabs of the Browns, left, and Jake Early, Washington catcher, who walked and scored on Doerr's homer, are seen congratulating the Red Sox socker. Catcher Walker Cooper of the Cardinals is at the right. The American league won the game, 5 to 3.

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

★Gunder Haegg Can ★Run, So Why Should ★He Fear Anyone?

NEW YORK (AP)—We are glad to see that Gunder Haegg has agreed to lose a mile against Gil Dodds at San Francisco tomorrow, even if, as he says, competing at that distance now will jeopardize his reputation, although personally we think he would be jeopardizing his reputation more by declining to run the mile.

The impression has been bouncing around that the Swedish Count Fleet was afraid to meet American runners at their best distances; that he is a champion potato racer because he insists his opponents carry watermelons.

We don't think this is true, as the times he has turned in show he doesn't have to be afraid of anyone. He raced Greg Rice at 5,000 meters in his first appearance here, and 5,000 meters is approximately three miles, which many believe to be Rice's best distance.

It's true he picked the two-mile distance for his earlier meetings with Dodds, who is a better miler, but Gunder explained he wasn't in a condition to run the mile, and still isn't.

This puzzled us for awhile, as we couldn't figure why, if a gent was able to run two miles, he couldn't run a mile, as it would be hard to skip that first mile in a two-mile race. If you have to pass a grocery store on the way to the postoffice, you have to pass it, that's all, and it would be a lot easier to stop there than to go on.

This idea was a brainchild of ignorance, we learned in talking to Tom Paprocki, or Pap, as he is known to those who esteem fine sports art. Pap was a better than fair free-lance quarter miler in his time, and knows his track. Pap explained that the shorter the race, the tougher it is.

It's a question of application of pressure, or sustained power, he said. In the 100-yard-dash, for instance, the pressure is on all the way. In the 220, there is a little more glide. In the 440, a little more glide, and so on until in the longer races there is considerable more glide than pressure, or application of power.

When he was training for the quarter, Pap explained, he'd start out by running quite a distance, say two and a half miles, and gradually work down to the quarter.

Haegg, he said, is sound in his statement that he may not be ready to run a mile, although he can run two miles. It sounds balmy, but that's the way it is.

Haegg Meets Dodds in Mile

By RUSS NEWLAND
 SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Gunder Haegg, the speedy Swede, may be chased to a new unofficial world's mile record tomorrow whether he is in the mood or not.

Events yesterday were shaping up calculated to force the long striding Swede to a peak performance over four laps at Kezar stadium. The mile is the best race of his chief rival on the American tour, Gil Dodds, Boston theologian student.

Dodds trailed far behind Haegg in their two-mile meetings at Chicago and Los Angeles but at half the distance his best times compare more favorably. The Bostonian ran an indoor mile at Cleveland in 4:08.5 and has won the National A.A.U. 1500 meters, the "metric mile," the last two years.

At either of these distances he is still behind Haegg but for the first time in his appearances in this country the latter may hear a competitor pounding fairly close to his heels at the finish.

Since his arrival in the United States his stay-at-home countryman, Arne Andersson, ran a mile in 4:02.6. That is exactly two seconds faster than Haegg's own unofficial world's mark.

It's a question of speed, and it is speed that takes power.

We have an idea that Haegg will win his mile event tomorrow, and we have an idea he thinks he will too. His worry undoubtedly is based on the idea that he won't be able to approach his own sensational record of 4:04.6, not to speak of Arne Anderson's unofficial mark of 4:02.6.

Gunder has just been so darned good that the public expects only superlative performances from him, and that leaves him in a tough spot. He has enough pride to want to live up to expectations, and you can't criticize him for that. Anyone who has tried to make a speech, as we have, and come up with a mouthful of mush, knows just what Haegg's disappointment would be if he failed to come up to expectations.

Anyway, we think that accusing him of fear of stern competition is downright unfair. He doesn't have to be afraid, like the fat boy who can neither run nor fight. We don't know whether Gunder can fight, but boy, can he run!

IOWA
 Now Showing
 Ten Times a Thousand Thrills, in 1940's SENSATION OF SENSATIONS! 25c

Charles LAUGHTON
 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
 With Maureen O'Hara
 2 Request Hits
 GINGER ROGERS
 as "KITTY FOYLE"

Joe Medwick Left Behind as Dodgers Depart for Boston

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Medwick, veteran outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers and in his prime one of the greatest sluggers of the National league was left at home last night as the Dodgers departed for Boston. It was assumed he would either be traded or released.

Just before the ball club boarded a train, Manager Leo Durocher announced to writers that Medwick had been given permission to remain in New York and said an explanation would be forthcoming today.

Since Brooklyn now is one over the 25 player limit as the result of acquiring Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain from the St. Louis Browns Wednesday for Bobo Newsom, the writers quickly reasoned that Medwick was the player who would be lopped off the roster.

Medwick, who never has batted less than 300 in his 12 previous seasons in the National league with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn, currently has an average of .272 and it is no secret that Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, has made repeated efforts to trade him.

Cleveland Triumphs In Championship At North Randall

CLEVELAND (AP)—Traveling his first mile in 2:01 3/4, the fastest time this year on a harness race track, Cleveland Thomas Thomas' Adios, two-year-old pacing champion of 1942, cake-walked to straight heat triumph in the \$2,280 championship steeple chase at North Randall yesterday.

It was the fourth victory in four starts at the current grand circuit meeting for the shifty bay son of Hal Dane, whose best previous time was 2:02, hung up at Lexington last fall. Rupe Parker got him across with five lengths on the King's Counsel in the opening heat.

King's Counsel was three lengths behind as he placed in the second heat. Adios came jogging to the end of that one in 2:03.

Today's Pitchers NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Brooklyn at Boston—Wyatt (3-4) vs. Andrews (6-10).
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Gumbert (7-4) vs. Sewell (12-2).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Philadelphia at New York—Harris (6-7) vs. Bonham (8-3).
 Boston at Washington (night)—Terry (5-3) vs. Candini (7-1).
 Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Smith (8-2) vs. Muncieff (6-5).

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Browns Take 2 to 1 Triumph Over Cleveland

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns conquered the Cleveland Indians yesterday 2 to 1 on Vern Stephens' 13th home run with one aboard in the fourth inning.

The contest, opening a five-game series, developed into a tight hurling duel between Steve Sundra of the Browns and Jim Bagby, the righthanded ace of the Indians.

Sundra allowed only four hits, one of which was Ken Keltner's second home run of the season with two out and nobody on in the fifth inning. Of the other three Cleveland hits, one was a double by Roy Cullenbine to open the seventh inning and another was a pinch triple by Hank Edwards in the eighth, but Sundra smothered the Indians' effort to get them home.

Bagby gave six hits before being removed for a pinchhitter in the eighth inning.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	4	4
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	1	1
Heath, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Rosar, c	3	0	0	4	0
Hockett, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Keltner, 3b	3	1	1	3	1
Mack, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Edwards*	1	0	1	0	0
Peters, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Bagby, p	2	0	0	2	0
Dean**	1	0	0	0	0
Milnar, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	10

* Batted for Mack in 8th.
 ** Batted for Bagby in 8th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Byrnes, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Laabs, lf	2	1	1	3	0
Stephens, ss	3	1	1	2	0
Chartak, 1b	3	0	2	1	0
Zarilla, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Hayes, c	3	0	0	6	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Sundra, p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	8

Cleveland.....000 010 000—1
 St. Louis.....000 200 000—2
 Errors—None; runs batted in—Stephens 2, Keltner; two base hit—Cullenbine; three base hit—Edwards; home runs—Stephens, Keltner; double play—Boudreau and Rocco; left on bases—Cleveland 3, St. Louis 3; bases on balls—Bagby 1; strikeouts—Bagby 3, Milnar 1, Sundra 4; hits—off Bagby 6 in 7 innings; Milnar 0 in 1; umpires—Berry, Weaver and Stewart; time—1:28; attendance (paid) 1,567.

Playing of Army-Navy Grid Game Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A broad hint that the Army-Navy football game—gridiron's greatest spectacle in peacetime—might be played again this fall, despite the objections of the war department, was dropped yesterday at a press conference by Robert P. Patterson, acting secretary of war.

Last year, after the war department had quietly placed a ban on the traditional football classic, it was reinstated by presidential direction when the navy appealed to the White House. Insult was added to injury as far as the army was concerned, when the naval

TOP TRAINER By Jack Sords



HE MAKES CONSISTENT WINNERS OUT OF ORDINARY SELLING PLATERS

Seahawk Team Opens Cyclone Grid Schedule

AMES, Ia. (AP)—George Veenker, director of athletics at Iowa State college, announced yesterday that two Iowa navy schools have been added to Iowa State's gridiron schedule next fall.

The announcement said the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Seahawks will open the Cyclone schedule here Oct. 2. Iowa State will journey to Ottumwa for a game with the flyers at that air base Oct. 23.

The rest of the Iowa State card: Oct. 9—Kansas at Lawrence. Oct. 16—Nebraska here. Oct. 30—U. of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla. Nov. 6—Missouri here. Nov. 13—Drake at Des Moines. Nov. 20—Kansas State here.

academy team then proceeded to give West Point a 14 to 0 drubbing at Annapolis.

Patterson objected with a grin to the attempt to get a "premature announcement" for him, and added, "Oh, it will come out shortly—in plenty of time to listen to the radio for the results of the game."

Buck Newsom Insists He Will Not Report To St. Louis Browns

NEW YORK (AP)—Buck Newsom, traded late Wednesday to the Browns in a move to bring harmony among the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday reiterated his statement that he had no intention of reporting to the American league club but at the same time indicated he might confer with St. Louis officials.

"I'm definitely not going to report to the Browns," said Newsom as he wandered around the Dodger office, waiting for President Branch Rickey to put in his appearance. "I still think I got a dirty deal and was made a goat of the whole affair." He declined, however, to say what he wanted to talk to Rickey about.

The boisterous right-hander, who in 13 seasons in both major leagues has seen service with six different clubs, said he was staying in New York for the present. He indicated, however, that he was making plans to leave, in event he should be called in for a conference with President Donald Barnes or other St. Louis officials.

Meanwhile, the deal that sent Newsom to the Browns for two antiquated pitchers, Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain, was settled insofar as the Dodgers were concerned. They expected Ostermueller and McKain to report either late yesterday or today in

Navy Officers Play Seahawks

'Gold Braid' Squad To Meet Cadet Team Here Tomorrow

A newly organized team, made up of officers of the Navy Pre-Flight school here, will try its luck at breaking the 12-game winning streak of the cadet-sailor Seahawks tomorrow afternoon on the Iowa diamond.

The "gold braid" squad includes players with professional experience, such as Lieut. "Whitey" Wilshire, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics; Lieut. Verne Thompson, one-time ranking pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds and Ens. Fred Maas, who once caught for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Other officer-players include many former college stars.

The Seahawks have been weakened by the departure of Hal Youngmans, shortstop, and Forrest Fellows, secondbaseman, both first-stringers since the season opened, who graduated to flight training this week. Dick Miller and Fred Damrow will succeed them in the respective positions.

The choice for starting pitcher for tomorrow's game is uncertain, but it was believed yesterday that Lieut. "Cap" Timm, coach, would start Quentin Evans, four-game winner in five starts. Evans will play right field if Larry Brunke or Roy Stevens pitches, while Art Maley will play right if Evans is in the box.

Lieut. (j. g.) Walter Mehl, was juggling his 15-man squad in an effort to formulate a lineup for the oncoming tilt. His selection of commissioned players, drawn from all departments of the officer personnel in the school, will face a youthful cadet combination that has amassed a .367 batting average in the 13 games it has played in the past two months, and through consistently steady pitching and power at the plate scored 125 runs and held their opponents' to 27.

Thirdbaseman Adolph Rotermeier leads the Seahawks in the batting department with .513 with Rightfielder Art Maley and Pitcher Stevens hitting in second place with .500 and Catcher Bill Welp third with .481.

Youngmans left behind him a slugging record of .404, and Fellows had an average of .378.

In gaining their present .367 hitting mark, the Seahawks have bashed out a total of 172 hits, 33 of them doubles, nine triples and six home runs.

Sunday the Seahawks go to Keokuk for their fourth game with the Goats, who have fallen at the hands of the pre-flighters in all of their previous contests.

Phillies Wallop Giants
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With Dick (Kewpie) Barrett pitching brilliant seven-hit ball, the Phillies walloped the New York Giants 9 to 1 before a paid attendance of 7,143 at Shibe park last night. The Phillies bunched their nine hits effectively for an equal number of runs.

Boston, where they resume play following four days of rest after last week-end's fireworks, during which Newsom was suspended for three days by Manager Leo Durocher for general insubordination and other players, led by Arky Vaughan, revolted briefly.

VARSITY
 STARTS TODAY!

A MIGHTY SAGA OF ADVENTURE BLAZES OUT OF THE WEST!

TECHNICOLOR!

LANA GOES TO TOWN AND THE TOWN GOES WILD!

City Slickers go all-out for love—and Lana goes all-out for millions... and gets em!

LANA-TURNER
 ROBERT YOUNG

SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
 with WALTER BRENNAN

DON'T WAIT!
 Buy Four "SHANGHAI" War Stamps TODAY!

Wise Quacking Duck "Cartoon"
 War Town "Special"
 —World's Late News—

THE DESPERADOES
 with RAYMOND SCOTT - Glenn FORD
 Claire THREYOR - Evelyn KEYES
 Edgar BUCHANAN

Latest Sensational!
 MARCH OF TIME
 "INVASION"

Peak of Delinquency in 15-Year-Old Group

Curfew Ordinance Still Being Examined By Juvenile Officers

Still being scrutinized is the proposed local ordinance forbidding those under 16 years from being on the streets after 10:30 p. m. unless accompanied by a responsible adult.

Reports made to Mayor Wilber Teeters yesterday by Mrs. Mabel Evans, county probation officer, and City Juvenile Officer James Ryan indicate that 15-year-olds cause enforcement officers most trouble.

Officer Ryan's report, covering the period from 1939 to July 1, 1943, is as follows:

Age	Number of Delinquencies
6	2
7	8
8	4
9	4
10	6
11	6
12	9
13	20
14	25
15	36
16	27
17	12
18	5
19	2
20	8

Figures submitted by Mrs. Evans also show a peak at 15 years, and follow the general pattern of Ryan's report. However, the figures for youths of 18, 19 and 20, conspicuously low, exclude offenders who are not handled as juvenile cases.

Mayor Teeters expressed the opinion that a local loitering ordinance would take care of older youths who are abroad at night.

An attempt to enforce such an ordinance proved futile several years ago, when a man arrested on a loitering charge appealed to the district court. Upon proof of his having had a sum of money in his pocket at the time of his apprehension, and hence not being a vagrant, he was released and the police judge's decision reversed.

William McCrackin Pleaded Not Guilty

William Ford McCrackin, apprehended last week in Atlanta, Ga., and identified by Mrs. Anna Schick of Cedar Rapids as one of the three men who obtained \$5,000 from her under false pretenses, was arraigned yesterday before District Judge Harold D. Evans. He pleaded not guilty to the charge with which he was indicted by the grand jury in 1941. He will be tried in September. His bail bond, originally set at

Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Hester White Purdy, A4 of Glen-shaw, Pa., has passed her examinations for induction into the women's reserve of the marine corps and expects to be called to active duty within a month. Her major work at the University of Iowa is in the home economics department.

Frank Roberts, son of Mrs. Mary Roberts, 2029 I street, has completed training at the torpedo school at Great Lakes training station, Chicago, and has been assigned to the United States destroyer base at San Diego, Calif. He arrived in San Diego July 9.

H. William Huffman, hospital apprentice first class of the marine corps, has arrived home and will spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huffman, 1030 Muscatine avenue. He is stationed at a camp at New River, N. C.

C. W. Pendleton, flight instructor at the naval reserve aviation base at Squantum, Mass., has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to the rank of first lieutenant in the United States marine corps reserve.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton of Storm Lake, Lieutenant Pendleton attended the University of Iowa college of law for two years. He left school to become a marine aviator in December, 1941. Before being assigned to Squantum, he was trained at Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air base.

Lieut. Warren Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clark, 809 Page street, is back on duty at his station at Camp Hood, Tex., for the first time since he was injured in an automobile accident Feb. 24, 1943. He was released from the hospital in Texas June 24.

An instructor of army recruits at the tank destroyer school at Camp Hood, Lieutenant Clark was home in May on a three-week sick leave. He was in the group of national guardsmen that left Iowa City for service Jan. 13, 1941. He is a graduate of City high school.

Roy Tompkins, 1220 Keokuk street, has four sons in the United States armed forces. The eldest son, Pvt. Richard Tompkins, 25, is stationed with the army quartermaster corps at Honolulu, Hawaii. A graduate of City high school, \$2,500, was increased to \$5,000 upon the motion of County Attorney Edward F. Rate. The counsel for the defendant is Atty. Ingalls Swisher.

Private Tompkins enlisted in the army in April, 1942.

Corp. Ralph Tompkins, 21, has been transferred recently from Camp McCain, Miss., to the army camp at Nashville, Tenn. He has been with the signal corps for 10 months.

Ray and Roy Tompkins, twin brothers, 19, are both seamen first class and are in the south Pacific region with the navy. Their last leave was nine months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shimon, 928 E. Davenport street, hear often from their son, Staff Sergt. Joseph E. Shimon, from his station in north Africa. He has been seeing action on the African front.

SICILY—

(Continued from page 1)

A heavy British naval bombardment, and a dispatch from an Associated Press naval correspondent said allied air-borne troops had landed on the plain above Lentini.

An NBC correspondent, in a report from a British cruiser off the coast there, said the British had captured both Lentini and Carletini, and that Catania again had been shelled heavily. An Italian armored train which had pushed south of Catania was forced to withdraw by naval artillery, he said.

A hard fight was expected to begin at Lentini, if it had not already begun, as axis troops, including units of the Nazi Hermann Goering division, strove to check the British sweep on Catania, a communications hub for roads leading into the interior, and Sicily's second city.

Considerable Gain

A headquarters communique said "considerable gains" had been made by the land armies in the last 24 hours, and presumably referring to the fight for Catania plain it added that British and American air-borne and parachute troops had carried out "successful operations."

Ahead of the troops more than 200 bombers struck their heaviest blow in this theater dropping hundreds of tons of explosives on Messina at the island's northeastern tip. "Very great damage" was done, the communique said of the attack on this rail-ferry city which is the key to the axis supply situation on the island.

Seventy-five American Liberators from the Middle participated in the blows delivered Tuesday night and Wednesday. They alone dropped more than 400,000 pounds of bombs, and also battered military objectives at San Giovanni, opposite Messina on the Italian mainland.

Communications Hit

Other airmen punned enemy communications, stabbing into the heart of Sicily at Enna, an axis troop concentration point. Enemy fighter resistance was feeble, the allies knocking down nine planes Wednesday and the night before

for a loss of three. One Liberator was lost in the Messina-San Giovanni attacks.

Off northern Sicily torpedo-carrying planes blew up one enemy tanker, set fire to another, and left a merchant ship in a sinking condition.

Part of the Hermann Goering division already had been badly mauled by the Americans in their inland strikes from Gela toward Caltagirone and Vizzini when the British Eighth army suddenly found itself attacked by units of the same outfit.

Nazis Hurdled Back

The British hurled the Germans back onto the Catania plain, terrain ideally suited for tank battles, and one of the most decisive battles of the whole campaign may be fought there.

Capture of Catania would set the trigger for a gigantic trap of all axis forces in Sicily. The town controls roads running into the interior, and would leave the axis troops only one major escape exit, the coastal run running along northern Sicily towards Messina, 55 miles above Catania.

One salient fact emerging now is that the axis has really begun to fight, and is mobilizing for a stand after several earlier futile attempts to push the allies back into the sea and a series of delaying actions. The allies now expect a concerted axis counter-drive.

In Washington, Undersecretary of War Patterson said the campaign was far ahead of schedule, and that the current phase calls for "consolidation and enlargement of our beachheads, reinforcing and supplying our troops advancing inland in preparation to meet the inevitable counterattack by mobile forces of the axis."

(Berlin radio reports recorded by The Associated Press asserted that American and British paratroopers that "landed in the Catania area" had been quickly overcome to "probably upset the tactical plans of the British" pushing along the coast.

(The Nazi military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said the British "so far have failed to pass beyond the plain south of Catania," and were meeting strong resistance as the axis called up its reserves. He added that the allies also were bringing up reinforcements.)

WILLKIE—

(Continued from page 1)

ment on the Republican national revival committee's request that he become a candidate in the Illinois presidential preference primary next April.

Meanwhile, the General Douglas MacArthur for President club was announced in Chicago that it would enter MacArthur's name in the Republican side of the primary without consulting him about its plans.

The platform of Willkie at the moment is his book "One World," which became a best seller almost overnight and its sales already have pushed beyond the 1,000,000 mark. He wants to continue to carry that theme, as he has been doing, to the nation's electorate in speeches and articles.

The only Willkie organization at the present time is a force of 15 stenographers and workers busily answering between 2,500 and 3,000 letters a week at Willkie's law offices. They are being paid from his personal funds, he said. Willkie added that the letters were coming from every state and many men in the armed services overseas. All of them get replies.

Among the letters are those from Republican leaders. Willkie would say only that he had been assured that many state organizations of the party were for him. Asked whether he would enter other preferential primaries, Willkie said that could be decided later. His plan now is to wait until January to make a complete survey of the field and then make up his mind where to go from there.

He believes that the Republican party's chances of success in next year's presidential election depend to a large extent on the party's actions.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

beach-head is within a half a dozen miles of Caltagirone.

Engulfment of that east-west communications lateral would be disastrous for the axis. It would mean the battle of Catania plain must develop on a 100-mile front north of the hill bastions and in a terrain suitable for the heavy armor now unquestionably being set ashore everywhere by allied forces and rushed forward to support all power and light elements.

Through flanking operations from east or west or by forward surges in the center would spell

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



POPEYE

GOOFY DAME! SOMETIMES I WIGHT I COULD FIND A CAVE, I ORTA BE A HERMIK

THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET AWAY FROM HER

POPEYE, I WANT TO BE A HERMIT. CAN I GO ALONG?

NO!

A DAME HERMIK? AT'S RICH—DIDJA EVER HEAR OF A DAME HERMIK?

WELL, LOTS OF WOMEN ARE DOING MENS WORK

HAW! HAW!



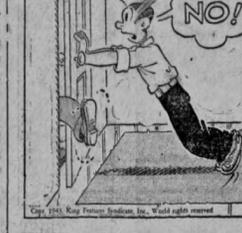
BLONDIE

NO NO I TELL YOU I DON'T WANT ANY! NO!

RING

THAT PEST BACK AGAIN!

YAM



HENRY

GIMME A BITE, KID!



BRICK BRADFORD

SAY! WE WONT NEED TO GO HUNGRY, AFTER ALL!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, BRICK?

TO BRING IN THAT BIG LOBSTER CLAW!

BUT, BRICK, WE CAN'T EAT THAT LOBSTER RAW!

WE NEED— I'VE A PLAN!



ETTA KETT

IMAGINE, THIS GUY JUST WALKS PAST... AND THE GALS ALL FOLLOW HIM... WHATTA MAN!

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE COOKIE I'D CHASE...

ME, TOO!

PHOO!



CLARENCE GRAY

THERE THEY GO AGAIN... AND ETTA, TOO... TCK... TCK... WHATTA MAN IS RIGHT!



the beginning of the end of the battle of Sicily. It would see allied armor under an impenetrable allied air umbrella roll into a region ideal for tank operations and probably mean final disaster for German and Italian forces on the island. That now could happen days if not weeks before it had been hoped for when General Eisenhower set the day and hour of the most ambitious over-water invasion attempt the world has yet known.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

et 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

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

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.

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

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



WILLKIE—

(Continued from page 1)

ment on the Republican national revival committee's request that he become a candidate in the Illinois presidential preference primary next April.

Meanwhile, the General Douglas MacArthur for President club was announced in Chicago that it would enter MacArthur's name in the Republican side of the primary without consulting him about its plans.

The platform of Willkie at the moment is his book "One World," which became a best seller almost overnight and its sales already have pushed beyond the 1,000,000 mark. He wants to continue to carry that theme, as he has been doing, to the nation's electorate in speeches and articles.

The only Willkie organization at the present time is a force of 15 stenographers and workers busily answering between 2,500 and 3,000 letters a week at Willkie's law offices. They are being paid from his personal funds, he said. Willkie added that the letters were coming from every state and many men in the armed services overseas. All of them get replies.

Among the letters are those from Republican leaders. Willkie would say only that he had been assured that many state organizations of the party were for him. Asked whether he would enter other preferential primaries, Willkie said that could be decided later. His plan now is to wait until January to make a complete survey of the field and then make up his mind where to go from there.

He believes that the Republican party's chances of success in next year's presidential election depend to a large extent on the party's actions.

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

BOYS to carry Daily Iowan. Call 4191 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MAN to operate sound system. Call evenings—4670.

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. Du-buque 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 Wurru.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

Listen to Him!

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

WHO DOES IT

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

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4661.

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

Listen to Him!

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

Listen to Him!

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

Listen to Him!

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

Listen to Him!

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

Listen to Him!

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

Military Leaders of World War II



Field Marshal Erwin Rommel



Grand Admiral Erich Raeder



General Seishiro Itadaki



Marshal Semyon Timoshenko



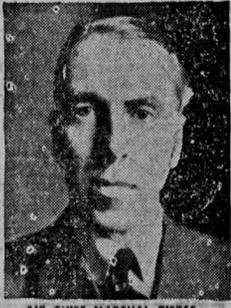
Gen. Douglas N. MacArthur



Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck



GENERAL PAET



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL PIERSE



BRIGADIER HAYDON



ADMIRAL SOMERVILLE



Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel



Gen. Chiang Kai-shek



AIR VICE MARSHAL CONINGHAM



GEN. SIR THOMAS BLAMEY



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES W. RYDER
Commander U. S. forces in Algiers



REAR ADMIRAL H. K. HEWITT
U. S. North Africa naval commander



MAJ. GEN. LLOYD FREDENDALL
Commander U. S. forces at Oran



Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell



Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair



General Gen Sugiyama



Lt. Gen. Andrew McNaughton



GEN. DE GAULLE



Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett



Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews



Gen. George C. Marshall



Lt. Gen. Hein ter Poorten